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# THE BG NEWS

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**Chow Time**

Joseph Russell (left), junior journalism major, Charles Eberle, sophomore business major, and Steven Shade, junior sports management major, quickly eat burgers during a burger eating contest sponsored

by GAO, WRQN/93Q and Frisch's. The group representing the Zeta Beta Tau team broke the former record of 13 burgers by eating 15 of them.

BG News/Susan Schulz

## Businesses anticipating profit boost

by Scott R. Whitehead  
city reporter

The Republicans are hoping the president's visit to Bowling Green today will result in a GOP victory in November. The concerns for more neutral parties, however, are far more immediate.

Restaurants in the area view the presidential visit as a chance to increase profits, according to John Daugherty, general manager of the Soft Rock Cafe on Main Street.

"I expect a whole lot more business than usual today, both before and after dinner — and especially at happy hours," Daugherty said.

He added that he expects receipts at the cash register to be up as much as 35 percent and said he would be disappointed if business was slow.

"If we don't make the extra money, I just may send the Republican party a bill for the extra people I have working today," he said.

Bill Baum, manager of Sundance Restaurant, said he

scheduled two additional waitresses and cooks to handle the anticipated crowds.

Baum said, if all goes well, Sundance should increase their typical Wednesday profits by as much as \$1,500. But despite the expected crowds, Baum said it will not make a significant difference for area businesses.

"In the big scheme of things, it doesn't affect profits that much — but with 15,000 more people in town for the speech, it will definitely be a shot in the arm for the day," Baum said.

Tom Votava, captain of the Bowling Green Police Department, said he will be more concerned with handling the crowds at the speech than with the crowds at the restaurants.

In order to handle the multitude of duties, Votava said the city will be employing officers from police forces outside the city.

"The entire project will include, give or take, 90 officers from Wood County and Hancock County, as well as officers from neighboring towns."

He said every duty of the local

□ See City, page 4.

## Classes go on as usual

University sessions continue despite visit

by Angie Blandina  
staff reporter

No official plans have been made to cancel University classes today in light of President Reagan's visit to the Wood County Courthouse, according to a University administrator.

Eloise Clark, vice president of academic affairs, said use of class time is left to the discretion of individual professors and no special policies have been issued concerning the president's visit.

Donald Sternitzke, economics professor, said he is not canceling classes for the visit.

"It is not a University event, so I see no reason for me to cancel class," Sternitzke said.

Dennis Anderson, associate professor of political

science, said that although he will hold class, he will not mind if anyone cuts class to see Reagan.

"If anyone wants to go early and get a good seat — go right ahead. It may be the last chance to see the 40th president," Anderson said.

According to Bowling Green Schools superintendent Richard Cummings, today will be a routine day as usual in the city schools.

He said the high school marching band will perform for the president and students in the band will be excused for the day, but other students are expected to attend classes.

"We will also allow parents who want to take their students to see Reagan to excuse them from school. It will count as a regular excused absence," Cummings said.

## Reagan, GLIPA conflict

by Debbie Hipple  
staff reporter

A timing conflict between President Reagan's visit to the city today and the visit of 1,200 high school students to the University could create problems if the students want to get involved.

According to Linda Glomski, director of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Press Association, the 36-year-old program annually brings



Glomski

high school students to the University to teach them about techniques of journalism.

This year, the annual workshop will be coupled with the president's visit, possibly creating problems if the students decide to travel off-campus, Glomski said.

She said she admits there are good reasons for high school students to be interested in the president's speech, but said there is concern about students walking around an unfamiliar town.

"I hope no students skip out...not because I don't agree with the reasons but it could be

troublesome for the high school," Glomski said, adding that GLIPA students leaving campus could create problems within the high school.

"By leaving campus, the school may not be permitted to come back to Bowling Green (for the program)," she said. "I'm concerned they (the students) could be left in Bowling Green — although they are expected to stay on-campus."

Glomski said she does have some tickets for the speech to prevent students from going downtown on their own, but the individual high schools will be distributing the tickets, she said.

□ See Students, page 4.

## Celeste demands factory shutdown

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gov. Richard Celeste demanded Tuesday that President Reagan shut down a federally-owned uranium processing plant until the government takes steps to halt the plant's radioactive pollution.

Celeste, a Democrat, said U.S. Department of Energy officials admitted Friday at a Washington congressional committee hearing that federal officials had known of dangerous environmental problems at the plant since it was established in 1951.

The governor said he was sending a letter to the Republican president demanding closure of the plant, which processes uranium for the government's production of nuclear weapons elsewhere.

"This admission of deceit and mismanagement confirms and emphasizes what we have known in Ohio for a long time — this facility is an environmental

disaster threatening the health and safety of thousands of Ohioans," Celeste wrote in his letter.

Celeste's letter demanded that the Energy Department, which owns the plant 18 miles northwest of Cincinnati, provide for an independent evaluation of plant employees and area residents to determine how the plant affects their health.

The governor also said the department should treat and stabilize radioactive thorium to reduce the threat of fire that could spew the material into the atmosphere and begin a final cleanup of radioactive waste stored in two deteriorating concrete silos.

He also wants the department to start identifying the contents of 200,000 containers of waste that has accumulated at the site to determine their contents and whether or not they are a danger to the surrounding area.

## Game shuttle bus running Saturday

by Julie Wallace  
news editor

A shuttle bus service will operate Saturday to transport students to and from the football game versus Youngstown State University in honor of the first Student Appreciation Day.

According to Brad Browning, athletic department director of marketing and promotions, the bus will begin circling the student-populated blocks of the city and across campus at noon and continue dropping off students at the Ice Arena until game time.

He said the bus will make return trips following the game, with the first starting at 4 p.m.

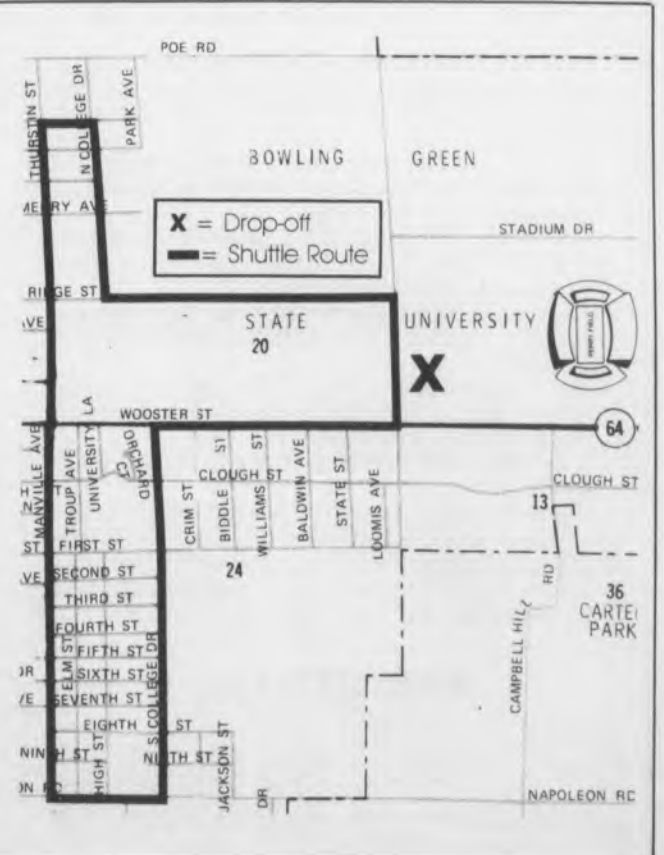
The route will begin at the Ice Arena, travel south on Mercer Road, turn west onto Wooster Street and follow

Wooster to South College Drive.

After turning south onto South College Drive, the route will continue to pick up students waiting along South College Drive. The bus will then turn west onto Napoleon Road, following it through to Manville Avenue where it will make a northbound turn and continue following Manville until it reaches Frazee Avenue.

The route will continue its circular route by turning east on Frazee and then south on North College Drive, following the road until it reaches Ridge Street. At Ridge Street, the bus will cross the University campus by turning eastbound toward McDonald Quadrangle and following it back to Mercer Road where students will be dropped off in the Ice Arena parking lot.

□ See Appreciation, page 4.



### Wednesday

According to the National Weather Service at the Toledo Express Airport, today's forecast calls for variable cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of showers. The low will be in the mid-40s. Tonight will be clearing and cool with the low in the 30s. Thursday's weather outlook will be sunny with the high between 45 and 50 degrees.



### News in Brief

#### Tickets still available for courthouse speech

Tickets were still available for today's appearance by President Reagan at the Wood County Courthouse as of Tuesday afternoon.

The Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce, 163 N. Main St., reported having "quite a few" tickets left. The office will open at 8 a.m. and will probably close whenever crowds start to gather downtown.

U.S. Congressman Delbert Latta's local office, 280 S. Main St., also reported having a supply of tickets Tuesday night. The office will be open until 11 a.m. today for people needing last-minute tickets.

A third location for obtaining tickets — which are free — is the Wood County Republican Party headquarters, 1045 N. Main St. The office had more than 100 tickets left Tuesday night and expects to have some available this morning. Campus Republicans were passing tickets out Tuesday in the Union Oval.

#### Georgia accident spills bees onto highway

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — A tractor-trailer carrying 200 beehives ran off a busy highway and flipped over, releasing up to 250,000 honeybees into rush-hour traffic, authorities said.

The spill snarled traffic Monday afternoon as drivers nearing the intersection of Interstates 75 and 285 northwest of Atlanta were warned in radio newscasts to roll up windows to avoid being stung.

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## Groups ought to be praised for efforts in alcohol awareness

A trip to Howard's on a Friday night... Motown night at Uptown... A six-keg blast on East Merry Avenue... these are a few of the favorite pastimes of University students.

Drinking is a popular activity at the University and on college campuses everywhere.

Yet, something seems to be changing. More and more students are beginning to take responsibility for their actions while under the influence of alcohol — the most prevalent drug on campus.

As the University enters the third day of Alcohol Awareness Week, student groups and individuals are rallying to support a common cause.

Yesterday, the Student Health Center presented a health fair and campus police conducted a presentation on "Drunk Driving and the Law."

The Student Health Center is sponsoring guest speakers throughout the week, the Student Recreation Center is holding a "Celebrity" Life Cycles event Thursday, the University Activities Organization is showing "The Lost Weekend" Thursday night and various residence halls are sponsoring events to promote an understanding of the effects of alcohol.

In addition, the Undergraduate Student Government is recruiting members for the "I'm Driving Club," which asks bar owners to offer free soft drinks to patrons who agree to stay sober and drive their friends home. WBGU-FM is holding a trivia contest and Greek Life is promoting a mocktail — a non-alcoholic drink contest. These and other events are continued throughout the week.

The need for such programs at the University is unquestionable.

This was evident March 9, 1985, when two members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity were killed and a third injured while traveling to Florida for spring break, being hit on the way by a drunk driver.

Police found 12 empty beer cans in the back seat of the driver's car and his blood alcohol content was 0.23 percent — twice the level considered safe by authorities.

Although the students killed were not drinking, many students here do and the driver of the car that killed them could easily have been another University student.

In the past, Residence Life officials, campus and city police have all said the majority of student infractions were alcohol-related.

Still, many students will make fun of alcohol awareness. Some will say they are clearly aware of how much fun it is getting drunk.

Others will claim they never drink and drive because they would not want to hit a pothole and spill their drinks.

But — deep down — any rational student should be able to see the importance of self-control when it comes to alcohol consumption.

This may not be the "cool" thing to think — but it is the truth.

The work of the many groups supporting Alcohol Awareness Week is commendable and even if students don't attend the events or visit the University's non-alcoholic night clubs, they still should take a few moments this week to think before they drink.

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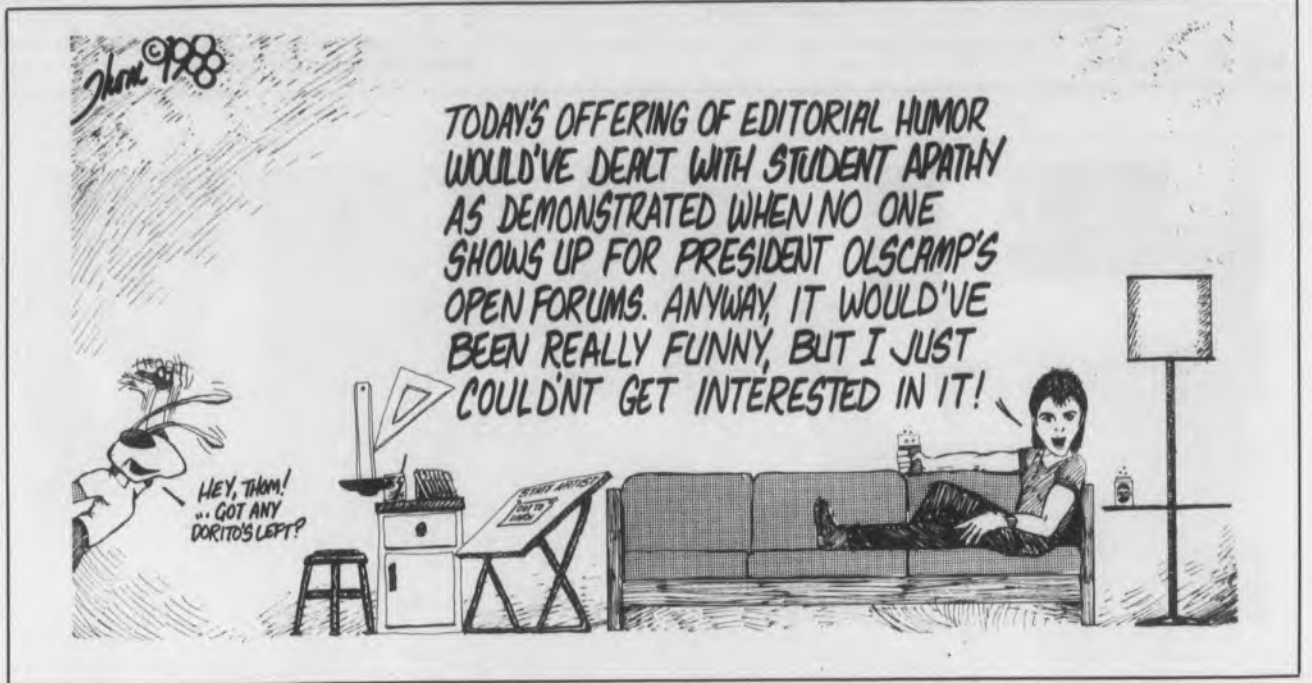
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V. JERONE STEPHENS

## The 'negative' President's last stand

Reagan's visit to Bowling Green is expected to yield two results for Reagan and the Republicans: (1) to shore up support for state and local Republican candidates, and (2) allow Reagan to take his last stand in solidly Republican territory where he can have a mindless claque of Republicans applaud his rhetoric of accomplishments, while ignoring his dismal failures of almost eight years. Local Democrats fear his visit will add three to five percentage points to the vote of local Republican candidates. I doubt that such tangible results will flow to Republican candidates from the visit, but we will have to wait until after Nov. 8 to test this hypothesis.

Reagan is likely to achieve his second goal of promoting his programs as beneficial to Bowling Green and the U.S. while in Bowling Green. This is, after all, middle America where there are many who believe that if you removed "In God We Trust" from coins that God would send another stock market crash upon the U.S., where many believe that the Pledge of Allegiance should be recited five times a day, and that the ACLU is waiting in the wings to carry out a coup d'etat. Prayer-in-school rhetoric is likely to play big in Bowling Green be-

cause we know from experience that in Bowling Green, at BGSU and in Wood County, there are a lot of religious people who have so little faith in their religion that they believe — correctly — that the only way such drivel that they dispense can be articulated to the larger population is through the use of governmental institutions or meaningless slogans etched on coins we must all carry. The insipid duo columnists for the BG News, Schreffler and Edwards, present us with an example of such political-religious tripe each week. And the intellectual and moral tedium levels of this duo are on the same wavelength as Reagan's pronouncements.

Reagan's successes of the past eight years have been in getting the citizens to believe that if we pray, pledge and prostrate ourselves to a mythical god and use the State to oppress people at home and abroad, we can prosper forever, even when providing a free lunch to the affluent. With the rich and affluent firmly locked onto the tit of big-spending Uncle Sugar nourished by Reagan, there is no money to go around for Pell Grants to help needy students, funds to help rebuild the cities, to pay for health care for the elderly and sick, and no money to house the homeless.

Hence, Reagan will pretend these people do not exist or that they are where they are because they are not military contractors, crooks or liars who can enter the open doors of the Reagan Administration to gorge themselves and their clients at the trough of Reagan's America. A crook and perjurer such as Michael Deaver or the crook and liar Oliver North can be portrayed as victims of the system, while homeless and jobless Americans are blamed for their own plight. We will not hear much about the real problems of real Americans, and we will not be offered potential solutions for dealing with the problems, but trivial and mythical answers to profound questions that were not asked by Reagan and his Reaganites. With Reagan leaving office, it is now time to begin asking the real questions of how we feed the hungry, house the homeless, educate the young and heal the sick. While Reagan has diverted our attention from these questions, he has made asking questions imperative, and while his administration has been a moral, intellectual and social disaster, he has ensured us that the next President must deal with the problems he left behind. And the narrow choices we have been presented with by Reagan have caused politicians to delay the

moment of truth, but that moment is now upon us with Reagan's departure.

Taxes on the rich must be levied with severity and speed, Star Wars abandoned as a worthless system whose only benefits have been to the military contractors and the industrial complex, the military budget reduced by one-third by 1990, and to 50 percent of its present level within four years. Rather than pro-flight consumer spending that Reagan has promoted and supported, economists now tell us that the future emphasis must be on consumer thrift and savings. The years we have had under Reagan, while terrible for us as a people and a nation, have generated a political and economic dynamic that must eventually lead us in a new direction: toward less intervention in other nations' affairs, more social services and health care for our own population. In the long run, Reagan and the Reaganites will have the almost exact opposite effect that Reagan has had in the last eight years, and there will be little choice in the matter for any of us. In Bowling Green, we can be thankful for another thing: we will not have to be bothered by the old zombie again.

Stephens is an associate professor in political science.

### LETTERS

#### Tuition conference will offer answers

I first came to this University as a freshman in 1983. I have no idea what tuition was at the time because my parents paid for it. My only responsibility was to get good grades. Those were the good old days. My parents took full responsibility for my college education.

I left the University for two years beginning in January of 1985. When I returned in January 1987, the entire financial burden was mine. Neither of my parents are in the position to help with my education, which is fine. The decision to return was entirely my own.

However, I soon learned that the desire to continue my education was not enough to keep me in school. The largest obstacle between me and my degree has been money. In the three semesters I have been back to school, I have accrued a debt that will take me at least seven to 10 years to pay back. Papers, tests and my GPA have become secondary concerns for me. My primary concerns are finding transportation to and from my off-campus job; paying my rent and bills; paying for books and tuition. All the while I think to myself, "coming back was

worth this. You're doing the right thing."

This is basically my reason for being interested in the tuition conference sponsored by the Progressive Student Organization during the weekend of Oct. 22. I know that I am not the only student in this predicament, and I urge those of you who are to join us. If your parents pay for your tuition, do it for them. If you are graduating soon, do it for your younger brothers and sisters who may come after you, or even for those you don't know who may come after you.

Whatever your reason may be concerning the tuition increase or any tuition issue, please join us Oct. 22 to discuss it.

Velma Valentine  
OCMB 5898

#### BGSU is no place for hate literature

I want to express my outrage at the recent distribution on campus of hate literature denying the Holocaust and making outrageous claims about alleged Jewish abuses of the American political system. Such literature has no place on a University campus devoted to the investigation of truth and respect for ethnic, religious and cultural

diversity. When any one group is singled out like this, it leaves us all vulnerable to the destructive power of bigotry and racial hatred.

These kinds of lies about events in history are created and propagated by people who are ill-informed. I urge everyone to educate themselves about such pivotal events as the Holocaust to ensure that such monumental evil does not reoccur.

Bruce Kottler  
Psychology department

#### Sign-up for the 'I'm Driving Club'

This week, in accordance with "Alcohol Awareness Week '88: Know the Issues," the Undergraduate Student Government is holding its annual "I'm Driving Club" membership drive in the Union Foyer from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The "I'm Driving Club" is a national effort being made by campuses and communities to encourage people to make responsible decisions concerning drinking and driving. The program joins local bar owners such as Mark's, Sundance, Uptown/Downtown, Howards,

Yuppi's, Soft Rock Cafe, and Brathaus who offer free soft drinks to students who are members and are driving their friends to the bars. There is no obligation, financial or otherwise, and by signing a membership card you may be in the position to save the life of a friend who is not capable of driving home on his/her own.

Drinking and driving can and has killed friendships; don't let it kill yours. Please, don't let friends drive drunk. Sign up for the "I'm Driving Club" and start making responsible decisions about drinking and driving.

Melissa Dunn  
USG Deputy Student Welfare Coordinator

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Columns may be longer, although a length of 600-700 words is preferred. These should also be typewritten and double-spaced. University students writing columns must provide class rank, major and hometown.

The News reserves the right to reject any material that is offensive, malicious or libelous. All submissions are subject to condensation.

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### BLOOM COUNTY





# School of HPER lands grant

## Student seat belt awareness program receives \$3,000

by Tracy Richards  
staff reporter

As many as 9,000 lives may be saved by people wearing seat belts and a grant given to the University will aim at increasing student awareness about the safety factor.

Pete Riesen, project coordinator for the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said the school has received a \$3,000 grant from the Ohio Safety Belt Network to educate and encourage everyone to wear the belts.

In a survey taken by Riesen's

health education class, from 1,291 students polled, only 516 admitted to using safety belts on a regular basis.

The survey also determined that only 359 of the 943 faculty members polled wear safety belts on a regular basis, he said.

"We are hoping the project will help to increase these rates by 10 to 15 percent. I would be satisfied with that," he said.

Ron Burk, executive director for the Ohio Safety Belt Network, said Bowling Green is one of four universities selected to receive a grant.

"The 16- to 24-year-old driver

makes up the highest risk group today," he said, adding college students make up a large percentage.

"However, this is the group which uses safety belts the least."

At the University, a task force has been set up to determine an effective way to utilize the grant money.

"We hope as the task force meets, they are able to find a way to deliver information in both a serious and fun way," Burk said.

"A lot depends on the results and the cooperation that occurs.

Between now and the end of the school year, we will be evaluating the different programs to see," Burk said. "We are looking at these projects very optimistically."

William Bess, director of public safety and member of the task force, said approximately 50,000 people die in automobile accidents a year — a number which could be "greatly" reduced by people wearing safety belts.

"Statistically, I am convinced that wearing a safety belt will reduce injuries and cut down on highway deaths," Bess said.

### Appreciation

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Browning said the entire route is expected to take 20 minutes

per round trip and encouraged students to wait at the ends of the roads to be picked up.

Co-sponsored by the Universi-

ty Athletic Department and the BG News, Student Appreciation Day will feature group recognition for 53 campus organizations

and free admission to all students with valid University identification.

# Professor begins honorary series

by Kathy Fox  
staff reporter

and the Star Wars defense plan.

The first member in a series of distinguished research professors spoke Tuesday on behalf of his field in Bryan Recital Hall in the Moore Musical Arts Center.

Douglas Neckers, chairman of the chemistry department, traced the accomplishments of some well-known scientists like Albert Einstein and Peter Gnehm in his discussion.

The series is designed to honor individuals who have received the distinguished research professor award.

Neckers also discussed the building of the atomic bomb

In his speech, he questioned the manipulation of scientists by the military.

"How can people be used by the state and use their contributions to the ghastly and immoral suffering of humans?" Neckers asked. "I don't have the answers."

Neckers said he has to perform 100 percent — even when society does not understand what scientists are going for.

"I have a responsibility to my fellow men to work to the best of my ability — (it is the people's) responsibility to understand the problems of society, he said.

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### Students

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President Reagan's visit will not mark the first time the annual workshops have conflicted with top government official

visits, Glomski said.

Two years ago, Vice President George Bush's visit to the University was held on the same day as the GLIPA workshops.

### Democrats

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Rothrock said he believes people are either for or against Reagan, but will attend the

speech "just to see the president."

Both Vanzant and Rothrock are planning to attend the

speech at the Wood County Courthouse. Vanzant said the organization will be holding an "issue-oriented" protest.

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### City

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officers has been carefully coordinated with the Secret Service.

One of the primary concerns will be maintaining the flow of traffic, since many usual routes will be blocked off for the day.

"There are anticipated problems (with traffic), since there are alternate routes which must be used, plus the number of

pedestrians will be a problem. We will have officers at various intersections," Votava said.

For those home owners who live along the president's route, temporary fencing has been erected to protect lawns and property, Votava said.

Despite the added security that must be committed to the

speech area, he said police will maintain the regular patrol duties throughout the city.

In a less security-oriented sense, the area Republicans have been just as hard working as anyone, according to Michele Woodward, a White House aide.

"The local GOP and college GOP really are the key to the success of this whole thing," Woodward said.

She said, economically, the president's visit has already meant more work for area businesses. Woodward cited the sound-projection contractors, the phone company, electrical company and Holly Lodge, where the White House press corps has been staying, as a few

of the economically-blessed businesses.

However, Andy Goodwin, an employee of R.G. Sound and Communications—which will be coordinating the sound for the president's speech — said his company will actually be taking a pay cut by working the event.

"Because it is the off-season for us, the pay for working here will actually be 30 to 50 percent off the local scale," Goodwin said.

In order to provide the maximum volume level for the speech, Goodwin said 16 speakers at 1000 watts each had to be connected to the County Court House.

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## BG soccer loses two captains

All-American Jon Felton and Kevin McGrath quit team

by Mark Huntebrinker  
assistant sports editor

Experience and leadership were two major reasons the Bowling Green soccer team was surrounded with high expectations as they prepared for the 1988 season opener.

Now, as the 15th game of the season approaches, the Falcons find themselves without the services of two players that were to play a crucial role in providing that expected experience and leadership.

Senior captains Jon Felton and Kevin McGrath are absent from the BG roster as they prepare for a contest Friday at Akron University. The lone captain remaining on the Falcon squad is senior back Ron Haines.

Felton, a mainstay of the defense for the last three seasons, left the team late last week before the Falcons ventured to Ka-

lamazoo, MI and lost 1-0 to Western Michigan.

McGrath, a stable midfielder throughout his career at BG, suffered a considerable decrease in playing time from last season. He decided to leave the team after the first nine games.

McGrath said the two captains did not confront each other about leaving the team.

"I had no idea he (Felton) was going to do that," he said. "It was my decision completely, I went and quit."

McGrath also said his exit from the program was because of other reasons than head coach Gary Palmisano.

"There were no arguments between the coach and myself," he said. "The way things were going, I felt I couldn't fulfill my leadership role."

Felton was unavailable for comment.

Palmisano denied to comment



Felton McGrath

on the situation, but his sentiments in the Bowling Green

Soccer Outlook before the season began related just how important Felton was to the team.

"Jon has taken the responsibility of being a team leader has raised his level of play," he said. "His play will be one of the determining factors in how the club does this year."

Felton, who missed the last seven games of his sophomore season because of an ankle in-

jury, bounced back his junior season to record seven points on one goal and five assists.

But his scoring was only considered a bonus. Felton anchored a Falcon defense that allowed just 17 goals the entire 1987 season. His performance earned the 6 foot 3, 175 pound back from Elyria, NSCAA All-America and All-Mideast honors. He also shared team MVP honors with senior midfielder Larry Valbuena in 1987.

McGrath also missed the last portion of his sophomore season. A knee injury forced him to miss the last six games of 1986. Last season he tallied 10 points on four goals and two assists as the Falcons turned out a 12-5 record. McGrath, an Akron native, totaled 20 points on seven goals and six assists in his career. This season, seeing limited action, he had one assist for one point in nine games.

## Suicidal athlete blames steroids

NEW YORK (AP) — Former South Carolina football player Tommy Chaikin used bodybuilding anabolic steroids for three years and says they drove him to violence and nearly to suicide before last year's Clemson game, according to this week's issue of Sports Illustrated.

"I was sitting in my room at the Roost, the athletic dorm at the University of South Carolina, with the barrel of a loaded .357 Magnum pressed under my chin," the story, written by Chaikin and SI's Rick Telander, begins.

"My finger twitched on the trigger. I was in bad shape, very bad shape. From the steroids. It had all come down from the steroids, the crap I'd taken to get big and strong and aggres-

sive so I could play this game that I love."

Chaikin said he had been having "anxiety attacks" for five months and said they had become "so intense that I couldn't stand them anymore. I'd lost control of everything."

"I was definitely going crazy, but not in a wild way. ... I knew I was history — it was just a matter of time. I thought about the explosion and the bullet, about how it could take away this pain."

Chaikin, a 6-foot-1, 250-pound defensive lineman from Bethesda, Md., lettered in 1984-5-6-7 after redshirting in 1983. He said he didn't pull the trigger because his father, who had flown to Columbia, S.C., for the game,

knocked on the door and took him to Sibley Memorial Hospital in Washington, D.C.

In the waiting room, Chaikin said he "started to have spasms. My body was having a reaction to Stelazine, the drug that a psychiatrist had prescribed for me a few weeks earlier when I'd first come home from South Carolina to get some professional help."

Chaikin said that "suicide was always on my mind. Suicide and football."

Coach Joe Morrison, who took over the South Carolina program in 1983, refused comment on the story. "Coach Joe Morrison does not plan to have any comment on the story tonight," sports information director Kerry Tharp said.

Chaikin weighed 185 when he first played football as a junior in high school. He said he built himself up to 200 pounds as a senior by lifting weights.

As a freshman at South Carolina, he "held a dummy for the scout team and got knocked around all fall. ... Already guys had asked me if I wanted to take steroids — they called the stuff 'juice' — so I could beef up and fight back."



## Spikers victorious

The Bowling Green volleyball team won their second match in three attempts Tuesday night when they beat Wright State three games to one.

BG dropped the first game 13-15, but responded with three straight wins by a scores of 15-6, 15-9 and 15-10.

The win moves the Falcons record to 8-11 while Wright State drops to 17-10.

The next match for the spikers will be Friday when they take travel to Western Michigan to take on the Broncos who have won 86 straight Mid-American Conference matches.

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## BG ruggers to represent Ohio

by Matt Schroder  
sports reporter

Nine of Bowling Green's rugby club's best players will be participating in a select side tournament in Indianapolis on Saturday afternoon.

The players are chosen from schools all over Ohio, and they will be competing against other colleges from throughout the Midwest.

All of the teams that participated in the Ohio Championship two weeks ago were being watched by a group of roving selectors, including BG's Roger Mazzarella, who were ultimately responsible for agreeing upon 24 ruggers to represent Ohio in the tournament.

The men from Bowling Green who will play in the game include Dallas Black, Al Caserta, Kyle Fulmer, Todd Hartz, Lohm Lonsert, Mark Manning, Dan Martello, Gus Saponari, and Jim Williams.

Teammates for the BG ruggers will come from Ohio State, Kent State, Miami University, and the University of Cincinnati.

"I'm looking forward to it (the tournament) because we'll get to play with some of the best players in our region instead of against them," said Dan Martello.

In addition to just representing Ohio, the ruggers who will be in Indianapolis on Saturday will be looked at by scouts from the committee that choose candidates for All-American honors. Should one of BG's ruggers be chosen by one of these scouts, he would be asked to first try out for the All-American team.

Mazzarella said, "Being chosen for the 24 man squad in Indianapolis was the first step towards being an All-American. The second step is to do well in the tournament."

However, this tournament has other purposes as well. "These games will offer us a higher level of rugby," Saponari explains. "The end result is to get our international team stronger. Few, if any of us will ever play internationally, but this gives the good players a chance to really show what they can do," he added.

The nine BG ruggers will join their temporary teammates on Friday in Indiana for a practice session before play begins on Saturday afternoon.

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