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# THE BG NEWS

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## Controversial Construction

Construction is underway on the \$600,000 information booth that was sanctioned by the University Board of Trustees. The construction is in response to a request by President Paul Olscamp for a \$300,000

booth. The old information booth was considered inadequate so the president and the Board decided to build a new one.

BG News/Paul Vernon

## Voters keep party power on even keel

WASHINGTON (AP) — For an electorate said to be disappointed in the candidates and disgusted with the process, American voters delivered a ringing endorsement Tuesday for the status quo, enforcing a fresh balance of power on the nation's two political parties.

Nov. 8, 1988. It wasn't so much Election Day as re-election day.

Nearly everyone in sight — White House Republicans and Capitol Hill Democrats alike — was routinely returned to office. By electing George Bush while strengthening the Democrats' hand in Congress, voters effectively put an end to the Reagan revolution. A Bush era of pragmatic, bipartisan governance will likely begin.

President-elect Bush clearly recognized the profound impact of Tuesday's ticket-splitting: Asked whether he can work effectively with his acerbic fellow Republican, Sen. Bob Dole, Bush on Wednesday expressed

only casual deference to his party's Senate leader and then emphasized, "We've got to get some good support from the Democrats for some of these ideas."

"Look, this campaign is over," Bush said when asked about working with Lloyd Bentsen, the defeated Democratic running mate who retains his chairmanship of the Senate Finance Committee. "There's no hard feelings."

Whatever the campaign advantages of incumbency, there is no mistaking voter comfort with this power-sharing arrangement: White House leadership from the Republicans balanced by purse-string priorities set by congressional Democrats.

During President Reagan's first term — with a landslide, a supply-side mandate and a Republican Senate — the White House called the tune on Capitol Hill.

## Exchange student killed by car accident in Spain

by Angie Blandina  
staff reporter

Janet Shanklin, junior liberal studies major and member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, died Tuesday night in an automobile accident in Spain.

According to Shanklin's brother Charles, the accident involved four passengers. Two males in the front seat were wearing seat belts and were not seriously injured. However, no seat belts were available for



Shanklin

back-seat passengers and the two women in the back were thrown from their seats upon impact.

Shanklin died instantly of a broken neck. The other woman is in serious condition with two broken legs.

Shanklin was in Spain as part of the University's exchange program.

A transfer student from Indiana University last fall, Shanklin had been philanthropy chairman of her pledge class and was nominated most outstanding pledge by her sisters.

Becky Hank, member of Alpha Xi Delta, described Janet as fun-loving with a great sense of humor.

"She was always making people laugh. No matter what kind

of mood everyone was in, she'd always bring a smile to their face," Hank said. "She was always cracking jokes. If she saw us all here crying, she'd have a fit and tell us to go to Mark's and have a beer."

Hank said Shanklin enjoyed swimming, skiing, photography and her sorority.

"She always had a camera, a great scrap book and she loved being an Alpha Xi," Hank said.

"She was everything you could say nice about a little sister," Charles said. "She was full of life, had a sharp wit and was a joy to be around."

Two of Shanklin's sisters are University alumnae and were members of Alpha Xi Delta and  
□ See Shanklin, page 4.

## GTE, AT&T raise rates

by Scott R. Whitehead  
city reporter

Phone bills for AT&T and GTE customers are expected to increase soon, but on-campus students may avoid the fee hike.

On Oct. 28, the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) authorized GTE North to increase rates by \$23,703,000, or an approximate increase of 8.1 percent over current operating revenues.

Because GTE North services the Bowling Green area, local telephone users can expect to accrue some of the costs, said GTE North Customer Service Manager Chuck Potter.

However, Richard Conrad, director of University Telecommunications Services, said he does not expect the rate hike to affect students this year.

"I don't anticipate that we will make any budgetary changes this year and, as far as next year, I don't know what will or won't happen," Conrad said.

He said his office is trying to implement cost-cutting efforts this year so students will not be af-

ected too much by future increases.

For area phone users not living on campus, Potter said it is too early now to say how the rate increase will affect customers. He explained that GTE North must submit a new rate structure to PUCO by Nov. 11 and then wait for approval.

AT&T customers, on the other hand, have more concrete estimates on how the cost increase will affect their monthly bills.

Stephen J. Ostrander, chief of communications services for the Ohio Consumer's Council, said beginning Dec. 1 the access charge will increase from \$2.60 to \$3.20.

At the same time, AT&T will decrease its long-distance rates by 3.8 percent. Ostrander said this simultaneous increase/decrease will benefit business customers more than residential customers.

"When (residential customers) see a higher bill, they will make fewer long-distance calls, but businesses can absorb the cost and make more long-distance calls," he said.

Ostrander said this system of rate decreases accompanied by rate increases is an intentional effort to help businesses. □ See Phones, page 4.

## Protest victim urges activism

by John Kohlstrand  
reporter

One of the students shot during protests at Kent State University in 1970 yesterday urged University students to continue to fight injustice through student activism.

Alan Canfora, one of 13 shot in the Kent protests, was continuing his 18-year effort to educate Americans about the incident.

His presentation was divided into three parts: a description of the events he was involved in at Kent, a history of student activism in the country and modern opportunities for student activism.

"I had no idea when I enrolled at Kent State I would become involved in such a historic event," Canfora said. "I never knew I would end up being shot on my own campus in broad daylight by National Guardsmen, but that's what happened."

He said many of the events of the era were spurred by the leaders of the time.

He added that 24 hours before

the massacre, Ohio Governor James Rhodes called the students "the worst type of people we harbor in America ... worse than Nazis and Communists."

Canfora said Ronald Reagan, California governor at the time, said "the students want destruction. If it takes a blood-bath, let's get it over with."

He said those were the words guardsmen remembered while their fingers were on their triggers.

"Governor Rhodes still has the blood of students on his hands," he said.

Although Canfora said some of the Kent State activists were militant, he said he believes they were justified because it "took some desperate actions for them to accomplish their goal."

"We wanted to stop the unnecessary killings in southeast Asia," Canfora said. Ten days earlier his best friend was killed in the Vietnam conflict and "that's what I was thinking as I stared down the guns of the National Guardsmen."

Although Canfora said "there was no reason what-

□ See Canfora, page 6.



Alan Canfora

BG News/Susan Schulz

## Speech revives Kent memories

by Christian Thompson  
staff reporter

Alan Canfora's speech last night held special meaning for faculty and city residents who still remember the effect the Kent State shootings had on the University.

"After the shootings at Kent, every state university closed their doors except Bowling Green," said Gardner McLean, associate director of news services and public relations.

"It managed to stay open because of the extra work and time the administration and faculty put in trying to inform students about the causes of unrest," he said.

McLean said while faculty were working to explain the unrest, some of the work was undone by rumors spread across campus. By the spring of 1971, the University had created a rumor-control service which allowed students to get the correct information from other students.

Fact Line is what eventually developed from the rumor-control service.

When the Ohio National Guard killed four KSU students and injured 13 others, including Canfora, students at the University held a non-violent protest over the incident and over the country's involvement in the Vietnam War.

According to the May 7, 1970 issue of *The BG News*, 7,000 people marched in a candlelight procession on the evening of May 6 to protest the deaths.

William Reichert, University professor emeritus of political science, said he remembers participating in the ceremony and the feelings it evoked.

"By the end of the procession, students and townspeople alike were marching together — expressing their opposition to the Vietnam War," Reichert said. "Similar events took place all around the country. It was a factor that finally brought the war to a close." □ See 1970, page 4.

## Thursday

According to the National Weather Service at the Toledo Express Airport today will be cloudy with winds out of the west at 35 mph. The expected high will be in the mid 50s with a 70 percent chance of rain. Tonight will be partly cloudy with the low between 25-30. Friday's weather outlook calls for partly sunny skies and a high in the mid 40s.



## News in Brief

### Never Again plans to "charge" drivers Saturday

Never Again is sponsoring a toll road Saturday to help fund its high school presentations, non-alcoholic parties and other educational programs. Twenty-four members will ask cars stopped at the corner of Main Street and Poe Road for contributions. The fund-raising will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Never Again was formed in 1985 by members of Pi Kappa Phi after two fraternity brothers were killed in a head-on collision with a drunk driver. The two were on their way to Florida on Spring Break.

The group stresses responsible drinking and the dangers of drinking and driving but does not oppose alcohol itself.  
by Deborah Kennedy

### Construction symposium planned for tonight

The Student Construction Management Association is sponsoring a symposium on construction management tonight at 6:30 in the Assembly Room of McFall Center.

The symposium will feature executives from several Ohio construction companies and three national firms, according to Mark Chase, senior

construction management major and president of SCMA.

"The program is designed to give students an opportunity to interact with the market place," he said.

The "suit and tie affair," is open to the public, Chase said.

"It's open to anybody who is slightly interested in construction," he said. "We want to give all students an idea of what the companies are, what going with the company will get them."  
A reception after the symposium will enable students to ask the speakers questions.  
by Kathy Fox

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## Rec officials deserve credit in attempt to solve pool mysteries

The case of the missing hair ... It seems everyone is at a loss to explain the disappearance and discoloration of hair on the heads, arms, legs, eyebrows and armpits of University swim team members.

After extensive testing of the water and air quality in Cooper and Andrews pools by University officials, the Wood County Health Department and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the pools were deemed safe.

The damage to the hair was diagnosed as not permanent and minimal by Medical College of Ohio dermatologists.

Student Recreation Center officials deserve credit for their quick action in closing the pools, looking for every possible answer to the problem and for not re-opening the pools until making certain the water was safe.

They have done everything short of calling in Colombo or Kojak to investigate.

The problem is puzzling, but there must be a deep-rooted answer.

Most of the swimmers have been in or around pools most of their lives and yet, they have never seen anything like the current situation. The hair damage and discoloration at the end of the six-month swim season is never as bad as it is now.

Extensive exposure to chlorinated water is the best guess officials have for the hair damage, but that doesn't wash.

Team members and the coach agree that they have not spent any more time in the water than in past years. A swimmer who spends far less time in the water than the swim teams reported to Dr. Joshua Kaplan, director of student health services, Monday that he noticed some hair loss.

While University officials acted in the best interest of everyone by closing the pools, there is some reason for concern because no clues have been found to fully explain the hair damage.

Maybe it's time to call Colombo — Kojak would have no sympathy for the hair loss.

## Awareness needed to fight injustices

Student activism comes in waves and varies in degrees. And a certain amount of activism, at the right time, is needed.

In his speech last night, Alan Canfora, one of the students wounded in the Kent State University massacre in May 1970, encouraged students to ban together. Although many think there is no need to protest now, that is not true.

For example, the University has only partially divested, which Canfora said is "like not being racist on Mondays and Tuesdays."

Students can join to fight these injustices by working to educate themselves and others.

Through awareness, students can solve injustices on a campus — like date rape or tuition increases, or on a national level, fighting apartheid and poverty.

Idealistic and enthusiastic students with new ideas should fight for improvements which can eventually alert society of wrong-doings.

Not only does will this help the student, but is allows them to contribute to society as a whole.



## LETTERS

### 'Plan' questions still unanswered

I take issue with one section of the article, "City Plan Awaits Approval" (Nov. 4) that discusses the Master Plan public hearing held at the Planning Commission meeting on Nov. 2. Mr. McGeein was quoted as saying, "The only real question raised concerned the proposed extension of Scott Hamilton Road from its current terminus to Mercer Road."

In fact, at least seven speakers raised a number of questions, all of which were real! These included: 1) A concern regarding the lack of responsibility of some absentee landlords not just in the downtown but which also represents an increasing problem in Wards 1 and 2. 2) The need not just for an inventory of commercial and industrial buildings, but also for residential dwellings in Bowling Green. This would show which are rented and such a data base would enable Bowling Green to better enforce its zoning laws, and 3) emphasis of the need as stated for affordable single-family owner-occupied dwellings should be a priority in Bowling Green especially in Ward 2.

The Planning Commission had a full agenda, of which the Master Plan Hearing was just one part, resulting in a lengthy meeting. Thus, not all of the citizens who came to voice their concerns did so. These people will, however, present their views at the public hearing City Council will hold on the Master Plan in December.

Steven Arnold  
Communications chairman  
Ward 2 Neighborhood Association

### Agenda of GOP missing in column

Last week's column by Edwards and Schreffler is understandably politically biased, it being the season for masked juveniles to go door-to-door, seeking hand-outs. The duties and responsibilities of a columnist/academic/citizen go beyond the bounds of seasonal timeliness, however, and it's my opinion that they have neglected

the collective onus carried by their journalistic position.

Disregarding for the moment the questionable wisdom of two, affluent white men attempting to describe for blacks what is most politically expedient for them, I cannot help but wonder why these writers failed to mention certain other achievements, characteristics and agendas of the Grand Old Party. Why, for instance, do they fail to note that the Republican Party has endorsed Reagan's plan to offer tax exemptions to segregated, private-school attendee's parents?

What restrained them from mentioning the GOP's attempts to dismantle the Affirmative Action program? What about the overwhelming Republican support given to the failed nomination of Bork to the Supreme Court? One wonders what kind of life blacks would find in the party of Lincoln, given the answers to the above questions.

Finally, may I point out that it was journalist maladroitness, at best, to cite James Meredith as a shining example of an enlightened black Republican. Mr. Meredith is a disgruntled man, one who has sorely missed the limelight into which he was so dramatically thrust some 26 years ago. The media would do well to allow Mr. Meredith time to dialogue with his own core community before making merchandise of his name, for political purposes or otherwise.

Roger Schmidt  
English department

### Letter presented unfair portrayal

The letter from Karyn Andrusz in the Nov. 9 issue of *The BG News* concerning what she refers to as the "librarian's aura" is not only offensive because of its untrue, unfair characterization of librarians, but because it is a cruel attack on a very valued librarian. Further, her understanding of the nature of the role of a librarian is woefully antiquated. A modern library, and certainly BGSU's libraries fit this model, is not a mausoleum where books are "entombed," but a dynamic institution where informational resources

of all kinds (including books) are made accessible. It also provides service to the students and the faculty, and the librarians at BGSU are dedicated and proud of their service.

Librarians at the University are accorded faculty status in recognition of their contribution to the educational process. They hardly sit and read all the time. In fact, they make as much use of various computer systems as they do of books in their day to day service to Ms. Andrusz and thousands of other students and faculty.

Ms. Andrusz's unfamiliarity with libraries is excusable for a first semester freshman. She has obviously missed the library orientation program thus far in her educational journey. I am confident that most students, those she characterizes as "geeks," who use the library regularly are more sophisticated in their view of the library's role in their academic program. Ms. Andrusz displays a woeful ignorance of this University's library and perpetuates another damaging stereotype.

Most reprehensible is the letter's cruelty — an attack on a fine gentleman who is frequently praised by students for his helpfulness and sincere concern for their needs. By extension, Ms. Andrusz slanders all librarians. Rather than being insightful or even cute, as I'm sure she regarded her missive, it serves no useful purpose. At the very least, Ms. Andrusz owes a public apology to the librarians at BGSU and a private apology to one individual. One that is forthcoming, I would invite her to schedule an in-depth tour of the libraries with me and avail herself of the opportunity to learn the truth about this library.

Rush Miller  
Dean of Libraries and Learning Resources

### No library service denied to patrons

I am concerned about the stereotypical attack on the profession of librarianship represented in the letter of Ms. Karyn Andrusz (*BG News*, Nov. 9). Our reference librarians represent a wide range of age groups, as well as interests and outward appearances. A standard portion of the master's degree program required to be an academic librarian includes courses on stereotyping and intellectual freedom. No patron, in any library, is ever denied information based on appearance or subject of interest.

I suggest Ms. Andrusz use the library to find some resources on stereotyping — one of the reference librarians would be happy to assist her.

Laurene Zaporozhny  
Director, Information Services  
BGSU Libraries

### Bradley Bill has a few holes in it

The Bradley Bill that is before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee is meant to protect student athletes at universities. Unfortunately, the bill does not go far enough because there are many ways that student-athletes can be exploited that neither violate NCAA regulations nor are covered by the proposed Bradley Bill. For example, to the best

of my knowledge, the scheduling of sporting events the weekend before finals or during finals is not prohibited.

Our hockey team played five games between Oct. 21 and Oct. 31 and this included a Wednesday and Thursday game. Traditionally, games are played on Friday and Saturday so that student-athletes will miss a minimum of classes. Both the density of games and the days they were scheduled were not reasonable. There are more serious forms of exploitation. For example, last spring the football coach asked members of the football team to block out an additional hour a day on their schedules beyond what had been required in past years so that they could get to football practice earlier. In doing this, the coach decreased the available number of hours that a student could schedule classes.

The *BG News* recently reported that BGSU swimmers are required to practice 18 to 20 hours a week in the water. These 20 hours do not include the travel time, getting dressed and warm up exercises. Such a heavy time obligation either will cost the average swimmer a letter grade in most of their courses or force them to take lower course loads. Neither of these options are reasonable.

Most universities, including ours, have committees to police their sports programs. Unfortunately, the people who are usually members of such committees are more interested in winning records than protecting students. The above examples speak for themselves with regards to the effectiveness of our Intercollegiate Athletic Committee. Since it is obvious that neither the university administration nor the faculty committees, nor the board of trustees will provide our athletes, there is no choice but to hope that either Washington or Columbus will fill the moral vacuum.

Elliott Blinn  
Chemistry professor

### Clarification

The librarian letter on Wednesday's editorial page was submitted by an English teacher whose freshman class wrote about their impressionistic observations on campus. The letter was not intended to maliciously ridicule the librarian or the work librarians' do.

The *News* apologizes if the letter was embarrassing or offensive to library personnel.

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## Career Week continues

by Tracy Richards  
staff reporter

Although the purpose of college is to prepare students for a career, many may not be aware of the options their degree will provide them.

Area business professionals are visiting the University this week to shed light on these options.

Janet Harrington, career counselor at the Counseling and Career Development Center, said three programs are scheduled as part of National Career Development Week to help students make career decisions.

Events began Monday with a Health and Human Service Career Fair in which several area hospitals participated.

"If the rest of the programs we have are as successful, National Career Development Week will be continued next year," Harrington said.

Yesterday, a panel discussion, "Focus on Business and Industry Careers," was held to show students careers open to business and industry majors, she said.

"The panel will give students an idea of the career paths taken by different professionals who graduated with the same majors," Harrington said.

The panel was special because students rarely get the opportunity to speak to so many professionals in business and industry at once, she said.

"We had people on the panel representing marketing and sales, advertising, human resource management and finance," she said.

The last program, "Career Options for Education Majors," will be today at 11:30 a.m. in the Ohio Suite of the University Union.

It will also consist of a panel-presentation to show students alternatives available to educators beyond traditional roles, she said.

"Education majors shouldn't be pigeon-holed into one career all their lives. The education field is very versatile," she said.

Joan Tussing, assistant director of University Placement Services and former art teacher, will speak about the avenues open to an education major.

"An average person changes their career three to five times," Tussing said.

Most people do so because they are not sure what they want to do with their majors, she said.

"The more students can listen to career programs, the more they can test out current career interests and ideas," she said.

## Women's studies explore feminist's view of world

by Kathy Fox  
staff reporter

Although there are few facts written in history books about women and their achievements, there is an area at the University illuminating the impact women have had on society.

"Women's studies is an interdisciplinary program which examines history, literature and philosophy from a feminist's point of view," said Dymna Callaghan, interim director of the women's studies department.

Students can obtain a bachelor of arts in women's studies at the University and, although there is not a graduate degree available, some graduate courses are offered, she said.

Callaghan said a women's studies major can use the degree in preparation for careers in education, counseling, law and psychology.

"(Women's studies) is a good basis for a great number of careers. In our society, many em-

ployers look for people who are aware in it," she said.

Although the courses are primarily taught by women, it is not an area restricted to females, Callaghan said.

"We have not experienced any reluctance from men. (The women's studies courses) are intellectually challenging — regardless of one's gender," she said. "There were six male students in my class last semester ... two were on the football team."

"They enjoyed the course enormously," she said.

Frank Potter, sophomore photojournalism major, who is enrolled in Women's Studies 200, selected the course "for the reason most people pick courses — it fills the requirement."

"(Class discussion) can get interesting sometimes. Some of the more radical feminists are threatening," Potter said. "It's almost anti-male sometimes and that bothers me. I've always been pretty much open-minded." □ See Women, page 4.



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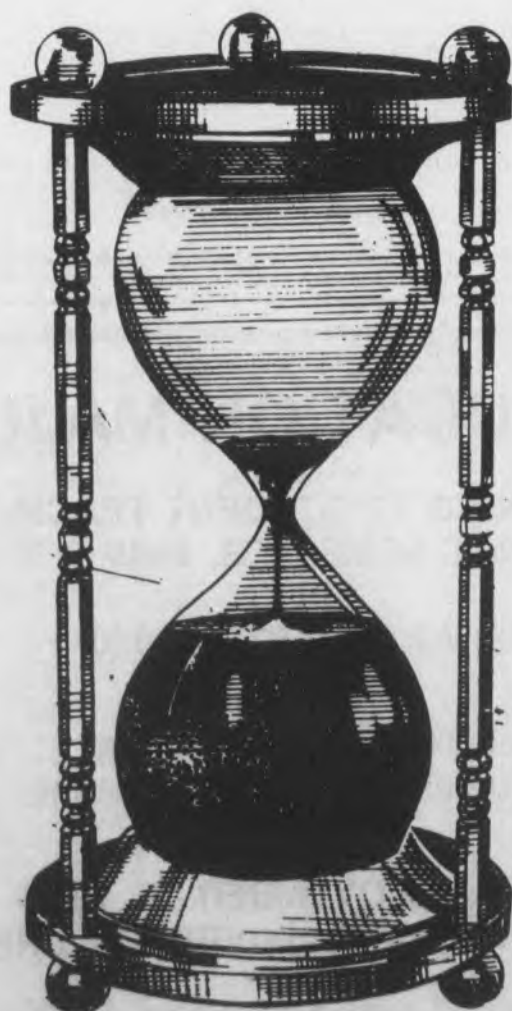
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# Chemistry majors dropping

by Jeff Batdorf  
staff reporter

A national increase in the demand for chemists will not be helped by the University, which has its lowest number of chemistry majors in 30 years.

Chemistry professor Norman Meyer said the number of declared majors has decreased from 90 in 1978 to 65 this year and he said half of them are going into other professions, such as medicine.

Bette Hileman, associate editor of *Chemical and Engineering*

News, said job opportunities are good in the chemical field, which has an all-time low unemployment rate of 1 percent.

She said the lack of interest in chemistry-related careers is due to massive layoffs that occurred a few years ago.

Hileman said there were 7,000 B.A. chemical engineering graduates in 1983 and this year there were 4,000.

Half of all chemistry graduates are foreign students and most of them have to return to their homeland after graduation, she said.

"There aren't enough B.A. chemical engineers or Ph.Ds who are U.S. citizens," Hileman said. Hileman said smaller chemical companies, mostly dealing in hazardous wastes, are starting operations which provide more jobs and add to the shortage of applicants.

She said if the present trend continues there will be a higher demand and more competition among businesses to hire employees.

Hileman said the vacancy rate of chemists at universities is 9.3 percent.

Meyer said the University is facing the same situation.

He said there are two job positions open for chemistry professors, but they are having trouble finding qualified applicants.

He said that in 1974 there were 950 applicants for open positions and now there are only 12 to 50 applicants.

Meyer said there are more job opportunities to fill because more people are retiring, and the situation could get worse.

"There's no indication that it will get any better and it's not easy, but we're optimistic that we'll find people," Meyer said.

## Shanklin

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one of her brothers, Thomas, is currently a member of Sigma Chi.

A closed memorial ceremony was held last night at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Hank said another part of the sorority's mourning ritual includes covering with black the "Xi" on anything they own for three days.

Hank said a campus-wide memorial service will be held sometime next week at St. Thomas More followed by a reception at the sorority house.

According to Shanklin's brother, services will be held sometime next week. Arrangements are being handled through the Skillman-McDonald funeral home in Mechanicsville.

## Phones

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"We've sought for years to have the access charge killed. No studies have been done to prove there is a need for it," he said.

Ostrander said AT&T is pursuing another 30-cent hike for April 1989 and, if this practice continues, it will only hurt those on a limited income.

"We're coming to the point where some low-income customers may not be able to afford a phone at all," he said, adding that one-third of Ohio's low-income families cannot afford a phone.

## Women

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Rozell Winters, junior marketing major, who also enrolled in the class, said he "just wanted to get a greater awareness. I was not knowledgeable to a woman's point of view in anything."

Unlike Potter, Winters said he is not as outspoken in the 30-student class.

"I kind of sit in the back (of the class). A lot of the time my opinion is different than everyone else's, but I keep it to myself," Winters said.

In addition to women's opin-

ions on their experiences and issues such as rape and prostitution, some of the courses offered view the impacts that political, economical and social conflicts have on women, Callaghan said.

"My class dealt with understanding how gender, race and class structures operate," she said.

Callaghan said women — particularly black women — have not been included in the accounts of history and the courses are trying to make it known that many women did have an impact on society.

## 1970

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Galen Ash, Bowling Green city police chief, said student violence was not a big problem during the time of national unrest.

In an editorial encouraging students to attend a speech about the shootings given by former University president William Jerome, which appeared in the May 5, 1970 issue of *The News*, summarized the atmosphere surrounding the University.

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□Karen K. Parks, 128 Manville Ave., pled guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct Oct. 31 and was fined \$80.

□Michelle Tokar, 835 Fourth St., pled guilty to a charge of littering Oct. 31 and was fined \$60.

□Karen M. Bailey, 850 Sixth St., pled no contest and was found guilty of speeding Oct. 31. She was fined \$138.

□Alberto Ramirez, Jr., of North Baltimore, pled no contest and was found guilty Oct. 31 of possession of a false

ID. He was fined \$350, plus court costs and must spend 15 hours in jail.

□Larry D. Gore Jr., of Brunswick, pled guilty Nov. 1 to a charge of open container and was fined \$60.

□James C. Solly, 248 Darrow, pled guilty to a charge of open container Nov. 2 and was fined \$80.

□Amy Kotnik and Deborah L. Rocca, both of 336 McDonald West, pled guilty to charges of underage consumption of alcohol Nov. 2 and were each fined \$105.

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□Edward W. Jackson, 309 Phi Kappa Psi, pled no contest and was found guilty of disorderly conduct with persistence Nov. 2 and was fined \$205.

## Recycling gets cooperation

by Rebecca Thomas  
assistant city editor

A pilot curbside recycling program, which began Oct. 7 in District 5, has proven educational and successful so far, according to the public works director.

David Barber said the city is receiving cooperation from about 40 percent of the households scheduled for Friday trash collection; the average amount of recyclables is about 15 pounds per person participating.

"Since the normal customer has about 50 pounds of trash each week, the program has reduced the volume of trash about 30 percent," he said.

If the city received 100 percent cooperation rate in the program, the landfill costs would be reduced by \$30,000, Barber said. However, with the current participation rate, the landfill costs are being reduced by about

\$12,000, he said.

"You have to consider, that's only one district, from which about 2,000 pounds are being collected each week," he said.

As a result of the pilot program, the city has determined that a new truck, especially for recyclables, is needed, Barber said.

"With the system we are using, which is a trailer and a trailer hitch, it takes us eight hours to collect the recyclables," he said. "With a special truck we borrowed from Toledo, it took us half the time and gave us a lot more flexibility as far as sorting."

Barber said the truck borrowed from Toledo was especially designed for recycling, and the city would like to purchase that type if a state grant they applied for is approved. The city is planning to continue the program after the five-month trial period, Barber said; the pilot program was primarily

designed to determine what collection system worked best and what kind of equipment the city would need.

With the defeat of the proposed city income tax increase Tuesday, Barber said the city may have to start charging for garbage collection.

"We were in bad shape before, we still are in bad shape," he said. "This may force us to charge for garbage pickup, per bag."

An idea the city has is to con-

tinue collecting recyclables at no cost, therefore convincing people to sort their trash, Barber said. With this system, people would have less garbage they would have to pay for, in addition to helping the city receive more recyclables. Barber said he received this recommendation from Mayor Edwin Miller's task force.

"The goal of the program has been to collect data, and move forward from that information when we receive it," he said.

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# Democrats lead Congress

Republicans fear conflict with strengthened majority

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush is headed for likely conflict with a strengthened Democratic majority in Congress, but Republicans say he can still enjoy a honeymoon if he gives assertive and moderate direction on the budget deficit, housing and the environment.

R-Minn., chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, said he was "not overjoyed at the results" and acknowledged: "The question is, whether there will be a honeymoon. ... Certainly there will be considerable conflict between their agenda and our agenda."

have set on trade, the environment and family issues.

Kerry said that unless Bush is willing to work "hand-in-hand" with Democrats in Congress "it's going to be contentious and difficult. The ball is in his court."

Bush seemed to acknowledge that, saying upon arrival at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington: "I don't want us to talk at each other, I want us to talk to each other."

Boschwitz said he agreed with Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., that "this race was not about coattails."

But he said major problems need to be addressed in the areas of the budget deficit, the environment and low-income housing.

Boschwitz said he believed Bush would begin with "a very aggressive team" headed by top adviser James A. Baker III, the secretary of state-designate.

"If there is one of the messages of the campaign, it is that

liberalism, at least as some people define it, is not as much in vogue as it was," Boschwitz said, noting that Democrats in Nebraska, Ohio, and New Jersey "ran away from Dukakis."

Tuesday's results marked the first time since 1960 that the party that lost the White House gained seats in both houses of Congress.

Democrats unseated GOP incumbents Lowell Weicker in Connecticut, Chic Hecht in Nevada and David Karnes in Nebraska, and picked up a previously Republican seat in Virginia. Republicans offset that by knocking off incumbent John Melcher in Montana and converting Mississippi's Democratic seat to their column. Florida's race between Democratic Rep. Buddy MacKay and GOP Rep. Connie Mack remained too close to call and largely dependent on the outcome of 100,000 absentee ballots.

# News Briefs

## Mitchell, former Nixon cabinet member, dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Attorney General John Mitchell died Wednesday evening of a heart attack, a hospital spokeswoman said. He was 75.

Mitchell, who served 19 months in prison during the 1970s in connection with the Watergate scandal of President Richard M. Nixon's administration, had collapsed on a Georgetown sidewalk, and ambulance units found him unconscious but breathing, according to an ambulance dispatcher.

He stopped breathing as he was being taken to the hospital, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation had to be performed, she said.

Mitchell was indicted March 1, 1974, on one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice, two counts lying to a grand jury, one count of perjury, one count of lying to FBI agents and one count of obstruction of justice.

The former attorney general was convicted of conspiracy, obstruction of justice, two counts false statements to grand jury and one count of perjury. He began a 2½-to-8-year term at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama on June 22, 1977.

He was released from prison in January 1979. After that, he was disbarred and unable to practice law.

## Celeste's father, 81, dies of colon cancer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Frank Celeste, a developer, former mayor of Lakewood and father of Gov. Richard Celeste, died Wednesday at the Cleveland Clinic from liver and colon cancer complications, the governor's office said. He was 81.

Debbie Phillips, a spokeswoman for the governor, said the elder Celeste underwent surgery at the hospital Oct. 11 for colon cancer and de-

veloped complications. The governor and other family members were with him when he died.

The governor's office said a memorial service would be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lakewood United Methodist Church.

In lieu of flowers, Frank Celeste's family asked that donations be sent to the church or the Lakewood-Rocky River Rotary Foundation, the governor's staff said.

### Canfora

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soever for the National Guardsmen to fire that day," four Kent State students were killed and nine were injured.

Canfora quoted the father of one of the victims: "My daughter might have died at Kent State, but her death may have helped save the life of tens of thousands of soldiers."

He encouraged students to join together to fight injustices on campuses and in the nation.

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## Van De Walle wins 100th

by Amy Cole  
sports reporter

What was once a distant dream became a reality for Denise Van De Walle.

For the Bowling Green head volleyball coach, that reality was winning the 100th game of her BG career on Tuesday night against Dayton 15-9, 15-12, 15-5.

"I'm always looking for positives," Van De Walle said. "People dwell on negatives. That 100th win was important to me. I didn't really think it would happen."

"I started to think about it when (BG soccer coach) Gary Palmisano got his 100th (win). I also thought about it when I came into this season with 87 wins and people told me that it was possible," she added.

Besides bringing Van De Walle to her 100th win, the Falcons brought themselves one step closer to their goal of winning their last eight matches and raised their record to 13-12 overall.

But that win didn't come to Van De Walle as fast as she would have liked it to. With a strong group of returnees back from last year's line-up, it was looking to be an easy task for the Falcons to accomplish.

However, due to injuries, that

task became a bit more difficult.

"When we first started against Michigan and Notre Dame and seeing how well we played, I had hopes it (the win) would come sooner and the thirteen wins would come more quickly," Van De Walle said. "I thought they would come by the first week of October."

"I'm thankful that it happened this season because we've played with so many frustrations. We needed positives in the season," she added.

One of those positives came from senior co-captain Kelley Ellett.

While Van De Walle was celebrating her 100th victory, Ellett was celebrating a victory too.

The 5-foot-10 middle hitter set a new school record for service aces in a season against Dayton with 132. She dethroned previous record holders Debbie Hopkins (1983-85) and Jo Lynn Williamson (1984-87) who both had 131.

Ellett also added six kills in 19 attempts for a hitting percentage of .316, three block solos and three block assists.

Behind the accomplishments of Van De Walle and Ellett came the quiet performance of freshman Tammy Schiller.

Schiller, a 5-foot-10 outside hitter, led all performers with 10 kills and no errors in 19 attempts for a hitting percentage of .526. She added six block assists on the night.

Aiding Schiller and Ellett was freshman Lisa Mika.

Mika, a 6-foot outside hitter, added eight kills and two errors in 16 attempts for a total attack percentage of .375. She also contributed one block solo and three block assists.

The key for the Falcons was offense as well as defense.

BG kept the Flyers from getting any blocks during the entire match in addition to stopping Dayton hitters Carrie Cordonnier and Renee Russ.

Cordonnier was held to 12 kills with two errors in 38 attempts for a .263 attack percentage while Russ was also held to 12 kills and two errors in 28 attempts for an attack percentage of .357.

But winning is not all Van De Walle is trying to do with the team.

"My goal is that we continue to improve with each practice and with each match," she said. "I just keep looking toward improvement. We wanted to win in three and we did."

## Cager signees named OSU names two, Falcons sign Burnette

(AP)—Ohio State coach Gary Williams officially added two prized Ohio high school basketball players to his stable, while another one got away Wednesday on the first day of the early signing period for national letters of intent.

Alex Davis, a 6-foot-1 guard from Cincinnati Forest Park, and 6-8 Tom Brandewie of Fort Recovery signed to play for Williams and attend Ohio State.

But D.J. Boston, one of the top returning players in the state, elected to go to Wichita State and play both basketball and baseball. Boston is the brother of Chicago White Sox outfielder Darryl Boston.

That didn't dampen Williams' enthusiasm, however. Jim Jackson, the reigning Associated Press "Mr. Basketball" in the state, is expected to sign a letter of intent Thursday.

"(Davis has) point guard skills but the touch of a second guard," Williams said. "We'll lose Jay Burson this year, so it was important to get another quality guard."

Davis averaged 22.8 points a game as a junior and was named second-team All-Ohio. He has averaged 19.9 points a game for his career and

shot 90 percent from the free throw line last year.

Brandewie averaged 23.5 points and 11.8 rebounds a game as a junior and has twice been named first-team All-Ohio.

"He's a big kid with a good touch who'll only get stronger," Williams said. "We're losing Tony White, so we will need someone at shooting forward. He's a great shooter and passer for a big man. He's also a very smart player, and I really like the way he competes."

Boston averaged 17.6 points and nine rebounds a game last year and selected Wichita State over Pitt, Arizona State, Ohio State and Michigan.

"I wanted to go to a school where I could play both (baseball and basketball)," Boston said. "In basketball I should get a chance to play right away. I thought I would go to Pitt, but their baseball program is not as good."

Elsewhere, Bowling Green signed 6-1 guard Vada Burnette of Shaker Heights, while Ohio University went for Steve Barnes, a 6-6 forward from Cleveland Heights Lutheran East, and Alonzo Motley, a 6-3 guard from Dayton Jefferson.



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# Schultes' hard work pays off

Harrier Laura Schultes surprises self by earning All-MAC

by Brian Hollenbeck  
sports reporter

If someone told Laura Schultes before the season started she was going to be an All-Mid American Conference cross country runner she probably wouldn't have believed them.



Schultes

Schultes, a Bowling Green native, did however, win MAC honors by finishing eleventh in last Saturday's MAC championships in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Schultes joined teammate Mary Louise Zurbach on the All-MAC squad.

Schultes said her performance in the meet was a very pleasant surprise and attributed her suc-

cess to good ol' fashion hard work.

"Coming into the season, I knew it would be very difficult to be All-MAC," Schultes said. "I just wanted to work hard and let things fall into place and that's what they did."

"The coaches really helped me out this year and kept pushing me to improve, so I think they deserve some of the credit."

Head coach Sid Sink said Schultes has always had a lot of talent, but it was just a matter of her gaining enough confidence to be a solid runner.

"I think once she got her confidence and felt comfortable going out hard from the start she started to do well," Sink said. "I think in reaching one of her goals as a runner, Laura's confidence level will only get better."

"I think Laura's effort also shows some of the other girls who feel like they can run with her that they too can be top performers next year if they work hard."

Schultes attended Bowling Green High School and began at the University in the fall of 1987. Schultes said she picked BG because she wanted to compete at a division one school and she was offered financial aid to run for the Falcons.

This weekend Schultes and the Falcons travel to Champagne, Illinois to compete in the NCAA Region IV meet, which is a qualifier for the NCAA Championships. Schultes said the competition in Champagne will be the toughest the harriers have faced all year, but she is looking forward to competing.

"This weekend my goal is to

finish in the top 40," Schultes said. "If I can do that I'll be very happy because of the level of competition that will be running. I think that if I run like I did at the MAC meet I'll be able to accomplish that goal."

During the spring Schultes runs for the Falcon track team, and she thinks the track work will help improve her cross country running.

"This year in track I'm going to work real hard and try to continue to improve," Schultes said. "Track helps to improve your speed, so hopefully by next year's cross country season I'll be a little bit faster which should cause my times to fall."

Sink feels Schultes has now come into her own and will be a very important part of the Falcons cross country program for the next two years.

"I think she's going to be a good runner in our program from here on out," Sink said. "I look for her to get stronger and gain more consistency. As she goes along I think she can be a leader on this team."

Schultes is a sports management major and plans to go into coaching and teaching when she graduates.

# Viola wins award

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Viola, the Minnesota Twins left-hander who led the major leagues in victories in compiling a 24-7 record, was named winner of the 1988 American League Cy Young Award on Wednesday.

Viola received 27 of a possible 28 first-place votes and 138 of a possible 140 points from the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Dennis Eckersley of the Oakland Athletics got the other first-place vote and was second with 52 points.

Mark Gubicza of the Kansas City Royals was third with 26 points. Dave Stewart of Oakland had 16, Bruce Hurst of the Boston Red Sox had 12 and teammate Roger Clemens, Cy Young winner in 1986 and 1987, had eight.

"I didn't know what to expect," Viola said from his Orlando, Fla., home. "I didn't want to worry about it. You don't want to get your hopes too high so that they get shot down."

Viola, the first Twins player to win since Jim Perry in 1970, said there was no reason to be upset that he wasn't a unanimous pick.

"Twenty-seven out of 28, that's not bad, is it?" he said.

Viola, most valuable player of the 1987 World Series, had a 2.64 earned-run average this season and 193 strikeouts, ranking third in the AL in each department.

"It took me five-plus years to find this kind of consistency. This year is just a carryover from last year," Viola said just before the season ended. "It's been a dream. Any pitcher who tells you he doesn't dream of winning 20 games or starting the All-Star Game or winning the Cy Young is a flat-out liar. I know that after the season ends, it will have been a pretty good year to look back on."

Viola, 15-2 at the break, was the winning pitcher for the American League in the All-Star Game. His 20th victory of the season came on Aug. 30 against Texas. It also was the 100th victory of his career.

"Actually, the goal of winning 100 was more important to me," Viola said. "It means you go out there every fourth day, be consistent and stay healthy. I just hope the next 100 are a little easier than the first 100."

Viola won 19 consecutive games in the Metrodome over 25 starts between May 22, 1987, and last July 27. And he won two more home starts during the 1987 World Series.

Twins Manager Tom Kelly said Viola's performance created expectations that were impossible to fulfill.

"He doesn't have an 'S' on his shirt," Kelly said. "A lot of people around here think he's Superman and is strong as an ox every three or four games. There's just no way."

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Coach Gary Palmisano's Falcons, 9-11 overall, got goals from Mike Anticoli and Kyle Royer while posting their third shutout win in their last five matches.

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# Browns get set for Elway

BEREA (AP) — The Cleveland Browns have no doubt that Denver quarterback John Elway will be playing Sunday, no matter what the Broncos' injury report says.

"We're obviously going in with the idea that John's going to play," Cleveland coach Marty Schottenheimer said Wednesday. "The kind of competitor he is, if he can crawl out there, he will."

Elway was listed as questionable for the game because he strained a thigh muscle while lifting weights Monday. He also is still slightly bothered by a previous ankle injury.

But in a telephone conference call Wednesday, Elway confirmed Schottenheimer's assessment of the situation.

"It (the thigh injury) got blown out of proportion," Elway said. "I'm feeling all right."

When the schedule was

made up for this season, Sunday's game promised to be one of the best of the year, featuring the teams that have met in each of the past two AFC championship games.

Injuries to both teams, however, have taken some of the glamor out of the rematch.

The Browns, who at 6-4 are two games behind first-place Cincinnati in the AFC Central Division, have used four different starting quarterbacks this year and have also lost their top receiver and running back for significant portions of time.

The Broncos, in a three-way tie for first place in the AFC West at 5-5, have had to fight through injuries to Elway and to several receivers and offensive linemen.

"By no means are we folding our tent," Elway said. "This is pretty much the same team that got us where we've been the last two years."

He said he probably wouldn't classify the Browns as an archival, despite the classic games the two teams played for the conference title each of the past two years. The first one went to overtime and last season's was decided in the closing seconds, with Denver winning both.

"We've got to beat the teams in our own division, and they do too," Elway said. "But with the situation we're in now, this is definitely a big ballgame."

Schottenheimer said Browns' fullback Kevin Mack, who pulled a calf muscle in Monday night's 24-17 loss at Houston, was doubtful for the Denver game, and it's possible either Tony Baker or George Swann will be activated off the injured list to provide depth at running back.

Mack's injury, though, is not serious enough to warrant putting him on injured reserve, Schottenheimer said.

# Bengals start new streak

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals feel like an unbeaten team again.

A 42-7 victory last Sunday over the Pittsburgh Steelers got the Bengals back on track offensively entering what should be the easiest stretch of their schedule.

The Bengals, 8-2, play the 1-9-1 Kansas City Chiefs next Sunday, the first of their three games against struggling teams in the next four weeks.

"The guys feel they're on a roll now, they're back to the quick pace when they were 6-0," Coach Sam Wyche said.

They rolled over the Steelers last Sunday at Riverfront Stadium. Boomer Esiason passed for 318 yards and three touchdowns, Eddie Brown had a club-record 216 yards receiving, and the offense rolled up 559 yards overall — the most ever allowed by a Pittsburgh defense.

"Every facet of the team executed the game plan to near-perfection," Esiason said.

It wasn't that easy the previous three weeks, when the Bengals suffered their only losses while having their passing game held in check. Esiason had thrown for just two touchdowns and seven

interceptions in the three previous games, after passing for 15 touchdowns and just three interceptions in the Bengals' first six games.

The overwhelming win over the Steelers gave the Bengals a feeling of invincibility.

"The way we beat Pittsburgh leaves me in the frame of mind that I don't think Kansas City or anybody can whip us if we play that way," Wyche said. "And the way you play that way is you prepare that way all week long. And the way you prepare that way is you get pushed to your limit by the coaching staff. The coaching staff is going to push them to their limit this week."

Wyche figures one of the Bengals' biggest dangers at this point would be a letdown like the one that characterized the Bengals' 27-21 loss to New England, which ended a season-opening streak of six victories.

The Bengals are coming out of a streak of three consecutive games against AFC Central Division opponents. Cincinnati leads Houston by one game and Cleveland by two going into the final six weeks.

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Elvis wants you  
BG Football No. 1

Julie Corson  
Happy Birthday - late!! (Twenty-what?!)  
Love, your roomies - Anne & Angie

KKG BONNIE  
Bedrock Bash was a blast, thanks for the  
great time! Hope I can return the favor!  
Lur, Al

LADIES, LADIES, LADIES  
Vote for the man who is  
sure to please you...  
Male Dancer. Call 354-3136  
It's one campaign you'll want to follow

Matilda Sarty  
Happy Birthday!  
I Love You!  
---Blanche

NATIONAL CAREER  
DEVELOPMENT WEEK  
Career Options for Education Majors  
INVESTIGATE ALTERNATIVES  
Thursday, November 10  
11:30 AM, Ohio Suite, Union

Need a break from BG, but you can't afford  
it? Well here's the answer: Attend a National  
Student Exchange info. session in the Center  
for Academic Options this week. Find out how  
you can go to school at one of over 83 U.S. col-  
leges, pay no out-of-state fees, and experience  
an adventure! Schedule for sessions:  
Nov. 9th at 3:30 and Nov. 10th at 2:30. CAO,  
231 Admin. Bldg. 372-8202

Next to New Shop has winter coats, jackets,  
caps, shirts, sweaters, suits, dresses, shoes,  
housewares, electrical appliances, drapes,  
curtains, jewelry and books. Open Tues. 10-4,  
Fri 1-7. St. Aloysius

PHI DELTA THETA HOCKEY  
Playoff Round  
"WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE!"

PHI DELTA THETA HOCKEY  
Undeclared  
Outscored Opponents  
40-3

PHI DELTA THETA \* PHI DELTA THETA  
The 1988 Fall Pledge Class and  
The Brothers of Phi Delta Theta  
Would like to congratulate the  
AOPI Colony Members.  
GOOD LUCK!!!  
PHI DELTA THETA \* PHI DELTA THETA

Scholarships are available for students to in-  
tern with Ohio Congressional offices in  
Washington DC. Internships offered summer,  
fall, spring and housing is available. Earn 12-14  
BGSU credits. Contact the Center for Aca-  
demic Options, 231 Admin, 2-8202

SPORTS TALKSHOW  
Live at Stinger's Cafe...starting at 8:00 p.m.  
TONIGHT. Join WBGU hosts Dean Diltmer, Jeff  
Ingalls and Tim Plai as they welcome B.G.S.U.  
Hockey Coach...JERRY YORK...and senior co-  
captain...GREG PARKS...It is also Michelob  
Dry Night. This new premium beer for \$1.00.  
This with sports trivia and the Browns-Steelers  
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Todd Powell,  
I had a great time with you at the KKG bash last  
weekend. I'm really glad that you could go -  
you're a lot of fun!  
Love, Kelly

USG is on the Road Again  
Next Stop: Founders Quadrangle  
Monday, November 14, 8:00 PM  
Watch a General Assembly Meeting  
Ask us any question

WANTED: A white van for use in a student film.  
Willing to pay \$25 for one day's use. Call  
372-5693

Winner takes it all...Try and take it  
over the top!  
Sunday, November 13 from 14-4 in  
Eppler South...

GAMMA PHI BETA-FJI Arm Wrestling Tourna-  
ment!

### WANTED

1 female non-smoking roommate needed to  
share house very close to campus-avail. for  
spring semester. Call 353-7407

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SUB-  
LEASE FOR SPRING SEMESTER \$112.50 A  
MO. 353-2400

1 FEMALE RMTE. NEEDED TO SUBLEASE  
VILLAGE GREEN APT. FOR SPRING. CALL  
MARYANN AT 353-3997.

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SUB-  
LEASE FOR SPRING SEMESTER \$112.50 A  
MO. 353-3875

1 male roommate wanted to sublease apt. for  
spring semester. 2 bedroom \$140 per month  
plus electric. Please call Shawn 353-4145

1 non-smoking female to sublease East Merry  
apartment for Spring semester. Furnished  
\$143 a month. Please call 353-6054

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES E. WOOSTER  
SPRING 89  
CALL MARIA OR GRETCHEN 353-1296

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED FOR  
SPRING SEMESTER. \$126 A MONTH.  
353-3939

2 females to sublease apt. spring '89. \$145 a  
mo. plus elec. Close to campus. For more info.  
call Lisa 353-3748

COOL roommate needed to share trailer avail.  
Dec. 1st. \$200 a mo. incl. util. No Lease! No  
smokers please! 353-4625

Female needed to sublease Third Street house  
Spring Semester. Own Bedroom. Contact  
353-7717 if interested. GREAT LOCATION!

Female roommate needed to sublease for  
spring semester. East Merry apt. \$590 for  
semester plus gas & electric. Call Cathy at  
352-9338

Female roommates needed to share spacious 2  
bedroom apt. for spring sem. Reasonable Rent.  
Call 353-5849

NEED A NEW PLACE! Dec. Grad. seeks fe-  
male sublesser. Second St. apt. Call Teresa  
at 354-1873

Need Cash for Christmas?  
I buy old toys.  
Call 353-1290 after 6 PM

NEED MALE ROOMMATE 2 BR. APT. IMME-  
DIATELY \$142.50 A MO. CALL 2-4841 AFTER  
10 PM ONLY

Needed: 1 female roommate to sublease for  
spring semester. Located at Theta Chi house.  
no deposits. Call 354-2471

One male or female to sublease for spring  
semester. Furnished apartment and close to  
campus in Ridge Manor Apartments. Call Ed  
353-7722 or call Greenbriar 352-0717

Wanted: 1 female roommate in two bedroom  
apartment; very spacious and comfortable living.  
Please call collect 1-878-2462

Wanted: 1 female roommate needed for spring  
semester \$545 per semester Call 353-1877

Wanted: One female roommate needed to sub-  
lease for Spring--Close to Campus.  
353-4079

Wanted: Female roommate to share big house.  
Available Nov. 5. \$125 a mo. Pay half of utili-  
ties. Call 352-4952 from 7:30 - 3:00 or  
353-6654 after 3:00.

### HELP WANTED

60 OPENINGS  
NEED EXTRA CASH!!!  
OPPORTUNITIES IN  
FACTORY, CLERICAL, SECRETARIAL, AS-  
SEMBLY  
and others

NEVER A FEE  
PART TIME and FULL TIME  
YOUR CHOICE OF SHIFTS

For your convenience AIM TEMPORARIES  
will be accepting applications on Wed. Nov. 9  
at the Best Western Falcon Plaza Hotel  
1450 East Wooster 9:00-3:30 PM  
(Bring 2 ID's) \* NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

ACTIVITIES DIRECTORS NEEDED  
NOW INTERVIEWING for the summer of 1989!  
Need a summer job? Don't wait till the last  
minute! Our campground, Yogi Bear's Jelly-  
stone Camp Resort, is looking for 2 creative,  
outgoing persons to coordinate & direct activi-  
ties for a family camping resort. Location: Auro-  
ra, OH 5 miles from Sea World of Ohio and  
Geauga Lake Park. Experience preferred but  
not a must. Living facilities provided. If in-  
terested, send resume to: Jellystone Camp Re-  
sort, 3392 S.R. 82, Mantua, OH 44255

Get Your Foot in the Door! PROFESSIONAL  
TYPESET RESUMES that bring the interviews.  
Don't take chances on less-WE DO IT RIGHT!  
Kinko's 354-3977.

Lawn maintenance. Part and full time jobs avail-  
able. Call 352-5822

LIFEGUARDS  
Get your summer job lined up now! Head Life-  
guard-rate based on experience. Lifeguards all  
shifts-\$4 hr. If interested, contact: JEL-  
LYSTONE CAMP RESORT, 3392 S.R. 82,  
Mantua, OH 44255 (near Sea World of Ohio)

MR. SPOTS WANTS YOU!  
3 new driver positions available. Start im-  
mediately-apply in person-between 2:00 & 5:00  
PM. Must have own car.

Need extra cash for the holiday?  
Highly motivated energetic individuals needed  
to fill waiter, waitress, floor walker, and cashier  
positions, at a high energy nightclub. Car pool-  
ing available. Good way to earn extra money.  
Apply at Burtons. Tues. thru Sun. after 8:30  
PM

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000 mo. Summer,  
Yr. round, all countries. All fields. Free info.  
Write IJC, PO Box 52-0H03, Corona Del Mar  
CA 92625

RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, Airlines, &  
Amusement Parks, NOW accepting applica-  
tions for summer jobs, internships, and career  
positions. For more information and an applica-  
tion: write National Collegiate Recreation Ser-  
vice: PO Box 8074, Hilton Head SC 29938.

Subway Sandwiches currently has an opening  
for 3 part time positions. Help needed before  
and during Holiday season. Apply in person.  
Applications being taken Nov. 8-10.

### FOR SALE

1983 Audi 4000 S. 4 door, 5 speed, sunroof,  
air, runs good. Good condition. Must sell.  
352-0431 after 5 PM

1986 Chevy Cavalier. P-S, P-B, AM-FM Casse-  
tte, Car Alarm, Rear window defrost, in great  
shape. Call 456-3182

COUPON BOOKS FOR SALE  
ONLY \$60 (NEGOTIABLE)  
CALL MIKE 372-5504

FOR SALE: 1981 Volkswagon Jetta. Metallic  
blue-no rust, good condition. \$1100 call Dan  
353-2639

Glasses found near Education building. Blue  
case. Contact Lisa 353-2853

Government Homes from \$1. "U Repair". Also  
tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533.  
Ext. 602 for info.

Hey--interested in buying Mary Kay Cosmetics?  
If so--Call Mel Denise 353-4178. Great  
Christmas gifts. Call today!