

10-1-1980

The BG News October 1, 1980

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News October 1, 1980" (1980). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 3776.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/3776>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

The BG News

Wednesday

Bowling Green State University

Oct. 1, 1980

Prosecutor investigating former rec center director

by Diane Rado
staff reporter

Wood County Prosecutor John Cheetwood said yesterday he is investigating "certain things" involving Dr. R. J. "Ben" McGuire, former director of the University's Student Recreation Center, who was fired Sept. 4.

Although he said he is not handling a case for the University at this time, Cheetwood added, "I'm investigating some circumstances involving McGuire."

After McGuire's dismissal, Myron Chenault, associate vice president for

legal staff and contract relations, said he met once with the prosecutor "to discuss certain aspects of the case."

Based upon the discussion, a decision was made that an investigation should occur," Chenault said.

CHEETWOOD DECLINED to be specific about the investigation, but said it would be completed "in a matter of weeks."

McGuire, who was hired in January 1978, was informed by Dr. Richard R. Eakin, executive vice provost for planning and budgeting, that his con-

tract had been terminated.

At the same time, Eakin also ordered that the rec center's budget be audited, Clifton Boutelle, director of University news services, said.

University auditors and administrators at the rec center maintain that the audit was conducted as a matter of routine and because of the change in leadership at the center.

"I WANTED it done—I'm happy that it was initiated," said Terry W. Parsons, professor of health, physical education and recreation who was appointed acting director of the center Sept. 8.

Parsons said he will benefit from a five-page report he received Monday from the University's Business Office which offered suggestions for handling money at the rec center based on the audit.

"I would assume it was a routine audit," Marion A. Snyder, University auditor said. He added however, that an audit of the rec center was not scheduled for this particular time. It may have occurred now because the Business Office was behind schedule, Snyder said.

Katharine Rittler, who served as assistant director at the rec center

from 1978 until June 1980, said the center's administrators "had a hard time keeping up with the budget" while she was employed at the rec center.

"WE WERE over our budget quite a bit, but I'm sure that we were like any other department," she added.

Rittler said she was unaware that any of these budget problems could be associated with McGuire.

McGuire, 40, told the Toledo Blade earlier that he is no longer employed at the University for health reasons.

Rittler and administrators now at the rec center said they observed that McGuire was under a great deal of stress.

Parsons said, "I noticed that he was quite emotionally nervous—some days he was lax and other days he was excited."

"As far as I know, he (McGuire) was doing a good job," Boutelle said.

Eakin declined to comment on the reasons for McGuire's dismissal. A nationwide search for a new director will be conducted during the middle of this month, Boutelle said.

Column one

Hot competition in chili cookoff

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — It will take a burning ambition and a fiery spirit, but someone is going to walk away with the title of best chili cook in the Sierra this weekend.

The Third Annual Great High Sierra Chili Cookoff and Wall-to-Wall Gastronomic Delight opens Saturday with preliminary cookoffs, when a field of 60 chili epicures are whittled to 20 finalists.

Those finalists will face top-seeded chili-makers from Northern California and Nevada on Sunday.

Inside

News



Students slide down ropes from the rafters of Anderson Arena as part of a weekend rappelling clinic. Page 10.

Weather

Mostly sunny. High 76 F (25 C), low 45 F (7 C). No chance of precipitation.

Landlords band against housing inspection plan

by Gary Benz
staff reporter

You can't accuse Bowling Green City Council of being boring. In the wake of the recent noise ordinance controversy comes new legislation that could be more controversial than anything council has done in years.

That legislation, known as the housing ordinance, has yet to be introduced and already people are taking sides.

The ordinance, expected to be introduced at the Oct. 6 council meeting, is the brainchild of Councilman-at-large Wendell Jones. Simply, it is designed to set minimum standards for all rented housing in the city.

But what sets this law apart from the county's existing housing law — and what makes it so controversial — is the addition of a "right to inspect" clause.

JONES IS proposing the city be given the power to inspect housing units, a power the county does not have.

If passed, Jones said, much of the city's substandard housing, especially in the 1st and 2nd wards, will be eliminated.

But Jones' plan has received a less-than-enthusiastic response from some people. So much, in fact, that many of the city's landlords are banding together to formally oppose the issue.

According to Richard Heyman, owner of University Court, University Village and Amherst apartments, the landlords are forming a Fair Housing Association that will address problems in rental units. Its first task, Heyman said, is to analyze the proposed housing ordinance.

THE HEART of the landlords' complaint about the ordinance is that it will create more city bureaucracy, Heyman said.

"What we're saying is put it (housing inspections) in our hands. Let us clean up our own industry," he said.

But Jones said the city can more effectively address housing problems than landlords can.

"We have to have laws for people who won't react. The landlords want the chance to police themselves, but I can't be that naive," he said.

HEYMAN SAID his group feels the ordinance is unnecessary. "Bowling Green doesn't have a broad-based housing problem," he said. "Oxford has one, so does Athens, but not Bowling Green. If you don't have inadequate housing, why start another administrative arm?"

But Jones disagrees with the landlords. He points to a 1977 Wood County Health Department survey that said 321 houses in Bowling Green have deteriorated or dilapidated exteriors. That survey also said another 511 houses are deficient or have minor problems.

Jones said the survey also indicates that 80 percent of the deteriorated or dilapidated houses were rental properties, and most in the 1st and 2nd wards.

AS A RESULT, those houses lowered the property values of surrounding homes, he said.

Jones said the housing ordinance will clean up those deteriorated areas, which in turn will benefit off-campus students.

He said a similar program to the one he is proposing already is in effect in Athens (site of Ohio University) and is proving to be successful.

Jim Deerdorf, housing code enforcement officer in Athens, confirmed Jones' statements, adding that the city's ordinance "works out pretty well."

THAT CODE, which went into effect in 1975, gives Deerdorf the power to inspect rental units.

"It's been well-received by the students, but we don't see as many complaints (about substandard housing) as we expected," he said.

Another complaint is that the new legislation will raise rents.

Heyman claims that 90 percent of the rental units built more than 10 or 12 years ago will be forced to close because they cannot meet the code's standards.

continued on page 4

'I really didn't understand how it happened'

Students unclear on exam scam

by Kathryn Coll
staff reporter

It took about six months for the University's stolen-exam controversy to run its course.

In its wake, many students were left confused about the jumble of names, charges, events and resulting sentences.

Most of the students who were randomly interviewed by the News yesterday were not clear about the names and events surrounding exam scam.

One student, Janet Foltz, junior, said she was not interested in exam scam and consequently did not follow what was happening.

LEONARD LEBER, junior, said, "I'm not all that sure of all the circumstances like how many people were involved, who wasn't caught, and how many people who just went along with it and didn't deserve to be kicked out."

He said he had read about exam scam as it was happening, "but nothing extensive."

Another reason students gave for not understanding exam scam was lack of information. One student who was at the Firelands Campus spring quarter, Carol Butler, junior, said she heard about the scandal through The BG News, the Firelands newspaper and other people talking about it, but did not fully understand what was happening.

Before coming to the University for the first time, students heard about the cases. But hearing about them and understanding them were different matters, said freshman Jan Oberhouse.

"I READ about it in the Sentinel, but I really didn't understand how it happened," Oberhouse said.

Gregory Berger, junior, transferred from the University of Toledo last spring quarter. He said he was unaware it was illegal to have old tests.

"I know they had old exams in Toledo, and I never thought that it was illegal. I thought they were to study from," Berger said.

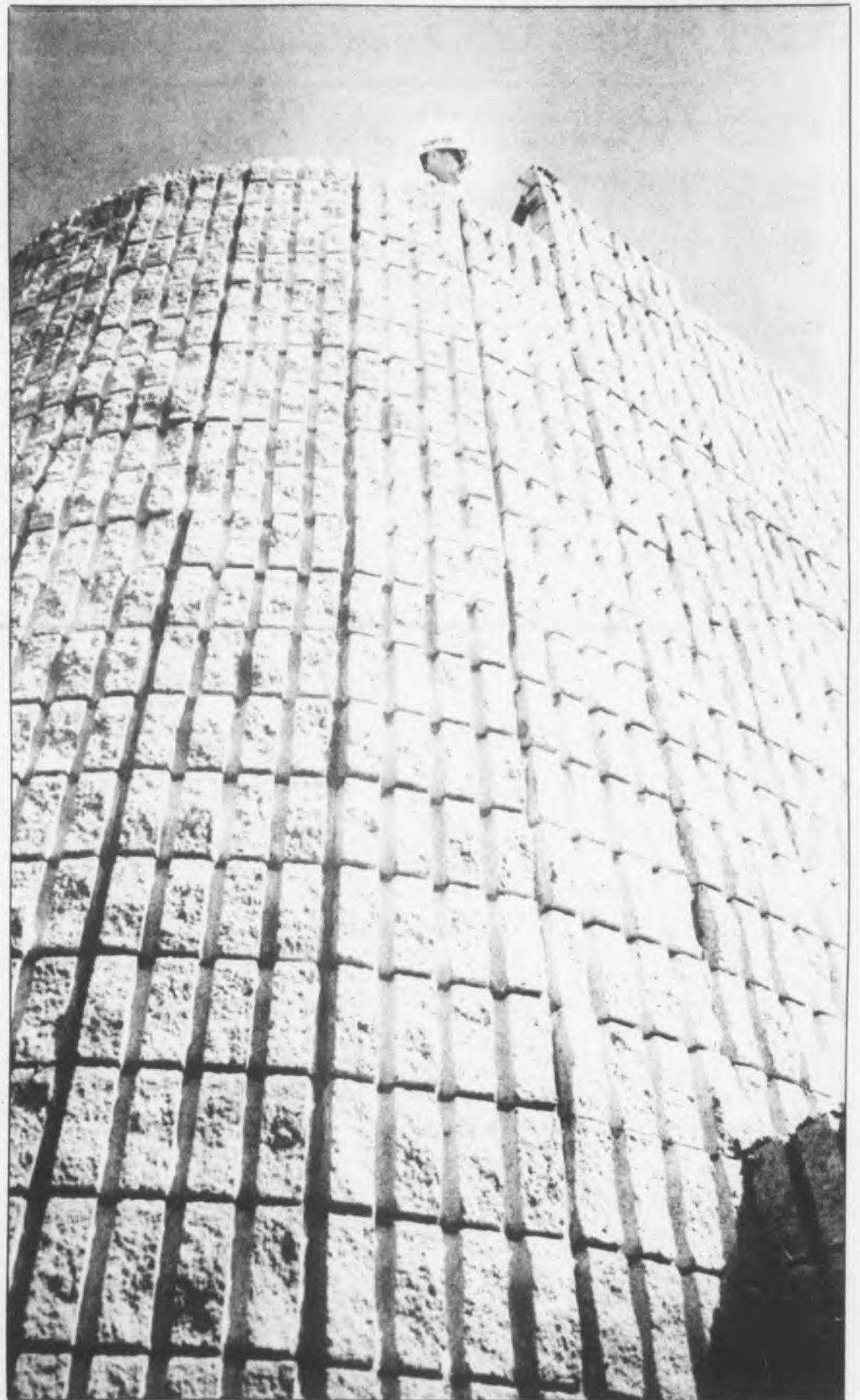
Berger also said he thought the defendants got off easy. "I was kinda surprised. It was more of a slap on the hand. If they (the University) are going to enforce it (cheating regulations), then they should enforce it," he said.

CATHY AGIN, sophomore, echoed Berger when she said, "They should of got kicked out for good. It's cheating themselves, really... If they do it (cheat), they shouldn't be allowed back in school."

The fact the defendants were allowed to plea bargain was a major bone of contention with the students who were interviewed.

Phil Weirich, freshman, said, "It's stupid to reduce a law. They might go out and do it again or someone else might because they realize that they won't get caught."

continued on page 4



staff photo by Dale Omori

George Bishop lays brick at the top of one of two towers on the Gertrude Eppler Complex under construction between the North and South gyms. A story on the progress of the complex is on page 6.

On-campus job requests rise, but few new positions available

by Kim Van Wert
staff reporter

University students may come to campus early in the fall and condition themselves for classes once again, but there are some who also must shift their lifestyles for work, that is if they obtain it.

Many students have applied for work on campus this year, but it is the decision of different areas such as the library, Student Recreation Center and cafeterias as to how many people

are hired each quarter, said Ellen Kayser, assistant director of student employment.

One reason for an increase in student applicants this quarter is attributable to the required \$3.10 minimum wage for all students. Last year, many students were working for \$2.85 an hour.

The economy also has an effect on the number of students requesting work, said Monna L. Pugh, director of residence food services.

"A LOT OF students were unable to

get jobs in the summer," she said, "and therefore must work during the school year."

The number of on-campus jobs available for students has not fluctuated much since last year, but according to Pugh, food services is hiring a few more people.

At Harsman Quad, more students are obtaining work because of a 200 serving per meal increase there, noted Lisa Robertson, student scheduler.

continued on page 4

On the streets, John Anderson doesn't rate a winner

PHILADELPHIA—What happened to John Anderson here last week was a vivid demonstration of the limits of media politics. It showed the relevance of a political party—even in a non-party age.

Anderson came here fresh from his strong showing in the Baltimore panel interview with Ronald Reagan. His manager, David Garth, ordered "crowd events" for the post-debate day, seeking television and newspaper coverage that would suggest that the long-shot Independent candidacy had acquired a fresh burst of energy and support.

By holding a noon event in an outdoor plaza in the heart of Chicago's loop, always thronged with pedestrians, the Illinois congressman was able to draw a crowd of 2,000 that looked healthy to reporters and TV interviewers.

But the evening here was a

Focus

David Broder
syndicated columnist

dispiriting windup to what should have been a dynamic day for Anderson. His backers booked the 3,500-seat Civic Center and filled only about 500 of the chairs—a failure that was highly visible on television.

EMBARRASSED Anderson aides blamed the bust on competition from the Eagles' Monday night football game and the Phillies' appearance on television. But the basic problem was the lack of the kind of "automatic" support a political party can provide for its candidate.

The volunteer Anderson organiza-

tion tried. It really tried. It bought \$1,500 worth of radio spots to advertise the event—not an inconsiderable sum for an organization whose budget depends on the daily collection of voluntary contributions.

In the end, the only places that turned out were the campuses—and only a few of them. When master of ceremonies John Buckley (a Middlesex County, Mass., sheriff, imported to a city where no local notable is supporting Anderson) called out the names of area campuses, there were cheers from the contingents from prestigious Penn and Temple and Bryn Mawr, but not from the more blue-collar St. Joseph's and Villanova.

The school cheers were reminiscent of an Anderson birthday party rally in Boxboro, Mass., last winter, when he was still seeking the Republican nomination. But the repetition of the device now, seven months later,

seemed to measure the failure of the Anderson campaign to broaden its base or build organizational depth.

THAT IS THE main reason that strategists in both the Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter campaigns here now believe that serious attrition in the Anderson vote is bound to occur. His support grew after the debate and is relatively high here now, sustained so far by Anderson's skill in acquiring free media exposure. But the party he has enjoyed with the major party nominees in television news coverage is increasingly eroded as Carter and Reagan step up their advertising campaigns.

The irony is that in a state like Pennsylvania, Anderson may suit the voters' natural inclinations better than either of his rivals. Pennsylvania likes to vote for progressive Republicans like Gov. Dick Thorn-

burgh and Lt. Gov. William W. Scranton III.

But at a dinner here two nights after the Anderson fiasco, Thornburgh and Scranton were on hand to cheer—not Anderson—but George Bush, Reagan's running mate. The ties of party loyalty pulled the kind of crowd that Anderson might well envy, and if the \$80,000 raised or the Pennsylvania GOP was small by the affluent standards of today's Republicans, it would have looked like a small fortune to Anderson.

THE SAME force of party loyalty is operating to help Jimmy Carter whitewash the Anderson vote from the other flank.

On television, Anderson looks like a match for his rivals. But on the streets, as the Philadelphia fiasco showed, it is no contest.

(c) 1980, The Washington Post Co.



Rep. John Anderson

Opinion

Happy Hours: Who's the villain this time?

It's tough to find a villain in the recent limiting of the University Union Happy Hours to three times a quarter.

If you glance quickly, you could blame the University Activities Organization which sponsors the traditional Friday drinkfest and made the cancellation.

Or if you're a big fan of conspiracies, you could blame the University administration for once again putting on the pressure to get beer off campus. Good luck proving that.

If you look at it with an open mind, you'll see that no one is the sole villain.

UAO says there has been too much vandalism at and near the Falcon's Nest on Friday afternoons. And anyone who has been there knows the crowd is not exactly subdued, so we'll take their word for it.

The organization also claims there are budget problems and that it is tough finding help to babysit the crowd.

Our misgivings about the cutback are not that the students are being robbed.

But UAO and those administrators applauding its decision should keep in mind that by limiting Happy Hours, they have not eliminated the problems they are complaining about.

Students still will get drunk on Friday afternoons, they still will destroy property and they still will be found unconscious in bushes. The University just won't be a part of it anymore.

They have made their point that the University is not going to sponsor this particular activity that results in property damage. That's all well and good; let's hope they come up with something to replace it that attracts as many people.

It takes a microscope to find a bright spot in this otherwise depressing situation, but it may be that when UAO evaluates Happy Hours it will learn that it can be run successfully and that the students will learn to take it easy on the Falcon's Nest.

What's after canonization -- St. Dick of Nixon?

The biggest and most stirring political story of this year is not to be found in President Carter, Ronald Reagan or John Anderson. This campaign is truly based in the grass roots, and its grasping for a new political hero could lead to some very serious consequences.

What we are witnessing, friends, is the canonization of Richard M. Nixon.

Back in February, when the primaries were still interesting and students were ready to return to school with Fort Lauderdale tans, I was talking with the father of my fiancée's ex-roomie. The conversation politely drifted around to politics (I think my opening line was "Ronald Reagan sure looks like a lizard, doesn't he?"), and the man—a World War Two veteran—asked me, "Do you know who I really want for president?" His sinister smile should have alerted me, but I carelessly plunged into his trap.

Gerald Ford? No. Barry Goldwater? No. For God's sakes, George Wallace?

"NOPE," he said, shaking his head. "I think we should have Richard Nixon back."

I felt like I had been kicked between the eyes. As far as I was concerned, Nixon was a dead horse, out of both politics and the minds of the electorate like a foul smell that was now scattered by the comforting winds. I must have been out of my head.

There is a revision going on in this country in regards to Nixon, and the picture that is shaping up is one of a good man whose only crime was that "he got caught." Those are the exact words of another Nixon supporter—a 21-year-old neighbor of mine. It is among the youth that the acceptance

Focus

Robert Roberts
University student

of Nixon is taking hold (a possible fad?), and that shouldn't be quite so startling. Today's freshmen were only 10 or 11 year-olds when the Watergate hearings were televised; at that age they'd be more likely to remember that "The Flintstones" was pre-empted than any of the evil news that was being broadcast daily.

Also, Nixon's canonization is aided by the slipshod memories of his supporters. They barely remember the extent of criminal behavior with his administration and re-election committee — by lawyers, no less — so it would be stretching reality to expect them to recall the other unpleasant moments of his career—his ruthless pursuit of Alger Hiss, his vicious campaign for the Senate in 1950 against Helen Douglas, and his bitter, whining comments made at the end of his First Reich in political life back in 1962.

IN FACT, the most alarming thing about Watergate was the utter lack of respect Nixon and his henchmen held for the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, ethics, or people's lives. This same disregard for innocent citizens was shown by the Red-hunting Congressional groups during McCarthyism's heyday—and let's not forget that Dicky Nixon was one of those House Un-American Activities hyenas.

But even his supporters must have to buckle up their courage to point out his best moments. I realize that we



are currently in a mood of showing the Soviets how tough we are, but let's re-examine the famous "Kitchen Debate" in which Nixon "stood up" to Khrushchev. On the grand scale of international political intrigue the "Kitchen Debate" was fine, but put it in personal terms: Wouldn't it be a little embarrassing to have your dad hawking the next-door neighbor about how his Maytag dishwasher was better than the other guy's Westinghouse? I've always felt that neutral observers in the Third World saw it that way, which may be one reason why the Latin Americans attacked the Nixons on their trip down there.

In the minds of these Nixon admirers, their man was brought down by the sniveling, eastern liberal press, particularly the Washington Post. Certainly, the press had a motive for doing so—hatchetman Spiro Agnew relished attacking the media,—but it's not the truth. Nixon was brought to heel by his own men, some of whom

had disturbed consciences about all the wire-tapping, surveillance, break-ins and slush funds.

Yet, he still lurks, waiting for the proper time to make his grand entrance with the "new, new Nixon." And this groundswell of support among people who should know better only aids his triumphant return, this man who has single-handedly shackled the growing power of the presidency. I am convinced that Watergate and its subsequent reforming crusade has done more to cause Jimmy Carter's problems than his own incompetence and cocaine-tooting advisors combined.

IT'S UP to us once again. We can't let this nonsense continue. We have already been stung twice by Nixon, and only a fool goes back for thirds. This irresponsible shyster is beguiling the nation again like a dirty old man offering a bag of candy to a little girl. This time, let's cry "Rape!" and lock him up for good.

What's better, having broken wives or broken homes?

BOSTON — This, fellow citizens, is Congressional Rush Week. Any bill that isn't passed by the Congress by Oct. 2 will simply be left at the curb in the rush to adjournment, home and election.

At the moment, one of the bills in danger of being so stranded is something called the Act to Prevent Domestic Violence. This is a bill that passed the House, squeaked through the Senate, passed through conference committee unscathed and, now, in a gathering controversy, may die of neglect.

Focus

Ellen Goodman
syndicated columnist

When this bill first came up for hearings, at least one congressman thought that domestic violence had something to do with terrorism at airports. But a bill aimed at terrorism in

the home has turned out to be more controversial.

H.R. 2977 would provide a federal support program to states and communities that are interested in starting programs to deal with family violence. The first priority would be for shelters, so that someone who is bleeding or terrified in the middle of the night would have a place to go.

THIS SEEMS like the most appealing and motherhood sort of idea — until you remember how long we have lived under the rule of thumb. In English common law, after all, it was perfectly okay for a husband to "chastise" his wife as long as he used a stick no thicker than his thumb.

This charming right of husbands was finally nullified in America in North Carolina in 1874, but only with reservations. The court cautioned, "If no permanent injury has been inflicted nor malice, cruelty or dangerous violence shown by the husband, it is better to draw the curtain, shut out the public gaze and leave the parties to forgive and forget."

This was the way we treated domestic violence for nearly a century. The public chose to forgive and forget, although the families couldn't. The real rule of thumb in families is that violence escalates.

In 1975, more than 1.7 million Americans faced a husband or wife wielding a knife or gun. More than two million had been beaten by a spouse. Half of the murders in the country are by one spouse. Women are overwhelmingly the victims of violence.

GIVEN THESE statistics, the opponents to this bill couldn't beat their breasts publicly in favor of wife-beating. What they have said instead is "This is a terrible problem, but . . ." Then, clucking all the way, they have listed the evils of federal funding, federal control, federal interference with the family.

But it's hard to describe this legislation as a federal grab for power. It is carefully framed so that the programs are state and community designed and run. The states must put up matching funds and no single project gets more than \$50,000.

The real opposition is coming from allegedly "pro-family" right-wing groups. In some bizarre testimony, Sen. Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire warned that homes for battered women would be anti-family "indoctrination centers." Sen. Jesse

Helm of North Carolina suggested that they would encourage the "disintegration of the family."

Apparently an intact family with a broken wife is better than a broken family with an intact ex-wife. You don't have to reach deep into these psyches to see a threatened "head of household."

ACCORDING to these fantasies, the woman who heads for a shelter is the one responsible for breaking up the family, not the husband who beat her up. The shelters are dangerous precisely because they might suggest that her husband has no right to "enforce his authority" with a left hook to the jaw.

June Zeitlin, the head of the Office on Domestic Violence, says that she knew the right wing "would hit us. The 'pro-family' coalition is strong and they are focusing on this."

They came close to victory in the Senate on Sept. 4, when the bill passed by only five votes.

Last week, The Moral Majority — which apparently finds wife-beating morally acceptable — was conspicuously present at the conference committee. The odds are only so-so that the bill will ever come up for a last-minute roll call.

ZEITLIN SAYS, "Any family where the husband is beating the wife is in serious trouble. Our immediate focus is to help the women and children. Our long-term solution is to help the abusers. But whether she stays or not, we think she should lead a life free of violence."

That really isn't a whole lot to ask.

(c) 1980, The Boston Globe Newspaper Co./Washington Post Writers Group

The BG News

Vol. 61 STAFF No. 5

Editor: Mary Dannemiller
 Managing editor: John Lammers
 Assistant managing editor: Paul O'Donnell
 Editorial director: Keith Jameson
 Copy editor: Joe Hanak
 Wire editor: Geoff Haynes
 Photo editor: Tim Westhoven
 Sports editor: Dave Lewandowski
 Business manager: Libby K. Iimer

The BG News is published daily Tuesday through Friday during the academic year and weekly during summer sessions by students of Bowling Green State University. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The BG News. The BG News and Bowling Green State University are equal opportunity employers and do not discriminate in hiring practices. The BG News will not accept advertising that is deemed discriminatory, degrading or insulting on the basis of race, sex or national origin. All rights to material published in The BG News are reserved.

Editorial and Business Offices
 106 University Hall
 Bowling Green State University
 Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
 Phone: (419) 372-2601

DOONESBURY



Job hunt: With market tight, seniors advised to be aggressive

by Marie Cisterino

This year's college graduates can expect to search harder for a good job because tight economic conditions have forced many industries to cut back on hiring, say placement officials.

Rising unemployment, the threat of a deepening recession, declining auto sales, a slumping construction market, tight credit and high interest rates all will contribute to either the success or downfall of this year's job-hunting seniors.

James Galloway, director of University Placement Services, said that because the job market is hurting everywhere now, he hopes seniors will be aware of the situation and get an aggressive start on the job search.

"I just hope upcoming seniors don't have the optimism and are more realistic to realize the employment situation after experiencing the crunch this summer," Galloway said.

HE EMPHASIZED that while jobs should be available, they won't start surfacing until the latter part of winter quarter or the beginning of spring.

He said the main reasons for the lack of immediate job placement stem from sales reductions in the auto industry as well as the glass, construction, rubber and steel fields.

The retail business, the largest employer among businesses, has started to pull back some of its initial offers to students, which decreases the prospects of job security, Galloway said.

Galloway said that despite the economy, some fields will continue to be strong, such as nursing, geology, purchasing, accounting and finance. Computer science and information systems also are choice fields, he said.

STARTING THE job search early will help in landing a job successfully, Galloway said.

"We are advising students to register early and not wait until the last minute to start looking for employment."

"It is vital that seniors attend the senior meetings and workshops we have scheduled for them, along with working with the Placement Office as soon as possible," he said.

"We're trying to grease the wheels, and if they don't take advantage of it, that's their problem," he added.

NOT ONLY is Galloway concerned with the decreasing amount of jobs available in corporate areas, but also in federal government positions.

Students interested in a job in such areas as federal housing, Social Security or the State Department, will be required to take the Pace test entrance exam, which will be given in Toledo Oct. 17, Galloway said.

While most areas of the job market seem to be staggering, Galloway stressed that the teaching market is beginning to break.

"There is no longer a teacher shortage any more, and our office is very optimistic in regards to the teaching job situation," he said.

STEVE ROZNOWSKI, assistant director of business placement, said that for the first time in recent years, a small number of business graduates saw their job offers rescinded, attributing the situation to the effects of the recession.

Although the number of graduates affected was small, Roznowski said, facts were beginning to surface showing that the job market for college graduates in 1980-81 would not be attractive.

"Because the recession is growing deeper than most experts had anticipated, it appears that firms will be forced to make drastic cuts in recruiting for this academic year," he said.

Nonetheless, he said there has been a 2-percent increase in the number of offers being extended to University business students, a figure considerably higher than at other institutions.

ACCORDING TO Roznowski, companies continued to recruit even though many of their departments were undergoing severe cutbacks.

"Company recruiters felt a commitment to continue a college relations program that they had worked so diligently to build," Roznowski said.

But he said companies that continued to visit campuses regardless of the employment outlook saw their plan backfire because they continued to recruit without actual openings.

"This hurt their college relations program by receiving a negative feedback from the students."

"STUDENTS BEGAN to talk with their peers who had interviewed with the same company and found out that no one had received second visits. Instead of improving their image on campus, a company tarnished it by misleading students," Roznowski said.

He stressed that because many students refuse to interview with particular companies, recruiting statistics can be somewhat misleading. And although business recruiting statistics showed a 13-percent gain last year, he said it does not mean the market is progressively on the increase.

Both Roznowski and Galloway said they think the outlook for this year does not appear bright at this point.

Roznowski said there has been a reduction in the number of confirmed recruiting dates for fall and winter terms compared to the same period last year.

"AT THIS TIME, confirmed recruiting dates are approximately 3 percent behind last year's pace," he said.

"There are signs of some recruiters who are canceling dates and are planning to reschedule for spring term. This could provide college placement with the most active spring in recent years."

Galloway said he is expecting economic conditions to gain momentum during late winter, which may provide

graduates with an improved job market in the spring.

"If the present economic slump continues for an extended period of time, business students and others will face a job market that does not offer a great deal of optimism," Galloway said.

Roznowski is urging students to interview with as many companies as possible and to work with the Placement Office in contacting employers who may not recruit at the University.

WHILE THE recession could continue and the job market could get progressively worse, underclassmen should not be alarmed or worried about the future, Roznowski said.

"We're just going through a bad period right now," he said. "The job market is two or three months behind the economy and hopefully it will catch up."

Galloway urged underclassmen to start their job search now by defining their career goals and going after what they want. He said underclassmen should investigate co-ops and internships that coincide with their field of study, especially those available as summer jobs.

"Employers look for that extra experience in co-ops and internships on resumes."

"THIS ALSO is a good opportunity for the student to see specifically what their vocational choice is all about in the realistic world, and what they can expect to be doing every day from 8 to 5," Galloway said.

He encouraged freshmen and sophomores to pick up literature from the Placement Office and to talk to placement advisers.

Juniors should begin to be more specific about career plans and start attending job skill seminars and workshops offered by the Placement Office each quarter, Galloway said. They also should register a credentials file with the Placement Office and obtain an internship or work study arrangement in a field of interest, he added.

Briefs

UAO bridge lessons to begin

The UAO bridge lessons will begin today at 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio Suite, Union. It will be an informal pre-lesson for both beginning and intermediate players. This is the only quarter the course will be offered this school year.

PRSSA to meet

A meeting for new members will be held by the Public Relations Student Society of America today at 7:30 p.m. in 200 Moseley. The PRSSA national conference in Atlanta, Ga., in November, the district census at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Kentucky, and organizational information will be discussed.

Women in Business to meet

Officers of the Women in Business Club will meet today in the Falcon's Nest, Union.

BGSU Flying Club to meet

The BGSU Flying Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in 117 Business Administration Bldg. to discuss plans for the regional flying competition. For more information call 372-6207. The meeting is free and public.

College Republican Club meeting

The College Republican Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Republican Headquarters, 132 N. Main St. Local and state candidates also will be attending. For more information, call 354-1768, 354-1110 or 372-6423.

UAO organizational meeting

The University Activities Organization will hold an organizational meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Side Door, Union, for persons interested in joining.

Dr. Ketterson to speak

Dr. Ellen Ketterson, from the Division of Biological Sciences at Indiana University will speak at a biology seminar at 3:40 p.m. in 112 Life Science Bldg. The seminar, first in a series being presented by the University's biological science department this fall, is free and public. Refreshments will be served before the session at 3:15 p.m.

Mini - course registration

Persons interested in signing up for a UAO or a Student Recreation Center mini-course, must register in the UAO office, third floor Union, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., now through Friday.

Radioactive Waste report

"Danger: Radioactive Wastes," an NBC special report will be presented today at 7 p.m. at United Christian Fellowship building, 313 Thurston St. The hour-long report giving details of the kinds of radioactive waste generated by commercial and military nuclear operations, is sponsored by the Bowling Green Citizens for Safe Energy. It is free and public.

Parachuting movie to be shown

A 20-minute movie, "Master of the Sky," will be shown in 110 Business Administration Bldg. Thursday at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. for those interested in parachuting. It is sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education.

WANT TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR LONG-DISTANCE CALLS?

Apply now for your Student Toll Dialing Card

With your Student Toll Dialing Card you can dial long-distance calls from any dormitory phone and save money. Because toll calls from coin phones or dialing the operator costs more.

For your Student Toll Dialing Card, just complete the application card that was left in your dorm room. Drop it in the mail. In a few days you'll receive your own special number. Then just dial the call yourself, give your special Student Toll Dialing number and you'll save money over other special calls.

PLEASE NOTE: Accepting "collect" calls on your dormitory telephone is prohibited by your University. For your own protection, do not accept "collect" calls on dorm phones.

GTE
GENERAL TELEPHONE
 STADIUM PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

WEDNESDAY SAMPLER

at
PAGLIAI'S EAST

...\$2.00

From 5-9 at PAGLIAI'S EAST, get 1 cheese shell, 1 meat shell, and 1 square of lasagna, smothered in our MEAT SAUCE, plus garlic bread for only \$2.00

Pagliari's
 EAST
 440 E. Court 352-1596

Mon-Wed 11 am-2 am
 Thurs-Sat 11 am-3 am
 Sun 4 pm-Midnight

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

To place a classified ad, come to 106 University Hall between 8-5, Monday thru Friday.

Under the new policy, all individual classifieds must be prepaid. The deadline for placing ads is 3 p.m., 2 days before publication.

Charge per insertion
 •30 cents per line, per day
 •3 line minimum--approx. 25 spaces a line
 •Boldface 50 cents extra
 Phone 372-2601 for further information.

LOST & FOUND

REWARD - Please return blue duffle bag & contents taken from corner of Ridge & Enterprise. No questions asked. 352-7959.

RIDES

Need ride to Cincinnati Oct. 3-5, share expenses. Call Karen 352-2837.

SERVICES OFFERED

Building to store compact car on part time basis in B.G. area. Call 352-2832 after 5:45pm.

PERSONALS

Sign-up now for a U.A.O., Student Rec. Center Mini-Course!

CUSTOMIZED T-SHIRTS. Jerseys and Sportswear group rates for dates, parties, dorms, Fraternity, Sorority. Low cost - Fast Delivery. Call Tim 352-2769.

Journalism students: Find out what SPJ, the #1 journalism society, can do for you! Applications available NOW in J-School. Sigma Nu's, Thanks for a wild time Friday night. The Gamma Phi Beta Sisters.

Win a ten-speed! Come to the Sigma Nu Bike Marathon in front of the Union. All proceeds to The United Way.

RUSH - Delf Lil Sis - coming soon!!

Catch WFAL's WED. NIGHT TALK SHOW with host RICK GILSON. Tonight - "BACK TO SCHOOL FASHIONS" on 680 AM - THE AM THAT ISN'T.

Brothers of ZBT, Thanks for a great time Saturday. Get psyched for a great year. Love your Lil' Sis's.

New jewelry Sis? Congratulations on your Gamma Phi Beta Phi Kappa Psi lavalere. Love, your Gamma Phi Beta Sisters.

Lori Stelzer - you had us all fooled! Congratulations on your engagement to Dave. Much love & happiness, your Gamma Phi Sisters.

Congratulations, Cindy Harper on your engagement. We wish you all the love and happiness in the world. Love, your Gamma Phi Sisters.

Fish Family, welcome back to B.G. Let's get psyched for another great school year as the best Family in Gamma Phi.

THE TIME IS NOW!! For information on the Reagan-Bush or other Republican campaigns call 354-1768. The first meeting of the college Republican Club will be Thursday Oct. 2 at 8:00 PM at Republican Headquarters, 132 N. Main St.

Theta Chi 'Spinnners', Sigma Chi 'Gamblers' and Big Spenders, Randy and Jeff, thanks so much for helping us with the Phi Mu Follies. Love, The Phi Mu's.

Alpha Phi's & Alpha Sigs - FRIDAY'S COMING!!! Are you ready to get 'CROCKED & ROLL'? Get Psyched!!! Bro's of TKE.

SENIOR PLACEMENT MEETINGS - Sept. 30 - Oct. 2, 10:30 AND 2:30, Univ. Hall.

ATTENTION GREEKS AND OTHER CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS!! (dorm halls, intramural team, professional clubs, etc. If you need T-Shirts, Shorts, Visors, Sweatshirts or any type of sportswear, screen printed on, come on in or call and ask for an appointment with one of our representatives. We print anything on anything, guarantee quality, have low prices and quick courteous service! East Court Sportswear, 117 E. Court St. 352-1097 (Next to the Brahaus).

SENIORS...Start your career in the fast lane...attend senior placement meetings.

BURRITTO BURRITTO BURRITTO

140 E. Wooster 352-GOOD

SENIORS...attend job hunting workshops...call 372-2354 for details.

SENIORS...Beat the tight job market...attend senior placement meetings, Univ. Hall, 10:30 and 2:30, Sept. 30 - Oct. 2.

Summer break was quite a treat but the Alpha Sig house just can't be beat. Our new house parent is here to meet, a person we think is really neat! The brothers, as always, are one of a kind, better ones are hard to find. To all of whom we'd like to say, welcome back and we're ready for another great quarter! Love, your Lil' Sisses.

Chris & Lisa in Mac: It was good for me; was it good for you? Thanks for Friday night, Keith.

NEXT-TO-NEW SHOP Clothing & housewares priced low. Open Tues. 10-4 & Fri. 1-7:30. St. Aloysius School - 2nd floor.

JOIN SKI CLUB SKI ASPEN. Come to MSC 210 tonight at 8pm. **SKI-YA-LATER.**

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to extend our congratulations to the new KD pledges. Thanks for a great tea Friday night!

The Alpha Chi's would like to congratulate Deb and Kevin on their engagement. Best wishes to you both!

All over the room there wasn't a sound, the candle was passed three times around. To our surprise Sheree blew it out. She and Tim are engaged, there was never a doubt. Congratulations Sheree and Tim on your Alpha Chi-Theta Chi engagement. Love, The AX's.

Tried to amend my carnivorous habits, been at it nearly 70 days. Losing weight without speed, eating sunflower seeds, drinking carrot juice & soaking up rays-Jimmy Buffe.

Focus in on 3 in a row. From the best rockers on WFAL - 680 AM - THE AM THAT ISN'T.

DELTA ZETA - Special thanks to a great group of girls who made Friday night something to remember - Lets do it again soon - The Men of Phi Kappa Tau.

RUSH PHI KAPPA TAU Tomorrow night, bet at the house for Dog-n-Suds night at 7:30.

WANTED

Rmmtte only \$115/mo. No Utilities. Own Rm. Big House. 114 Ridge St. 352-8739. Call Us.

HELP WANTED

"LEGAL SECRETARY, experience and long term prospects preferred. Send Resume to P.O. Box 25, Bowling Green. Interview will be arranged."

Accepting applications for part time cocktail help. Victoria Station, Maumee. 893-0706.

Janitorial work avail. at McDonalds Rest. 2pm-8am. Call for appt. w/Karen or Jan. 352-9871.

Wanted - drummer for Quasi Electronic Cult Band. Minimal time requirements, possible recording contracts, some upcoming local area work. Ph. 352-0013 or 352-2814 after 6pm.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields \$500-\$1200 monthly Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: J.C. Box 52-DH3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Accept applications for exp waitresses, waiters, & kitchen staff. Richard's Corner Kitchen, 183 S. Main.

FOR SALE

Schwinn Continental Bike 10 speed, excell. cond. 352-0243.

Woman's 3 speed Columbia Bicycle with accessories. \$60. Call before 11 or after 5, 352-2129.

Dorm Refrig. Practically new. Asking \$105. Contact Kevin 321 Mostley or 422-1962.

Citation 6 string guitar, good condition. \$75. 372-5931.

'73 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE. Good condition - \$800 or Best Offer. 372-4450.

Technics SB-2 Turntable w/Audio-technica St. 400 Cartridge \$80. Kurt. 352-3956.

Used Sears Kenmore 1.5 cu. ft. refrig. copertone. Great for dorm. \$80. Call 352-9730.

2 G70 14 tires w/ET Mags. Best offer. 352-6309.

A ladies single bed. Very good cond. Has headboard, springs, mattress & frame. Call 352-1303.

FOR RENT

Now leasing efficiency, 1 bdrm. or 2 bdrm. furn. or unfurn. Meadowview Court, 214 Napoleon Rd. 352-1195.

housing inspection from page 1

WHEN RENTAL units are forced to close, Heyman said, the competition for off-campus housing will increase, thus raising rents.

Deerdorf said rents may have increased when the Athens code was first enacted, but "rents are so high anyway".

He added that the Athens law has a clause stating that landlords cannot retaliate by means of eviction or raising rent, if a student complains of inadequate housing.

But Jones disagrees that rents will increase.

RENTS WILL only go as high as the market can bear. The market will keep rents down," he said.

Another aspect of this controversy the landlords are raising is Jones's motivation for proposing the ordinance.

Heyman said he feels that Jones is trying to combat noise problems in his neighborhood by forcing some rental units to close.

But Jones said he is concerned about deterioration of the old sections of town and not motivated by selfish means.

"This has been an idea of mine for a long time," he said. "Why do we have to let things go down the tubes? I am not not motivated by anything more selfish than I live in an old section. I'm not proposing this because of the noise."

Although the ordinance is expected to be introduced next week, Jones said, it probably will be tabled immediately to allow for a public hearing on the issue. In fact, he said, when all the legislative processes are worked out, it could be a year before the code takes effect.

exam scam from page 1

After hearing the end result of exam scam, Carol Goble, sophomore, said, "I think they (the results) are lousy. I realize that if they don't have evidence, they can't convict them, but I think they got away with murder."

ANOTHER STUDENT, Ron Borros, junior, said, "I think they should look into it more."

But not all the students interviewed believed that justice was not served.

Leber said it was good the University "recognized the problem and did something about it. It would have been different if there had been a big cover-up or something."

Freshman Phillip Smith said that if the case had not been plea bargained, "It would have gone on longer but it

would not have changed . . . how the kids feel."

Most students agreed that the University's reputation was not damaged, but that the defendants only were hurting themselves.

Smith added, "What's the use of being here if you're going to steal a test. They should be spending their money on something else."

student employment from page 1

Although there still are some openings at the cafeteria, more students have applied this year than at this time last year.

ROBERTSON SAID high school students worked in the cafeteria last year because of the shortage of working University students.

"We didn't expect to have that problem this year because we know what the economy is like," she said.

Many students return to jobs they had last year in the cafeterias, said Joan Potter, productions manager at Founders Quad cafeteria.

There is a large turnover rate for those workers each quarter, Pugh noted, adding that available hours for students are during lunchtime, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

THE REC CENTER, in contrast, has a slight turnover rate each quarter.

"The majority of our employees stay here a few years," said Jodi Laubis, administrative assistant. Although no hiring is being done there

now, interviews for positions are held the quarter before the job begins.

At the University Library, there has been a cutback in student employment, noted Sharon Rodgers, director of public services.

The reason for this, she explained, has been the 17-percent increase in wages for students, with no increase in funding.

"**WE HAD TO** cut 17-percent of our employees to handle that," Rodgers said. "We were very concerned not to limit our hours."

To reduce the number of employees, the second floor entrance to the library has been closed off, she said, noting that it was no longer required after a ramp was built to the first floor entrance.

She also said that in hiring, the library prefers students with work study funds. With these, the budget can be stretched because only a percentage of the students' wages must be paid.

Most of the students the library

needs have been hired for the quarter, she added.

AS SALES start booming with the return of students to campus, many businesses need additional help, however, most positions already have been filled.

At McDonald's across from Harshman Quad there is an employee turnover each quarter, and applications are accepted constantly. The hiring process is slow now, but may pick up again soon, noted Cindy Ward, assistant manager. However, she said maintenance people still are needed.

Frisch's restaurant, 1540 E. Wooster St., always is accepting applications, noted Bill Ryan, assistant manager.

"As a general rule of thumb, we hire two times a month in the restaurant business—especially in this area with students having classes and different schedules," he explained.

There is "always a need for someone along the line."

Membership Sign Ups
Marketing Club
 Today thru Fri.
 first floor BA building
 10:00 - 2:00

Hair Unlimited Presents
THE TANNING CENTER
 143 W. WOOSTER 353-3281
 Maintain that gorgeous summer TAN at our Convenient Downtown Location
 SPECIAL RATE WITH THIS AD

The BG News
 is looking for
Copy Editors
 Apply 106 University Hall
 in person by 5 p.m. Oct. 1

Bowling Team Tryouts
Organizational Meeting
 Thurs Oct 2 7:00 p.m.
 Side Door
 University Union

Dorsey Drug Photo Center Film Flash Cameras

DOUBLE SHOTS An extra set of prints from your color film at time of developing	TAKE YOUR CHOICE	SINGLE SHOTS Single prints only from your color film at time of developing
3.79	12 Exposure	3.19
5.79	20 Exposure	4.79
6.59	24 Exposure	5.39

■ Add 35¢ for 400 ASA film
 Listed prices for 126, 110, only 35mm slightly higher
 ■ Double shots available from 126, 110, 135 standard films only

Dorsey's Drugs
 111 Railroad St.
 Bowling Green, Ohio
 352-1693
 "By the tracks"

Alpha Delta Pi
 proudly announces its 1980 Fall Pledges

Grace Compton	Cindy Keiser	Susan Neufang
Debbie Connelly	Laurie Konchar	Elayne Reardon
Kym Dombrowski	Mary Mays	Susan Smith
Carol Fry	Suzie Mielke	Michele LeFever
Linda German	Robin Starr	Karen Weakly
Joyce Hecht		Cathy Whipple

Phi Mu congratulates its new Fall Phis

Joanna Kramer	Bridget Bonhotel
Deborah Litman	Jennifer Brisley
Anne Lyter	Melissa Burrell
Julie McKenna	Paula Campbell
Carol Niemeyer	Kim DeMassimo
Lindi Nugent	Lynne Frankenfeld
Randi Ostry	Laura Fushman
Susan Ousley	Jennifer Fussner
Julie Parsons	Carolyn Galbraith
Becky Raab	Malena George
Kris Rankin	Renee Hartman
Leslie Waag	Pam Herner
Sherri Watt	Jeanne Hudson
Mary Ann Weber	Irene Jarema

A special thanks to Deb Glassburn for a great job!

Caution:

Warning labels meant to inform, tend to confuse consumers

by Associated Press

Life seems to be turning into a giant warning label.

There is a danger sign at every corner these days. In the air we breathe, the food we eat, the drugs we take.

Consider this label:

"Caution: Not meant for puncture wounds, serious burns or cuts. If redness or swelling develops, consult physician promptly. Protect from light."

THE PRODUCT: petroleum jelly.

The label on a spray can of furniture polish has a dual purpose. First reassurance:

"Use with confidence. Contains no fluorocarbons claimed to harm the ozone layer."

Then, warning: "Caution: Do not use near fire or flame. Do not set or store container where temperature exceeds 120 degrees Fahrenheit as container may burst. Do not puncture or incinerate. Do not spray or use on floors. Keep out of reach of children."

THE LATEST alert involves toxic shock syndrome, a rare, but sometimes fatal disease associated with the use of tampons. The Food and Drug Administration has asked manufacturers to label tampons with a warning of possible dangers.

A more familiar label is the sign on cigarette packages, prompted by a 1964 report: "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health."

A call to the FDA on Tuesday to ask just how many products are required to carry warning labels was answered with confusion. "Literally hundreds." The agency regulates six separate areas. "You'll have to be more specific."

HOW ABOUT DRUGS? The FDA's Ed Nida said "almost all over-the-counter drugs" carry warning labels. Most prescription drugs do not; the warnings go to the physicians rather than to the patients.

"Our biggest problem is getting people to read the label," Nida said. "If we could get one thing across to consumers—read the label—we'd figure our work was done. All we'd have to do is watch the manufacturers."

Nida is optimistic, however. "Consumers are picking up on the language of the medical field," he said. "Side effects" is not a term that's an exclusive property of doctors any more.

In recent months, the FDA has announced that warning labels will be required on bubble bath. "Excessive use or prolonged exposure may cause

irritation to skin and urinary tract."

IT HAS ORDERED warnings on products ranging from sunlamps to hair dyes. It warned pregnant women to curtail or stop drinking coffee, tea and colas because of a possible link between caffeine and birth defects.

The agency found no scientific evidence to back up claims that Bendectin, a drug used to treat morning sickness, causes birth defects. But it recommended, nonetheless, that manufacturers include "patient package inserts" to give customers more information.

Look around the house. The skull and crossbones that used to be confined to containers of rat poison and weed killer has been replaced by fine print and has spread through the rooms. The print seems to get smaller as the warnings get longer.

"For external use only. Keep away from children." "Precautionary Statements: Hazards to Humans and Domestic Animals." "Replace cap firmly. Keep out of the reach of children." "This salt does not supply iodide, a necessary nutrient." **IS AMERICA** being over-warned?

"I don't think so," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the Health Research Group, an arm of Ralph Nader's Public Citizen Inc. Previously, said Wolfe, "the pendulum...was stuck at the extreme of advertising only benefits...We're now beginning to see some of the other side of the coin."

Wolfe described warning labels as "forced risk advertising." He also conceded that there is a problem in distinguishing the severity of risks. "That will get better," he said. "The whole area of labeling for consumers on risks is a new kind of thing."

Advertisers of benefits have more experience and more money, he said.

Wolfe said warning labels are important to make sure consumers know how to use the products they buy and "what they can do to minimize the risks."

Sometimes, however, it seems that you just can't win. Solve one problem and you create another. The Government Accounting Office warned earlier this week that sealing up the house to save energy also may seal in air pollution, increasing the risk of respiratory illness.

Season begins Oct. 22

University theatre to feature six productions

Subscriptions are on sale for the 1980-81 University theater season, which features six productions and is being billed as "Magic in the Main." The Main Auditorium's season opener will be "The Passion of Dracula." This 1977 off-Broadway hit, by Bob Hall and David Richmond, will run Oct. 22-25 and Oct. 29-Nov. 1.

On Nov. 19-22, the theater will present "Hippolytus," the classic tragedy by Greek playwright Euripides. The play focuses on man's eternal struggle with temptation.

The season will continue Feb. 4-7 with a Reader's Theater production of Lois Cheney's "The World of Ray Bradbury," and on March 4-7, with the classic play "Heartbreak House" by George Bernard Shaw.

"Dream on Monkey Mountain," by Derek Walcott, is next on the playbill. The Third World Theater production will be staged April 29-May 2.

Ending the season will be Joseph Stein's and Jerry Brock's "Fiddler on the Roof," winner of the New York Drama Critics Award and nine Tony Awards, including Best Musical of 1965. Production dates are May 27-30 and June 4-7.

Season tickets are available for \$12. Individual tickets can be bought between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the University Theater Box Office, on the second floor of University Hall. Tickets also can be purchased at the door beginning at 7 p.m. on production nights.

Individual tickets will be \$3 for adults; \$2 for senior citizens, high school students and children; and \$1 for University students with ID, except for "Fiddler on the Roof," which will be 50 cents more.

For further information on season tickets or group rates, call the University Theater Office at 372-2222.

Faith and Life Forum
Every Sunday, 6:00 pm
United Christian Fellowship
Thurstin at Ridge
UCF is a campus ministry of American Baptist, Church of the Brethren, Disciples of Christ, Episcopal, Lutheran (ALC & LCA), United Church of Christ, United Methodist and United Presbyterian, USA Churches.

AMANY'S
Watch for Our New
Expanded Menu
COMING SOON!!!



The Season's Savingest
PERM WAVE SALE
20% DISCOUNT GOOD THROUGH OCT
The marvelous new perms give you hair-beauty that LASTS—won't wilt, need no set, save you time and money.
LASALLE'S
HAIR & BEAUTY SALON 2nd FLOOR
352-5615 LaSalle's Charge Welcome

PARENTS' WEEKEND



Weekend For Three... FREE
SPONSORED BY THE DOWNTOWN BUSINESS ASSOCIATION
OCT. 31 thru NOV. 2
INCLUDES:
• 3 Tickets to the Nov. 1 BGSU/Ball State Game
• 2 Tickets to see Rich Little
• Gas Money
• 2 Nights lodging for three
• Meals for three
*YOU MUST BE A BGSU STUDENT TO ENTER
Sign Up At One Of The Following Downtown Merchants
ENTRIES MUST BE PLACED BY 5:00 ON OCT. 4
SPONSORED BY THE DOWNTOWN BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

Great Scot
FRIENDLY FOOD STORES

We At Great Scot Salute Bowling Green... the Town, the University & Most of all... the People! with...

LOWER PRICES ON YOUR EVERYDAY FOOD NEEDS!

1616 WOOSTER ST.
(ACROSS FROM THE FOOTBALL STADIUM)

Check Inside For Examples Of Our Everyday Low "Price Fighters" You Will Save At Great Scot Everyday!

<i>Bonus Buy!</i> OAK FARMS—HOMO OR 2" MILK 1/2 GAL. 88c <i>SAVE 13c</i>	<i>Everyday Low Price Fighter!</i> CORN CHIPS FRITOS \$1.49 SIZE 99c <i>SAVE 50c</i>	<i>Bonus Buy!</i> U.S. No. 1 WISCONSIN Russet Baking POTATOES 10 LB. BAG \$1.99
<i>Everyday Low Price Fighter!</i> GROUND FRESH DAILY GROUND BEEF LB. \$1.38	<i>Everyday Low Price Fighter!</i> GREAT SCOT HAMBURGER & HOT DOG BUNS 8 PK 39c <i>SAVE 16c</i>	<i>Everyday Low Price Fighter!</i> SAUSAGE—HAMBURGER—PEPPERONI TONY'S PIZZA 14 OZ \$1.39 <i>SAVE 40c</i>

OPEN DAILY—8 a.m.-1 a.m. SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.
PRICES GOOD THRU OCTOBER 5, 1980

New phys. ed. complex expected to be completed by middle of January

by Sarah Bissland

The School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation hopes to make its home in the Gertrude Eppler Complex by the end of December.

Originally slated for completion by mid-February, the \$1.2 million complex is ahead of schedule with completion now set for mid-January at the latest, Roland Engler, University architect, said.

The actual completion date will hinge upon whether contractors can install materials on time, including a synthetic flooring called Chem-Turf. A curing period of one month is required before the floor can withstand pressure, Engler explained.

Funds for the structure were approved by state Legislature in the 1975-77 biennium. Requests to upgrade the physical education facilities had been made beginning in the early 1960s and continuing through subsequent bienniums, but were denied until the 1975-77 biennium.

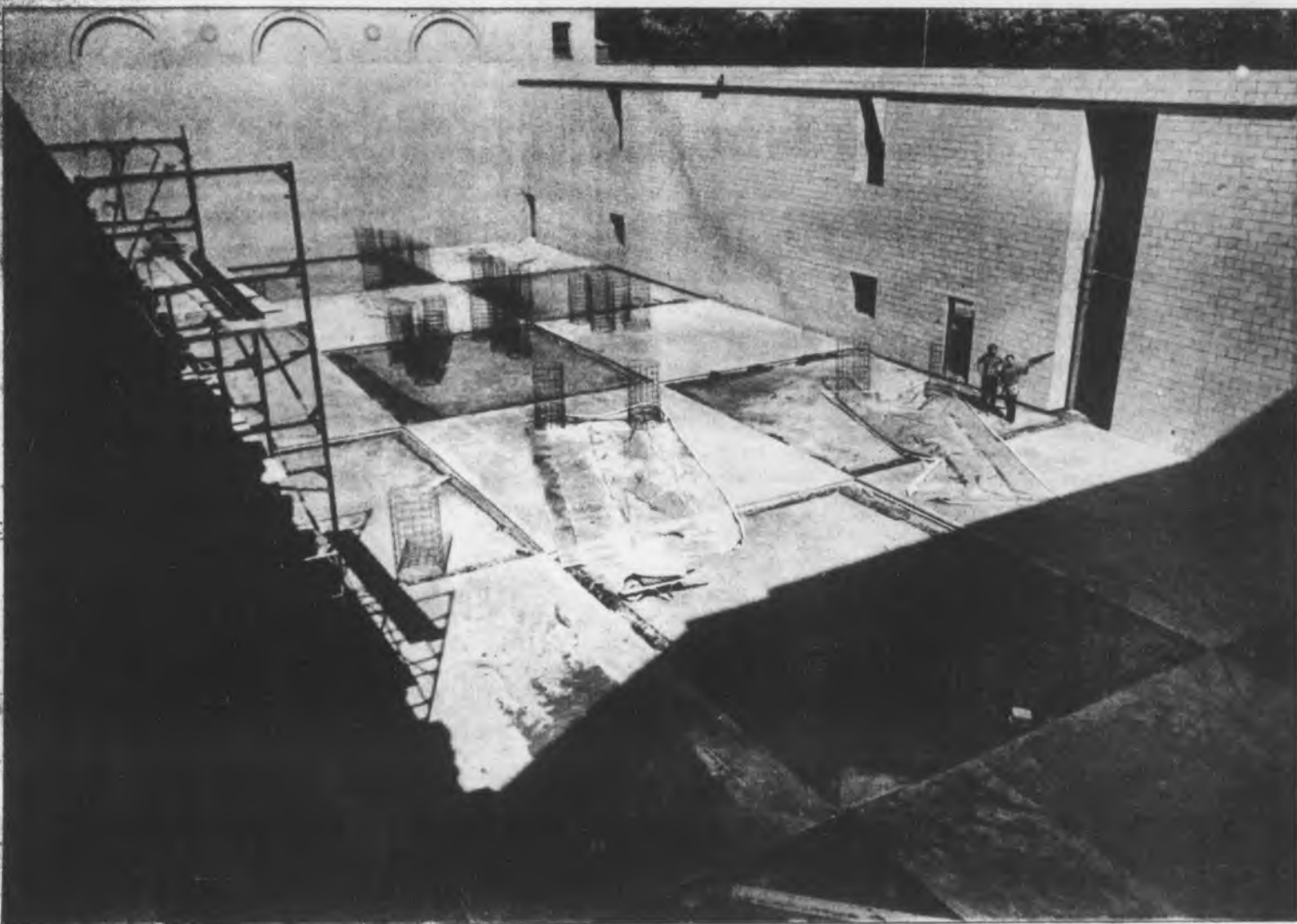
ENGLER SAID, the University has had no trouble staying within the budget except for additional contingency costs.

Within every job there are "unknown extras" that require funding, Engler explained. An exact amount for these hidden expenses is not known.

When the Health and Physical Education and the Physical Education and Recreation departments combined last year, it was decided that a facility was needed to house the larger department, and plans were initiated for the complex.

The complex replaces the Natatorium, which was razed last November, and will join together the North and South gyms.

Contained within the 70-by-160 foot structure is a multi-purpose activity center. Office space will be located at the front of the building, but offices will not be completed until more funds become available.



staff photo by Dale Omori

Two workmen confer inside what will be the largest of the activity rooms in the Gertrude Eppler Complex, joining the North and South

gyms. The \$1.2 million complex is scheduled for completion by mid-January.

WE'LL GIVE YOU TWO CREDITS TO FIND OUT WHAT CAREER YOU'RE MISSING.

We're Army ROTC at Bowling Green. And we offer you a two-credit, no-obligation introduction to our leadership program.

You'll find out what becoming an officer in the Army is all about. You'll visit an Army post and learn about the officer lifestyle. And you'll have opportunities to participate in rappelling and other adventures.

Find out what you're missing! Add Military Science 101 to your schedule. Or call Don Edwards 372-2476 FOR INFORMATION.

ARMY ROTC

The Sisters of KAPPA BETA

Welcome

Carol Lynn Austin	Barb Lewis
Kristy Baum	Karla Merrels
Dawn Jonard	Cindy Miller
Jami Gacceta	Terri Myers
Dawn Burkey	Cathy Potthast
Megan Cavender	Jennifer Ricker
Rebecca Deets	Lori Schwab
Donna Fitzgerald	Lisa Slage
Barb Heermeier	Cindy Towbridge
Randi Gardner	Sue Vanek
Alisa Helmick	Laura Veith
Becky Lawrence	Shana Young

1980
Fall Pledge Class

Congratulations Dave Rhodes

Salesperson of the Week

The Crescent Moon Shines On GAMMA PHI BETA Fall Pledges

Susan Bloch	Barb Laux
Kathy Brucker	Carol McMahon
Sandy Bungo	Kara Milar
Lori Cox	Becky Petrie
Linda Currie	Sherri Pruden
Lynne Eaton	Lois Reinke
Laura Finizza	Pam Rizzuti
Christine Gibney	Mary Roberts
Gwynne Gulliford	Tracy Schnapp
Sherri Hale	Lori Sellers
Lisa Inman	Sue Swartz
Chery Jacobson	Faniya Velo
Susan Kachurak	Judi Weltman
Brenda King	Jennifer White

BGSU GOLF COURSE FALL PRICES

STUDENTS
\$2.00 9 holes
\$3.00 18 holes

DRIVING RANGE
\$1.00 sm. bucket
\$1.50 lg. bucket
Hours: 12-6

VOTED BEST PIZZA IN B.G.

Pisanello's PIZZA

A pizza never had it so good.™
Fast Free Delivery 352-5166

Minimum for Free Delivery - \$25
Open Sun - Thurs 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fri - Sat 4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

	Small 10 inch	Medium 13 inch	Large 16 inch
Our Blended Cheese Pizza	\$2.60	\$3.95	\$5.75
Pepperoni	.60	.80	1.10
Italian Sausage	.60	.80	1.10
Mushrooms	.60	.80	1.10
Ham	.60	.80	1.10
Ground Beef	.60	.80	.75
Extra Cheese	.40	.50	.75
Extra Thick Dough	.40	.50	.75
Mild Peppers	.40	.50	.75
Chopped Onions	.40	.50	.75
Green Olives	.40	.50	.75
Green Peppers	.40	.50	.75
Combo Pizza (Any 3 items of Your Choice)	3.95	5.70	8.35
Deluxe Pizza (Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Onions, & Green Peppers)	4.50	6.50	9.45

Hot Submarine Sandwiches

	Small	Large
Italian Sub (Ham, Sausage, Bologna, Mozzarella Cheese)	\$1.90	\$2.45
Ham Sub	1.90	2.45
Roast Beef Sub	1.90	2.45
Deluxe Roast Beef or Ham (Mozzarella, Mushrooms and Lettuce)	2.10	2.75
Meatball Sub	1.75	2.30
Pizza Sub (Pepperoni, Mozzarella, and Special Pizza Sauce)	1.75	2.30
Veg. Sub (Ham/Mozzarella Cheese, Mushrooms, Tomatoes, Lettuce, & Onions)	1.75	2.30

ALL SUBS ARE MADE TO ORDER WITH YOUR CHOICE OF: Onions, Catsup, Mustard, Mayonnaise, Lettuce, Pizza Sauce, Pickles, Pepper Rings, It. Dressing.....FREE!!

	Small 10"	Large 15"
Ham/Mozzarella Cheese, Mushrooms, or Tomatoes.....each		
Garlic Bread (3 Slices).....50	with cheese	80
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Dr. Pepper, Mt. Dew, and 7 up (12 Oz. cans).....38		

Bowling Green State University
College of Musical Arts

presents
ALICIA DE LARROCHA

"...one of the greatest pianists of our time."
—Cleveland Plain Dealer

**Tuesday, October 7, 1980
8:00 p.m., Koberacker Hall**

Tickets available at student discount (\$3.00 off per ticket)
Section A—Sold Out
Section B—\$6.00 Student
Section C—4.50 Price

Order tickets by calling College of Musical Arts
Box Office, 372-0171, Mon., Wed., and Friday
10-4, Tues and Thurs., 1-7 p.m.

Second language can aid job hunt, prof says

by Stephen Hudak

College students are making a serious mistake by not learning a second language, according to Dr. Joseph Gray III, chairman of the University's German and Russian department.

Gray said the upper hand in the post-college job struggle will go to the graduate who is bi-lingual.

As proof, he has assembled a collage from one day's help-wanted ads in the New York Times. Jobs in computer science, finance, teaching and public relations are available with a requirement that the applicant speak another language fluently.

"AS A NATION, we've contented ourselves with believing that English is a world language and that everybody else must learn it," Gray said. "Foreigners do learn English, generally at an early age, but we lose a decided edge (in business dealings) by not reciprocating and learning about other countries."

Gray said he is talking not only about learning to speak another language, but about learning "depth culture."

"Our knowledge of other countries, their customs and traditions is scandalous and deplorable," Gray said. "Learning how to say, 'Where is the Bathroom?' and 'Where is the train station?' does not help you to understand other cultures."

Instead, we should know others' social customs and how they feel about crucial items. Like how do they feel about education, about rearing children, about death?" he continued. "Those things are as important as understanding political and economic beliefs in avoiding misunderstanding and confrontations."

PRESENTLY, ONLY the college of Arts and Sciences has a foreign language requirement. The University offers courses in French, Spanish, German, Russian, Latin, Italian and Greek. Limited programs exist for language studies in Japanese and Chinese.

If funding becomes available, the University will offer special courses in Arabic, Parsi, Swahili and Portuguese during the next five years, Gray said.

Although Gray said the best time to learn another language is in grade school level, he also said it is never too late to learn.

"The University offers learning through broadcast courses on WBGU-TV, special tutors and self-learn books and cassettes," Gray said. "German has been offered for the past few years on Channel 57, and this fall, we are offering a beginning course in Chinese utilizing the self-learn method."

But, he warned, "You must be an active learner to acquire a second language."

Campus lots expand parking for car pools

The University's car-pooling program, which met with limited success last year, is being expanded this year to include reserved spaces in all but one parking lot.

Ten percent of the spaces in each parking lot, not already reserved, will be set aside for car poolers, with the exception of Lot 17.

Applications for a car pool and desired space can be turned in to Parking and Traffic, next to Campus Safety and Security, beginning Oct. 14.

Anyone interested in the program must organize a car pool on their own and decide on a lot before contacting the office. A listing of commuter students, organized by zip code, is posted in the Commuter Center to aid in this process. A car pool must consist of three or more drivers who

possess a current vehicle decal. All lots, including those with meters and lots that previously had been limited to use by faculty members, will be available by reservation for car poolers. Only Lot 17, located behind the University Union, will remain reserved for faculty and staff.

Once a car pool is registered, a sticker will be issued for each car. A transferable permit also will be issued to be used by the car operating the pool at any given time. Only the vehicle which displays this card in its window will be allowed to park in a space reserved for car pools.

Faculty and staff members also are encouraged to take advantage of the car-pooling program.

Questions about the program can be answered by calling the Car Pool Hotline, 372-2779.

**ABORTION
TOLL FREE
9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
1-800-438-8039**

**MEN-WOMEN
JOBS ON SHIPS!!** American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. F-6, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Corner Kitchen

BREAKFAST

- EGGS
- CAKES
- BREAKFAST ROLLS
- OLD FASHION HOMEFRIES
- SUPER SELECTION OF THE BEST OMELETTES YOU'LL EVER TRY ANYWHERE
- BISCUITS

LUNCH

- SALAD BAR SUPREME
- SANDWICHES
- SOUPS
- 5 CHOICES OF POTATOES
- DELICIOUS DESSERTS
- SUNDAES

DINNER

- STEAKS
- SEAFOOD
- ROAST BEEF
- OVEN BAKED, FRESH CHICKEN
- OMELETTES
- REAL MASHED, WHIPPED POTATOES

Open Tues. - Sat. 11:30 - 10:00
Sun. - Mon. 11:30 - 3:00

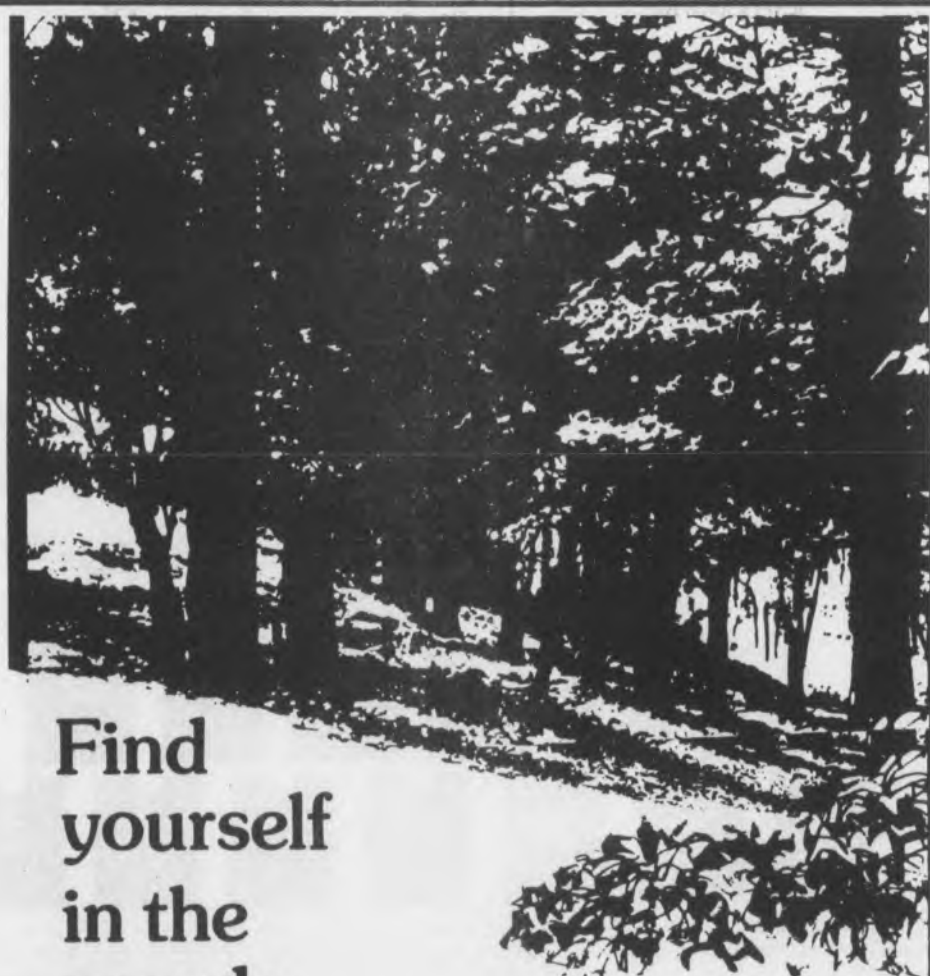
Corner of S. Main & Clough

Downtown Bowling Green

THE SISTERS OF ALPHA CHI OMEGA ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE OUR NEW BABY LYRES:

Beth Burand	Lisa Lieber
Linda Burden	Tami Link
Judith Carson	Tricia Lombardi
Joanie Cone	Susan Miller
Bridget Coughlin	Anne Niese
Sharon Cullers	Karen Ovendorf
Kyle Eynon	Cindy Parker
Linda Fielder	Lisa Purdy
Kim Hanna	Janet Shori
Carol Jackson	Jill Simler
Robin James	Nancy Toth
Carrie Lane	Donna Twele
Ellen Letchworth	Lisa Zalod

Welcome To The Band!



Find yourself in the woods.

Some of our classrooms aren't classrooms, like Land Navigation and Orienteering, Rifle Marksmanship or Rappelling and Survival Techniques.

Orienteering...it's an old sport recently increasing in exposure. It's navigating cross-country with only a compass and map as your guide.

Rifle marksmanship...an Olympic and Intercollegiate sport. Practical application of shooting skills in a challenging Olympic style environment.

Rappelling...descending a precipice by rope and the seat of your pants.

Many Army ROTC courses offer you a challenge and at the same time a fun experience. Courses are absolutely no obligation and the 2 credits you earn apply towards your graduation requirements.

If you're looking for a challenge, enroll in Military Science 102, Rappelling or Rifle Marksmanship sections or Military Science 103 Land Navigation/Orienteering.

Rappelling - 2 Credits
Section 3957 Time: Arrange
3958 Time: 2:30-4:30 M

Map Reading Skills - 2 Credits
Section 3963 Time: Arrange

Weapons Marksmanship - 2 Credits
Section 3959 Time: 10:30-12:20 T
3960 Time: 9:30-11:20 M
3961 Time: 8:30-10:20 W
3962 Time: 2:30-4:30 R

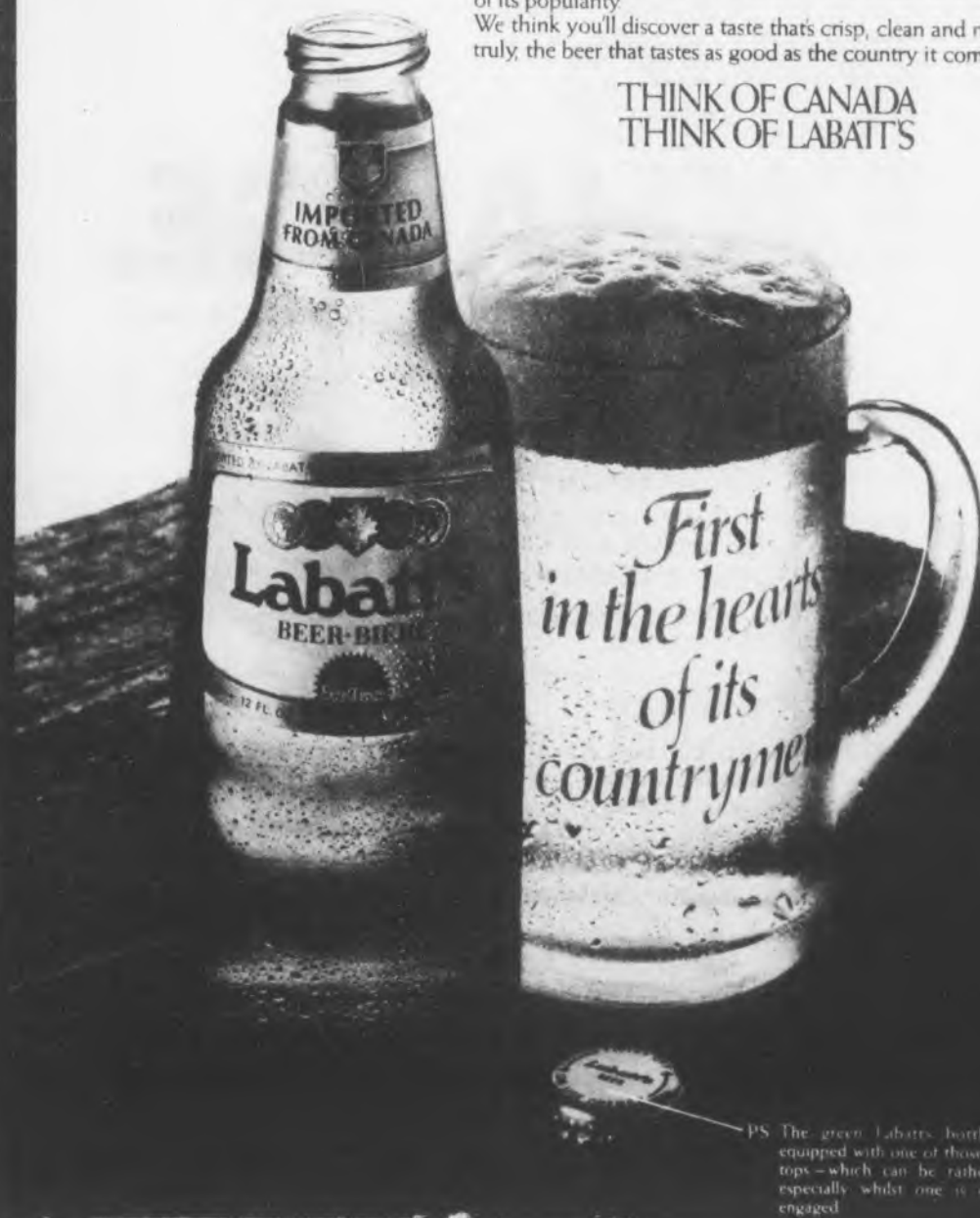
ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

For more information, contact: Don Edwards at 2-2476

TASTE THE BEER THAT OUTSELLS ALL THE OTHERS IN CANADA: LABATT'S.

Good news! Labatt's Canada's No. 1 selling beer, is now imported to the U.S. So, now it's easier to try our Labatt's—and understand the secret of its popularity. We think you'll discover a taste that's crisp, clean and natural—truly, the beer that tastes as good as the country it comes from.

THINK OF CANADA
THINK OF LABATT'S



PS The green Labatt's bottle comes equipped with one of those twist-off tops—which can be rather handy, especially when one is otherwise engaged.

Elsewhere

Iranian jets hit nuke plant

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iranian warplanes attacked Baghdad's nuclear research center yesterday in a renewal of the deadly air war against the Iraqi capital, but the atomic reactor was not damaged, the French Embassy reported. Iraq's invasion force was encountering tough resistance in Iran's embattled Khuzestan province.

The Iranian fighter-bombers also pounded the city's power station, killing or wounding dozens of Iraqis. In Khuzestan, Iraqi troops were locked in battle with Iranian defenders six miles south of the provincial capital of Ahwaz, AP correspondent Jeffrey Ulbrich reported from the scene. Ahwaz, 50 miles inside Iran, is believed to be a key target of the Iraqi offensive.

SEVENTY MILES south of Ahwaz, hardpressed Iraqis were reported still holding off Iraqi troops at the port of Khorramshahr and the refinery city of Abadan, both across the Shatt al-

Arab estuary from Iraq.

The U.S. and Soviet Union stepped up international efforts to end the war.

U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie met with Iraq's foreign minister, Saddam Hammadi, at the United Nations in New York to express American concern over the hostilities.

MUSKIE SAID afterward he was told Iraq had "limited objectives" in the war. The Iraqis have said they want the Iranians to renounce sovereignty over part of the Shatt al-Arab and three Persian Gulf islands.

In Moscow, Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, in his first public comments on the war, called on Iran and Iraq to begin direct peace negotiations.

The president of Pakistan, Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, leading an Islamic Conference peace mission, was in Baghdad on Tuesday but was scheduled to leave for New York,

where he is to brief the United Nations on the results of his mission.

HE MET with Iranian officials in Tehran over the weekend, and discussed the war with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein here Monday and Tuesday.

Iranian officials Tuesday again rejected calls for a cease-fire.

The U.S. Defense Department announced it was sending four Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft to patrol the skies over Saudi Arabia. The sophisticated, radar-packed planes would be able to give early warning of any air attack against Saudi oil fields or on oil traffic in the Persian Gulf. Iranian officials have made threats of expanding the war if other Arab nations help Iraq.

An embassy spokesman said there was "minor damage" in the living quarters at the project, but no French casualties. He said he could not say whether any non-French staff members were hurt.



John Roy, of Braintree, Eng., stretches his six-foot moustache that he's been growing for the past 41 years. Roy, a retired pub-keeper who's visiting Toronto, Canada, is upset because another man claims to hold the world moustache growing record with a mere four-footer.

AP photo

Redistricting effort turned back

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A group which hit legal obstacles in trying to put a legislative redistricting plan on the Nov. 4 ballot suspended its efforts yesterday.

But David B. Jones, executive director of the Committee for Fair and Impartial Redistricting, said a new drive will be launched to put

their proposal on the statewide ballot in November 1981.

"We owe it to the nearly 350,000 signers of our petition and to all Ohioans concerned with good government . . ." he said.

HE REFERRED to a plan designed to take so-called

"gerrymandering," or the shaping of state legislative and congressional districts to one political party's advantage, out of the system.

The committee, strongly backed by Republicans, ran into trouble when it filed two different sets of petitions in the secretary of state's office.

Dump site locations shrouded

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Worry not, consumer.

If you've read about the 21 potentially hazardous industrial waste water impoundments in Ohio and are concerned about whether one is near you, relax. The folks in Washington have found them for you.

There is one at latitude 39-29-30,

longitude 84-24-10. And another one at latitude 39-30-01, longitude 84-23-27. And yet another at latitude 39-28-45, longitude 84-23-32.

Those were the closest locations that federal Environmental Protection Agency officials in Cincinnati, Chicago, Columbus and Washington could provide for four of the sites.

THE MAP coordinates are in the Middletown area, but only a navigator would know exactly where they are.

Meanwhile, officials said Tuesday that they plan to step up monitoring of ground water quality after the report said Ohio was third in the nation in the number of potentially dangerous waste impoundments.

Catching up:

Survey shows blue-collar wages are nearing management's pay

NEW YORK (AP)— Back in 1960 the high-ranking, white-collar manager in the executive suite earned about seven times the buying power of the blue collar production worker in the factory.

Since then the factory worker has improved his relative position. By this year the ratio had fallen to about 5.6, accompanied by concerned discussion among executives of the "compression factor."

That suffocating feeling also is being felt among factory foremen. Twenty years ago they earned 2.03 times the buying power of those who worked under

them in the factory. This year the ratio is down to 1.61.

THE FIGURES, based on a survey by Hay Associates, a consulting firm, and published by the Wharton Magazine, are used by many companies to establish their own pay practices.

For the foremen, the erosion has been steady, falling to 1.89 in 1960, to 1.82 in 1970, to 1.75 in 1975, and finally to 1.61 in this year.

While the ratio decline for top executives comes to about the same percentage over the 20-year span, they seem to have made some effort to decompress,

to fight the erosion of their relative buying power.

FROM THE 7.21 of 1960, the ratio fell to 6.48 in 1965, rose to 6.56 in 1970, fell steeply to 5.34 in 1975, the final year of an unexpectedly severe recession, and then rose again this year to 5.61.

The changes in the buying power figures aren't necessarily the result of different attitudes toward compensation, but reflect also the attrition in buying power resulting from inflation and taxation.

THE GREAT RING EXCHANGE.

(Or How To Get Your College Ring For Less.)

Trade up. Trade in. And save. Because ArtCarved offers you the unique opportunity to trade in your 10K gold high school ring.

You can save up to \$90 on the college ring of your choice. And ArtCarved offers twenty different styles from which to choose.

Get ready for The Great Ring Exchange. You can't afford to pass it up.



ARTCARVED
COLLEGE RINGS

Symbolizing your ability to achieve.

Ring Days: Last two days, October 1 and 2
Hours: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

Hours: Monday - Friday, 8:00 - 5:00
Saturday, 9:00 - 5:00

Deposit required. Master Charge or Visa accepted.

©1980 ArtCarved College Rings

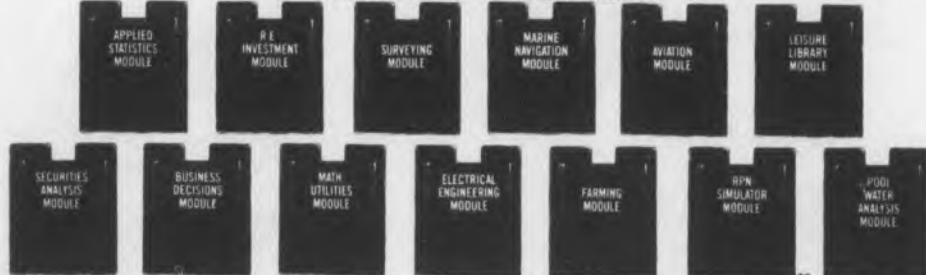
Buy now and get FREE Solid State Software Libraries.

\$40
or more value
1 FREE module[†]
with purchase
of a TI-58C

\$98
or more value
2 FREE modules[†] &
PPX Membership
with purchase
of a TI-59

TI Programmable 58C — \$130* TI Programmable 59 — \$300*

Choose from these.



TI Programmables lead the field in performance, quality and value. You don't have to know how to program to get all the benefits available with a TI Programmable. These solid state library modules are preprogrammed to help solve problems in: Engineering. Business. Finance. And other math oriented courses. With up to 5,000 program steps in each module you can save your own personal programming for those classes which need it most.

The TI-59 has up to 960 program steps or up to 100 memories. Magnetic card read/write capability lets you record your own custom programs or those received from PPX (Professional Program Exchange.)

The TI-58C features up to 480 program steps or 60 memories. And it has TI's Constant Memory™ fea-

ture that retains data and program information even when the calculator is turned off.

And free modules now give you that edge you need to succeed. From August 15 to October 31, 1980 is your special opportunity to purchase one of the world's most advanced programmable calculators. And get a minimum of \$40 worth of free software modules with a TI-58C. Or, when you buy a TI-59, get a minimum of \$80 worth of software modules and an \$18 one-year membership in PPX. This will allow you to select up to 3 programs (from over 2,500) written by professionals in your field of study.

Visit your college bookstore or other TI retailer for more information, and let him help you select the TI Programmable and free software that's right for you.

Texas Instruments technology — bringing affordable electronics to your fingertips.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

© 1980 Texas Instruments Incorporated

4572

I've bought a TI-58C, send me my free module. Here is my first choice and an alternate.
 I've bought a TI-59, send me my two free modules and my membership (which entitles me to select three programs from the source catalog at no charge). Here are my module choices and an alternate.
1 _____
2 _____
3 _____

Send to: TI Library Offer, P.O. Box 1984, Lubbock, TX 79408.
Return this coupon: (1) with customer information card (packed in box), (2) a dated copy of proof of purchase between Aug 15 and Oct 31, 1980 — items must be post-marked by Nov 7, 1980.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Calculator Serial Number (from back of unit) _____
Please allow 30 days for delivery. Offer void where prohibited. Offer good in U.S. only.

[†]U.S. suggested retail for all libraries is \$40, except Farming, \$55, and Fuel/Water Analysis, \$45.
^{*}U.S. suggested retail price.
^{**}For use with TI-59 only.



Homemaker should be reimbursed in divorce

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP) - When courts divide up property in a divorce, they must consider the value a homemaker gives a marriage, not just each partner's financial contribution to the couple's assets, the state's Supreme Court has ruled.

"While we perceive some difficulty in assessing the value to be placed on the different forms of contribution, we caution against placing too much emphasis on monetary contributions," a unanimous high court said Monday.

THE DECISION upheld the 1977 Illinois divorce law provision ordering courts to divide property between marriage partners "in just proportions considering all relevant factors, including... the contribution of a spouse as a homemaker or to the family unit."

The ruling came in the case of Edith and Albert Aschwanden, formerly of Decatur, who sought divorce in 1977 after 25 years of marriage. They had no children.

A Macon County circuit court had ordered Aschwanden to give his former wife \$120,000 in stocks that he had accrued in stock purchase plan at Archer-Daniels Midland Co., where he was an executive.

THE AWARD to Mrs. Aschwanden, which represented 22 percent of the couple's net worth of \$543,000, was inadequate, the court said.

Aschwanden also was ordered to pay Mrs. Aschwanden \$15,000 a year alimony for up to 12 years, and \$14,000 for her lawyer costs.

The Supreme Court agreed with a state appellate court that had thrown out the trial court's award, saying it failed to meet the "just proportions" requirement of the state's 1977 divorce law.

"The evidence reveals that...Mrs. Aschwanden contributed substantial services as a homemaker over the long duration of the couple's marriage," said the state Supreme Court opinion.

Day in review

Carter, Reagan make campaign promises

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, preparing to take his battle for re-election to the nation's industrial heartland, announced yesterday he will seek extended environmental deadlines to help ailing steel manufacturers compete with overseas manufacturers.

Saying "a healthy and modernized steel industry is vital to our nation's economy and also to our nation's security," Carter also unveiled a liberalized tax depreciation schedule for steelmakers.

Meanwhile in Iowa, Ronald Reagan told Iowa farmers yesterday that making farming profitable would be the principal goal of his agricultural policies as president.

The Republican nominee trod a careful path between his customary advocacy of reducing government involvement and his pledges to maintain farm programs popular in rural areas.

"I am convinced that farmers have no desire to return to the policies we had when government, not farmers, decided what would be planted and how much to grow," Reagan said.

Oil firm under investigation, paper says

CLEVELAND - The Oasis Petroleum Corp., based in California, takes over operation of all 16 gasoline stations on the Ohio Turnpike starting Wednesday.

But a copyrighted newspaper story published yesterday reveals that Oasis, founded in 1977, is currently under investigation by several federal agencies for illegal oil manipulation, and its officers have been accused of bribery in federal bankruptcy hearings.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer reported that Allan V. Johnson, executive director of the Turnpike Commission, said turnpike staff checked Oasis by studying the financial report it provided.

Johnson said no double check was made with the government. Oasis won a three-year contract to service the Ohio Turnpike gas stations by outbidding the Standard Oil Co., Ohio.

U.S. sends 4 radar planes to Saudis

WASHINGTON - The United States is rushing four special early warning radar planes to Saudi Arabia to help strengthen the oil-rich country's air defenses against a possible spread of the war between Iraq and Iran, the Pentagon announced yesterday.

In announcing the shipment of the highly sophisticated planes, U.S. officials said the deployment is temporary and stressed that the move does not mean the U.S. is taking sides in the Iran-Iraq war.

"The United States government unequivocally reaffirms its position of neutrality," said Pentagon spokesman Thomas B. Ross.

"This deployment is purely for defensive purposes. It is designed to track aircraft for the purpose of providing additional warning for Saudi Arabian defenses," Ross said.

Saudi Arabia has indicated its support for Iraq in the fighting with Iran. However, U.S. defense officials said they have no reason to believe the Saudis will be relaying to Iraq any military data provided by the American radar planes, known as AWACS.

Ross told a Pentagon press briefing the decision to deploy the aircraft was made "in response to a request from the government of Saudi Arabia."

Wear your favorite beer for only \$3.50.

Now you can wear your beer without spilling a drop on yourself. Just slip into one of our "Good Taste of Beer" T-Shirts. They look terrific on guys or girls. They're perfect for wearing around campus or to Happy Hour. But we only have a limited supply so send for yours today.

The Good Taste of Beer. Buy it in Bottles.



Please send me "Good Taste of Beer" T-Shirt(s).

I have enclosed \$3.50 for each shirt. Plus a 25¢ handling charge.

Sizes: Small Medium Large Extra Large

Colors: Red Navy Black Orange Green Gold Maroon White

Quantity	Color	Size

Total Enclosed \$

Name

Address

City State Zip

Please mail coupon with check or money order to:

OWENS-ILLINOIS T-SHIRT OFFER

P.O. Box 2480

Toledo, Ohio 43606

Offer valid where prohibited by law.

Allow 5 weeks delivery. Offer valid while supply lasts.

©Owens-Illinois, Inc. 1979



POLLUTION...People Start it, they can Stop it!

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS
THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
WILL BE SELECTING...



- ...Student Body Board Chairpersons
- ...Student Body Board Members
- ...University Committee Representatives
- ...Senators to fill vacant positions from McDonald and Founders

INFORMATION SESSIONS

McFall Center Assembly Room
October 1st 7:00 p.m.
and 8:30 p.m.

Browsing Room 2nd Floor Union
October 2nd 12:30-3:00 p.m.

IMPORTANT

- Applications for Positions
 - Interview Sign-ups
- Available at Info Sessions and 405 Student Services Bldg.



Round Trip only \$1.00
Rides back from Dixie
free to everyone

EVERY WEDNESDAY IS
BULL NIGHT



Can You Ride The Dixie Bull

✧ Southern Rock Music ✧
Tequila Specials



BUS
TRANSPORTATION
To All BG Students
EVERY WED.

Pickups Will Be At The Student
Union Every Half-Hour Starting 8:00 p.m.

DEPARTING ROUND TRIPS BEGIN AT 11 p.m.
AND RUN BY THE HOUR.



SO WHY DON'T YOU
RIDE THE DIXIE BUS &
LEAVE THE DRIVING TO US!

For Further Information
Call 874-8649

Dixie Electric Co.

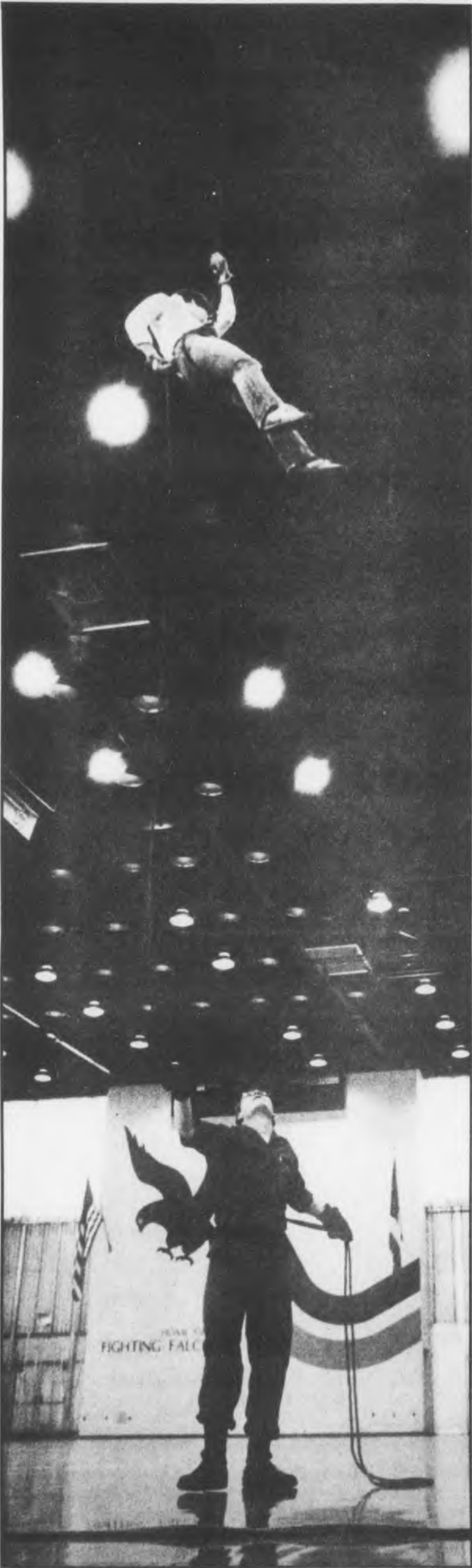
This coupon entitles holder
one free ride
on the Dixie Bull.

Offer good ANY Wed.

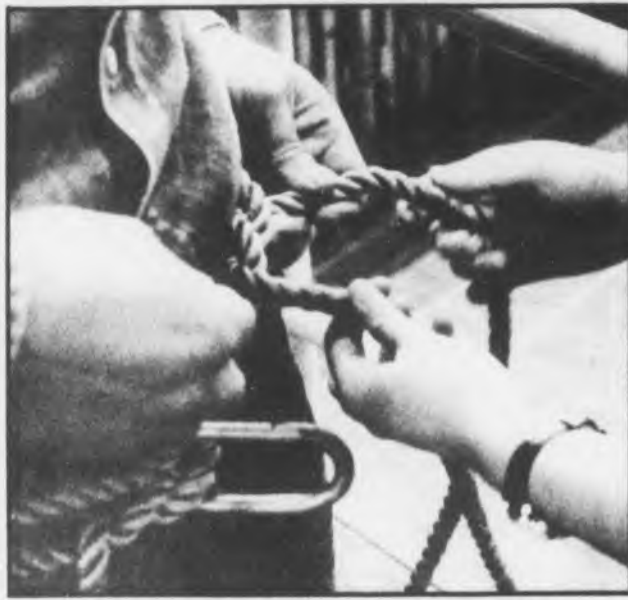
offer expires 10/30/80



Going Down



Cadet William Norton, senior in Army ROTC, secures a rope as a student prepares for a soft landing during rappelling clinic.



The "Swiss seat" is complicated but an essential part of rappelling, which is descent by rope.



The first step is always the hardest. Valerie Vizza, sophomore in management information systems, prepares to rappel Anderson Arena's south wall.

by Henry C. Brooks

Hanging out at the University Union or downtown Bowling Green is a favorite pastime for many students. But hanging out in the rafters of Anderson Arena is a new twist.

About 90 University students had an opportunity Sunday to do this during a rappelling clinic sponsored by students in the Army ROTC program.

Rappelling is a means of descending from a height by the use of a rope. Mountain climbers do it, fire fighters do it and the Army does it when it needs to get somewhere and does not have access to a road.

Through successive stages, each more difficult than the previous one, students were introduced to the different modes of rappelling. The students first learn bounding, which is rappelling off a solid surface such as a wall or mountain face, then free rappel, which is rappelling from a fixed height without the use of a solid surface.

Critical to the safety of those who rappel is a harness called the "swiss seat." The harness consists of a rope tied around the waist, and two ropes at the top of the thighs. The ropes are connected to each other with metal loops through which passes rope used for the descent.

AS AN ADDED precaution, the descending rope is guarded at each end by students experienced in rappelling.

At the top of the rope is the hook-up person, who checks the arrangement of the ropes to see that they are in order, and at the bottom is the belayer. The swiss seat allows the belayer to halt a person's descent by tugging on the descending rope.

The jumps are staged progressively from the shortest jump of 12 feet off the bleachers to 35 feet in free rappel from the rafters of Anderson Arena. At each stage the students are instructed and guided by students in the ROTC program.

Much of the instruction given during the clinic is meant to allay any fears the students may have. But some students still shudder before their first fall.

"THE FIRST time, right before you go, you're wondering whether or not you're going to crack your skull. After that you feel great and you start experimenting with each fall after that," Ken Markward, a freshman, said.

Freshman Jackie Maher was one to the 25 women attending the clinic, and for her the experience was one of a challenge met.

"I'm glad that I came, that I didn't take the easy way out and not do it because it scared me to do it."

Photos
by
Mark Oberst



Army cadets instruct students in tying a "Swiss Seat," at the rappelling clinic.

New alignment, expansion set for CCHA in 1981-82

by Ken Koppel
staff reporter

The University of Illinois-Chicago Circle has been granted probationary status in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association for the 1981-82 season.

The Chicago-Circle bid, proposed at an athletic directors' meeting in Detroit, Sept. 18, was accepted unanimously in a vote of league officials, CCHA Commissioner Fred Jacoby said.

The CCHA will be increased to 12 teams in 1981. Bowling Green, Ohio State, Lake Superior, Northern Michigan, Ferris State, Western Michigan and Miami currently compose the league. Miami is a probationary member for the 1980-81 season and will gain full league status next year.

NOTRE DAME, Michigan, Michigan Tech and Michigan State, all members of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, will also join the CCHA in 1981.

Games scheduled against Chicago-Circle during the 1981-82 season will not reflect league standings, and Chicago-Circle will be ineligible for post-season play. League officials will again meet in April 1982 to consider

full-fledged CCHA membership for the school.

Jacoby said that with 11 teams engaged in full league schedules in 1981, the CCHA will be divided into two divisions.

While Jacoby pointed out the divisional alignments are still subject to change, the CCHA will be broken down to a north and south division.

THE SOUTH division will contain BG, OSU, Notre Dame, Miami and Michigan. The north division will consist of Northern Michigan, Michigan Tech and Lake Superior as well as Michigan State, Western Michigan and Ferris State.

The playoff structure to determine the CCHA champion is undetermined, Jacoby said.

The advent of an 11-team league also brings about scheduling changes.

All CCHA teams will be permitted a maximum of 32 league games, with a minimum of 26. Seven teams will compete in the minimum allotment of CCHA contests, while Michigan State, Western Michigan, Notre Dame and Ferris State will all take part in 30 games.

In order to cut down on travel expenses, the league has invoked a divisional opponent scheduling process, composed of three unofficial divisions

based on geographic location.

Teams will play a four game home-and-home series with teams in their divisions, and one two-game series with every other CCHA opponent.

THIS PROCEDURE, however, will leave BG with only 26 CCHA contests. The Falcons will randomly pick up another two games with a CCHA opponent on a rotating basis, according to BG coach Jerry York.

Each CCHA squad will have two open weekend dates, times in which Jacoby said he would like to see Chicago-Circle added.

But York added that as many as five CCHA teams might not have openings to schedule Chicago-Circle.

BG already has 1981-82 commitments to Wisconsin, New Hampshire and North Dakota and is awaiting word concerning an invitation to a Colorado tournament.

While Jacoby is encouraging CCHA members to add Chicago-Circle on its schedules, York mentioned that some teams might be hesitant to do so.

YORK INDICATED that if an established hockey program such as Wisconsin would apply for the CCHA's 12th team, they would be met with little resistance, severely hindering Chicago-Circle's likelihood of league acceptance.

Meanwhile, Chicago-Circle will be under much scrutiny.

Both the Chicago-Circle hockey and basketball programs will be elevated to Division I sports next season. Both programs will schedule their home dates in the same facility, currently under construction.

York, chairman of the Central Collegiate Coaches, said that collegiate hockey is scheduled on a computerized basis and it needs an assurance that facilities are available for hockey on weekends during season, and not being used for basketball or rock concerts, a distinct possibility in a large metropolitan area.

CCHA

North
Northern Michigan
Michigan Tech
Lake Superior
Michigan State
Western Michigan
Ferris State

South
Bowling Green
Ohio State
Notre Dame
Miami
Michigan

Working for TV station

Kush now on other side of mike

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Less than 12 months earlier, Frank Kush was in the same enviable spot as Earle Bruce - a winning coach in big-time college football.

Now Kush, fired by Arizona State University in October 1979, is on the other side of the microphone. He asks questions instead of answering them.

Kush works for KOOL-TV in Phoenix, Ariz., making a daily commentary. He was in Ohio Stadium, serving as the station's color man during the Sun Devils' 38-21 loss Saturday to Bruce's Ohio State powerhouse.

Kush had moved out of the sweatbox that serves as the Buckeyes' post-game interview room. He slouched against a fire escape railing as a

reporter moved toward him.

"YOU GUYS have a helluva good job," he told the writer. Kush says he's enjoying his new role with the media. He finds it relaxing after the rigors of 21 seasons as the Arizona State coach. His record was 176-54-1.

"I'm learning to type or trying to," said Kush, clutching a reporter's notebook in his hand.

Kush remembers the day he faced a horde of newsmen after Arizona State's games. "I was thinking about what I would say if I were up there talking about this victory," he said.

"That part of my life is gone as far as I am concerned," said Kush. "I have a new life now - and I must make the most of it."

A FORMER Arizona State punter, Kevin Rutledge, has a pending suit for \$1.1 million against his old coach and the Tempe, Ariz., school. Rutledge, now punting for Las Vegas-Nevada, charges Kush struck him in the face during a game.

The suit is scheduled for trial Jan. 12, 1981.

Rutledge's suit opened a can of worms. There were charges against the coach of illegal funds, charges that he ordered his assistant coaches to lie under oath and charges that he was involved with gamblers.

"A nightmare?" he repeated the writer's question. "That is an understatement. I can remember times when I would pinch myself to

see if I were dreaming - and then I would be sorry that I had done that, had pinched myself, because I knew then that it all was true.

"It was a complete, living hell.

"I USED to go out and run just to maintain my sanity. I had to battle, battle harder than I'd ever had to battle, for three months to escape that living hell."

Kush maintains he did not punch Rutledge.

He mentioned as "garbage stories" that said he was tied to gamblers, articles that killed any chances of his becoming the head coach of the Baltimore Colts. He says he was cleared by the FBI of those charges.



WHAT TO DO AFTER COLLEGE...

is a question a lot of young people in high school and college are asking. Perhaps the answer lies in becoming an Air Force officer through Air Force ROTC. We have many different career areas in which specialists of all kinds are needed. And as an Air Force commissioned officer you can have unequalled opportunity for leadership and management experience, plus an excellent starting salary and benefits package.

Consider Air Force ROTC as a gateway to a great way of life for you. Find out about the benefits of a four, three or two-year scholarship that pays \$100 a month, tuition, book costs and lab fees. Coupled with what will be waiting after graduation, and you have the answer to what you've been looking for.

CONTACT THE DEPT. OF AEROSPACE STUDIES.
SEE CAPTAIN BECKETT 164 MEMORIAL HALL
372-2176
AIR FORCE ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.

Stop Smoking NOW Thru Hypnosis! B.G. Weight and Smoking Control 352-8777

REC CENTER

Friday Oct. 3rd from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

ALMOST ALL NIGHTER

FOOD, GAMES, CONTESTS, LIVE ENTERTAINMENT & MUCH MUCH MORE!

MEET THE PINK PANTHER AND INSPECTOR CLOUSEAU THEY'LL BE THERE SO SHOULD YOU!

Beginner or advanced. By studying Spanish only, four hours a day, four days a week, for fourteen weeks, you will earn sixteen semester hours of college Spanish credit. (That's four semesters worth of college Spanish credit!) The cost is about the same as one semester in a U.S. college, \$2,589.

Whether you are a beginner or an advanced student, your Spanish studies will be greatly enhanced by opportunities not available in a conventional classroom. Standardized test scores of our students show that their Spanish language skills are better overall than those obtained by American students who completed standard two year Spanish programs in United States colleges and universities.

SEMESTER IN SPAIN
2442 E. Collier S.E. Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506
(A Program of Trinity Christian College)

CALL TOLL FREE for full information 1-800-253-9964
(In Mich., or if toll free line inoperative call 1-616-942-2541 collect.)

What's in a name?

A lot! A pizza by any other name than Domino's Pizza can't possibly convey the fact that we're number one in pizza delivery around the world.

Pizza Dispatch, we loved you, but Domino's Pizza says it all!

Fast, Free Delivery
1616 E. Wooster
Phone: 352-1539

Our drivers carry less than \$10.
Limited delivery area.
©Copyright 1980, Domino's Pizza Inc.

\$2 \$2.00 off any 16" large, 2-item or more pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 11/9/80. Fast, Free Delivery 352-1539

\$1 \$1.00 off any 16" pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 11/9/80. Fast, Free Delivery 1616 E. Wooster 352-1539

1980 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

ATTENTION: B.G.S.U. STUDENTS !!!

Sound Associates

in cooperation with

The Parrot and the Peacock

invite you to "Buy a cartridge and get a free meal"!!

Stop in to Sound Associates, 248 S. Main St. here in Bowling Green and buy an Audio Technica ST-400 dual magnet stereo cartridge and get a \$6.00 gift certificate to the Parrot & Peacock Restaurant, 104 S. Main St., Bowling Green, to be used for one of the menu specials.

audio-technica List \$60.00
Audio Technica ST-400
\$24.95

audio-technica List \$90.00
Audio Technica ST-800
\$39.95

Offer good through October 11th and limited to B.G.S.U. students only. Proof required. Certificates must be used by October 31st.

Specials

MONDAY	6.50	LONDON BROIL A basic beef and potato feast
TUESDAY	9.75	SHRIMP Shrimp cooked in sherry
WEDNESDAY	7.75	ROCK CORNISH HEN Served on wild rice
THURSDAY	9.25	BEEF AND SHRIMP KABOBS With mixed vegetables
FRIDAY	10.25	STEAK AND CRAB Best of both worlds
SATURDAY	9.95	PRIME RIB Cooked to your order

SOUND ASSOCIATES **PARROT and the PEACOCK**

248 S. Main St.
Bowling Green, Ohio
Open: M-F 12-9 P.M. Sat. 10-5:30 P.M.

104 S. Main St.
Bowling Green, Ohio
Open: M-Thurs 11-10 P.M. Fri. & Sat. 11-12 P.M.

Sports

Federal Title IX legislation spawns women's MAC

by Christopher Sherk
staff reporter

A new trophy adorns one of the University's athletic department offices. Only this one is different, for it hasn't been awarded to a winner — yet.

The school which takes home this trophy will have to gain it by winning the first-ever women's Mid-American Conference basketball tournament this January in Anderson Arena.

The trophy, one of seven to be awarded in the coming year, rests in the office of University Associate Athletic Director Carole Huston, who said the creation of the MAC was a result of dramatic changes in women's intercollegiate sports.

"BECAUSE OF Title IX," Huston said of the 1972 educational amendment, which provides equal funding to men's and women's intercollegiate sports, "the involvement, grants and emphasis on women's sports were more pronounced."

To meet the demands created by this growing interest, Huston said the ten institutions met to discuss the creation of a conference for women, similar to that to which the men now belong.

"The idea of a Mid-American Conference for women was in the discussion stages for several years, at least once each year for the last six years," she said.

Huston said one reason for the delay in adopting the MAC was the numerous problems involved with

competing under both the rules of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and those of the MAC, which operates under the regulations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association for men.

SOME OF these problems have been gathered into a list of basic differences and are currently before a council of presidents from the member institutions. The nine listed differences include the eligibility of transfer and graduate students, the recruiting and talent — assessments of prospective student athletes and regulations of participation.

Though the differences are as yet unresolved, Huston expressed optimism for a resolution and the future of the women's MAC.

"I think the MAC will be a good measuring device for institutions with like philosophies and like programs," she said. "I believe there will be more visibility through the local press, which in turn will generate more interest and more spectators."

"We'll start slow, feel it out and see how compatible it is with our programs. I'm not sure we can get out of it once we're in it. The presidents are pleased."

The presidents may be pleased, but a few of the University's women's coaches expressed concern over some aspects of the move.

TOM STUBBS, BG's men's and women's swimming coach, said the move puts him "in a funny position" because his swimmers still plan to

compete in the state championships — a meet they have won seven years in a row.

"We are obviously staying intact as far as the state championship is concerned," Stubbs said. "On paper right now, it looks to be a tougher meet than the MAC."

Stubbs said that with the possible exception of Miami, the competition his swimmers would see from the MAC wouldn't equal that of the state championship, which includes Ohio State and Cincinnati.

"We will still go full bore for the state meet, but that may mean we will not be quite as sharp as we would like to be for the MAC."

BG's gymnastics coach Charles Simpson had similar views on the significance of the state meet in comparison with the MAC championship.

"AS LONG as gymnastics continues to go along with the same system to get to nationals," Simpson said, "the conference will just be namesake only."

Currently, a team may compete in the national meet by qualifying membership — scholarship limitations.

"It's (number of scholarships) not any different from what I've had in the past," he said. "But whereas the national rules, from the AIAW, say 10 (full load scholarships) for gymnastics, the conference says only seven."

"When you compete against teams from the Big Ten, which have no

through a regional meet. Conference champions are not given automatic bids to nationals.

Simpson said he wouldn't be as against seeing a conference champion eventually draw an automatic bid to a post-season tournament.

"I can see with a conference format there would be more avenues for a team to qualify," he said.

SIMPSON RAISED another concern with the new conference

scholarship limitations, it makes a difference."

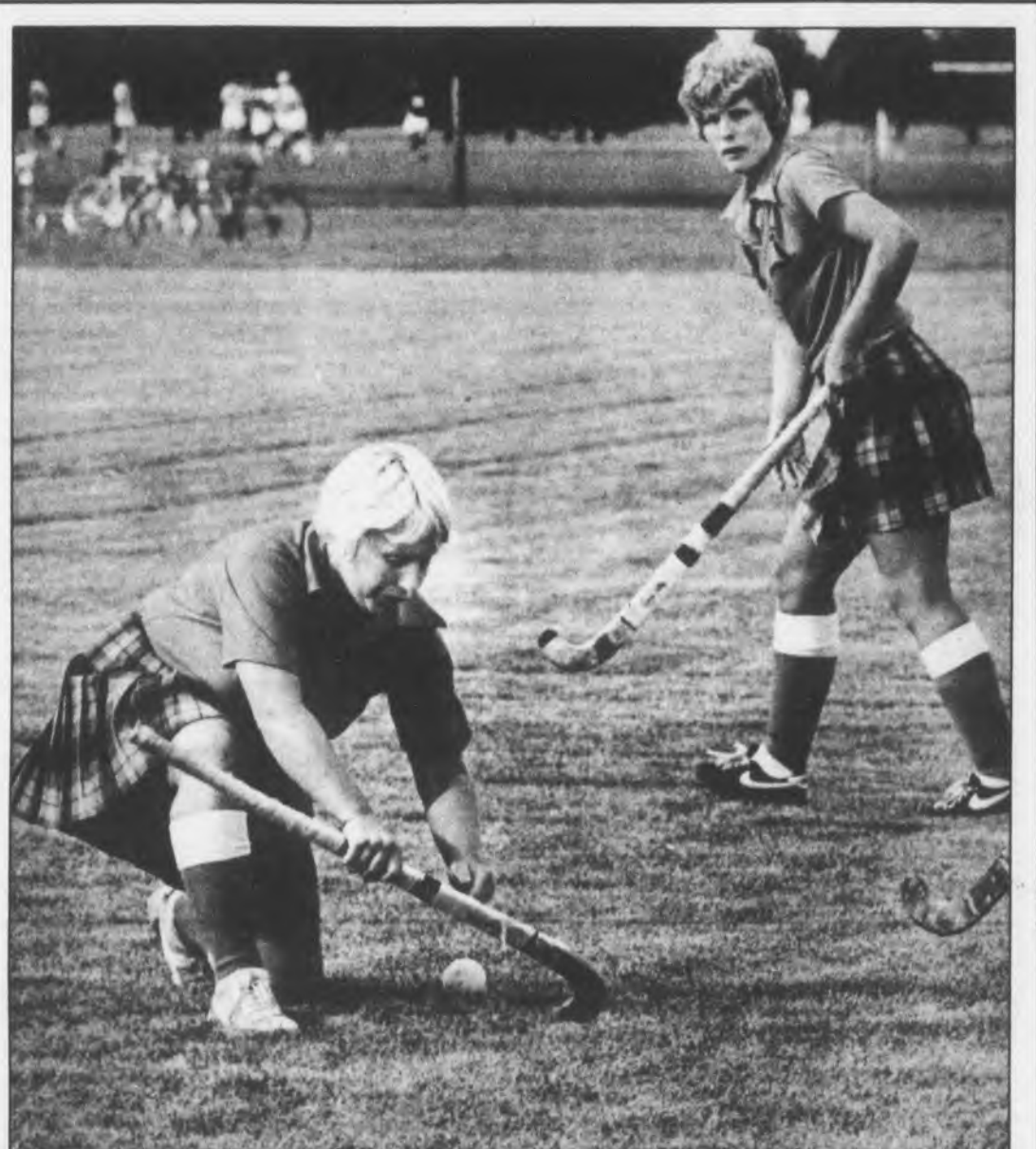
Kathy Bole, women's basketball coach, takes a different stand on the MAC, emphasizing that the comparable competition should benefit her squad.

"AT THIS point, I think we need a re-evaluation of the state tournament system," she said. "Ohio State will probably always win the state. The

MAC schools are all very comparable as far as the caliber of player quality.

"Instead of never winning, we now have a shot at something more. It's a very realistic goal."

The MAC consists of Bowling Green, Ball State, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Kent State, Miami, Northern Illinois, Ohio University, Toledo and Western Michigan.



BG's Cindy Dilley (right) watches teammate Sis Casto block a ball in last week's game against Toledo. Dilley, BG's co-captain this season, came back from a foot injury to start at center back this season. She scored one of BG's goals in its 3-0 win over Oberlin yesterday.

Injuries won't stop Cindy Dilley

by Joe Menzer
staff reporter

Brett said. "We need to top teams in the middle and she has been doing that."

Playing with pain does not come easy for anyone. Playing well with pain is even more difficult.

Cindy Dilley, co-captain of Bowling Green's field hockey team, has learned to do both after sitting out most of last season with a foot injury.

Dilley's injury occurred while playing softball for the University near the end of her sophomore year. After a year of waiting, her foot is still not completely healed, but she is determined to play this year.

"I REALLY like the sport. I've played it for a long time and I want to end up on a good note," Dilley explained.

Dilley played field hockey throughout high school at Roosevelt High in Kent before coming to the University and making the team as a walk-on. The physical education major eventually earned a scholarship for her field hockey efforts here.

Because Dilley's position as a center back requires her to do lots of running, she said her foot injury is especially annoying. Coach Pat Brett said she rests Dilley when possible, but admits that BG is a better team when the versatile senior is on the field.

"Dilley's position is crucial because the middle of the field is very important both offensively and defensively,"

ALTHOUGH DILLEY'S strength is as a defensive player, she is an important part of the team's offense as well.

"When we get the ball, everyone goes on offense," Brett said. "She must be able to make the transition from defense to offense. A center back will in many ways quarterback the team by setting up our offensive flow. What she does with the ball will get us going on offense."

The Falcons also look to Dilley for leadership which is reflected by the fact her teammates voted her a co-captain along with Cindy Fern.

"Her example—her hustle and enthusiasm—has been good," Brett said.

DILLEY'S ROLE as a leader is important because BG is a young team with seven freshmen on the squad.

"The freshmen help us a lot," Dilley said. "We've got a lot of talented freshmen. I think it's great that they can step right in and play on the college level."

Despite the fine play of Dilley, the Falcons dropped a pair of contests last weekend to lower their record to 1-2. The veteran sticker is not discouraged.

"We'll just have to play up to our individual potential," Dilley said. "Since it is a team sport, each player—even the ones on the sidelines—has to pull together. Until we do that, we won't be as successful."

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Tonite 7:30 p.m.
Side Door - University Union

EVERYONE WELCOME!!!

Money Talks

Part of the money you give the American Cancer Society helps the International Association of Laryngectomees help thousands of people to learn to talk again after their voice boxes have been removed.

Give to the American Cancer Society

Take stock in America.

STUDENT NIGHT SPECIAL EVERY THURSDAY!! ALL STUDENTS... \$1.00

CINEMA 1 & 2 352 0265

NOW THRU THURSDAY! MARTY FELDMAN IN "IN GOD WE TRUST" (PG) AT 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.

NOW THRU THURSDAY! BILL MURRAY IN "CADDYSHACK" (R) AT 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.

CLA-ZEL 352 1367

FINAL 2 DAYS!! MICHAEL CAINE AND ANGIE DICKINSON IN "DRESSED TO KILL" AT 7:30 & 9:30 P.M. (R)

And the Lord said:
"Let there be another movie."
And lo, there was another movie.



OH, GOD! BOOK II

GEORGE BURNS STARRING IN OH, GOD! BOOK II

A GILBERT CATES FILM
SUZANNE PLESHETTE-DAVID BIRNEY-INTRODUCING LOUANNE TRACY
MUSIC BY CHARLES FOX STORY BY JOSH GREENFELD SCREENPLAY BY JOSH GREENFELD
AND HAL GOLDMAN, FRED S. FOX, SEAMAN JACOBS, MELISSA MILLER
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY GILBERT CATES From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

OPENS OCTOBER 3RD
AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Sports briefs

Bowling Green's field hockey team defeated Oberlin, 3-0, yesterday to even its record at 2-2.

Doris Acerbo and Deb Lux scored first half goals to give the Falcons a 2-0 lead at the half. Senior co-captain Cindy Dilley rounded out the BG scoring with a second half goal.

BG coach Pat Brett lauded the efforts of Dilley and wingers Lux and Chris Werner.

The Falcons return to action Friday at 4 p.m. against Indiana State on the field west of the stadium.

There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in joining the intercollegiate bowling team tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Side Door of the Union.

The women's basketball team will hold an organizational meeting and tryouts Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in Anderson Arena. All candidates must have physicals prior to the tryouts. Physicals may be obtained from the Health Center the rest of the week.

The Bowling Green Racquet Club will host the WKIQ Racquetball Open Tournament Oct. 6-12 at the club, 1111 Haskins Road.

Entry forms are available at the club and the Student Recreation Center. Entry fee is \$12 with the deadline Oct. 3.

Entries are being accepted in six men's and four women's categories. Plaques will be awarded to the winners and second place finisher in each division. Each participant will receive a free tournament T-shirt. More information may be obtained by calling the club at 352-3641.