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Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 23

Bowling Green State University

Thursday, October 27, 1977

Utility rate average expected to increase

By Roger K. Lowe
Staff Reporter

City residents pay an average monthly charge of \$76.36 for utilities, including electricity, telephone, natural gas, water, sewer and cable television costs.

If that isn't enough, some utility rates are likely to go up, according to utility company officials.

The average residential electric bill for the city, based on usage of 200 kilowatt hours a month, is \$10.24, Director of Utilities Robert W.

Sorgenfrei, said. Most student-rented units require about that much electricity a month, he added.

RESIDENTS' electric rates increased by 26 percent in September because of an increase in wholesale power rates to the city, Sorgenfrei said. Before the increase, the average monthly electrical bill for a residential unit using 200 kilowatt hours was \$8.63.

The average monthly water bill for a residential unit in the city is \$4.89 and the average sewer bill, \$7.50, according to Bob R. Gillespie, office manager-

accountant. Last January, water rates increased by 20 percent and sewer rates by 25 percent, he added.

The Board of Public Utilities approved the rate hikes because of a need for increased funds to operate the respective treatment plants and cover rising labor costs, Gillespie explained.

INCREASED electric rates could cause the water and sewer rates to go up again, Sorgenfrei said.

"It's like a merry-go-round," he said. Increased power costs contributed to the last hike in water and sewer rates and may influence another.

Phone rates have not increased in more than a year, said Sheila K. Swartz, service representative at General Telephone Company of Ohio, 1616 E. Wooster St.

A private line for a residential unit in the city costs \$10.90 a month, Swartz said, adding that a two-party line has a monthly rate of \$9.80.

THE LAST RATE increase was in August, 1976, she said. Before the increase, the monthly charge for a private line was \$8.45 and the rate for a two-party line was \$7.55.

Another rising utility cost is natural gas.

"Gas rates will be increasing," said Harold R. Rowe, area manager for Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., 521 N. Main St.

"Natural gas has been held artificially low for many years now (regardless of the market price.) It's the most economical and cheap energy cost we have now," he said.

The 12-month average residential bill for natural gas is \$37.88, Rowe said.

THE BIGGEST foe of natural gas

companies is inflation, he said. For companies to get natural gas, they must pay current prices, he said.

Companies will pass their extra expenses along to their customers in the form of higher rates, Rowe said.

Cable television rates are \$5.95 a month, according to David K. Carr, office manager at Wood TV Cablevision, 118 N. Main St. He said that 43 to 44 percent of city households are equipped with cable television.

House kills pension amendments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted yesterday against bringing more than six million government workers under Social Security, a change that would have reduced the stiff tax increases needed to save the system from going broke.

The 386-38 vote came as the house considered amendments to a bill to bail Social Security out of its financial troubles by nearly tripling Social Security taxes for many American workers over the next 10 years.

The bill would shift a greater portion of the tax burden to upper-income

workers, but it would mean higher taxes for all 104 million Americans who pay into Social Security.

The action on an amendment against bringing more workers into the system overruled the House Ways and Means Committee.

Under the bill as amended, the maximum Social Security tax would go up during the next decade from the present \$965 per year to \$2,982.

With the new workers paying into the program, the maximum tax in 1987 would have been \$2,732.

The amendment, by Rep. Joseph L. Fisher (D-Va.), calls for a two-year study of bringing the workers under the program. Federal workers now have separate retirement plans and employees of state and local governments and of nonprofit organizations may form independent plans.

Fisher and his supporters said it would be unfair to phase out separate pension plans on which workers have been basing their retirement plans. The Virginia Democrat, who represents a district where numerous federal workers reside, expressed confidence

that Congress would include government workers after the study.

Opponents of the Fisher amendment said no government workers would lose benefits under the committee-approved bill. They said the real reason for the heavy lobbying by groups of federal employees for the Fisher amendment was the opportunity they have for "double dipping."

"Double dippers" collect two pensions. For example, a person can retire from a government job and then accept a job covered by Social Security to qualify for a second pension.

Boo! BOO! BOO! BOO!

Spooks surprise kids at haunted house

By Dennis Sadowski
Managing Editor

There were ogres and goblins and monsters to behold.

Dracula. Frankenstein. Quasi Modo, too. All dressed in their Sunday best—ragged shirts, blood-stained jackets and worn-out shoes.

THEY SCREECHED and chopped and grabbed and guillotined as passersby looked on.

Girls screamed and boys quivered. Others laughed in relief as they walked out alive.

Who in their right mind would permit such hideousness to prevail?

But wait. It's okay. It's only the haunted house sponsored by the Bowling Green Jaycees.

WITH \$5,000, many donations and a

oops!

Through an error at the production shop, Tom Gaietto, senior, incorrectly was identified as Dave Rowe, freshman. Rowe, in turn, was identified as Gaietto. Their names and quotes appeared in yesterday's News Views. The News regrets the error.

lot of hard work, Jaycees Dave Hoose and Don Feller organized the city's first haunted house, which opened Monday night. The house, located in the Junior Fair Building at the Wood County Fairgrounds, is open 7-11 p.m. today through Monday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

For \$1 a person can treat himself to the most ghoulish show this side of Transylvania as members of the Bowling Green High School Drama Club provide the main attractions. Members of the Alpha Phi sorority and Delta Upsilon fraternity act as guides through the production.

Tickets are available at both houses. According to Hoose, the house was designed with elements of surprise and shock in mind. If it had been designed otherwise, it would have been just another haunted house, he said.

It's rather gory, Hoose admitted, "but if it wasn't people wouldn't come. It's supposed to be a scary, frightening experience."

SO FAR THIS week, kids have cried and had to be led out early, and high school girls have wet their pants. Not bad for the first few nights.

After the first group of kids went through Monday, Feller said a sign warning that the house is not recommended for children under 10 years old was posted.

"One kid sat down and started crying," Feller said. "We couldn't get him out. Finally, they had to drag him out."

"It was pretty good," she said, rubbing her forehead. "That guy grabbed me and hit me in the head. But I'd go back again."

The actors, too, were having a good time.

"We're having a blast," said Dallas Reed, 17, who plays Frankenstein. "It sounded like something good to do and here I am."

CAROL LAKOFSKY 16, plays an executioner who drops a guillotine on a prisoner's head.

"I didn't think I was going to like it," she said. "But it's fun. The people really do look scared."

And then the lights went out. Another group was coming through.

Inside the News

NEWS... The News continues its series on the upcoming elections with a preview of the candidates vying for Ward 1 positions on page 5.

FEATURES... That tiled and gleaming Falcon's Nest in the Union hasn't always been the home of Happy Hours and late-night coffee freaks. A rustic log cabin was the University's first Union. Read the story on page 6.

EDITORIALS... The Ohio Board of Regents approved the women's studies program at the University, the first such program in the state. The News applauds the board's action and wishes the new program well...page 2.

SPORTS... Mark Miller's understudy, Mike Wright, doesn't get much playing time, but when he does, he gets the job done. Bob Renney talks with the sophomore quarterback on page 12.

Weather

Partly cloudy
High 65 F (18 C)
Low 45 F (7 C)
10 percent chance of rain



A gleeful Dracula shows off spectacular bridgework

Newsphotos by Dave Ryan

opinion

women studies here

Women's position in society has gone through drastic change during the last 15 years. Women now work in government, business, industry, the trades, professions and education. They are important.

And women knew it. They are demanding equal pay, equal job chances, and equal emphasis in society.

Women at this University are no exception. They asked for a course in women's studies to offset the mass of material on man in society and they got it.

The Ohio Board of Regents (OBOR) recently approved the University's request to establish the first baccalaureate program in women's studies in the state.

The News commends both the University and the regents for realizing the importance of the program.

The proposal for the women's studies program was brought before Academic Council last spring but the plan was called too selective and perhaps even discriminatory because it deals primarily with women.

But interest in the program changed their minds. Susan S. Arpad, chairman of the women's studies committee, said women's study courses have become increasingly popular. Eight inquiries about a women's studies program were received last spring, she said.

The interest is there. Men and women alike need to be aware of the dynamic society we live in and that women's place in that society is important.

The program is economical. Its adoption would only establish two new courses, keeping costs at a minimum.

It is as important as programs in black history and cultural studies. We need to know women's changing role in society.

In addition, it will be the first women's studies program in the state. Just as the University pioneered in popular culture, it will pave the way for women's studies at other colleges.

Women have been shown that they are capable of holding leading positions in an ever-changing society. Now, hopefully, they and their story also will hold a position in the University curricula.

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 other topic of interest.

All letters should be typewritten and triple spaced. They must be signed and the author's address and phone 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 and letters or portions of 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.

Letters

falcons have sideliners, stoltz

We all watched with dismay as our Fighting Falcons fumbled around the field with Miami last weekend.

We have one question: why doesn't Coach Stoltz put in the second string offensive players? The second string quarterback, Mike Wright, did a fantastic job moving the team in the last part of the fourth quarter.

Who knows what other talent stands wasted on the sideline? As Bowling Green supporters we'd like to see some of that talent that's hidden at the practices.

We have patiently been awaiting for a sign of Coach Stoltz's superior coaching ability. However, so far all we've seen is Bowling Green's sluggish offense and repeat performances of has-been first string players. Since all we've asked from Coach Stoltz is to give us a team to cheer for, we feel that he should reassess his present starting personnel.

The guys on the sidelines work just as hard and are aching for a chance to play. Why dress all these players, work on them, train them, just to set them on the sidelines?

They deserve a chance!

Sarah Carr
Ellen Ryan
Meredith Mansley
Nancy Bee
Violetta Brown
4th floor Batchelder

preferential treatment

I congratulate Mr. Chenault on an excellent brief of the facts in his guest column of 10-20-77. His conclusion that Bakke was turned down because of age probably is true.

Mr. Chenault should have ended his column with that conclusion. Instead, he insisted on foisting upon us his own theory of "preferential treatment."

Does Mr. Chenault believe "preferential treatment" is justified simply because it is as American as "peanut butter and Jimmy Carter"?

I would like to remind Mr. Chenault that most of us are only too aware of "preferential treatment". A good many of us have been victims of it and most certainly would not be understanding of a group that wishes to victimize us again.

Raymond F. Long
480 Lehman Apt. 105

e.r.a.

After reading Debra Nussbaum's letter concerning ERA in the Oct. 20th News, we feel it our responsibility to comment upon her ignorance in the subject.

It is difficult for us to comprehend a modern college woman being so blind to the advantages of the ERA proposal as Miss Nussbaum obviously is. The issue, "Person" Nussbaum, is not to deny an individual's sexuality, but to allow every qualified person equal opportunities in their chosen field.

It is just such unilateral misinterpretation as yours that has hindered ERA's progress and caused division in the country. Surely no intelligent individual could possibly take Ms. Nussbaum's criticisms seriously.

Supporters of ERA,
Lisa Kinsel
Kathleen Peters 334 Prout
Nancy Powers 336 Prout

atheists

How can the BG News print such an incorrect and irrational argument as that presented by R. Anthony Grieco in the guest column of October 21, 1977?

The basis for Mr. Grieco's argument was the statement, "You Can Change the World of Tomorrow by Molding the Boy of Today." Mr. Grieco then presented a "suitable" definition for the word "mold" in that statement.

Mr. Grieco's "suitable" definition, however, was the definition of "mold" as a noun. In the context of the statement, a truly suitable definition of "mold" is

guest columnist

land of the drobs at bg?

This commentary was previously published in the University of Massachusetts daily newspaper "The Collegian". The original author is Lisa Mellilli who is a regular columnist for The Collegian. I, myself, have transferred from the University of Massachusetts this quarter and have observed a considerable difference in intellect and attitudes in both schools. The University of Massachusetts was distinctly a liberal institution whereas Bowling Green is inclined to be much more conservative.

The drobs became automation and Drobland became a stagnant place because no one was willing to be different and create change. Drobland was finally and easily defeated by the barbarians from the north because no drob was creative enough to try a new method, so all their methods were antiquated.

This may be a tale from the old country, but it is also a tale from the new country - now. Because you see, in a way, we are turning into drobs and soon enough we will live in a drab, unchanging society like Drobland. The problem is that too many of us are like drobs, preparing ourselves to just fit in and nothing more, not taking or risking to be different.

Articles and commentaries such as this example are emphasized to a greater extent at the University of Massachusetts to initiate individual awareness and creativity. I feel the theme presented in this article is important and applies to all of the college campuses throughout the country.

There is a tale from the old country about "drobs". Drob were people who were educated (or getting educated) with one goal in mind - to get jobs. Now these drobs in this old country lived in a society full of opportunity (so the politicians said) where anyone who worked hard enough could be successful. Even a loser named Rocky could make it.

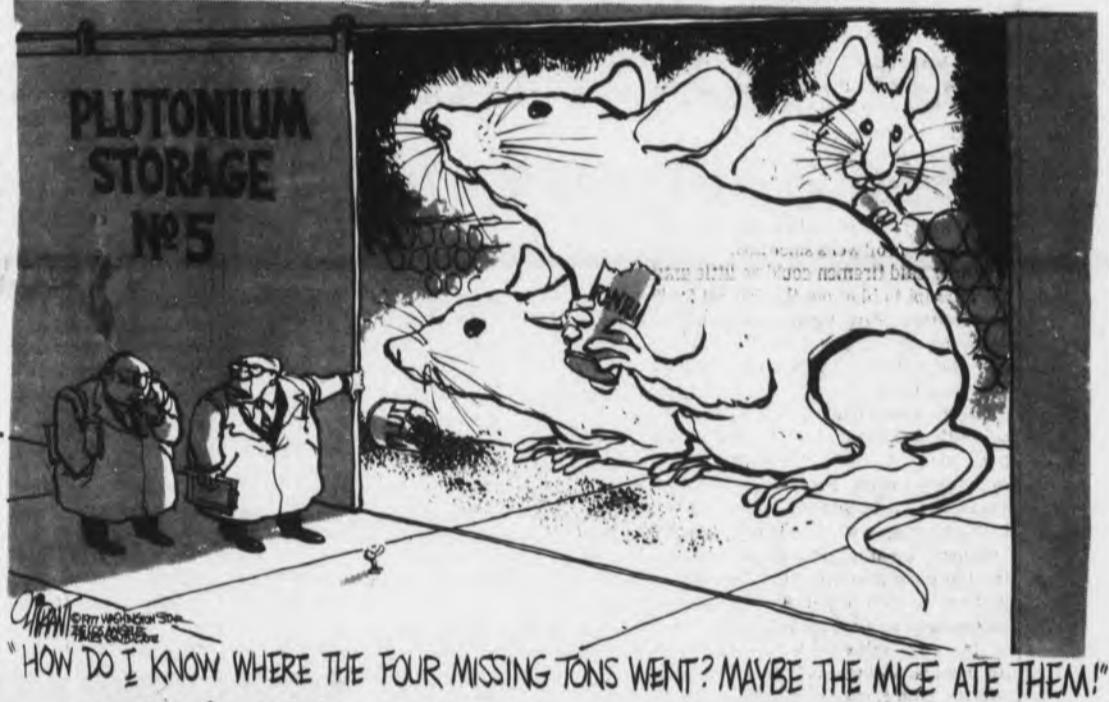
Now in this land, which I've nicknamed "Drobland" because of all the drobs living there, one was supposed to develop in all the areas as best as he could, to surpass himself in his talents, his creativity. The way to show such accomplishments was to be successful in the job market, commonly called the "market place".

But there was a contradiction with the "system" in the market place, for in order to be successful there, you had to fit in, do as others, not be different. Well, as one would guess this contradicted with the system's purpose for full creative development. And instead

IT'S PART of the reminiscence of the sixties and crys of apathy - sure. But what I'm talking about goes even deeper. It has to do with people's attitudes and goals. It has to do with a disillusionment particularly with our legal and political system. But it has to do with that common defeatist phrase:

"That's just the way things are." And simply that's not the way things have to stay. But not enough people remember that.

Creativity. Ralph Waldo Emerson



guest columnist

'justification' of discrimination

By Alan Mayberry

In a letter to the editor entitled "redneck battle cry" (Tues., Oct. 18) Jon A. Shultz challenged anyone to justify the use of the word "discrimination" as applied to Allen Bakke.

I accept Shultz's challenge. If Mr. Shultz would bother to read the Bakke case 132 Cal Rptr 680, 553 P2d 152 (1976) he would see how Bakke has been discriminated against.

TO BEGIN with, "discrimination" does not only apply to minorities. Most dictionaries define it as, "acting on the basis of prejudice."

Would Mr. Shultz deny that women have been discriminated against? They are not a minority.

Secondly, history has told us that discrimination on the basis of race is illegal, immoral, unconstitutional, inherently wrong and destructive of democratic society. Now Mr. Shultz and others would have this unlearned and tell us that it is not a matter of fundamental principle but only a matter of whose ox is gored.

Those for whom racial equality was demanded are now to be more equal than others. Having found support for inequality under the same Constitution.

THIRD, the question is whether race should be the determining factor admission, not merely a factor because had applicants been considered under the same criteria, Bakke would not have been displaced by the minority applicants.

Fourth, racial preference programs

'judgment is founded on truth...'

Baldwin said: We hear that students have gone on to other concerns - of revolting or maintaining one's individual creativity - the difference between one man and another. But we have forgotten this and we have forgotten how to explore ourselves, our differences, our creativity.

But I don't think this is the purpose of a college experience; to teach yourself how to fit in with the status quo as so many college people are doing solely today. Part of the college experience has to do with this development of creative talents, this search for a better way.

IT'S TIME to be an idealist; not to

'Now these drobs in this old country lived in a society full of opportunity (so the politicians said) where anyone who worked hard enough could be successful. Even a loser named Rocky could make it.'

bust your brains out for marketable qualities, but make them grow out with a new way of looking at things. It's time to escape from society and fitting into the status quo. But too many people aren't taking advantage of this.

James Baldwin, a ghetto-born Afro-American living and writing in France for the past thirty years, expressed a more positive view of the situation in a recent interview with the New York Times Book Review.

coming to terms with what one has gone through and learned."

LET'S HOPE Baldwin is right. Maybe it takes only time to know how and where to improve the system. But so many people I know don't want to take the time. They're more interested in being drobs and creating a Drobland. That's giving up before the battle and creating a more difficult battle for everyone else.

Erik Lawson is a News guest columnist.

Racism is any attitude, action or institutional structure which subordinates a person or group because of his or their color.

Let us end racism and discrimination.

Alan Mayberry is a News guest columnist. He is a University alumnus and third year law student.

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Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports.

Lawyer's office receives change of venue

Criminal lawyer Dudley Gray says he missed the stately old courthouses he remembered from the Iowa of his youth. So he's having one shipped to Los Angeles piece by piece, to use as his new office.

Gray, 55, who practices in the Los Angeles suburb of Torrance, says he figures to spend about \$2.5 million before he's finished moving portions of the 92-year-old former Pottawattamie County Courthouse.

The first pieces—a load of columns, marble flooring and cast iron stairways has arrived at an industrial yard. The rest is enroute from Council Bluffs, east of Pottawattamie County.

Gray said: "This all got started last year when I placed an advertisement in an Iowa newspaper appealing to one of the state's counties to sell its old courthouse."

The attorney said Pottawattamie County finally decided to auction its courthouse, and last month he wrote a \$3,600 check for the pieces he wanted, including columns, stairways, flooring and a safe.

Because of Southern California's earthquake ordinances, Gray said he couldn't use some of the original structural pieces. Instead, he had to erect a concrete shell, around which he plans to place exterior limestone blocks brought from Iowa.

But inside, Gray said, he will keep some of the original fixtures, including the judge's bench and stairwells and the courthouse safe.

Gray said in addition to his office, the building will house a restaurant, a law library, a stenographer pool and about 60 offices.

He said he hopes to move into his new office next fall.

California fire rages; explosive use planned

Flames from a raging oil well fire spewed unchecked into the sky yesterday in Taft Calif., as a crew headed by fire fighter Red Adair made plans to use plastic explosives to snuff out the blaze which killed three trapped workmen.

A searing column of fire towered more than 100 feet over the ruptured well near this southern San Joaquin Valley community. The flames were fed by a virtual bottomless pit of fuel—the estimated one billion gallons in the nation's third largest oil reserve, smaller only than reserve fields in east Texas and Alaska.

The three workmen dangling helplessly in a basket 15 feet in the air, were killed Tuesday when the well exploded at the Elk Hills Naval Oil Reserve, 140 miles north of Los Angeles.

"It could burn from here to eternity," said Kern County Fire Dispatcher Charles Connor.

The blaze posed no threat to nearby persons or structures. Connor said the nearest community was five miles away.

Adair arrived from Houston early yesterday and said he would send for explosives, more specialists and additional equipment. Adair, the subject of a movie in the 1960's fought more than 1,000 "hell-fires" in oil wells since 1938.

Connor said firemen could do little until the attempt to blow out the fire, set for 10 a.m. today. Fire fighters continued to douse nearby equipment and the wellhead with water to prevent them from melting in the searing heat.

The afternoon blast blew the three men out of their suspended basket and hurtled them more than 50 feet from the oil rig, said Kern County Fire Capt. Ron Marshall. No other injuries were reported.

The fire began when a doughnut-shaped "packer" became jammed as workmen tried to place it in the well. The device is designed to keep oil and gas from escaping around the outside of the drilling rod.

"It was either human error or mechanical failure, but we never know which," said Howard Schlieman, general manager of Williams Brothers Engineering of Tulsa, Okla., prime contractor for the Navy on the project that employed Hydraulic Workover.

Soviet tanker runs aground near Sweden

A Soviet tanker carrying 4.7 million gallons of oil ran aground yesterday in a narrow sound south of Stockholm and was reported leaking thousands of gallons of fuel.

All available cleanup equipment and six salvage ships were rushed to help the tanker Tsesis avert a major disaster, officials said. At least five of the vessel's tanks were reported leaking oil.

More than 176,000 gallons of fuel has been spilled by last night, the Coast Guard reported. The spill was reported extending nearly 1½ miles and moving in a westerly direction.

The tanker captain declined Swedish assistance to the ship itself and told coast guard officials a second Soviet tanker was on its way to assist in unloading part of the cargo, authorities reported.

The tanker had been scheduled to unload its cargo in Sodertelje, about 20 miles southwest of Stockholm, when it ran aground yesterday afternoon in calm weather with good visibility, reports said. There was no immediate word on why it went aground.

A marine coast radar gave the first alert and all available spill-fighting equipment was called to the scene. A navy ship and a barge for loading oil also was sent.

Cleanup ships placed special rods about more than 500 yards long to control the spilled oil, authorities said.

Talent shows, beer and dancing

UAO plans 'spooktacular'

Halloween at the University will consist of a special evening Happy Hour, a costume ball, a Gong Show and a variety of events sponsored by Union Activities Organization (UAO).

Highlight of the Spooktacular weekend will be a Halloween Gong Show,

two minutes. A \$25 first prize will be awarded to the best performer.

"We have a pretty small lounge, but we have seating capacity for 90 to 92 people. We still expect to pack them in," said Gordon L. Belanger, manager at Howard Johnson's.

Participants will be expected to perform at least

Monday, the ghost-hunting

team of Ed and Lorraine Warren will make their appearance at 11 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union. Students wearing costumes will be admitted free, others must pay 25 cents. A special series of contests including apple bobbing, seed spitting and pumpkin pie eating also will be featured throughout the evening. At the stroke of midnight, a prize will be awarded for the person outfitted in the best costume.

In addition to the Halloween weekend, there will be a Trick or Treat Happy Hour tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Falcon's Nest, Union. Beer will be served at Happy Hour prices and a mysterious give-away is also planned.

Witches, goblins, ghosts and ghouls will attend the Spooktacular Masquerade Mixer Saturday night from 8

Republican Club features prominent Ohio politicians

By Kristi Kehres

The place to meet fellow Republicans at the University and around the state is at the quarterly meeting of the Ohio League of College Republicans Club (OLCRC).

Sponsored by the University College Republican Club, the meeting will be held Saturday according to Lorin W. Cope, chairman of the club and OLCRC executive director.

The quarterly this year has been designed to be exciting and stimulating as well as fun and helpful to the participants, Cope said.

Leading Republicans such as Ohio Sen. Thomas A. Van Meter, (R-Ashland) will address major issues and allow college Republican club members to address issues of club concern.

COPE SAID no real objectives have been designated for the quarterly, but an assumed one is that students from different clubs will become acquainted. Students also will learn about campaign techniques and Ohio League activities he said.

"I think it will also enable students to meet prominent people in the Ohio Republican party," Cope added.

The legislation was sponsored by Rep. Edward Hughes (D-Mentor).

Violations would be punishable by a maximum six months in prison and \$1,000 fine.

A second bill offered by Rep. James A. Zehne (D-Yellow Springs) would permit visitors to bring dogs and cats to state parks, subject to rules of the division of parks and recreation.

Telephone harassment bill introduced in Ohio House

Legislation to toughen state law against telephone harassment was introduced yesterday in the Ohio House.

The bill, read at a skeleton House session, would change the current statute barring repeated offensive phone calls to ban "more than one call" to another person, under certain conditions.

A section forbidding calls at "extremely inconvenient hours" would be altered to specify between midnight and 7 a.m. "unless the recipient of the call consents to the call after answering it."

Current prohibitions against "offensive coarse" language would be spelled out to cover profanity, references to sexual activity, threats of bodily harm or harsh personal epithets.

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Journalists' treatment disapproved by U.S.

The U.S. expressed disapproval yesterday of the treatment of journalists in the Soviet Union, citing the cases of two American correspondents—George Krimsky of the Associated Press and Robert Toth of the Los Angeles Times.

U.S. delegate Guy Coriden raised the issue in a speech to a closed-door meeting of a commission of the Belgrade conference reviewing compliance with the 1975 Helsinki accords on European security and cooperation signed by 35 nations.

Coriden said the quest for accuracy was a legitimate concern "but governments should not obstruct the dissemination of information," according to Western diplomats who attended the meeting.

The U.S. spokesman cited the case of Krimsky, first American journalist expelled from the Soviet Union since 1970. Coriden said Krimsky has especially good contacts with dissidents, was fluent in Russian and often reported unfavorably on conditions in the Soviet Union.

Krimsky was accused of being a U.S. intelligence agent and being involved in illegal currency dealings. Coriden said the Soviet government accused Krimsky of currency violations although it has not taken action against others who had engaged in the same activities.

In the case of Toth, Coriden said the correspondent was held for 13½ hours last June after he received a paper on parapsychology. But Toth, the delegate noted, was interrogated not about the paper but about contacts with Russians who had been monitoring Soviet compliance with the Helsinki accords.

The U.S. delegate also said he disapproved of a move by Czechoslovakia to impose conditions on reporters before issuing visas. It was an apparent reference to the Czechoslovak government attempt to pressure reporters to agree not to contact dissidents.

In reply to the U.S., Soviet delegate Sergei Kondrachev was quoted as saying, "The title of journalist doesn't mean freedom from currency and espionage rules."

The Soviet delegate said "those mentioned had engaged in subversive activities," the diplomats reported.

Kondrachev raised the cases of two Soviet journalists, one who was denied a visa to the United States and another who was expelled. The later was an apparent reference to Tass correspondent Vladimir I. Alekseyev, expelled by the U.S. State Department in retaliation after Krimsky was ordered to leave the Soviet Union.

Prominent Alumnus Dies

James H. Gorby, a University graduate who became U.S. District Judge for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, died Monday in Grover Chester Medical Center, Chester, Pa. He was 57.

Gorby, the former mayor of Chester, a city of 56,000, was a Marine veteran of World War II who was wounded at the battle of Iwo Jima.

He was recently awarded an honorary doctor of law degree from Widener College, in Chester. Following his 1940

graduation from the University, he received his law degree in 1949 from Temple University.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lucille Puhl of Maumee, who also graduated from the University, four sons and a daughter. His mother also survives.

He was recently awarded an honorary doctor of law degree from Widener College, in Chester. Following his 1940

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Robert M. Guion

Newsphoto by Larry Kayser

College enrollment decline anticipated

COLUMBUS (AP) - Anticipated decline in enrollments at colleges and universities during the 1980's will be the "most important issue" facing state government, the state's budget director said yesterday.

Higher education officials should expect state aid in "real dollars" to stagnate or actually decline in the next 10 to 16 years, as enrollments stabilize, William W. Wilkins warned educators.

He addressed about 150 educators attending second annual High Education-State Relations National Conference in the Ohio House chamber.

Wilkins said an anticipated decline in enrollments at colleges and universities during the 1980's will be "the most important major issue" facing state governments.

Although the student populations at Ohio campuses increased by 2.5 percent this autumn, the Board of Regents projects leveling off or decline in coming years.

Wilkins pinned the falling off to a lowering in the value that Americans once placed on a college degree.

"The problems ahead are far different and I don't think they will be solved as easily," he said.

Wilkins said there was "little or no evidence" of long range planning at universities, better utilization of space, or efforts to increase cost accountability and teacher accountability.

He said he was aware that such efforts were under way at some institutions, but stressed the lawmakers' "need evidence and proof" of this, when the time comes to dole out limited state dollars.

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Professor aids in employment guidelines

By Jamie Pierman
Staff Reporter

After assisting the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) in 1965 to create new employment testing guidelines to insure validity and increased recruitment of women and minorities, Robert M. Guion, professor of psychology at the University, said, he believed at that time that racial discrimination could be eliminated in a generation.

Discrimination is not yet obsolete, but the EEOC guidelines were among the first regulations made after the Civil Rights Act of 1965 that included the words affirmative action.

Guion said affirmative action at that time was a vague notion involving efforts to recruit women and minorities, but it was not clearly defined.

According to Guion, the U.S. Department of Labor indicated that affirmative

action meant setting up recruiting goals instead of quotas and making "good faith" efforts to achieve those goals.

EEOC TOOK a much harder line, Guion said, by not being interested in goals-just numbers. EEOC has been a strong advocate of the quota system, Guion said.

"I'm quite convinced that in 1965, most employers were willing to hire qualified blacks," Guion said. The exceptions resulted in court cases.

However, Guion said that "most employers used such stupid qualifications that it doesn't have anything to do with the job."

Which is what Guion worked on beginning in 1965-creating fair, non-discriminatory employment qualification tests.

GUION WAS a consultant to the former Office of Federal Contract Compliance (OFCC), whose

name now is the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Program.

Guion then was on an advisory committee with EEOC concerning testing validity and fairness to minorities.

In 1965, EEOC commissioned three persons, including Guion, to write guidelines for employment testing. Guion said the orders explained to employers what it means to validate an employment test.

One important part of the orders was to shift emphasis of employment tests to relate to job performance. Guion said this was an order to particular employers whose test procedures seemed to have an adverse effect, or completely eliminated the hiring of women and minorities.

The only mention of affirmative action in this order shall be interpreted as diminishing a contractor's

directed," Boughton explained. "Evy's reaction to a tough situation is to make a joke. And through this, each of the characters learn something about themselves."

Senior Rita Mowrey is cast as Evy. Her daughter—"the only one who isn't a loser," according to Boughton—is played by freshman Kim Strauss.

For those who attended

obligation to take affirmative action to insure that applicants or employees are treated without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin."

THE ORDERS also stated that employers were to use employment tests which would have "the least adverse effect on the employment opportunities of minorities or women."

As of 1964, any employer in the private sector with some exceptions, comes under the EEOC guidelines. Since 1972, both public and private employers are required to adhere to the guidelines.

There have been plans since the mid-1960s to bring EEOC and OFCC together. The plan was included in former President Nixon's 1968 campaign platform but it never developed.

According to Guion, EEOC has been so strong in recommending quotas that it has not been able to work cooperatively with OFCC.

However, Guion said that he believes the two agencies soon will unite and create a new set of uniform guidelines.

OFCC's guidelines are similar to EEOC's, but are directed to contractors with the federal government only, including state universities.

What's in a name?

Bromfield Hall was named in 1964 in honor of Louis Bromfield, Ohio novelist and conservationist.

Bromfield, a world traveler, built the famous Malabar Farm in his hometown of Lucas, Ohio.

The hall is part of Harshman Quadrangle, which was completed in 1964 as part of a program designed to double university housing capacity in 10 years.

Edward Albee's lecture last week, it might prove interesting to view a Neil Simon play in light of Albee's remarks about Simon.

"It is corruption in our value system," the Nobel prize-winning dramatist said, "that an escapist playwright like Neil Simon makes more money than realist playwrights" like Albee.

For those who attended

Callas' inheritance claims result in legal battle

Greece after her parents were separated. Her mother started her on music lessons at age 8 and encouraged her to enter amateur singing competitions.

Meneghini met Callas when she was a struggling, overweight performer in Italy and spent vast sums to make her a star. They were married in 1949, and two years later her career flourished with a breakthrough performance at Milan's La Scala opera house.

She left him in 1958 and began a long romance with Aristotle Onassis.

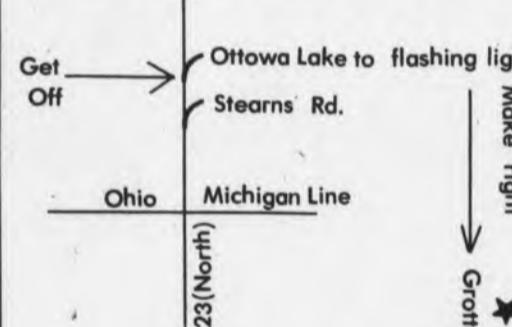
THE LEGAL BATTLE got under way Monday when Meneghini took legal and Greek consular officials to the singer's Paris apartment and had it sealed. He is trying to get a French court to back his claim that the apartment and other property were willed to him.

The mother said she had hired "France's very best lawyer" and sent her other daughter Jackie, 47, to look after the case.

The mother said Callas and Meneghini divided their wealth when they were divorced.

"What does this old man want now?" she asked. "With what right has he appeared out of nowhere to interfere with our family affairs? We hardly heard from the man since their separation."

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Issues discussed by candidates competing for city council seat

By Louie Levy

Three candidates are vying for the Ward 1 city council seat, which includes the University. They are Joseph L. Corral, Democratic incumbent; Leonard E. Eiler, Republican, and Geraldine F. Jensen, Independent.

Corral, completing his first term on council, said he is quite concerned about the city's zoning ordinance. "We need a set of zoning regulations that we can enforce," he said, claiming the current ordinance is too difficult to effectively enforce.

The Democrat also is opposed to light industries locating in residential areas. He was active in the successful drive against the Crystal City Lodge, a proposed night club-bar which would have been located in the former Heinz building near Merry and Evers streets.

EILER AGREED that residential sections should be separated from industrial and business areas.

The thrust of Jensen's campaign is directed at the issue of neighborhoods and the quality of life in them. "I think neighborhoods are important," she said. "Older neighborhoods (such as Ward 1) add a lot of character and stability to a town."

Problems she sees for developing neighborhoods include the conversion of single family dwellings into multiple family units and the resulting lack of parking space.

"Developers are only required to provide 1½ parking spaces per unit under city regulations," Jensen explained.

This presents problems where several college students with more than one car live.

Jensen is concerned about substandard housing and rowdiness in residential areas.

HOWEVER, HER main concern is absentee landlords.

"A great deal of influence is felt here by people who don't live here," she said. Jensen would like the Wood County Health Department to help solve the problems of student housing "with absentee landlords who don't have a stake in the quality of life here."

Jensen said she does not believe she is a one issue candidate because the "quality of life" issue is so wide-ranging and touches all Ward 1 residents.

Regional safety conferences scheduled here today

A regional safety conference, sponsored by the Governor's Traffic Committee, is being held today at the Union.

Fred Vetter, special coordinator for the U.S. Dept. of Transportation, will speak on the 55 m.p.h. speed limit law. Vetter also will give a demonstration of air bags as a safety feature in automobiles, a spokesman for the department said.

Three workshops will be conducted this afternoon focusing on defensive driving techniques and bicycle and motorcycle safety.

Robert C. Beard, associate professor of physical

education at the University, will conduct the bicycle safety workshop. The motorcycle safety presentation will be given by Bruce H. Bellard, professor of health and physical education.

Anita Bryant speaks at religious crusade

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—Anita Bryant was to be the guest speaker last night at a "Revive America" crusade in Lima.

The religious rally was also expected to attract gay activists who planned to demonstrate against the singer's appearance, apparently because of her stance on the issue of gay rights.

One coalition of Lima homosexuals said they would picket the religious rally. Leaflets appearing in advance of her arrival yester-

day urged homosexuals to be seated for the revival and walk out in protest during Bryant's appearance.

Craig Covey, president of the Columbus Gay Activist Alliance, said gays from several Ohio cities would attend the event.

"If she says something anti-gay or plugs her book or her role in defeating the Dade County Fla. gay rights ordinance, then people are supposed to walk out," said Covey.

Local Briefs

Quartet winners

Two University music majors, Jay B. Hawkins and David M. Wright, both seniors, are members of the Coalition Barbershop quartet which placed first in the Johnny Appleseed District quartet contest held in Pittsburgh, Pa., last weekend.

Workshop cancelled

The "Arts and Community" workshop scheduled for Saturday has been cancelled.

The workshop, which was to have been conducted by Alvin H. Reiss, editor of Arts Management magazine, may be rescheduled at a later date.

Ethnic studies

The Black Student Union in conjunction with the Ethnic Studies program is holding a meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Amani Commons, to explain what the program is about.

The meeting is open to the public.

Barn dance

Campus Recreation and Intramurals and the Commuter Center are sponsoring an old-fashioned barn dance from 9 p.m. to midnight tomorrow. Tickets are available in 201 North Gym and at the Commuter Center, Browsing Room, Union.

UT open house

The University of Toledo (UT) College of Law will present an open house for students interested in an education in legal studies from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Law Center at the UT campus.

To make arrangements to attend, contact the Admissions Office, College of Law, University of Toledo at (419) 537-4131.

Psychiatrist lecture

Dr. Breaux Martin, a psychiatrist from Toledo, will lecture on "The Role of the Psychiatrist" at 3 p.m. today in the Wayne Room, Union.

The lecture, sponsored by the College of Health and Community Services, is free and open to the public.

Piano concert

Pianist Jerome Rose, artist-in-residence at the University, will present a free concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Recital Hall, College of Musical Arts.

Rose has appeared throughout the U.S. and Europe and was honored in 1976 with the grand prize from the Franz Liszt Society of Hungary for his performance of Liszt compositions on Vox Records.

ASCUS is here

The 1978 edition of ASCUS, a publication for persons entering the field of teaching, has arrived at the Career Planning and Placement Services office, 360 Student Services Bldg., and is available for purchase.

Band auditions

Persons interested in playing in one of the three University concert bands next quarter may do so by contacting John Deal, assistant director of bands, 108 Musical Arts Bldg. or by calling 372-0072.

Auditions for placement in the bands will be held by appointment from Nov. 7-Dec. 8. Each band rehearses two hours a week with a concert scheduled at the end of the quarter.

Students need not be music majors to participate.

Art sale

The School of Art will sponsor an exhibit and sale of about 1,000 original prints from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries collection from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the west corridor of the Fine Arts Building.

Prices range from \$10 to thousands of dollars, but most prints are priced under \$100.

Square dance

The American tradition of harvest dancing will be continued Sunday when University 4-H sponsors its annual fall square dance.

Dan Houck, Fostoria, will be calling the dance. Houck has traveled across the U.S. teaching folk dancing.

The dance will be held from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in Northeast Commons. Admission is \$1 and refreshments and pumpkins will be available.

LaLeche League

The newly-organized Couples Group of La Leche League will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lombardi, 709 Lafayette Blvd.

The group will meet four times: Oct. 28, Nov. 18, Jan. 27, 1978 and Feb. 24, 1979.

The series of meetings are designed to informally discuss phases of breastfeeding.

Couples interested in nursing their babies are invited to attend and they need not be expecting a baby.

For further information contact Mrs. Janie Lombardi at 352-0915.

Key photos

All organizations interested in appearing in the 1978 edition of The Key should call Lou Edwards at 372-0086 so that contracts can be mailed.

Parking lot rules

Student Court reminds students that Lot 17, the parking lot behind the Union, is reserved for faculty, staff and guests during the posted hours. It is off limits to student drivers at those times.

Leadership honorary

Applications for Omicron Delta Kappa, senior leadership honorary, are due in to 310 Phi Delta Theta tomorrow. Applications may be picked up in 405 Student Services Bldg.

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For those who would like additional information, a series of FREE one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free meetings, the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special introductory tuition that is one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14. (Persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.)

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming....now you can, just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks, read 3 to 10 times faster, with greater comprehension and concentration.

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These special FREE one-hour meetings will be held at the following times and places.

BOWLING GREEN AREA MEETINGS

TUES.OCT. 25 Two meetings, one at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.

WED.OCT. 26 Two meetings, one at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.

THURS.OCT. 27 Two meetings, one at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.

TWO FINAL MEETINGS

FRI.OCT. 28 One at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.

THESE MEETINGS WILL BE HELD IN: NEWMAN CENTER, 425 THURSTIN, B.G.

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Log cabin once served as University Union

By Bob Weingartner

Nestled cozily among a grove of pines stands a two-story log cabin. Inside an imposing native-stone fireplace graces one wall and burnished chestnut panels encompass the remainder of the room.

The setting isn't out of "Jeremiah Johnson," but describes the old University Union — called the Falcon's Nest — that served students from 1941-1954.

According to the University Archives, the Falcon's Nest was located on the site of the present Union. Previously tennis courts had been located there.

CONSTRUCTION began in March, 1941. Plans for the interior included kitchens, storerooms, living quarters upstairs for both students and the management, meeting rooms for faculty and a large room for students equipped with booths, tables and soda fountains.

The project was student-financed by a 50 percent increase in the activity fee and through proceeds from the yearbook. A contest was held to name the planned union, and the Falcon's Nest was chosen as the nickname for the new structure.

Construction often was delayed because of difficulties in locating materials that would give the Nest its rustic appearance. Finally, on Oct. 25, 1941, seven months after construction began—Homecoming Queen Gerry Bircher dedicated the new Falcon's Nest.

Small booths lined the walls of the Nest, while wooden

Carter wants ceiling set at \$1.75

tables and chairs were scattered across the checked linoleum floor. Wagon wheel chandeliers hung from the ceiling. A jukebox provided big band music for the jitterbug and other dances of the day.

TELEVISION came to the Nest in 1948 and was popular, especially on Thursday nights in the early 50s when "Dragnet" was on the air.

James E. Hof, a University student from 1946-52 and currently vice president for public services at the University, remembers the Nest.

"The Nest was the hub of the campus, and I spent quite a lot of time there. The atmosphere was very informal most of the time, and it was a good place for the students to socialize and meet people," he said.

Was beer served in the Nest?

"No," he emphasized.

"IT WASN'T allowed anywhere on campus. Students caught drinking any alcoholic beverages were subject to expulsion. They served soft drinks at the Nest," he said.

"I remember conducting a weekly radio program called 'A Guest In The Nest' for WRFL, the campus radio station located in University Hall, where I would go to the Nest and interview the 'man on the street,'" Hof said.

He added that he used to broadcast University basketball games to Commons from across the country, the most memorable game being the one he broadcast from Madison Square Garden in New York.

Hof also recalled that the students would sarcastically refer to all the time they spent in the Union as their course in "Nestology."

ONE YEAR, a student who wanted to publicize his campaign for president of student government climbed the Nest's slanted roof and spelled his name in the snow there.

Similarly, fond memories of the Falcon's Nest were echoed by Richard A. Lenhart, a student at the University from 1946-50 who now is assistant vice provost for student activities at the University.

"The Falcon's Nest was a major part of our campus life then, just as the Union is today. Students haven't changed all that much" he said, recalling "the ever-present music from the jukebox at the Nest" as evidence of his claim.

A Falcon's Nest menu from 1943 included hot dogs, a cup of coffee and a coke for a nickel each. Students could get a sundae, a hamburger or a ham sandwich for a dime, banana splits cost 20 cents and the Falcon's Nest Special cost 15 cents.

"THOSE PRICES may look good now" Lenhart said, "but they weren't cheap back then. The students were as short on money then as they are now."

Lenhart said one of his many memories is of the nice weather when tables and chairs were moved outside onto the brick terrace in front of the Nest.

"The pine trees were beautiful, and it was shady and cool.

UAA to host 1978 convention

The Undergraduate Alumni Association (UAA) will host 200 delegates from across the country on Sept. 8, 9, and 10 in the 5th annual UAA convention.

The Alumni Center will serve as home base for the convention, but other campus facilities will also be utilized.

Next year's convention will be similar to this year's with emphasis on seminars and speaker platforms which

It was almost like an outdoor cafe," he recalled.

The Falcon's Nest, however, eventually became too small to serve the needs of the students with the return of veterans to the University following World War II.

HOF SAID students voted in 1947 to increase the student fee to build a new union although plans were not drawn up until 1954.

"Many students who paid the increased student fee knew they would never get to see the new union but they voted to increase the student fee anyway," Hof said.

Since the old Falcon's Nest was located on the most desirable site for a new union, moving the structure was a necessity. Former President Ralph W. McDonald sold the log structure to the Portage American Legion for \$575, and the Falcon's Nest ended its career of service to University students when its doors were closed in August, 1954.

That fall, the building was dismantled into three sections and taken down Main Street to Portage, three miles south of the city.

Trees were clipped, traffic lights were raised and telephone and electrical wires removed to accommodate the moving of the dismantled building to its present location in Portage, where it still stands as home of American Legion Post 725.

The Commons near Kohl Hall served as the interim union for nearly four years until the present University Union was completed in 1958.

"The purpose of UAA is to create a bond of unity between the alumni and the student," Liesner said, adding that it gives a student a chance to meet alumni and keep aware of what is going on.

The most recent projects of UAA have included the Outstanding Junior Scholarship Program and Homecoming. The UAA is involved in the Doc Severinsen parent's day show on Nov. 5.

Gas price to determine energy bill's life

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter indicated yesterday he will veto the energy bill if it raises natural gas prices higher than the \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet level he originally proposed, a delegation of congressmen said.

"The \$1.75 figure is as far as we should go. It should not be amended," Rep. Andrew Maquire, (D-N.J.) quoted Carter as telling the group.

The current price is about \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet.

THE PRESIDENT told us that he would veto a bad bill, that he agrees with us that we don't need a bill just for the sake of having a bill and if the bill tilts too much toward the oil company interests, he certainly would not support it," said Rep. Anthony Moffit (D-Conn.).

Spokesmen for the group told reporters they came away feeling they had a commitment from Carter that he would veto any measure with higher gas prices.

Carter has said previously he would veto the bill if it is not acceptable. This was the first time he indicated what is not acceptable.

The liberals, led by Sen.

Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, were also preparing an effort to cut out \$33 billion in energy tax credits for business.

THE DISCLOSURE of Carter's comments came after meeting in which six House members handed Carter a letter signed by 67 members, some of them Republicans, who declared they could not vote for compromise energy legislation that would significantly boost natural gas prices above the \$1.75 level, or that would contain "plowbacks or other tax giveaways to the oil companies."

If only 34 of the 67 signers of the letter switched from their earlier support of the House-passed energy bill, their votes would be enough to defeat compromise legislation unless some original opponents of the House bill also switched their vote.

By thus threatening to scuttle energy legislation, Rep. Edward J. Markey (D-Mass.) argued, "We are giving him (Carter) another weapon that can use in his

arsenal" to win acceptance of a bill meeting administration specifications.

Markey said the President made it clear "he doesn't want a bill at any price."

THE DELEGATION members said they were disturbed by the speculation that Carter might accept a regulated natural gas price of as much as \$2.03 per thousand cubic feet.

Moffett said the President also said he would stand firm in favoring full rebates to consumers of any crude oil equalization tax.

The letter delivered to Carter concluded:

"We do not look forward to the possibility of having to vote against the energy bill, but we feel we must alert you that we are prepared, if necessary, to do so. We urge you to continue to stand firm in supporting the fair and equitable policies contained in the House-passed national energy act."

IN THE SENATE Jackson urged elimination of a section in the bill passed by the Senate Finance Committee which requires members of a Senate-House conference committee to approve only taxes which provide "tax and other

economic incentives for energy conservation, conversion and production..."

The move was a direct challenge to Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. That committee tossed out billions of dollars in taxes proposed in President Carter's energy plan and replaced them with \$40 billion in tax credits.

In reply to Jackson's move, Long said, "Unless we put together a bill that couples some of the taxes in the House bill with incentives to produce more energy, then there is going to be no bill."

Long has urged the Senate to accept the bill as written by his committee and has promised that some of the taxes will be restored by House-Senate conference committee negotiations.

NEITHER CARTER nor Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd is backing the liberals' move.

Meanwhile, a House-Senate conference committee working on non-tax aspects of the bill went along with a Senate proposal to make loans of up to \$8,000 available to consumers wishing to outfit their homes for solar heating or cooling.

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Back to basics: 'dead' geologist seeks simple life

ELOY, Ariz. (AP) - A geologist whose wife and two children hadn't seen him since his bloodstained van was found in the desert last year says he faked his own death to escape an unhappy home life and the "materialistic status-seeking" world he lived.

Philip M. Blacet, who was 39 when he disappeared last November, turned up this week in this small Southern Arizona town, where he is living with a waitress as a \$1.25-an-hour cotton picker.

He had left behind his family, a \$90,000 home in Palo Alto, Calif., and a \$26,000-a-year job with the U.S. Geological Survey.

"I was unhappy with my home life, even though I still love my wife and kids very much," Blacet said in an interview with the San Francisco Chronicle. His whereabouts came to light because an anonymous tipster contacted the local sheriff's office.

"I was unhappy with my job. I was very unhappy with the artificial, materialistic, status-seeking sort of world I live in," he said. "I was running around in circles, not getting anything accomplished."

"By last November, shortly before I abandoned my van, I was in a state of hysteria. I panicked. I tried to think of a way out, and I could only think of one—disappearing."

He said he parked his van on an Indian reservation, where he had been sent on a geological expedition, cut his thumb with his knife, dripped blood on his seat and vanished.

"I thought that if people would take me for being dead, it would be the kindest think I could do."

Police in Palo Alto said no criminal charges had been filed against Blacet. His wife, who could not be reached for

comment, reportedly had gone to Eloy to see her husband.

Blacet said that after leaving his van, he camped out in the Eastern Arizona mountains for a few weeks. When his food ran out, he said, he contacted 30-year-old Frankie Chavarria, a waitress he had met earlier that year and with whom he had fallen in love.

After 10 days of hiding out in a cave near here and living on supplies brought to him by the woman, Blacet moved into town.

"At first...I used an alias," he said. "But after a few months, I thought that was unethical, so I used my real name. No one was searching for me any more."

Blacet said he is enjoying his life as a common worker,

although he plans eventually to return to geology.

"In the past year, I've tried to stop and evaluate my life," he said. "I realize that I am accomplishing more now—learning the basic skills like driving a tractor and roofing—than I ever did as a Geological Survey employee. My life has become much simpler and more basic."

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When you believe in what you're doing,
you just naturally do it better.



Around the University

A hearing is underway for University Police Sgt. Carl J. Johnson, who claims he was unjustly suspended from duty for three days in August, the News learned.

In the next few days, Richard J. Rehmer, director of personnel support services, will decide either to sustain the suspension or clear the officer's record.

Johnson was suspended by Lt. Dean H. Gerkens for neglect of duty, specifically, for refusing to honor a request to unlock a dormitory so that a vendor could repair washers and dryers, according to the suspensions notice.

"ONLY UPON a direct order from R.J. Rehmer did you attempt to comply with the unlock request," the notice reads.

In addition, it states that Johnson previously had been told to honor all unlock requests and had been reprimanded for "improper handling of charges against a University student."

Johnson filed a grievance through the University employee complaint procedure. The outcome is pending Rehmer's decision.

According to Rehmer, if Johnson is dissatisfied with that decision, he may request a second hearing with an employee relations review committee.

HE SAID suspensions of any employee and complaints filed through the complaint procedure are uncommon. The last complaint was filed about three years ago, also by a University Police officer.

Persons familiar with the grievance procedure, excluding Rehmer, have described it as "outrageous" due to the complexity and time involved.

However, Rehmer said it is commonly a three or four step procedure.

Gerkens and Johnson declined comment "until the matter is resolved."

For some persons, Veteran's Day (Nov. 11) may bring back memories of Memorial Day, 1977.

Veteran's Day is a holiday for state employees, although students will attend classes as usual.

According to Vice President for Operations George Postich, secretarial and clerical staff, which are classified employees, will not be permitted to work as a money-saving measure because they receive regular pay plus time-and-a-half on holidays.

ON MEMORIAL DAY many administrators manned their own phones because there were no secretaries in most of the offices; most University offices and services were closed.

Postich said that the University similarly will employ "only absolutely necessary staffing" on Veteran's Day.

"It's regrettable that these things happen this way, but there's not much you can do about it," he said.

However, he added that an effort will be made to keep at least some offices and services open, including the Union, and volunteers will be sought to man the windows in the bursar's office.

University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. called the capital appropriations bill, Substitute House Bill 618, "incredibly bad."

The bill, passed last week, is highly partial to urban universities, Moore said, citing an example. A University request for funds for the swimming facility in the new Student Recreation Center were denied while funds for similar projects were granted to Akron and Youngstown universities.

SECONDLY, NORMAL procedures, including regents' recommendations, were violated by lobbying of individual universities, Moore said.

Finally, he labeled the overall cost of the bill as excessive, saying it will cause additional costs in the future as bonds are paid off out of the annual operating budget for higher education.

In bludgeoning deaths of family

Medina youth to plead insanity to murder charges

MEDINA, Ohio (AP)—Michael Swihart, 18, of Brunswick will claim insanity when he responds in court to charges he battered and then burned his parents and brothers, his attorney said yesterday.

In nearby Brunswick, friends gathered to pay last respects to his brothers, Brian, 16, and Russell, 9, and their parents, Donald, 41, and Sue Ellen, 40, whose bodies were charred by the gasoline-fed blaze that destroyed their split-level home Sunday night in a fashionable section of the Cleveland suburb.

But rather than ask the court for permission to attend the memorial services, said one of his lawyers, James W. Burke Jr. of Cleveland, the youth was holding his own private memorial prayers in the Medina County Jail cell where he was being held without bond last night.

BURIAL IS to be tomorrow in Covington, Va., Mrs. Swihart's birthplace.

In charging Swihart with four counts of aggravated murder late Monday, Brunswick police said he told them he had bludgeoned all four in the head with a baseball bat.

Officers said Swihart also told how he then had doused interior walls and the four bodies with gasoline and then had touched it off with a match.

THE RESULTANT blast blew him out of the building, but he was uninjured, officials said.

Early yesterday, Swihart's attorneys accompanied him into Medina Municipal Court, where he waived a preliminary hearing and his case was bound over to a county grand jury and the county's common pleas court. Burke said Swihart will

plead innocent by reason of temporary insanity when he is arraigned.

Police refused to reveal what they will tell the grand jury was the motive for the slayings and denied they were the source of the report in yesterday's edition of the Plain Dealer, Cleveland's morning newspaper, that it lay in reaction to Donald Swihart's intense pressure of achievement.

BURKE ALSO contended the report was erroneous, saying

it couldn't have come from anyone knowledgeable of Swihart's formal statements to authorities.

The Plain Dealer, which stood by its report yesterday said "police sources" reported the youth had told police that his father held a baseball bat in front of him and asked whether the college freshman thought he would ever learn to use one.

The youth replied yes and struck his father with the bat, the paper said its sources reported he had told police.

Classmates bewildered by freshman's confession

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—Classmates of Michael Swihart are puzzled by the 18-year-old Miami University freshman's confession that he was responsible for the deaths of four members of his family.

Swihart has been charged with the murder of his parents and two brothers at his suburban Cleveland home Sunday night.

"He didn't seem like the kind of person who could hurt anyone," said a student who gave Swihart a ride home Thursday.

When the Swiharts had visited their son at school "you could tell their whole family was really close just by looking at them...it's just something you can't believe he did," said another student, who like most of the freshman had trouble identifying themselves.

"I don't believe he did it at all," said a friend, Becky Veith. "He loved his parents. He talked about them with a great deal of respect."

A remark by Veith raised one of the contradictions about Swihart's life at Miami.

His one main interest, she said, is football. But he didn't even play intramural football with the dorm team. When Swihart took the required physical to try out for the varsity football team as a walk on, the exam uncovered slightly high blood pressure.

Dr. Robert Rardin, university health center medical director, said he recommended that Swihart play football as long as the condition was monitored.

The zoology major never showed up for practice however.

"I'm sure that the high blood pressure had no relationship to what happened. I couldn't find any evidence of psychotic behavior. He did say that hypertension seemed to be a family trait," Rardin said.

"He impressed me as a fine fellow. I remember complimenting him on his formal manner."

Carter supports U.N. embargo on arms to S.Africa

CARTER IS expected to discuss his South Africa decision at a news conference this afternoon. In the meantime, informed officials at the White House and State Department were instructed to guard against any "leaks".

The U.S. and Britain already observe virtually airtight arms embargoes against South Africa. But some police equipment and other "gray-area" gear such as spare parts for old C130 transport planes, are sent to South Africa from the U.S.

FRANCE HAS been a prominent arms supplier for the African nation, but U.S. officials said they understood that country also is now observing an embargo.

A world confrontation with South Africa has been building over the death last month of Steve Biko, a black power

leader, and the subsequent crackdown on blacks, their newspapers and white supporters. A final autopsy report concluded yesterday that the cause of Biko's death while in detention was "extensive brain injury."

As a demonstration of displeasure, U.S. Ambassador William Bowdler was called back to Washington for "consultation." No date for his return to South Africa has been set.

BUT EVEN while criticizing South African apartheid the administration has continued to depend on South Africa to promote black rule in Rhodesia and in Namibia.

That reliance could be severely tested by the application of sanctions.

Bryant's campaign may cost her job

DUNDEE, Fla. (AP)—Anita Bryant's campaign against homosexuals is interfering with her role as saleswoman for Florida Citrus. She will be replaced, a top

state citrus official said yesterday.

Edward Taylor, executive director of the Florida Department of Citrus, told a grower's meeting in Dundee that "We have to change strategies to meet the consumer tastes."

"No one likes change, but change is inevitable," Taylor commented after his remarks to the growers.

THE OFFICIAL'S

statements reportedly were promoted by new market-research studies which show that Bryant's standing, particularly among young people, has been slipping badly in recent months.

"When consumers see her,

singer, a one-time Miss America finalist, earlier this year headed a Miami campaign against a local ordinance forbidding discrimination against homosexuals.

THE CAMPAIGN became a national issue and the citrus department was inundated with thousands of letters—many opposed but a great number of them in support of her stand.

U.S.S.R., U.S. exchange lectures

MOSCOW (AP) — The American and Soviet armed forces have quietly begun an exchange of lecturers as part of "confidence building" between the two superpowers, according to U.S. and Soviet sources.

The first lectures, which neither the American nor the Soviet side publicized at the time, took place Sept. 26 in Moscow and Sept. 23 in Leningrad. Brig. Gen. John C. Bard, commandant of cadets at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, lectured two groups of high-ranking Soviet officers on American Pacific amphibious operations in World War II.

"An exchange of this type is very useful for Soviet-American relations and for detente in general," the Soviet spokesman said. "The speeches were given in good Russian."

Bard, a former student of Russian, read his speech in Russian from a prepared text.

the topic of the talk is not yet known.

A SOVIET Defense Ministry spokesman acknowledged the exchange program yesterday and said the American talks "were very interesting but from the historical point of view there was almost nothing new. In our opinion the lecture of the Russian speaker to be given in the United States has been better prepared."

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"The speeches were given in good Russian."

Bard, a former student of Russian, read his speech in Russian from a prepared text.

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Notice: Woman Marine Officer To Interview Female Applicants

Milieu therapy workshop sponsored to improve conditions at institutions

A milieu is an environment in which a person finds himself. In the case of the elderly and others placed in group homes, this environment depends on their progress towards a more satisfying life.

The United Christian Fellowship and the Family Services of Greater Toledo will sponsor a milieu therapy workshop Friday and Saturday. The workshop's purpose is to help persons improve physical and emotional living conditions at institutions.

The concept originated in the 1950's and was developed by the Institute of Gerontology of the University of Michigan.

The institute will conduct the workshop with the help of representatives from Wayne State University. The institute conducts similar workshops throughout the U.S.

Methods of improving situations rather than simply offering theories will be stressed. Movies, craft demonstrations and other visual aids will be employed.

The session is open to all, especially institution employees, families of those living in group homes and faculty members involved in related fields. Students majoring in nursing, social work, psychology, gerontology and administration of institutions probably would take special interest in the workshop.

The workshop will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the United Christian Fellowship Building, 313 Thurstan Ave. A fee of \$25 will be charged to cover the cost of instruction materials and coffee breaks.

For further information, contact Jan Mowery at 352-7534.

Space shuttle Enterprise takes final test flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - Pilots Fred Haise and Gordon Fullerton guided the space shuttle Enterprise through its final test flight yesterday while another pilot, Prince Charles of Britain, nervously watched the bumpy safe landing.

The one minute, 55 second flight was the shortest and steepest of the shuttle's five test runs. The purpose of the test glide was to determine how well the shuttle's landing and braking system would handle a concrete runway.

The landing was more dramatic than the first four, which involved smooth touchdowns on the hard, dry lake bed on this huge desert

base. On this first try at a pinpoint touchdown, the shuttle hit the concrete runway and bounced back into the air, its stubby wings swaying from side to side.

AFTER ONE more little hop, the 93-ton craft touched down smoothly and rolled quickly to a stop with 2,000 feet of runway remaining.

Prince Charles, a former pilot who had practiced landing the shuttle in a Houston simulator earlier in the week, "was a little tense" when the craft bounced on landing, said NASA official Stan Miller, who watched the landing with the prince.

It was the last time the shuttle will be sent ear-

thward from the back of its Boeing 747 companion. The next time the shuttle takes off, it will be hurled into space by the combined power of its own engine and recoverable booster rockets.

"I feel we have been blessed so much," said Serita Root, mother of the half-term baby who weighed 1 pound, six ounces when she was born April 27, 1976.

"I feel that if it hadn't happened that way, we wouldn't appreciate her like this. I just look at her every day and thank the Lord for what he gave us."

Blonde-haired, blue-eyed Pepper weighs 16½ pounds now, and although she is still less than 30 inches tall, she is beginning to walk and her

pediatrician considers growth and development normal.

Her harrowing entry into this world held little promise for parents Serita, 26, and Garry Root, 27, "born again Christians" who had looked back on two miscarriages, one involving twins.

"I still think it was extraordinary, not because of her weight, but because of the fact that she was clinically dead," said Dr. Ann Rogers, Pepper's pediatrician, and director of pediatrics at Mount Carmel Hospital here.

The only vital life-sign the 13½ inch, newborn displayed was an occasional heartbeat.

"Before Pepper was even conceived, I wanted a baby, but I had those

"preemies."

"Things just ain't the same since she's been here," Mrs. Root said in an interview about her daughter "who gets into everything."

"We were married for six years before we had her and things have changed so much. I don't know how we ever made it without her."

Parents of premature babies, heartened by Pepper's development, have corresponded with the Roots from as far away as Washington state, New York and Florida.

"One of them said to dad and mother of miracle baby," said Mrs. Root, showing off Pepper's scrapbook.

Mrs. Root also saw Pepper's picture displayed by an antiabortion group at the Ohio State Fair last summer, apparently, "to show that a young baby like that can live."

Mrs. Root and her

husband, who drives a delivery truck for a department store chain, are undecided whether to have another baby.

"They said if I wanted to have another baby I'd go through the same thing again, but I don't know if I want to put another baby through that," Mrs. Root said.

For now, there is Pepper, who obediently folds her hands together when told by her mother, "say a prayer."

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

McDonald Quadrangle, completed in 1962, was named after former University President Ralph W. McDonald, who served 1951-61, during a period of much expansion.

In Springfield, Mass.; Providence R.I.; Cincinnati; Cleveland, and Erie Pa., officials tried to block it as obscene, but were overruled by the courts. In Lexington, Ky., members of the cast were arrested after police watched a performance. In Charleston, W. Va., producers had to obtain an injunction against threatened arrests.

"In New York it's old hat, but in the rest of the country it's something new and different," said actor Michael McArthur.

THE CONTROVERSY, on occasion, has been turned to the show's advantage. Here, for example, the announcer declared: "Brought to you by Broadway productions, the American Bar Association and last, but not least, the Birmingham Fire Department."

The fire department became the butt end of that joke when it objected to the show's costumes, not lack of them. It said the costumes posed a fire code violation, but a federal judge intervened and show began its six-day run as scheduled - at \$3 to \$8 per seat.

Few people, however, seemed surprised that "Oh Calcutta!" would cause a stir in Birmingham, a city of 26,000 people with no adult bookstores, X-rated movie theaters, topless go-go joints, or until a year ago, any bars or cocktail lounges at all.

MICHAEL AND Jackie Kallen slipped out before the end and she explained: "We were just bored. Parts were cute, but I didn't think there was anything more they could say or do to entertain me."

Others were offended by the collection of skits, which poke fun at sex. "It's crass," huffed an elegant matron who left with about 15 others after an obscenity-laced, but clothed, take-off on the Grand Ole Opry.

But most of the audience—which ranged from young people in bib overalls to women in diamonds and minks—sat through the entire performance. They laughed loudest when the play poked fun at itself and squirmed only slightly at the nude scenes.

ACTUALLY, nudity occupies only about one-quarter of the time. There are two scenes in which none of the singers and dancers are dressed and another scene in which two cast members dance in the nude.

Pontiac assembly line worker Noah Lee, said after seeing the play: "You really don't notice the nudity. Yet everybody gets so shocked and don't want to be seen seeing it."

THE TOUR, which started in March, has faced one legal hassle after another.

Campus Calendar

Campus Calendar is a list of the day's events (meetings, lectures and entertainment), provided as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, the events are free and open to the public. To submit a listing, Campus Calendar forms are available at the News Office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for events submitted to this section.

THURSDAY

Meetings

Traffic Safety Conference - 10 a.m., Grand Ballroom, Union
International Coffee House - 2-4 p.m., 10 Williams Hall
German Club - 3:30 p.m., 142 Shatzel Hall
Kappa Delta Pi - 4:30 p.m., 345 Education Bldg.
Campus Crusade for Christ - 7 p.m., Alumni Room, Union
Latin American folk dancing - 7:30-9:30 p.m., North
(Women's) Gym
Fashion Merchandising - 8 p.m., Living Center, Home
Economics Bldg.

Marketing Club - 7 p.m., Ice Arena Lounge For marketing professors and members.

Lectures

"You, Me and God," ACT Bible study - 7:30 p.m., 603 Clough St.
Health and Community Services lecture - 3 p.m., Wayne Room, Union Dr. Breaux Martin will speak on "The Role of the Psychiatrist"
"Romans" ACT Bible study - 7:30 p.m., 603 Clough St.

Entertainment

"Young Frankenstein" campus film - 7:30, 9:30 p.m., 210 Math Sciences Bldg. 50 cents with ID
"The Gingerbread Lady" theatre production - 8 p.m., Joe E. Brown Theatre Admission 50 cents.
UAO Spooktacular - 8 p.m. midnight, Falcon's Nest, Union Costume Halloween party - 8 p.m.-midnight, Northeast commons Admission 50 cents.

Classifieds

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Young male cat in vicinity of Manville and E. Wooster. Black with white stomach and "boots." Call 352-7041 to claim or if interested in adoption.

FOUND: Set of Keys in front of 105 Hanna Monday morning. Identify them at campus security.

1 chrome A.T. Cross ballpoint pen with name engraved. Lost in Harshman-Bromfield cafeteria. Please call 2-1743.

WANTED: Babymaids wanted part time or full time. Must be 21. Good personality. Apply in person. Mr. Bojanjies.

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RIDES: Ride needed to N.J. or N.Y. area leaving Nov. 18 returning Nov. 26 or 27 call Sharon 2-3365.

1 female roommate needed Nov. June, close, \$83 mo., 2 bdrm. 352-1027.

One female roommate for winter quarter. Please call Lynn before 2 p.m. 352-3724.

1 FEMALE roommate needed for winter and spring qtr. \$89 per mo. this includes utilities. 352-2612.

1 female roommate needed for winter and spring. \$80 per mo. plus electric. 352-8959.

Female needed to sublease top of house. 121½ N. Prospect. \$60 mo. Start anytime or W. qtr. 352-3217 or 372-2567 ask for Lynn or leave message.

There are a number of places you can catch crabs in B.G.,

but only one place you can buy them! The Hutch Pet Shop.

Halloween Party at N.E. Commons. Thursday Oct. 27 \$5 admission. Prizes for the best costumes. Sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi.

Sig Eps: On Sat. night the house will be haunted, spirits taunted, but the A Chi O's will be undaunted!

Announcing the formation of the Delta Hi Philes. Look here for more info.

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon wish the best of luck to Party Reed and Jim Chapman on their Alpha Phi-SAE engagement.

It's "Tricks or Treats" for Chi O's and Phi Deltas Friday night. Be ready for witches and ghosts and disguises that are "out-of-sight".

PERSONALS

Alpha Chi Seniors Get psyched for the Pumpkin Walk on Sunday!

Phi Psi's: The dinner was good, the drinks were great, all in all it was a hell of a date! The DZ's of table 2.

To DZ sisters and their dates: Supressed Desires is coming, so don't be late! When you arrive you will see just what everyone really wishes to be.

The Brothers of Kappa Sigma would like to thank Terry Ryan for the work he did on the Kappa Sigma homecoming.

There are a number of places you can catch crabs in B.G.,

turntable, 4 speakers. \$275. Craig 353-9763.

1967 CHEVY, excel. running cond. MUST SELL \$325 372-4842.

One person apt. to sublet above Mini-Mall all elec. & util. pd. \$160 mo. 352-9378.

Across from campus. Mobile home. 2 bdrm. Jan. June lease. 352-6393 or 352-7484.

For sale: 1972 Pontiac LeMans good condition and great running condition. Must sell. Call 352-4004.

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CLASSIFIEDS
GET FAST RESULTS

Doing fine at 18 months Half-term baby wins life fight

miscarriages," recalls Mrs. Root, a slight woman who is originally from Virginia.

"When I prayed to the Lord for a baby, and then I got pregnant, it was because He wanted me to have that baby, so that's why we were so sure she was going to make it."

After a 15-minute battle to produce a heartbeat and breathing, and almost three months in a respirator, Pepper is now "growing at a perfectly normal rate," said Dr. Rogers. Her eyesight is good and there is no evidence of brain damage, two common problems with "preemies."

"Things just ain't the same since she's been here," Mrs. Root said in an interview about her daughter "who gets into everything."

Mrs. Root and her



THE LAST DAY PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN IS NOVEMBER 4.

HALLOWEEN BEER PARTY TONIGHT NE COMMONS

8-12

CLASSIFIEDS
GET FAST RESULTS

Boaters explode; trounce Toledo

Hendershott's 4 goals ties mark

By Tom Baumann
Assistant Sports Editor

What's this about the Bowling Green soccer team not being able to score?

The Falcons put away that impression yesterday by defeating Toledo 8-0, in Bowling Green.

The first half was even at the start, before Dennis Mepham scored the first goal of the game at 27:16 into the half. After that, BG was in complete control.

Ken Hendershott hit a goal at 32:59, and another one less than a minute later.

KEEPING THE PRESSURE on, the Falcons scored two more times in the half, with Andy Clayton and Jim Kittleberger each hitting the nets.

"We played well the first half," coach Mickey Cochrane said. "We got ahead and were able to relax."

"By being in control early in the game," Cochrane said, "we didn't have to press for a goal, and just took the opportunities as they came. For once, we didn't have to play catch-up."

In the second half, Hendershott continued where he left off.

At 18:30, he stole the ball from goalie Mike Willinger. A costly mistake by the Rocket goaltender, Willinger rolled the ball too far for him to keep possession, and Hendershott was there to hurl the ball into the goal.

He wasn't done, yet.

ONCE AGAIN, the senior striker tabbed a goal, taking a lead pass from Rusty Mulvihill, at 27:39.

After that goal, the Rockets were called for a roughness penalty inside the penalty area. That meant a penalty kick—a one-on-one affair between Falcon Scott Hammann and Rocket goalie Mike Willinger.

Hammann won-directing the ball to the lower left corner of the goal, for the Falcons final score.

The win gives the Falcons a 4-5 season mark, as the Rockets fall to 0-10. The Falcons will try to even their record Saturday afternoon against Ohio University, in Bowling Green.



Newsphoto by Lorry Kayser

Falcon striker Dennis Mepham is high in the air after the ball in yesterday's game with Toledo. BG routed the Rockets, 8-0.

Frazier: Thanks for the memories

NEW YORK (AP) — "When you have a Rolls Royce," said Cleveland Cavaliers Coach Bill Fitch, "you don't put it in the garage."

That's why Fitch has made Walt Frazier the Cavaliers' main man, their floor general and the one they look to for leadership in the tense closing moments of their games.

"He is the type of player who thrives in a pressure situation," said Fitch, noting the way Frazier came through with 28 points and excellent floor play in the Cavs' 117-112 overtime victory over New York Tuesday night, Frazier's first return visit to Madison Square Garden after his trade by the Knicks to Cleveland earlier this month.

AFTER 10 YEARS in New York, during which time Frazier helped the Knicks to two National Basketball Association championships and became the club's all-time leader in six offensive categories, the move to Cleveland has taken some adjustment.

"I miss New York," admitted Frazier. "There's nothing like it. This is home for me. But it was a good trade for both teams, and I'm happy now in Cleveland."

The Knicks, after failing to make the playoffs the past two years, had to shake things up.

"They wanted to run and didn't think I'd fit in," observed Frazier. So the Knicks signed Jim Clemons as a free agent and sent Frazier to the Cavs as compensation.

Lasorda top manager

NEW YORK (AP) — Once when the Los Angeles Dodgers were in New York for a game with the New York Mets this past summer, Manager Tom Lasorda was asked how it felt to wake up in the morning and find his team running away with the National League West pennant.

Lasorda looked up from his fried chicken and threw the pitch back to his questioner with a twist.

"How does it feel to just wake up in the morning-period!" boomed Lasorda. "Just waking up feels great. Getting up and seeing a new day is pretty good. Forget about winning a pennant."

IF EVER A man's philosophy was expressed in a couple of sentences, there it was.

Along with the simple joy of life, the head of baseball's "Sunshine Boys" today has the

additional pleasure of knowing that he also is The Associated Press' Manager of the Year in the National League.

"This is wonderful," Lasorda said after learning of his selection today. "To receive an award like this is the icing on the cake after a tremendous year. I'm grateful to my players for their hard work and their will to win."

"I want to thank those responsible from the bottom of my heart. But managers don't win an award like this as much as the players win it for him. The efforts of my ballplayers allowed this to be a reality. That's the result of a great Dodger organization. I have nothing but deep gratitude for the award and I want to share it with the Dodgers. It was the organization that made it possible."

"And I want to thank God, too."

READ
THE
NEWS



The peak season is almost here for the field hockey team as it heads for state tournament play at Oberlin College this weekend.

The Falcons were selected to participate in the 14-team of the Ohio Assn. of intercollegiate Sports for Women (OASIW) State field hockey tournament.

To prepare for the journey, coach Sue Gavron said the squad has been working to keep in shape and trying to do some thinking on plays.

"The defense is solid," she said, "but we have some work to do on cutting and shooting for goals."

"I TRIED TO plan it so we could peak for this weekend, and there's going to be a lot of competition there," she explained that now is the time they need the boost.

Gavron said the teams are evenly matched for the first round of the tournament. "After that, anything goes, depending on who wins and loses."

BG faces Wittenberg in first-round competition beginning at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

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Mustangs up next for icers

By Terry Goodman
Sports Editor

Ron Mason's goal is getting back to the .500 mark in a hurry with two victories over Western Ontario at the Ice Arena this weekend.

But it's much easier said than done.

"Western has had more success against us than any other Canadian team," says Mason. "Normally, Canadian teams allow their players to play up to seven years."

"That means we'll be facing a very mature team," Mason adds. "We'll have to watch out and not make many mistakes because this team can capitalize on them."

DURING THE 1973-74 season, Western Ontario dealt the Falcons their worse loss ever at home, 11-4.

"I remember that well," Mason admits. "It's tough to forget. They've got some quality teams up there (Canada), but Western has the best record (5-8-1) of all of the teams."

When Western Ontario plays Bowling Green, the results will be used in off-season recruiting wars, too, so although this is a non-league series, it's mighty important to both teams.

"I recruit in the same area," Mason says. "If they win, they can say 'Why go to Bowling Green? We beat them.'"

STOPPING THE MUSTANGS will not be easy by any means, although All-Canadian Peter Fraser is injured and will not see action.

Dave Nadeau, a top-notch center with 62 points last season, will play however.

"Western's well coached (Ron Watson)," Mason says. "From that standpoint, they're a highly-regarded team."

"I'm not too worried since we played well last weekend, but I didn't like losing twice. These two games are a must."

The London, Ont. school has done more than the 11-4 setback for the biggest loss here ever. The Mustangs also accounted for the Falcons first varsity hockey loss ever (4-2 in 1969) and spoiled a home opener in 1970 (3-2 in overtime).

HOCKEY NOTES: Brian Stankiewicz and Wally Charko will get Friday and Saturday assignments again between the pipes for the Falcons. Mark Mazur, the local Bowling Green High School product, may also play this weekend if the situation permits it...The Mustangs come into BG with a 1-0 record, beating St. Clair College in their opener.

Field hockey team prepares for state classic at Oberlin College

By Cheryl Geschke
Assistant Sports Editor

In the second round the squad will face either Youngstown or Ohio Wesleyan at 2:30 p.m. There is also a single elimination consolation round for the loser of the first-round play.

Last year, the Falcons lost to Youngstown in a penalty stroke flick-off to break a 1-1 tie. Gavron said that Youngstown and Ohio Wesleyan are similar in teams. Ohio Wesleyan is usually strong and it should be "quite a match" if the Falcons face them, according to Gavron.

AMONG THE other teams in the field are the top two teams in the state in Denison and Ohio State.

The Falcons will head for Oberlin tonight and Gavron seems optimistic about the team's chances to improve last year's performance.

"I have a feeling we're going to win at least one game. We have a good chance to come out in better shape than we did last year."

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Main Auditorium

SATURDAY: BLAZING SADDLES 1.00 with ID
Main Auditorium - 7:30 & 9:30

SUNDAY: SILENT MOVIE 1.00 with ID
Main Auditorium - 2:00 pm

*MIDNIGHT SATURDAY: "TALES THAT WITNESS MADNESS"
Grand Ballroom - FREE with ID

Men harriers host 'big' tournament

By Steve Sadler
Staff Reporter

Saturday, Bowling Green's men's cross country team will host the prestigious Central Collegiate Conference meet, featuring some of the strongest teams in this part of the country.

The meet will begin at 11 a.m.

The Falcons will host such powers as Michigan, Penn State, Notre Dame and Eastern Michigan. Also included in the 12-team field are the Air Force Academy, Central Michigan, Illinois State, Marquette, Toledo and Pittsburgh.

Michigan has won the meet the last two years, and Bowling Green head coach Mel

Brod expects them to be near the top again.

"MICHIGAN AND Penn State will be the favorites," Brodt said. "Western Michigan, Eastern Michigan, us and Notre Dame have outside chances. I don't think anyone else has much of a chance."

The Falcons won the meet in 1971 and 1972, while Eastern Michigan captured the title in 1973 and 1974.

The harriers have had a week off, running in only a scrimmage run this past week in Toledo.

"We did pretty much what we wanted to," Brodt said. "We ran well, we just ran within ourselves, to see how we could do on that course."

"We started 15 seconds behind the Toledo and Miami dual meet, and if you compare times we would have won. But that's neither here nor there—we accomplished what we tried to do."

THE PROBLEM OF who will run seventh man for the Falcons has been resolved, at least for now.

"Jeff Jefferson moved into the top seven," Brodt said. "It's the first time this year he has made the top seven. Our first six men have been pretty much set."

Brod feels his troops will be ready to run Saturday.

"We had a week off except for that trial run in Toledo, so they should be eager to run for the next three weeks," Brodt said.

TRACK NOTES: The women's cross country team will be looking forward for revenge this weekend when it travels to Eastern Michigan. The meet will feature the same teams that ran in the Bowling Green Invitational last Saturday, except Ohio State... "We usually run well there, head coach Dave Williams said. "We just hope we do not have a repeat performance of this past weekend." The women finished third in the five-team meet last Saturday.

Making that Wright move in the end

By Bob Renney
Assistant Sports Editor

It's the fourth quarter of a one-sided Bowling Green football game.

You know, the time when the fans are more concerned with throwing a roll of toilet paper, finishing the last drops of their bottle of cream ale, or wondering if the Falcons will beat the point spread.

Nobody really cares about the game. It's all but over but the final score.

About this time BG coach Denny Stoltz signals for back-up quarterback Mike Wright to replace starter Mark Miller.

SUDDENLY THERE is new found interest in the game: The toilet paper is settled. The empty beer bottle is put aside. All eyes are on the field.

Why? Because when Wright enters the game, things always happen.

The pattern began in the season opener against Iowa State. The Cyclones were leading 35-14 when the 6-3, 182-pound quarterback was summoned.

Wright moved the Falcons 26 yards in the first three plays, and then scampered 41 yards for a touchdown.

"I ROLLED OUT and Iowa State's defense dictated to me that they were expecting a pass, so I knew I could take it in,"

explained the amiable sophomore.

A second chance for Wright came the next weekend against Western Michigan. With the Falcons resting on a comfortable lead, Stoltz again let his number two man direct the offense.

The result was the same as Wright marched his team down the field before scoring on a 21-yard run, bulling his way over.

"I could see it was open so it was a matter of getting to the end zone fast enough. I knew I would have to go through three guys so I just kind of gritted my teeth and pushed my way over."

"I REALIZE THAT there is a little luck involved in the situation, but I believe in my abilities to the fullest, and I know I can do the job whenever I'm called on," said Wright who also directed BG to a score against Miami Saturday on an 86-yard drive. Mike capped the drive by hitting Willie Matthews for a 16-yard touchdown strike.

It is believed by many football experts that a quarterback should be a team's best athlete. Wright is certainly no exception.

A graduate of Wellsville Ohio High School, he played both basketball and football. He was a three-year starter and captain on the varsity basketball team gaining second team All-Ohio honors. He also quarterbacked the football team where he was third team All-Ohio.

"I really like basketball better than football, but my main concern was to get a good scholarship so my parents didn't have to pay for my education," Wright said. "I had some other schools in mind, but I talked to Cherill Jackson (a former BG football player from Wellsville) and he convinced me to come to BG."

Despite all of his success, Wright still must be content to watch Miller (a senior) do almost all of the BG quarterbacking.

"I'M NOT DISAPPOINTED that I'm not playing more. Before the season started I didn't know what to expect. I just wanted to see enough action to gain experience so I could lead the team the next two years," Wright said. "Mark has been a big help to me because he is always willing to talk. We get along really well."

"I have some very high goals set for myself for the next two years, but first and foremost is to have the chance to lead the team to the MAC championship," said Wright confidently. "If I can accomplish my team goals, then I will also accomplish my individual ones."

Purvis cuts roster

By Dan Firestone

The Bowling Green baseball team, including 36 returning players, has already begun preparation for its opening game Mar. 18 against Massachusetts.

Coach Don Purvis has cut the team to 51 players from the 160 who tried out. There were 118 freshmen walk-ons in the bunch.

Purvis expects to keep 40 players and plans on making a final cut within the next two weeks.

PITCHING WILL be the main concern for the Falcons, who lost Jeff Jones to the Oakland A's in the draft. Jones had one year of eligibility left.

The top returning pitcher from last year is senior Terry Milton, who posted a 6-2 mark.

Purvis is hopeful that freshmen John Leovich and Keith Imhoff, along with junior college transfer Tom Johnson, will bolster the pitching staff.

Bowling Green also has to fill the catching position where All-American Larry Owen played last year. Senior Jeff Lee is the leading candidate to replace Owen.

Purvis expects the team to be good defensively.

"We have the best arms in the outfield—as a group—since I've been here," Purvis said.

Winter practice will consist of weight lifting in December and January and practicing in the Men's Gym.

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Back-up quarterback Mike Wright is on the move against Miami in last week's game. The talented Newsphoto by Dave Ryan sophomore has led BG to a touchdown in each of his appearances this season.



...they all picked Central Michigan

Chippewas are the favorite

By Terry Goodman

It's a good thing we didn't have Minnesota's upset over Michigan on our schedule last week.

The picks were bad enough.

Miami and Toledo triumphs over Bowling Green and Ohio University, respectively, kicked off the tailspin of the 15-person college football panel.

The best any of us could do was 7 of 10 correctly.

Delores Brim, the leader at 35-15, and this writer at 34-16, did that to hold down the first two spots. The only other 7-3 mark was posted by guest Dan Bumgardner.

Among regulars, Marty Herman and Tom Baumann are 33-17; Steve Sadler, Jim Sluzewski and John Johasky are three back at 32-18; and Dennis Sadowski is eighth at 31-19.

At the bottom of the pack are Cheryl Geschke and Bill Schabel (30-20), and Bob Renney and editor Pat Thomas (29-21).

This week's guests—Brad Smith, Carolyn Wilson and Kevin Cochran—are all seniors who say Central Michigan over Bowling Green, as does the majority of the staff. But there are still some believers.

CENTRAL OVER BOWLING GREEN, 11-4—Pride and a regional television audience causes Sadler, Baumann,

Johasky and I to pick the Falcons, but the majority realize the Chippewas have better MAC championship chances.

KENT STATE OVER NORTHERN ILLINOIS, 15-0—The Golden Flashes appear to be headed in the right direction again.

MIAMI OVER TOLEDO, 15-0—The latest is that Dick Crum wants reporters to request his permission to interview particular players. It's a MAC first...but, then again, first-place teams can get away with such things.

WESTERN OVER OHIO UNIVERSITY, 12-3—Herman, Johasky and Schabel advertise a Bobcat victory.

ALABAMA OVER MISSISSIPPI STATE, 15-0—Closer than you think.

TEXAS OVER TEXAS TECH, 15-0—The Longhorns are at home.

COLORADO OVER MISSOURI, 13-2—Wilson and Baumann see the Buffaloes' frustrations continue.

NEBRASKA OVER OKLAHOMA STATE, 13-2—The Cornhuskers are hot, but Baumann and I pick the highly-regarded homesteaders.

USC OVER CALIFORNIA, 14-1—The Trojans should be ready to explode after last week's loss to Notre Dame. They're the overwhelming favorite, although Sluzewski disagrees.

FLORIDA OVER AUBURN, 12-3—Sadowski, Cochran and Baumann feel an upset.

Co-captains named

Falcon men's golf coach John Piper has named seniors Gary Treater and John Miller as co-captains for the '78 season.

Treater was named to the All-Mid-American Conference team last season, along with a fourth-place finish in the MAC Championships.

The team has six letterman and 13 members including: juniors Pat Dugan, Jeff Parson, and Steve Cruse. Sophomores Gary Lust, Jim Bryan, Tim Lindermann, Bill Williams, Chuck Gioffre and Jim Finke. Freshman Alan Chippindale and John Spangler round out the squad.

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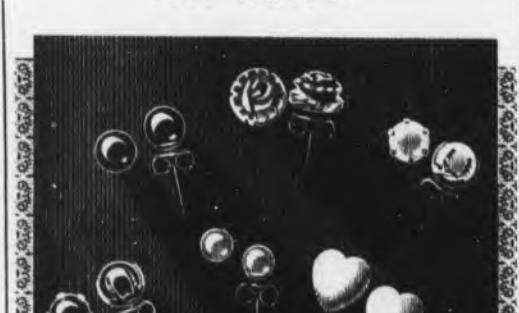
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Mike Wright Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

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