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The BG News October 6, 1978

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 123

Bowling Green State University

Friday, October 6, 1978

Trustees hear faculty bargaining debate

By Paula Winslow
and Bob Weingartner

For three and a half hours yesterday, the University Board of Trustees heard both sides of the debate about having a faculty election to establish collective bargaining.

Proponents and opponents of the issue voiced their opinions before the board, which must give its approval if an election is to be held. About 20 faculty and student representatives participated in the discussion witnessed by about 75 persons, most of whom were faculty members.

Despite varying opinion, most speakers favored board approval of an election this academic year.

SPEAKING ON BEHALF of the Bowling Green Faculty Association (BGFA), Dr. Ralph H. Wolfe, BGFA president and professor of English, explained the association's support for collective bargaining.

He said 43 percent of the University faculty signed pledge cards endorsing BGFA's efforts to have a collective bargaining election and designating BGFA as the agent in the bargaining process.

If BGFA is chosen as the bargaining agent, it will act under the aegis of Ohio Education Association-National Education Association (OEA-NEA), its parent association, Wolfe said.

"AMONG OTHER benefits, OEA-NEA unionization of higher education faculties in Ohio will assure substantially greater political effectiveness for Ohio's colleges and universities in Columbus and in Washington," he explained.

"This in turn should assure better funding of institutions of higher education and consequently assure much less internal contention over inadequate operating funds.

"For us to ignore the influence of the OEA-NEA on state and national political processes and appropriation patterns would result in making (the) University relatively powerless politically in the low-student enrollment decade of the 1980's," Wolfe added.

Dr. Klaus M. Schmidt, professor of German and Russian and vice president of the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), also signaled that group's support for an election.

SAYING THAT 61.9 percent of the AAUP members favor collective bargaining, he listed some of its positive effects, including increased faculty freedom and an improved interpersonal and learning campus climate.

Schmidt said that AAUP favors collective bargaining because it will "protect and promote economic interests of faculty, safeguard the

democratic structures of decision making, obtain guarantees of tenure and ensure an orderly procedure for prompt consideration of grievances.

Also urging the board to approve a faculty election, Dr. Lawrence J. Friedman, professor of history, warned against the effects of rejecting the request as Ohio University's (OU) Board of Trustees did in June.

Friedman said enactment by the board of such an "O.U. Plan" could "lead to costly litigation, decline of local campus autonomy and permanent hostility between faculty on the one hand (and) trustees and administrators on the other hand."

Dr. Robert C. Romans, associate professor of biology, against collective bargaining, urged the board to authorize an election.

"I DO, HOWEVER, request a reasonable amount of time for study and reflection on this issue," Romans said. "I see the intervening time as a period of enlightenment in which the advantages and disadvantages of unionization can be studied by not only the proponents and opponents, but by those faculty members who are undecided at the present time."

Romans suggested that the election be held in spring and that "each ballot should have a place where a faculty member can vote 'no representation.'"

Dr. Robert M. Guion, professor of psychology, echoed those sentiments by calling for two separate elections concerning collective bargaining. The first would be a vote on whether faculty members approve of collective bargaining. If support for unionization is shown, a second election would be held to choose a bargaining agent.

He said collective bargaining would "violate the principles of the University" by equating faculty with "hired hands," stifling the "revolutionary

power of the unpopular idea" and permanently aligning faculty against administration.

"AD HOC COLLECTIVISM is a regrettable but often necessary violation of the independence and individualism in thought central to a true university," he said. "Permanent collectivism allows no re-alignment as issues change. It is an automatic adversary system far removed from the ideal that all members of the academic community can debate issues without following prearranged ideological or political positions."

Speaking from a lawyer's viewpoint, Dr. Robert A. Holmes, assistant professor of legal studies, said "there is no law in Ohio providing for collective bargaining in state universities" and that "the National Labor Relations Act doesn't apply to public educational institutions."

He explained that because there is no public bargaining statute, an agent could not claim to represent the faculty if there was even one conflicting opinion. A dissenter could file an injunction to keep the board from acting with that agent in decision making, he said.

"ANY ATTEMPT to unionize is really premature," Holmes concluded.

Frank Aveni, Student Government Association (SGA) representative to the board, said most students do not favor a collective bargaining election.

"I feel that collective bargaining would diminish the student role in the decision-making process" and increase the possibility of a strike, he said.

"TO COVER costs of collective bargaining or litigation there could be a raise (sic) in student fees and a cutback of student programs," Aveni said.



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT-Hollis A. Moore Jr. and Trustee Robert C. Savage, Toledo, confer at yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting. Below, the Board faces

opponents and proponents of faculty collective bargaining, the main topic at the meeting.

Newsphotos by Frank Breithaupt

Trustees approve projects

In its official business conducted before the collective bargaining "listening session" yesterday, the University Board of Trustees approved the allocation of \$18,050 for improvement projects on campus.

The projects include replacing trash compactors in Offenauer residence halls and the first phase of a low pressure steam project in McDonald Quad.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS approved by University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. between August 26, 1978, and yesterday were maintenance projects in residence halls, the Commons cafeteria and Doyt L. Perry Stadium.

Dr. Michael R. Ferrari, University provost and executive vice president, announced administrative assignment changes involving retitling Dr. Richard R. Eakin, formerly vice provost for student affairs, as part of the provost's office reorganization.

Charles L. Means, formerly vice provost for academic services, also has been retitled as vice provost for educational development.

The next board meeting will be at 2 p.m. Nov. 16 in the Assembly Room of McFall Center.

New program to enlighten residents

By Cynthia Leise
Staff Reporter

One of the biggest mysteries at the University used to be what the businesslike, stern-faced campus police were like and what they did.

Students traded horror stories about drug busts, how police wanted to arm themselves against students with more lethal weapons and that police were monitoring the campus by using roving cameras in darkened unused, top floors of the Library.

Even if students knew those stories were not true, many believed police

were unapproachable and not quite human.

A NEW POLICE program may change all that, William R. Bess, director of Campus Safety and Security, said yesterday.

Starting Monday, students, faculty, staff or other interested persons can go along with officers on duty. By making an appointment, persons can either ride or walk along on officers' regular patrols and observe their activities.

"I think a lot of people will be surprised," Bess said, adding "these are real people...if you look past the

uniform." He recommended that critics of the police use the program.

"IT WILL BE an opportunity for police to learn too," Bess said, citing an example of how a minority person or a woman might teach police to "weigh words and avoid hurt feelings."

"And we want to show that we are more than cops or door lockers," Bess said, adding that the program can clear up misconceptions about police. He said some of those misinterpretations are that police operate Parking Services and that they are most concerned with law enforcement. Bess said police may

tell persons after Parking Service hours that they are blocking a fire lane, but they have little other connection with the service.

"AND I CAN pinpoint the breakdown of what we do fairly accurately from our monthly reports," Bess said. "It's 60 (percent service) to 40 (percent law enforcement)."

An example of police service work is the assistance given to students Wednesday night when they turn on the lights to illuminate the Anderson Arena intramural field. No service personnel were available, Bess said, so police

found the light switches and kept the play going.

Bess said the ride-along program could be extended to allow persons to go along with the student patrols if interest is shown.

Firefighters end picketing-at least for now

Bowling Green off-duty firefighters ended their picketing yesterday after the city administration agreed to determine whether the merit raises could be given.

The firefighters had been picketing since Sept. 25 for a merit raise along an established six-step pay scale, based on their length of service. There are 13 men who have not received a merit raise in three and a half years because of lack of funds in the city budget.

A statement issued yesterday by the firefighters stated that "They will discontinue their picketing campaign, at least for awhile, because Mayor Alvin L. Perkins and his staff have promised to meet the firefighters on Oct. 31 and they have agreed to look at city finances during October to determine whether funds can be made available in 1978 for merit (step) increases."

FIREFIGHTER SAM DEWYER did

not elaborate on the release but said that firefighters have not determined what action will be taken if the city cannot afford the raise.

The statement said the city will be in a position by Oct. 31 to determine if the budget can include the merit raise.

The release also said the city will research the matter of requesting new legislation "which would allow annual increases based on performance unless denied by their chief."

ASSISTANT MUNICIPAL Administrator Colleen Smith said the firefighters agreed in principle to end their picketing at Tuesday night's meeting.

She said if the city granted the merit raise this year, the planned increase already budgeted for the 1979 year would be delayed until next year. The city had no further remarks about the release, she said.

Inside the News

ENTERTAINMENT: Harry Chapin performed last night in Anderson Arena. See photos on Page 5.

SPORTS: Read the story of this week's BG-UT football clash on Page 10.



Weather

Cloudy and breezy
High 57F (14C)
Low 42F (6C)
60 percent chance of precipitation

opinion

'judgment is founded on truth...'

collective bargaining is needed, wanted

guest column

The Board of Trustees will be starting to deliberate on a very important issue, that of collective bargaining rights for faculty.

On one hand we have those that oppose the idea of collective bargaining, including faculty members, a lawyer and a Student Government Association (SGA) representative.

The primary concern on their part is that the faculty will be aligned against the administration, a situation that they feel would lead to almost never ending confrontations, something missing from the present use of ad hoc Committees.

Dr. Robert A. Holmes, a lawyer, went on to say that collective bargaining would "violate the principles of the University" by equating the faculty to "hired hands." Some concern was also shown about whether or not this situation applies to the National Labor Relations Act, since there is no public bargaining statute, and whether the students' role in decision-making would diminish.

But Dr. Ralph H. Wolfe, spokesman for the Bowling Green Faculty Association (BGFA), has brought out some good points in defense of collective bargaining.

With a majority of faculty wanting collective bargaining, it could just help add political effectiveness for the college in the state capital, which might ensure better funding.

Added to this argument are hopes for a more fair system of decision making, faster replies to grievances, better answers to tenure and more say in the economic interests of professors.

The News cannot help but think that the side in favor of collective bargaining is right.

We do want to see the University's faculty be up to date economically. This could just end up driving away the "cream of the crop" if the University stays too far behind the times, thus lowering our standards of education.

However, the most important point we could think of deals with the unfair picture opponents have painted of faculty going on strike. We cannot see professionals, as those at the University, behaving in any other manner than that of professionals. We should give the faculty more credit than that.

Although the News would like to see more discussion on the issue before any decision is made, we can only hope that the outcome will help the University face tomorrow's problems.

It is a very real statement when we say that the future of the University's faculty hangs in the balance, and with them the University.

directory deliveries need care

Paul Biler

the directory, distribution goes on in the traditional manner.

In the past, telephone directories were delivered in bulk to the Commter Off-Campus Center, where off-campus students could pick them up on their own. This year was supposedly going to be different; with \$10,996.00 invested in On-Campus mailboxes for Off-Campus students, it would be a very easy task to deliver the directories to each off-campus student individually.

Change was obviously not the motive

behind Centrex's actions: several days ago three-thousand telephone directories were delivered to the basement of Moseley Hall. When you consider that there are eight-thousand off-campus students, you also realize that passing basic mathematics was not high on their priority list either. (If Johnnie has 8000 students, and you give him 3000 telephone directories, how many students will have to dial '88' for information?)

Obviously Centrex intended the Center to be the central pickup point for all university departments: since I began writing this letter, I have watched as the Registrar's office sent someone over to pick up 60 directories, the Bursar 30, and the Computer Science department 25. (He told me that they only received 3 out of the original 15 that they had ordered.)

I HAVE HEARD from other sources

that we can receive as many directories as we want. Once again I am hearing conflicting information from different sources, and I don't know whom to believe (another case of lack of communication—ironic that the Centrex is at the bottom of all this.)

As I have said before, I am glad that they are printing new directories every quarter; it gives them a chance not to make the same mistakes twice. It may be a possibility that the On-Campus mailboxes will be put to good use in delivering next quarter's directories, and that the various University departments will receive enough of their own, thus preventing them from having to look all over the University for the directories that they asked for.

Paul Biler is a student at the University.

guest column

and you talk about green valleys

One thing I've noticed about the dorms on campus is that many students are on a horticultural kick. Plants and flowers stream from their windows reminiscent of an over-nourished greenhouse, which in turn reminds me of my own home.

Now I'm not one of those people who

talk or purposely play music to their plants—although I've noticed several of them start swaying when I play my Barry Manilow albums.

Instead, I give my plants names.

CREEPY CHARLIE who is next of kin to the Swedish Ivy family, has taken

over one entire kitchen window, necessitating the removal of the curtains.

Conversely, Posto Flake is a spineless Umbrella Tree who hates new homes and does absolutely nothing except collect dust. She refuses to sprout more than four leaves atop of her stark naked five foot stem. Once a fifth leaf was almost produced, but the dog got to it, usurping the only effort Posto Flake has ever made in reproduction.

Seymore is a purple variegated Wandering Jew, named after a close friend of mine bearing the same nationality. Seymore is happy where ever I put him and can live indefinitely without food or drink.

ELEPHANT, ORIGINALLY a cut-

Lynne

Hohensee

Five



particular plant I was really glad to see pass away.

HORATIO WAS a Venus Fly Trap my youngest son purchased. He was fascinated by such a beast which not only eschewed flies, but hamburger, bologna and anything else that got in his way—including fingers.

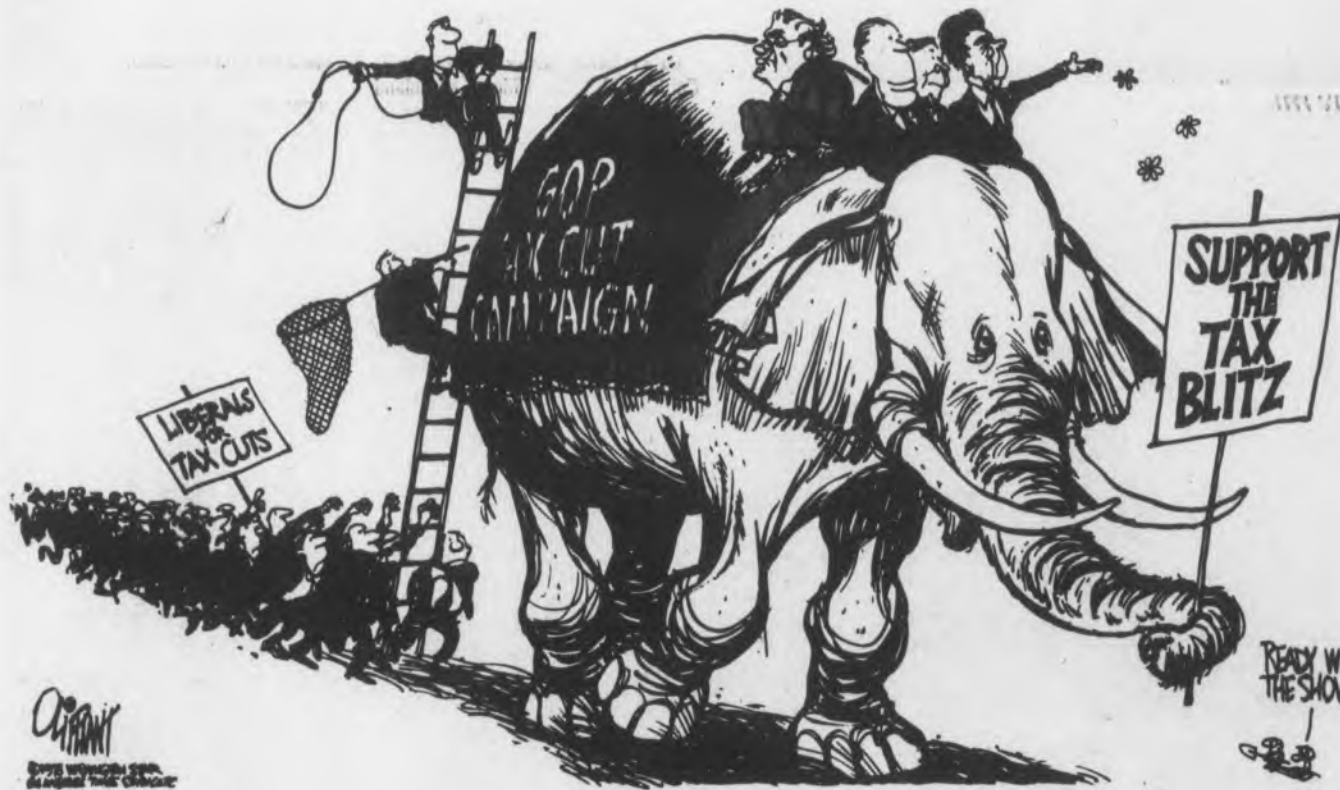
"Instead, I give my plants names..."

ting given to me by my sister, has become nothing more than a snarled-up mess and isn't even pretty to look at. If anything, this one reminds me of a bowl of tossed salad-gone berserk. I keep hoping elephant will "kick the bucket," but no such luck. He even survived the blizzard—outside.

I've been known to cry when I lose one of my creatures, but there was one

Finally I could stand no more. One day when the kids were all in school, I got brave, put on a pair of gloves and locked Horatio in a basement closet. Apparently the moth balls didn't agree with him. He was buried a week later.

Lynne Hohensee Five is a student at the University.



Letters

homecoming

All last week while ambling through the halls of the music building to the joyful strains of music my eyes happened to light upon a banner several feet in length. Emblazoned on this banner with bright scarlet letters were the words "Marching Band Rummage Sale" and other entreaties to support the University's band. There were even ads in the BG News urging the students, faculty, and other interested persons to aid the marching band in their endeavors.

This plea seems rather presumptuous. Why should the band, or should I say Mark Kelly the director, expect support from the university when he in turn will not support them? I speak of the Homecoming parade. Several attempts have been made to involve the marching band in the Homecoming parade. The first inquiry resulted in a negative response. Another letter was then dispatched. To this date no reply has been received.

The director of the band should make it a point to support Homecoming. The band should be actively involved in supporting the students and their efforts to raise spirit and reduce apathy. Many comment on student apathy and how this affliction is growing steadily in American Colleges. It appears that the apathy begins within the hierarchy.

Spending two hours a year will not tire the band or decrease their performance at half-time. Participating in the parade is a good way of psyching up the band members and would result in an even better mid-game show. Bowling Green has an outstanding band. It is a pity that their talent cannot be presented in such a respected tradition as the Homecoming parade.

A good number of letters have been sent to area high schools to engage their bands to march in the parade. The only replies have been negative. One high school represented was heard to say "Well, if they can't even get their own band to play in their Homecoming parade, why should we?" I don't blame them.

Alicia M. Perez
Chairman of the Homecoming Parade
Off-Campus mailbox 3962
208 Mosley Hall

9 to 5 mentality

The issue raised by the Student Government Association in opposing faculty unionization, i.e. the possibility of increased student fees as a result of initial increases in faculty salaries, is undoubtedly an important consideration with our inflationary economy. However, another issue with respect to unionization's effect on the student deserves serious study before a final vote is taken by the Board of Trustees: the issue of how faculty unionization will effect the intellectual development of the student.

As suggested by a professor at Thursday's meeting of the Board of Trustees, unionization would lay the groundwork for a management-labor division between the administration and the faculty which could promote a faculty view of students as simply labor products. Any organizational change which would encourage such a "9 to 5" mentality in university faculty must be carefully considered by the students, as well as the faculty, since the quality of their education and, thus, of their intellectual development is very much at stake. Simply stated, professors in-

fluence students heavily by the amount of time they devote to the development of their students and by the model they present. Many a "straight C" or "straight B" student has moved up to higher grades and, perhaps, graduate school (myself included) aided by the encouragement and industrious model presented by his or her teachers.

These potentially detrimental effects of faculty unionization on student development obviously present serious implications for the entire university from the entering freshman all the way up to the President of the Board of Trustees. Colleges and universities are judged on the quality of education they provide which, in turn, is judged not only by the achievements of faculty members, but also by the quality of students graduated. Therefore, provision of the most challenging and nurturant environment possibly for students should be the primary goal of any respectable academic institution. Provision of an environment which would promote a "9 to 5" mentality among the faculty runs contrary to that goal.

If this issue has not received the deserved attention by the Board of Trustees, a delay in the unionization vote is demanded.

S. Michael McIntosh
Graduate Student

let's hear from you

The News welcomes reader response to editorial comment as well as opinions on topics of student interest, in the form of letters to the editor and guest columns.

All correspondence should be typewritten and triple-spaced. Only those letters and columns signed and listing the author's address and phone number for verification will be accepted.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 300 words (30 typed lines). Columns are not to be more than 60 typed lines.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are deemed in bad taste or malicious.

Correspondence may be sent to: Editorial Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.

The BG News

Page 2,

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Friday, October 6, 1978

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Day in review

From Associated Press wire stories

Plot called "impossibility" and "funny as hell"

Agents nab three in wild conspiracy to steal sub

Three men were in custody yesterday in St. Louis accused of a plot many officials said was too fantastic to pull off - steal a nuclear submarine, kill the crew, blow up a ship, put out to sea, sell the sub, and perhaps fire a nuclear missile at the East Coast.

The Pentagon said it couldn't be done, and an FBI agent said he hoped that was so. But, the agent added, the government couldn't afford to discount anything "as too outlandish."

Still, the reactions of officials and prospective victims ranged from "a practical impossibility" to "funny as hell."

Meanwhile, U.S. magistrate David N. Noce set a preliminary hearing Oct. 13 for Edward J. Mendenhall, 24, and Kurtis J. Schmidt, 22, on charges of conspiring to steal the USS Trepang, based in New London, Conn. They were arrested Wednesday in St. Louis. James W. Cosgrove, 26, of Ovid, N.Y.,

was arrested Wednesday in Geneva, N.Y.

MENDENHALL AND SCHMIDT were being held in St. Louis in lieu of \$100,000 bond each yesterday with Cosgrove to appear for bond proceedings later before a U.S. magistrate in upstate New York.

In some cases, what few details were made public about the suspects' backgrounds were contradictory.

The FBI said Mendenhall was an insurance company employee from Rochester, N.Y., and Schmidt a carpet cleaner from Kansas City. But both men, arrested in St. Louis Wednesday, told Noce they were from the St. Louis area.

IN BUFFALO, N.Y., FBI agent James Tyson said Cosgrove had been in the Navy and, Tyson was believed discharged 3½ or 4 years ago. Employment records at the Willard Psychiatric Center in Willard, N.Y.,

where Cosgrove had worked as a therapy aide stated he attended the Navy submarine school across the Thames River from New London in Groton, Conn.

However, FBI sources said they could not confirm a connection with the submarine school, and the St. Louis Post Dispatch quoted Cosgrove's father as saying Cosgrove had never been in the Navy.

Roy B. Klager Jr., special agent in charge of the St. Louis FBI office, said the alleged plot came to light last month when Mendenhall and Cosgrove contacted a St. Louis resident about joining. The men, he said, then contacted an undercover FBI agent, seeking funds for training and supplies.

Klager said the men showed the agent written plans for using a 12-man crew to take the Trepang into the

Atlantic Ocean where they would rendezvous with an unidentified buyer.

AFTER KILLING the sub's 100-man crew, the men allegedly planned to blow up a submarine tender moored alongside the Trepang to create a diversion. Klager said they planned to fire a nuclear missile at the base or at a major East Coast city if needed to cover the getaway.

Klager said the suspects claimed to

have the talents "and were in a position to recruit enough persons with the talents" to run the sub.

"I don't know if they could have carried it out," Klager said. "I'd like to think they couldn't have. I certainly hope they couldn't have. But the government is not in a position to take that kind of risk. We were not in the position to discount it as too outlandish."

Carter wins fight; House sustains his veto

Under intensive White House lobbying, the House handed President Carter a major legislative victory yesterday by sustaining his veto of a \$10.2 billion public works bill as inflationary and wasteful.

The 223-190 House roll call fell 33 votes short of the two-thirds majority necessary to override Carter's veto.

Had the House voted to override, a similar majority would have been required in the Senate to enact the bill over the president's objections.

After the vote, Carter said in a statement: "This has been a tough fight. I am gratified by the results." He said the vote amounted to a "long step in the battle against inflation" and that the nation owes a debt to the Congress for its wise and responsible action.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill had warned that the veto—no matter what the outcome—would make enemies for the president just as his crucial energy

legislation nears final passage.

LEADERS OF BOTH chambers said no effort would be made to rewrite the public works bill to suit Carter before Congress adjourns Oct. 14. Instead, a routine continuing resolution would guarantee financing for existing projects, while new ones in the measure will await action next year.

Earlier, the president vetoed the public works bill in the name of "fiscal responsibility." He warned Congress he would "Continue this process, no matter how unpleasant it is," as long as he receives what he considers wasteful

legislation from the Capitol.

It was Carter's sixth veto and the second to be contested by Congress. The first contested veto involved a \$37 billion defense authorization bill containing a nuclear aircraft carrier that Carter opposed. On both occasions, his veto was sustained.

Before the House showdown, it appeared that congressional sentiment strongly supported an override of the president's veto of a public works bill whose traditional political popularity was heightened by election-year pressures.

Cleveland strikers ignore order; Teachers in six systems still truant

Cleveland school employees were instructed by union leaders to ignore a judge's back-to-work order yesterday, as strikes continued there and in five other Ohio school systems.

Other systems where employees are out on strike include Logan, Painesville Township, Twinsburg, Wellington and Whitehall.

In Cleveland, striking teachers and employees continued to walk picket lines, despite the ban imposed late Wednesday by Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Harry Hanna. Police posted copies of Hanna's order at each school entrance, but Hanna said

no action would be taken against picketers until at least today.

Hanna intends to meet with union and school board representatives today to discuss reasons for rejection of the latest school board offer. Schools in the 100,000-pupil system have been closed since the school year was scheduled to open Sept. 7.

ELSEWHERE IN OHIO:

The Painesville Township Board of Education hoped to meet last night with representatives of striking teachers. No outside negotiators were to be admitted to the meeting.

The board yesterday morning prepared to ask for court limitations on picketing and "other appropriate relief." Superintendent Earl Bardall said. He said a Lake County judge would have to decide if "other appropriate relief" might include a back-to-work order.

Teachers were still out in the Wellington Exempted Village school system. Negotiations between teachers and school officials broke down Tuesday night in a disagreement over grievance procedures.

Superintendent Phillip Slaymaker said no talks with teachers are planned.

Cardinals prepare to elect new pope

Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church began formal preparations yesterday for the secret conclave that will elect a successor to Pope John Paul I.

At the daily business meeting of the Congregation of Cardinals, which is running the affairs of the church in the period between popes, three cardinals were chosen by lot as assistants to the papal chamberlain, French Cardinal Jean Villot, to deal with non-voting matters during the conclave.

The cardinals also named two commissions, one to designate the service assistants who will accompany the electors into the conclave and another to deal with accommodations and expenses. One of the commissions also is charged with reading any documents left by the late pontiff.

Present for the first time was American Cardinal John Wright, who had missed the last conclave because he was recovering from eye surgery. Wright, from Boston, is a member of the curia stationed in Rome.

OFFICIALS ANNOUNCED that Cardinal Boleslaw Filipiak of Poland will miss the conclave because of illness. That means that 111 cardinals are expected to take part in the secret voting.

The cardinals are to enter the con-

clave Oct. 14, and balloting is expected to begin the next day. There has been no announcement, but it is expected to be held again in the Sistine Chapel.

At a reception in the Ducal Hall of the papal palace, the cardinals greeted dignitaries bringing condolences from leaders of more than 100 nations.

Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, recalling that many of the same people had gathered in the same room after the death of Pope Paul VI two months ago, said, "Our sorrow is increased by the fact that we weep so soon" after Pope John Paul's election.

THE 85-YEAR-OLD dean of the College of Cardinals said those "who bear the political and social responsibilities will be sensitive to his way of looking at the world."

"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."

Pabst Blue Ribbon BEER
 THE ORIGINAL Pabst Blue Ribbon
 HIGHEST QUALITY PRODUCTS PROVIDE ITS PRIZED NAME
 ONLY THE FINEST OF HOPS AND GRAINS ARE USED
 Selected as America's Best in 1893
 Established in Milwaukee 1844

Neither "Born Again" nor locked into Yesterday's tradition? Where do you fit in? Maybe with the Unitarian/Universalists. Join our affirmation of human worth, our exploration of the meaning of this life, and our search for truth in philosophy, religion, and other sources of wisdom.

Bowling Green Unitarian/Universalist Fellowship Meeting

Oct. 14, 1978, 7:30 p.m.

Bowling Green Women's Club
134 N. Prospect Call 352-1286 for a ride

FREE MUGS AT PONDEROSA

WHEN YOU BUY ONE OF OUR SELECTED DINNERS.

For every T-Bone, Steak & Shrimp Shrimp or Super Sirloin dinner you buy, you'll receive a handsome glass mug, free. These mugs are made by Libbey glass and hold 12 oz. of your favorite beverage. The mugs, which normally retail for more than \$1.00, will be available all day, every day beginning Sept. 22 while supplies last. Details available at participating steak houses. So come in and get a mug. And start your collection.

TRY OUR NEW, IMPROVED SALAD BAR
E. Wooster St.
[Across from Perry Stadium]

Caucus concerned with rights

The University Women's Caucus was formed because there are intolerable discrepancies between "the ideal and legal concept of equality of opportunity," according to its constitution.

Dr. Ramona Cormier, professor of philosophy and chairman of the caucus this year, said the group is "interested in tapping a large segment of people on campus," particularly undergraduate women.

She said the organization's purpose is to make everyone aware of women's rights because change cannot occur until there is awareness of how they are being treated.

THE CAUCUS promotes equal opportunity regardless of sex, race, creed or handicap in areas as employment, pay, promotion on basis of merit and equal access to educational and physical facilities. It also stresses reform in situations which do not

adhere to these rights.

The organization consists of five sub-groups: faculty, contract personnel, undergraduate students, graduate students and classified personnel, which discuss the equal rights and opportunities within each group.

A member from each division acts as a representative to the executive committee which obtains information on individual needs and plans activities.

ACTIVITIES LAST YEAR included consciousness-raising sessions, lectures about women's legal rights and transactional analysis sessions.

Officers are Chairman Cormier, contract staff representative Kathy Hart, classified representatives Sharon M. Culbertson and Alice R. Hagemeyer, vice chairman Elaine Brents and faculty representative Donna Fricke.

Conference ties business, media

Representatives from management positions in industry and the press will meet at the University Tuesday for the Free Enterprise-Free Press College Dialogue.

The conference is designed "to get students to sit and talk to representatives in business about free enterprise," according to Gary A. Roser, director of the management center.

A MAJOR CONCERN of business and media is government involvement and regulation, Roser said. The hazards of

too much government control on the industries will be discussed, he said.

From 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. students can participate in the dialogue.

More than 50 representatives from various businesses in northwest Ohio will be present.

"Most companies are sending their number-one people," Roser said. "They feel this is important."

Scheduled speakers include Herbert E. Markley, president of The Timken Company, and Edwin L. Heminger,

publisher of "The Courier" in Findlay.

Films, "Man's Material Welfare" and "First Freedom, also will be shown.

A FORMAL PANEL discussion featuring Markley; S.W. Gustafson, executive vice president of The Dana Corp.; Mark Brouwer, publisher of The Willard Times; and Alex Machaskee, assistant to the publisher of The Plain Dealer in Cleveland, is planned.

The program is being sponsored by the Bowling Green Chamber of Com-

merce, the University, the National Association of Manufacturers and the Ohio Newspapers Foundation.

This is the first time the University will host the program and the first time the press officially has been involved in it, Roser said.

Those interested in participating in the conference can contact Roser at 372-2807 or in Rm. 369 Business Administration Bldg.

The program will be in the Grand Ballroom, Union, and is free and open to students and faculty.



DEB AMIDANEAU, a graduate geology student, examines a plant as part of her volunteer job at the UAO plant sale. Volunteers receive one small plant for every hour they work.

Hope House offers helping hand

By Betsy Dawson

Counseling the boys at Hope House, a group home at 327 Main St. for juvenile delinquents, is a main concern of the staff.

Christa M. Peters, a senior majoring in social work is interning at Hope House and she said she sees her volunteer counselor position as a "real learning situation because it allows a lot of freedom in how I want to develop my style as a social worker."

Boys from 15-18 years old are referred to Hope House by the Ohio Youth Commission (OYC) and other courts. "Hope House is kind of a buffer between an in-

stitution and home," Peters said.

Hope House does not accept youths with histories of assault, arson, rape, armed offenses or the sale of illegal drugs. Referrals ability to function in a community setting are major factors which determine acceptance. Occasionally, an initial interview and case history may be required before acceptance.

A one-week trial "honeymoon" period is required for each resident once accepted to Hope House before he becomes a member.

HOPE HOUSE has three staff members, a director and four or five volunteers, from the University. The

staff has a revolving schedule in which it lives at the house three days, takes off three days and works three days from noon to midnight.

"Group counseling and individual treatment counseling are two methods we use to counsel the boys," Peters said. In group counseling the residents are divided into clusters with a staff counselor functioning as a group facilitator and individual counselor.

The counselor solicits input and assistance from the group, which meets at least once a week. A weekly individual session also is required.

UNDER THE individual treatment program, each

boy has a staff member and a volunteer counselor, who is appointed if the volunteer is doing a 10-week internship and has worked at Hope House at least five weeks before. "The counselors look at the residents' problems in adapting to people and a community setting," Peters said.

"The most important factor in the individual treatment program is the boy's own involvement," Peters said. Following the assessment phase (the resident's first few weeks), the counselor and resident write a contract stating the goals of the treatment plan. Those goals usually include educational and vocational objectives and placement

plans. The contracts are discussed with a consultant who develops an implementation plan.

Hope House's consultant is William Donnelly who works at Children's Services Association of Wood County, 735 Haskins Rd. Donnelly conducts an hour treatment session weekly with residents. Staff counselors also meet with Donnelly once a week. "He basically refines our endeavors," Peters said.

Hope House also provides recreational activities for residents, including bowling, movies and sports.

"THE MAIN FUNCTION of Hope House is to get the boys in the community, get

them started in school and to get a job. When they leave us they should be pretty well set and ready to make it on their own," Peters said.

A resident usually lives in Hope House five to six months. It operates on a four-stage program, each step providing more freedom and responsibility. Progress is based upon meeting requirements and exhibiting a general pattern of appropriate behavior.

"Most of the boys who graduate from our program have a good attitude and are pretty confident when they walk out that door," Peters said. "At Hope House you are responsible for yourself."

Local briefs

Concert cancelled

The Beach Boys concert, tentatively scheduled for Oct. 29 in Anderson Arena, has been cancelled. The band's management failed to confirm the date with the Union Activities Organization, a UAO spokesman said.

Siren test today

The campus tornado siren will be tested today at 9:30 p.m. and the city and campus sirens will be tested together between 10 a.m. and noon.

Correction

The troupe of Chinese acrobats visiting the University Oct. 12 are from the Republic of China (Taiwan), not from the People's Republic of China as reported in yesterday's News.

Law school

The placement office has scheduled three seminars for next week: Monday, 7 p.m. - interviewing; Tuesday, 7 p.m. - graduate schools and Wednesday, 7 p.m. - resumes.

The seminars will be held in the placement office, 360 Student Services Bldg.

FACULTY CONFERENCE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
Ohio suite, University Union

HIGHER EDUCATION AND THE OHIO EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

PROGRAM:

- 9:30-10:45 a.m. Panel Presentation, Questions & Answers Carleton W. Smith, OEA Higher Education Organizer, "Higher Education in the OEA"
David Dierking, Member NEA Higher Education Advisory Council, "Higher Education in the NEA"
David Stewart, Vice-Chairperson Division of Higher Education Advisory Council, "Division of Higher Education in the OEA"
- 10:45-11:00 a.m. Break - Coffee and Donuts
- 11:00-11:45 a.m. John Whetzel, OEA Legal Plan Advisor, "OEA Legal Services"

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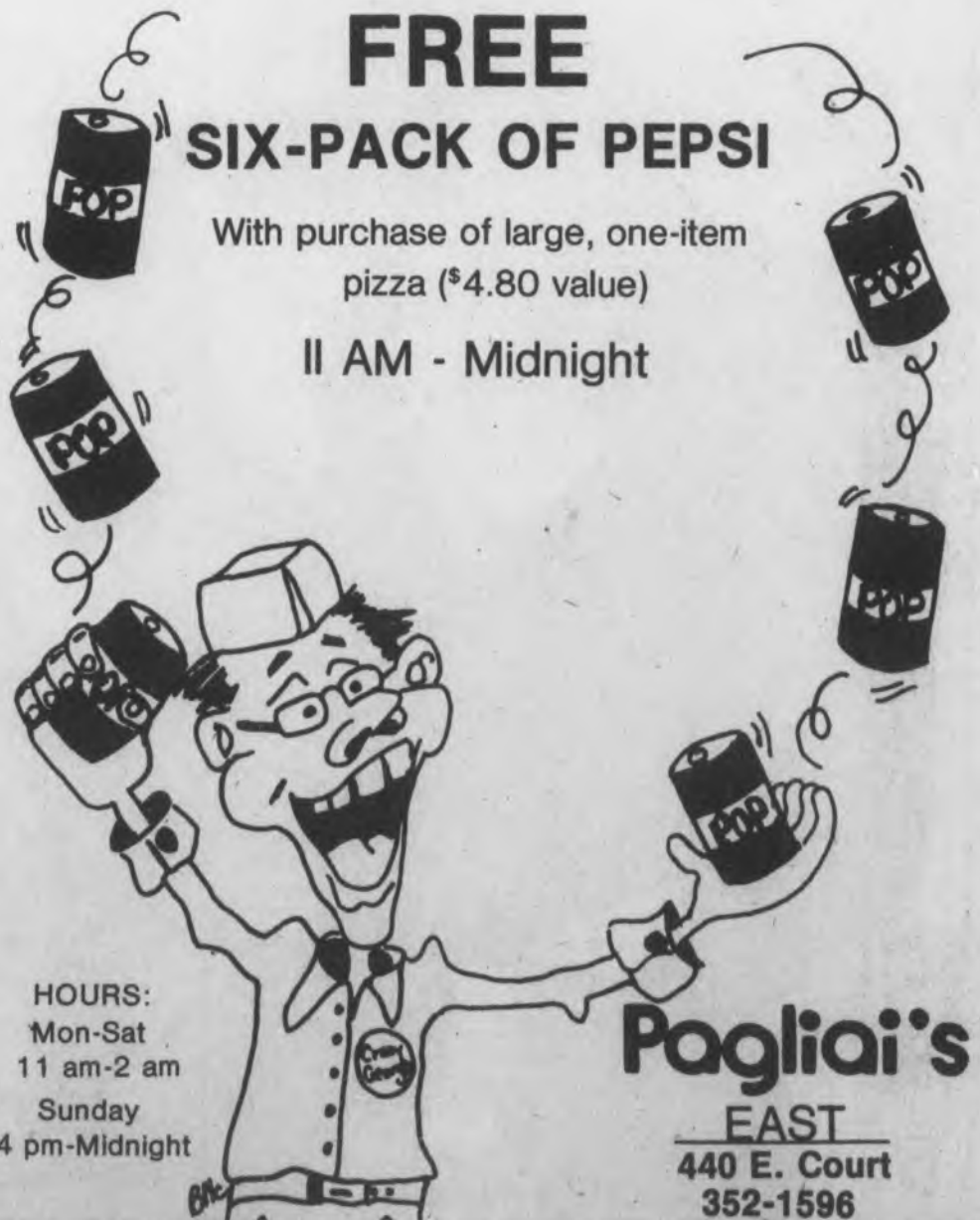
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Entertainment



Newsphoto by Bill Gilmore

Fogelberg-Weisberg impressive

Review by
Laraine Kosco

As the liner notes on "Twin Sons of Different Mothers" say, the collaboration between flutist Tim Weisberg and singer-songwriter Dan Fogelberg is experimental and outside the realm of their "recognizable boundaries."

Regardless, the album displays considerable musical versatility.

Fogelberg's popularity has been climbing since the late 1960's and early 1970's when, as an art student at the University of Illinois, he gathered a following by playing coffeehouses.

HIS FIRST ALBUM,

"Home Free," was released in 1972 and was greeted with indifference. "Souvenirs," released in 1974, included such notables as Glenn Frey, Don Henley, Graham Nash, and Joe Walsh, who also produced the album. It featured his only hit single, "Part of the Plan," which earned Fogelberg his first gold record. "Captured Angel" followed in 1975 and also was gold. Perhaps his most successful effort to date, "Netherlands," was released last year.

"Twin Sons of Different Mothers" is a richly textured album with impressive vigor and intensity in classical instrumentation. There is a definite emphasis to create

progressive instrumental passages, as only three vocal tracks are presented. The arrangements are highlighted by Fogelberg's masterful piano, and electric and acoustic guitar playing dancing off Weisberg's flute.

The intangible freshness and purity of Weisberg's sound contributes greatly to the album and to his credibility as an artist. Apart from Ian Anderson of Jethro Tull, there are few flutists who have enjoyed as much success. Weisberg is a virtuoso. His playing is haunting, his technique flawless.

FOGELBERG WROTE only one of the three vocal numbers on the album,

"Power of Gold," which remains true to Fogelberg's folk-rock background. The other two numbers include an old Hollies' classic titled "Tell Me to My Face" and "Since You've Asked" by Judy Collins. These ballads complement Fogelberg's uniquely soothing, breathy tenor and his perfect falsetto harmonies.

Fogelberg's songs don't have the typically forced, drab singer-songwriter sound to them. They don't come off as syrupy or overbearing. Instead, his singing, playing and writing are emotional and enthusiastic.

"Intimidation" and "Hurtwood Alley" are the best instrumental cuts, though all are beautiful.

Fogelberg fans will no doubt find this a confident deviation from his previous efforts. Fogelberg is doing some fine things worth listening to, and this album should broaden his already widespread appeal.



HARRY CHAPIN, the composer and singer of "Cat's in the Cradle" performed last night in Anderson Arena. A review will be in Tuesday's News.

Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

THE ALPHA PHIS PROUDLY ANNOUNCE THEIR FALL 1978 PLEDGES!

Sandy Borg
Lindy Bratina
Susan Clark
Maggie Czarnecki
Wendy Featheringham
Mary Beth Fiely
Jodi Holloway
Becky Kisabeth
Kathy Hosler

Mary Beth McKenzie
Leslie Miller
Julie Olsen
Jayne Pazderski
Debby Pike
Maureen Powers
Terri Recktenwald
Ann Rinehart
Terre Roof

Janine Slack
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Kim Kaase
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Denise Lang
Candee Rettig
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'Animal House' Belushi in free-for-all

Review by
Mary Beth Beazley

"National Lampoon" started out as a simple American humor magazine. But diversification is the name of the game, and the National Lampoon name has turned up on radio shows, reviews, yearbooks and newspapers. Its latest venture is the film, "National Lampoon's Animal House," which is now showing at the Stadium Cinemas.

Set in 1962, "Animal House" gives us a glimpse of life at the highly mythical Faber College. Although the movie focuses on two fraternities, this is not a movie for greek affiliates only. The greek system and the college campus are simply a backdrop for a series of slapstick sketches grouped around an unobtrusive plot.

THE PLOT, while simple, serves its purpose. This is not high drama, after all. The Deltas are the heroes, in an anti-heroic way. Their house is dilapidated and some of the brothers look even worse. But they're basically good guys, and all they want from their college and their frat is good food, good drink and good sex.

You get the feeling that the uppercrust Omegas, who are the villains of the piece, are after the same thing, but their pursuit is a little more refined. Consequently, they want

to get rid of the Deltas, and the college administration is only too happy to help.

Well, there's the plot—now comes the action. And there's a lot of it in this movie, ranging from an impromptu food fight to a toga party and the seduction of the dean's wife.

THE CLIMACTIC scene occurs at the homecoming parade, where a cast of hundreds assembles for a comedic free-for-all that will leave you gasping for breath. The Deltas triumph over all in an hilariously violent conclusion.

The cast consists mostly of unknowns, but there are a few standouts. Tim Matheson gives a competent performance as a glib make-out man, and Donald Sutherland and Steven Bishop have cameo roles.

John Belushi, however, is the real big man on campus. He explodes on the scene like a sort of samurai-frat-man, supplying physical humor with every movement.

Belushi isn't on screen enough to dominate the picture, but his performance is a memorable one.

While National Lampoon has a reputation for crude and sometimes sick humor, "Animal House" usually settles for blatant suggestiveness and outrageousness. And, despite its flaws, this reckless lunacy makes "Animal House" a major attraction.



JOHN BELUSHI (CENTER) and his Delta fraternity brothers are greeting film comedy fans at the Stadium Cinema. "National Lampoon's Animal House" depicts campus life at the mythical Faber College in 1962.

Huber, Kachurek and Wolfe open Coffeehouse

Laraine Kosco

Tired of fighting the savage crowds on Thursday nights uptown? Have nothing to do on Friday evenings? Well, the perfect place for you is the UAO Coffeehouse held in the Side Door, Union, formerly the Carnation Room. The Coffeehouse provides an intimate, mellow and cozy atmosphere to come and unwind and listen to some fine music.

This week Connie Huber, Bob Kachurek and Mary Ann Wolfe will open the entertainment. Originally slated for Oct. 5 and 6, the former date was cancelled because of Harry Chapin's appearance.

Connie Huber is a talented folk singer originally from North Dakota. She certainly is not new to the music business. Before striking out on her own, she appeared in a trio that played festivals, coffeehouses and college campuses.

NOW A MEMBER of the Black Sheep Repertory Theatre Company of Manchester, Mich., Huber has been touring and composing.

If you are a Joni Mitchell fan, it would be well worth your time to give Huber a listen. She purportedly sounds much like Mitchell. You'll have to come on Friday to find out what the bases of Connie's own compositions are, but she also performs some of the works of Jackson Browne and David Buskin.

Kachurek and Wolfe were voted winners of the local talent contest held last spring at the University. Joining them Friday evening will be three other musicians, including a flutist.

Kachurek plays some fine acoustic guitar and Wolfe's vocals are clear and strong with beautiful phrasing and emotion.

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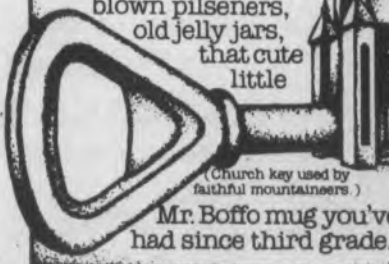


The Busch label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.

You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little



(Church key used by faithful mountaineers)
Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.



Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.



(Comfort is crucial)

Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

Return of 'Life' may disappoint old fans

Review by
Jim Flick

"Life" magazine is back, as a monthly. But it's lost its guts.

Perhaps the hot air balloons on the cover of the October, 1978 issue of "Life" are indicative of its editorial policy—light, airy and pretty.

The old "Life" was published from 1936 to 1972 as a news magazine. Through photography, "Life" put its readers "On the Newsfronts of the World," showing the drama, tragedy, humor and humanity of news events and personalities.

"LIFE" WAS THERE, on the beaches with "our boys" in World War II, at the scenes of disasters, crimes and revolutions capturing politicians, celebrities and "the man in the street" in vulnerable, revealing poses.

This is not to say that "Life" didn't have its share of puff pieces. It carried puppies, pretty girls and children, for balance. The main thrust was always news.

Not the new "Life." It's a ghost of the old magazine—it captures the look, but not the feeling.

Only the photography itself is still stunning. Promising on its opening pages to print on "high quality paper (using the most advanced techniques)," "Life" will titillate the eye.

TO SEE a startling picture of a glacier, view pages 96 and 97 of the new "Life" For a most astounding photo essay on the funeral of Pope Paul VI and the investiture of Pope John Paul I, see pages 123-128.

These photos capture the essence of their subjects. Never has a glacier seemed so real, the funeral and coronation so regal. This is what photography should do, and this is what "Life" does in several places.

The Shah of Iran, currently an important and controversial subject, is shown at his lakeside retreat. Despite a cluttered layout, the reader sees some of the personality of the Shah and his family in the photos.

A DRAMATIC series of black and white pictures show the excruciating therapy a crippled child undergoes daily. Here, readers can see some of the love of the mother and dozens of volunteer therapists.

On other pages, readers see the movie "The Wiz" in the making, the private antiseptic splendor of high-fashion designer Roy Halston, famous former Boy Scouts in uniform, family reunions around the country, stunningly beautiful photos of hot air balloons and dogs catching frisbees.

There's also a chapter from Mario ("The Godfather") Puzo's latest novel, "Fools Die," and an article about the origins of writing.

But the gutsiest, most dynamic photo in the entire magazine is spread across two pages near the back. A teenage guerilla in Nicaragua crouches behind a barricade,

waiting for the onslaught of government troops.

ONLY HERE does the revived "Life" get behind the news. The photo is dynamic, even in black and white, and the subject involves an historic event.

Old readers of "Life" probably will be disappointed. Maybe not—it is still eye-appealing, if not in the same superficial style as "People" magazine.

There are few words in the magazine. Whatever the story, it is up to the pictures to tell it. As both "Life" and "Look" proved in their heyday, this is a viable, dynamic way to communicate.

Equus opens new theater season

Preview by
Judy Bajec

Theatre goers will be anxious to see the diversified schedule of events planned by the University Theatre, fall quarter, including variety shows, Readers' Theater, comedies, classics, musicals and Broadway hits.

The Main Season will begin with the successful Broadway play, "Equus," by Peter Shaffer. Dr. Charles R. Boughton will direct this drama about a teen-age boy who blinds six horses and seeks help from a psychiatrist who is envious of his patient's sick, yet real passions. "Equus" will run

Oct. 18-24.

THE SECOND Main Season event will be the Chekhov comedy, "Uncle Vanya," Nov. 15-18. This tender story of two men intrigued by the same married woman centers around a group of baffled persons who resort to illogical behavior. "Uncle

Vanya" is directed by Dr. Roger D. Gross.

All Main Season shows are held in the Main Auditorium. Ticket reservations can be made by calling the University Theater or through the box office one week before the performance. Ticket prices are \$3 for adults, \$2 for high school students and \$1 for University students.

The Cabaret Theater, co-sponsored by the School of Speech Communication and Holiday Inn, features two musical productions.

Doctoral students Sara Gabel-Krauch and Roger Gerhardtstein will alternate directing responsibilities.

THE CABARET season will open with "Fantasticks," a tender satire on young love, parents and human nature relating to "Romeo and Juliet." Performance dates are Oct. 13-14, 20-21, 27-28 and Nov. 3-4.

"Sweet Charity," Neil Simon's musical comedy, will follow Nov. 17-18, Dec. 1-2, 8-9 and 15-16. The play revolves around a charming,

good-hearted ballroom hostess who is a born loser. Among the musical numbers is "Big Spender."

All Cabaret productions are held at the Holiday Inn, 1550 E. Wooster St., where tickets are available.

THE JOE E. BROWN Theatre season has not been announced. It will begin, however, with Freshmen Follies, a variety show to introduce freshmen to the theater department, directed by Val Washnek.

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Exile, Boston top Billboard charts

Here is a list of the top 10 singles and 10. "Whenever I Call You 'Friend,'" Kenny Loggins
to Billboard magazine:

SINGLES	ALBUMS
1. "Kiss You All Over," Exile	1. "Don't Look Back," Boston
2. "Boogie Oogie Oogie," A Taste of Honey	2. Soundtrack, "Grease"
3. "Hot Child in the City," Nick Gilder	3. "Double Vision," Foreigner
4. "Don't Look Back," Boston	4. "Who Are You," The Who
5. "Summer Nights," John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John	5. "Some Girls," The Rolling Stones
6. "Reminiscing," Little River Band	6. "A Taste of Honey," A Taste of Honey
7. "Hopelessly Devoted to You," Olivia Newton-John	7. "Nightwatch," Kenny Loggins
8. "Love Is in the Air," John Paul Young	8. Soundtrack, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band"
9. "You Needed Me," Anne Murray	9. "Blam," Brothers Johnson
	10. "Twin Sons of Different Mothers," Dan Fogelberg and Tim Weisberg

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INTERNATIONAL CAREER?

A representative will be on the campus THURSDAY OCTOBER 12, 1978 to discuss qualifications for advanced study at **AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL** and job opportunities in the field of **INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT**. Interviews may be scheduled at **STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING** AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT Thunderbird Campus Glendale, Arizona 85306

Campus calendar

Campus Calendar is a daily listing of campus events (meetings, lectures and entertainment) provided as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open. Campus Calendar forms are available at the News office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting listings to the section.

FRIDAY
Meetings
Visual Communications, 5 p.m., Lobby, Technology, Organizational meeting.
Shabbat Services, 6:30 p.m., Prout Chapel. Sponsored by the Jewish Students Group.
Entertainment
UAO Plant Sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Union.
UAO Happy Hours, 2:30-5:30 p.m., Falcon's Nest, Union.
Student Swim, 6:30-10 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents, 10 cents suit rental.
UAO Campus Movie, 8 and 10:15 p.m., 210 Math-Sciences. "Oh, God," starring George Burns and John Denver. Admission \$1 with BGSU ID.
Public Skating, 8-10 p.m., Ice Arena. Admission \$1.25 with BGSU ID, skate rental 50 cents.
UAO Coffeehouse, 8 p.m.-midnight. The Side Door, Union.

Admission \$1. Folksinger Connie Huber will perform.
SATURDAY
Entertainment
Mini Marathon, 10 a.m., begins at Student Services, sponsored by the Charis Community for the Heart Fund.
Open Swim, 1-3 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 35 cents, under 18, 25 cents. Suit rental 10 cents.
Student Swim, 3-6 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents, suit rental 10 cents.
UAO Campus Movie, 8 and 10:15 p.m., 210 Math-Science. "Oh, God." Admission \$1 with BGSU ID.
Public Skating, 8-10 p.m., Ice Arena. Admission \$1.25 with BGSU ID, skate rental 50 cents.
UAO Disco, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Side Door, Union. Admission 50 cents.
SUNDAY
Entertainment
Student Swim, 1-3 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents with BGSU ID, suit rental 10 cents.
Public Skating, 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 8-10 p.m., Ice Arena. Admission \$1.25 with BGSU ID, skate rental 50 cents.
Agatha Christie Film Festival, 7 p.m., Gish Theatre, Hanna. "Murder Most Foul," starring Margaret Rutherford.

Crossword

ACROSS	18 Turning points	28 Star-shaped	43 Was listless	5 Tyrannize	37 Relieves
1 Booted	20 Utopia	32 Through	45 Equal: Prefix	6 Originate	39 Reserved
5 Italian poet	22 Stop	33 39.37 inches	46 Railroad bridges	7 African river	42 Put away
10 Black bass	23 Muscle condition	36 -- about	48 Higher	8 -- the line	44 Scandinavian
14 -- sapiens	24 Greek portico	38 Severity	50 -- in full	9 Sword-shaped	47 Volume units
15 The Hunter	25 Aim	40 W. German state	51 Sup	10 Certain hymns	49 Chief
16 Stockings		41 Flowers	52 Hitler was one	11 Give an edge to	52 Baseball stats
17 Algerian port			55 Dead	12 Consumes	53 Century plant
			59 Cheerful	13 Most excellent	54 Movie house, for short
			61 Be bold enough	19 Fish from a boat	55 Data
			62 Lytton heroine	21 Univ. bldg.	56 Long narrative
			63 Wisconsin city	24 Barber's accessory	57 Shamrock land
			64 Shield: Var.	25 On the left	58 Office piece
			65 Notices	26 Spanish man	60 Small drink
			66 Squandered	27 Literary form	
			67 -- and file	28 No. Amer. plants	
			DOWN	29 Use	
			1 Market	30 Flirt	
			2 Ethnic dance	31 Mistake	
			3 Gen. -- Bradley	34 Used a stopwatch	
			4 Italian astronomer		

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House & Fall Cleaning by **WE FOUR HOUSEWIVES CLN. SERV.** Today's working person does not want to work all week & then another 4-8 hrs. doing household chores, that person deserves to be free on weekends. For details: 1-255-2421.

PERSONALS
Congratulations to our sisters who won the Theta Chi Annual Sorority Review! Love, the Alpha Xi's
Theta Chi's get ready for some kind of teal The Xi's.
SOCIAL WORK CLUB MEETING! TUES. OCT. 10, 7:30 PM, 113 HAYES. ALL INTERESTED WELCOME!
DZ's terrific twenty-eight: Get psyched for a super quarter! We're proud of ya-Love, Marcia & Pam.
The Zeta Tuggers were really great. 2nd place in the Mud Tug, but to you're 1st Rate. Zeta Love,???

Phi Kappa Tau Little Sis Rush Monday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 PM at the Phi Kappa Tau House.
T & W Sound Co. Will provide professional sound system for any size or type party. Call now for Fall dates. Scott 352-8320.

BEER BLAST presented by Kappa Sigma on Friday at 8:00 at N.E. Commons.
Dolise: Congratulations on your pre-engagement. The Kappa Sig's.
Alpha Gams: Bring your suits tonight: We'll be swimming before it's all over! The Sig Eps.
Get into the swing of things with the United Way Swing-A-Thon. This Thurs. Oct. 5, 5pm till Fri. Oct. 6, 5 pm. All donations go to the United Way. Sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.
\$100 REWARD for information leading to the return of the sign taken from the Spittler & Spittler Law Office. 352-2535.
Hey Hool Way to be congratulated on making Pommerettes! Love, Merv & Duke

THE ALPHA PHIS ARE SO PROUD OF THEIR FALL PLEDGES! YOU'RE ALL GREAT GIRLS & HAVE ADDED SO MUCH SPIRIT & HAPPINESS TO THE ALPHA PHI HOUSE! WE LOVE YOU! Love, The Alpha Phis.
We always knew that our house was loaded with spirit. And now we especially thank Karen Hoffman (captain), Jenney Kubal, Candee Rettig & Nancy Taggart for really spreading our spirit to the BG Pommerettes' squad! Congratulations! Love, Your Alpha Phi Sisters.
See everyone at Bojangles (the only disco in town) tonight. 893 S. Main St.
Congratulations to Meg Davis & Dave Glass on their engagement! UAO brought you together-Good Luck in the future! Love, The Alpha Phis.
Congratulations to Jan Bowman & Paul Stellar on their Alpha Phi-SAE pinning! Stellar, it looks like this "Boo-Boo" is the best one you've ever gotten! Bowman, like redheads much? We're so happy for both of you! Love, The Alpha Phis.
Congratulations Margie Powers & Mike Terry on your engagement! "Sister" Margie, it looks like you've finally "kicked your habit" in exchange for a good "mat man"! Best of luck. Love, The Alpha Phis.
The Alpha Phis extend a special thanks to all the sweet guys that helped us with rush! You're Great!!
Hey Chi O's! Thanks a lot for your help with Rush!!! You really did the job! See ya at the Tea next week! The Brothers of SAE!!!
Dear SAE's, Friday's tea couldn't be beat! And the kisses for our pledges were certainly sweet! Thanks for such a good time that night you really showed the Phis how to start the quarter off right! Love, The Alpha Phis.
Congratulations Lance Mitchell for doing an excellent job as rush chairman. The Kappa Sig's.
A Chi O's: Thanks a lot for helping with rush. It was much appreciated. Love, The Brothers of Kappa Sigma.
Hey Lady Stickers, Make it a doublet! Bring home victories over Kent & Ashland.
ALL STUDENTS! Get psyched for a booming Homecoming Week, including Homecoming Ghost Chasers, Jaycees Haunted House, Parade, the "Spooktacular" Costume Ball & many other super events!!!

"YELL LIKE HELL!!" All organizations & groups are invited to compete in the Homecoming Cheering Contest. Get original cheers, loud voices & win prizes-Decimal Meter will be official judge-Friday Night at 7:30 of Homecoming Week-Details in 405 Student Services (2-2951).

Greek & Independents-Put your thinking caps on & get ideas together for your Homecoming banners & floats. Awards given for most creative floats & banners.
Still need volunteers to help with Homecoming-Show your spirit & call 2-2951 or drop by 405 Student Services.

WANTED
Need home for dog, part Cocker, 11 mo. old. Housebroken, shots complete, good watch-dog, 372-2271 before 5, ask for Dr. Hadley.
Need 2 M. rmtes. for Wnt. & Spr. Qtrs. Lg. apt., 1 1/2 bath, indoor pool. (serious student only) Call Todd, 352-4923
Need 1 F. rmt for Fall, Wtr. & Spr. in 2 bedrm. apt. 352-3221 after 5.
Pentax SP 1000 camera. 2 lenses, case & flash with other contents. 372-1348, John.
Garage Sale Thur., Fri. & Sat. Noon-6pm. Plaques, cards & crafts. 302 N. Enterprise.
Raleigh men's 26" 5 spd. bicycle, \$75. Davis Imperial Deluxe Tennis racket \$60. \$15. Leach racquetball racket, \$5.00. All items mint cond. 352-0337 after 5 pm.
Drafting board 6' x 4'. All wood. Mech. arm, horiz. bar, mat & pencil tray includ. \$200. or best offer. 352-0853 after 5pm.
1 Billy Joel ticket for sale!! 352-1363.
1966 Dodge Dart. Good running cond. \$68. 352-7751.
1970 Ford Maverick, 52,000 mi., stand. trans. \$350. 352-6234 after 5.
1974 brn. Plymouth Satellite, automatic, A.C. & 4 door. 372-0171 or 352-7781.
1975 Cutlas Supreme. Excell. cond. 354-1196 after 7pm.
19" B-W TV with stand. \$50. Call Ric, 354-1996.
1960 Austin Healy. Bug-eye sprite. Good cond. Call after 4pm-Ron, 353-6751.

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2 bedrm. furn. full house to sublet on Manville. \$275-mo. & util. Gas stove & heat. Call 352-0919 after 9pm.

sports

Netters take on OSU

By Bill Paul
Assistant Sports Editor

Front-line blocking will key the women's volleyball team's hopes of upending state champion Ohio State tomorrow in a quad match at Cleveland State University.

The Falcons will open the day against the large-college state champion, face Cleveland State second, then take on Ashland in their third match. BG defeated Ashland in a close battle last weekend. The Buckeyes also captured a Big-Ten championship last year and promise to contend for both titles again this season.

"Ohio State is a big team," Falcon Coach Pat Peterson said. "They have three gals over six feet tall and they are very aggressive in their hitting and blocking."

IF THE FALCONS are to compete with the taller Buckeyes, Peterson said her team will have to turn in a strong front-line blocking performance.

"Right now I would have to say that is the weakest part of our game," she said, "but I think we're improving. We've had good practices this week-spirited practices-and I think

we made some adjustments in the technical aspects of the game."

When facing a strong-hitting team like Ohio State, Peterson may employ a "white" or "middle back defense." Against Ashland, a team that attempts to drop "dinkers" in the open areas of the court, the Falcons will most likely use a "red" or "middle-up" defense.

"COURT MOVEMENT will be a factor against Ashland," Peterson predicted.

The Falcons had trouble making the transition from offense to defense in the season opener against the Eagles and BG had to hang on in the deciding match to post a three-games-to-two-game win.

Cleveland State, a usual championship contender, is rebuilding this year, according to Peterson. The coach expects her team to have the front-line height advantage and the Falcons' transitional smoothness may again prove critical. Peterson, however, is confident her team can respond.

"I've seen a sharpness in practice that I haven't seen all season," she said. "This is definitely a crucial weekend for us."

Tough trip faces stickers

By Dave Lewandowski
Staff Reporter

Bowling Green's women's field hockey team faces a demanding five-day, three-game road trip this weekend in trying to even their record at 1-1.

The Ladybirds will face Kent State this afternoon and then travel to Ashland College for a Saturday afternoon date. BG will return home for a short break before contending with Michigan on Tuesday.

Despite the tight schedule, Falcon coach Pat Brett says that's not her main concern.

"IT SHOULDN'T BE any problem," Brett said. "We're in good physical condition and should be able to handle the schedule."

Besides the opposition, Brett's major concern lies around the health of the team. A rash of colds has plagued the

stickers this week, including goalie Pam Whetstone. The junior is BG's most experienced goalie and was in the nets for the Falcon's first game, a 4-3 loss at the hands of Wooster. It's not known how many players will be unable to make the trip.

Brett said the stickers will not divert from their style of play but try and maintain the aggressive offense that produced three goals at Wooster, their highest total in over a year.

THE ROOKIE BG mentor said Kent will provide strong competition as the Flashes went undefeated at Sauk Valley last week against Midwest powers Michigan State and Southern Illinois.

BG lost to both Kent and Ashland last season 3-1 and 3-2 respectively.

The Lady Falcons finally come home to face Miami on Saturday, Oct. 14.



Newsphoto by Bill Gilmore

STRUGGLE—Bowling Green's men's rugby team will be in action this Saturday hosting Ball State in a three match set at 1 p.m. Last weekend, the ruggers won four of five matches and finished second in the Ohio Sevens Tournament.

The women's rugby team will host Western Michigan Saturday at 3 p.m. The women ruggers have a 1-1-1 record. All games will be played on the field at Poe and Mercer Roads.

Guidry, Rice awarded

AP—Pitcher Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees and outfielder Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox were named yesterday co-winners of the sixth annual Joe Cronin award.

The award, presented in the name of the retired American League president and Hall of Famer, is given each year for "distinguished achievement" in the league.

"To select a single winner this year would be grossly unfair," said AL President Lee MacPhail, commenting on the unprecedented dual selection.

Both Rice and Guidry have enjoyed remarkable seasons of such magnitude that this joint presentation was mandatory.

GUIDRY established a host of records in 1978 including the highest major league winning percentage .893 for pitcher with 20 or more victories. Guidry had a 25-3 record as he helped the Yankees win the Eastern Division.

Also, his 1.74 earned run average was the lowest for a left-

hander tied with Sandy Koufax since Carl Hubbell's 1.66 in 1933 and second lowest in AL history. Dutch Leonard had 1.01 in 1914.

Guidry's 248 strikeouts this season was the most ever by a Yankee, as were his nine shutouts. His major league-leading shutout total tied Babe Ruth for the All-time league record for left-handers.

Rice had his biggest year with Boston, leading the majors in six categories—hits 213, total bases 406, triples 15, home runs 46, runs batted in 139 and slugging percentage .600.

Rice became the first player in history to lead his league in homers, triples and RBI. He was second in the majors in runs scored as well with 117. Rice was the first in the AL to reach 400 total bases since Joe DiMaggio in 1937.

Previous Cronin Award winners have been California's Nolan Ryan in 1973; Al Kaline of Detroit in 1974; Minnesota's Rod Carew in 1975; Baltimore's Jim Palmer in 1976 and Brooks Robinson of Baltimore in 1977.

Harriers in action

Men race Chippewas

Coming off a disappointing loss to Miami, Bowling Green's men's cross country team will travel to the Notre Dame Invitational Saturday to compete in a dual meet with Central Michigan.

Bowling Green defeated the Chippewas last year, but Coach Mel Brodt said he doesn't know what to expect from Central this year.

"They lost a meet to Western Michigan 19-42 last week, but we don't know much more about them. I don't know what kind of meet to expect because of our own status," Brodt said.

"We don't know if Lunn (Bob) will run. He sprained his ankle Wed. In practice, Murtaugh (Pete) is still questionable. Hopefully, we'll get them together in the two or three weeks. We better or by then it's too late," he said.

Women host meet

Bowling Green's women's cross country team will battle Kent State, Oberlin, and Wooster Saturday at 11 a.m. when they host the Falcon Invitational.

"Kent State will be the strongest competition. We're coming along pretty decent. We're hoping that we can get at good team effort. We've got a shot at winning it," BG Coach Sid Sink said.

The Falcons added another runner to their roster, picking up sophomore Connie Mack, who Sink said should make a big difference in the team performance this week.

"We're hoping to continue improving our times. It's going to be tough improving them on our course. We should be competitive this week," Sink said.

"We've got to get our runners closer together. There's a wide spread between the first and fifth runners. They've all been looking good in practice this week," he said.

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Campus Movies

"Oh, God!"

Starring

John Denver & George Burns

210 Math Science
8:00 and 10:15
Friday & Saturday

\$1.00 with I.D.

PLANT



SALE

LAST DAY

Grand Ballroom, Union
9 am to 5 pm

Sports

42nd match-up

BG-UT battle again

By Pat Hyland
Assistant Sports Editor

On paper, it looks to be the mismatch of the year. But if history and tradition are any indication of things to come, fans can expect an all-out slugfest when Bowling Green and Toledo square off in the Glass Bowl Stadium tomorrow night.

Bowling Green owns a 22-15-4 advantage in the series between the Northwest Ohio rivals, and the Falcons are heavy favorites to add another notch to the win column tomorrow.

The home team Rockets are 0-4 on the year after dropping a 17-14 verdict to Eastern Michigan in the Glass Bowl last Saturday.

BG ENTERS the game with a 2-2 slate, which is good for a tie with Central Michigan for third place in the Mid-American Conference (MAC).

But anybody who has ever witnessed a Falcon-Rocket shootout in the last decade knows that when these two teams collide, records have little bearing on the outcome.

Anybody who deplores nail-biting should avoid the game, as the last two years have provided more than their share of tense moments for both sides.

Probably the most memorable recent game was in 1976 when a heavily favored Falcon team found the winless Rockets to be more trouble than anticipated.

TOLEDO JUMPED to a 21-14 lead when Bowling Green scored what should have been the tying score. But a missed extra point and a Toledo touchdown surrounded a BG field goal to make the score 28-23 in favor of the Rockets with less than a minute to play.

Falcon quarterback Mark Miller released the bomb to Jeff Groth to put BG in scoring position. And with less than 30 seconds left on the clock, the Falcons scored to pull out a 29-28 victory.

Toledo was the heavy underdog again last year as the two rivals collided at Doyt L. Perry Stadium.

Yet the Rockets again jumped to an early lead to the disbelief of a packed house of Falcon rooters. BG did manage to get untracked later in the game, however, and they rolled to a 34-17 win.

DESPITE LAST week's setback to Western Michigan, the Falcons remain on top of the conference in passing offense (60.3 per cent completion for 248.3 yards per game) and scoring offense (35 points per game).

"We just didn't execute," is the way BG coach Denny Stolz summed up last week's loss: "We found we could play with a contender. If we would have gotten blown out by a contender that would have been one thing. But we didn't. We could have

easily won that game. Now we've got our backs to the wall."

The Falcon offense, which was number one in the nation entering last week's game, was pretty well stifled by what Stolz called a gambling defense of the Broncos.

They shut down our option, but that left their secondary open," he explained. "Our offense is designed that we're flexible. If we execute, we should move the football. Our backs were wide open and we just missed them."

Quarterback Mike Wright was off target last week, but Stolz says there were no major flaws in the junior's performance.

"IT'S NOTHING I can put my finger on," Stolz said. "It wasn't anything mechanical. He was just high. But you've got to remember, Mike missed a couple of passes, but if it weren't for Mike, we might still be out there trying to score."

Stolz said he feels BG played a good defensive game. "Defensively, we played a very good game. We played damn well up until that short punt. After that we sort of came unglued. Then we weren't as intense as we've got to be."

Down the highway, coach Chuck Stobart of Toledo has emphasized youth in his 1978 squad. A total of 21 freshmen compose TU's varsity, seven of which are starters. Freshmen, junior college transfers and walk-ons make up sixty per cent of the Rocket squad.

The assistant athletic director at Toledo has been quoted as saying "We're so young and so green it's a wonder the cows don't eat us."

STOBART IS confident that the Rockets are improved over last year's squad.

"There's no question about it," he said. "In things you can test, there is great improvement in this team over last year's. I don't know how many games we'll win, but we have a lot more people with strength and speed. We're still a long way from where others are in our league, but we're headed in the right direction."

Stobart points to mistakes as the Rockets biggest problem this season.

"We go beyond the mistakes that beat us," he said. "We make the ones that kill us. Last week we made 11 mistakes, and they were all by different people. That's what happens with a young team. And I'm learning along with the team."

Stolz agrees that the Rockets are an improved team over last year.

"FROM A technical standpoint, you can see the difference in their improved philosophy. They're a lot more solid."

Perhaps Stolz said it best when asked to evaluate the game. "It will be a very emotional football game for both sides," he said. "It's going to be a backyard type of ballgame, and we've all been down that road before."



Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

Doug Wiener

Football Forecast

Staff sees MAC routs

By Steve Sadler
Sports Editor

Oh, what a difference a week makes. It took the Red Sox just about that amount of time to lose an apparent insurmountable lead to the Yankees who finally overcame them.

A week's time is all it takes for a league contender to stumble from the race.

And so Delores Brim, the News' budget administrator, joins the elite group of those who have fallen from a lofty perch to the depths of the basement in just one seven-day period.

But alas, the season is still young.

BRIM RODE the crest of a 7-3 first week to second place, just one game behind first week leader Bill Paul, but this week she tumbled all the way to last place with a miserable 2-8 slate.

She now occupies the basement after two weeks of football forecast with photo editor Dave Ryan with 9-11 marks.

Pat Hyland, with a 9-1 record last week, tied Bill Paul with a 16-4 overall mark.

Meanwhile, Dave Lewandowski has quietly sneaked his way to 15-5 with two solid weeks.

Roger Lowe, Doug Barr and Marc Hugunin are in a three-way tie at two games out with 14-6 records, while this writer stands alone at 13-7.

Cheryl Geshcke made the fastest rise of all with a stellar 8-2 mark after a slow start the first week, giving her a 12-8 total mark.

Terry Potosnak and Jamie Pierman are tied at 11-9, while Dan Firestone and Paula Winslow are at the .500 mark with a 10-10 mark. Brim and Ryan then slumber in with the only two subpar records.

This week's picks include three Mid-American Conference (MAC) mismatches that should pad the staff's records, the annual Texas-Oklahoma shootout in Dallas and a Big Eight battle of some not between Nebraska and Iowa State. A few other tidbits were added to round out the field of ten college games.

Here's how the staff of 14 breaks up for the games.

BOWLING GREEN AT TOLEDO: The old cliché here is that you can throw out the records in this ancient rivalry. You may as well 'cause the Falcons should win this one by halftime no matter what the records. **Bowling Green, 14-0.**

WESTERN MICHIGAN AT KENT STATE: Jerome Persell can break the NCAA record for four consecutive 200 yard games in a season in this one. Against the Kent defense, the odds that he does it are about as great as the Broncos to whip the Flashes. **Western Michigan, 14-0.**

CENTRAL MICHIGAN AT OHIO: After a terrible beating on their home turf by Ball State last weekend, the Chippewas administer their own version of an on the road slaughter. Geshcke, who rose near the top of the standing this week, must be afraid of heights and goes with the Bobcats as does Potosnak. **Central Michigan, 12-2.**

INDIANA AT WISCONSIN: The Hoosiers were fired up last weekend because their game with Nebraska was on regional TV, a first for them. The result was a 69-17 disaster in which Nebraska set numerous offensive records. But only Hugunin, Pierman, Paul, Ryan and this writer see Lee Corso's squad on the losing side again this week. **Indiana, 9-5.**

NAVY AT AIR FORCE: A battle of the academies. Travel by boat is safer than by plane, except for Potosnak, Pierman and Barr who feel the Falcons will fly high. **Navy, 11-3.**

TEXAS VS. OKLAHOMA: One of college football's greatest rivalries fills the Cotton Bowl. Both teams explosive, but only two dissenters go against the top-ranked Sooners as Barr and Potosnak, who must like underdogs, go with a Longhorn victory. **Oklahoma, 12-2.**

NEBRASKA AT IOWA STATE: Cornhuskers riding high from last week's TV massacre, but these aren't the Hoosiers, these are the improving Cyclones. Potosnak (who else), Hyland and Winslow pick the upset with the emphasis on home field advantage.

LSU AT FLORIDA: The Muhammed Ali of college football, LSU, does only what it has to do to sneak by even the weak opponents. But, like Ali, they most often win the decision. Only Brim and Winslow see a Gator knockout. **LSU, 12-2.**

TEXAS TECH AT TEXAS A&M: Southwest Conference battle could be close, but all 14 staffers see the powerfull Aggies making the homefolks happy. **Texas A&M, 14-0.**

KANSAS AT COLORADO: The Buffs are strong, but the Kansas upset of UCLA still is keen on the minds of Hyland, Lowe, Firestone, Ryan and guess who, right! Potosnak, who take the Jayhawks in an upset. **Colorado, 9-5.**

Dodgers take 2-0 lead in NL

AP— Captain Davey Lopes, who said his job is to motivate, led by example Thursday with three hits— including a home run and a triple— and three runs batted in as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0 and took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five National League Championship Series.

While Lopes keyed the offense, Dodgers left-hander Tommy John limited the Phillies to four hits, striking out four and walking two. Only four balls were hit over the heads of the infielders as the 33-year-old John's sinkerball kept the Phillies hammering into the ground.

The series which moved to Los Angeles for as many as needed of three scheduled weekend games. In the first two games, Lopez— the 32-year-old second baseman— has six hits in nine at-bats, five RBI, two homers, a double and triple.

THE PHILLIES headed for the West Coast needing a three-game sweep to become the first team in the 10-year history of the playoffs to come back from an 0-2 deficit. In the last three years, the Phillies have been involved in six playoff games at home and have yet to give the sellout crowd a victory.

Right-hander Dick Ruthven, who won 13 games and lost six after coming to Philadelphia from Atlanta last June 15, started for Manager Danny Ozark's Phillies and pitched three hitless, scoreless innings before the Dodgers caught up with him.

Lopes started the defending National League champions to their second straight victory in the series with the Dodgers' first hit of the game— a three-ball, two-strike home run that landed in the left-field bullpen to give the Dodgers a 1-0 lead.

Los Angeles boosted its lead to 3-0 in the fifth, knocking out Ruthven, whose lifetime record against the Dodgers soared to 1-11. Dusty Baker opened the fifth with a double into the left-field corner, and after Rick Monday bounced out, Steve Yeager grounded a single through the shortstop hole to score Baker and make it 2-0.

YEAGER, starting only his eighth game since July 1— he was disabled with an injured shoulder— stole second on the first pitch to John.

The safe call by umpire Satch Davidson provoked a rhabarb as first shortstop Larry Bowa and then Ozark charged the umpire to protest the decision. But the Phillies, of course, lost the argument.

John then grounded out, but Lopes singled to center, scoring Yeager and giving the Dodgers' lead to 3-0. Bill Russell followed with a single, which brought Ozark from the dugout to lift Ruthven in favor of Warren Brusstar. Reggie Smith flied deep to right-center, ending the inning.

In the seventh, Monday opened with a single to right, and after Yeager fouled out, John dropped a sacrifice bunt to advance the runner. Lopes then rifled a triple into the right-field corner and it was 4-0.

The Phillies, meanwhile, had a first-inning leadoff single by Mike Schmidt, who reached third on a pair of infield outs, but was left when first baseman Garvey made a fine scoop of a wide throw by third baseman Ron Cey after he fielded a hard grounder off the bat of Greg Luzinski, saving a run.



Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

Jeff Groth

Concepcion puts effort into hitting

AP—Dave Concepcion, the Cincinnati Reds' first shortstop in 65 years to hit .300, explains it as a case of putting his best foot forward.

"I moved my left foot closer to the plate. It helped me start hitting more to right field," said the Reds' All-Star shortstop.

It began with an experiment last November in the Venezuelan Winter League.

No longer pulling away from right-hander's breaking pitches, Concepcion hit .371 in winter competition—the second best average in the league.

AFTER A so-so spring, he caught fire in mid-May, batting .450 19 of 42 during a 10-game hitting streak.

When his average dipped to .292 in mid-September, he climbed back over .300 with an 8-for-12 series against San Francisco.

Concepcion, the best all-around baseball player out of Venezuela since Luis Aparicio, finished the season at .301, with career highs in hits 170, runs scored 75, and doubles 33.

The last Cincinnati shortstop to hit .300 was Joe Tinker, who achieved it in 1913.

Aparicio, best known for his sure glove and base-stealing prowess, is the only other Venezuelan to hit .300 in the major leagues. He hit .313 for the Chicago White Sox in 1970.

CONCEPCION, an eight-year veteran, hopes his .300

season will erase the good glove-no hit tag that has followed him since he batted .205 and .209 in 1971 and 1972.

He blames it on bad luck rather than bad hitting habits. "In 1971 I broke my hand three weeks before the season started and never got it going. In 1972, I lost my stroke altogether. In 1973, I started hitting but broke my ankle in July."

After hitting .287 in 1973, he has had seasons of .281, .274, .281 and .271. He attributes his consistency to his year-around participation in baseball.

"The baseball season is long, but it's not really a hard sport like football, where you are injured a lot. I play to keep in shape and there is not much travel involved in the winter leagues," he said.