

1-26-1989

## The BG News January 26, 1989

Bowling Green State University

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### Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News January 26, 1989" (1989). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 4891.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/4891>



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# THE BG NEWS

Vol. 71 Issue 72

Bowling Green, Ohio

Thursday, January 26, 1989



## Design Scribe

Julie Amato, sophomore interior design major from Beachwood, designs a floor plan for her Home Economics 119 class. Amato said she

enjoys designing because it allows her to use her creativity and drafting skills at the same time.

BG News/John Grieshop

## KSU officials hold May 4's groundbreak

by Dwight Woodward  
Associated Press writer

KENT — Kent State University officials broke ground Wednesday for a memorial to four students who were killed by Ohio National Guardsmen during an anti-war demonstration in 1970.

About 30 people stood in silence about 20 yards away, holding signs protesting plans for the scaled-down memorial. One banner showed a peace symbol that was popular during that time.

The groundbreaking for the May 4 Memorial followed unanimous approval by university trustees who agreed to build a \$100,000 memorial on a campus hill near where guardsmen shot 13 students, killing four.

The trustees agreed Nov. 15 to reduce the cost of the memorial from \$1.2 million to \$100,000 after a fund-raising campaign netted \$40,000.

Attorneys for donors and the May 4 Task Force, a group of

students who want to continue raising money for the original design, said they met with university attorneys, who agreed to contact all donors before starting construction of the monument.

"They can't just use their money and build something else," said attorney William Whittaker of Kent, representing the donors and task force.

About 300 people turned out for the groundbreaking, where Dean Kahler, one of nine students wounded when the guardsmen fired on the students, spoke from his wheelchair.

"There is still a stigma and that incident affects all the alumni," said Kahler, who was crippled in the shooting.

"Today's events mark the culmination of that stigma. We don't have to scratch the scab, May 4, every year anymore," said Kahler, now a second-term Athens County

See Kent State, page 4.

## Bundy admitted crimes

by George Tibbits  
Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — After enduring more than a decade of Ted Bundy's smug silence and denials, relatives of his acknowledged victims found a chilling relief in his 11th-hour admission of a life of rape and murder.

"The only thing I can say is thank God, it's finally over," said Vivian Rancourt of LaConner, whose 18-year-old daughter, Susan, disappeared April 17, 1974. In the days before his execution Tuesday, Bundy confessed to her slaying.

But an investigator who heard some of Bundy's confessions

said there were crimes the serial killer wouldn't talk about and secrets he took with him to Florida's electric chair.

The 42-year-old Bundy, who was convicted of murdering three people in Florida, admitted killing 23 other women after a decade of denial, but he left a legacy of frustration for those who suspect he killed many more.

No one knows the enormity of Bundy's crimes. FBI officials said years ago he might be implicated in 36 slayings throughout the West. But Bundy's confessions included deaths to which he had not previously been linked, such as two in Idaho, and he did not give specifics on at least 10 others in which

he was a suspect.

"I don't think we have even scratched the surface with Bundy," Sheriff Pete Hayward of Salt Lake County, Utah, said after the execution. "Somewhere there is someone Bundy has told the whole story to."

Bundy confessed to eight Utah killings, but because he identified only two victims there, authorities said many cases may never be solved.

Investigators said Bundy would not answer when asked about his connection to two Utah deaths in which he is a suspect, including the October 1974 strangulation and beating death of Laura Anne Aime, 17, of Salem, Utah.

## ACGFA workshop held

by Laura Hardy  
staff reporter

A workshop designed to help representatives of University organizations prepare for funding request presentations will be held Thursday night.

Sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government, the workshop will focus on the aspects of applying for funding next month from the University activity budget advisory committee, said Robert Arrowsmith, vice president of student affairs.

"The objective (of the workshop) is to make the students feel more comfortable about their presentations and to get some idea of how the process works," he said.

The workshop, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. in 203 Hayes Hall, is primarily oriented to students who have never made presentations before the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations (ACGFA), he said.

ACGFA — which makes recommendations con-

cerning the amount of money each organization should receive — will hear proposals from organizations on Saturday, Feb. 18, Arrowsmith said.

The committee will then use the next several weekends to review each proposal, said Arrowsmith, who has been chairman of ACGFA for 17 years.

Members of the committee range from representatives from USG and other campus organizations to a faculty member appointed by the Faculty Senate, he said. The committee consists of 17 members, he added.

Any student organization who wants to receive money from general fees must submit a budget form that includes expenses for the current fiscal year and proposed expenses for the coming fiscal year, Arrowsmith said.

Each organization is then required to make a half-hour (maximum) presentation before ACGFA, outlining the need for the requested funds, he said.

See ACGFA, page 3.

## Fewer minorities entering teaching

by Tracy Richards  
staff reporter

Although the number of students entering the College of Education has increased slightly during the past five years, only 2.5 percent of those currently enrolled are minority students.

Sandra McKenzie, University assistant director of program advisement and teacher certification, said the declining number of minorities in the College of Education and in schools across the country — both students and professors — should be a national concern.

"The decline is going to be pretty devastating because we are becoming a more socially diverse society," McKenzie said.

According to an article in the January 1989 edition of *Ebony Magazine*, the diversity of society is expected to grow — reaching a point that the article estimated blacks will constitute more than 40 percent of the children in public schools by the year 2000.

A drawback to the diversity, however, is that less than 5 percent of public school teachers will be black, the article predicted.

Jack Taylor, assistant vice president of the Office of Minority Affairs, said the decreasing number of minority teachers graduating from education programs will leave many minority students without a positive role model.

"The non-minority teacher will not understand situations or issues brought to them by minority students because they are coming from a culturally different background," Taylor said.

The declining number of minorities entering the education field can be attributed to a number of factors, including money, Taylor said.

"Minority students, particularly black or Hispanic students, are just like any other student," he said. "They go where the money majors are — which is business, primarily."

The shortage of minority educators will ultimately have an effect at the higher education level because there will eventually be fewer minority faculty members — which Taylor said can be a limiting factor for all students.

According to records released by the Office of Planning and Budgeting

See Minorities, page 4.

## Alcohol Center conducts survey

by Scott Korpowski  
staff reporter

Surveys sent out by the University's new alcohol education center will be used to provide guidance on the center's focus.

Jacque Daley — named the first director of the Center for Alcohol and Substance Abuse Prevention — said the center mailed 4,000 survey pamphlets Monday to gauge student substance usage patterns.

"It (the survey) will give us baseline data on student drinking habits, and tell us what we need to focus on," Daley said.

The eight-page survey was mailed randomly to both on- and off-campus students. Students completing the survey will remain anonymous, she said.

The center will focus on student education and awareness of substance use and misuse, Daley said.

The University received a \$118,649 grant last semester from the U.S. Department of Education to establish the alcohol education program.

Although the center currently is serving as a prevention office, there are plans to expand the office's role to include intervention in student substance

abuse, she said. The goal of the Center this year is to function as a library of resources on alcohol and substance use, Daley said.

"There are a lot of individual efforts from people from different departments dealing with student alcohol use," Daley said, "but there has never been any central place to get information."

"I'm trying to coordinate the efforts of these individuals, and centralize the resources and what's available on our campus," she said.

Joann Arnholt, alcohol programmer for Greek Life, said the center would be beneficial for the University.

"I don't think the center will deter anything we (Greek Life) do, but for major events — like Alcohol Awareness Week — we will be coordinating a lot of the efforts through the new office," she said.

Because the center is federally funded, Arnholt said the program will be able to obtain newer and better resources which could be used by both greeks and non-greek affiliated students.

"A lot of alcohol information is generic, and once she (Daley) determines what ser-

See Daley, page 4.



BG News/John Potter

Jacque Daley, new director of the Center for Alcohol and Substance Abuse Prevention, reviews one of the many surveys which were randomly sent to both on- and off-campus students. The surveys are designed to collect information about students' use of and experiences with drugs and alcohol.

## Thursday

## News in Brief

According to the National Weather Service at the Toledo Express Airport, today will be cloudy with morning temperatures in the 50s, dropping to 30 later in the day; chance of rain 90 percent. Tonight will be mostly cloudy with a low of 20. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny with highs in the mid-40s.



### BG freshmen defy trend; head toward business

Statistics on the number of business majors enrolled at the University are inconsistent with national numbers.

Since 1987, freshmen enrollment in the University's business program has increased by 1.3 percent.

However, results from a 1988 survey by the American Council on Education and the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA reported a nationwide decrease of business majors, according to the (Cleveland) *Plain Dealer*.

National statistics for 1987 showed 24.6 percent of all incoming college freshmen enrolled in business, while in 1988 the number dropped to 23.6 per-

cent, the article stated.

It also stated the one percent national decline in business enrollment of college freshmen is reportedly the first decrease in 20 years.

At the University, statistics for the same years revealed an increase from 26.2 percent to 27.5 percent.

Chris Geib, assistant director of admissions, said the success of the University's business program could be attributed to its national popularity. "Bowling Green's business college is respected across the country," Geib said.

—by Shelley Kirian



# Editorial

## THE BG NEWS

-An Independent Student Voice-

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## Buckling up is a worthy habit

Buckle-up Falcon.

Some people may be inclined to snicker when they hear about the new program to promote safety belt use among the University population.

But wearing a safety belt every time you drive or ride in a car is serious business. Taking the few seconds it requires to fasten your seat belt can save a lot of heartache, pain and money.

According to information from the Ohio Department of Highway Safety, wearing your seat belt can double your chances of surviving a crash, and more than doubles your chances of escaping serious injury.

Most accidents do not happen during long road trips, but within just 25 miles from home. Because you think you're a good driver doesn't mean the guy in the other car won't crash into you. And when you crash at 35 mph, the force is the same as jumping headfirst from a three-story building.

However, it seems not enough people are paying attention to the Ohio seat belt law — at least not on this campus.

A survey conducted in October of more than 2,200 University students, faculty and staff showed less than half use safety belts.

We're glad to hear University President Paul Olscamp has proclaimed 1989 "Buckle-Up Falcon Year." The use of seat belts will be promoted on campus in a number of ways with the help of a \$3,000 grant to the School of HPER by the State Seat Belt Coalition.

While in college, you get into a lot of habits — some good and some bad.

Make it a habit to buckle up.

## Ideas offer bonus

The University promotes an atmosphere of excellence, but often the faculty and students are expected to perform without being rewarded.

However, one University organization deserves a pat on the back for doing just that — rewarding non-contracted employees with cash bonuses.

The Share of Savings program (SOS) was designed so employees could generate ideas that would save their departments money. Two employees, who originated an idea that will save the computer science department \$5,000 yearly, are fine examples of this worthwhile project.

The employees, who earned 40 percent of the first year's estimated savings, each received \$1,000.

There is no better incentive than cold hard cash. Project coordinators are to be commended for giving people what they want most for having good ideas.

In addition, we encourage other University employees to take more initiative and make further contributions to the program.

There can be no losers with a program like this, because in the long run it will make the University a better learning place for both students and faculty.

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The BG News is published daily Tuesday through Friday during the academic year and weekly during the summer session by the Board of Student Publications of Bowling Green State University.

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### NANCY ERIKSON - JUST SAY KNOW

## Picking study or sport

"It's asking a student to keep a C average and get a 700 on the SAT. I read somewhere that to get a 700 score a student only has to answer 31 out of 140 or so questions right. Frankly, this is not that big a deal." Ted Koppel, ABC's Nightline, commenting on Proposition 42.

There are two sides to every coin. This is a very old and often overused statement. However, in most cases of human conflict, this statement usually applies. Such is the case with Proposition 42.

In short, Proposition 42 states that a student-athlete must get a 2.0 GPA and a 700 on the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) in order to attend college on an athletic scholarship.

There is the one side of the coin: Proposition 42 is not fair to the players.

The feeling of the coaches and players is athletic scholarships are often the only way out of the ghettos for kids who want to go to college but don't have the money. They say the requirements are not realistic because many students are not enrolled in schools that prepare them to take the SAT or ACT and a 2.0 GPA is not always a priority for them.

They also say the test is culturally biased. The questions are written in white, Middle American language.

An example of this was in a BG News editorial, Jan. 20, 1989. It asked a question on the SAT that would be in the form of an analogy. The question was "lid is to container as cup is to..." a. table or b. saucer.

The white middle class American may know that the answer is "saucer." If someone is too poor to buy saucers for their cups, he may answer "table." If someone gets a question wrong because he doesn't understand it, that person is not necessarily stupid.

The other side of the coin is that there need be some standards in our educational system — standards that apply to everyone, not just the middle class.

The argument is that asking a student to maintain a C average is not that great of a demand. Getting a C in a class basically entails showing up every day, doing your homework and studying before a test long enough to get only 70 percent of the material.

If students would put as much effort into their schoolwork as they do in their athletic team practice, they might get an academic scholarship and thus achieve their main objectives of getting out of the ghetto, supporters say.

As far as the SAT is concerned, some questions may be culturally biased but there should be at least some questions students everywhere can answer.

While those who oppose the proposition feel that it penalizes the student-athlete because of his culture, those who support it feel it is unfair to award a person money to go to school if he does not meet the scholastic requirements.

The arguments could go on and on. And in a sense both sides are right — everyone has a right to be educated, and at the same time there have to be rules and regulations in an educational system.

Many suggestions have been made to solve this problem.

Some say the SAT should be written in a student's native language and ask questions people of his background would know. This is great — except once the student gets to college he may have to know "mainstream American" information.

In the above instance, it is more than likely a student will run across the word "saucer" someday. To accommodate his handicap now will only hurt him later.

Others feel if sports were taken out of the schools, students would concentrate more on their studies. But students can't be expected to be academic robots. Being well-rounded is as important as being book smart.

I think there is a feasible solution, however. The solution would be to keep the SAT the standard, Middle American test that it is. This may not seem like a great help.

But the catch is that the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) should be mandatory for all high school students and the students should get their answers back. This would serve as a practice SAT that would not count against them and that would also allow them to learn from their mistakes.

So, for instance, if a student got the "saucer" question wrong, he would find out before he takes the SAT his senior year. Also, teachers would be able to offer help to students so that they could get at least a 700 on their SAT's the next year.

There is a problem with this too. Funding might have to be taken out of certain high school activities and put into the PSAT program. Students would have to take some personal responsibility for themselves in order to learn from the PSAT. Teachers would have to dedicate some time to the students in order to see they are prepared for college.

But if the education of a person is really what is important here, as everyone keeps babbling that it is, then no sacrifice should be too great.

Erikson, a senior magazine journalism major from Burton, Ohio, is a columnist for The News.

### LETTERS

#### Grape boycott is still a concern

I'm writing to dig up some bones which appear to have been buried last semester (on this campus at least). It doesn't seem the GRAPE BOYCOTT is still a concern, now that information sheets, T-shirts, "The Wrath of Grapes" film, and fasting boycott supporters are no longer as visible as they were in October.

Moreover, the issue was quelled by assurances the biocides used in growing grapes are innocuous in the small amounts in which they are normally consumed. Would that the issue were so simple!

Firstly, the five pesticides used in growing grapes have been linked to cancer, birth defects, and other unpleasantities. There is much disagreement over how harmful

these pesticides are when consumed in trace amounts; however, these chemicals can react synergistically with other harmful chemicals in one's body.

Secondly, the effects of biocides on consumers is not the only facet of the issue. Whether or not individual consumers care what they're eating, someone has to care about the people who pick those grapes. It is not uncommon for workers to be in the fields when they are sprayed, or to enter a field before the chemicals have broken down.

One of the objectives of the grape boycott is to end such blatant disregard for the workers by compelling grape growers to grant them fair elections and more influence concerning their labor conditions.

There is a still larger picture, which due to lack of space I can-

not include. If you'd like to know about this in greater detail, come hear Baldemor Velasquez speak on the grape issue at 7 p.m. on January 26 in 200 Moseley Hall.

Lisa Carnicom  
356 McDonald East

#### Athletes determine their own grades

I just finished reading the article about Proposition 42 in the January 18 edition of The News. I must say that I too, along with President Olscamp, support the proposition.

I agree that if student athletes do not meet the requirements of 700 on the SAT or a 15 on the ACT and a 2.0 in high school, then they should not be permitted to participate in college sporting events their freshman year.

They are just like every other student and should not be given any special privileges just because they are athletes.

College is a learning experience about the "real" world and in the "real" world there are no special privileges given to those students who have participated in sports either in high school or college. They are treated just as every other college graduate.

I also think that Ms. Cleveland needs to rethink her theory on inner-city school and the students who inhabit them. Ms. Cleveland stated that "many Proposition 42 casualties come from inner-city areas where high schools fail to teach students as well as they could."

I think you are DEAD wrong, Ms. Cleveland. Sure these students can't help that they were born into a poor inner-city area and that they have to attend an inner-city school. But you can't put the school at fault because the students generally don't do well on standardized tests and don't attend college.

The students' fates are in their own hands. They, the students, determine how well they do in school — the high school doesn't determine this for them. Most of these students can't learn because they don't want to better themselves. Therefore, Ms. Cleveland, the high schools don't decide who goes to college — the students do.

Christopher May  
808 Offenhauer West

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





## OYMA picks University men

by Charles Toil  
reporter

Two University students and two alumni have joined the likes of John F. Kennedy, Jesse Jackson and Elvis Presley by being selected to Outstanding Young Men of America (OYMA).

Seniors Chris Coleman and Craig Dieckhoner and alumni Drew Klein and Mike Pryzdia were chosen for the 1988 OYMA class.

Now in its 26th year, the organization recognizes men — between the ages of 21 and 36 — who have devoted themselves to community service, leadership, academics, business advancement and civic and political participation.

The four were selected from 150,000 nominees and were inducted at the end of fall semester with more than 29,000 others.

OYMA, originally started by the U.S. Jaycees, has selected members such as Richard Nixon, Gale Sayers, Bart Starr and Vice President Dan Quayle.

Coleman, a business pro-



Coleman



Dieckhoner



Klein



Pryzdia

curement major, said he had never heard of OYMA until he was nominated last spring by Beth Adler, graduate assistant in college student personnel.

"It's a great feeling to know you're recognized for your involvement in various activities," he said.

Coleman is a minority affairs and human relations officer and a University ambassador for USG. He co-chairs campus charity sports and Volunteers in Progress, and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi and Big Brothers.

Dieckhoner, a marketing major, was nominated by his

Kappa Sigma brother Chip Thomson, who is a University alumnus.

"I was really happy and honored to be selected," he said.

Dieckhoner is a member of the American Marketing Association and serves on Kappa Sigma's executive board. He was also part of a Refugee Vietnamese Family as well as being a Muscular Dystrophy "Run for Life" volunteer.

Klein, 27, earned a master's degree in College Student Personnel at the University after graduation from Williams College in Williamstown, Mass. He is now in charge of Student Activities and Greek Life at Findlay College.

"I'm very happy about being selected, but what means more to me is being selected by my peers," Klein said.

Klein was an assistant hall director, a former rugby captain, a coach of both hockey and flag football at Williamstown Boys Club.

Pryzdia, 26, an ethnic studies instructor at the University, said he was honored by the selection.

"I'm very proud of it," he said. "It seems like a very substantial award."

Pryzdia was nominated by Susan Willis of Wood Cable TV where he worked as a marketing representative last summer.

He earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Louis University in Chicago, and a master's degree in American studies from the University, where he is presently working on a doctorate in American culture.

## Greek Life names assistant director

by Jeff Batdorf  
staff reporter

A University graduate student was given the opportunity for hands-on experience as the new assistant director of Greek Life.

Chris Webb, who holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Ball State University, was named to the position at the end of fall semester.

Webb said she came to the University in fall 1987 after deciding to further her education in college student personnel. She applied while looking for an internship in the Greek department.

"I decided to get into it because I liked it as an under-

grad," Webb said. "You get to be around people and I like people."

The University initially hired her to fill an open position as an adviser for the Miss BGSU Scholarship Pageant. She later became the graduate adviser for Greek Life.

In her new position, Webb said she will meet with officers of the Interfraternity Council as their adviser.

"If there is a problem within any fraternity, they can come to me for help," Webb said.

Chris Halbert, secretary of IFC, said council members are glad to have Webb as their adviser.

"We are very pleased to have her as our adviser and we are looking forward to working with her," Halbert said.

Webb, a former president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at Ball State, will hold her new position until she graduates in May.



Webb

### ACGFA

Continued from page 1.

"The value to the campus community of the program is one of the most important factors in determining which organizations receive funds," Arrowsmith said.

"With 17 people voting (on the committee), though, it's difficult to say that any one particular issue will sway the vote," he added.

Following the workshop, a round table discussion will be held for University organization presidents and anyone else concerned about campus-related issues, Tim Peterson, USG president, said.

He said the purpose of the round table is to gain insight into concerns about the University by listening to student input on University issues.

## Blotter

A computer, printer, modem, keyboard, three manuals, answering machine and telephone were taken from an office in Hayes Hall Monday. Police said the case is under investigation.

A black telephone valued at

\$300 was taken from the Student Services building Monday.

Residents of a room in Darrow reported receiving harassing telephone calls Monday. Police said the case is under investigation.

The locking mechanism on a door to the Art Annex was damaged Monday. It is not known if anything is missing. Maintenance was notified to make repairs.

Two credit cards and more

than \$100 in cash were stolen Monday from a resident in Mooney Hall. The credit cards were used in another city to buy \$430 in merchandise. A suspect threatened to harm the victim if charges are filed. Police said the case is under investigation.

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# Nobel winner to speak

by Jim Tinker  
staff reporter

A Nobel laureate from Harvard University will be giving two lectures today concerning chemistry research and the beauty of science.

William Lipscomb, professor of chemistry at Harvard, received the 1976 Nobel Prize in chemistry for his work in molecular bonding. He will present a research seminar in the afternoon and Lipscomb a general lecture in the evening, said William Scovell, professor of chemistry at the University.



Lipscomb

During his evening lecture, Daley

Lipscomb will focus on the beauty which can be found in the scientific world, Scovell said. Special emphasis will be given to the aesthetic potential of subatomic structures, he added.

"I think anyone — artists for example — would enjoy what this sharp person has to say," Scovell said.

Linda Teller, personal secretary for Lipscomb, said the structural biologist has taught at Harvard since 1959. He currently is teaching and conducting research in the area of chemistry as well as instructing a science class for non-scientists, she said.

Lipscomb, 70, sits on the board of directors for Dow Chemical, the Scientific Advisory Board for Daltex Medical Sciences Inc., and the Scientific Advisory Board of NOVA Pharmaceutical Corp, Teller said.

An accomplished musician,

Lipscomb also has been awarded the Guggenheim fellowship for work at Oxford University in Cambridge, England, and is an honorary fellow of chemistry at the Royal Society of Chemistry in London, Scovell said.

The local chapter of Sigma Xi — an international organization that supports research in various ways — has attempted to bring the scientist to the University before, but his schedule only recently allowed an appearance, said Scovell, president of the local Sigma Xi affiliation.

He said Lipscomb is the third Nobel laureate Sigma Xi has brought to the University, adding he would like to see the visits become an annual event.

The afternoon lecture will be held at 4 p.m. in room 115 of the Education building and the evening's general audience lecture will be held at the same location at 8 p.m.

# Crime program revived

## Waddell named public information officer

by Dennis Robaugh  
staff reporter

Public safety officials are initiating a rejuvenation of the University's crime prevention program by filling the formerly vacant position of crime prevention officer.

At the end of fall semester, Public Safety Director Bill Bess selected Barbara Waddell as public information officer from a field of more than 100 applicants.

The position has been vacant for six months, Bess said.

Waddell said her initial plans include making the University crime fighting program more active.

"My number one priority is to get some of the existing crime prevention programs up and running," Waddell said. "Eventually, I will be implementing a program where I will meet with hall directors to coordinate a prevention program in the dorms."

By working with Residence Education Director

Barb Keller to assess the needs of residence halls and students, Waddell said she hopes to receive student feedback.

"I haven't really had much of an opportunity to meet students because when I took the job they were leaving for break," Waddell said. "But I really look forward to working with the students here."

Although Waddell has held her new post for less than a month, she has created some excitement in the police department, Lt. David Weekley said.

Weekley, who handled public relations for the police last semester, said he believes Waddell was a necessary addition to the University force.

"When she came in she hit the ground with both feet running," Weekley said. "She does some really good work here." Waddell, who lives in Toledo, said she likes working at the University.

"The campus is almost a little community in itself, with a warm friendly atmosphere," she said.

Continued from page 1. vices the center will offer, I'll send that information to the (greek) chapters," she said.

There are plans for the center to hire 12 student peer leaders who will help inform students on substance abuse, Daley said. The peer leaders will be interviewed and trained by the center, possibly as early as next

fall. Daley said one of her primary goals is to garner student recognition for the center.

"I hope to impact students so they don't believe the only way to have a good time is to get drunk," she said. "I want to help students seek healthy alternatives — to take charge of their lifestyles and their lives."

### Kent State

Continued from page 1. commissioner who attends yearly candlelight vigils commemorating the shootings.

Architect Bruno Ast said the scaled-down version is a portion of the original design.

The memorial will be four granite pylons — representing

the four students who were killed — and concrete walkways built on a terraced hillside. Included will be the text of the conclusion of "The President's Commission on Campus Unrest," which was a federal report on campus unrest at universities nationwide.

Carl DeVaughn, 23, a spokesman for the task force, said the fund-raising campaign should continue and the original design should be constructed.

"They (the trustees) said it was due to lack of interest ... they are saying they don't care," said DeVaughn, refer-

ring to the trustees' decision to build the smaller memorial.

William Risman, chairman of the board of trustees, said, "It is time for final resolution. The size and cost of the memorial are not of importance and not of true consequence."

### Minorities

Continued from page 1. the University currently employs 728 professors, lecturers and instructors — 12 are black, 4 are Hispanic, and 38 are Asian.

Taylor said everyone will be hurt by the lack of minority educators because they will not have the proper interaction to allow them to understand different cultures.

The lack of interaction will be evident, Taylor speculated,

when the changing demographics of the nation put more minorities in positions above the majority members in the work force.

"There are still many white students who harbor the feeling that black students are not as intelligent as them," he said. "By encountering black faculty, it can eliminate that myth."

Taylor said another factor which adds to the lack of minor-

ity faculty members at the University is its rural location — which can be considered limited in cultural diversity, he said.

"It's really isolated from any urban center," he said. "Many minority members, upon coming to BG, have a feeling of cultural isolation."

To combat the decline, Taylor said the University must use financial and academic incentives to attract minority faculty members.

Steps have been initiated at the University to recruit minorities, beginning with University President Paul Olscamp's 1988 Opening Address to the Faculty in which he called for "unusual and bold action" to be taken for recruitment of minority faculty.

Olscamp's proposal to the Faculty Senate Budget Commit-

tee and the Board of Trustees included reference to set aside a "pool of funds reserved exclusively for the hiring of minority faculty."

That pool, however, cannot be established to work on the recruitment until state funding is released, according to Stephen Chang, chair of the Faculty Senate Budget Committee.

Despite the wait, Chang said he believes the University will address the problem.

"All we can think about is the budget end of the thing," Chang said. "We have not really got to the budgeting stage yet, but I am sure this issue will be discussed and a sincere effort will be made."

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BG News/Lisa Pargeon

The Wood County Sheriff's Department police dog Meigs retrieves a packet of marijuana from Deputy Sheriff William Ervin. Meigs has been trained to detect drugs, track suspects and protect officers.

## Dog fights in drug war

by Beth Church  
assistant wire editor

Although \$20,000 worth of marijuana, cocaine and heroin is considered serious business by some people, it is nothing more than a game of "fetch" for one local law enforcement officer.

"Meigs" is a 2-year-old black labrador trained to sniff out illegal narcotics. Since he was sworn in April 1, 1988 as a Wood County Deputy Sheriff, he has had more than 100 assignments, said his trainer.

Meigs, who rides with his trainer Deputy William Ervin Jr. on routine patrol daily, is available for use by all law enforcement agencies of the county.

The canine is usually called on to search houses or cars after a warrant has been issued, Ervin said.

In a process the deputy learned during six weeks of training at Austin's Canine Academy of Petersburg, Mich., Ervin gives the dog the com-

mand "hashie."

"This is a specially devised word from the school that instructs him to search, while I lead him around the room," Ervin said. "If he does find any drugs, he'll scratch and paw in that area." He said Meigs is especially useful in searching hard-to-reach places, such as air ventilation shafts or heating ducts.

"I'll say 'feet up' and he stands against the wall to sniff toward the ceiling," he said.

In the case Meigs swallows the narcotics before his trainer can retrieve them, Ervin carries medicine to counteract them.

"If he ingests cocaine or heroin, there's only a 50-50 chance he'll survive," he said. "I have a shot which can stop the convulsions and a pill to make him vomit and clear out his stomach, but he has to get to the hospital as soon as possible."

Ervin said Meigs was trained through positive reinforcement, in which he is given a reward for accurately following commands.

"He loves to play, so when he completes his job, he's learned we'll play fetch or tug-of-war with him," he said.

Ervin said he also uses the playing time to correct mistakes Meigs has made during actual operations.

Meigs, who lives at Ervin's home, also plays with Ervin's son.

"He's great with kids — he's very safe," he said. "My son loves him. Meigs is really part of our family."

The trust this master has in his dog's behavior around children is based on the training, which Ervin said he never conducts in a "relaxed" environment.

"Neither at home nor inside the office is a place to train him. If I did that, he would always be on the alert," Ervin said. "I've taught him that home and work are safe places."

Sheriff Matt Brichta said the work Meigs does is worth much more than the \$1,500 the Wood County Sheriff's Department

See Meigs, page 7.

## BG official cites parks cure

by Scott R. Whitehead  
city editor

While January might seem a bit untimely to discuss softball fields and swimming pools, one Bowling Green official says the city park facilities are steadily deteriorating.

There is, however, a cure for what ails the parks, according to Dr. Robert Callecod, director of parks and recreation.

He said if a full-time maintenance person is hired, the city will be making a significant investment in the upkeep of its recreation facilities.

Referring to the position as a Parks and Recreation Maintenance Coordinator, Callecod said the person would be responsible for three main areas.

"One, he would be in charge of the city's 17 buildings and shelters. Two, the operation and maintenance of the city pool. And three, the Carter Park Softball Complex," Callecod said.

The position would be full-time, he explained, with a suggested salary of \$20,000 to \$21,000.

"The money for this position would come out of the parks' budget, not the city's general fund," Callecod said. "If we can

keep the facilities in good shape then the position would pay for itself in no time."

William Herald, Ward 4 councilman, expressed tentative support for the idea.

"I would say in general that if there is a new position created, I would not support it," Herald said. "But if this doesn't affect the (city's) general fund adversely or negatively, then I'm more favorably disposed towards it."

Callecod said an additional reason for hiring the mainte-

nance coordinator is that it would free up top park officials to devote more time to other related duties.

Callecod admitted a person with all the necessary qualifications might be difficult to find, but said he would be willing to train a person who was skilled in at least two of the three areas.

The proposal has gone through its second reading by Council and will not be eligible for a vote until after a third reading.



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# News Capsules

## INTERNATIONAL / NATIONAL

### 'Buried Berlin Wall' to deter drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 4-mile-long ditch that a Justice Department official compared Wednesday to a "buried Berlin Wall" is planned for a stretch of the U.S.-Mexican border to stem drug smuggling into Southern California.

But the plan is being criticized as "too little, too late" by a group that advocates building fences along the border and blasted as repressive by immigrant rights organizations.

Associate Attorney General Francis A. Keating II said he proposed the idea last fall as a way to discourage drug smugglers from driving loads of cocaine, marijuana and heroin across the border near San Diego.

The plan being undertaken by the Immigration and Naturalization Service was approved last month by Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, Keating said.

The ditch, which Keating likened to "our buried Berlin Wall" will be deep and wide enough to discourage smugglers from driving trucks and cars across the border along a 4-mile stretch of flat desert east of San Ysidro, Calif.

The associate attorney general, who is leaving office with the start of the Bush administration, said the desert stretch in the Otay Mesa area east of San Ysidro is a major drug smuggling route.

"This is not intended in any way to interfere with legitimate traffic or trade; it is not intended to stop illegal entry," he said in an interview.

### Baker named secretary of state

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate unanimously confirmed James A. Baker III as secretary of state Wednesday, as Majority Leader George Mitchell pledged to cooperate with the Bush administration while pursuing a Democratic agenda of improvements in the minimum wage, housing, health care and the environment.

Mitchell outlined his goals for the 101st Congress, including "true bipartisanship" in foreign policy, as the Democratic-controlled Senate moved toward votes on two other top-level appointments. Confirmation seemed assured for Elizabeth Dole as Labor Secretary and Richard Darman as budget director.

The vote was 98-0 to confirm Baker, who served as Treasury Secretary and White House chief of staff under President Reagan and was President Bush's campaign manager last year.

Baker, Dole and Darman were the first Bush appointees to face confirmation votes in the Senate. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and Education Secretary Laurio Cavazos are holdover appointments from the Reagan administration and did not require confirmation.

In the busiest day so far of the new, 101st Congress, committees also held confirmation hearings for Defense Secretary-designate John Tower and several other Cabinet nominees.

Louis Sullivan, President Bush's choice to head the Department of Health and Human Services, met privately with anti-abortion senators and apparently persuaded them he is committed enough to their cause to win their support for confirmation.

## PEOPLE

### Rock 'n' roll fans remember Holly

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Hundreds of middle-aged rock 'n' roll fans, insisting that it'll be the day they forget Buddy Holly, will converge next month at the ballroom where he performed his last concert three decades ago.

"You can forget about the federal deficit, crime or whatever bothers people the rest of the year," said Darryl Hensley, who has taken the annual event from a money-losing spoof to a sold-out attraction.

"They got wife problems? Kid problems? They come here and they're 18 again, and they have no problems. And you know they want to come. Hey, this isn't Phoenix, Arizona. This is Clear Lake, Iowa, in winter," Hensley said.

This year's concert is scheduled for Feb. 3-4 at the Surf Ballroom in Clear Lake, where Holly performed his last concert before he died in a plane crash.

All 1,600 tickets have been sold for months. Four hundred are reserved by a radio station and Hensley for performers, press and security.

After their concert 30 years ago, Holly and fellow rockers J.P. "Big Bopper" Richardson and Ritchie Valens decided to fly to their next gig rather than take the tour bus. Their small chartered plane crashed into a frozen field shortly after takeoff. There were no survivors.

Hensley, a radio personality whose on-air name is the Mad Hatter, said there are no special plans for this year's concert. Holly's relatives have attended before, but none have accepted invitations this year.

### State accepts doctor's surrender

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The State Medical Board on Wednesday accepted Dayton gynecologist James C. Burt's offer to surrender his Ohio medical license, barring him forever from practicing anywhere in the United States.

Burt, 67, had come under fire for his self-described "love surgery" in which the genitalia of his female patients were physically altered to enhance sexual responsiveness.

In December, the board charged Burt with "gross immorality" for 41 alleged violations ranging from overprescribing drugs to performing unnecessary surgeries. The board charged that the surgery caused sexual dysfunction, emotional distress, infection, chronic pain, incontinence and the need for corrective surgery in many patients.

At least three malpractice lawsuits are pending against Burt, each asking \$3 million in damages. The women say Burt performed the surgery without their consent, but Burt has denied performing the operations without his patients' permission.

In a statement accompanying the surrender of his license, Burt said his practice had always been in accordance with state laws and the ethics of the American Medical Association.

"I have always striven to practice in an above-average manner and to advance the standards of practice in my specialty," he said. "I pray every day that ... the Catholic Church can be protected from the malicious greed of those who have incited this tragedy that is based on the bearing of false witness."

"I hereby thank all the many people from all walks of life who have poured forth their support throughout this tragedy. ... Their support and knowing the truth regarding my practice enable me to leave my patients with my head held high."

Repeated telephone calls each to Burt at his office and to his attorney, Earl Moore, went unanswered Wednesday.

## STATE / LOCAL

### Ohio utility bills rise 5.4 percent

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Combined monthly residential utility bills in eight major cities rose by an average of 5.4 percent last year to end three years of declining prices, the Ohio Office of the Consumers' Counsel said Wednesday.

A comparison of combined costs for typical electric, natural gas and telephone company customers pegged the average monthly cost at \$133.36 as of Jan. 1, an increase of \$6.86 over the total for Jan. 1, 1988.

"I think it's significant because the last three years we've been reporting negative numbers, and I think that we're looking at the overall trend here and the prices are going up, and the gas bills are leading the way," Counsel William Spratley told a news conference.

His comparison showed combined costs were highest in Toledo, at \$148.78 monthly, followed by Akron, Youngstown, Columbus, Cleveland, Dayton, Cincinnati and Canton.

Spratley said there had been double-digit percentage increases in natural gas costs of 11.6 percent in Toledo, 12.4 percent in Columbus and 15.1 percent in Cincinnati.

"Those are substantial increases in gas. And while gas has been lower over the past few years I think it's important to let consumers know that from where we sit, this is starting to go up again," he said.

He blamed most of the increases on decisions of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on natural gas supply costs, and of the Federal Communications Commission in raising access charges for telephone customers.

### Police fear gang fight retaliation

MOUNT CARMEL, Ohio (AP) — Police are concerned about the possibility of retaliation in a motorcycle gang dispute in which two people were killed and at least four were injured in a shootout at a bar.

Authorities in Clermont County and nearby southwestern Ohio counties said they are keeping an eye out to head off possible problems.

"Every police department is going to its informants to see if they can get an inkling of what might happen ahead of time, to try to prevent it. But there's no indication of what, when, why and if anything's going to happen," Hamilton County sheriff's spokesman Frank Weikel said Wednesday.

"We're hoping there will be no retaliation here in Union Township, but there are no guarantees," Township Police Detective David McIntosh said.

Some witnesses say there is a territorial dispute between the Outlaws and the Iron Horsemen, two motorcycle clubs identified by police as having been involved in Saturday's gun battle at the Vic's Brew and Cue bar in Union Township, about 15 miles east of Cincinnati.

Leaders of the Dayton-based Outlaws reportedly want to expand into Cincinnati, while members of the Iron Horsemen's Cincinnati chapter oppose the move, some witnesses said.

"I don't know if this is a territorial war. All we know is it was some kind of dispute and it was premeditated," Union Township Police Chief Russell Willis said.



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<p><b>MIXOLOGY II</b> Mondays: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27; Mar. 6, 13 218 Hayes Hall 8:00 - 9:00 pm \$20.00 at sign-ups Instructor: Mike Stemple</p>	<p><b>CPR</b> Wed's: Feb. 22; Mar. 1, 8, 15 Ohio Suite in Union 7:00 - 9:00 pm Instructor: Red Cross</p>	<p><b>GLEMBY'S HAIRSTYLING AND HAIRCARE</b> Tuesday, Feb. 7 Ohio Suite in Union 7:00 - 9:00 pm FREE! Instructor: GLEMBY'S</p>
<p><b>RAGBASKET MAKING</b> Tuesday, March 7 Ohio Suite in Union 7:00 - 10:00 pm \$12.50 at sign-ups Instructor: Deloris Heise</p>	<p>Sign up in UAO Office 3rd Floor Union by Feb 3rd Call 372-2343 or 353-6030</p>	<p><b>WREATH MAKING</b> Tuesday, Feb. 28 Ohio Suite in Union 7:00 - 10:00 pm \$12.50 at sign-ups Instructor: Deloris Heise</p>

## MINICOURSES MINICOURSES MINICOURSES MINICOURSES



# Elsewhere

## Dana Corp. reaches deal

Champion Spark Plug shareholders' approval needed

by Mitch Weiss  
Associated Press Writer

TOLEDO — Dana Corp. has reached an agreement to buy Champion Spark Plug Co. for \$600 million, company officials said Wednesday.

Dana will tender a \$17.50-a-share offer for 17.3 million shares of Champion common stock by Feb. 1, Champion spokesman Anthony Mougey said.

The deal will have to be approved by Champion's shareholders.

The sale marks the end of the Stranahan family's control of the Toledo-based spark plug company, founded in 1907, and two weeks of speculation about the company's future.

"The combination of Dana and Champion

will allow us to serve the automotive, industrial and aviation markets with a unique combination of well-recognized brand names and a distribution system which is second to none," said Southwood Morcott, president of Dana, a Toledo-based automotive parts company.

O. Lee Henry, Champion's president and chief executive officer, said the sale will strengthen both companies.

"Dana brands are very well respected in the marketplace, and the Dana distribution system is state-of-the-art. We are looking forward to working together and capitalizing on the strengths we each bring to the combination," Henry said.

Wall Street brokerages two weeks ago began trading heavily in Champion stock.

Market interest increased with reports that members of Chinook Partners L.P., holder of 35 percent of Champion's common stock, might dissolve the partnership.

Chinook was founded three years ago when descendants of Champion's founders, Frank and Robert Stranahan, decided to pool their holdings to maintain a dominant voice in Champion's affairs.

Champion's board of directors met in Toledo Friday to discuss alternatives to what it would do if the Stranahans dissolved their family partnership. The Chinook members met afterward. Neither group would comment on the meetings.

Champion, which makes spark plugs and other automotive products, employs about 10,000 people worldwide.

## Second mayor hopeful named

CLEVELAND (AP) — Vowing to place his emphasis on improving the conditions of Cleveland's neighborhoods, State Sen. Michael R. White became the second declared candidate Wednesday in this year's mayoral election.

The Cleveland mayoral race features a non-partisan primary Oct. 3, with the top two candidates squaring off in the Nov. 7 general election.

Republican incumbent George V. Voinovich has not said whether he will seek a fourth term.

Cuyahoga County Commissioner Timothy F. Hagan announced his candidacy Tuesday.

White, D-Cleveland, declared himself a candidate at a news conference in front of his boyhood home in the city's Glenville neighborhood.

White, 37, said too much attention has been paid to downtown development while neighborhoods have been largely ignored during Voinovich's nine years as mayor. White, the first black candidate in the race, said he would also work to ease racial tensions in the city.

## Rest homes drug elderly

by Paul Raeburn  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Powerful tranquilizers with potentially dangerous side effects are being widely given to elderly people in rest homes, often by untrained aides without medical supervision, a study concluded.

Such drugs are available only through a doctor's prescription, but many patients continue to be given the drugs months or years after examination by a doctor, the study's principal author said Wednesday.

"It may well be that when they first started getting the stuff they needed it," said Dr.

Jerry Avorn of the Beth Israel Hospital and Harvard Medical School in Boston. "It may be that some people still need it." But without follow-up examinations, there is no assurance that the drugs are being used properly, he said.

Drugs like Thorazine and Haldol, which are meant to treat psychotic patients, can cause a disfiguring and sometimes irreversible problem called tardive dyskinesia, in which patients develop uncontrollable facial twitches.

Avorn found that use of the drugs is not limited to treatment of psychotics.

"Sometimes they are used as sedatives, and that's not a good

idea, because they will have side effects that outweigh their advantages," Avorn said.

Too high a dose of the drugs can increase confusion and lethargy, thereby raising the chances that patients will fall and injure themselves, Avorn said.

"If you over-sedate a person, you are quite likely to put them at risk of a fall that can lead to considerable disability or death," he said.

## Meigs

Continued from page 5.  
paid for him.

"We would like the county to have an organized strike force," Brichta said. "Meigs is part of our effort to draw law enforcement agencies together."

Besides his sniffing abilities, Meigs is also able to track suspects, control crowds and protect officers.

Because Meigs belongs to the county, Ervin said he named him after former Ohio Governor Return J. Meigs Jr.

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85 GMC Caballero	P/U, V-8, Loaded
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## Falcons stun Bobcats

Men climb out of MAC basement at OU

by Brian Hollenbeck  
sports reporter

ATHENS — Last night's basketball game between Bowling Green and Ohio University very much resembled the old television show *The Twilight Zone* in that nothing is obvious.

BG shot a mere 22 percent from the field, didn't score a field goal for the last 9:04 of the game, and scored only 18 points in the second half, but held on to defeat the Bobcats 56-50.

The Falcons improved their record to 8-9 overall, and 2-4 in the Mid-American Conference, while OU fell to 8-8, 3-4.

BG scored the first basket of the second half on a Darrell McLane layup to put the Falcons up by 13, at 40-27.

The lead quickly evaporated, however, and when OU's Dennis Whitaker hit a layup with 15:11 left in the game, OU had tied the score at 40. The Bobcats then had a chance to take the lead, but freshman guard Kirk Whitman drew a charging foul

which put the ball back into BG's possession.

Senior co-captain Lamon Pippin then drove the baseline for a slam dunk, which BG head coach Jim Larranaga attributed as the turning point in the game.

"I think the change of momentum started when Kirk Whitman drew the foul," Larranaga said. "His drawing of the foul quieted the crowd and then we turned around and got a basket."

With BG leading 45-40, OU then came right back and scored six straight points of its own. When Whitaker made a pair of free throws, OU took the first lead of the night at 47-46.

During the stretch drive though, BG stiffened its defense, and when Joe Moore hit both ends of a one-and-one with 12 seconds left to put the Falcons up 54-48, the cagers had sealed their first conference road victory.

Larranaga said his team did what it had to do to win the ballgame.

"Despite the fact we didn't shoot the ball well, we survived," Larranaga said. "We survived because this team is starting to grow up and find out what it's all about."

"When you're not shooting the ball well, and the offense isn't

clicking, you better sit down in the stands and play great defense. And we did that tonight."

Despite the cagers shooting only 39 percent from the field in the ballgame, Larranaga said he felt his squad took good shots.

"I think our team is finding themselves," he said. "We didn't score and hit field goals, but when we go back and watch the tapes there are only going to be about three shots I'm going to say we shouldn't have shot."

OU coach Billy Hahn said his team had the opportunities to win the ballgame, but it just wasn't the night for the Bobcats.

"I'm just amazed that they shot 39 percent and won the ballgame," he said. "We had great opportunities and couldn't convert."

BG was paced by Lamon Pippin who tossed in 14 points, while captain Joe Gregory added 13.

McLane and Ed Colbert also helped the cause by scoring eight points apiece, while Colbert also grabbed eight rebounds. Tom Hall led the Falcon attack on the glass with nine boards. Paul "Snoopy" Graham and Dave Jamerson, the MAC's number one and two scorers, scored 19 and 15 points, respectively.

## Lady Cagers tame OU

by Mark Huntebrinker  
sports editor



Bonner Backstrom

ATHENS — The Bowling Green women's basketball team continued their successful trek through the Mid-American Conference Wednesday night in a 79-73 victory over the Ohio University Bobcats at OU's Convocation Center.

But for the second time in the last week, the going wasn't easy for BG as they struggled throughout their sixth straight win without a loss in conference play.

The Falcons raised their record to 14-3 overall, while the Bobcats dropped to 4-11 overall, 2-5 in MAC play.

Falcon head coach Fran Voll said his team did what they had to do to win the ballgame, but didn't play as well as they could on either end of the floor.

"I felt we were a little inconsistent with our game from top to bottom," he said. "Defensively, we gave up more points than we usually do and that's a compliment to OU. We were just a little inconsistent both offensively and defensively."

OU head coach Amy Pritchard said her team was in a fine position to win the game but just didn't execute down the stretch.

"There were three times we didn't block out on free throws — that was the game right there," she said.

Both teams traded baskets for the first part of the first

BG outscored OU 8-2 to begin the second half and eventually took a 49-43 lead with 16:25 left in the game.

But the Bobcats once again came charging back, this time on the shoulders of Heideman. She scored 10 of her game high 34 points during a two minute span to cut the BG lead to 54-51.

"Dawn played a great game tonight," Pritchard said. "I know Fran and Backstrom were worried, especially down the stretch."

But the pressure would subside as the second half wore on. The Falcons increased their lead to 62-53 on two straight baskets by Traci Gorman as the two teams traded baskets the rest of the way.

But the Bobcats' poor rebounding on three consecutive one-and-one free throws didn't help to overcome the BG lead.

BG will hit the hardwood again Saturday when they host the Central Michigan Chippewas at Anderson Arena at 11:30 a.m.

For OU after Reding and Heideman, Tracy Williams and Amy Barrett had six points apiece. BG was led by Angie Bonner with 17 points, and was followed by Backstrom who tossed in 16. Megan Maguire chipped in 11.

Heideman led the Bobcats in rebounding with 12, while Bonner pulled down nine for the Falcons. The Bobcats shot 47 percent from the field, while the Falcons hit 48.

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*As Is* - the controversial AIDS play  
*Shorts Festival '89* - two bills of widely different one-act plays

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# Classifieds

10 BG News January 26, 1989

## CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

**\*ACGFA Workshop\***  
Presented by Undergraduate Student Government  
January 26 at 6:30  
203 Hayes

**\*MANDATORY MEETING\***  
Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society  
Thursday, January 26  
7:30 pm  
Room 126, Main Library  
Bring Pencil and Paper

**AMA Advertising Committee Meeting**  
Thursday, January 26  
5:30 pm in 2nd Floor B.A. Lobby  
Please Attend!

**AMA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE**  
January 17-January 31  
BA Lobby 10:30-3:30 pm

Attention all EDUCATION MAJORS  
Come learn how to put your portfolio together  
A.C.E. meeting Tuesday, Jan 1 at 6:30 in 403  
Moseley Hall.

**BGSU Symphonic Band**  
In concert  
**Mark S. Kelly, Conductor**  
Fri. 27 Kobacker 8:00 pm  
Free tickets at the box office

**BOB MARLEY TRIBUTE**  
Reggae with the Ark band from Columbus  
Saturday, Feb. 11, NE Commons, 9pm  
\* A Caribbean Association Event \*  
\* Peace and Love \*

**College of Education and Allied Professions SCHOLARSHIPS**  
Several scholarships awards for the 1989-90 academic year are being offered to students in the College of Education & Allied Professions. Application forms are available now in the Dean's Office, 444 Education Bldg. Completed forms must be returned by March 1.

**Falcon Basketball on WBGU 88.1 FM**  
Sat. C. Michigan at B.G.  
Women 11:55 Men 2:10  
**88.1 FM WBGU Your Sports Leader!**

Human Relations Commission of BGSU presents  
**Raldemar Valasquez discussing "Economic Justice-Farm Labor Worker"**  
Thursday, January 26  
7:30 pm  
Moseley Hall 200  
Mr. Valasquez is president of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee

**L.A.G.A.**  
There will be a meeting of the Lesbian and Gay Alliance, Thursday, January 26, at 8:30 pm. The meeting is free and open to all and will be held in the basement of the United Christian Fellowship Center. Reverend Paul Turner of Metropolitan Community Church and his "significant other" will be guest speakers. Call the Link for more information.

**LATINO STUDENT UNION**  
Meeting Tonight 7:30 pm  
2nd floor Student Services

Live Falcon Hockey on **WBGU 88.1 FM** Fri & Sat. at 7:25. Lake Superior at Bowling Green.  
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May and August Grads  
**LAST CHANCE**  
Placement Orientation  
Today January 19, 1989  
4:30-5:30 pm  
220 MSC

**W.S.A. SKI TRIP!!!**  
Join us for a day or two at My. Holly, Michigan for a thrilling time of Ski fun!!! one-Day, \$37.00 Two Days, \$70.00-\$78.00. Price includes: rental of equipment, transportation & lodging. Date: Jan 28-29 (Sat-Sun) Sign up at Room 410 South Hall -Wed and Thurs (10 to 12) For details: Mary(353-1952) and Pat (2-4384)

## LOST & FOUND

Blue/Black patterned scarf lost Sat. the 14th by Brathaus. Please call Sue 353-1895. Great sentimental value.

Lost sweaters at laundromat on E. Wooster. Please call if you have them-I was doing a friends laundry. Reward. 353-4770 or 353-7432.

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**\*\*\*Beaus wanted\*\*\***

**\*\*\*Beaus wanted\*\*\***

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\*\*16 days till Pi Phi formal\*\*

\*\*Pi Phi Denise Dohse\*\*

Your sisters wish you happiness on your engagement to Mike Danko.

\*\*Pi Phi Rita Schafer\*\*

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"Big" love, Karen

\*71 days until Monmouth\*

\*71 days until Monmouth\*

\*71 Days until Monmouth\*

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Are you a **Christian** interested in exploring issues around **Human Sexuality** pre-marital sex, abortion, homosexuality, etc? If so, join us at **United Christian Fellowship for Bible Study and Discussion Thursday at 8pm** UCF is located at Thurston and Ridge. Call 352-7534 for more info.

Are you getting ready to sign a new Lease? Do yourself a favor- have that lease reviewed before you sign it so you know exactly what you are signing. Contact Student Legal Services, 372-2951, for an appointment.

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Sat. C. Michigan at B.G.  
Women 11:55 Men 2:10  
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Apply at 405 Student Services or call 2-6026.

Go to school next year in Arizona, Colorado, Oregon, South Carolina or another state **without paying out of state fees**. Find out more about National Student Exchange by calling the Center for Academic Options, 2-8202. Application deadline-Feb 17.

**HAPPY HOURS...**  
For Dr. Elsass 409 class (fall 1988) will be held at Mark's Pizza this Friday at 5:00p.m. Questions? Marc 372-6638.

**Have you ever considered working at a summer camp? Your chance is here. Call Jeff Wubhels or Jim Brademus at Camp Birchwood, Laporte, Minnesota. (213)335-6796! Don't miss out on the opportunity of a lifetime.**

**Have you seen the new Fox Run apartments? 217 S. Mercer 352-9378.**

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**INTRAMURAL OFFICIAL NEEDED: FLOOR HOCKEY - MANDATORY CLINIC - JAN. 31, 5-8:00 P.M. PICK UP REFERRAL AT STUDENT EMPLOYMENT, JAN. 9, 1989**

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**PHI MU PHI MU**  
Elaine Bressan  
I think you are doing a fantastic job with your position!  
Love, A Secret Phi

**PHI MU PHI MU**  
Lynn, Maureen, & Kim  
To the best and biggest family in the house. Glad to have everyone back. You guys are awesome!  
Love, Lil Erin

**Q. WHAT IS AMERICAN PICTURE?**  
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The brothers of ZBT would like to congratulate Dave and Catrina for their recent laviering. We wish you the best!

Way to go **JOAN ASHCRAFT** on your position of Constitution Representative for Panhel.  
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**What's Happening?**  
Feb 2nd Cakewalkin Jass Band 8-11 pm  
Feb 3rd Comedian Tony Domenico  
both held at the Falcon's Nest, Union  
Feb 4th MARDI GRAS 89  
Don't miss all the excitement!

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Go Bernie!

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For Sale: Stereo, 1 yr. old Digital Yamaha receiver 150 watts, \$360; Tech tape deck, \$110 or entire package for \$400. Call AJ at 3534885.

Needed **IMMEDIATELY!** Female to share one bdrm. apt. on summit. \$185.00 mo. plus elec. furn. laund. Call Michelle: 353-6841.

Non-smoking female needed to share 2 bedroom apt. Own room, \$140.50. Call 353-4039 or 352-6335.

One female roommate wanted to sub-lease for spring semester close to campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, microwave, and 2-car garage. \$100 monthly Call 352-1668.

Taxi-Driver Part-time, early morning and late evening. Chauffeurs license required. Must be 25 yrs. or over. Good drivers record. Send drivers and social security number, date of birth, also Box 1104, Bowling Green.

**Want to trade IBM Software- games, business, etc. Call Scott 354-2885.**

Wanted to fill apt. or house. One male or female. Close to campus and furnished. Call 353-0325 or 352-7365.

**WANTED:** 1 or 2 Female, nonsmoking roommates needed for spring semester. Close to campus/own room. Rates negotiable. Call 353-7900.

## HELP WANTED

**\$350 A DAY! AT HOME!**  
Process phone orders for our company. People call you, Nationwide. For Details. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-8697 EXT. K 1535 A.

Act in TV Commercials. No experience. All ages: children, teens, young adults, families, etc. High pay TV advertising. Call for casting information. Charm Studios (313) 542-8400 EXT. 3176.

**ADVANCED SPECIALTY PRODUCTS, INC. PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE**  
IMMEDIATE PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE. OUR COMPANY IS SEEKING PART-TIME EMPLOYEES TO PERFORM UNSKILLED LIGHT PRODUCTION WORK. FLEXIBLE HOURS AROUND CLASS SCHEDULES CAN BE ARRANGED. PLANT LOCATION IS ONLY 2 BLOCKS FROM B.G.S.U. CAMPUS. THE RATE OF WAGE IS \$3.35 PER HOUR. IF INTERESTED CALL THE COMPANY OFFICE 354-2844 OR PICK-UP APPLICATIONS AT ADVANCED SPECIALTY PRODUCTS, INC. 428 CLOUGH STREET, BOWLING GREEN, OH 43402

**BOSTON BECKONS**  
Boston's leading nanny placement agency invites you to spend a challenging and profitable year with carefully screened professional families. Complete support network awaits your arrival. Round trip air, beautiful New England neighborhoods-We care! Call American Au Pair today 1-800-262-8771.

**earn \$20,000 to \$35,000 A YEAR SALARY COMMISSION BONUS!**  
Growing Culligan Water Treatment Dealership seeks enthusiastic sales people  
send resume to Culligan p.o. Box 503 Findlay, Oh 45839.

**Graphics**  
Student needed to work for growing art studio. gain valuable experience for your future. Call 893-5385.

Hiring Part-time **DISTRICT** and **ASSOCIATE MANAGERS** to work with a well established firm in their marketing effects of facial tanning units. Each manager will be an independent associate and will have **flexible working hours**. The ideal applicant will be a team player and enjoy challenges. Write or call TCH P.O. BOX 2026 Jonesboro, Ark. 72402 (501) 932-56 95.

Live-in summer time help in private house. Babysitting & light housekeeping. Call or write: **MOTHERS LITTLE HELPER** 30574 Woodstream Drive Farmington Hills, MI 48018. Ph. 313-851-0660.

**RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, Airlines & Amusement Parks, NOW** accepting applications for spring & summer jobs, internships, & career positions. For more information & an application; write National Collegiate Recreation Services; PO Box 8074; Hilton Head SC 29938.

**YELLOWSTONE**  
Experience the "World's First National Park" high in the Rocky Mountains. Gain experience in the hospitality industry while earning above minimum rates. So, seasonal employment opportunities. May through October. For applications write: **TW Recreational Services, Employment Office** 5035, Yellowstone National Park, WY 82190 or call 307-344-7901 ext. 5323 or 406-848-7481. AA/EOE.

**FOR SALE**

1980 Volkswagen Scrocco. Runs great. Brand New injection System, great tires \$600.00 negotiable. Call 353-4711.

1986 Dodge Colt, 4-door, like new, excellent condition, only 6800 miles 45200 or best offer. 425-0306

**280 ZX BRA** \$50.00 Good Cond. 353-8500 ask for Eric.

A pair of Marantz 165 watt speakers-only 1 mo. old-\$250. Call 353-2991.

Chairs \$20-Tables \$30 and couches \$175 ea. for sale. Call 353-4399.

**CHROME CRAGER RIMS** 15x7, 5 Bolt chevy Pattern SST style. Only used July and August excellent condition. Everything needed to mount included. Asking \$350.00 Call Dave W. 352-8937

**CLEARANCE SALE**  
Tye dyes and art pieces(negotiable). Call Cathy at 354-4037.

**COMPUTER FOR SALE**  
100% IBM Compatible, brand new. Call Jay 353-7638.

Drafting Table(wood) 31x42  
Adjustable to 15 positions  
Fully adjustable parallel. 352-7589.

Excellent Condition couch, silver/gray \$100. 2-2268 or 352-6803 after 5:00p.m.

For Sale:  
73 VW Bug Surf'd Out, great transportation \$500.00 Also 87 Nissan Hardbody 4x4 2 inch lift, Mickey Tomson tires. \$8900.00 Call Laura 372-4713

Microsoft word 3.0  
For the Macintosh complete with all documentation never out of box.  
Call Paul at 353-6061.

Small Refrigerator  
Like new - For Sale \$50.00  
Call 372-5956

**Q-Pon Book-\$75.00, 372-4048, 5 available.**  
**TRADE 7 MO. OLD JCFENNEY CD PLAYER FOR 3 COUPS OR BEL VECTOR RADAR FOR 2 COUPS HURRY! JOHN 2-OREO (6736).**

## FOR RENT

**Jay Mar Apartments**  
Large two bedroom apts  
as low as \$405.00 per month  
Laundry. Close to campus.  
Beat the heat with central air.  
354-6036

\* 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom  
furn & unfurn. apartments  
\* 123 Marville (house)  
\* Roommates needed male/female  
Call John Newlove Real Estate  
354-2260

601 Third St.  
1 bdrm. furn. - 12 month lease  
For Quiet People

704 Fifth St.  
2 bdrm. furn. - 9 month lease  
Summer Rates

710 Seventh St.  
2 bdrm. unfurn. - 12 month lease  
352-3445

1 & 2 bedroom apartments-summer, 9 month & 12 month leases available. 352-7454.

1 non-smoking, female roommate needed for 89-90 school year. Rent \$156 month, very spacious. Lorl 372-4048 or 372-5345.

2 bedroom furnished apt. available now. Call after 2:00 p.m. / 354-3533.

Anyone wanted for apt. close to campus. Only pay elec. Cheapt! (216) 638-5162.

Apartment for rent. Furnished  
Move In Now. All utilities paid.  
Jeff 353-7238 or 353-4610

Apt. To Sublet Spring Semester. Close to Campus. Immediate Possession 372-5747.

Campus Manor Apt. now available. Call 216-247-7023 or 352-9302

**FOR RENT**  
1,2,3, or 4 bedroom apartments. Please call between 1:30 and 5:30 in the afternoon. Please call 354-8800.

**Have you seen the new Fox Run Apartments? 217 S. Mercer 352-9378.**

Hewlett Packard advanced Scientific Programmable Calculator. HP15C including manuals. Excellent condition. Sell for \$50 or trade for 1 coupon book. 354-3254.

Houses & Apartments - Close to Campus  
For Summer 1989 & 1989-90 school year  
1-267-3341

Houses for 89-90 school year, Steve Smith, 352-8917 or stop by office at 532 Marville for listing.

**Male roommate needed current semester. call 353-6580.**

**NEW OPENING.**  
1 Bdrm. apt. unfurn. close to downtown \$225.00/mo. plus util. Call After 6p.m. 354-1079.

Now leasing for summer and fall.  
**PIEDMONT APARTMENTS**  
Privileges to Cherrywood Health Spa  
Preferred Properties Co. 353-9378.

One bedroom furnished apt. close to campus for spring 1989 - 1-267-3341.

**Party room for rent**  
Preferred Properties, Co.  
352-9378

PLEASE rent my home. 1 bdrm. Close to campus, laundry facilities \$260.00/mo. plus deto-sit. Call 353-4711.

**Railview Mini-Warehouse**  
(at the corner of Railroad Ave. and Lehman Ave.) 5x7-9x15-9x30  
Preferred Properties  
352-9378.

Share **new** house 1/2 block from campus, private bedroom. 878-2462

Small Efficiency Avail. immediately \$250.00/mo. Util. included. Prefer grad Student 287-3896

StudyClose To Campus. Four person Campus Manor Apartments. Left for 1989-90 Call 352-9302

Two bdrm. Sublease. Jan 15 to Aug 1 Carpet, Air, Uni pd. Napoleon Rd. \$405.00 per month 352-9135 days; 353-4294 evenings

Walk to campus. 2 person Thurston Manor Efficiencies for 1989-90 Call 352-9302.