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Low 40-45.

Vol. 68 Issue 30

THE BG NEWS

75
BOWLING GREEN
STATE UNIVERSITY
1900-1975

Wednesday, October 16, 1985

Mall decision may rest on chairman

by Phillip B. Wilson
staff reporter

When the three Center Township Board of Trustees sit down and vote on the Woodland Mall issue on Tuesday, there will be at least two "yes" votes.

Providing they don't change their minds after the Oct. 8 trustee meeting, both Warren Lotz and James Dunipace II will vote for the mall.

"My question was directed to the benefit of the township citizens more than anything else," Lotz said yesterday. "Is it a benefit? I felt quite strongly that it was."

In a telephone interview last night, trustee James Dunipace II said he is

"more inclined" to side with Lotz, who supports construction of the proposed Woodland Mall on Newton road off of U.S. route 25.

Whether Lotz and Dunipace's vote will be shared by chairman Gerald Ridenour is a different story.

IN ORDER for the Woodland Mall to be constructed, the land used must be changed from its originally zoned agriculture use to that of commercial. This can be accomplished only if the three trustees unanimously vote for the change.

Ridenour has been repeatedly quoted as being opposed to the mall, his latest statement was printed in the Sept. 19 issue of *The Blade*.

At the last trustee meeting, Robert Spittler, attorney for the Mall Co., Alliance, questioned Ridenour's right to make a decision on the mall because he had this opinion.

Despite the articles, Ridenour persisted that he believed he should remain on the trustee board.

What Ridenour won't persist on doing now is give any further information to the press. He said he was misquoted to a certain extent in the articles.

"They (Spittler) kind of put me in a bind, so I'm not saying anything from here on out," Ridenour said.

FOR THE RECORD, Tuesday's vote offers four alternatives, according to

Betty Montgomery, county prosecutor. She said the trustees could accept, modify, deny, or table a resolution passed last month by the Center Township Zoning Board.

The resolution, passed by a 3-2 vote, denied mall planners the necessary zoning change for the use of the land.

Lotz, a city attorney, said at the last meeting that the mall is a chance for the township to make some money. If Center Township turns down the mall planners zoning request, the issue could be taken to the city, he said.

"For all intensive purposes, it (land) is an industrial-commercial piece of land," Lotz said. "If the issue goes to the city, we lose a chance at all possi-

ble revenue."

Dunipace agreed with Lotz. "I don't want to get greedy on this but the township may as well get something out of this," Dunipace said.

IMPRESSED BY the mall plans, Dunipace added that voting the proposal down would probably just delay the inevitable rezoning of the land for commercial use.

As far as Ridenour's vote is concerned, Dunipace said that the possibility of him changing his mind was not entirely impossible.

"It's not that we're trying to change his mind," he said. "We just want to present the facts that are in the best interest of Center Township."

Complaints arise with Weight Club

by Zora Johnson
staff reporter

Student complaints have been raised about use of the Eppler Weight Room and the financial handlings of the Eppler Weight Club, according to Derek Dickinson, director of standards and procedures.

Although Dickinson has been investigating the matter, he said that he did not want to comment on his findings until he notifies members of the club. He would not name the complainants.

But Robert Conibear, coordinator of club sports, who worked with Dickinson, said that as far as he can tell the financial reports of the Eppler Weight Club are all above-board.

"In the past, there has been a problem with officers misusing funds, but I feel that everything is on the straight and narrow now," Conibear said. "What happened in the past should be no reflection on the group now."

Club dues are collected by the officers of the club, said John Gresser, Weight Club adviser.

"I JUST became faculty adviser this year, so I am not privy to the books before this year," Gresser said. "I have heard rumors about how money was spent in the past, but with the officers now, I do not question the way the money that is brought into the club is spent."

As far as complaints about use of the weight room, Conibear said Eppler is primarily an educational facility. Technically, the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation does not have to open Eppler for

any student recreational use.

"When we tried to open the weight room to all students, we had problems both with weights being stolen and with liability," Conibear said. "So we decided to open the facility only to qualified weightlifters both as a safety and as a security measure."

Qualified lifters are members of the Eppler Weight Club.

There are now 55 members who have met club standards, allowing them to use the free weights in the weight room, said Bob Everhart, president of the Weight Club.

"ANYONE WHO can bench press 150 percent of body weight and who can squat 170 percent of body weight can become a member of the club," Everhart said.

Everhart said that he has received complaints that the requirements are too restrictive.

"We make the analogy of being in the club with being on the football team - if you can't pass the requirements, you can't be in the club."

But an auxiliary club has been formed for students who cannot meet the requirements for full club membership. It now has 59 members, Everhart said.

"We do have a cut-off point for auxiliary membership, simply because of space limitations," Everhart said. "You can't wait in line for a workout." He said the cut-off point is about 70.

Both Gresser and Everhart agree that the problem stems from the increasing popularity of free weights.

"In the past, anyone could get

• See Weight, page 4.



Reflections

Sitting on the front steps of Moseley Hall doing her homework, Julie Poland, senior computer science major, reflects over her studies.

Photo/Vince Walter

Nursery school educational Complaints spark

Students gain lab experience, research source

by Julie Fauble
staff reporter

The children at the Child Development Center are a little young for books and lectures, but the Home Economics Department gives them a learning experience of a different kind.

The department operates the state licensed nursery school, which is located in Johnston Hall, to provide lab experience and a research source for students in children- and family-related majors, according to Sally Killmer, director of the center.

The center has two sessions daily Monday through Friday. In the morning session about 16 2½- and 3-year-olds meet from 8:30 to 11:30. Approximately 20 3- and 4-year-olds meet from 1 to 4 p.m.

The cost for the center is \$165 a semester.

The children play in different activity areas where they can learn concepts through experimentation and discovery, said Ann Golden, a teacher at the school and an instructor in the Home Economics Department.

THERE IS an art area where children can paint and make collages with items such as sticks, grass, carrot shavings, parsley and oatmeal.



Mel-Lisa Emery, junior early childhood major, watches over Cary, Nealy and Bethany play in the leaves at the child development center in Johnston Hall.

A water play area is available where the children can play with containers and squirt bottles and learn concepts such as sinking and floating, Golden said.

They also have drama play areas where the children can play with dolls, dress up and act at playing house.

There is a block area with all sizes and shapes of blocks where children can build. One 5-year old said she likes to use the section to build castles for her "princess of power" dolls.

For teaching listening skills and language development, there is a library area where teachers read with the children, Golden said.

The children also learn about a rabbit named Thumper and a new nameless guinea pig. When asked what Thumper does, one little girl replied, "he hops and lays down and when he lays down he gets longer."

Another part of the children's day is a snack. If possible, the

children help, Golden said.

Students from majors such as home economics education and child and family development use the center for practical experience.

The center provides a research resource for departments such as psychology, theater, sociology and art. There is an observation room with a two-way mirror in the center for researchers.

Complaints spark address deletion

University seeks student feedback

by Janet Pavasko
staff reporter

The decision to omit hometown information in campus phone books this year was made after parents were solicited by non-University groups last spring, according to Clifton Boutelle, director of public relations for the University.

Boutelle said if there is strong student sentiment to bring back the hometown information, the University would consider doing so.

"We are interested in student reactions, since the new phone directory format is being done as an experiment," he said. "We could reprogram the computer information which would include hometown information. The process is easy and hometown information could be included in next year's directory."

Boutelle said that last spring parents were contacted by a non-University group selling survival kits for students.

"Enough parents resented the fact that the mailing information was supplied by the University phone directory," Boutelle

said. "We felt it was time to re-examine our phone book policy and the right-of-privacy issue."

BOUTELLE SAID the first priority of the University phone directory is to supply the current addresses and telephone numbers.

Mark Smith, junior marketing major, said students find the hometown information a valuable resource for rides home and communication over breaks.

"That new phone book is completely useless once school is out; now you have to keep last year's phone book," Smith said. "I take the book home with me. Last year I wrote to seven or eight people using addresses out of the phone book."

However, some students feel that the new phone book offers more privacy.

"The old phone book was like putting your name on a junk mail list," said Jim Medinas, junior MIS major. "This way people aren't going to know where you are from unless you tell them."

Rebate not cure for voter apathy

A bill pending in the U.S. House of Representatives exemplifies the abominable attitude Americans have taken toward voting. Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, has introduced legislation that would provide a \$30 refundable tax credit to taxpayers who vote in federal general elections.

We applaud the representative from Akron for trying to spark a flame beneath the feet of apathetic Americans. But really, should the federal government be responsible for people who just don't care enough about the leadership of the country to vote?

Apathy does not even approach explanation of the voting problem in America.

Voter turnout in the 1960 presidential election was only 62.8 percent of eligible voters. But if that weren't bad enough, turnout plummeted to 53.3 percent by 1984.

And in non-presidential federal elections, turnout is even lower. In 1978, a meager 35.5 percent voted. Americans fancy themselves the "free" ones, not ruled by oppressive governments such as the system of apartheid in South Africa. Americans have an equal vote in their country's government. But why don't they use that vote?

People like Rep. Seiberling see that the privilege of voting is not enough. They realize an incentive, other than deciding who will make policies directly affecting one's life, is needed to make people vote. And that is tragic.

No, it is not the responsibility of the federal government to get its people to vote. It is the responsibility of the people to vote.

It would be nice if the government would establish voting day as a national holiday. This would make voting easier for those who have legitimate excuses, such as a lack of time.

But that is all the government should do. Anything more would be bribery.

Officials unreceptive

by Rod Hatfield

I'm totally dismayed at the way in which some of our community leaders handled the Public Officials/Student Rights Forum held in the Gish Theater Oct. 8. It seemed to be held, not because there was a need to improve student/police relations, but to put on the illusion that something was being done about them.

How noble of our city fathers to give student constituents a listen, but was it noble to side-step questions, pass the buck, or appear to always be on the defensive? That board was assembled to listen to student experience and act on its insight, not to make excuses for its inability to cope with the alleged problems facing it.

Police Chief Galen Ash complicates something which seems so inherently simple: Laws are made by the people in order to allow the people a smooth, efficient and safe way of life. It would seem then that laws would be flexible in order to adapt to the situation in which they're made. Instead it appears that laws are a set of rules that people love to adapt to. I wish to disagree with that myth; laws are for people, people are not for laws. And a law should only be put into effect if officers of that law realize that their role in enforcing it is defined in the motto, "Protect and Serve" - not intimidate! A loud party shouldn't be handled as if it were an armed bank robbery.

University President Paul Olscamp denies a "double standard" exists (saying his wild suave was treated with equal parity in relation to that of a student - come on!) in order for it to appear that, while under his "command," the University is being dealt with objectively by the City Police. In some incidents it is, but as evidenced by

the very existence of a student coalition, in some incidents it is not. This is what we are to be concerned with here. I think Olscamp should better represent his students' needs, instead of representing his desire for continued employment and pay increases. Merits speak for themselves.

Mr. Marsden too, seemed worried about his "public image," repeating emphatically, "I did not say that," afraid to be taken out of context. It's one thing to set the record straight, but he appeared to be more concerned over what people thought he said, than with the importance of what he was trying to say. I must commend Michelle Crowley for memorizing everything in the Bowling Green version of the Ten Commandments. She regurgitated every technical fact and regulation that was asked of her. That's great if you're studying for an exam, but the fact is you're dealing with people - I wanted to know how the laws were going to be applied to me.

This is Bowling Green, not Washington, D.C. This type of public bureaucracy and buffoonery shouldn't be tolerated. The problems of this community should be dealt with by the community and the elected and appointed officials who run it. The goal of this issue should be the implementation of an agreed solution based on humanistic assumptions. As a resident of Bowling Green for nine months a year, I demand the right to be represented and treated as a citizen rather than just an economic statistic. I suggest the leaders of this community do away with the triviality of politics and get on with their job - the honor and responsibility of representing their fellow men.

Hatfield is a sophomore political science major from Springfield.

U.S. needs anti-terrorism policy

by Matt Winkeljohn

Last week's Palestinian hijacking of an Italian cruise ship was an example of one group's solution to its problems. The Palestinians offered the ship in return for the release of 50 prisoners being held in Israeli jails.

The recent Israeli bombing of Tunis was another bitter reminder of how common a problem terrorism is in our world.

Terrorism is a massive problem that involves Americans often enough that the United States needs to make clear a policy concerning terrorist behavior.

It does not take much thought to recall several acts of terrorism that have involved Americans.

The TWA hostage situation comes to mind quickly. An American military man lost his life in that mess.

And who can forget the hostage situation in Iran a few years ago?

After last week's hijacking, the Egyptian airliner carrying the four hijackers was forced to the ground by four American jets. Although international formalities may prevent the United States from prosecuting the villains, the action taken was a step in the right direction.

However, terrorism is a problem which cannot be solved with a simple solution. The answer is going to be a combination of reactions and methods.

There are several ways people are suggesting the United States handle these unhealthy events. In a recent poll conducted by USA Today, some answers were more prominent than others.

One feeling was that the United States retaliate once all Americans were out of danger. This is as ludicrous an answer as one might possibly submit.

First of all, it is often very difficult to pinpoint the culprits in terrorist-type situations. Who should the United States strike back against? The people and organizations responsible for the wrong-doing are nearly al-

ways uncontrollable factions within a given country. It would be wrong to strike out blindly as the Israelis did in Tunisia. It is quite likely the guilty parties would not be hurt and innocent people instead would be made to pay the price of revenge.

Besides, what self-respecting terrorist is going to release his American hostages knowing after he does so, he will be hunted like a savage.

Others suggested a world forum against terrorism. Nations from around the world would work together for mutual benefit. They would extradite terrorists, share intelligence, make pre-emptive arrests and refuse terrorists sanctuary.

This is a good idea. Unfortunately, in a world splintered by political ideologies, religious beliefs and other concerns, it is not a workable solution.

There can be no "right" way to address the problem of terrorism. But the logical first step would be to outline a policy explaining our government's plan for situations involving terrorist acts.

Terrorists now have little to fear with respect to aggressive acts toward American factions. They have much to gain and little to lose in taking American hostages, or blowing up American buildings.

Our government should make it clear that we will do everything possible to prevent terrorist problems from crippling the United States.

Our legislators should then pass laws allowing us to bring these people to justice when we are able to catch them. (The word "catch" is so appropriate. It reeks of tracking an animal). Extradition from a country like Iran would be difficult, but the indictment of these people would make them fugitives once they left their countries.

More importantly, the United States should keep Americans out of potentially harmful situations. This, unfortunately, is easier said than done. The key would be extensive research into all that goes on near American Embassies and extensions around the world. When American officials see potential for a

perilous situation, all Americans should be removed from the threat of danger.

Finally, when a developing situation slips past the newly watchful American eye, the United States must act before the problem becomes too great. If the problem could be stopped, it should be stopped. If the use of force is necessary, then it should be used. When the bomb-loaded truck was approaching the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, U.S. Marines would have been correct in taking out rocket-launchers and blowing the truck to dust.

Of course, the safety of Americans would have to be considered before the United States used force to handle a problem.

The United States must stand on its own two feet. While standing, America should act accordingly in preventing insolent, psychotic and psychopathic members of a human sub-culture from becoming an Achilles' heel.

Winkeljohn is a senior sports information major from Marietta, Ga.



Letters

Money not everything

Fortunately, I chose to stay home and watch Dynasty rather than be subjected to Mr. John Molloy's self-serving exploitation of impressionable students Wednesday evening. The image of "success" which Mr. Molloy would have you buy (ultimately in the form of his books) is based primarily on the assumption that everyone is a money-grubbing and opinionated brown-noser like himself.

Admittedly, I am from a lower middle class background. And while I was never "taught to fail," I was taught to mistrust anyone translating "success" into a formula of dressing like Lee Iacocca and mindlessly conforming to the values of conservative business leaders. Basically, this translates into stifling any trace of individuality as a trade-off for monetary gains. Sorry, but contrary to popular belief, money is not everything. In my dictionary, money is not a synonym for success, as Mr. Molloy would have us believe.

As I'm an English major, I've already accepted the fact that no huge corporations would be pounding on my door when I finish college. And I certainly wouldn't lower myself to begging them for a stinking nine-to-five office job. I must be really warped, but I always assumed that a person is more important than the Gucci shoes and stifling necktie he or she may be wearing. Hiding behind expensive clothes and correct grammar is not my idea of success.

convince me that to be "successful," I have to buy his books, subscribe to GQ, and dress like Blake Carrington (a fictional television character).

T.A. Zvaigzne
451 Thurstin Apt. 119

Melden must reason

Bill Melden's recent columns on Marx and Darwin have angered many people. Two scathing responses recently published in the BG News are evidence of that. I, too, am perturbed by what I have seen lately in Melden's columns. My anger arises, however, not because any of my favorite thinkers have been verbally lacerated. I would like to see Marxism and Evolutionism held in universal disrepute. No, I am troubled because Melden, in taking on these icons of the liberal intelligentsia, refuses to use reason. His words shoot across the page in a marvelous display of syntactic and lexical brilliance, but leave little behind but outraged readers.

In relying on glibness and in dispensing with argumentation, Melden has made himself a prime target of all those who despise his overtly conservative, Christian position. If it were not already unfashionable in a secular academic setting to speak out against Marxism and Darwinism, Melden's unreasoning style would help make it so.

I have appreciated so much of Melden's earlier columns - particularly the Phil Donahue par-

ody and the South Africa prophecy. But his unduly sarcastic, abusive tone in these most recent columns has probably done more harm than good to the cause he and I both support. I hope that in the future he can work out his biting personal attacks in a rough draft.

Peter Schreffler
Graduate Assistant
English Department

Israel does not fuel apartheid

Bassel Ojeh's letter in Thursday's BG News is an impressively smooth articulation of an all-too-familiar point of view: The blaming of the State of Israel for the existence of a problem that is far too complex to be handled in terms of the relationship of one nation to another.

It is absurd to lead the public to think that the problem of apartheid would go away if only Israel were to end its trade with South Africa. However, Israel's trade with that nation is but a fraction of the trade carried on between South Africa and other nations, especially the Arab oil producers, whose exports literally fuel the South African economy. All nations should be called to account for their trade with South Africa, but Israel's trade with South Africa amounts to less than one-half of one percent of exports and three-fourths of one percent of all imports.

Over 20 countries officially have more trade with South Africa than does Israel, and it has been estimated that Arab oil exports to South Africa are 10 times that of Israel's exports to that country.

As far as Israel's alleged support for the South Africa political system, apartheid, is concerned, one need but cite the statement of Israel's permanent ambassador to the United Nations, Benjamin Netanyahu, that "Israel categorically condemns racism in all its forms, including apartheid," adding that "Israel has repeatedly expressed its revulsion of apartheid, both in world forums and directly to the Government of South Africa."

All countries have problems, but much of the concern in Israel stems directly from the unwillingness of all but one of its Arab neighbor states to move to resolve existing conflicts. Israel does afford full civic rights to its citizens, and there are, in fact, duly elected Arab members of the Knesset, the parliament of Israel.

Clearly, the ideas expressed in Thursday's letter help to perpetuate such conflict by coming across as directed not really at apartheid but as one more self-surviving expression by Israel's critics to isolate her on the world scene.

Bruce C. Kottler
120 State

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by Berke Breathed



RSA benefits students

by Patti Skinner
staff reporter

Anyone who lives in a residence hall or greek unit is a member of the Resident Student Association (RSA) but might not know what RSA is or does.

RSA is a student organization that addresses problems and concerns in the residence halls.

Each residence hall has one representative with a vote on the RSA council but any member can attend the meetings, which are every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Student Court Room on the fourth floor of the Student Services Building.

According to Katie Neth, RSA's secretary, RSA sends surveys to on-campus students at the beginning of each year to learn what improvements students would like to see in their residence hall.

In previous years RSA petitioned for new washers and dryers in the residence hall laundry rooms. RSA is also responsible for the change machines that will be installed in five residence halls this year.

COLE GRIFFIN, RSA's representative in the University Student Government, said the lack of change machines was first and foremost on the list of student concerns last year.

Griffin said this was an issue RSA believed it had to address, and the project took two semesters to be resolved.

"They complained that the front desk ran out of change too fast or they had to go across the street or to the library," he said.

James Corbitt, associate vice president for operations, was the administration's liaison with RSA on this project, and he said the machines will be installed for the spring semester.

The five machines will be installed in Kreischer, McDonald, Offenauer, Founders and

either Rogers or Kohl halls.

According to Corbitt the change machines cost between \$1,500 and \$2,000 each with the entire project costing about \$14,000 for the machines, materials for installation and labor.

CORBITT SAID installation of the machines is still to be scheduled. RSA is consulting with hall directors about where to place the machines, which are in-wall units, for easy student access and security.

Corbitt said the University agreed to buy the machines, but they will be maintained and filled by the Maumee Valley Vending Co. which services the vending machines on campus.

While RSA is primarily concerned with on-campus student issues, it also helped off-campus students in the change machine crusade. A change machine has been installed in the commuter center of Moseley Hall.

"They got it so quickly because of the promise of money making by increasing the volume of vending business," Griffin said.

The next issue RSA is planning to tackle is a room personalization policy.

Griffin said they are now going through the University's red tape and administration to set up a policy that would allow students to paint their rooms to suit their own tastes.

The idea is that students be allowed to paint their rooms at the beginning of the semester if they agree to pay for any damages and return the room to its original state at the end of the year.

Griffin said other universities have similar policies and if students agree to follow certain guidelines the policy could work at the University.

Griffin said he cannot speculate on how long a decision on room personalization will take since they still have many details to work out and RSA doesn't know how receptive the various department heads will be to the suggestion.

Experts: Moderation key to cure bulging problem

by Valerie Ciptak
staff reporter

Students often refer to the traditional "freshman 15" pounds, or even the "winter bulge" as inescapable facets of college life. Not so, say two University health specialists, if students learn to moderate their lifestyles.

"It's plain and simple," said Michelle Harder, assistant supervisor of the Student Recreation Center. "There is a definite change in lifestyle at college. Where Mom would balance meals at home, students tend to eat too much of the wrong things at college."

Beer and pizza are harmless if taken in moderation, she said.

"But how many college kids drink in moderation?" Harder asked.

Richard Bowers, professor of exercise physiology in health, physical education and recreation, agrees that the weight gain is "absolutely a problem of excesses."

REFERRING TO dietary recalls he had students perform, Bowers said, "I'm

amazed by the amount of alcohol consumed, and what students may not realize is that five or six beers may exceed the calories consumed in one meal."

The extra intake of calories would not bring on extra weight if students could increase their activity level, Bowers said, adding that walking to class isn't enough exercise.

Students also tend to control their caloric intake by starving themselves all day, then gorging on a Big Mac, fries and milkshake, Bowers said.

"That's 2,000 calories right there," he said, adding that the "revered midnight pizza" may also deceive students as being just a snack.

These things are not all forbidden, Bowers insisted, if not taken in excess.

"Moderation in all things, is so true, so simple, and so beautiful, yet so difficult to execute," he said.

But simple moderation is not enough, according to John Piper, who teaches Personal Wellness, a course on physical, nutritional and stress

management.

"Self-responsibility is the hub of the wellness wheel," he said.

Positive behavior change is the first step toward feeling good, he added. Students need to drop negative habits and replace them with positive ones, he said, referring to habits like snacking between meals, smoking and not exercising.

To begin to drop the negatives, Piper instructed, first confine the habit. If you know that you always snack while watching television, find a new habit to substitute that one. Try stretching, writing a letter, anything but snacking.

Then continue the new habit for three or four weeks.

"Your body will know you're doing something good, and it will thank you for treating it well," he said.

Finally, when you have formed the new habit, and your body is on its way to a healthier and happier existence, reward yourself.

"Order a pizza," he said with a laugh, "because self-denial is not what wellness is about."

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Prof forms company, researches rat control

by Patti Skinner
staff reporter

William Jackson, professor emeritus of biology, has gone into business for himself in a new research facility near Hillsdale, Mich.

Jackson, the principal officer in charge of operations, and pest control experts formed a company called Biocentric to evaluate and test rodenticides and rodent baits. Those involved decided it was time to undertake their research on an independent commercial basis, Jackson said.

The research facility is totally independent of the University, but Jackson, who retired in 1984,

said there is the possibility of some students working at Biocentrics. He said they plan to hire more people, but now they are hiring mainly part-time help from the Hillsdale area.



Jackson

Their business comes from

cities with rodent problems, government research projects and corporations who manufacture rodenticides. They act as consultants for cities and the government to make recommendations for the most cost-efficient, effective way to control rats.

THEY ALSO conduct field tests for corporations who develop rat poisons. Jackson said poisons must constantly be upgraded and improved as rats become immune to various chemical compounds.

"And sometimes we find a

substance that kills rats, but they won't eat it," he said.

Jackson said that some chemicals tested on white rats have no effect on wild rodents, and Biocentrics will be conducting tests on wild rats and mice instead of only white rats.

He said the best way to achieve long term control of the rat population is to clean up the environment and eliminate the food sources that support them. "People prefer to use rodenticide which eliminates the problem right now, but they have to use it again later," he said.

He said rodent control is a

continuing problem because rodent numbers in some cities such as Chicago have been reduced, but the rats will never be eliminated.

"IN ANY major city the problem of rats continues," Jackson said. "They won't be eliminated because rodents are too adaptable and have existed too long to be totally wiped out."

He said there is continued improvement but people need to be careful about where they leave food and garbage.

Jackson is an internationally known expert in the field of

environmental studies and pest control. He came to the University in 1957 as an associate professor of biology, and in 1970 he was chosen to head up the University's Environmental Studies Center. In 1968 he was given the outstanding faculty award.

Jackson researched the effects of long term radiation exposure by studying the rat population on the South Pacific island of Eniwetok where atomic testing was done. He has also served as a consultant on pest control to foreign governments such as Somalia, Kenya and Tanzania.

City 'decks the halls' a week earlier

by Meg Tierney
staff reporter

Santa Claus is coming to town. Jingle Bells and Deck the Halls will float through the air beginning Nov. 22.

The Downtown Business Association (DBA) decided to begin the Christmas shopping season a week early this year because Thanksgiving falls so late, said John Mura, owner of the Falcon House. Mura also chairs the committee for Christmas activities for the DBA.

The activities will begin with a special Christmas Edition of the Bowling Green Sentinel-Tribune on Nov. 21. This issue will contain special advertising circulars.

Another factor in deciding to start the season early is that many Bowling Green residents leave town for Thanksgiving and start shopping in other cities. Local businesses believe this cuts back on their Christmas revenues, Mura said.

Since many of the people will be away it doesn't make much sense for the Friday after Thanksgiving be the big kick-off day.

The DBA, in cooperation with the Promote Bowling Green Committee (PBGC), is showing that "downtown has a heck of a lot to offer," Mura said.

"People are amazed when they go to Southwyck (shopping mall in Toledo) and can't find something, then come back and look here and it's been here all along."

On Nov. 22, the activities move into high gear when Santa Claus comes to Bowling Green and a parade is scheduled. After the parade the children can see a Christmas movie at the Clazel theater.

Also on this day the Community Christmas Tree will be lit, along with trees and lights adorning local businesses.

THE CITY of Bowling Green provides the lights for all of the electrical poles and it will put these decorations up. The DBA's responsibilities include the Community Christmas Tree and getting local businesses to light up their stores.

Mura hopes that starting preparations a week early will get people thinking about Christmas in Bowling Green.

Organization 'casts' holiday ski break

by Julie Fauble
staff reporter

During Christmas break, the University Activities Organization is offering students an alternative to soap operas and snow shoveling. UAO is sponsoring a ski trip to Steamboat ski area in Steamboat Springs, Colo.

The cost for the trip, which will be Jan. 4-12, is \$279, and that includes transportation by bus, a four day lift ticket and a

week's accommodations at Storm Meadows Condominiums. If students have their own transportation, the cost is \$189.

Echo Travel, the agency coordinating the trip, will be hosting parties such as a slope-side wine and cheese party and hot tub happy hours at the condominiums after the slopes close, said Steve Cox, a spokesman for the agency.

The cost does not include meals or equipment. Equipment rental costs \$6.50 per day. Bill Missig, travel director at UAO, said he expects people will probably spend an extra \$130 to \$150 for food and entertainment.

STUDENTS WILL be given a coupon book with discounts for cinemas, gift shops, ski shops and restaurants, Cox said.

There will be an organizational meeting on Dec. 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the Campus Room in the University Union, where UAO will show a video about Steamboat and will pass out maps of the ski area.

Missig said UAO usually takes one busload, about 42 students, and about 15 more students meet the group there. If more than a busload sign up, then the students' names will be put on a waiting list to see if there is enough interest to have two busloads.

Most people who take the trip have skied before, but there are always some beginners who thought the trip sounded like a fun way to learn how, Missig said.

Anybody who is interested in the trip can sign up at the UAO office on the third floor of the Union or can call 372-2343 for more information.

Final payments are due by Dec. 11.

Dateline

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Theater Presentation - The University Theater presents "Feiffer's People" at 8 p.m. in Joe E. Brown Theater. Admission is \$1.50 at the door. The play will be presented at 8 nightly Oct. 16-19.

Seminars in Biology - Mary Ellen Newport, a graduate assistant, will speak on "Selection for Reproductive Isolation in Drosophila" at 3:30 p.m. in 112 Life Sciences. Open to all.

Recital - Venti de Camera, the University's faculty woodwind quintet, will perform at 8 p.m. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Public Skating - From 8-10 p.m. at the Ice Arena.

Photo Exhibit - "Rock and Roll Time Tunnel," sponsored by Kodak Film, will be shown in the University Union through Oct. 21. Features 23 in-concert shots of rock acts from the '50s through the '80s.

Dateline, a daily service of the News, lists dates and times of campus events. Submissions by all organizations are welcome and must be typed and double-spaced one week prior to the event.

Weight

Continued from page 1.

a workout, but the sport has become so popular that it is overrun," Everhart said.

"It's not the fault of the weight club that they have to limit membership," Gresser said. "Students should have free weights to use, but the Department of HPER has been imposed upon to turn Eppler into a recreational facility. The weights really should be in the Rec Center."

Choosing a long distance company is a lot like choosing a roommate.



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Companies offer 'plastic money'

Students earn more than college credit

by Laura Gorman
reporter

Credit card companies such as MasterCard and Visa have redeveloped their credit qualifications for college students.

The companies have realized the potential market of 12 million people who may have a high disposable income, according to Michael Fromm in the Public Relations Department of College Credit Card Corporation (CCCC).

Although establishing credit while attending college can sometimes be close to impossible, it has been made easier since Sept. 1, when a 24-hour, toll-free College Credit Card Hotline was begun by the nation's largest bank, Citibank.

Fromm said that Citibank implemented the hotline and CCCC specializes in marketing to college students.

He also said the credit card companies made the rules on which students to include with juniors, seniors and graduate students as the main focus of their project. Although some companies began researching the market for freshmen and sophomores, they were not included in this hotline.

FROMM SAID Citibank was the first to offer MasterCard and Visa through a special college program. He said the program was important because it was the "boldest step any company had taken into the college market." The hotline enables potential credit card users to make a phone call to request application.

Many students may be unaware that they qualify. This Citibank program is open to all juniors, seniors and graduate students that have at least one bank account or a source of income. The source of income can be in the form of a received allowance from parents, a past summer job or the commitment for future employment. A previous account is not necessary.

Fromm said Citibank values those students eligible for the credit cards since they will eventually become excellent credit card customers.

John Post, vice president and director of bankcard acquisitions for Citibank, said, "We are dealing with a group of consumers that was virtually overlooked until a few years ago. We'd like to give them every opportunity to apply for our cards, as the start of a long-term financial relationship."

GEORGIA GOLDSMITH, of the MidAm Bank MasterCard Division in Bowling Green, said not many students come to the bank to apply for a credit line. For those who do, the main qualification is "some type of past credit history." If students were originally turned down, they may return with a parent to cosign. Goldsmith said students' credit line is based on their income, and they make payments as regularly as other customers.

"It is impossible to establish credit rating unless someone gives you the opportunity," Post said.

The toll-free College Credit Card number is 1-800-824-4000, ext. 421.

Radio operators ham it up worldwide

by Valerie Lonerio
reporter

It's possible to make plenty of friends at the University but soon students will be offered the chance to make friends worldwide.

Bob Krutko, a Bowling Green resident, is starting an amateur radio club for the University which will be open to all. Amateur radio makes worldwide communication possible by a radio unit which transports messages either in code or voice.

"Most ham operators (amateur radio communicators) find radio clubs an enjoyable and challenging hobby," Krutko said. "The club will give students a chance to talk to people anywhere in the world."

Darren Burke, junior public relations major, is interested in amateur radio and said it will be beneficial to the University.

"Students can contact home in case of emergencies. It's a fast, easy and inexpensive way to transport messages," he said. "But what's really great about amateur radio is an operator can make contacts to Germany, Australia or somewhere fairly local like Cincinnati, depending on the air waves."

KRUTKO SAID amateur radio clubs operate mainly for emergency communication disasters. During the Mexican earthquake, amateur radios were the only form of communication.

"During the quake, all the phones were down. The only form of communication was ham radios," Burke said.

All ham operators must pass a test to reach the "novice" class



BG News/Joe Phelan

Lying on the floor of the St. Thomas More University Parish recreation room, Bob Krutko demonstrates how to use his ham radio set.

and get their FCC license. Once this level is achieved, the operator can transport messages anywhere in the world.

Burke said ham operators send postcards to each other from all over the country with the operators' call/code number on it. This serves as a friendly gesture from one operator to another to confirm the contact has been made, he said.

"If you're an active operator, you can get quite a collection of postcards," Burke said.

Krutko said he first became interested with citizens-band radios about eight to 10 years ago. From there, he became involved with amateur radio.

"I wanted more of a challenge - a hobby which allows for more competition," Krutko said. "That's why I became active with amateur radio."

KRUTKO SAID the amateur radio club will have contests to see which ham operator has made the most contacts throughout the world.

"Anyone interested in an enjoyable and challenging hobby should look into amateur radio," Krutko said. "It's not hard at all to learn; that's all you need is a little practice and patience."

"The club has no barriers; anyone can join," Krutko said. "It will give students a chance to gain new friends here and also anywhere in the world."

Krutko hopes to have five to 10 operators in the club. Anyone interested in joining the club can call 354-2602.

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FIGHT THE NEW RIGHT

We, the following coalition of progressive organizations and individuals, declare our belief in PEACE and the creation of a peaceful global society in which there is justice for all, regardless of sex, race, class, political or religious creed, or sexual preference. We uphold the dignity of all persons to lead fulfilled lives without harassment and discrimination. We support the struggles of people who are attempting to establish just societies locally, in the U.S. and throughout the world. We advocate the use of the earth's resources for the human needs of food, jobs and housing rather than for militaristic purposes. We support the sovereignty of each nation and the promotion of fuller understanding of all cultures. We oppose United States military intervention in the Third World, and we support non-military solutions to provide a lasting peace.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

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\$1 donation at the door is requested to cover cost of materials

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CASUAL DRESS ACCEPTABLE

Strike deadline approaches

Chrysler workers await decision on contract negotiations

(AP) - Workers at three Chrysler Corp. plants across the state awaited word yesterday on negotiations on a national labor contract as the midnight strike deadline approached.

About 5,000 United Auto Workers union members at Chrysler plants in suburban Cleveland, Toledo and Van Wert are covered under the contract that was due to expire at midnight yesterday. Workers at two other Chrysler plants, in Sandusky and Dayton, are not covered under the UAW national contract.

While union officials at the Toledo machining plant in Perrysburg Township and the

Twinsburg stamping plant have prepared their membership for a strike, UAW Local 1331 in Van Wert was waiting until the strike deadline to organize pickets.

"We're not going to do anything for sure until we find out what the international wants us to do," said Denny Thrasher, local vice president at the Chrysler Amplex Division plant.

"We're hoping for a last-minute settlement," Thrasher said.

LOCAL UNION officials at Twinsburg, Perrysburg and Van Wert are currently involved in negotiations on a local agreement, which covers working conditions at the plants.

According to figures supplied by a Chrysler spokesman, the automaker has about 6,800 hourly workers in Ohio. The Twinsburg plant, about 20 miles south of Cleveland, has 3,400 hourly employees, the Perrysburg plant in suburban Toledo has 1,200 workers and the Van Wert plant has 400.

The 120 hourly workers at the Chrysler Plastic Products Corp. plant in Sandusky are UAW members, but are not covered by the national UAW contract. Additionally, the 1,700 workers at Chrysler's electronic components plant in Dayton are represented by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Besides the workers, city officials in the communities where the plants are located are interested in the negotiations outcome.

Twinsburg Mayor Anthony Perici said 28 percent to 30 percent of the city's municipal income tax is paid by workers at the Chrysler plant. That amounts to about \$120,000 a month, he said. Twinsburg has a population of 8,500 and levies a 1 percent income tax.

PERICI SAID a short walkout would not hurt the city financially.

"It would impact the city the longer it went on," said Perici. "Hopefully, they won't stay out long (if a strike materializes.)"

In Perrysburg, residents who work at the plant in Perrysburg Township paid \$22,500 of the \$1.6 million the city collected in municipal income tax last year, said Betty Barbe, tax administrator.

Briefs

Jail takeover 'spur of moment'

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) - A 15-hour hostage-taking by inmates at the state's maximum security prison might have been a "spur of the moment thing" that later escalated, a prison spokeswoman said yesterday.

"They decided to grab these officers. After they had done it, they realized that they had to think up some reasons," said Tessa Unwin, spokeswoman for the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation

and Corrections. "(The demands) came 12 hours later. Usually, if someone has planned something in advance, the demands are the first thing to come out."

The four inmates from the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility at Lucasville remained in the Franklin County Jail 90 miles away yesterday. They are accused of overpowering two guards at about 1 p.m. Monday and holding them hostage.

Roof collapse kills 50 students

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) - The roof of a university auditorium collapsed during heavy rain last night, killing at least 50 students and injuring more than 300, rescue officials reported.

Students and officials at the scene said the toll could be much higher. They said the roof had been under repair.

About 500 Dhaka University students were watching a popular television program when the roof came down at 9

p.m. due to heavy rains. The storm approached the southern coast of Bangladesh from the Bay of Bengal.

State television asked for blood donations. Many of those injured were said to be in critical condition.

Two hospitals near the university were packed with victims. Fellow students carried many of them in because of a shortage of stretchers.

Steelworkers accept proposal

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The United Steelworkers yesterday accepted a Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. offer cutting compensation at least 11 percent and expressed hope that 8,200 picketing workers will ratify the concessions to end a landmark walkout against the crippled company.

The agreement caps 14 months of sometimes bitter negotiations on labor costs reductions needed to sustain the steelmaker through Chapter 11 reorganization in bank-

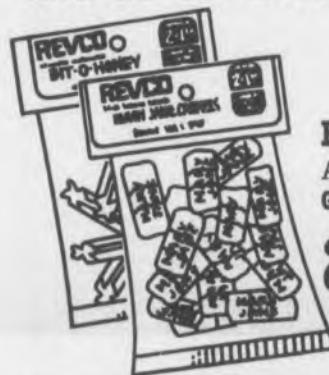
ruptcy court and prevent liquidation.

"This contract does not contain all the things that they are used to," USW chief negotiator Paul Rusen said. "They realized... that if this contract would be voted down, Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel would probably be liquidated."

The rank-and-file vote, to be conducted by mail between tomorrow and Oct. 26, is only the first of many hurdles facing Wheeling-Pittsburgh.

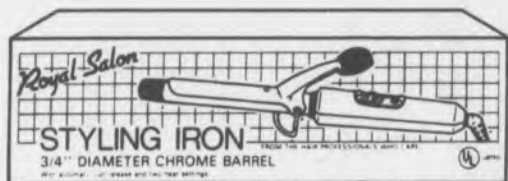
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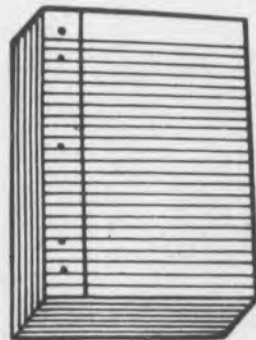


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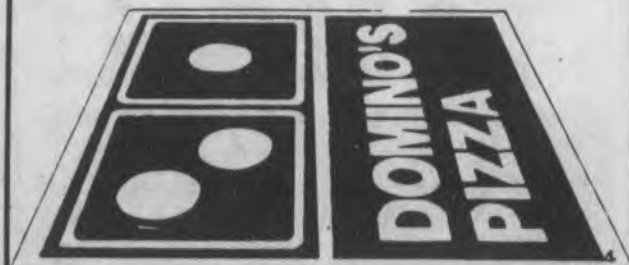
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Royals stay alive

TORONTO (AP) - George Brett's record ninth playoff home run broke a fifth-inning tie last night, triggering the Kansas City Royals to a 5-3 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays and forcing the American League playoffs to a decisive seventh game.

The Royals, who trailed the series 3-1 at one point, will start 20-game winner Bret Saberhagen in tonight's seventh game. Toronto will answer with its own ace, right-hander Dave Stieb, who won the opener.

Brett again gave Kansas City the spark it needed, and once again his victim was Blue Jays

starter Doyle Alexander. In Game 3, Brett homered twice and doubled off Alexander during a 4-for-4 night that enabled

the Royals to win their first game of this series and end a 10-game postseason losing streak.

This time, Brett homered far over the right-center field fence with one out in the fifth to break a 2-2 tie. The homer, which moved him past Steve Garvey for the most home runs in major league playoff history, came one pitch after he swung and awkwardly missed a 2-1 delivery from Alexander.

LA's hopes rest on BG graduate

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Orel Leonard Hershiser is the fourth in a line of five Orel Leonard Hershisers that also includes his son, Orel Leonard Hershiser the Fifth.

Today, though, he's the only Orel Leonard Hershiser with whom Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda will be concerned.

With the Dodgers facing elimination, the former Bowling Green standout will oppose 20-game winner Joaquin Andujar of the St. Louis Cardinals in Game 6 of the National League playoffs. The Dodgers trail the best-of-7 series three games to two after losing three straight in St. Louis.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., and reared in Cherry Hill, N.J., this 27-year-old Huck Finn lookalike won 19 games for the Dodgers this year, including his last 11 in a row, while losing just three times.

Perhaps more importantly in Lasorda's scheme of things, Hershiser was 11-0 with a 1.08 ERA at Dodger Stadium.

"I think it's very fortunate that we're returning home for me to pitch," Hershiser says. "But I don't think it was entirely by accident. I think it was by plan."

Hershiser was the winner of Game 2 last Thursday night in Los Angeles, when he opposed Andujar. The right-handed sinkerball pitcher struggled early but pitched an eight-hit complete game to beat the Cardinals 8-2. Andujar, who was 21-12 during the season, lasted only 4 1-3 innings, giving up six runs on eight hits, a pair of walks and his own throwing error.

One of the hits was to Hershiser, who drove in the Dodgers' first run of the game with a bouncing single over the head of third baseman Terry Pendleton.

"A pitcher never really likes to give up a hit to another pitcher," Hershiser says, flashing a toothy grin to break up the pattern of freckles on his face. "Especially when it drives in a run."



Orel Hershiser



BG's Jo Lynn Williamson grimaces after digging a ball in Anderson Arena last night.

BG News/Alex Horvath

BG sees the light with win over MSU

by Tom Skernivitz
sports reporter

The light at the end of tunnel seemed far away for the Bowling Green volleyball team, but last night it was Michigan State who was left in the dark.

Led by captain Debbie Hopkins, the Falcons soundly defeated the Spartans in three straight games 15-13, 15-6, 16-14 in Anderson Arena. The win ended a four match losing streak.

BG entered the MSU match very confident despite its recent problems. The Spartans, now 4-12, looked like a feasible opponent for the slumping Falcons.

But one of the four victories for the Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde Spartans came against top ranked Pittsburgh in three straight games. Last Saturday, the same Pittsburgh team easily handled BG in three straight.

Fortunately for the Falcons, the Dr. Hyde Spartans showed up.

Hopkins, a senior, used a variety of attacks to spur BG to leads of 3-0 and 10-6 in the first game. The Spartans tied the game at 12-12 where both teams refused to budge.

AFTER TRADING off 11 serves, Hopkins

ended the standstill with a kill which wrecked any MSU chances of winning the first game. Hopkins then combined with Jo Lynn Williamson to easily defeat the Spartans 15-6 in the second game.

Although BG had no trouble in second game, MSU would not go down without a fight in the third game.

The Spartans jumped to a 1-5 lead and continued to dominate late in the match, leading 11-14. But the Falcon defense never let up, enabling them to win in overtime 16-14 and up their record to 6-8.

BG coach Denise Van de Walle said the win was due to strong mental preparation during their recent tailspin.

"We've done a lot of talking in the last two weeks," Van de Walle said. "We asked ourselves where we want to go. We weren't going to settle for the same type of performance in the second half. We wanted to win."

The Falcons took advantage of Hopkins' superlative performance which included 10 kills, a .625 hitting percentage and seven digs.

"IT IS our philosophy to go with the hot hitters," the BG coach said. "She went around the blocks and found all the holes."

Williamson, a sophomore, reversed roles

in the win. Usually the aggressive spiker, Williamson led the Falcon defense with 10 digs, while also contributing 10 kills.

"I've been weak on defense my whole life," Williamson said. "The coach helped me a lot, lately. It's all mental."

BG was also sparked by the return of Lisa Berardinelli who had been out with a sprained ankle. Although not fully recovered, the junior played a major part in the victory with a .500 hitting percentage and seven digs.

"I felt alright tonight, but I missed a week of practice," Berardinelli said. "My timing was a little off."

Williamson said Berardinelli's presence definitely made a difference.

"She helps us a lot out there," Williamson said. "She talks a lot and is very smart in the front row."

Van de Walle said last night's performance proved the second half of the season will be improved starting this weekend's matches.

"This is a new team. We are treating the second half like a new season," Van de Walle said. "We will be ready. We're going to get better."

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This is the first course in the new
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The course will cover:

- ★ management of service operations
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- ★ key industry ratios
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Prerequisites: ACCT 221 and junior standing,
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For more information, contact the College of
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QUESTION: Which of these great tasting offers is your best choice?

- ☐ a. \$3.00 OFF any large whole pie
- ☐ b. \$2.00 OFF any medium whole pie
- ☐ c. \$1.00 OFF any small whole pie
- ☐ d. Free quart of soft drink with whole pie delivery
- ☐ e. Any slice for \$.99
- ☐ f. Free pitcher of soft drink with whole pie purchase in restaurant
- ☐ g. Free 12 ounce soft drink with slice purchase
- ☐ h. Any slice and Italian Ice for \$1.69

CIRCLE ONE LETTER ONLY and turn it in to Professor Rocky at the location listed below. You'll receive that offer. Offer ends 5/15/86.

DO NOT GO ON TO NEXT PAGE
until you've completed this test.

<input type="radio"/> a. \$3.00 off any large whole pie.	<input type="radio"/> b. \$2.00 off any medium whole pie	<input type="radio"/> c. \$1.00 off any small whole pie	<input type="radio"/> d. Free quart of soft drink with whole pie delivery	<input type="radio"/> e. Any slice for \$.99	<input type="radio"/> f. Free pitcher of soft drink with whole pie purchase in restaurant	<input type="radio"/> g. Free 12 ounce soft drink with slice purchase	<input type="radio"/> h. Any slice and Italian Ice for \$1.69
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