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Cloudy today. High in the low 60s

# THE B.G. NEWS



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## Chrysler works to end strike

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) - Bargainers for the United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. worked yesterday to end a costly U.S. strike as 10,000 Canadian Chrysler workers ended their 6-day-old walkout and headed back to work.

Seventy thousand workers walked out Wednesday in the United States at the same time the strike began across the border. Analysts have estimated Chrysler's after-tax strike losses at \$15 million a day.

However, negotiators for the newly independent United Auto Workers of Canada forged an agreement with the automaker Sunday, and union members overwhelmingly endorsed it yesterday.

UAW-Canada spokesman George Ehring said 97.2 percent of about 8,000 members voting in local meetings yesterday supported the contract.

The company said the strike's end in Canada would allow Chrysler plants there to schedule abbreviated shifts for the rest of the week, but that layoffs would come by then if the U.S. strike continued.

"I WOULD be happy today if the U.S. agreement were settled immediately," said Robert White, leader of the Canadian union.

U.S. bargainers, who resumed

their sessions yesterday at Chrysler headquarters here, were mum on whether progress was being made.

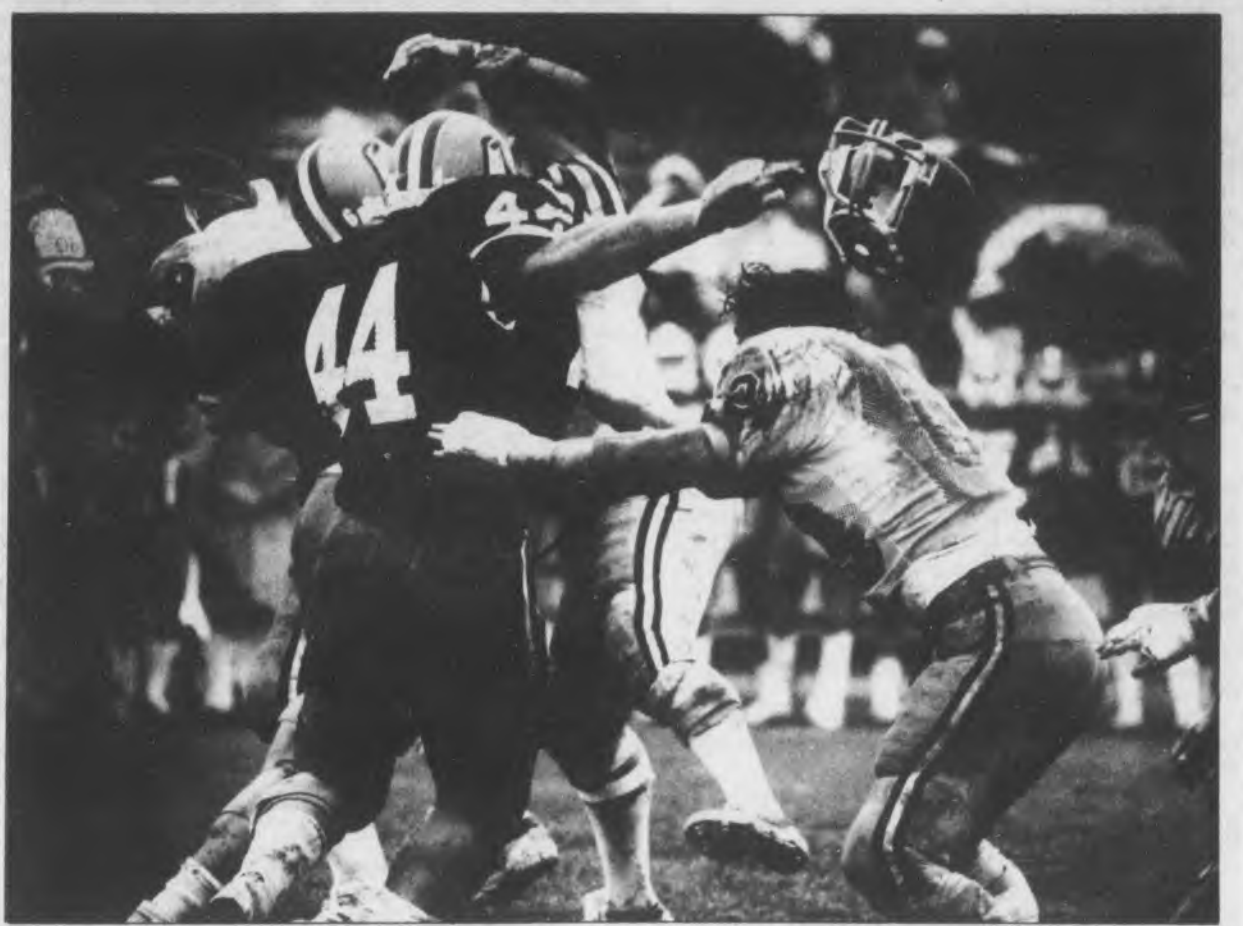
UAW President Owen Bieber and Chrysler's chief negotiator, Thomas Miner, convened their bargaining teams several hours earlier than originally planned, but neither made any comment.

However, after recessing the talks last week both said they were confident the strike could be settled quickly.

Bieber said over the weekend that wage parity and job security remained sticking points. He also has said he would ask for "something special." Union officials said he was referring to a special lump sum to make up for concessions. The Canadian pact includes such a payment.

White said the Canadian contract will match the pay scales at the Canadian subsidiaries of General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. and will expire simultaneously with those two - at midnight Sept. 14, 1987.

THE AVERAGE Canadian worker will get an immediate 4 percent wage increase to \$14.18 Canadian, or \$10.35 U.S., with cost of living raises every three months to match exactly those at GM and Ford. U.S. Chrysler workers were paid an average of \$13.23 per hour under the contract that expired last week.



Photo/Vince Walter

### Heads up!

Bowling Green's Vince Villanucci (44) stiff arms Central Michigan's Chuck Lark during the Falcons' 23-18 victory Saturday on Doyt L. Perry Field. The win maintains BG's undefeated record and puts

them in sole possession of first place in the Mid-American Conference title race.

## Renowned author to present book

by Julie Fauble  
staff reporter

Frank Deford, an author, sportswriter, commentator and chairman of the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, will speak tonight as part of "College of Education Week."

His topic will be his recent book, "Alex: The Life of a Child," according to Patty Braz-



zill, a publications intern in the College of Education. The book is about the experiences of his daughter Alexandra and her struggle with cystic fibrosis. She died at the age of 8.

Jackie Stitt, faculty advisor for the Ohio Student Education Association, one of the groups sponsoring the event, said that they chose Deford to speak to help "sensitize the people of the University to the special needs of a person facing death and to the needs of those close to them." The speech will be at 8 p.m. in 121 West Hall and is free and open to the public. There

will be a question and answer session after the speech and he will be autographing copies of his book, Brazzill said.

Deford is a senior writer for *Sports Illustrated* magazine and a commentator for Cable News Network and National Public Radio.

Deford will also be speaking in a journalism class at noon about sportscasting and broadcasting, Brazzill said.

HE HAS written three novels: "Everybody's All-American," "Big Bill Tilden: The Triumphs and The Tragedy" and "There She Is: The Life and Times of

Miss America."

His next novel, "The Spy in the Deuce Court," is to be published next May.

He has also written a movie, "Trading Hearts," which is scheduled to start production in February. A movie adaptation of "Alex" will be appearing on ABC in the spring.

Deford was voted Sports-writer of the Year in 1982 and 1984 by the National Association of Sportswriters and Sportscasters and received the Northeastern University Award for Excellence in Sports Journalism in 1985.

## Responsible drinking thrust of week

by Amy Reyes  
reporter

The smashed car in the Union Oval, just one of the results of driving drunk, is on display as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

The goal of the campus campaign this week is to make students aware of the dangers of drunk driving.

A new organization on campus, called BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concern-

ing the Health of University Students), is being formed to promote responsible drinking for students, according to Judy Bidds, adviser for the group.

This week the group's goal is "to promote a responsible drinking decision to drinking and driving," she said.

Last spring Ken Kiser, senior marketing major, and Tim Gill, now a University graduate, formed a group called "Never Again" after two of their friends were killed by a drunk driver. The program is supported by University President Paul Olskamp, the University greek community and Gov. Richard Celeste, who has designated Oct. 4 as "Never Again Day."

THE GROUP'S goal is to establish alcohol awareness in universities and high schools, Kiser said. There is a high rate of irresponsible drinking on campus because most students are just learning how to drink, said Betty Yarris, a member of the steering committee organizing the week.

One out of 10 people who drink will become an alcoholic by national standards, Yarris said.

Greg Ducrane, assistant vice president of student activities, said there are themes each day this week for Alcohol Awareness. Yesterday was "Know Your Limit"; today is "Alternatives"; tomorrow is "Psychological Effects"; Thursday is "Information and Referrals"; and Friday is "Have a Safe and Enjoyable Homecoming."

Today the group is emphasizing important aspects that students should be aware of, Yarris said.

"There are other ways of having fun and preventing stress," Yarris said. Today speakers from The Well will talk to students on the effects of alcohol in the Foyer of the Union at 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES scheduled for this week are:

• Wednesday Jephtha Hostetter, an associate professor of preventive medicine and psychiatry from Ohio State University, will hold a discussion in the Off-Campus Commuter Center with students who have left behind alcoholic families, Yarris said. He will be speaking on substance abuse of alcohol as a family affair.

• Michelle Harder, assistant director of the Student Recreation Center, will speak on exercise and nutrition at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the L.I.F.E. Room of the Rec Center.

• Thursday, there will be a display of information and referrals from The Well and BACCHUS in the Union Foyer.

• Thursday there will also be a panel discussion with recovering alcoholics at 3:30 p.m. in the Gold Lounge of Founders Quadrangle.

Ducrane described alcoholism as an epidemic and abuse. It must be looked at as a national problem and taken seriously by citizens, he said.

"Adults and students need to approach alcohol responsibly," Ducrane said.

Interest in alcohol awareness has risen on campus in the past few years, he said, citing BACCHUS and "Never Again" as proof of expansion of alcohol awareness at the University.

## Accidents, thefts keep area police busy over weekend

### Secured stereo equipment stolen

Nearly \$800 in stereo equipment was stolen over the weekend from the Moore Musical Arts Building.

According to police reports, a cassette deck, turntable and stereo amplifier were taken from a locked cabinet. The equipment was bolted and locked to shelv-

ing in an unlocked room in the building.

The equipment is valued at \$789 and was purchased last year.

The person may have used a crow bar or some other type of pry bar, according to William Bess, director of Public Safety.

### Foot chase ends in Toledoan's arrest

An 18-year-old Toledo man, who allegedly broke into an automobile on the 100 block of West Wooster Street, was arrested by two Bowling Green police officers at about 1:30 a.m. Saturday after a three-block foot chase.

Kevin Rushing, of 2546 Ayers Ave., was standing next to a 1975 Chevrolet Nova, owned by Tim Foster, 1063 Bickford Ave., Akron, when police approached him.

According to police reports, Rushing saw the officers and fled east to Main Street, then north to Court and Main streets, where he was arrested.

When arrested, Rushing had in his possession a screwdriver and a pair of brown sunglasses.

Rushing probably used the screwdriver to break the front passenger window of the automobile, police reported. A pair of sunglasses was taken from the vehicle.

Rushing was charged with petty theft and taken to the Wood County Jail.

About half an hour prior to being arrested, Rushing had been cited for misrepresentation by a person under 19 years of age to obtain beer or intoxicating liquor.

### Heavy rains cause traffic accidents

Heavy rain was a contributing factor in about half of the 23 accidents that occurred in Bowling Green over the weekend, according to police reports.

Eleven of the accidents occurred on Friday afternoon when a line of thunderstorms left many of the city's roads flooded.

There was only one injury this weekend. It took place when a car driven by Tamara Nault, senior international relations in Spanish major, was struck by a truck driven by Todd Thornburg, of Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Nault was trying to make a left turn off of East Wooster St. onto Mercer when her vehicle was struck by the truck pulling out of McDonald's.

Andrea Sack, a freshman journalism major who was a passenger in Nault's car, cut her cheek when she struck her head against the windshield.

Bowling Green Police Chief Galen Ash said much of the minor flooding occurred "because the leaves were clogged in the sewer grates." He said brakes are often temporarily ineffective after driving through high water.

## Egypt still angry

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) - President Reagan's special envoy, Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead, met with President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt in Cairo yesterday. He called that meeting "a

good first step" toward healing the breach that resulted from the seizure of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro and the U.S. interception of an Egyptian plane carrying the four hijackers out of Egypt.



B.G. News/Kevin Hopkins

As part of Alcohol Awareness Week, this car is displayed in the Union Oval by BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of Students). The car was involved in an alcohol-related fatality.



Tests invade privacy

Schools and businesses, in an attempt to create favorable environments by "health screening" their students and employees, are overstepping their bounds.

Americans are being screened for a number of reasons. Some of these tests are designed to discover Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and drug use.

Testing for the latter has five New Jersey high school students fighting a school board decision that ruled all of its students must submit to a urinalysis in a search for drug users.

While a drug-free environment is commendable, we believe such tests are a blatant infringement on students' rights.

Next, school officials may want to attempt what could become utterly impossible: creating an AIDS-free environment.

The National Education Association last week supported the right of schools to require tests of students and teachers when there was "reasonable" cause to believe they had AIDS.

Students aren't the only target of creeping societal trespassing.

The Tennessee Valley Authority in August began using urinalysis to check all new nuclear plant employees for drug use.

An employer should not be able to invade the privacy of employees to the extent of inspecting their body fluids.

Whether private industry or public institution, individuals have the right to personal freedom. Censuring activity by testing for drugs, non-communicable diseases or other substances in the bloodstream is an unacceptable violation of personal liberty.

Conformity disturbing

by Rex D. Filer

The BG News' treatment of two recent campus events is disturbing if it is reflective of attitudes at the University.

In one issue, prominently displayed on page one with a large accompanying picture, was a report on a presentation made by John Molloy, author of "Dress for Success."

It is important for us to examine the messages brought by Molloy and Calvin Butts, the keynote speaker at the inaugural program, and decide which message we wish to put on our own front page.

It would be difficult to argue that one should not take into account the demands of a particular situation and dress appropriately. However, a loud cry should be raised to Molloy's contention that America has a caste system and to his statement "You are taught values of the lower middle class, and you are taught to fail."

Molloy would do well to listen to the message of Dr. Butts. He also talked of people's backgrounds. He, however, did not ask his audience to reject their heritage.

seductive power of Molloy's message. He seems to be offering a formula for security. Butts' message is unsettling because it challenges our complacency.

Oh, the seductive notes are sweet and the road to the rewards is difficult and risky. But, where would we be today if Rosa Parks had not decided she could sit where she would like on a bus?

Molloy calls for image. Butts offers a complex challenge that can not be summed up in a single word. Which will you heed? You may chase the image and harvest its apparent rewards only to discover someday a frightening hollowness within you.

There is something refreshing in the newsreels of the sixties which show people, young and old, black and white, in a variety of dress, arm-in-arm singing We Shall Overcome.

Filer is coordinator of career development for the University's Counseling and Career Development Center.

College education incomplete

by Thomas Klein

Every twenty years or so, and we are in one of those periods now, education comes in for a persistent and vigorous attack. One genre of these attacks recounts stories of students who can't identify people central to our heritage and places which figure prominently in our daily lives.

A "My Turn" in Newsweek magazine tells of students in a community college who thought Ralph Nader was a baseball player, that Darwin invented gravity, and that Christ was born in the 16th century.

One wonders, given such

tales, whether many readers of the BG News know who Karl Marx and Charles Darwin, the subjects of a recent series of charges and counter-charges, actually are.

It's easy to dismiss complaints about how little students know as the carping of an effete and snobbish elite. Dismissing such ignorance, however, is too easy and, furthermore, a dangerous rationalization.

There is something seriously wrong with higher education. What's happening is a relatively new phenomenon, and those cultural literacy tests are just one symptom of the problem.

To understand what is happening, it's important to define "cultural literacy." E.D. Hirsch, who teaches at the University of Virginia, recently defined the term as "the shared information that is often taken for granted by writers, lecturers, professors and others. It is a census of cultural and natu-

ral information that is often alluded to without explanation in serious talks, books, and articles." Those who lack such literacy are excluded from much public life - from understanding many ideas in debates, books, articles, TV programs, films, even, as Hirsch speculates, from getting very far in the corporate world.

Hirsch cautions that getting into the "club" of culturally literate persons doesn't require that we know all possible references which "educated" persons make, but that it is important that we know many of them. If I were to hear that someone had made a Freudian slip, for example, it might be valuable for me to have some idea of who Freud was and of what this comment suggests.

Thus, it is important that I have sufficient acquaintance with the shared names and places and references for two reasons: one, so that I can com-

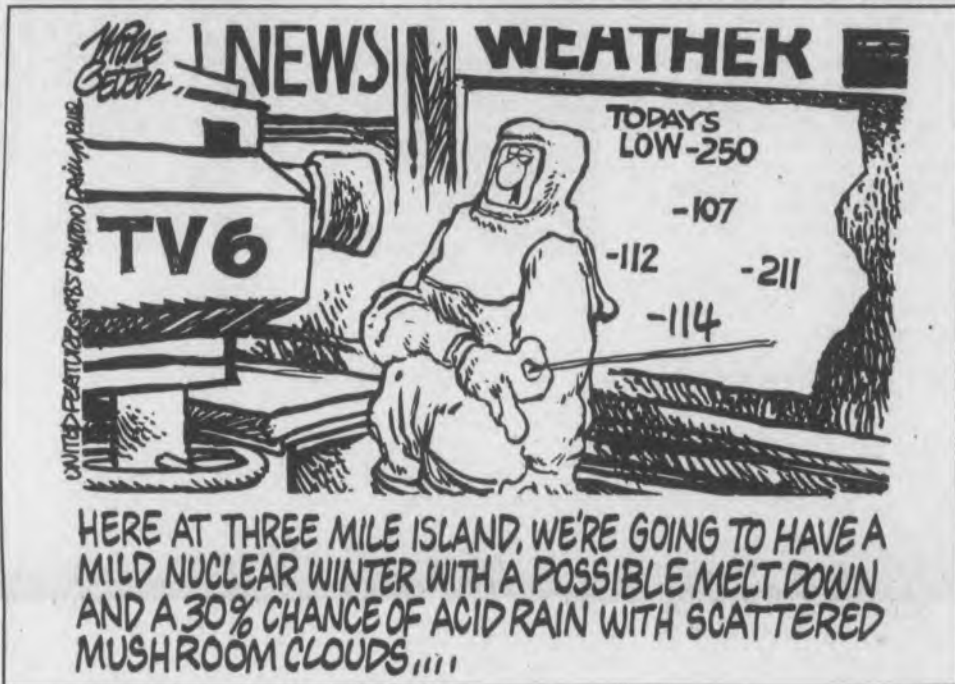
municate with so-called educated persons who use similar references; and two, so that I will have thought about the great ideas and questions which have preoccupied human beings for centuries and which are attached to these cultural references.

Studying the way in which the great questions were raised and answered in the past is, however, not without problems. We must recognize, for example, that speech of the past, the Western past especially, is dominated by white male voices speaking from a position of authority over women. To the degree that we examine that force as well as others operating to affect history, we will get a truer sense of the past in order to transcend the biases of our own culture.

Which brings us back to the question of education and the state of flux we find ourselves in now. Much like most large universities today, this institution has not been doing its share to provide its students with cultural literacy. In the place of providing exposure to this important shared culture, education has tipped toward the practical and the vocationally valuable.

What our mission identifies as a "practical-liberal education" has become primarily practical - but practical in a dangerously narrow and costly sense. For teaching students the skills and contents which win entry-level jobs will not provide them with the reading, writing, and thinking skills they will need for the rest of their lives - and it will not sufficiently sustain them on their jobs for very long either. More importantly, it will not bring them into contact with the great issues and questions which continue to plague us.

Klein is a professor of English at the University.



Letters

Grenada a success

Congressman Ike Skelton (D-Mo.) and Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) have introduced a House Joint Resolution (313) calling on President Reagan to proclaim the Week of October 20, 1985 as "The Lessons of Grenada Week."

The proclamation, is not just in support of the U.S. success in capturing, intact, a communist regime, but also for exposing 35,000 pounds of detailed documents on the repressing of political opponents, the press, clergy and the private sector.

One treaty conveys how the Soviet Union agrees to deliver arms to Grenada, via Cuba, only after the government of Grenada promises to lie about the existence of the "secret" treaty. In yet another captured document a message from Marshall Ogarkov (then head of the Soviet Military) read, "nineteen years ago we had only Cuba. Today we have Cuba, Nicaragua, and Grenada, and the battlefield is El Salvador - we are making progress."

It is obvious that this "progress" is neither toward the civil rights, nor freedoms of any person. It is, however, a normal step in Soviet policy that reflects their clear cut intentions and objectives. I suggest we not forget Grenada, but learn from it. That we strive to uphold the freedoms and civil rights of people no matter where they may live. We currently wage a battle of deed against the Government of South Africa for its abhorrent form of government and oppression of Indians and blacks. Let us also not forget countries like Nicaragua, which last week reaffirmed its commitment to the Soviet style by announcing and outlining measures to further suppress the civil rights of people in their country. We as a

nation, and people, exemplify a freedom and right to speak out on issues of human and civil rights, so let's utilize the "Lessons of Grenada Week" as a reminder of our successes in our attempts to further the freedoms and rights of people everywhere.

Tim W. Brown 823 Scott Hamilton

U.S. must stand up

On Sept. 28, a U.S. helicopter doing routine surveillance along the West German and Czechoslovakian border was fired upon by a Czechoslovakian plane. The Czech jet fighter crossed into

West German air space and fired rockets at the U.S. helicopter. Upon missing, it retreated into Czech air space.

What should the United States do about this outrage? Should we return and fire upon them? This alternative may bring criticism from other nations. An example of this criticism came with the Grenada incident.

In 1983, the United States entered Grenada to get Americans to safety, and stop Soviet expansion in the Western Hemisphere. What was the response? Many nations criticized the United States, including Great Britain, France and, of course, the Soviet Union.

So, what can we do? Maybe instead of asking this question,

we should ask whether we are going to let other nations intimidate our decisions, or are we going to stand up for our rights based on our decisions?

Mark Davis 102 Bromfield

Correction

The Falcon band did not play at the hockey game against Lake Superior State College on Friday night, as was erroneously stated in Friday's BG News.

The News regrets the error.

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## Alaska tests ROTC ability

by Valerie Ciptak  
staff reporter

While the rest of us were vacationing and picnicking this summer, ROTC member Craig McClure was learning northern warfare in Alaska.



McClure

McClure was the first person from Bowling Green to be chosen to attend the three-week training session at the Northern Warfare Training Center in Black Rapids, Alaska. Each year, the Army

chooses 75 ROTC personnel to join 75 West Point students for participation in a program that teaches how to travel safely through northern lands in a war situation.

"It was the most intense three weeks of my life," said McClure, who is no relation to University quarterback Brian McClure.

The program was divided into three separate aspects of travel and self-preservation. During the first week, participants were taught how to travel on inland waterways, where each squad learned how to navigate and maneuver a 30-foot river boat.

DURING THE second week, the squads learned to mountain-climb - it was a first-time experience for most, McClure said. On the last and most challenging day of that week, the squads

climbed 8,500 feet with 40-pound equipment sacks on their backs.

But the hardest week was the last, McClure said, when they learned how to travel over glaciers.

"The glaciers are like mirrors," he said, and several people suffered sunburn inside the nose and mouth from the sun's reflection off the glaciers.

Safety was stressed throughout each section of the training, McClure said.

"It doesn't do any good to train people if they're going to get hurt," he said. "And when it comes down to the real thing, you've got to try and get there in one piece."

McClure said his experience in Alaska taught him more than safety.

"You learn about yourself, about what you're willing and able to do under conditions which aren't ordinary," he said.

Interacting with students from West Point also gave McClure a greater understanding of that school, he said. Often members of ROTC and West Point know little about each other, he added.

"It was good for both of us," he said.

Returning from the glaciers and mountains of Alaska to his home outside of Mansfield, Ohio, left McClure restless and bored, he said. He quoted an eskimo saying he heard while on his excursion.

"Once you're in Alaska, you never really leave it," he said. "I can believe it."

## Completion nears

Roof repairs dependent on weather

Repairs to the roof of the Wood County Courthouse will be completed in about three to five weeks, depending on the weather, according to Raymond Mohn, supervisor with Landmark Heritage Corp., which is repairing the roof.

Landmark replaced the original courthouse roof, built in 1896, about two years ago, Mohn said. He said that since that time, the new roof has begun to leak in several spots. Landmark must repair the roof at no charge because of

its contract with the county, Mohn said.

He said he did not know what had caused Spanish style clay tiles on the roof to break.

"I don't know what happened - it shouldn't break away in two years," Mohn said.

Landmark crews have been repairing the roof since early September, said Linda Amos, assistant clerk for the Wood County Commissioners.

It cost about \$90,000 to replace the courthouse roof about two years ago, she said.

## USG supports Student Aid Bill

by Zora Johnson  
staff reporter

The general assembly of the Undergraduate Student Government passed a resolution supporting Senate Bill 215, the Guaranteed Student Aid Bill, at last night's meeting.

The resolution reads in part: "Whereas 80 percent of the students attending Bowling Green State University receive financial aid in the form of workstudy, grants and loans . . . whereas, as the governing body for the undergraduate students of Bowling Green State University, it is our responsibility to support legislation such as this that would provide financial assistance to a considerable number of students."

USG tabled voting on the resolution at last week's meeting, because some members of the general assembly felt that they had insufficient

information on which to base their decisions.

There was still some debate within the general assembly as to whether or not USG had enough knowledge about the bill to pass a resolution.

Tim Brown, senior administrative management major, abstained from the vote for this reason.

"I want to clarify that I am not against supporting an increase in student aid," Brown said. "But I do not want to see USG make a habit of getting into state issues before all the information is presented."

But other members voiced the opinion that it was important for USG to take a stand on such pertinent issues.

"I think that it's important not to jump into issues," Jason Gray, sophomore political science major, said. "But it's also important that we be recognized for what we do, and what we stand behind."

## Mayor responds

by Phillip B. Wilson  
staff reporter

In response to some unanswered questions at the University's public officials'/students' rights forum two weeks ago, the Mayor of Bowling Green told city council last night that there was an increase in police activity during August and September.

Mayor Bruce Bellard's official report to council on police activity was based on a review of recent statistics compiled through city Police Chief Galen Ash.

Records showed that there was an increase in the number of officers on duty as well as citations for disorderly conduct and open container, Bellard said.

In support of the police department, the mayor agreed that the pleasant weather in these months was one of the reasons for the increased enforcement and that the increase was justified.

"If increased police activities are what it takes to keep things peaceful and liveable in the residential neighborhoods, I expect

the police to enforce the law," Bellard said. "All citizens who violate the law run the risk of being cited for their actions."

In other action, council also approved the mayor's recommendation to reappoint Tom Pendleton to the Board of Public Utilities. Pendleton's new term, effective immediately, is for five years.

Regarding city insurance, council passed a supplemental appropriation which will help cover an estimated \$87,000 premium increase for the next year. The city is currently accepting bids for coverage and must make a final decision before Nov. 1, the termination date of the current policy.

Public Works Director Dave Barber also advised city residents that leaf collection has begun. He said bags of leaves will be collected on the same day as trash, depending on which area of the city a citizen lives in.

The Public Works Director said that city residents shouldn't park their cars on leaf piles because the heat from beneath the automobile could cause a fire.



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A Landmark Heritage Corporation employee climbs with a rope while repairing the Wood County Courthouse tile roof.

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# Cooperation goal of workshop

by Julie Fauble  
staff reporter

Coalition-building to help campus groups work together more effectively was the subject of a Saturday workshop sponsored by The Coalition for Progressive Organizations and Individuals.

The coalition began over the summer and is composed of representatives from different organizations on campus working together to work against "the building of the New Right," said Brian Szittai, of the Social

Justice Committee.

About 20 persons participated in the workshop from the Peace Coalition, Caribbean Association, Women for Women, Social Justice Committee, Third World Graduate Association, Group for Progressive Alternative, Bowling Green Coalition to Eliminate Racism and the Lesbian and Gay Association.

The purpose of the workshop was to "discover the interconnectedness of the various issues that we work on, whether they be racism, sexism or militarism," Szittai said, adding that the actions of one group often

relate to issues with which other groups deal.

ERROL LAM, of the Caribbean Association, said one of the goals of the workshop was to get groups to look outside of their primary focus and to see some ways that they can work with other organizations.

The workshop began by separating the participants into four personality types: directors, interactors, stabilizers and calculators, who then worked together in small groups.

The personality groups represented the types of people

necessary for an organization to be effective, said Ann Rudrauff, president of People Unlimited, a consulting firm that put on the workshop.

The purpose of the exercise was to help participants understand individual strengths and weaknesses and to promote greater understanding and respect for others, Rudrauff said.

In the last part of the workshop, the organizations designed "social atoms" to show their goals and their relationship with the world by using visual symbols such as trees and triangles.



Photo/Jacque Pearson

## Floor flood

Puddles of standing water are swept off the floor of the Off Campus Student Center in the Moseley Hall basement by custodian Don Barr on Friday night.

The basement of Moseley has been flooding for the past 16 years after every heavy rain, Tamy Stone, senior IPCO major, and coordinator of the Escort Service, said.

She said the center has been up for renovation for several years, but flooding after storms continues to be a problem.

## Dateline

Tuesday, Oct. 22

**Photography Exhibit - "BGSU: An Environment for Excellence - Past and Present Views"** will be on display as part of the University's 75th anniversary celebration. Free and open to all. McFall Center Gallery.

**Pro-Life Film - "The Silent Scream"** will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Linda Theis from Ohio Right to Life will speak. Free and open to all. Sponsored by Students for Life. Gish Film Theater, Hanna.

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## Director chosen for new school

John Huffman, acting director of the School of Mass Communication, has been named the school's director.

Huffman was director of the former School of Journalism, named to that post in 1963. The School of Journalism merged with the Radio-Television-Film school to form the School of Mass Communication this year.

He has been acting mass communication chairman and acting director of the journalism department since the school was formed. He will continue to serve as acting journalism chairman until a permanent chairman is appointed by Jan. 1. The new journalism chairman will be appointed from within the journalism faculty.

Huffman will take part in Friday's West Hall dedication. The former music building now houses the mass communication school.

# Women ROTC recruits increasing

by Amanda Stein reporter

Rambo. G.I. Joe. Two names associated with the military. No one has ever heard of Ram-bette or G.I. Josephine, but they're becoming increasingly possible with the growing number of women in the military.

The University Army ROTC program is 40 percent female and that percentage is growing, according to Captain Dave Wolf, marketing officer in the program.

**WOLF DOES** not see discrimination of any kind toward the women in ROTC.

"Kathy Halbisen, the corps commander, gets nothing but respect from men and women alike. There is harmony between the whole group," he said.

Halbisen, a senior elementary education major, said she was a little hesitant about joining the Army, but said now she is very pleased with her decision.

"I realize now that it doesn't matter if you are a guy or a girl. What matters is the quality of cadet you are. If you're good, you won't be held back," she said.

She said she experienced some discrimination at an

ROTC camp in Ft. Lewis, Wash., during the summer between her junior and senior year.

"At camp we were ranked on a scale from one to five, with five being the highest. I received a five and several of the guys had ego problems with that. It's not like that here at BG. I think all the women are really respected," Halbisen said.

**SHERRY GIBSON**, a senior French and Russian major, said she hopes to use her language skills to pursue a career in military intelligence. She said, though, that the choice is not entirely up to her.

"I can make a request but I don't have the final say. I just think that (military intelligence) is where I'd be the most useful," she said.

The only area in which Gibson notices any sort of discrimination is physical. She said that because the Army is traditionally male, the females have to prove themselves.

"There are different standards (physically) for men and women, but that is to be expected. We women just have to keep practicing those push-ups," she said.

Cindy Cole, junior nursing ma-

ior, joined ROTC her first day of college when her adviser mentioned it as a way of financing her education. She said she went

that same day to the detachment and signed up. "I had often thought about joining the Army, but ROTC

never crossed my mind. With the scholarships they offer, it's a great way to get through college," Cole said.



As part of their ROTC training, students learn how to lead groups in physical workouts. Peggy McVan, junior nursing major, takes her turn leading a squad in the squat bender. BG News/Joe Phelan

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## Craxi asked to form new Italian government

ROME (AP) - Bettino Craxi was asked to form a new government yesterday, four days after he resigned as prime minister. Politicians expect him to try to resurrect the same coalition that fell apart over the Achille Lauro hijacking.

"I will immediately start work to resolve the political crisis, which does not lend itself to easy solutions," Craxi told reporters after President Francesco Cossiga named him premier-designate.

Politicians said Craxi would try to form a government with the same four parties that joined his Socialists in the former coalition - the Christian Democrats, Republicans, Social Democrats and Liberals.

Hopes for a solution to the latest of many government crises in postwar Italy boosted prices on the Milan Stock Exchange. Shares regained two-thirds of the 6 percent they lost after Craxi's resignation Thursday.

The success of Craxi's effort appeared to depend largely on his talks with Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini's Republican Party, which precipitated the collapse by withdrawing its three ministers from the 26-month-old Cabinet.

CRAXI'S PREVIOUS government was the 44th since World War II and in another month would have been the longest-lived.

Political sources said another five-party coalition headed by

Craxi would be the most realistic way of obtaining a comfortable parliamentary majority and fending off Communist Party attempts to gain a foothold in the government.

Italy's Communist Party is the largest in the West and the second most powerful political force behind the Christian Democrats.

All previous partners but the Republicans have said they would join a new Craxi government. The Republicans have set

conditions that include closer consultation during times of crisis and clear definition of foreign policy, particularly toward the United States and the Middle East.

The Republicans quit over the decision to release PLO official Mohammed Abbas. The United States accuses him of masterminding the Oct. 7 take-over of the Italian cruise liner. An American passenger, 69-year-old Leon Klinghoffer of New York City, was shot to death

during the two-day hijacking. ABBAS WAS on the same Egyptian plane as the four alleged hijackers when U.S. Navy jets intercepted it Oct. 10 and forced it down at a NATO base in Sicily. The hijackers, now jailed in Spoleto, are charged with seizing the ship and killing Klinghoffer.

Cossiga's decision had been expected after his three days of consultations with leaders of the five political parties in the former coalition.

## Body returns home

Klinghoffer heralded as 'hero' by mourners

NEW YORK (AP) - Leon Klinghoffer's body, cast into the sea during a terrorist hijacking, came to rest in the earth yesterday. The death of this crippled man was "a holocaust of one," said his rabbi.

"There was no justification for Leon's murder. I cannot conceive of his brutal slaying being God's will," Rabbi Harvey Tattelbaum said. "Many things are finite. But not human stupidity and human cruelty."

More than 600 attended the funeral at Manhattan's Temple Shaaray Tefila, including Gov. Mario Cuomo, Mayor Edward Koch, Sens. Daniel Moynihan and Alfonse D'Amato, and two representatives of the Israeli government.

After the 50-minute service, the wooden casket was taken to Beth David Memorial Park in Kenilworth, N.J. About 50 police officers were assigned to guard the family's privacy at the 10-acre cemetery.

Klinghoffer, wheelchair-bound because of two strokes, was aboard the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro when it was

hijacked on Oct. 7. Authorities say the terrorists shot him and then ordered crew members to throw Klinghoffer and his wheelchair into the Mediterranean.

THE BODY washed onto the shore in Syria. Four men have been charged by Italian prosecutors with the piracy and murder.

Klinghoffer's wife, Marilyn, kissed her hand and touched it to the coffin as she entered the synagogue. Her daughters - Lisa, 34, and Ilisa, 28 - walked beside her. They dabbed their eyes with handkerchiefs from time to time.

The two daughters spoke, recalling times when their father returned from business trips and brought them fancy dresses, and the times he would rush home on Friday nights for festive family dinners.

Ilisa looked toward the coffin. "Daddy, you worked so hard, had so much hardship and never complained. The world knows you now as a hero, but you were always a hero to us," she said, as sobs resounded through the

sanctuary.

A family friend, Charlotte Spiegel, also spoke. She remembered a "very good friend, a gentle man of humble origins, who battled back from two strokes and recently confided he hoped to muster the strength to walk Ilisa down the aisle at her upcoming wedding."

Instead, he was "the victim of a mad and depraved bunch of criminals," said Spiegel, who also was a passenger on the Achille Lauro's cruise.

TATTELBAUM, WHO was Klinghoffer's rabbi for almost two decades, compared Klinghoffer's death to the biblical misfortunes of Jonah and Job.

"Who are those who murdered Leon? They are simply murderers, liars and thugs," the rabbi said.

He called upon people everywhere to contribute to a fund that has been set up in Klinghoffer's memory to bring terrorists to justice.

In the end, he placed his hands on the coffin and said, "May the light of eternity shine upon you and give you peace."

## Kucinich under scrutiny

Meetings draw criticism from Celeste supporters

CLEVELAND (AP) - Dennis Kucinich, the former Cleveland mayor who wants to be governor, says he has learned a lot about himself and about politics in his meetings with a spiritual adviser whom a political opponent once characterized as a "snake handler."

Kucinich and the spiritualist Christine Griscom, 43, became acquainted through actress Shirley MacLaine, who is a friend of Kucinich's and has written about Griscom in her recently published book, "Dancing in the Light."

Griscom, who lives in the remote New Mexico town of Galisteo, says she helps people better understand themselves, partially by helping them remember their past lives.

Word of the consultation prompted criticism from supporters of Gov. Richard Celeste, whom Kucinich hopes to unseat as the Democratic candidate next year.

Celeste campaign manager Gerald Austin, for example, suggested Kucinich was consulting "a faith healer, a snake

charmer or someone from the occult."

GRISCOM takes exception to such labels. "This work enhances religion," she said. "It's not in opposition to anyone's religion."

Kucinich says his consultations do not interfere with his Catholic faith. "I'm a lifelong Catholic and a practicing Catholic. Chris doesn't promote any particular faith and respects all of them."

Kucinich said he neither accepted nor rejected the belief in reincarnation that has been expressed by Griscom and MacLaine. He refused to talk about the acupuncture technique Griscom practices to help clients learn about the "earlier experiences of the soul."

Griscom, a native of Southern California and former Peace Corps volunteer, said Kucinich's earlier incarnation had prepared him to grow up poor in Cleveland.

"It gave him profound compassion . . ." she said. "That's why he is not seduced by money

. . . He has learned to survive. He had to learn to take care of other people. That's been the basis of his politics all the time."

Kucinich has credited Griscom with helping overcome hostile and negative attitudes, which in turn has helped him in politics.

"A LOT of time is spent concealing the innermost thoughts of those who wish to lead, and much time is spent on superficial aspects of politics such as commercials, slogans and fundraising," he said. "I've found, from my own experience, that it's better to ask a candidate where he stands on himself than where he stands on a certain issue."

Kucinich, 38, was mayor in 1978 when Cleveland became the first American city since the Depression to go into default. He became famous for his pugnacious style of what he called "urban populism," with attacks on business and established politicians.

## News Briefs

### Leak at Service Center leaves IRS all wet, taxpayers reprieved

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Taxpayers in Ohio and Michigan got a brief weekend reprieve from Internal Revenue Service scrutiny when a leaky roof shut down operations at the IRS Service Center here.

Work shifts were canceled Sunday night and yesterday morning at the center, but employees were called back last night to continue double-checking 1983 returns from people who apparently under-reported their incomes.

The computers that do that work were unharmed.

"Those people probably didn't mind if we had a one-day delay," IRS spokeswoman Joan France said. "This is not our peak season. Programs that we have going have not been disrupted that much."

Heavy rain during the weekend left up to six inches of water on the center's roof. Carpets and ceilings inside were ruined.

### Neonatal care higher for babies of smoking mothers

BOSTON (AP) - Intensive care for babies born too small because their mothers smoked during pregnancy costs Americans \$152 million a year in medical expenses, a new study concludes.

"It's the first that I know of that looks at the impact of maternal smoking on the cost of neonatal care," said Gerry Oster, who conducted the analysis.

A variety of studies in the past have found that smoking mothers are more likely than non-

smokers to produce unusually small babies, or those under 5.5 pounds. Some of the infants are born prematurely, while others are full-term but undersized.

These small babies must often spend their first days of life in newborn intensive care units, and this latest study attempts to estimate the additional cost of their special care.

Oster is a medical economist at Policy Analysis Inc., a Brookline, Mass., firm that researches health cost issues.

### Federal report cites lower phone rates after divestiture

WASHINGTON (AP) - Local phone rate increases, which were \$3.9 billion last year as the telephone industry adjusted to the breakup of the Bell System, are much smaller this year, according to a federal report released yesterday.

In cases completed in the first nine months of 1985, public utility commissions in 31 states and the District of Columbia have approved 49 percent of the \$1.7 billion in revenue increases requested, or local rate hikes of \$828.9 million.

John Sodolski, president of the U.S. Telephone Association, which represents most of the phone companies covered in the survey, said "all in all, I think what you're looking at is a rational approach" by telephone companies.

"They had no idea what would happen after divestiture," he said. "They were all sailing in a fog. That fog is clearing now and you are seeing a certain maturity in requests for rate increases."

### New drug may aid in cocaine addiction, research shows

DALLAS (AP) - Researchers have eased cocaine craving and withdrawal with a drug that triggers production of an important brain chemical partly depleted in chronic cocaine users.

Cocaine use gradually reduces the brain's supply of a chemical that certain brain cells use to communicate. The chemical, called dopamine, is believed to play a critical role in the pleasure centers of the brain, said Dr. Todd

Estroff in a report yesterday in Dallas at the annual meeting of the Society for Neuroscience.

Cocaine quickly stimulates production of large amounts of dopamine, possibly explaining why cocaine use is pleasurable, said Estroff, of Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit, N.J.

But the brain cannot cope with such large amounts of dopamine, and so the system for maintaining adequate levels of the substance is adversely affected, Estroff said.

## Unemployment concerns Ohioans

CINCINNATI (AP) - Unemployment is far and away the major concern of Ohioans, according to a University of Cincinnati poll released yesterday.

Almost one-half, 46.6 percent, of the Ohioans contacted in a statewide telephone survey cited joblessness as the most important problem facing the state, University of Cincinnati researchers said. High taxes were second.

The concern about unemploy-

ment mirrors the findings of recent University of Cincinnati polls on the topic. In May, 43.4 percent of those surveyed cited unemployment as Ohio's biggest problem. In February, unemployment was cited by 50.1 percent and, in May 1983, 67.6 percent singled it out as Ohio's major concern.

"THIS PROBLEM has concerned Ohioans since the 1961-62 recession, and with the state's unemployment rate hovering around 9 percent, it is likely to

continue to do so," researchers with the university's Institute for Policy Research said in a statement accompanying the findings of the "Ohio Poll."

The next most widespread concern was high taxes, cited by 9 percent of those surveyed, the researchers said. Other concerns were the poor quality or under-funding of education, cited by 7 percent of those contacted; crime, 4 percent, and need for more efforts in economic development.

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## Falcons take command of MAC race

by Tom Reed  
assistant sports editor

In separate locker rooms, the shivering Chippewas removed their sopping wet uniforms, while the Falcons talked of donning sun glasses and beach towels.

As dejected Chippewa players prepared for their bus ride back to Central Michigan, the elated Falcons were already making plans for their possible plane trip to Northern California.

In a game which figured to determine the Mid-American Conference champion, Bowling Green defeated previously unbeaten Central Michigan 23-18 in soggy Doyt L. Perry Stadium, Saturday.

The Falcons are 7-0 overall and 5-0 in the MAC. They appear headed for a league title and the right to play in the California Bowl, held in Fresno December 14.

"It was a semi-MAC championship game and now we've got the advantage toward claiming the crown," BG coach Denny Stolz said.

In BG's route to an undefeated season, it has now bested all the contenders - Kentucky, Miami, and CMU. All which remains are the pretenders - Kent State, Northern Illinois, Toledo and Ohio University. None of the

four has a winning record. **FALCON FLANKER** Greg Meehan won't admit BG has a lock on the California trip. But he said BG is on the right track.

"With every game, the championship train keeps moving west," Meehan said. "Right now the it's in Texas."

Against CMU, quarterback Brian McClure was once again the engineer.

The 6-6 senior completed 26 of 40 passes for 266 yards. He also broke an NCAA record for most career completions, 820 which was held by Ben Bennett of Duke.

McClure eclipsed the mark during BG's game-winning touchdown drive midway through the fourth quarter.

With BG clinging to a 16-12 advantage, McClure spearheaded an 11-play, 69-yard drive. From the Falcons' 35-yard line, McClure connected on four straight passes.

The final aerial, a 21-yard pass to tight end Gerald Bayless, put the Falcons on CMU's six. Three plays later, tailback Bernard White plunged for a one-yard TD giving BG a 23-12 lead.

Stolz, a quarterback in college, said jokingly he could've directed a drive similar to McClure's.

"I USED to do that when

I played...in practice...playing catch against no defense," Stolz said. "But seriously, Brian did a great job."

Stolz filled the post-game press conference with one-liners. However, in the contest's closing minutes the joke was nearly on him.

At the 3:58 mark and BG deep in its own end, Greg A. Johnson had his punt partially blocked. CMU pounced on the ball at the Falcon 18 yard line.

Fillmore hit Roland Stevens with a 17-yard pass. And despite a strong goal line stand, Rodney Stevenson scored four plays later to trim BG's lead to 23-18.

Then when the Falcons failed to move the ball on their next possession, BG's premature celebration ended.

"We hung right in their till the final seconds," CMU coach Herb Deromodi said. "Give my kids credit."

With 30 seconds remaining, the Chips needed to march 70 yards. Fillmore started the drive with a six-yard pass. But reserve linebacker Tony Parker squelched CMU's comeback hopes when he intercepted Fillmore's next pass.

"OUR DEFENSE had trouble holding onto interceptions early in the year," Stolz said. "But that wasn't a problem today."

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Bowling Green tailback Bernard White prepares to get hit by Central Michigan safety Joe Kellog (41) while fellow defensive back Roger Bearss closes in to assist on the tackle. White rushed for 95 yards as the Falcons defeated the Chippewas 23-18, to remain undefeated and hold on to first place in the Mid-American Conference. CMU is now one game back.



BG News/Alex Horvath

"Rattler" corralled by a Central Michigan defender.

## Rattler strikes

by Karl Smith  
sports editor

When he first came to Bowling Green, they called him Cactus. He later was tagged as Arizona and J.C.

Greg Meehan's Phoenix, Ariz. roots are responsible for his numerous nicknames, including the latest - Rattler.

"Coach (Denny) Stolz gave me that one," Meehan said. "He said, 'what do you do out there, round up rattlesnakes?' and it (the nickname) stuck."

Meehan has been making good on his nickname, striking quickly and frequently throughout the year.

Saturday in BG's 23-18 win over Central Michigan, Rattler hauled in five catches for 82 yards. As usual, Meehan made a few grabs that required a little extra effort.

"He made some circus catches," Stolz said. "Meehan's catches in the first half were crucial."

Brian McClure's 32-yard bomb to Meehan resulted in the first period's only score, a Paul Silvi field goal. Meehan's 15-yard catch in the second quarter continued a drive which resulted in a Bernard White touchdown.

"TODAY MEANT a lot to me, being captain," Meehan said. "I basically said (to the team) that we're not going to lose, especially when I am captain."

According to Meehan, making the big catch is what his position is all about.

"You've got to make tough catches, wherever Brian throws the ball, we have to catch it," he said. "I thrive on opposition like this, against teams like Central someone's got to make the big catch and you can only hope you get the chance."

Meehan almost didn't have a chance to make big plays Saturday. In fact, his career ran into the football player's nemesis - a knee injury. During 1983's contest at Western Michigan, Meehan's cleats got caught in the artificial turf, his knee twisted and down he went.

At the time, Meehan was fourth in the nation in receiving but such an injury often spells the end of a football career.

His recovery was speedy and surprisingly complete. Repeatedly this season, Stolz has said he never has seen a player recover so well from such an injury.

"For me there was never any doubt over playing again, but I did get concerned," Meehan said. "I always heal quickly and I'll do whatever it takes; if it takes 10 hours a day in the weight room, I'll do it."

AFTER SITTING out '84 as a red-shirt, Meehan came back in grand style, catching the winning touchdown against Kentucky. Although he didn't have quite as big a game in the opener against Ball State, that game also stands out for Rattler.

"I was so happy to get that first hit and get that red shirt off," he said.

Meehan continued his theatrics and has 25 catches in the first seven games, including a 78-yard scoring bomb against Eastern Michigan. The play was the fourth longest pass in BG history.

Despite his own and the undefeated Falcons' success, Meehan isn't ready to eye the California Bowl - just yet.

"This was the most important game, because the league race was between us and Central and we couldn't afford to lose, but it's not getting easier or going downhill," Meehan said. "We're thinking 12 and 0, not California Bowl."

If things continue at their current pace, the Rattler will have to start plans for a trip back west and a chance to strike near his old home.

## Laker goalies cause BG split

by Ron Fritz  
sports reporter

The Bowling Green hockey team found out how much difference a change in goalies can make as they split with Lake Superior State College at home last weekend in Central Collegiate Hockey Association action.

On Friday, the Falcons blasted the Lakers 8-4 with junior Randy Exelby in goal for LSSC. However, junior Joe Shawhan took over Saturday in the nets and tamed BG 4-2.

Shawhan, making his first start of the season, turned away 15 Falcon shots in the game, including nine in the second period. Exelby made 24 saves the first game, but allowed eight shots to get by him.

"Joey deserved a chance," LSSC coach Frank Anzalone said. "He's really not a bad goalie. I'm happy that we used him and that he did well."

The Lakers grabbed a 1-0 lead just 1:54 into the game when sophomore winger Kim McIvor scored into an empty net on a play which could be included on this week's episode of *Foul-ups, Bleeps and Blunders*.

After BG goalie Gary Kruzich had made a save of a LSSC shot, a Laker player fell on top of Kruzich, pinning him to the ice. As the junior goalie struggled to get the player off of him, the referee signaled a penalty.

KRUZICH, figuring the violation was on the LSSC player, skated off the ice so the Falcons could get another forward on the ice. It is normally what a goalie would do when a penalty is signaled on the other team.

McIvor then stole the puck and netted the power play goal, which would usually be disallowed because of the penalty. However, Kruzich was called for the violation, giving the Lakers the goal.

"I've never seen anything like that. Gary thought the penalty was on Lake Superior so he skated off like he is supposed to," BG coach Jerry York said. "It is something that happens once in 14 years of coaching. I probably won't see it again for 14 more years."

LSSC stretched its margin to

## Shawhan halts BG 4-2, Exelby falters 8-4

2-0 when sophomore Steve Hurt took a pass from junior Jim Roque and beat Kruzich one-on-one for the goal at the 6:06 mark of the first period.

The Falcons came back to make the score 2-1 on sophomore winger Don Barber's slapshot from the right circle on a power play at 12:47. Sophomore defenseman Doug Claggett and junior wing Rob Urban assisted on the goal.

YORK SAID his team was fortunate to be behind just 2-1 after the first period because of the netminding of Kruzich, who made 16 saves in the period.

After a scoreless second period, the Lakers increased their advantage to 3-1 just 1:16 into the third period on a Paul Jerrard goal. Ken Martel assisted on the play.

Junior tri-captain Iain Duncan scored an unassisted power play

goal at the 5:31 mark to again bring the Falcons within a point. Duncan had picked up the puck behind the net, brought it in front, and fired the shot past Shawhan.

"That was a great individual effort by Iain," York said.

Despite a five-minute power play during which the Falcons took just two shots, BG wasn't able to score the rest of the way. LSSC added a goal in the last minute of the game on a five-on-three power play.

Kruzich made 31 saves and was voted BG's player of the game.

In the first game of the series, the Falcons' senior tri-captain Jamie Wansbrough scored two goals and added three assists to help BG blowout the Lakers. He was named BG player of the game for his effort.

SECOND PERIOD goals by Wansbrough, freshman center Greg Parks, and Urban broke a 2-2 and gave the Falcons an insurmountable 5-2 advantage.

Kruzich saved 33 shots for BG. Anzalone said the Falcons played aggressively in both games, but his team was able to overcome their hard play in the second game.

"I thought BG played the same both nights," he said. "They are a very, very aggressive team, but we played a better all-around game (Saturday). I'm happy with the split after losing Friday night's game."

The Falcons and the Lakers are now 3-1 in CCHA action and 3-1 overall.



BG News/Alex Horvath

Bowling Green goalie Gary Kruzich stretches for a loose puck as Falcon defenseman Brian McKee keeps Lake Superior's Keith Martin down on the ice. BG beat the Lakers 8-4 last Friday, but lost 4-2 the next night.

## Broncos, Huskies top spikers

by Tom Skernivitz  
sports reporter

It wasn't supposed to be as close as it was.

Northern Illinois and Western Michigan, both front-runners in the Mid-American Conference, traveled to Anderson Arena last weekend to face an underdog BG volleyball team.

Instead, the 6-10 Falcons battled NIU and WMU blow for blow, in three games each, only to lose both matches in the end.

BG, facing the almost impossible task of beating the Broncos, played one of its best matches of the season Saturday night. The Broncos had beaten the Falcons easily last month in Kalamazoo and were ranked

12th in the nation with a 16-1 overall record.

After losing 15-6 in the first game, the Falcons took a 9-3 lead in the second game. The biggest upset of the year was looking the Falcons in the eye.

But the Broncos turned the game and match around, coming from behind to win the second game 15-12 and the third game by the same margin. The victory upped WMU's perfect MAC record to 11-0 and dropped the Falcons to 3-8 in the MAC.

DESPITE THE loss, BG coach Denise Van de Walle was very happy with the Falcons effort against of WMU.

"We played very, very well. We blocked well and had a great defense," Van de Walle

said. "We made them (WMU) look as though they weren't a 12th-ranked team."

Van de Walle said she felt the Falcons could have beaten the Broncos if not for Falcon miscues at the wrong times.

"We had a couple of serving and passing errors at critical times in the match," Van de Walle said. "That hurt us a little bit."

In Friday's match, critical errors plagued BG and NIU.

Although the Falcon's blocking game was excellent, their poor serving game brought them to defeat. The Huskies blanked BG 15-10, 15-7, 15-12, to improve their record to 12-9 overall and 7-3 in the MAC, only

two games behind WMU.

NIU had also beaten BG earlier in the year, but Husky coach Herb Summers said his team could have lost the match.

"BG played more consistently and tougher. The first time (last September), they only had one good game," Summers said. "They were a lot tougher this time. We were lucky to get out of here with a win."

Leading the Falcons were Debbie Hopkins with 18 kills, a .307 hitting percentage and 4 service aces, Elaine Emens with 14 digs, and Lynn Nibert with 5 blocks/assists. Barb Baker also had a .569 setting percentage Friday.



# Buckeyes bounce BG

by Ron Fritz  
sports reporter

**COLUMBUS** - When Bowling Green soccer coach Gary Palmisano was about to get off the bus at Ohio State University, he received a sign of things to come.

As Palmisano stood to exit the bus, his briefcase opened and its contents spilled into the aisle. Following that omen, things just went downhill for the coach and his Falcons.

The Buckeyes, after taking a three-goal advantage, held on to beat BG 3-2 Sunday in Ohio Stadium.

After a scoreless first half, OSU erupted for three goals in a span of 10:13 early in the second half to shock the Falcons.

At 52:59, junior Dave Kalmeyer gave the Buckeyes a 1-0 lead when he kicked the ball past a host of BG defenders and goalkeeper Jeff Vincent from 25 yards out.

Less than two minutes later,

OSU freshman Don Patko booted a shot from 20 yards out which eluded Vincent's outstretched arms. Senior Rob Shanks assisted on the goal, which gave the Buckeyes a two-goal margin.

THE TWO long shots wouldn't normally be taken, according to OSU coach Al Bianco, but he said it was a strategy that he discussed with his team at half-time.

"I basically told our kids to shoot and make the goalie make the saves," Bianco said. "We aren't used to taking shots from that far out. But we needed to get some kind of penetration and some shots off."

Shanks had a foot in Buckeyes' third goal, but this time he was on the receiving end of a pass and beat Vincent one-on-one at the 63:12 mark.

Palmisano said OSU just started picking up momentum following its first goal.

"After they got the first goal and then the quick second one, they just started beating us to the ball," he said. "It was a matter of time before we scored and settled down."

The Falcons finally got on the scoreboard at 71:18 when fresh

man Kevin McGrath scored his first collegiate goal on a crossing pass from senior co-captain Drew Dawson. Dawson's pass slipped through Buckeye goalkeeper David Scheer's hands right to McGrath.

"I KNEW IT was going to go through his hands, so I just held my ground and waited for it," McGrath said. "It feels great to get that first goal, but the loss overshadowed it."

BG cut OSU's lead to one on a penalty kick at 72:27 which junior Nan Chul Shin booted for the score.

OSU, now 5-10 on the season, was able to shut BG down the rest of the way as the Falcons' record dropped to 2-7-4.

Playing in Ohio Stadium, which is better suited for football, and in the rain were deterrents for BG. The artificial turf was turned into a slip-n-slide by Mother Nature and affected both teams.

HOWEVER, THE field was also shorter in width by at least 15 yards than Mickey Cochrane Field, according to Palmisano, and hampered the Falcons' passing and overall offensive game.

"The weather conditions and the field definitely weren't assets to our game," Palmisano said. "We weren't able to attack the flanks because of the shorter width."

"Since it was shorter, there were a lot more throw-ins (from the sideline)," he said. "Usually you automatically lose the ball on a throw-in because there isn't much to do with the ball off a throw-in."

BG returns to action tomorrow when it hosts Cleveland State at 3 p.m.

# Harriers find cohesiveness

by Jeff McSherry  
sports reporter

Bowling Green's mens' cross country team proved last weekend they will definitely challenge for the Mid-American Conference title in two weeks.

The Falcon harriers, who have had problems this year in terms of everyone running well in the same meet, are finally starting to come together as a squad.

At the Central Collegiate Championships Saturday in Kalamazoo, Mich., the BG men finished a strong fifth out of 16 teams. The meet, hosted by Western Michigan, included six MAC teams and three Big Ten squads.

The MAC's Eastern Michigan won the team title with 87 points and was followed by Illinois (113), Illinois State (129), Central Michigan (137), and BG (138). The Falcon men defeated conference foes Ohio University and Western Michigan.

"I'm pleased with placing fifth," Sink said. "EMU is one of the better teams in the Midwest and is the team to beat at the MAC meet. CMU is also getting better each week."

THE INDIVIDUAL winner of the five-mile race on the Elk's Country Club course was Keith Hansen of Marquette who finished in 24:12.

BG's top finisher was Tom Franek who came in 12th with a time of 25:23. Other BG placers included Dave Mora and Mike McKenna, 19th and 29th, respectively. McKenna's performance was especially significant to the team.

"McKenna was a big plus to us this weekend because he has been struggling to recover from a virus," Sink said.

By solving their inconsistency problem, the Falcon squad could very well do better in the conference meet than their previous meets would indicate.

"We've got a very positive feeling towards the MAC meet," BG mens' coach Sid Sink said.

Sink said the goal of the race was to build confidence in the mens' squad, a task he said was accomplished. He also noted the efforts of sophomore Todd Nichols.

"Nichols didn't run well but he did help our other runners," Sink said. "He was running the hills well and he helped one of our runners go up a hill faster."

The men are idle this week, but the following week they will travel to Athens, Oh., to compete in the MAC meet. They are hoping to prove just how good they really are.

# Bengals burned badly

CINCINNATI (AP) - Having been soundly thrashed by the lowly Houston Oilers, the Cincinnati Bengals are trying to regroup and salvage a season.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, last year's AFC Central Division champion in the National Football League, come to town Sunday to play Cincinnati, making the Bengals' task of reorganizing even more urgent.

Bengals coaches and players conceded the team wasn't ready to play in Sunday's 44-27 loss to the Oilers at Houston.

Cincinnati's porous defense turned out to be a tonic for Houston's previously misguided offense. The Oilers ran up 401 total yards in Sunday's game, their highest output of the season.

The Oilers had won just seven games in the past 3 1/2 years. Sunday's victory allowed Houston to tie Cincinnati for last place in the AFC Central Division, each with a record of 2-5. They are both two games behind division leader Cleveland, 4-3.

"I didn't think we were overconfident - and we got our booties blown off" Cincinnati tackle Anthony Munoz said.

Bengals Coach Sam Wyche said his team was unprepared.

"For whatever reason, we were not ready to play this ballgame. We came into it flat. We met a team which was good enough to beat us had we played well," Wyche said.

## MAC standings

|                   | MAC overall | W     | L | T | W | L | T |
|-------------------|-------------|-------|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bowling Green     | 5-0-0       | 7-0-0 |   |   |   |   |   |
| Central Michigan  | 3-1-0       | 4-1-0 |   |   |   |   |   |
| Miami             | 3-1-1       | 3-2-1 |   |   |   |   |   |
| Ball State        | 3-3-0       | 3-4-0 |   |   |   |   |   |
| Kent State        | 2-1-0       | 3-3-0 |   |   |   |   |   |
| Northern Illinois | 2-1-0       | 2-4-0 |   |   |   |   |   |
| Eastern Michigan  | 2-2-0       | 3-3-0 |   |   |   |   |   |
| Ohio U.           | 0-4-0       | 0-6-0 |   |   |   |   |   |
| Western Michigan  | 0-3-1       | 0-5-1 |   |   |   |   |   |
| Toledo            | 0-4-0       | 1-4-0 |   |   |   |   |   |

Saturday's scores:  
Bowling Green 23 - Central Michigan 18  
Kent State 45 - Ball State 16  
Northern Illinois 16 - Toledo 3  
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**Football**

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They made big plays in light of the poor conditions."

In fact, Stolz said the torrential rains which doused Bowling Green all Friday and Saturday morning never affected the Falcons performance.

"We executed real well even though it rained," he said. "I thought both teams played well."

Many feared the rain might cancel the McClure air show, but it proceeded as scheduled. The Ravenna native passed for 102 yards in the first quarter.

His 32-yard strike to Meehan at the end of the period set up Paul Silvi's 33-yard field goal which tied the score at 3-3.

Last week at Eastern Michigan, White proved he could run well over a sloppy track. Against the Chips he reaffirmed his mudder status by rushing for 95 yards. White gained most of his yards on BG's first TD drive midway through the second quarter.

FROM THE BG 11, White shed a tackle at the line and rambled 42 yards to the CMU 47. The Falcons moved to the 17 yard line before White outraced three Chip defenders to the end zone giving BG a 10-3 lead.

"Our tailback had another good game," Stolz said.

While the offense carried BG in the first half, defense shouldered the burden after intermission.

With the Falcons leading 10-9, CMU mounted a scoring drive early in the third quarter. From BG's nine yard line Fillmore lofted a pass into the end zone for split end John DeBoer. But cornerback Melvin Marshall made an acrobatic interception to stifle the scoring opportunity.

Two minutes later, safety Sean Dykes interception at the CMU 35 led to the Falcons' second TD.

"This performance was a real moral booster for our secondary," Dykes said. "I haven't been concentrating lately, today I was."

BG capitalized on the turnover when McClure tossed a five-yard TD to split end Stan Hunter.

Saturday the Falcons will host Kent State in the homecoming game. After three straight weeks of rain, Stolz has just one request.

"All I want to see is the sun, I'm tired of staring at dirty uniforms," he said.

**Williams' contract on hold**

NEW YORK (AP) - Rookie forward John Williams and the Cleveland Cavaliers have agreed to withdraw his National Basketball Association contract pending the outcome of Louisiana's appeal of his court case, the league announced yesterday.

Williams, a former Tulane star, had been acquitted on sports bribery charges involving point-shaving last season.

"The NBA had attempted to conduct its own investigation of the charges against Mr. Williams," the league said in a statement. "However, the parties, witnesses and all evidence are subject to a 'gag order' issued by the trial judge, so no information on the charges has been available to the NBA."

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We love you - Lisa, Stacie, Janet, and Amy

**HAVE FUN, BE A LEADER-**  
CONTINUE THE TRADITION  
ORIENTATION LEADER APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE UNTIL OCTOBER 25, 1985 IN 405 STUDENT SERVICES. INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD OCTOBER 27-31, 1985. JOIN THE TEAM!!!

**HEY MIXER-**  
BETWEEN YOU TRYING TO STOP CARS WITH YOUR BIKE, BRIAN AND THE TACO BELL MASSACRE, AND MY DEFECTIVE GUT (KATHI, I FEEL LIKE AN INVALID! 3 HOURS IN THE EMERGENCY ROOM FOR "GAS!" HA!) I DON'T KNOW WHO'S THE WORST - BUT THANK FOR BEING THERE!

LOVE, DEBBI

**Homecoming Specials**  
Carnations \$2.95 a dozen  
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Large Football Mum corsage \$2.25 all cash and carry  
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First Meeting: Tuesday 22, October, 8:00-9:00 p.m. 112 South Hall - See you there!

**INTRAMURAL 3-PLAYER COED VOLLEYBALL**  
ENTRIES DUE WED. OCT 23 BY 4:00 P.M. IN 108 REC CENTER.

**INTRAMURAL COED RACQUETBALL**  
DOUBLES ENTRIES DUE THURS. OCT. 24 BY 4:00 PM IN 108 REC CENTER.

**ITS GOING TO HAPPEN!!!**

**Jim Johnson**  
Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
Today's your 21st birthday  
And I Love You!  
Happy Birthday Jim! Love Always, Janet

**Jon "Mr. Softball" Grandon**  
Thanks for a WONDERFUL WEEKEND. Is this the end?

**The Spoiled Brat**

**KAREN STRAUSS**

Even though you are far away, you could not be nearer to my heart.

**I LOVE YOU, DAVE**

Little Erin Treand: Congrats on your Alpha Xi-SAE levelling to Jeff Phillipa. I'm so happy for you! Love, Your Big Michele

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STANLEY KAPLAN ED. CENTER  
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**Mary Ann,**  
Keep Smiling!  
Love,  
Your roomies

**ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT NIGHT**  
You always get change back from your dollar on Tuesdays  
well drinks - 50¢  
Latest dance videos!  
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**STUDENT SPECIAL AT VIDEO CONNECTION**  
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**THE BIG SCREW**  
STARTS WEDNESDAY  
LOOK FOR IT!!

**The Heaven House Odd Couple!**  
You know who you are:  
**Matt, Tim, Rob and Lumpy!**  
You're the four greatest roommates...Call me when there is an official vacancy.  
Love,  
Your Fifth Roommate

**Think ORANGE!!**  
Pumpkin Sale, Oct. 23  
11-3 p.m., Student Services Forum  
Sponsored by Charities Board

**To the Ridge St. Keg Thieves (Scumball Chris)**  
Because of the reply to our last personal, we are well aware of your identity...the main dirtballs in your fraternity. Don't even deny it! We do hope you profited financially from our friendship!! We assume you'll be in touch. Yes, you will be our new targets on the Dirt board this month!

Financially distrust,  
your keglless friends!

**U.S. SCHOLARSHIPS FOR CITIZENS**  
ATTENTION: Counselors and Students. Thousands of Scholarships & Grants for colleges go unused each school year. More than 4 billion dollars is available annually! Grades will not be the issue. For FREE information: Scholarships & Loans Services, 466-35th AVE, San Francisco, CA, 94121.

**WAY TO GO "ORIGINAL ARTISTS" ALL-CAMPUS MEN'S SOFTBALL CHAMPS - WEDNESDAY WAS THE PERFECT ENDING TO AN EXCELLENT SEASON! NO DOUBT ABOUT WHO'S THE BEST. LOVE, THE FANS**

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**OUTDOOR EDUCATION INTERNS**  
For teaching and supervision of young students at two camps in Ohio. Room and Board plus \$40/week. Contact Cooperative Education at 372-2451 or visit 222 Administration Building for interview.

**JOIN THE ATHLETIC BAND ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING**  
MONDAY, OCT. 28, 8:15 p.m.  
Room 1012, MUSICAL ARTS CENTER  
Stop by Room 1010 MMAC Building or call 372-2186. Brass players especially needed  
Credit available

**HEY! CLARINET PLAYERS AND ALL FORMER HIGH SCHOOL BAND MEMBERS**  
Join a University Concert Band for Spring Semester. Call 372-2186, or stop by the Band Office (Room 1010 - Musical Arts Center.)  
Credit available

Attention Ladies. Have you seen him yet? Invite him to your birthday or party. It's a great gift. Male Dancer. For more info. 372-1064.

**PREGNANT? CONCERN?** Free pregnancy test. Objective info. Call NOW. 354-HOPE (4673). Hours: M-Th. 12-6p.m.; T-W 10a.m.-2p.m.; Sat. 12-2p.m.

**BIKE RIDERS**  
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October Perm Sale - \$27.00  
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**WINTER BREAK** Skiing at Steamboat Springs and Vail from \$75, or sunning at South Padre Island and Daytona Beach from \$99! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information toll free 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Representative or your local Travel Agency TODAY! When your winter break counts...count on Sunchase!

## WANTED

**Graduate Student** needs an apartment or room to rent for November and December only. Call Mary at 372-1408.

Non-smoking male to share 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, Cherrywood Health Spa privileges Spring sem. Rent, \$100/mo. Call Jim at 352-4298.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SUBLEASE APT. ON E. MERRY SPRING SEMESTER** CALL 352-1671.

## HELP WANTED

**KEYBOARD PLAYER** needed to complete rock band. Equipment necessary. Interested? Call Dave at 372-1097.

**Travel Field Opportunity.** Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Bill Ryan at 1-800-282-6221.

## FOR SALE

Huff's Used Furniture, Rudolph. 686-3251. Open 9-6 Monday-Friday.

**STRATFORD MEDITERRANEAN RUST COLOR SOFA \$75.00 & STRATFORD SWIVEL ROCKER CHAIR RUST \$45.00. LAMPS \$15.00 DEK \$35.00 CALL 686-3788 AFTER 6:00 P.M. MON.-FRI. ALL DAY SAT. & SUN.**

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WHOLE SET FOR \$350. FOR MORE INFO. CALL FADI AT 352-9148.

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## WHAT IS CPR?

CPR, or cardiopulmonary resuscitation, is an emergency lifesaving technique used by one or two people to artificially maintain another person's breathing and heartbeat in the event the functions suddenly stop. CPR combines mouth-to-mouth breathing and chest compressions to keep oxygen-rich blood flowing to the victim's brain until an emergency service with advanced life support is available. Contact your local American Heart Association for more information.



**Before you go to Homecoming, ask yourself:**  
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**352-HAIR**

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