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The BG News November 11, 1981

Bowling Green State University

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The B G News

Wednesday

Bowling Green State University

November 11, 1981

Reagan will veto all bills adding to taxpayers' burden

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ronald Reagan said yesterday that he "stands ready to veto any bill that abuses the limited resources of the taxpayers," and said the Democrats are trying to blame him for an economic mess they created.

"Our program has only been in effect for some 40 days, and you can't cure 40 years of problems in that short a time," Reagan said in a statement he read to a White House news conference.

His theme was a familiar one. The president said that since the day he took office "our top priority has been

to rescue this economy from years of government mismanagement."

BUT HE SAID that even with the 35 billion in spending cuts Congress has approved, federal spending is rising far too rapidly. "This government must stiffen its spine and not throw in the towel on the fight to get federal spending under control," he said.

Reagan said Congress has not yet sent him one appropriations bill for the bookkeeping year that began Oct. 1 - and the money measures now pending would exceed spending targets.

"I STAND READY to veto any bill that abuses the limited resources of the taxpayers," he said. "It is ironic that those who would have us assume blame for this economic mess are the ones who created it."

In answer to other questions, Reagan said:

-He "would be just as disturbed as you are and just as confused" about reports he endorsed the idea of a limited nuclear war. Reagan said his comments to a group of editors about the threat of nuclear war later were taken out of context and asserted:

"We have no plans to put Americans into combat anywhere in the world."

-The most realistic approach (to peace in the Middle East) is the one we are taking" through the Camp David peace process. He said an eight-point plan offered by Saudi Arabia implied "recognition of Israel's right to exist, one of the sticking points in the Arab world. That's why I've referred to it as a hopeful sign. It indicates a willingness to negotiate."

-Worldwide, "Our goal is peace, it has always been." He noted the United States will begin negotiations

with the Soviet Union shortly and hopes for "a reduction of nuclear weapons" in Europe.

-The United States still hopes to help restore order in El Salvador. He said he is "hopeful still that we can bring about the idea of an election and a peaceful settlement. ... The guerrillas have failed miserably in attempting to bring the population over on their side. The populace is still in support of the government."

-The president said high unemployment among blacks and other minorities "is not new with this administration. ... We think our economic program is designed to rectify

over the long haul this problem that has been with us over the last 40 years. ... Also, we are looking very seriously at the idea of urban renewal ... enterprise zones to hit unemployment in our cities."

-Defended plans to go ahead with production of the B-1 bomber to replace the aging B-52 fleet. "I believe that this and the MX (missile) are both important parts of strengthening our weakened triad (air, land and sea defense)." He said the B-1 is needed until the high-technology Stealth bomber can be produced.

Dangerous substance remains in nuclear warheads

by Pacific News Service

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven years after U.S. nuclear weapons scientists reported that an explosive substance used in nuclear warheads was highly volatile and subject to accidental detonation, the compound LX-09 remains in hundreds of American warheads, posing potential dangers of accidental plutonium scatter. Though the government denies there is a safety hazard, the Pentagon is gradually replacing the warheads, many of which will remain in deployment for three to five years.

Seven years ago, government scientists working on the U.S. nuclear weapons program discovered the disconcerting fact that an explosive substance used in warhead construction was so unstable that it exploded half the times it was dropped from a height of less than one foot.

Three years after that discovery, three workers at the Pantex nuclear weapons assembly plant near Amarillo, Texas, were killed when a worker accidentally detonated the substance during normal machining procedures. After the accident, which caused 2.5 million dollars in damage and hurled debris more than 320 feet, use of the plastic-bonded explosive was halted in 1977.

However, the substance, known as LX-09, remains in hundreds of nuclear warheads today, posing what some experts believe constitutes a very serious threat of accidental detonation and possible plutonium contamination of port cities in the United States and Europe.

MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM HOOVER, the Department of Energy's director of military application, confirmed that "several hundred" nuclear warheads presently deployed on Poseidon submarines

contain the volatile explosive.

Hoover said that the government has no safety concerns about the LX-09 warheads. He said it was only "a coincidence" that a special program was undertaken about one year after the fatal accident to gradually replace the Poseidon warheads with ones which do not contain LX-09.

Removal of the warheads is scheduled to take about six years. Hoover said some warheads containing LX-09 will remain in deployment for another "three to five years." He added that the phase-out of the LX-09 warheads is due to a "deterioration problem" with the explosive's bonding material, and not because of safety concerns. He stressed that reliability of the LX-09 warheads as nuclear weapons will not be impaired during the remaining years of deployment.

HOWEVER, an investigation supported by the Center for Investigative Reporting revealed that concerns over accidental detonation of the explosive have been expressed by scientists at the nation's nuclear weapons research laboratory at Livermore, Calif.

A July 31, 1974, summary of tests conducted by the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory concluded that "LX-09 displays some very undesirable properties.... The reaction levels observed are generally quite high and independent of impact velocity. Thus, LX-09 exhibits both low-threshold velocity for reaction and rapid buildup to violent reaction. Any accidental mechanical ignition has a large probability of building to a violent deflagration or detonation."

In the aftermath of the 1977 Pantex accident, Livermore Laboratory deputy director Duane C. Sewell conceded in a "priority" memo to high-ranking nuclear weapons program officials that the test which found the "very undesirable properties" in LX-09 was

"closely related to weapons operational safety." Sewell went on to become DOE assistant secretary for defense programs.

IF THERE WERE INDEED a serious safety problem raised by the laboratory tests, and confirmed by the Pantex accident, the Pentagon faced a stark choice: Either "recall" the LX-09 warheads for immediate replacement, or play down the significance of the problem and replace them over a gradual period. The first option would have meant a potential disruption to the deployment of some or all of the 19 Poseidon submarines which represent most of the present U.S. sea-based nuclear weapons capability.

However, if the Pentagon was concerned about the warheads, it clearly permitted strategic deployment requirements to dictate the solution-gradual replacement.

Some informed sources also believe that LX-09 warheads may have been deployed on other missile systems, including the ground-based Lance and the short-range attack missiles aboard B-52s and FB-111s. The Pentagon denies this.

INFORMED SOURCES estimate the number of deployed LX-09 warheads in the thousands.

In fact, purchase order records show that in 1973 and 1974 the government bought at least 20,000 pounds of LX-09 for use at Pantex. That is enough for production of several hundred warheads in those years alone. Fabrication of LX-09 for warheads continued until the accident in March 1977. The substance was manufactured by the Holsten Defense Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of Eastman Kodak.

The safety concerns raised about accidental detonation of LX-09 do not extend to possible detonation of the nuclear material in the warhead itself. Rather, a detonation of the explosive could result



in widespread dispersal of plutonium, which "could be a quite serious problem from a public health standpoint," said Dr. Edward Radford, chairman of the National Academy of Science's latest committee on radiation effects. Cancer of lungs and bone marrow could be among the long-term health effects, he said.

IN ADDITION, an accidental detonation inside a warhead could be of immediate danger to the 140 crew members aboard Poseidon submarines. If a detonation occurred while a submarine was in port, plutonium contamination of residents in the vicinity could be severe.

Perhaps the most outspoken critic of the continued deployment of the LX-09 warheads is Dr. Mel-

vin D. Morgan, a Dallas physician and attorney for relatives of the three men killed at the Pantex plant in 1977. (On October 1 a U.S. District Court in Amarillo dismissed the suit by the dead workers' relatives on technical legal grounds.)

"Everything I have seen leads me to believe that LX-09 is not safe

continued on page 4

At Arc de Triomphe Veteran aces recall fears of war

PARIS (AP) - World War I flying aces from both the Allied and German sides have reunited in Paris for a Veteran's Day ceremony today under the Arc de Triomphe.

Their eyes have dimmed, their stride has slowed and their hair has thinned. But their memories remain strong as they recall flying into battle in the days when the life expectancy for a pilot on the Western Front was as little as 21 days in 1917.

They will be given prominent places under the arch to view the traditional wreath-laying on the grave of the unknown soldier and fanning of the eternal flame.

ONLY 40 of the world's surviving 85 aces were well enough to accept President Francois Mitterrand's invitation to attend celebrations marking the 63rd anniversary of the armistice that ended "the war to end all wars" on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

The Paris reunion is undoubtedly the last one of its size for the men who earned the title ace by shooting down at least five enemy planes in the first

air war.

"The most frightening experiences came when the war was over and you were back home and had time to think about what happened up there," George Vaughn, of Staten Island, N.Y., said during a recent interview at a Paris hotel where the aces are staying.

At age 84, Vaughn is one of the youngest survivors. With only 90 hours of flight training, he downed 12 of the Kaiser's aircraft and one balloon in World War I - more than any other living American.

"**DON'T ASK ME** about the dreams. The nightmares went on for years," recalled 86-year-old Raymond Brooks, of Summit, N.J., who shot down six German planes.

Vaughn and Brooks are among nine American aces who made the trip to Paris. Among the others are nine Canadians, seven Britons, six Frenchmen, three Germans, three Hungarians and one ace each from Italy, Austria and Belgium.

They flew in the flamboyant, infant days of the airplane in frail Camels

and Spads and Fokkers that averaged about 90 miles per hour and carried fuel for two hours or less of flying time.

"The Spad was a flying brick," Brooks recalled, touching his walking cane. "My buddy was killed right before my eyes in one. He was coming in for a perfect landing and he started to level off at about 50 feet when his Spad just dropped like a brick."

THEY FLEW without radios, instrument panels, wheelbrakes or parachutes, when planes had no armor and many pilots sat on the lids of cast-iron pans for protection against the bullets that pierced the underbelly of their craft.

"Those planes were nothing but fabric and a bit of metal," said New Yorker Kenneth Porter, 86, who downed five planes.

The Red Baron, the German flier Manfred von Richthofen, was the highest scoring ace of World War I.

He shot down 80 planes before he was killed in action on April 21, 1918. The Red Baron died before Vaughn, Brooks and Porter got to the front.

Nursing program standards remain tight despite nationwide demand for nurses

by Marie Cisterino
News staff reporter

Although national demand for nurses is on the upswing, stringent standards and programs geared to producing quality educated nurses continue to keep the admission policies for the University program tight.

Ardith Sudduth, coordinator for the nursing program, explained that there are several reasons why the University program is able to admit only a certain number of pre-nursing applicants into the nursing program each spring quarter.

"The scope of our program is limited by faculty and clinical facilities," she said. "We have to live within the realm of higher education and live within a budget."

FAILURE TO RECRUIT qualified nursing faculty to teach courses and a lack of clinical facilities to practice in because of a money shortage has resulted in setting limitations for student ad-

mission to the program, she said.

The program is currently operating under the same budget as last fiscal year, she explained. For this reason, only 70 sophomores were accepted into the nursing program last spring quarter, the same as the year before.

"We hoped to increase the program by some, but we were caught in a financial squeeze," Sudduth said.

EXPANSION WILL BE POSSIBLE if more facilities become available, but with the facilities must come faculty members to provide direct supervision to the students at all times, she said.

Supervision is vital in practical experience, she stressed. "It protects the consumer so they have quality care."

Admission into the program begins freshman year at a pre-nursing level. Any student, male or female, who wants to try to get into the program is accepted. However, Sudduth explained that the field is

highly competitive and students should be aware of the amount of time and studying needed to be admitted into the nursing school.

FOLLOWING a required series of pre-requisite courses, totaling 45 credit hours with a "C" average or better, a screening process takes place to determine which students will be admitted.

Evaluations consider the pre-requisite grade point average, science grade point average and a group interview process in the spring.

Sudduth said each class is faced with internal competition because class members are competing against each other. Grades often depend on a particular faculty member. It wouldn't matter if the class was easy or hard, on the competitive scale, all students would be faced with the same curriculum, she said.

continued on page 4

Weather

Mostly sunny. High mid 40s, low low 20s. Zero percent chance of precipitation.

Inside
Parking tickets an
expelling experience

Page 2



Reducing electrical
costs no shock

Page 3



Fans fail
Falcons

Page 6



Opinion

Now everyone asks for AWACS

King Naban of New Gurdy stepped out of the helicopter on the White House lawn and shook hands with the President of the United States. Four cannons fired off a 21-gun salute. "Thank you, Mr. President, for that wonderful salute. What kind of cannons are they?"

The President looked to his military aide. "A hundred and five millimeters, sir," the aide whispered. "Would you like one?" the President asked the King.

"I'd rather have 200 ground-to-ground missile launchers - if it's all the same to you," the King said. "I'll talk to Cap Weinberger about it. Will you join me while we play your national anthem?"

"Just a minute. I want to write down the name of the U.S. Marine helicopter I just flew in on. We could use some of those."

"We don't have too many in stock now, your highness."

"We'll take what you've got, and you can send us the rest later."

"Couldn't we wait until the welcoming ceremonies are completed?"

"Of course. Forgive me."

"Nancy and I are honored you would take time out of your busy schedule to visit us."

"It's my pleasure. I was only saying to the Queen last week how much I was looking forward to coming to Washington and meeting the man who singlehandedly won the AWACS bat-

Focus

by Art Buchwald

Syndicated Columnist

tle for Saudi Arabia."

"It was really nothing, your highness. The Saudis are our friends, and if anyone deserved AWACS, they did."

"How much do they cost?"

"They're not for sale, your highness. We just made a special exception in the case of the Saudis, because they've kept the price of oil down in OPEC."

"Then how come they raised it two dollars a barrel, and cut back production the day after you persuaded the Senate to give them the AWACS?"

"I'm sorry. I have to come to attention. They're playing the 'Star-Spangled Banner.'"

"That's no excuse. We're your friends too. But if we don't get AWACS, my people will think we're being treated as a third-rate power."

"The AWACS are overrated, your highness."

"Then how come you made such a big deal of it in Congress?"

"It was a question of pride with the Saudis. Had we refused to sell them, they would have lost face in the Arab

world."

"And you don't believe it's a question of face with my government if you refuse to sell them to me?"

"Your highness, if we sell AWACS to every country, the Saudis will decide they're not worth much, and then we'll have to give them something else that nobody in the Middle East has."

"You always liked the King of Saudi Arabia more than you liked me."

"That isn't true, your highness. Didn't we give you 50 F-4 fighter planes on your last visit?"

"Every Banana Republic in South America has F-4 fighter planes."

"Why don't we talk about it at the State Dinner we're giving for you tonight?"

"I'd rather eat in my room if you're not going to give me AWACS."

"But Nancy has invited 110 people and she had to borrow china from the Hilton Hotel. Look, I wasn't supposed to mention it until tomorrow when we met with Al Haig, but how would you like a Stealth bomber for your Air Force?"

"Can it do more things than the AWACS?"

"It makes an AWAC look like a Mediterranean Fruit Fly."

"If it's so good how come you didn't give it to the Saudis?"

"Because they didn't ask for it."

Student court creates nightmare

How was I to know a simple fib could get me kicked out of college? It was all so innocent, so trivial, yet such a nightmare.

It was fall quarter of freshman year and I had just gotten back from Thanksgiving break. Instead of being fat and sassy from eating turkey, stuffing and pumpkin pie, I was in pain and high on Darvons - my four impacted wisdom teeth had just been pulled.

I went straight to bed and forgot all about my car which was parked unregistered in the dorm parking lot. The next morning, on by front windshield, I was greeted by two bright yellow parking tickets. I cursed under my breath but knew 6.00 wasn't exactly going to break me.

That night the girls and I were all sitting around reminiscing about what we did over Thanksgiving. Needless to say, my lying in bed with chocolate milkshakes didn't impress anyone. The conversation turned to my parking tickets. My R.A., who was with us, suggested to me to do what everyone else does: "Go over to Student Court and file a grievance saying your sister brought you up and went home the next day with the car. Go ahead, they'll just rip up the tickets. It always works."

Naive freshman that I was, it sounded good to me. The next day I went over, filled out a complaint form and as far as I knew I thought it was the end of that. Actually, my problems had just begun.

The next day I received a phone call saying that to get the parking tickets dropped I had to appear before Student Court. The lady on the phone said it was simply a formality, so I made my appointment for the following evening.

As I walked out the door, that cold, snowy Wednesday, my ever-optimistic roommate yelled jokingly, "Don't let them send you to jail." She wasn't laughing when I returned home an hour later hysterically sobbing and positive I was going to be kicked out of school.

I found the room in which the court proceedings were taking place. It was a round room in the Student Services Building with levels of built-in desks and chairs where approximately 12 solemn-looking members of the "board" were seated. I sat in the back watching the case already in progress.

I started getting nervous when they gave me a 20-year-old defense attor-

Focus

by Kathy Ernest

University Student

ney. I thought to myself, "What the hell did I get myself into? Why do I need a defense attorney and why is everything so serious and formal?" Here were kids my age playing defense attorney and prosecutor just like Al Pacino in "...And Justice For All."

I was my defense attorney's first case and all he asked me was, "Is what you have written here on your grievance sheet true and is there anything you'd like to change?" I replied, "Yes, it's true and no, there are no changes."

I took the oath and my case began. I was seated in a very intimidating place—a chair in the middle of the room. The twelve faces I looked up to were not friendly ones. I felt I was in a scene from the year 2001. My prosecutor, a red-haired freckled-faced kid, began firing questions at me.

P - Where are you from, Miss Ernest?

D - I'm from Akron, Ohio.

P - Where did you go to high school?

D - Copley High School.

P - Tell me about your sister, Miss Ernest. Does she go to Copley High School?

Right then I knew he had me. He knew it and I knew it. There was nothing I could do. But I thought to myself how could he possibly know.

D - I really don't see how that is relevant to the situation.

P - Miss Ernest, please answer my question. Does your sister go to Copley High School?

D - No.

P - Does your sister go to another high school?

D - No.

P - Does your sister live at home?

D - No.

P - Well, where does your sister live?

D - She doesn't.

P - She doesn't? She doesn't what, Miss Ernest?

D - She doesn't exist. I don't have a sister!

You would have thought I'd risen the dead. Those 12 solemn faces were now wide-eyed and speechless. Some-

one raised a gavel and cried, "Recess, recess," and I watched as everyone filed out of the room to discuss my case.

I still sat there in the middle of the room—alone and terrified and wondering how I was going to get myself out of this mess. I was about ready to wring my "attorney's" neck because he just sat there and I began thinking whose side was he on.

After what seemed an eternity, but probably wasn't more than ten minutes, they filed back in and sat down importantly in their seats.

I was asked to tell the truth this time and I did. I told them I never had a sister. I told them about my wisdom teeth. I told them about my R.A. I told them everything.

My attorney sat there and said nothing. I was finally rescued by a girl who pleaded with the court that since I had told the truth I should pay for the parking tickets and it should be forgotten.

But no—they had decided during their "recess" that I should receive a more severe punishment. A good-looking brown-haired "juror" read my verdict:

"You have committed a serious offense. You have lied under oath. It is our decision that, 1) you must pay the fee of your parking tickets, and 2) to have you expelled from the University so as to set an example to the rest of the student body. You are to report to Derek Dickinson of Standards and Procedures."

Crack went the gavel!

Tears streaming down my face, I ran home hating them, hating myself and dreading the thought of telling my parents. I decided to wait until after my meeting with ex-Marine Derek Dickinson.

The meeting lasted ten minutes. He eyed me up and down and then asked me to tell my side of the story. I told him everything. He said:

"I know you're a good girl. You can't even lie good. I've got so many other things to worry about besides this trivial matter. I've got rapes and I've got vandalism. I don't want to be bothered with this. They want to see you expelled but I think they just want more power. I can see you're a good kid and you just did a stupid thing, so we'll compromise. You won't get expelled but you will be on probation for the rest of your academic years."

I breathed a sigh of relief. There was just one more question I had to ask. How did that prosecutor know I didn't have a sister? Dickinson replied, "Apparently his roommate is from your high school and by accident he saw your grievance, read it, and told him he knew you had a brother and was positive you had no sisters."

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Program director explains format

I'm glad that someone felt strongly enough about WBGU's rock format to write to The BG News. I agree that a few weeks ago hits were receiving greater than usual airplay. But you must take into consideration that many of this quarter's DJs are new and tend to play what they're familiar with, as well as requested pop tunes. Far from being pressured to play top-40, our DJs are encouraged to play music from all areas of rock, such as reggae, progressive, heavy metal, and R&B. If there is something you're not hearing, you're more than welcome to use our request line 372-2826.

As for the new wave albums, they have not been disposed of, but have been restricted from airplay except for the new wave program on Saturdays from 3-6 p.m. I reduced the airplay of new wave during our rock format in accordance with a Winter

Letters

Rugby team fans urge attendance

Why not rugby? To be more specific, why not Bowling Green rugby? If one had attended the rugby tournament Saturday, they would be asking the same question. For Bowling Green is now the number one rugby team in the state of Ohio. To say that it is an accomplishment is clearly an understatement. As the result of hard

work, perseverance, team unity, and spirit, they have accomplished this feat; bringing pride to Bowling Green's colors and name.

Most of the students here at Bowling Green have not heard about rugby, due to the lack of attention given to the sport. Even though rugby is a club sport, it deserves as much attention as any other sport.

After viewing our first game, we ourselves were ready to go in and play. As one fan said in the heat of excitement, "Let me in there!"

But it's not too late to get involved. With the coming of spring, a new rugby season begins. So it will once again be exciting, action-packed, and adventurous. Why not come and see for yourselves?

Kelly Burt
 Mary Ellen Mulvey
 Joy Janssens
 Kathy Shields
 202 Darrow

Respond

If you would like to comment on something in the News or anything of interest to the campus or community, write to the News.

The letter or guest column should be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed. Include your address and telephone number for verification.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are in bad taste, amlicious or libelous.

Address your comments to: Editor of The BG News, 106 University Hall.



University tries to cut utility costs

by Holly Terry
News reporter

"Use what you need, but need what you use," is the rule of thumb given by Energy Task Force chairman, Dr. Berry Cobb, after reviewing over \$4 million in annual utility costs to the University.

According to Cobb, the combined costs of supplying the campus with electricity, coal, water and sewage, and gas has doubled in five years despite conservation efforts.

"It's just obscene, really," Cobb said.

ELECTRIC BILLS account for the largest portion of the University's utility expenses, totaling about \$2.5 million last year.

The University has arrived at this figure through a 20 percent electricity consumption decrease over a 10-year period, despite the fact that electric company rates have quadrupled in the same amount of time.

For Cobb and for George Postich, vice president and director of operations, the struggle to cut utility costs is a continuous one.

Some of their on-going programs include:

An IBM Systems 7 computer, installed on July 1, 1974, which monitors the electrical demand of the entire University and shuts off unnecessary

circuits if the energy consumption goes above a programmed limit.

A renovation of certain University buildings, as a result of state and federal energy audit programs, which involves changing air-handling systems for better cost efficiency.

A modification of indoor and outdoor lighting, which replaced 40-watt office fixtures with 34-watt fluorescent tubes and changed the bluish-white parking lights outside to the orange high-pressure sodium ones.

A reinstatement of the Energy Task Force in 1979, which takes input from faculty, staff, and students and recommends conservation ideas to operations.

THE COMPUTER SYSTEM saves the University about \$110,000 a month, according to Charles Coddling, director of the physical plant and technical services.

The renovation of air-handling systems saves about \$200,000 a year per building, Postich said, and the modification of both indoor and outdoor lights combined saves \$250,000 a year.

Despite the savings, however, the push for even more cost reduction continues.

"There is a heightened awareness now," Cobb said, "but it could be lot better. A lot of people are trying hard out there and we've gotten some big

holes sealed in the bucket, but it's still going to hurt a bit more."

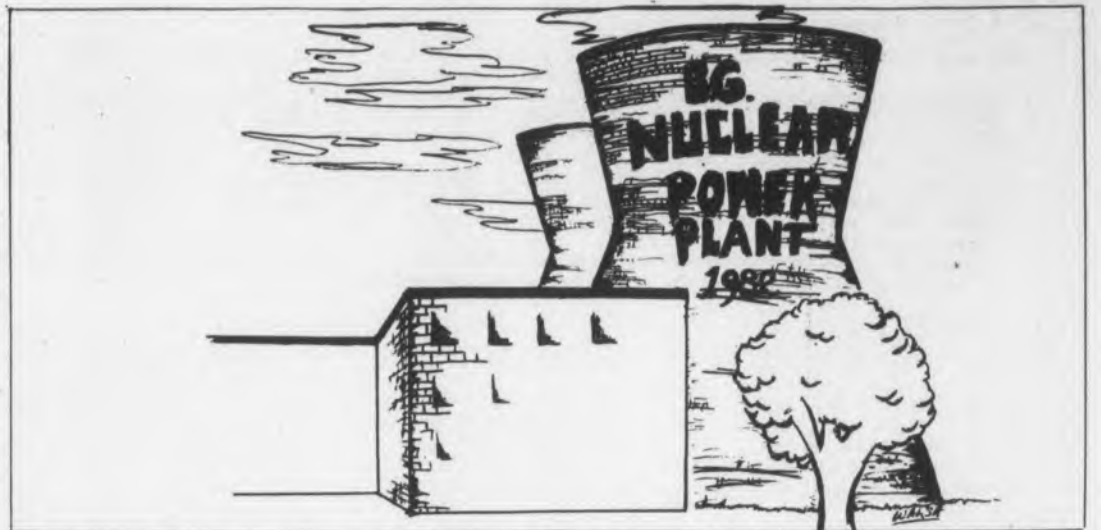
THE "MORE" that both Cobb and Postich are planning for the future involves lots of people and lots of money.

One of the programs on their agenda includes an awareness concept, and it will entail self-help departmental practices and training of maintenance employees to look for wastes of energy on campus.

Another area of improvement involves the scheduling of classes and the open hours of certain facilities in ways which best utilize the energy used by the buildings. Questions concerning the Sunday hours of the Recreation Center and the evening hours of the library, and even of the consolidation of office personnel during the summer months, are being reviewed.

An expense in itself, but one which is believed to save the University money in the long run, is the installation of electrical meters for all the residence halls. Postich said these meters would cost about \$1500 each and would be installed in each sector of the quads.

These programs are still on the drawing boards of the Energy Task Force and operations department, however, and must be submitted to the provost and president for approval.



WBGU expands into new quarters

by Linda Perez
News reporter

Overcrowding prompted WBGU-TV and the Northwest Ohio Educational Television Foundation to build a \$300,000, 6000-square-foot addition to the present television building on Troup Avenue.

They moved into the new offices in September, maintaining for the most part "business as usual," according to director of television information Joan Gordon who said the move was essential.

"There were six to eight people in office rooms that could only accommodate two at the most, and the hallways were terrible," Gordon said. "Storage cabinets and Xerox machines lined the walls. No one could walk through without great difficulty."

NWOETV had initiated building the addition due to the rapid expansion of its tape duplicating center. A non-

profit organization that contracts with WBGU-TV to broadcast instructional programming to schools in northwest Ohio and northeastern Indiana, it leased land from the University for 25 years at \$1 a year, with the facilities reverting to the University when the lease expires. WBGU-TV, in turn, signed a lease with the Foundation for \$150,000 funded through the station's Community Service Grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

THE MOVE TO THE addition involved only previous equipment. No new production devices have been installed. NWOETV's operations, formerly housed in a 280-square-foot room in the television building, are now consolidated in a 3500-square-foot space, including administrative offices, the tape duplicating center, and a film center, previously located at Progress Industrial Park. In addition, the space includes a workroom,

conference-previewing room, film cleaning room, a shipping and receiving room, and office areas for eight staff members.

Eleven WBGU-TV staff members moved into the 2500-square-foot space in the addition's northern half, where a large conference room and three editing stations are also included. Room will be given to other staff members, as the original building is only intended to house eight staff members.

There have been no additions to the original building, built in 1965. Dr. Duane Tucker, general manager of WBGU-TV and the director of television services for the University, called the addition the marking of the station's and the Foundation's "great expansion of services" to the University community and the residents of Northwest Ohio.

BG log

The **INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge, Union. The meeting is open to all.

TENANTS ORGANIZED TO REDUCE CORRUPT HOUSING (TORCH) will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 110 Business Administration Building. All tenants are urged to attend.

The **ACCOUNTING CLUB/BETA ALPHA PSI** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Suite, Union. The topic will be "Adjusting to the Work World."

The **MANAGEMENT CLUB** will present speakers from Standard Oil and Krogers at 7:30 p.m. in 112 Life Sciences Building. They will speak on the aspects of interviewing.

The University **STRING TRIO** will perform works by Beethoven and Brahms at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. Admission is free.

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VOTE ACGFA

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LX-09 from page 1

to have in a warhead," Morgan said. Alex Devolpi, an author and physicist at the Argonne National Laboratory, said he could "see why people would be very nervous about LX-09" after he reviewed the test results on the substance at the request of Pacific News Service.

associated with possible accidental detonation. Without giving away technical details that could be improperly applied, the general information should be made available in order to satisfy this type of inquiry. Last March, Defense Department official James P. Wade Jr. testified before a congressional committee on the need to "extend our effort to minimize plutonium dispersal hazards... (and) address explosive safety

for the stockpile as a whole." The statement echoed earlier Pentagon pledges to reduce the possibilities of accidental detonations in warheads following a 1966 incident in which explosions occurred inside two nuclear warheads and scattered plutonium over 640 acres in Spain. The Defense Department admits to 32 major accidents involving nuclear weapons.

Taft enters Ohio governor race

CLEVELAND (AP) - Seth Taft, grandson of President William Howard Taft, announced today he is running for the Republican nomination for governor in 1982. The lawyer and former president of the Cuyahoga County board of commissioners said he wants to build on what Gov. James Rhodes has done for Ohio. Rhodes, also a Republican, can't seek a third con-

secutive term. Taft said at a news conference he thinks the state, which has more than 10 percent unemployment, should help attract high-technology jobs through "carefully selected" inducements. "IF IT WILL AFFECT placing jobs in Ohio, then yes, the government should be available to provide subsidies," he said.

"Inducements to industry on a carefully selected basis are a good idea," Taft said. "I am a problem solver," Taft, 58, said, citing his experience as head of the board of commissioners from 1977 to 1979. He was first elected a commissioner in 1970.

Nurses from page 1

BUT NOT EVERYBODY who had set their goals on being accepted is admitted, she said, and although about 50 percent usually drop out of the pre-nursing program sometime through the year, the rest must make the decision of where to go next. "It's a personal experience," she said. "If you make it, it's 100 per-

cent. If you don't make it it's 100 percent. "We lose qualified girls who don't make it into the program who go to other schools, but once a student is admitted, every effort is made to assist them in getting their degree." ASIDE FROM THOSE who transfer to other schools hoping to

get into another nursing program, some either switch to another major entirely or try getting into the University program again the following year, she said. For the student who tries for a second chance, the sophomore year is spent improving their grade point average with supportive and humanities courses that meet

graduation requirements. Competition the following spring is against the freshman students also seeking admission. A second chance does not automatically assure admittance, she said, but generally, the students who persevere in their goals are bright enough to achieve them. STUDENTS who choose to trans-

fer to other schools may be able to get the same nursing license as University graduates; however, there are some distinct differences between the University-graduated nurse and the hospital-graduated nurse, Sudduth said. The University program gives a nursing student the opportunity to

enter a four-year baccalaureate program which offers the student the greatest potential for all nursing careers, she said. Programs that are taught in hospital schools offer several degree options, but do not require four years of study with a baccalaureate degree.

Classifieds

CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS
Need help finding a roommate or subleasing your apt? Advertise in the Guidelines to Off-Campus Housing published bi-monthly by the Student Consumer Union. We are located in 408 Student Services Bldg. 372-0248. It's Free!
Racism/Justice for Asians in the US by Grand Din, Coordinator of Asian American Affairs, Oberlin College, Thur. Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m., Prout Hall Lounge. Open to all.

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Elsewhere

National political parties assume fund-raising power

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court ruled today that national political parties can assume some of the fund-raising and spending power that Congress placed in the hands of the state party organizations.

By a 9-0 vote, the high court reversed a ruling that the transfer of such authority to the national parties is barred under federal campaign financing laws.

The Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971 established separate spending authorities for national and state political organizations.

For example, each organization is allowed to spend at

least 200,000 in a Senate race, with maximum allowable amounts based on the size of state populations.

TODAY'S RULING means that state party organizations, which frequently are unable to raise as much money as they are legally entitled to spend, can "assign" their spending authority to the national organizations.

The case pitted the National Republican Senatorial Committee, which had entered into such arrangements with Republican state committees, against its Democratic counterpart, which had not done so.

The arrangements increased the national committee's

spending authority by about 2 million.

"We find acceptable the (Federal Election Commission's) view that the agency agreements were logically consistent with (the law)," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

"THE ABSENCE of a prohibition on the agency arrangements at issue, the lack of a clearly enunciated legislative purpose to that effect, and indeed the countervailing existing of a transfer mechanism whose presence is difficult to reconcile with the interpretation urged by the court of appeals, prevents us from finding that the

commission's interpretation was contrary to law," White added.

The Supreme Court overruled the U.S. Court of Appeals, which had found the agreements violated the federal campaign financing law. The FEC found the agreements acceptable.

Day in review

Exploding light bulb fixture interrupts Supreme Court session

WASHINGTON (AP) - A popping, crackling noise that one police officer described as "sounding like a pistol shot" interrupted Supreme Court arguments today and sent security guards rushing to the justices' bench.

After about a minute of hushed tension, it was determined that a

Comparison of companies' payrolls catches welfare cheaters

CLEVELAND (AP) - State Auditor Thomas Ferguson said welfare cheats have been caught by comparing payrolls from private companies with welfare rolls.

The state recently checked Social Security numbers of employees from eight area companies to see whether any matched those of Cuyahoga County welfare recipients.

light bulb had fallen from a courtroom fixture and had exploded when it hit the marble floor.

"We have a slight interruption, counsel," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said in a steady voice as security officers, some with hands on guns, sprang into action. "Perhaps it was a light bulb," Burger

"Computer runs of this information netted 26 cases in which 66,925 in fraud is suspected," Ferguson said here Monday.

HE SAID in one case, 17,789 in questionable payments was received by one recipient since March 1, 1970.

The 26 were among 289 cases, involving 331,996 in suspected welfare fraud, that Ferguson has sent

to Cuyahoga County Prosecutor John Corrigan.

Ferguson did not identify the companies that voluntarily supplied the payroll information. Since 1977, state auditors have turned over to various prosecutors the names of 2,189 people suspected of illegally receiving 3.7 million in welfare benefits in Ohio. Ferguson said he did not know how many were convicted.

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Sports

BG fans apathetic?

Falcon icers lacking fan support

Bowling Green's hockey team is struggling. In plain black and white, the team is 0-7-1, 0-3-1 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, and already it must face the fact that its back is up against the wall in the CCHA title chase.

Being swept again may eliminate the Falcons from the CCHA playoffs for the first time since the playoffs' inception six years ago. Only four weeks into the season, BG must face each of its next 13 CCHA series as critical, with at least a split series necessary.

Thus, home series for BG hold the utmost importance. A sweep at home goes a long way to take pressure off during the roadtrips. But a problem more severe than Jerry York's injured forwards or his inexperienced defense has taken the home advantage away from the Falcons. The problem is that most of BG's fans have simply become apathetic.

Just two years ago, support of Falcon hockey was rampant. A fan had to come to the game almost an hour beforehand in order to get a seat, and their spirits were kept up by two nights of having a pep band present and a grotesque group of costumed cheerleaders known as the "Bleacher Creatures." The fans were loud, and playing in the Ice Arena was an ordeal for visiting opponents.

WHEN A REPORTER in Wisconsin three weeks ago asked if it was still a nightmare to play in the Ice Arena, pride in the University forced an answer of "yes", when the answer should have been an unfortunate

Sideline

Tracy Collins
News staff reporter

"no." There are no more Bleacher Creatures, and Saturday night has become the night of the "Organ Lady." She is definitely skilled, but her rendition of the "Jaws Theme" does not exactly strike terror in the hearts of men.

It would have been too embarrassing to explain to the out-of-town reporter that the traditions have died in BG, especially when Wisconsin had 8,600 screaming fans and a huge pep band (which knew more than five songs) to intimidate the Falcons.

"It's really tough to play when you hear all those people cheering for you to lose," senior Chris Guertin said. "I liked when we had the Bleacher Creatures, and crazy stuff like when the fans would hold up newspapers when the opposing teams were announced. It made you feel pretty good when you played."

"I wish it was like that now."

THOSE TRADITIONS gave the players a good reason to look forward to coming home. Coming back from Michigan Tech last weekend, the players actually seemed to dread what they would face at this

weekend's home series with Lake Superior, rather than looking forward to the comforts of a vocal partisan crowd.

Not long ago, the Falcons could count on drawing almost 3,000 fans a game for most series. That was not just with the super BG teams from 1976-79. The 1972-73 team, which went 16-19, drew an astounding 3,065 per game, greater than the teams which were among the best in the country. Fans didn't use the lame excuse that the team was not winning to abandon the team.

Last season, attendance was at an all-time low and the fans are well on their way to establishing a new record low this season, despite the fact that BG has hosted two of the top ten teams in the nation.

THE ENTHUSIASM remains in a hard core group of fans, but there are no traditions, and not enough entertainment, to attract those just being introduced to the game. That is how die-hard fans are made from neophytes, a fact to which this writer can attest, having never seen a hockey game before coming to BG in 1979.

It is up to the fans (it would make a better project for the respect-craving Greek system than chasing greased pigs) to turn the Ice House into a mad house for the icers.

As that Wisconsin reporter said about hockey teams, "You are what your fans are." BG pseudo-fans who call the icers "losers" should take a close look at that statement.



Dave O'Brian (12) and Peter Wilson (21) battle with a Michigan State player as goalie Mike David (30) tries to cover the puck in a game earlier this season at the Ice Arena.

staff photo by Dale Omori

KO'd by punching bag

Steelers' Stoudt out for season

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Backup Pittsburgh quarterback Cliff Stoudt returned home from Seattle with his throwing arm in a sling and his hopes of replacing Terry Bradshaw wrapped up for the season.

"I've never been so low in my life. I feel so stupid," Stoudt said Monday night as he explained to reporters how he fractured his arm taking a swing at a punching bag in a Seattle nightspot. The Steelers said the injury likely will sideline Stoudt for the remainder of the year. It came amid speculation that the fifth-year pro might be on the verge of replacing Bradshaw as a starter.

"I'M VERY UPSET," Stoudt said. "It's really hard to take. I've waited 4½ years to get a chance, and this really sets me back. Now all I can do is wait until next pre-season."

The Steelers squandered an 18-point lead during a 24-21 loss Sunday to the Seattle Seahawks, and afterward heavy fog prevented the team from making the flight home.

Stoudt and several teammates paid a Sunday night visit to a Seattle restaurant and lounge called "Montana's," where the accident occurred.

The initial report Monday morning was that Stoudt had been hurt riding a mechanical bucking bronco. But Stoudt later revealed he had been injured taking a swing at a test-your-strength punching bag.

"They had mechanical bulls there too," Stoudt said. "I was riding that, and I guess a lot of people just assumed I was injured on that."

BUT STOUTD apparently struck a glancing blow to the bag and in the process banged his forearm on a holding stand.

"There were quite a few guys from the team in there, and I happened to be the one who didn't hit it right," said Stoudt. "It was a dumb thing to do, and I'm paying the price for it."

The Steelers said Stoudt would be placed on the injured reserve list this week, leaving Bradshaw and untested Mark Malone as the only Steeler quarterbacks.

Malone has been playing wide receiver in recent weeks because of injuries to Lynn Swann, Calvin Sweeney and Jim Smith.

With Sunday's loss, the Steelers fell to 5-5 on the season. That drops them two games behind first-place Cincinnati in the American Conference Central Division.

The Steelers face a tough road game next Sunday against Atlanta.

"WE'RE LOOKING for six straight wins now," said Steeler Coach Chuck Noll. "It's realistic to think we can do it. Even if we don't win any, I won't accept losing."

Beyond Stoudt's injury, Steeler fullback Franco Harris sustained a hamstring muscle pull and his status is uncertain.

In Seattle, Harris became the third player in pro football history to surpass 10,000 yards rushing. He pulled the muscle galloping down the field in the fourth quarter on an 80-yard touchdown pass play that was nullified by a penalty.

Breeden breeds trouble for Bengal foes

CINCINNATI (AP) - Louis Breeden, the big-play man for the Cincinnati Bengals last Sunday, shunned the traditional "spike" after his National Football League record-tying, 102-yard interception return.

"I was tired. I looked around, and nobody was left to tackle me," Breeden recalled thinking as he finished his run. "I didn't spike the ball because I was too tired."

Breeden's return of a Dan Fouts pass helped close the door on the San Diego Chargers late in the first half. The Bengals went on to win 40-17, improving their record to 7-3 and taking a two-game lead in the Central Division of the American Football Conference.

"We made some big, big plays, but I believe Louis Breeden's interception and return right before halftime was the key play," said Coach Forrest Gregg.

THE RUNBACK put Breeden in the NFL record book, along with three other players, for the longest interception return in league history. But the fourth-year cornerback from North Carolina Central had things other than personal records on his mind.

"It's nice to be in the record book, but I think right now having a 7-3 record and being in first place is more important," he said.

There was one point early in the return when Breeden almost went down. Charger wide receiver Charlie Joiner grabbed Breeden by the back of the shoulder pads, but there was a Bengal nearby ready to jolt Breeden free.

"Wilson Joiner did a beautiful job knocking Joiner loose," Gregg said. "Eddie Edwards helped out, too. He came off the guy he was blocking and got back to eliminate Wes Chandler, who was the only man with a shot at Breeden."

Breeden, although he intercepted the ball two yards into his own end zone, said he never hesitated in turning the play upfield.

Miller blocks for teammates

BEREA, Ohio (AP) - For all the disappointed fans of Cleveland Browns sophomore running back Charles White, there were that many ecstatic followers of veteran Cleo Miller.

The seven-year veteran did not chew up the ground against the Denver Broncos. He picked up nine yards and a touchdown on six carries. Even quarterback Brian Sipe got one more rushing yard.

But Coach Sam Rutigliano said that the 5-foot-11, 214-pound Miller did his job as a blocking back for fullback Mike Pruitt.

"We've really been trying to play Cleo Miller, and especially against the sophisticated defense that Denver used, we wanted some experience in there," Rutigliano said. "Cleo's a good running back who could probably start in this league, but he's in a frustrating position."

MILLER USUALLY FINISHES far down the list in a backfield that includes 1979 Heisman Trophy winner White of Southern California, along with Mike Pruitt and Greg Pruitt. The team's press guide lists his main duty as blocking back, and it's a title he reluctantly accepts.

"I know I have the ability to run with the ball as well as anybody," he said. "but this is what the coaches want me to do, so I accept it and do the best I can. It has become a matter of pride in the way I block."

A battle was waged during the team's National Football League exhibition season among Greg Pruitt, White, Cleo Miller and Terry Miller for a backfield starting slot. The Browns waived Terry Miller, and normally have started Greg Pruitt in the backfield with Mike Pruitt.

Greg Pruitt has been used mostly as a receiver and has caught 40 passes in nine games.

Manager of Year named

NEW YORK (AP) - Tommy Lasorda, the good-humor man who managed the Cinderella Los Angeles Dodgers to their first world championship in 16 years, was named National League Manager of the Year by The Associated Press last night.

Lasorda was an easy winner in

nationwide balloting by sports writers and broadcasters who watched him rally the Dodgers from the edge of elimination three times during post-season play.

He received 215 votes, outdistancing Whitey Herzog of the St. Louis Cardinals, who finished second.

Soccer team drops 1-0 decision

Bowling Green's soccer team dropped a 1-0 decision to Michigan State, yesterday, at East Lansing, Mich.

The loss dropped the Falcons' record to 11-6-1, with just Sunday's game at Evansville University left on BG's schedule.

Once again, the Falcon defense played a fine game, but no BG player was able to put the ball into the back of the net, BG coach Gary Palmisano said.

"We played very well from the field, but we just didn't score," Palmisano said. "We did everything but finish. That's three-and-a-half games in which we haven't scored from the field (Neil Ridgway scored on two penalty kicks in last Thursday's win over Notre Dame). We need to start working harder in the penalty box."

Tom King scored the game's lone goal, beating BG goaltender Joe Koury at the 27:50 mark.



photo by Jim Borgen

Ruggers rule Ohio

BG's Kevin Frantz is lifted into the air by teammates Wayne McClain (4) and "Whitey" Vouk, as Mike George rushes to join the celebration after BG's 10-6 win over Ohio State in the finals of the Ohio Collegiate Championships, last Saturday. The Falcons' win qualifies them for a berth in the Midwest Universities Cup tournament to be held here in May.