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Row, row, row your tub!

BG News/Rob Upton

In the annual bathtub races Saturday, sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority, the Delta Zeta team of Amy Otto, senior medical records administration major and Dana Bond, senior elementary education major (foreground), battle it out with the Alpha Phi team of Lisa Sackl, senior fashion merchandising major and Wendy Ingram, senior IPCO major (background).

Grad teachers' English tested

by Melissa McGillivray
staff reporter

Graduate assistants and teaching fellows are now required, both by state and University policy, to demonstrate skill in spoken English before they can teach classes.

The Oral Proficiency Program was approved at Friday's University Board of Trustees meeting. It follows a statewide policy, passed by the Ohio General Assembly in March, which requires all institutions of higher education in the state to establish programs to help international teaching assistants develop spoken English skills.

The new program makes use of existing speech, hearing and language programs at the University.

Under the program, which started this semester, English testing is required for graduate assistants who have pronunciation problems, said Louis Katzner, acting dean of the

Graduate College.

Less-proficient students will be referred to the Speech and Hearing Clinic for assessment and treatment.

The rising number of international students who serve as teaching assistants at the University has made the program necessary, Katzner said.

"THE EMPHASIS on their oral capacity has become more important," he said.

In related business, the board approved a revision of the 1986-87 Graduate Stipend Increase Pool, bringing the rate of increase from 4.8 percent to 5.8 percent.

Future increases will be implemented earlier in the year than they have been in the past, which will benefit the graduate program, Katzner said.

"We've always had a problem in the past. We recruited students not knowing what we will be paying them," Katzner said.

□ See Trustees, page 4.

Jeep workers angry; may strike

TOLEDO (AP) - The mood is angry at the Jeep Corp. plant and union workers say it stems from company policies, threats to close the plant and a tradition of unrest, a published report said yesterday.

The United Auto Workers union local will take a strike vote Sept. 22, asking members whether to allow local officials to seek authorization from the UAW International for a strike over health and safety issues.

The union's 6,100 members can strike only over health and safety issues under terms of a contract which expires in 1988.

Union officials say a strike may occur.

United Auto Workers officials say anger that is growing throughout the plant is approaching the level reached in April 1985, when workers began sabotaging cars on the produc-

"My feeling now is: The last person out, please turn off the light."

- a Jeep worker

tion line, according to the Toledo Blade.

The Blade interviewed 17 workers, who were not told they were speaking to a reporter, who said the reasons for the anger range from a new absenteeism policy to poor sanitation in bathrooms.

"MY FEELING now is: The last person out, please turn off the light," one worker said.

Under the new absenteeism policy, workers are subject to discipline for missing work, if the supervisor determines the employee's excuse was not valid. The previous policy gave workers a day and a half off a

month, and was lenient on excuses for not reporting to work.

Under this policy, an employee was disciplined for missing his first day in 25 years, the workers told The Blade.

"The supervisor makes the judgment calls," said David Linn, director of industrial relations. "There were a number of individuals who were unjustly penalized."

"What we have said is that in any case like that, you bring it to us and we'll make it right," Linn said.

The tougher absenteeism policy was prompted by deterioration in product quality since

January, when absenteeism increased, Linn said. Absenteeism averages 10 percent throughout the plant, and 12 percent to 13 percent in some areas, he said.

COMPANY AND union officials agreed that the stricter absenteeism policy punished some workers who had not abused the old policy.

Jeep workers have flooded the company with grievances, and nearly 600 were unresolved as of last week. A week earlier, the union and company had resolved 183 grievances in one day.

The number of grievances "is too high, and I'm not happy about it," Linn said.

Lou Thompson, director of the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens committee and an arbitrator for local plants, said the number of grievances shows that the union and company do not trust each other.

Plans still on schedule for Center Twp. mall

by Valerie Lonero
staff reporter

Plans for Woodlands Mall in Center Township are in progress and moving on schedule, a spokeswoman for the mall construction said yesterday.

Cheryl Rosenberger, project manager of Brisa Builders, Inc., the general contractors managing the mall construction, said that although there hasn't been any actual ground-breaking done for the mall, plans are in full progress.

"There have been many rumors going around that the progress for the mall is going very slow, but actually plans are ahead of schedule," she said. "Contractors have been working out plans for the mall since last spring and presently, we are in the process of awarding bids."

The mall will be located in Center Township at the corner of Ohio 25 and Newton Road just north of Bowling Green.

Rosenberger said that it's not uncommon for projects of this size to take three to five years to complete.

"We haven't decided on a completion date for the mall, but details for the mall will be decided at the ground-breaking ceremony in about three to four weeks," she said.

□ See Mail, page 4.

Students ring up \$30,000 charges in phone fraud

by Mike Amburgey
staff reporter

More than 100 students made over 15,000 fraudulent long-distance calls last year, ringing up charges exceeding \$30,000 that the University has to investigate and recover.

Don Passmore, director of internal auditing, said those figures represent the number of students and long-distance bills that his office has been able to identify to date. He said the numbers reflect data from last year.

"From what we have been able to generate from last year, we have been able to identify over 15,000 fraudulent call attempts," Passmore said.

Richard Conrad, director of Computer Services and Telecommunications, said he is concerned that many students attempting long-distance calls on an access number other than their own may think of their action as a "lark."

Conrad said that he had heard that two students caught last week trying to use a phony access number were laughing and giggling about their actions. He said 36 students have cleared their record of the phone charges they owed the Univer-

sity because of their use of fraudulent billing numbers. The students paid the money they owed, he said.

DEREK DICKINSON, director of Standards and Procedures, said he had only reviewed one case of fraudulent phone use, and did not know if students committing the violations acted as if their actions were for fun or jokes.

He said University police decide whether to refer students to criminal courts or to Standards and Procedures. Bill Bess, director of Public Safety, said earlier this semester that any students found by University police to be practicing phone fraud would run the risk of criminal prosecution.

"The main reason for this is that people don't realize how serious a violation it (phone fraud) constitutes," Bess said. "The general attitude is if you think you can beat a system, you try and beat it. The consequences, however, are rather serious."

Bess said the attempt to use the University telephone system fraudulently is considered attempted theft, while success in employing phony access numbers is theft.

Suitor didn't horse around

by Patti Skinner
reporter

The question Susan Bidlack hears most often about her recent engagement is, "A real horse?"

Friday, Bob Brubaker, of Detroit, rode to her Haven House apartment on a white horse in a suit of armor to

propose to his girlfriend of five years.

Brubaker said he always wanted to do something special to make his proposal a moment she would never forget.

"You only live once so you might as well go for it all," he said.

Brubaker said the scheme

was put together a few days before the engagement with help from Bidlack's roommates. He rented the armor from a costume shop and called one of Bidlack's roommates to ask for assistance in finding a horse - preferably white - for Friday evening.

The local 4-H Club adviser directed the roommate to

Paula Hamman of Rudolph, who provided the gallant steed for the proposal.

Bidlack said she knew something was going on but was surprised when he arrived on horseback.

"I was so embarrassed," said Bidlack, a junior music education major. "I just froze when I saw him out there on the horse. All I could think was that I didn't have my shoes on."

DESPITE HER lack of shoes, her roommate shoved Bidlack out the door to greet her knight in shining armor. The neighbors and their cameras poured out of nearby apartments for the spectacle.

"I felt like everyone was watching me," Bidlack said.

On bended knee Brubaker asked, "Susan, will you marry me?"

She didn't reply but buried her head on his shoulder in embarrassment.

"Well, will you?" he asked again, sounding slightly panicked.

Bidlack finally managed to say, "Yes," and he placed the diamond ring on her hand.

Then they both climbed on the horse and rode off into the sunset together.

"Well, it certainly is something I'll never forget," Bidlack said. "Now let's just hope the wedding goes as well."



BG News/Peter Fellman

Bob Brubaker, of Detroit, Mich., slips an engagement ring on the finger of Susan Bidlack, junior music education major, after she accepted his medieval proposal.

Drug war: overkill

There's no doubt that the promoters of the national "crusade" against drugs have good intentions, but one has to wonder whether they have gone too far.

We can excuse President Reagan's temporary flight into the heights of rhetoric when he calls drug abuse and drug trafficking "anti-American" and an insult to American war veterans. And we won't argue that drugs have caused far too many problems, both here and worldwide.

But this does not excuse the draconian measures advocated by those behind the current crusade.

The House of Representatives Thursday passed a bill directing the use of the military to stop the drug traffic from Central and South America. Another measure in this bill would allow the death penalty for drug-related murders or, in some cases, for pushers who sell users drugs that kill them.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Department of Education has come out with a new handbook for school administrators which recommends that they search student lockers every now and then for drugs or drug-related items. The handbook backs itself up with last year's Supreme Court decision that school administrators don't need "probable cause" to begin a search.

And the book darkly hints that no court has yet ruled out the legality of urinalysis.

The absurdity of going to war against drugs with the military proved itself in Bolivia; no net is 100-percent perfect. And the death penalty for pushers is a particularly Gestapo-esque extension of the law which holds a bartender responsible for the deaths a drunk driver causes.

As for the school searches and the implied threat of scholastic urinalysis, the handbook's authors need to be reminded of the precept of innocence until guilt is proven.

These measures, adopted in haste and without any evidence of thinking these actions through, are more "anti-American" and more abusive to the ideals for which American veterans fought than any noseful of white powder could ever be.

Rainbows, mushroom clouds

by Scott Munn

The setting: Ancient Mesopotamia. The date: 6,000 B.C., give or take.

The sky is grey, a slow drizzle is turning the landscape muddy. A grizzled old man, his beard streaked with dirt, is sloshing about and gestulating at his shirtless and harried sons. They scurry around, slipping in the mud and cursing the huge, formless boat that looms overhead.

Gopher wood is scattered here and there, and the old man screams at one of his sons. "Shem! Waste not, want not. Use that wood somehow!"

Shem waits until his father's glower stalks elsewhere. Then, unwilling to disobey, he hurriedly nails a scrap of wood to the hull of the boat at an awkward angle.

The man barks again. "Ja'pheth! Don't worry about paint - there's important work to be done aft!" Unsure just where aft is, Ja'pheth shrugs and starts making a window.

The bearded face catches a glimpse of a giggling knot of neighborhood girls who are gathered 'round a young man telling a joke.

"HAM! Go fetch some more pitch! We're running short!" Ham bids the girls a quick, sorry goodbye then grabs a few buckets and rushes off.

The old man is pacing, stroking his chin. He entangles his hand in his beard only to fiercely tug his fingers back out again. Muttering and deep in thought he trips over a cat.

"Sneak. I've a mind to leave you out."

The man continues talking to himself in a low, fevered tone. "Cubits, cubits, cubits. What's wrong with metric? And this business about clean animals. I should worry about washing their paws for them? A 600 year-old man should be bothered with such things?"

Unconcerned with his father's worries, Ja'pheth finishes work on his third window and begins to install rain gutters. Shem circles the boat, indiscriminately hammering and measuring. Ham returns and immediately trips, spilling the buckets of pitch.

The father covers his eyes, shakes his head. "Ham. Go help your mother."

Abashed, crimson-faced Ham slinks away to find his haggard and weary-eyed mother, who's in a nearby forest charming animals away from their homes.

Back at the ark the old man is hopping. "No no no! One window, not three. Where's your head?"

Ja'pheth, crestfallen. "Well . . . the Trinity, you know? The Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit. All that. I thought it would be a nice touch."

His father, exasperated. "He only wants one. And what Son? His won't be around till 0."

Hesitantly - "Uh . . . When's 0?"

"Nevermind, nevermind. Just board up two of those windows. Kids nowadays."

"Noah!" Beleaguered and named, he turns around. He looks at his visitor, who's dressed in a three-piece robe.

With a gnashing of teeth - "What do you want? We're busy. And where did you get a Brooks Brothers suit in the middle of ancient Mesopotamia?"

The stranger is officious and blunt. "I am an envoy from the great Pharaoh-to-be Ramses Ray-gun. We know something's up. The barometers are going crazy and our chief forecaster has gone on an unscheduled va-

caution. So we've searched our computer for known 'walkers with God' and come up with your name -"

"ARE YOU ABOUT FINISHED?!" Noah thunders. "Because if you don't mind, we have work to do." A flash of lightning accents his bellow.

The official cowers, than bears up under Noah's enraged scrutiny. "We - we've come to the conclusion that you're going on a long trip. Either that, or we're in for one hell of a flood." He chuckles at his own joke. Noah flinches.

"In any case, there isn't much we can do. It's a free country, brand-new, and a little exploring couldn't hurt. So we thought . . ." He looks a little embarrassed, if that's possible. Continues.

"We thought you might do us a favor and carry a few missiles with you. They wouldn't take up much room, and you never know when you'll run into undesirables."

Noah is beginning to tremble and his face is rapidly turning purple, but he holds his tongue.

The official has an excited, confiding gleam in his eye. "But the main purpose is this. You'll be showing whoever you meet in your travels that we here in ancient Mesopotamia are nobody's fools. They mess with us, we'll wipe them off the face of the planet. Tell them you're roaming the Earth and you - speaking for all of us - come in peace. Just say we want to keep it that way."

Noah, no words left, starts toward the man. His old hands clench and unclench. The official backs up, slightly anxious, but he hasn't played his last card yet. He does so almost triumphantly.

"Before you do anything rash, let me add that we've noticed that the woods seem to be a little quieter lately."

Noah's countenance falls slightly. He stops advancing.

The man, who knows an edge when he sees one, finishes with a

flourish and a threat. "That's right. We know about the animals. Now it doesn't bother US if you want to bring along some pets, but unless you'd like a visit from the S.P.C.A. you'd better play ball." Noah, cornered, admits defeat grudgingly but swiftly. Already he is shooting the official away with "Fine, fine" and picking up his lost momentum.

Father and sons finish construction and throw their tools on the lawn. They're not too worried about littering at this point. The rain is now falling with a sense of urgency.

Ham and his mother scurry out from the forest and into the welcome mouth of the ark. Lightning madly etches the sky as Noah herds the last of the animals in behind them. He casts a furtive look over his shoulder, deciding that the missiles will have to drown with everything else.

The last one aboard, he almost bumps into Shem, Ja'pheth and Ham. All four of them stare at the heavy, open door. They stare at each other. Then back at the door.

"How -" begins Shem. "Are we going to -" adds Ja'pheth. "Close the door?" finishes Ham, expectantly.

Noah is dumbfounded, but before he can say anything a tired, heavenly sigh is heard throughout the land. The door is shut for them.

Outside in the pouring rain the missiles have finally arrived, brought by the official. He assaults the ark, his pounding fists punctuating his anger.

"You just wait! The S.P.C.A. 'll be waiting when you get back! I'll see to it myself!" He throws out a few hoarse epitaphs, rapidly losing interest. The rain continues to fall, its harsh tempo obliterating his footprints as he wanders away.

Munn is a freshman creative-writing major from Tiffin.



Letters

Handicapped can't get around easily

I wonder, is B.G.S.U. to be the next Harvard, Yale, or Princeton? Do we need prestigious people or a prestigious campus to get an education?

Upon reading the article about the deaf woman who has been seeking an interpreter, I was immediately reminded of a project Lisa Langholt and I conducted while both taking Social

Work 110 during Summer Session '86. Lisa and I are Social Work majors and very dedicated to helping what we believe is a justifiable cause for concern.

For two hours on a scorching summer afternoon, Lisa and I decided we were going to prove that the University is definitely not equipped for someone handicapped and in a wheelchair. We skipped over many a broken sidewalk and risked our lives up ramps that were higher than the golf course hill. We tried to fit through doorways that not many obese people could squeeze

through much less a metal wheelchair. After ending up exhausted and having muscle spasms in our arms, we presented our adventure to our social work class. We then drilled them on their opinion of the facilities the University has for the handicapped. The majority of our class agreed that maybe, just maybe, there was some underlying reason that facilities were not provided.

Is our university embarrassed by students in wheelchairs? Perhaps it's just better not to have the so-called "hassle" of a handicapped person in our university. There have been a few feeble attempts at connecting the sidewalks to the streets with small mounds of tar. They have installed elevators that are barely accessible but nothing that looks as if anyone has really been concerned with the education or well-being of these individuals.

Don't we have a stadium for football, a gym for basketball, and an ice arena for hockey? But for some strange reason we don't have anything stable for our handicapped. Everyone is created equal, and everyone has a purpose.

I just wanted to share my thoughts, and maybe give a little insight to a major problem our campus has. The next time you see someone in a wheelchair or physically handicapped it might be nice to open a door or just give them a smile, because they're important too.

Barb Rukenbrod 818 Second St., Apt. A8

Mother nature takes back seat to highway

by Tim Snook

See any lions, tigers or bears on I-75 lately? Neither have I.

However I did see a daring and apparently rather cultured red fox the other day in the grass median. He was exhibiting a rarely observed behavior called wilderness malaise. Yup, right there in between four lanes of interstate highway the little guy trotted along minding his own business, probably in search of another predator of the jungle - the dreaded field mouse.

I couldn't believe it. No more than two minutes before, I had risked my skin trying to ease my Volkswagen Bug on to a commuter-packed highway, much to the amusement of a few bored truckers. But somehow that fox was able to tip-toe across the pavement and retain his expensive hide. Clearly, I've got a lot to learn about jungle navigation.

And you're asking yourself, "What's all this about 'the jungle' and 'the wilderness'?"

In case you haven't noticed, certain sections of the I-75 roadside have been declared "Wildlife Habitat Areas" so you, from the safety of your automobile, can gain a meaningful experience of bugs, bogs, and beasts in their natural state.

I know - some people can find something wrong with everything. I suppose that's me. Call me misanthropic, but it's an attitude and someone has got to cop it.

It just bugs me to read a sign that says "Roadside Wildlife Habitat Area." Roadside Wildlife? Habitat? To the student in me who needs a road to drive my car on to get to the University every day, those words are strikingly contradictory. To the backpacker/wilderness lover in me, the signs are disgusting.

I defy you to find just one tract of true wilderness area left untouched by man in the eastern part of this nation. You can't. In the earlier part of this century the U.S. government took care of that, making remote, inaccessible areas highly accessible to the happy motorist by chopping large swaths through virgin forest. The wood industry took care of the rest.

But now the G-men are doing us a favor by

turning our roadsides into living, breathing billboards. With a deft turn of the neck you can see them down there at the bottom of the overpass or over there in what used to be just a plain old ditch, a patch of what used to be regarded as weeds. Or maybe a well-manicured plot of purple or yellow that looks as if someone let a field grow over and then came around with a lawnmower to highlight the most luminate specimens.

Or maybe you'll see my fox, happily ignoring the rolling thunder and vulcanized death in search of supper. He doesn't care. He knows he is one of the few animals cute enough or tasty enough or (most certainly) adaptable enough to make it on this man's earth.

He doesn't care that these patches of wildflowers are probably left standing because putting up a sign is cheaper than mowing them down. He doesn't care that now, instead of the happy motorist occasionally hopping out of his rolling cocoon to re-examine his place within nature, that same happy motorist can now ooh and ah at the pretty flowers through a shaded, planned-obsolete window while speeding along at a neurotically slow 55 mph. The fox doesn't care - he's no more "wild" than me or you. And the wildflowers? They aren't wildflowers when some back-to-nature freak in a Los Angeles suburb refuses to mow his/her lawn. They also aren't picky about who they're seen with - they would take a dandelion any day over a long-stemmed rose.

Obviously, I'm taking a radical viewpoint here. And granted, the guy who thought up the idea of these areas probably cares as much about the wilderness as I do.

But the sight of a non-returnable can of Pepsi lying in the grass of one of these areas somehow doesn't jive with all the good intentions of bringing man closer to nature.

It smacks of a last-ditch (believe me, no pun intended) effort of a species trying to encapsulate and store away an essentially non-renewable resource. And I wouldn't want to see these areas mowed again. We have got to take what we can get. But it just seems a little twisted to try to bring nature to man instead of man to nature. And I don't mean building another road.

Snook, a student doing post-graduate work in journalism, is from Willard.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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College cult arriving soon

Ice cream shop newest scoop in cool refreshment

by Greg Connel
staff reporter

College students across the country stand in line, some for two hours or more, for a taste of a college cult favorite, Steve's Ice Cream.

Soon they'll be standing in line for Steve's in Bowling Green, when a parlor opens in about a month at 102 N. Main St.

One of the men responsible for the new store is Pete Busciani, a 1982 University graduate in magazine journalism, who said he always knew he would come back to Bowling Green to open a business.

Busciani is vice president of operations for three Steve's Ice Cream franchises: one on High Street in Columbus, one at Portside in Toledo and a third which was on Reynolds Road in Toledo. The Reynolds Road store will be relocated to the Main Street building, he said.

"We decided to move because a store like Steve's gets much of its business from pedestrian traffic, and we know the corner of Main and Wooster will be a lot better for that than the old site," Busciani said.

The first Steve's Ice Cream store opened in 1972 in Somerville, Mass. Since then, Busciani said, 60 stores have opened throughout the country, mostly around college campuses.

"Steve's has a tremendous cult following with college students, especially in the Northeast. Long lines are common in Boston, where the high concentration of college students has made Steve's an institution."

- Pete Busciani, '82 BG graduate

and mix in candy or cookies, something we were doing long before the Dairy Queen Blizzard (a mix of ice milk and candy pieces) was introduced," he said.

To help combat the problems of seasonal business, Busciani said they will introduce Stuff-ins, a salad and sandwich bar, which is the first time this has been offered at a Steve's store.

Prices for Steve's Ice Cream start at \$1.10 for a five-ounce, single-scoop cone. "That may sound like a lot," Busciani said, "but five ounces of ice cream is as much as a double dip at most other stores."

BUSCANI SAID he is not concerned with competition from Myles' Dairy Queen, down the street at 434 E. Wooster St. "We serve two different products, and therefore, two different markets. Steve's serves

hard ice cream, and Dairy Queen serves soft ice milk, and though I imagine we will share some customers, I think Bowling Green can support us both," he said.

Meredith Myles, the owner of Myles Dairy Queen, disagrees.

"Since Dairy Queen serves both food and ice cream, I'm concerned about any type of food service establishment that opens in Bowling Green. As for Steve's, we will be competing for the business of people looking for cold treats," he said.

Myles, owner of the Dairy Queen for 16 years, said he plans to conduct business as usual, and let it take care of itself.

The new location for Steve's Ice Cream was the site of the Center Drug Store, last owned by Bill Irwin, who bought it in 1955.

Irwin, who ran the store with his wife Jeanette, said he decided to retire. The Irwins closed the store Dec. 31, 1985.

Busciani said Steve's will probably hire University students, though he does not yet know how many employees the store will need.

Man arrested on drug charge

A Wayne man is in Wood County Jail after he was charged with drug abuse following his arrest early Sunday morning in Bowling Green.

Charged is Jeffrey King, 31, 4282 Defiance Parkway, Wayne. A city police officer observed three people in a van in the parking lot of College Station, 1616 E. Wooster St., at 1:30 a.m. The officer said the people in the van were acting suspiciously, and one of the occupants tried to hide something as the officer approached the van, police said.

A search of the van and its occupants turned up a substance suspected to be cocaine, and drug-related paraphernalia. Charges are pending against two other occupants of the van, Police Chief Galen Ash said.

Police reported damage to seven cars parked in the lot near the apartment building at 704 Fifth St. on Saturday.

A resident of the building told police that his car and six others were damaged. Police said the paint on all seven had been scratched by a sharp instrument, possibly a key. Most of the scratches went through to the metal, police said.

A license plate was reported stolen from a car parked at University Village Apartments, 1520 Clough St., on Saturday at 2:23 p.m., police said.

The plate is for Pennsylvania license plate number HRY301.



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City eyes options for parking lot

by Mike McIntyre
editor

The proposed parking lot on South Prospect Street is expected to be finished this fall, but it may not begin making money until later than that.

Bowling Green City Council last night voted to table an ordinance authorizing Municipal Administrator Wes Hoffman to buy parking meters for the lot, which is between East Wooster and Clough streets.

Councilman Tom Quinn said the ordinance was tabled so council could examine other possibilities for payment in the lot, such as an attendant or a pay-at-the-gate system.

The ordinance sought permission for Hoffman to purchase 48 duplex parking meter heads and 34 single parking meter heads for approximately \$20,677.

Hoffman told council that the city administration wanted meters in the lot because other city lots had meters.

HE PLANNED to buy meters from Duncan Industries, the same company that supplied the other meters in the city. This

would make maintenance easy since parts would be interchangeable, he said.

But Councilman Joyce Kepke said attendant parking could be more attractive since downtown shoppers might spend more time in stores if they weren't worrying about their meters running out.

Dave Barber, director of Public Works, said changing the lot from meter payment to an attendant or gate payment would pose problems.

He said the company constructing the lot already has been contracted to pour meter posts in the lot. He said gate payment also would not be practical since there are three entrances to the lot and three gates would not be feasible.

Council voted to place the issue on the agenda for their special session next week. But Hoffman said one week probably would not be enough time for city administrators to study the alternatives.

He said it is possible that parking in the lot would be free until an agreement can be made.

Prof leads faculty senate

by Beth Thomas
staff reporter

The complex issues that face the Faculty Senate won't be Greek to Rich Hebein.

Hebein, associate professor of Greek and Latin, is this year's Faculty Senate chair.

Faculty involvement in University affairs is very important, he said.

"Universities are unique in that faculty members have a large say in matters that concern themselves and the academic dimensions of the University," he said.

Hebein was the vice-chair of the Senate last year, and automatically became the chair this year. He has served the Senate in various positions for about seven years, he said.

He has taught at the University for 18 years, and this semester is teaching one Greek literature course and two beginning Greek courses. He said he is hoping to teach an Honors course proposed for next semester on Magic and the Occult in the Ancient World.

Hebein is a graduate of Marquette University, and has a doctorate from St. Louis University.

FACULTY SENATE regularly meets once a month, and deals mainly with matters of faculty welfare, and educational policy.

"It (the senate) takes up any issue it wants," Hebein

said, and cited parking problems and smoking in classrooms as an example of non-academic issues the Senate considers.

"Faculty Senate handles matters of faculty welfare and broad issues of curriculum and what is taught here. Senate is also free to add any other issues it wishes," he said.

The full Senate consists of 76 members, including representatives from University administration and graduate and undergraduate student bodies.

Senate functions mainly through its six committees: Committee on Academic Affairs, Amendments and By-laws Committee, Faculty Senate Budget Committee, Faculty Personnel and Conciliation Committee, Faculty Welfare Committee.



Hebein

USG plans elections

As suggested by the Undergraduate Student Government's resolution last year to test the teaching ability of foreign teaching assistants, the University Board of Trustees approved a speaking test for them last week.

"We represented the students' need to voice their concerns about foreign teaching assistants' ability," said USG Vice President Jeff Slater last night.

He said USG passed the resolution in the hope that a bill would pass the Ohio Senate and House of Representatives. The Board of Trustees passed the speaking criteria in response to this legislation.

In other business, USG will sponsor voter registration for University students, faculty and administration as well as citizens of Wood County for the Nov. 4 election. Those who have not registered to vote or who want to transfer their vote from their hometown to Bowling Green will be able to register in University Hall today through Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A table for voter registration will also be set up at the University Activity Organization's Fallfest this Saturday.

Mall

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Rosenberger added that one reason there hasn't been actual construction on the site for the mall is because of all the paperwork that needs to be done for a project of this size.

"WE NEED to formalize building plans, take care of property utilities, get material out for bids and work with the contractors," she said.

The mall will cover about 35 acres, including parking lots, buildings, related parks and detention ponds, which hold water from storm sewers, she said.

Rosenberger said the mall will contain between 45 and 60 stores.

Trustees

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"This will give us a significant edge in recruiting new students."

Trustees also approved the Unsatisfactory Progress Policy, which requires that a student be notified if his or her grade-point average falls below 2.0.

The new policy, which takes effect Fall 1987, will determine a student's progress solely by grade point average. The present policy determines progress

by quality points as well as GPA.

Under the new policy, students who are not in good academic standing will receive warnings or suspensions, and will be told if they need to improve. These students will be encouraged to limit their class load to 15 credit hours per semester, according to the policy.

IN MOST cases, students who are suspended will not be allowed to return the following

semester. Also, students who are suspended twice will be expelled, according to the policy.

In other business, trustees approved the establishment of a \$500,000 Eminent Scholars Fund to support the new Photochemical Sciences Program. The fund will match the Ohio Board of Regents award of \$500,000 for the Ohio Eminent Scholars Program.

About \$300,000 of the fund has already been donated by the Mead Corporation, Olscamp said.

In related business, chemistry department chairman and professor Douglas Neckers was named the University's first Distinguished Research Professor. Neckers is the founder and executive director of the Center for Photochemical Sciences.

The board also approved a change in the lease between the University and the Wood County Airport Authority. The airport is planning improvements, and will lease six more acres of land from the University.

The airport improvements will benefit the Bowling Green area, Olscamp said.



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Summit may hinge on Daniloff

WASHINGTON (AP) - Showing increased impatience with the Kremlin, the Reagan administration yesterday revamped the agenda for a meeting to plan a new U.S.-Soviet summit, pushing to the top of the list its demand for the outright release of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff.

White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan suggested that chances for a summit this year could be endangered unless Daniloff is allowed to come home.

Secretary of State George Schultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze are to confer in Washington on Friday and Saturday at what was to have been a meeting to fix the date and agenda for a summit.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said Shultz "will raise the issue as the first item on the agenda."

"I'm sure that preliminary discussions on U.S.-Soviet relations, which may include future meetings, will take place, but whether it will be resolved remains a question," Speakes said. "The change in the

agenda is that Daniloff is first."

HE LEFT open the possibility the meeting would get bogged down on Daniloff and not make progress on a summit. "We'll start with Daniloff and see where it goes from there," he said.

Pressure is building in Congress for the administration to take tough measures against Moscow until Daniloff is returned.

In a deal announced Friday, Daniloff was released to the custody of the American embassy in Moscow while a Soviet U.N. employee held in New York, Gennadiy Zakharov, was released to the Soviet mission in Manhattan. Both men remain charged with espionage.

Defending his handling of the case, President Reagan told reporters, "No one on our side has blinked and I didn't blink." Some hardliners have complained Reagan caved in to the Soviets by allowing equal treatment of Zakharov and Daniloff, whom the administration insists is not a spy.

Speakes said critics did not have all the information that the administration possessed. An administration official, insisting that he not be identified, said the Soviets' daily interrogation of Daniloff was "beginning to have some effect on him and we could read it day by day."

DECLARING ANEW that there will be no Zakharov-Daniloff trade, Reagan said he agreed to the prisoner transfers because "it was absolutely essential that we get Daniloff out of their hands and out of that cell which he occupied with what was obviously a Soviet aide and four-hours-a-day interrogation."

Speakes said he was not aware of any progress in U.S.-Soviet negotiations on Daniloff.

He said the matter would be raised in every possible forum with the Soviets, including the nuclear arms control talks which resume Thursday in Geneva and a cultural gathering in Latvia.

Aquino in U.S.; seeks political, economic aid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Philippine President Corason Aquino arrived in the United States yesterday for a nine-day visit to seek political and economic support for her faction-ridden government.

Aquino was greeted by Gov. George Deukmejian, U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston and a crowd of cheering supporters as she reached San Francisco on a regularly scheduled Philippine Airline flight. Air Force Two waited to take her to Washington.

In her homeland, military leaders pledged to keep the nation "stable and safe" in her absence.

Aquino, who will meet President Reagan and address a joint session of Congress this week, said before departure she would try to convince U.S. political and business leaders that Philippine problems are "as much their concern as ours."

"I shall remind them all of what Filipinos can accomplish when they set their minds and hearts to it. I shall do this to convince them that they can depend on us to meet the unfair obligations that we, out of honor, have taken upon ourselves," she said in a departure statement.

HER VISIT includes meetings with officials of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank to try to ob-

tain more lenient terms on repaying the Philippines' \$26 billion foreign debt.

She also planned to meet New York business leaders to try to persuade them to invest more in the Philippines.

Aquino did not elaborate on her "unfair obligations" remarks, but she appeared to be referring to interest payments on foreign debts.

She said last Wednesday on state television: "I am appealing to the creditor banks on the matter of giving us more liberal terms, and I would like to emphasize to them that in the past, where we had to pay 50 percent of our export earnings in servicing of these debts alone, there is no chance for the country to grow."

Aquino, who was installed in a February revolt that ousted President Ferdinand Marcos, dismissed fears of a possible coup during her absence. Some advisers and editorial writers have urged the president not to go abroad, lest Marcos loyalists attempt to take over the government.

IN A nationally televised departure ceremony, Aquino remarked, "Those who are afraid that my absence will endanger the democracy are those on whom we cannot depend to protect it. For democracy here is not held up by me alone, but by the power of the people who won it."

Allies can help 'Star Wars,' colonel says

DAYTON (AP) - The officer in charge of getting foreign countries involved in the nation's so-called Star Wars defense system said yesterday it can be done without compromising this country's secrets.

"I believe our allies are using all reasonable means to protect that information the same way we protect that information," Col. Thomas Fiorino said after lecturing at the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, has introduced an amendment to the defense authorization bill limiting Strategic Defense Initiative

contracts to American firms unless the secretary of defense certifies the research cannot be done here.

Glenn, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, wants U.S. businesses and universities to benefit first from the SDI program, which had a budget this year of \$2.6 billion, Glenn spokeswoman Marty DiSario said.

"He also thinks that we have enough trouble keeping our national security concerns secret here," she said.

THE AMENDMENT passed the Senate 64-33 and is scheduled to be heard in a House-Senate conference committee begin-

ning today, she said.

Fiorino, who worked at a number of divisions at Wright-Patterson before joining SDI, said sharing the work could blunt some criticisms the United States and its allies have of each other.

"They would say that the United States cherry picks, takes our best talent," he said. "The critics on this side say we give everything away. Neither of those is an accurate assessment of what's happening."

Our allies have expertise which could lower the cost of reaching a workable defense system, he said. Great Britain has experts in optical proc-

essing, West Germany in space platforms and optical processing and France in free electron lasers, a more powerful form of light ray, he said.

The SDI work also could benefit allies who need more efficient, short-range defenses against tactical missiles, he said.

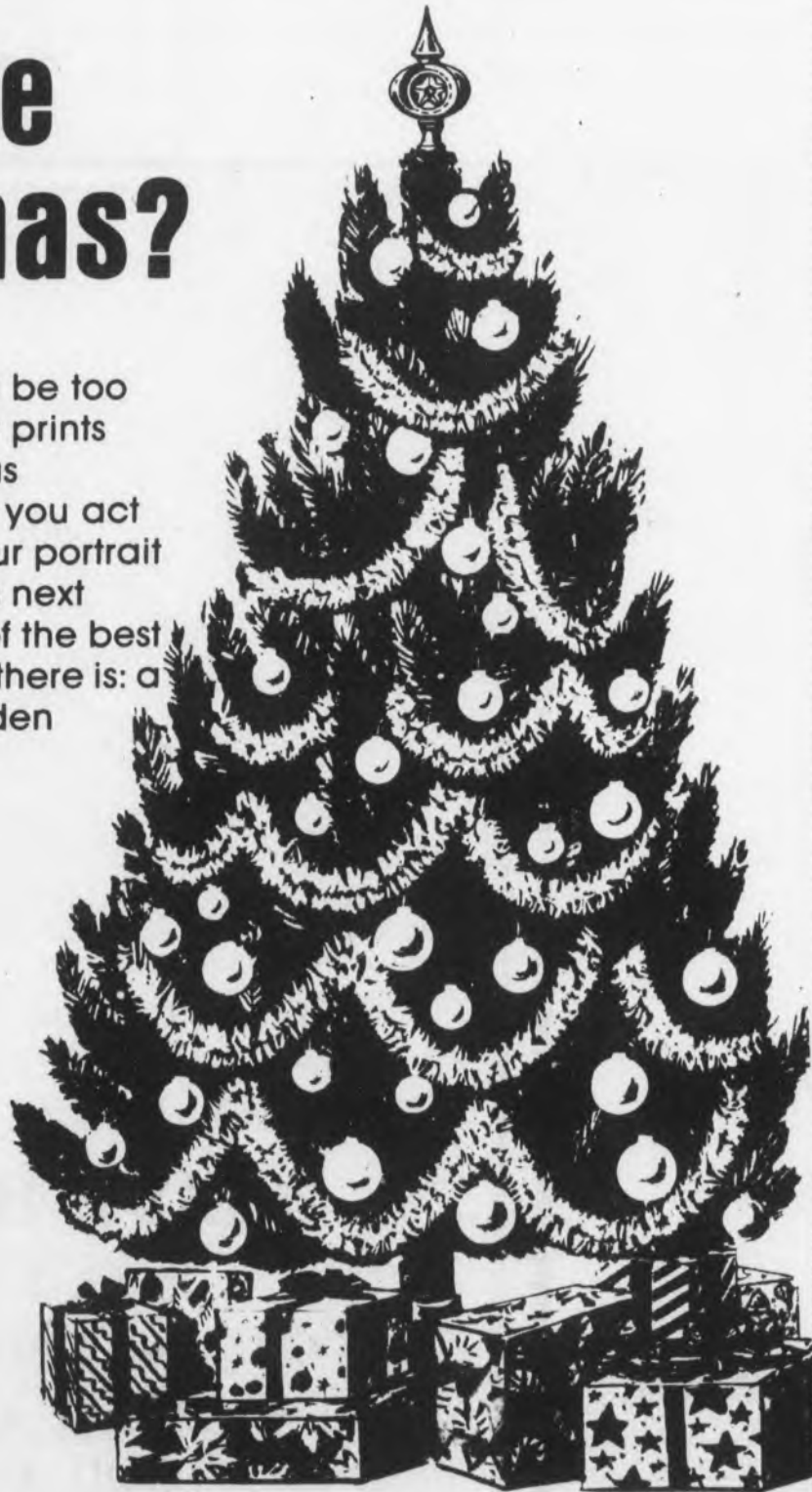
Allies received only about \$60 million of SDI contracts this year, partly because they are not easily plugged into the American defense procurement system, Fiorino said.

FIORINO ALSO said a Sept. 5 experiment using two satellites which measured the plume of a rocket exhaust was a success.

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Novel a sell-out after school ban

MAYFIELD, Ky. (AP) - William Faulkner's novel "As I Lay Dying" collected dust for years in libraries and bookstores in western Kentucky, but it has become a hot item since the book was banned in the Graves County school district.

"If they tell us we can't read something, everybody is going to read it," said Johnna Polivick, a Graves County High School senior.

Since the ban was imposed last week, copies of the 1930 Nobel Prize-winning novel have been checked out not only from the county Public Library, where a waiting list has been started, but also from libraries in several adjoining counties.

"People are just curious and like to see what the scuttlebutt is all about," said Thomas Sutherland, director of the Paducah Public Library in nearby McCracken County.

The three Readmore bookstores in Paducah and Murray sold out their small stock of the book as soon as it was banned, sales clerk Mark

Smiddy said. At least 100 copies are expected to arrive next week, he said.

"THERE'S BEEN more than a run on the book," Smiddy said. "We've had five or six people at a time coming in and wanting to discuss it. Whether or not people agree with the obscenity in the novel, so far all have been against the ban."

The controversy started when the book was assigned to a sophomore English class at the high school. The students in Delora English's literature class took their final test on the Faulkner novel, then returned the books Thursday.

The novel was one of about a dozen approved by the school's language arts department on the advice of local college professors and the American Library Association.

It was selected as an early example of the stream-of-consciousness literary style. In the book, individual members of a rural family react to their mother's death and burial.

Cuban prisoners reach U.S.

MIAMI (AP) - Cuban political prisoners, some free for the first time since Fidel Castro took power in 1959, shouted "Long live the United States!" as they arrived yesterday for joyous reunions with relatives and friends.

"I'm happy. But I'll be happier when all the prisoners are liberated," said Domingo Suarez Espinosa, 72, as he carried a granddaughter in one arm. He was imprisoned four months short of 28 years.

Some of the 111 prisoners and relatives who arrived from Ha-

vana aboard a charter flight flew on to other U.S. destinations, but 54 were bused to Miami's Tropical Park for a Roman Catholic Church-sponsored reunion with friends and families.

An estimated 3,000 cheering, crying, flag-waving Cuban-Americans crowded into a pavilion at the park to greet the prisoners, shouting "Welcome to free soil!"

A carefully programmed reunion turned to happy chaos as families separated nearly 28 years in some cases tearfully

embraced across police barriers and the crowd pushed forward to welcome the exiles.

MANY EMBRACED silently, tears streaming down their cheeks, but shouts of joy and recognition drowned out Archbishop Edward McCarthy's short welcoming speech.

The church, with help from undersea explorer Jacques Cousteau, had negotiated with the Cuban government for two years to win the prisoners' release.

Former anti-Castro rebels in the crowd saw their old commanders and shouted to them by

their military code names.

The best-known arriving prisoner was Ramon Pedro Grau Alsinas, 62, nephew of former Cuban President Ramon Grau San Martin, who held office for two terms during the 1930s and '40s.

Grau was stooped but animated despite 26 years in prison. He said he survived one last confrontation with the Castro government in Havana early yesterday when an army captain ordered him to surrender a wooden crucifix he wore around his neck.

Paris bombed fourth time in one week

PARIS (AP) - A bomb exploded yesterday in a crowded waiting room at police headquarters, killing one person and injuring 51 others less than 24 hours after Premier Jacques Chirac announced a crackdown on terrorism.

It was the fourth bombing in Paris in a week. A total of three persons have been killed and more than 100 wounded.

The latest explosion, which demolished the hall where drivers' licenses are issued, happened about 1:50 p.m. on the ground floor of the police headquarters building on the Ile de la Cite, close to Notre Dame Cathedral.

"It was a very violent explosion," one police employee said. "Several persons were thrown several yards."

Police said two of the wounded were in serious condition.

The bomb was planted despite strict security precautions, which are supposed to include a search by police of every handbag and briefcase brought into the building.

IN BEIRUT, a French-speaking telephone caller took responsibility for the bombing on behalf of a group called the Committee of Solidarity for Arab and Middle East Political Prisoners. That name also was used in claims for last week's bombings.

Yesterday's caller told a Western news agency: "We will be thankful if you inform (French President Francois) Mitterrand and Chirac that the next operation will be at the Elysee," the presidential palace.

Police said the police headquarters bomb appears to have been similar to those used in three other attacks since Sept. 8. Conflicting claims of responsibility for those bombings were issued in the names of two groups - the Committee of Solidarity for Arab and Middle East Political Prisoners and the Partisans of Rights and Freedom. French news reports say investigators believe they may be the same group.

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Bowling Green goalie Mickey Loescher (center) battles with a West Virginia player for the ball during this weekend's tournament which the Falcons won.

Booters remain unbeaten

BG sweeps Northwestern, West Virginia in Cup

by Matt Winkeljohn
sports reporter

It wasn't exactly a masterpiece, but the Bowling Green soccer team won the second annual Toledo Trust/BGSU Soccer Cup at Mickey Cochrane Field last weekend.

With the wins, the Falcons chalked up victories three and four to push their record to 4-0-1 and equal last year's win total when BG went 4-11-4.

Although the Falcons defeated West Virginia 1-0 in overtime Sunday after dropping Northwestern 2-0 Saturday, BG mentor Gary Palmisano said the Falcons did some things well one day, poorly the next and vice-versa.

"I thought we played a very cohesive game today (Sunday) but we played panicky yesterday," Palmisano said. "And our strikers (forwards) had a terrible day today. But I thought they played an excellent game yesterday."

Senior forward Nan Shin may not have played a good game Sunday, but for the third time this year, he was in the right place at the right time. The Guam native now has a trio of game-winning goals.

Shin's overtime goal was of more significance than usual because the Falcons needed to defeat West Virginia in order to win the tournament. Ohio State defeated the Mountaineers 2-0 Saturday and tied Northwestern 2-2 on Sunday.

TO WIN the Cup, BG had to either beat WVU and surpass Ohio State's 1-0-1 record or tie the Mountaineers and total more goals over the weekend than the Buckeyes.

After 96:34 minutes of soccer Sunday, the Falcons found the promised land. BG's scoring play began when Valbuena tapped a free kick to sophomore forward Tom Kasten who immediately fired a shot toward goal.

The shot was from about 25 yards in front of the goal and was moving diagonally from left to right. Mountaineer goalie Brian Hartlove then moved forward and to his left to try and stop the ball.

However, Shin, moving right to left and perpendicular to the ball's path got to the ball first and punched it past the goaltender's outstretched right hand to give BG a 1-0 lead.

Although West Virginia dominated play in the second and final overtime period, they only managed to get the ball deep into Falcon territory a few times as BG was content to play defensively.

WVU fired 12 shots toward the Falcon goal while Bowling Green managed seven.

Saturday, Kasten opened the weekend's scoring for BG.

WITH 33:23 left in the first half, Larry Valbuena hit a soft crossing pass about 18 yards in front of the Wildcat goal. Kasten and the Northwestern goalie then began a race to the ball which Kasten won when he hit a nine-iron type chip shot up and over the goalie's head and into the goal.

Kasten was playing in the absence of senior co-captain Gary Mexicotte who saw limited action because of a hamstring injury suffered in last week's Louisville game.

The Falcons and Wildcats played a game replete with long passes and minimal ball control. Junior midfielder Ile Kocovski said the Falcons were mirroring Northwestern.

"When we play a team that just kicks the ball all over the place, we have problems slowing down and playing smart," the Liverpool, N.Y. native said. "But when we play another smart team, we play smart too."

Freshman T.J. Casey closed the scoring Saturday with his first collegiate goal. Casey said his contribution was a result of an improved mental outlook.

□ See Soccer, page 10.

Gophers, Thompson overpower Falcons, 31-7

by Tom Reed
sports editor

MINNEAPOLIS - The Minnesota Gophers played the role of the perfect "tease" Saturday night in beating Bowling Green 31-7.

For the first 30 minutes, the Gophers showed signs of being had. It was as if they let BG flirt with the idea of staging an upset.

But after halftime, the Falcons' offensive advances were met with stern resistance and Minnesota's tailback decided to play very hard to get.

In the second half, BG was limited to 62 yards total offense. Meanwhile, the Gophers' running back Darrell Thompson proved almost unstoppable as he rushed for 178 yards and all four touchdowns in UM's opening-game triumph.

The freshman tailback finished with 205 yards, including a 60-yard TD gallop which electrified the 51,317 fans inside the artificial environs of the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome.

"He (Thompson) was very good," BG coach Moe Ankney said. "He was big, strong and hard to tackle."

IT APPEARED everyone on the Gophers' squad was big and strong. UM's offensive line outweighed BG's defensive line by an average of 40 pounds.

Maybe that's why the Gophers were such heavy favorites. The Falcons played with big hearts, but just didn't have bodies to match.

BG's defense held the Gophers' vaunted offense to a mere field goal in the first half. But as the game unfolded, the size factor took its toll on the Falcons, now 1-1.

"We got worn down in the second half," Ankney said.

□ See Football, page 9.



A host of Minnesota Gophers converge on Jeff Davis (bottom), after he fumbled the ball while trying to score in the first quarter. The Falcons lost 31-7 in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis.

BG News/Alex Horvath

McCorvey shines in debut

by Karl Smith
sports reporter

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Success is what you make of your opportunities.

Back in the 1920's New York Yankee first baseman Wally Pipp sat out a game with a headache. A youngster named Lou Gehrig stepped in and the rest is history.

Gehrig went on to play over 2,130 games, the most consecutive games ever played, a record many think may never be broken.

Bowling Green defensive back Tony McCorvey hopes he can follow Gehrig's lead.

McCorvey made his first collegiate start Saturday against Minnesota, filling in for senior Ray Redd who was injured in the season opener against Ohio University.

McCorvey's debut was a memorable one.

The 5-11, 160 pound junior had a hand in five tackles (two unassisted, three assists) and, more importantly, intercepted two passes. Apparently the jitters of playing his first game against a Big Ten school diminished quickly.

"At first, I thought I would be nervous, but I wasn't geeked up until game time,"



"I wanted to see passes thrown. I wanted them to pick on me. I wanted to let people know I can play, I have confidence in myself."

- Tony McCorvey

McCorvey said. "I wasn't really nervous, it was more the excitement, all the people, playing away from home and playing in a dome."

Defensive backfield coach John Hoke told McCorvey about his starting assignment Monday and he practiced with the starting defense all week.

IT'S NOT a position he wants to relinquish.

"(Redd) didn't practice all week and I got the go. I like that," he said. "That's the whole thing, working hard to be a starter."

Hard work paid off late in the second quarter when McCorvey made his first theft.

On the last play of the first half, Minnesota quarterback Rickey Foggie lofted a Hail Mary bomb, McCorvey took a flying leap to snare the aerial.

Before he could think about a return, fellow defensive back Dean Bryson accidentally

bumped him out of bounds.

The second theft came late in the fourth quarter. McCorvey grabbed backup Alan Holt's pass and scampered 24 yards to the Gopher 28.

Although it was his first start, McCorvey had already registered an interception, picking off a pass in last year's Kent State game.

But McCorvey said that interceptions require as much luck as skill.

"It's just a matter of being in the right place, the defensive line putting pressure on, the quarterback throwing to the right zone and then making the catch," McCorvey said.

UNFORTUNATELY, THE BG defensive back didn't have many opportunities to be in the right place as the Gophers threw only 12 times.

"I wanted him (Foggie) to go deep, but he really didn't,"

□ See McCorvey, page 9.

Candiotti hurls a shutout

CLEVELAND (AP)Tom Candiotti pitched a seven-hitter, and Tony Bernazard broke a scoreless tie with a fifth-inning homer as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Minnesota Twins 4-0 last night for their fourth straight victory.

Candiotti, 14-11, outdueled Minnesota's Frank Viola, 14-12. Candiotti struck out five and walked two for his third shutout. His 14th complete game tied him with Bert Blyleven of the Twins for the American League lead.

Viola yielded nine hits, struck out four and walked two in 7 1-3

innings. The homer to Bernazard, his 16th, was the 33rd allowed by Viola this season.

The Indians chased Viola with a three-run eighth. Julio Franco hit a one-out triple, a fly ball which fell safely when right fielder Randy Bush fell down. Franco scored on an error by shortstop Greg Gagne. Pat Tabler added a two-run double.

The Twins, who have lost nine consecutive road games, threatened to tie in the seventh. With one out, Gagne reached on an error by shortstop Franco. Gagne moved to third when Steve Lombardozzi singled, but

Candiotti got Kirby Puckett to ground into a double play.

In other American League action, Urbano Lugo, making his first start in more than a year, scattered four hits over 6 2-3 innings, and Gary Pettis and Ruppert Jones drove in two runs each as the California Angels beat the Chicago White Sox 6-5 last night.

Pettis drove in the first California run with a single that broke up a scoreless tie between Lugo, 1-0, and Jose DeLeon in the fifth. He also got an RBI by walking with the bases loaded in a five-run seventh.

Top college grid teams triumph

The second-ranked Miami Hurricanes, headed for a Sept. 27 college football showdown with No. 1 Oklahoma, rang up some big numbers against Texas Tech. So did Texas Christian's Tony Jeffrey.

The first full Saturday of the season also featured losses for four of the nation's Top Twenty teams - No. 7 Texas A&M, No. 8 Tennessee, No. 10 Ohio State and No. 20 Michigan State - and a ray of hope for Notre Dame fans.

Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde made a believer out

of Texas Tech Coach David McWilliams, whose Red Raiders were blown away 61-11 Saturday night at the Orange Bowl.

Texas Tech was nation's No. 2 defensive team against the pass last year, but this is another year. Testaverde completed his first six passes for 138 yards and two touchdowns en route to a 330-yard performance that included four touchdowns.

"His arm is tremendous. He throws extremely well off balance and under pressure. Plus, he can scramble," McWilliams said.

The victory boosted Miami's

record to 3-0. Oklahoma, 1-0, was idle Saturday and the Hurricanes won't play again until the Sooners come to the Orange Bowl in two weeks.

Jeffrey, meanwhile, scored five touchdowns and broke the Southwestern Conference rushing mark by piling up 343 yards on only 16 carries in TCU's 48-31 victory over Tulane. His total broke by one yard the SWC mark set by Roosevelt Leaks of Texas in 1973 and was only 16 yards short of the NCAA record set in 1984 by Washington State's Reuben Mayes. Mayes, incidentally, needed 39 carries.

Football

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 "They had big offensive line-men which wore us down."
 The Falcons' fatigue appeared almost immediately after the second half began.

BG's kickoff team allowed UM's Mel Anderson a 46-yard return. Thus, the Gophers' started the half with excellent field possession at BG's 46 yard line.

Then, behind the large Gophers' line, Thompson ran wild. He carried three times on the first drive for 31 yards. Thompson capped the series with a 10-yard TD run to give UM a 10-0 advantage.

"Darrell Thompson put on a great show," UM's Coach John Gutekunst said. "And we expect him to do nothing but get better."

After BG failed to mount a drive, Thompson victimized the Falcons again on the next possession with a 46-yard dash to BG's 12. He tallied his second touchdown on the next play to make it 17-0.

Entering the game, Ankney knew if the Falcons wanted to avoid getting blowout by their Big-Ten opponent they would need to avoid errors.

BUT IN the "Land of 10,000 Lakes," BG seemingly made as many mistakes. The Falcons committed six turnovers, but their botched kickoff and punt coverages proved just as costly.

Midway through third period, UM's Rczell Richardson fielded a short punt and then proceeded to break three tackles for another long runback which set up Thompson's third TD. The touchdown gave the Gophers a commanding 24-0 lead.

"Our kicking game stunk," Ankney said. "The coverage on our kickoffs and punts was awful."

In the second half, about the only encouraging performance for BG was that of receiver Ken Rankin. The thermometer-thin flanker caught four passes, including a 24-yard reception in the opening minute of the final quarter which put the Falcons on UM's one-yard line.

Erio Smith scored on a quarterback sneak on the ensuing



Bowling Green's Jeff Davis is tackled by Minnesota's Jon Leverenz during the Gophers' 31-7 win Saturday night in Minneapolis.

play to make it 24-7.
 "Kenny had a real good game for us tonight," Smith said. "He made some great catches."

Yet the "catch" that everyone will remember is the one which kept getting away all night - in the form of Thompson.

WITH 12:40 remaining, Thompson cut right, somehow shed two BG defenders, and ran for 60 yards and his fourth TD.

"I thought both of those guys would bring me down," Thompson said. "I was just lucky I guess. I broke a lot of tackles tonight. My offensive line gave me a lot of chances to cash in."

In the first half, the Falcons' offense also had several scoring opportunities. But, unlike Thompson, they didn't capitalize.

On its second possession of the game, BG marched to UM's goal line, thanks to a 24-yard pass to

tight end Gerald Bayless. However, tailback Jeff Davis fumbled the ball into the end zone on the next play. The Gophers recovered the loose ball for a touchback.

"I dove over the top," Davis said. "But I think I started to jump before I ever had the ball."

A questionable call by an official late in the half may have nullified another possible TD. Smith, who threw for 199 yards, fired a long pass to Rankin down the right sideline.

It appeared Rankin got both feet in bounds on the television replay, but the referee ruled him out-of-bounds.

"Kenny definitely was in," Smith said. "It was a bad call."

The Falcons watched three other scoring chances fall short, as Paul Silvi missed long-range field goals. One of Silvi's 50-yard

attempts were blocked.

While Ankney wasn't happy with the loss, he said it didn't hurt the Falcons' top objective - winning the Mid-American Conference title.

"This game didn't mean anything to us as our goals for the year are concerned," Ankney said. "I told our team that the most important thing is the Central Michigan game next week."

More people have survived cancer than now live in the City of Los Angeles.

Browns' mentor expected catch

BEREA (AP) - No one should have been surprised to see Cleveland wide receiver Reggie Langhorne outrun a Houston defender to catch a 55-yard touchdown pass from Bernie Kosar late in Sunday's 23-20 victory over the Oilers, Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer said yesterday.

and catch it by outrunning the coverage, it would have been Reggie."

Why, then, wasn't Langhorne more visible as a rookie?
 "We didn't really throw the ball deep a lot last year," Schottenheimer said. "But I'll tell you, he's very tough. We used to put him in the game last year to block linebackers."

Schottenheimer also singled out the play of defensive end Sam Clancy. Although the Browns did not sack Houston quarterback Warren Moon, they pressured him often enough to help force three interceptions.

"Bruce Matthews (Houston offensive lineman) is an outstanding offensive lineman, and Sam Clancy gave him all he could handle," Schottenheimer said. "Sam just has tremendous body strength."

The Browns had very little time to reflect on Sunday's victory, which evened their record at 1-1, because they host the Cincinnati Bengals on Thursday night in a nationally televised game. It will be Cleveland's first home game after five weeks on the road, including three pre-season and two regular-season games.

"The've been five tough weeks. I felt like Barnum & Bailey," Schottenheimer said. "But we've got an advantage this week because Cincinnati has to travel. We're at home. I'd play tonight if we're at home."

Running back Kevin Mack, who missed the Houston game with a shoulder bruise, is listed as questionable for Thursday's game, as is tight end Harry Holt, who pulled a groin muscle in Houston.

"In pre-season and in training camp, Reggie was one of the most improved players on our football team," Schottenheimer said. "We started him in the game because of his performance up until yesterday."

Langhorne had caught only one pass as a rookie last year, and he had no receptions a week ago in the Browns' season-opening loss at Chicago.

But against the Oilers, he moved into the starting job and caught three passes for 115 yards, including easily the biggest of his young career.

With just over two minutes to play and the Browns trailing 13-9, Langhorne streaked past safety Bo Eason to catch up with Kosar's bomb. Although each team would score again in the closing seconds, Langhorne's catch was the difference.

"He's very fast," Schottenheimer said. "We saw it this year up at the Buffalo rookie scrimmage (during training camp), when he made a heck of a catch running under a ball to set up a touchdown for us. We saw another deep ball he caught in another of the (pre-season) games."

"He's an excellent deep receiver. In fact, a year ago, in my opinion, if you had to send one guy deep down the field and be confident that he would get deep

McCorvey

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 McCorvey said. "We knew he could, he had some nice receivers."

The lack of action was somewhat of a disappointment for McCorvey.

After his debut as a starter, McCorvey, like Gehrig, may be ready to set some records of his own.

"I want to see passes thrown. I wanted them to pick on me," he said. "I wanted to let people know I can play, I have confidence in myself."

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Cup's future questionable

by Jeff McSherry
sports reporter

After capturing the 1986 Toledo Trust/BGSU Soccer Cup last weekend, the Bowling Green soccer squad is left with only one question.

Will there be another Soccer Cup?

It's not that the Falcons are incapable of winning the tournament again. The difficulty involves future sponsorship of the tournament. Toledo Trust has provided financial backing in each of the tourney's two years, but the Cup's future remains uncertain.

While the sponsor has not made a definite statement concerning the existence of the tourney, it seems unlikely the Toledo Trust/BG partnership will be terminated.

"We are very happy with the way the tournament went this year," Toledo Trust representative Beth Casey said. "We will definitely consider working with the University

next year."

Casey said she was not only pleased with the college portion of the Soccer Cup. She said the eight youth soccer squads also impressed her.

"A large part of this tournament is the youth teams," she said. "We are proud to support a sport that continues to grow."

CASEY, HOWEVER, wasn't the only one impressed with 1986 Soccer Cup. Coaches from Ohio State, West Virginia, and Northwestern praised the smoothness and organization of the tourney.

"To have a tournament like this, it takes more than just the people with money to sponsor it," WVU head coach John McGrath said. "It takes planning and preparation."

"Tournaments can be a real pain in the ass if they aren't well-organized. It's a tribute to Gary (Gary Palmisano, BG head soccer coach) this went so smoothly."

The Soccer Cup had a "new-and-improved look" this year, which added to its success. The most noticeable change was moving the tournament from Doyt L. Perry Stadium to the Falcons' usual home field - Mickey Cochran Field.

"The crowds were too far removed last year," BG assistant athletic director Carol Huston said. "The crowds for soccer are also not nearly the same size as football and last year and it didn't create the same excitement as this year."

This year, according to Palmisano, the Soccer Cup was "10 times better" at Cochran Field.

"THE FANS really got to feel the excitement of the tournament." Spectators, however, were not the only ones who had fun this weekend.

"The team cup, trophies and the all-tournament team

brings excitement to the season," he said. "It gives players a feeling of accomplishment to get some honors."

Palmisano was so impressed with the tournament on Saturday, he forgot what he was there for.

"Before our match on Saturday, I was supposed to be scouting the West Virginia game," Palmisano said. "But I got so wrapped up in the event I couldn't concentrate on the game."

"In the 22 year history of Bowling Green soccer, I've been involved with the program for 13 some odd years as a player and a coach. There was a certain amount of pride I felt during the entire weekend."

Quite possibly, the Toledo Trust/BGSU Soccer Cup will become more than one man's pride as it develops into the pride of the Falcon soccer program and the University.

Soccer

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"The coaches just told me yesterday (Friday) to assert myself. Once I got in the game today, I felt relaxed," Casey said. "The biggest thing in making the adjustment to college soccer is psychological."

THE FALCONS' outshot Northwestern 12-5.

Shin was voted tournament most valuable offensive player, while sophomore Joe Petzker was the most valuable defensive player. They were joined on the 11-member All-Tournament team by BG goaltender Mickey Loescher and Valbuena.

Palmisano said his team can play better and that may soon be necessary. The Falcons travel to

Bloomington, Ind., Friday to challenge to nation's ninth rated team, the Indiana Hoosiers.

Loescher and the Falcons have not allowed a goal in the last 48:15 minutes of play. BG now has four consecutive shut-outs.

Last weekend might not have been pretty, but Valbuena said the Falcons will take the good with the bad and the ugly.

"It's a great feeling to win the whole thing in front of the home fans," Valbuena said. "This will help us get up higher."

Time will tell how high the Falcons may fly.

Rose's playoff hopes optimistic

CINCINNATI (AP) - Player-manager Pete Rose is staying away from predictions, but says his Cincinnati Reds might still make it interesting in their long-shot bid for a National League West division title.

The Reds open a three-game series tonight in Cincinnati against the Houston Astros, whose NL West lead over the

Reds stood at seven games with both teams off yesterday and 19 games remaining in the season.

Last week, the Astros appeared to have staved off Cincinnati by sweeping a two-game series of the rivals in Houston.

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****Spanish Club****
Meeting Thurs., Sept. 12, from 7-8pm in the Amari Room. (Underneath the Commons) Be there to find out about the activities you can get involved in.

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