

9-21-1989

## The BG News September 21, 1989

Bowling Green State University

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## BRIEFLY

### Campus

**Crime focused:** A program focused on the fears exhibited by the elderly on issues of crime will be the focus of a program sponsored by the University's College of Health and Human Services and Western Reserve Geriatric Education Center and will be held at the Holiday Inn, 1550 E. Wooster St., 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Steven Lab, assistant professor in criminal justice and speaker at the event being held Sept. 21 said, "... the elderly are usually more frightened by crime because they often do not have the financial or physical ability to recover from it."

**Expert to speak:** A leading authority on transport in bacteria will be speaking at the University Oct. 3 at 4 p.m. in 112 Life Sciences. Simon Silver, chairman in the department of microbiology and immunology at the University of Illinois Medical School in Chicago will address "Bacterial Plasmid Resistance Mechanisms: Detoxification and Efflux ATPases" as a part of the seminar series in genetics and molecular biology.

### City

**Workshops planned:** The Mental Health Center of Wood County and the Northwest Ohio Hospice Association is sponsoring support groups for adults who have recently lost a loved one to terminal illness. The "Grief Recovery Seminar" will be held at 350 Three Meadows Drive, Perrysburg, in the Conference Room on Mondays 6 to 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$10. For more information, call Ellen Gunton at 241-6609.

Also, the Mental Health Center of Wood County and the Children's Resource Center will be sponsoring a support group for children ages six to 12 who are victims of domestic violence. The group will be held Wednesday evenings in Bowling Green. Fees for the group are based on the ability to pay. If interested, contact Sheila Dorst at 353-7373.

### State

**Scholar nominated:** In Athens, Ohio, a member of the International Trade Commission and former congressman has been nominated eminent scholar at Ohio University. Alfred Eckes, Jr., who is the second eminent scholar at the university, was offered the Contemporary History Institute eminent scholar chair. Eckes received his doctorate at the University of Texas, taught at The Ohio State University, (1969-1970) was the editorial page editor for the *Columbus Dispatch* and served on the U.S. House from 1979-1981.

The only other eminent scholar at OU (who was nominated in 1984), was John Kopchick, chair of molecular and cellular biology.

**Kids vow:** Children at an award-winning elementary school in East Cleveland, Ohio vowed to President Bush Wednesday to never use illegal drugs. In an assembly, the school children were explained the anti-drug program and asked their thoughts.

"We promise we will never use or sell drugs," Dominique Greaves, a sixth grader at Chambers Elementary School said to William Bennett, director of the National Drug Policy Control Office.

**Policy reviewed:** After a police officer sold a stolen videocassette recorder to the burglar victim, the police department in Dayton is reviewing its policy. Police Chief James Newby said that there was no evidence of any criminal violations.

Donna Schneiber, victim, said "I was furious. Do you believe I have to pay the police to get my own VCR back?"

**Suspect spotted:** In Akron, police surrounded the house of a murder suspect who they believe may have killed two people and are holding two hostages inside the house. Akron police officials said they suspect Charles Hamlin, 51, in connection with the shooting deaths of a local minister and his wife.

**NAACP investigates:** The NAACP is looking into the death of a black man from Mansfield, Ohio, after police allegedly shot him last weekend. According to Samuel Belcher, president of the area chapter of the NAACP, Tony Duckworth, 32, was shot four times by two officers investigating a stabbing.



**Television Technicalities**

Technical Director Villamor Cruz, a junior Radio Television Film major, records the power level during a routine check Tuesday morning in the WBGU television studio on Troup Avenue. Cruz, who has been working for the television station for over a year, spends a majority of his time at WBGU making sure programs are airing on time as well as making sure they are aired accurately.

BG News/Brock Visnich

## Two more arrested in theft case

by Jeff Batdorf  
staff writer

Two more students were arrested Tuesday night in connection with the recovery of University property stolen last spring.

Craig Janeck, junior business major, and Craig Schoenlein, sophomore pre-business major, were charged with fourth degree felonies of receiving stolen property, police said. Arraignment for the two men is scheduled for Sept. 27.

A total of four students, all residents of 204 S. Summit St., have been arrested to date. All were swim team members last year.

Brian Gordon, swimming coach, was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

"No further charges have been filed, but that doesn't mean it isn't a possibility," Bill Bess, director of public safety said.

No new evidence has been discovered, but police are reviewing serial numbers to determine if the confiscated property was stolen, he said.

Bess said personal gain was the motive in the crimes, but would not comment on further suspects involved or if any are being investigated.

Arraignments were held in Bowling Green Municipal Court Wednesday for the two suspects arrested Monday.

Jonathan Warnick, junior pre-business major, was arraigned on third degree felony theft and is being held in Wood County Jail on a \$25,000 bond. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Sept. 25.

If convicted, Warnick could face a maximum penalty — a \$5,000 fine and 10 years in prison.

Scott Kent, sophomore pre-business major, was arraigned on fourth degree felony theft and was released on a \$1,000 bond. His preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 2.

If convicted, Kent could face a maximum penalty of \$2,500 and five years in prison.

□ See Theft, page 3.

## Managers abandon Portside

by Mitch Weiss  
Associated Press writer

TOLEDO — A financially troubled riverfront mall that once was hailed as the anchor for downtown redevelopment is losing its management company, the general manager said Wednesday.

The parent company of Portside Management Inc., has notified the owners of Portside Festival Marketplace that the company will end its management agreement as of Sept. 29, Carol Fisher of Portside Management said.

The parent company, Webb Cos. of Lexington, Ky., started managing Portside in April 1988, after the mall's master developer, Portside Operators Inc., dropped Enterprise Development Corp. of Columbia, Md., as manager.

Portside, a two-level mall of about 50 restaurants and specialty shops along the Maumee River, has lost millions of dollars since it opened in 1984. The mall has a vacancy rate of 25 percent.

Fisher said the management company added seven tenants between October 1988 and February, including a 20,000-square-foot restaurant, Shooters International Inc., and "we were working on a five-year plan to bring health and stability back to the property."

"But there were changes ... and it became very difficult to manage the property under the circumstances," she said.

She declined to comment on the problems, referring questions to the company's Lexington headquarters.

□ See Portside, page 4.

## New USG senators chosen

Record voter turnout contributes to "flawless" election

by Lynn Gagel  
staff writer

A record number of University students — 1,001 — turned out Tuesday to vote 12 senators into 1989-90 Undergraduate Student Government senatorial seats, in an election USG President Kevin Coughlin called "flawless." Voter participation increased substantially from last year's 100-vote tally, USG Vice President Colleen McGinty said.

"It just shows how effective campaigning is," she said. "There is a correlation between campaigning and voter turnout."

"I was really impressed by the campaigning that the candidates did," Coughlin said. "It's good to see active campaigning in the fall election."

Between 3,000 and 4,000 voters participated in last spring's presidential elections, but fall voter turnout is generally lower, he said.

John Corrigan, Michelle Kast, Karen Kotwica, Aaron Marks, Phil Mercio, Julie Miller, Gewarren Owens, Veronica Pillars, Jason Richardson, Michael Sears, Jonathon Truax, and Kevin Turner earned places in the ranks of the 36-member USG senate.

The first full General Assembly meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in McFall Center.

"We're looking forward to having a relaxing weekend (at the USG mandatory retreat) at Lakeside (Ohio) and then getting down to business on Monday," Coughlin said.

Voting results in the districts were as follows:

□ District 1: Marks, 34; Lance Pete,

16; write-in candidates, 2.

□ District 2: Miller, 47; Lisa Donaldson, 21; write-in candidates, 18.

□ District 3: Sears, 74; Sakinah Aycocks, 57; write-in candidates, 5.

□ District 4: Mercio, 34; Jeff Mealy, 17; write-in candidates, 11.

□ District 5: Pillars, 14; Joellyn Thompson, 8; Marci Ring, 6.

□ District 6: Truax, 72; Sharon Seifert, 18; Jennifer Carmichael, 18.

□ Off-campus District: Turner, 88; Kast, 76; Corrigan, 75; Richardson, 73; Kotwica, 69; Gewarren Owens, 60; and Scott Gargas, 55.

The USG Election and Opinions Board declared two votes invalid.

## De Klerk promises progress

by Laurinda Keys  
Associated Press writer

PRETORIA, South Africa — F.W. de Klerk was sworn in as president Wednesday and promised a new constitution that would bring blacks into South Africa's government by the end of his five-year term.

He appealed to South Africans of all races to help build a nation "free of domination and oppression."

"We accept that time is of the essence and we are committed to visible, evolutionary progress," de Klerk said in his inaugural speech.

He has vowed to eliminate discrimination and allow blacks, who currently cannot vote, participation in government under a five-year plan.

But he did not specify any apartheid

laws he would repeal. Nor did he say how he would implement his goal of providing limited political rights to the 28 million black majority while maintaining the political domination of the country's 5 million whites.

De Klerk, 53, took the oath of office as reports spread that his government will free jailed black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela early next year. Newspapers quoted official sources as saying the release will be part of a package of reforms to draw blacks into constitutional talks.

"The negotiation process will, from the start, receive incisive attention," de Klerk said in the speech following his swearing-in ceremony.

His conciliatory words, affable style, and new policy of allowing peaceful protests against the government have generated optimism among foreign ob-

servers and many South Africans. But de Klerk rejects the basic demand of most black leaders: majority rule.

The Rev. Allan Boesak, a leading anti-apartheid activist and president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, said he will give de Klerk six months to prove that blacks' skepticism is unfounded.

A tear rolled down de Klerk's cheek at a Dutch Reformed Church when the Rev. P.W. Bingle, a family friend preaching at the swearing-in, urged the new president to press forward without fear.

Chief Justice Michael Corbett handed de Klerk a paper from which he read the oath of office in Afrikaans and English before about 1,500 people. No foreign heads of state were present, an indication of South Africa's international isolation.

# Editorial

## The BG News

-An Independent Student Voice-

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## Cheap drugs risk to health

Today's prescription drug savings may cost consumers more tomorrow.

The Federal Drug Administration has recently learned that some generic drugs are causing serious health problems. The question is — is it really worth it?

Everyone wants to save money, but a person's health is not the right price to pay.

The temptation of lower priced generic drugs may be especially appealing to students, but they should think twice before gambling with their health.

The war on drugs should not be limited to illegal ones — it should also include those obtained by prescription.

Prescription drugs carry a mask of safety, because they are administered by health care professionals; people schooled in medicine and its proper uses. This promotes a false sense of security among the general public. People taking prescribed medication should be educated on the dangers that lie behind the inexpensive price tag.

And often it is the lure of a few pennies saved that prompts healthcare professionals to suggest the alternative of generic drugs. However, until the FDA tightens up regulations on generic drugs, the University's Student Health Center, and students alike, should be wary of their use.

## New senators have to listen

Congratulations to the student body for an excellent voting turnout for this week's Undergraduate Student Government elections.

University students took responsibility by showing they cared enough to cast their ballot for the 12 open senate positions.

This year record numbers turned out to voice their opinions on who they believed the best candidate was and that is encouraging to see. Last year only about 100 students voted in the senate election. This year 1,001 students tried to make a difference.

Many people complain about USG, but if they do not take the time or accept the challenge to make changes — they have no right to complain.

It is good to see that student apathy is declining, because the student body's power is greater through unity. By using the proper channels, students can make a difference. USG is undergraduates' best form of action.

This year has started off on the right foot. The students seem to care. They are trying to make a difference.

USG now has a big responsibility: to listen to the voice of the students — not just those involved in the organization.

But the real burden lies on the newly elected senators, to listen to their constituency and make the changes they want made.

### The BG News Staff

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Bowling Green State University  
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403-0276  
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Monday through Friday



## Viewpoint - Shari Veleba

### Car troubles provide attitude lesson

Usually, when your car breaks down, you yell at it, call the tow service, pay through the nose, yell some more...and life goes on.

When my car broke down recently one morning before classes at the Fuel Mart gas station and carryout on State Routes 6 and 23, I panicked. A trucker had looked under the hood of the car and told me the thermostat was bad, and I shouldn't move the vehicle "unless I want something to blow up." He added that it would probably cost me about \$100 for repairs, or more.

I didn't feel like yelling at my car. I felt like yelling at the trucker, or kicking him in the seat of his pants.

I didn't do that, though. Instead, I called my mother, who called a tow service in Fremont to come and get the car. She then came to get me.

As I was on the phone with her, I overheard a young man on

another pay phone. "Uh, yes, I'm calling to have my car towed," he said.

I could hardly believe it...someone in the same boat as myself. Cars must gravitate to this spot to get sick, I thought.

I began talking with the young man, whose name is William Willis, a junior education major at Cleveland State University. He had been visiting his girlfriend, Victoria George, a University student, and was supposed to be in the Cleveland area by 10:30 a.m. for work.

It was to be his first day on the job, too.

So, if anyone had reason to be panicky, it was William Willis.

He took some time to look at my car. When he saw the make of car I own, he smiled and said out loud, "I used to have one just like this! Wish I still did. I could always take it apart and put it together again!"

That was reassuring to me. He would know what to check.

I kept the engine running while he put some water in the radiator. I worriedly whined, "But stuff is dripping out!"

Then we went to look at his car. A belt had wriggled off and twisted up in his Nissan. I told him he shouldn't have gotten a foreign-made car. "I know," he said, still smiling.

We sat in the store and chatted while we waited for our respective tows.

"I want to be a teacher, I just love kids. Everybody tells me I'll be sorry because I'll have my own kids and hate kids, but no, I just love kids, and want to teach," he said, with the widest and brightest smile I've seen.

"I want to be a reporter. I love the news," I said. I smiled, too. It's true. Smiles are contagious.

Mr. Willis may not have known it then, but he is already teaching. He's teaching attitude. And I learned, just like his future students will learn.

If a situation occurs that one has little control over, don't panic. Don't worry. One doesn't have to be happy about the situation, but one can have the attitude that there are worse things in life than a conked-out car, missing classes, or even missing a first day on the job.

I shouldn't have met Mr. Willis, but through coincidence, I did. And through that circumstance, I'm positive I met one of our nation's best future teachers.

Thank you, Mr. Willis. Our country needs more smiling people like you.

Veleba is a reporter for The BG News.

### LETTERS

#### Student questions choice of column subject matter

To the Editor,  
On Friday, Sept. 8, page six of the Friday Magazine contained a bit of filler which read, "after a brisk morning jog, enjoy a copy of The BG News with your breakfast." But on the editorial page of the same paper there was a column which spoiled my appetite.

I refer to Dennis Robaugh's "A Market Square Hero," in which he graphically described ten ways of torturing and killing cats. I realize that the column was intended to be humorous, but I see nothing funny about descriptions of cats in microwave ovens, used as dart boards, or decapitated in car engines.

Remarks such as "a relaxing game of darts can provide almost an hour of pleasure before the cat finally gives up his

ghost" and "the real fun is watching the headless body run across the snow, leaving a trail of blood" are not funny, but they are pitiful and sickening.

Anyone who has ever been unlucky enough to have a cat caught in their car engine, and especially anyone who's ever had a pet involved in such an accident, will certainly be revolted rather than amused by this column. What really worries me, however, is the possibility that someone might see Robaugh's list of tortures and decide to try some of them out on an actual animal. This is not an unrealistic worry.

Torture is never a subject of humor; cruelty toward one form of life tends to make cruelty

toward other beings of any sort more easily acceptable. Perhaps Robaugh's next column will provide us with a list of entertaining forms of child abuse, all in the name of fun, of course. Brutality is not amusing; if this column was intended to lightly draw attention to the need for controlling the cat population, it failed miserably.

In my opinion, Robaugh's suggestions would be better suited for controlling the population of hack columnists. But it seems that responsible journalism, like responsible pet ownership, is too much to expect from Bowling Green.

Sincerely,  
Linda Marcas  
OCMB 3448

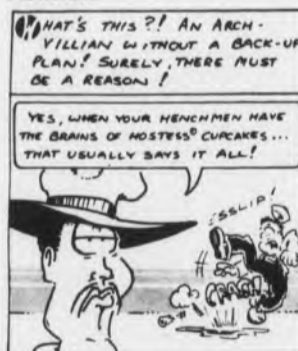
### Clarification

Due to technical difficulties, a clarification is needed for Wednesday's column Straight Talk, by Edward A. Dougherty. Jacques Daley, director of The Prevention Center, provided essential information for the column, but was not attributed. Persons who desire additional information about substance abuse or counseling may contact the Center at 372-2130.

### Correction

In a recent issue of The BG News, M. Bridgette Mariea, legislative aide to Senator Linda Furney (D-Toledo) was misquoted. Furney supports truth-in-advertising laws that would prevent anti-choice advocates from falsely advertising their services.

by John Boissy

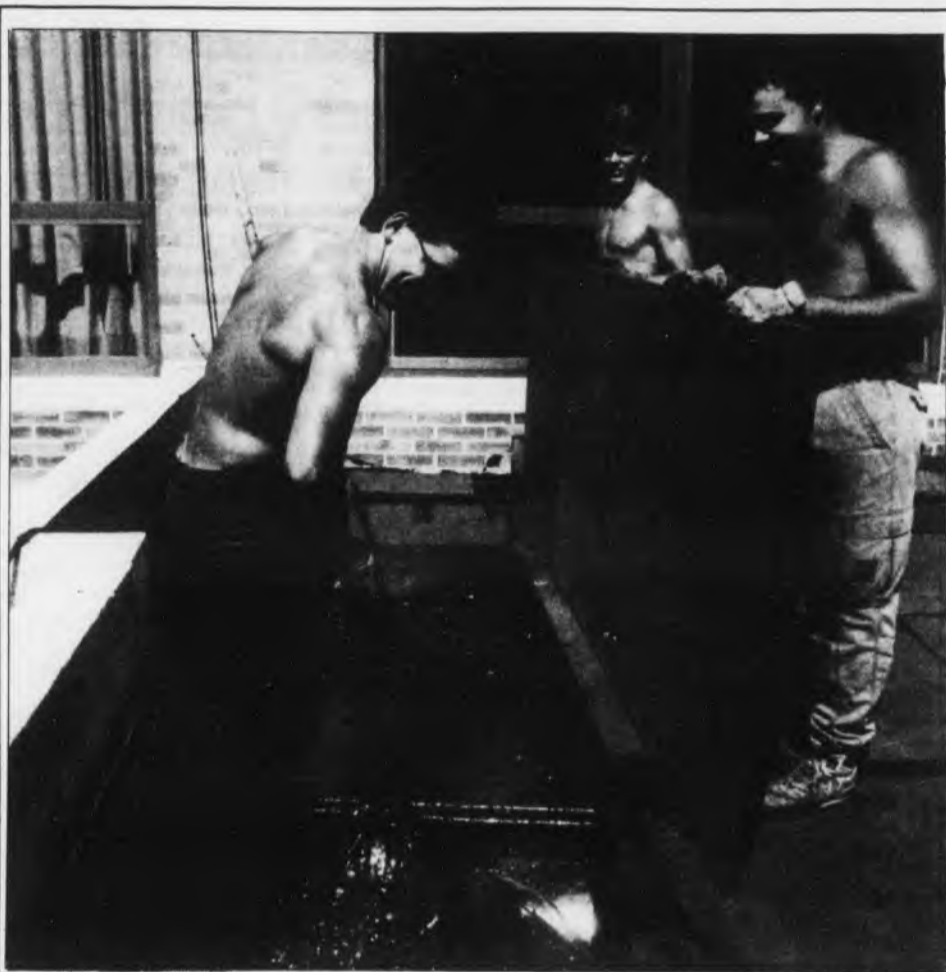


### Green Harvest Township



by V. Cruz

# Campus Life



**On Top With a Mop**

BG News/Pat Mingarelli

Reliance Roofing Systems employee Terry Busch, of Bowling Green, uses a mop to soak up 560 degree asphalt which is used to adhere wood fiber insulation to a concrete deck on top of the walkway between University and Hanna halls. Brett Evans, of Wayne (middle), and Troy Uzelac, of Bloomdale, will put the wood in place.

## Class urges prevention

Federal grant will create drug abuse education

by Jill Novak  
staff writer

A new class focusing on drug abuse educational training will be offered in January through a \$285,470 federal grant the University recently received from the U.S. Department of Education.

The class will be incorporated into Health Education for Elementary School Teachers — HED 346— mandatory for education majors.

Students in the class will be taught how to prevent drug abuse by educating elementary school students about the subject, David Weis, co-director of the program and associate professor of applied human ecology said.

Methods for fighting drug abuse include teaching self-esteem, problem solving skills, decision making, and refusal

skills — or how to say no to drugs, Weis said.

These ideas will be aimed toward elementary school students to help them resist negative peer pressure, he said, adding most teachers will encounter drug-related issues when teaching, such as student/family drug abuse.

Clay Williams, associate professor in the school of HPER, has been involved with the project, and will be teaching the class.

Eventually, Weis said he hopes more than 1,200 students and teachers will be trained through the class, explaining the class will be taught during two years and divided into four or five types of programs.

Weis said this is the third grant for which he and Molly Laflin, co-director of the program and assistant professor of health education are responsible.

Although the program is still

in the planning phase, the co-directors are hoping the outcome will be positive.

"I am enthused, even though this is a pilot," Laflin said. "Bowling Green is in a unique position to offer this kind of program because it is one of the largest teaching institutions in the country."

Another drug education program initiated through the federal grant will be offered to future teachers and teachers within a 60-mile radius of the University.

The program will be taught on weekends, and it is estimated this program will begin sometime in January.

Teachers will have the opportunity to gain certification in dealing with drug abuse prevention through both this program and the class.

### Theft

Continued from page 1.

Derek Dickinson, director of Standards and Procedures, said no suspects have been referred to his office for disciplinary procedures, and punishment could vary depending on the trial outcome.

"It all depends on what is brought up, how that affects the University and what they are convicted of," Dickinson said.

University punishment could range from being put on strict probation for a year or be sus-

pending indefinitely, he said.

Summary suspension or immediate suspension, could also be initiated by President Paul Olscamp.

According to the 1989-90 Student Code, summary suspension can be "exercised when the President ... determines that suspension is necessary to preserve the good order and discipline of the University."

Dickinson said if Olscamp believes the welfare of the University has been damaged, he could enforce the act.



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**What Movies do you want?**

This is your chance to tell us what type of movies you would like to see on campus next semester. Please fill out the survey below and return it to the UAO office - Third Floor Union by Friday, September 29th. Thank You!

Thursday Classic Movies (before 1965)	Weekend Movies (after 1965)
1. ....	1. ....
2. ....	2. ....
3. ....	3. ....

What is your favorite type of Movie? (comedy, horror, etc.)  
.....

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# Journal focuses on culture

by Lori Miller  
staff writer

University students will be able to become better acquainted with aspects of the African-American culture with a new journal that promotes its understanding.

The publication *Crucial Roots* contains specialized articles on topics, such as the civil rights movement, plus art work, poetry and fiction, according to Ricardo Frazer, editor of the journal.

The message of the journal reveals that students should attempt to understand societies other than their own.

"(Students) need to broaden their educa-

tion and become aware of other cultures," Frazer, who is also a doctoral student in psychology, said.

Published by the Caribbean Association and the Ethnic Cultural Arts Program, the journal "represents specific topics that haven't been covered on campus," Errol Lam, adviser to the Caribbean Association, said.

The journal also contributes to the overall goal of the University in promoting a culturally diverse campus, Lam said.

Frazer said there were many reasons why a new publication was essential.

"There was a need on campus for other avenues whereby students of color could become published," he said. "We felt we were filling a void — alternative publications are

very small in number. This type of information is not very common."

He described the journal as different from others because "it comes from an Afrocentric perspective whereas others come from an Euro-centric perspective."

The Caribbean Association, a funder of the publication, is a group on campus concerned with familiarizing students to the Caribbean region.

"People usually think of (the Caribbean) as a tourist region," Lam said. "We want to expand on that and let people know there are people who live there, have a history, and also have problems."

"The main goal is ultimately to diversify knowledge and unite us all," Lam said.

## Portside

Continued from page 1.

Several telephone messages left for company officials were not returned Wednesday.

Paul Smart, chairman of Portside Operators, said some of the problems involved the re-

luctance of the Toledo-based bank holding Trustcorp to spend money to improve the mall's marketability. Trustcorp financed the mall through Portside Operators.

Webb Cos. wanted Trustcorp to make some repairs and spruce up Portside in order to attract tenants. At first, Trust-

corp agreed with Webb, then rejected the company's idea.

"There was a lot of progress, the funding got to be a problem and things kind of ground to a halt," Smart said. "I think a lack of funding and the inability to do what needed to be done because of the lack of funding are the reasons Webb is terminating

its agreement."

Trustcorp bought \$10 million in industrial revenue bonds to help finance Portside and also holds a \$7 million loan. Trustcorp, which has been rocked by bad loans and will be bought by Society Corp. of Cleveland, has been trying to sell Portside since June.

## Blotter

An umbrella and raincoat, valued at \$15, were stolen from a bench in University Hall Thursday.

A student walking from Harshman to Kreisler Quadrangle Friday reported a man came up behind her, grabbed her and said, "Why are you walking alone?" The man then let the victim go and fled. The woman was not injured, but frightened.

In separate incidents Friday, jewelry valued at \$60 was stolen from one Lowry hall residence room, \$100 in cash and jewelry were stolen from a second room and a wallet, containing an AT&T calling card, bank card and driver's license were stolen from another room.

A ring of keys was stolen at the door of the indoor track in the Student Recreation Center Friday night.

A rock was thrown through the rear window of a car parked in Lot 17 Saturday.

A student was referred to the Office of Standards and Procedures for disciplinary action Sunday for failing to cooperate with Rodgers Hall staff while visiting a resident.

A bottle of beer was reportedly thrown at a mirror in the first floor men's bathroom of Rodgers Hall Sunday.

Four tires, valued at \$250, were punctured on a vehicle parked in Lot 14 Sunday.

A tail light was cracked on a vehicle parked in Lot 6, causing \$150 damage Sunday.

A rear window wiper blade, valued at \$50, was stolen from a vehicle parked in Lot 7 Sunday.

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## Class to march in D.C.

by Shari L. Veleba  
staff writer

University students in a social work class will be learning by doing when they attend the

Housing NOW! march in Washington, D.C. Oct. 6-8 as part of a class project.

"I have students do a community project so they can become more aware," said Connie Schondel, social work depart-

ment instructor.

However, the trip to Washington is not going to be a vacation, she said.

"The class is graded collectively and separately, because when they return from Washington they have to write a reaction paper about their experience of being involved in the event," she said.

The class is designed to instill the knowledge and skills in students which are needed to work effectively with communities, she said.

"They have specific objectives to meet," Schondel said. "In actuality, I don't think they are as concerned about earning the grade in class as they are in accomplishing the task at hand."

Bev Davidson, a senior social work major, said participation in the class has taught her how to take action on issues.

"We cannot change the whole world but we are learning how to join together and cooperate with each other in order to make positive changes," she said.

Each semester the class selects a project, names the goals it wants to achieve and coordinates the efforts needed to accomplish those goals by dividing students into three committees: public awareness, recruitment, and promotions.

"That involves making posters, public service announcements, and other pieces in the news media," Schondel said.

For this project, the class designed a display case in the University Union featuring information about the homeless and housing problem in the nation.

The class of 17 students will be joined by several members of the Peace Coalition and have T-shirts available for sale. Schondel estimates 50 people from the University will be attending the march in conjunction with a group from Toledo.

Premiere Cinema		Woodland Mall	Sept. 22 thru Sept. 28
Cinema 5		Phone 334-6559 Bowling Green, Ohio	
Black Rain Starring Michael Douglas	TOM HANKS TURNER & HOOD		
JOHN CANDY Uncle Buck	When Harry Met Sally... A NEW COMEDY BY ROB REINER	Parenthood starring STEVE MARTIN	
This Theatre Available For Group Rentals		Saturday & Sunday Discount Matinees	

Alpha Xi Delta  
is proud to announce  
their 1989 pledge class officers

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Vice President	Jill Zimbardi
Secretary	Lisa Anderson
Treasurer	Holly Remark
Social	Amy Dunn
Philanthropy	Cori Halas
MMPC	
Representatives	Andrea Nash & Terri Hahler
Quill	Kaylin Hauser
Spirit	Melissa Womer
Scholarship	Valerie Seostab
Panel	
Representative	Vicky Dougherty
Song	Sandra Schmidt

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## Student Appreciation Day Sports Trivia Bowl

Please circle the correct answers to each question and return the complete form to *The BG News* sports department, 210 West Hall, by 5 pm., Wednesday, Sept. 27.

Questions provided by Sports Information.

1. True or False. The Cleveland Browns got their colors (burnt orange and seal brown) from the Bowling Green Falcons.
2. Following a 50-6 loss to the Falcons on October 29, 1960, this football opponent suffered a tragic plane crash at Toledo's airport, killing 16 players.  
A. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo B. Illinois State C. Marshall D. Cal State Long Beach
3. Three of these four Falcons are tri-captains for the 1989 season. Which one is NOT a BG tri-captain?  
A. Rich Dackin B. Mike Holmes C. Larry Lambright D. LeRoy Smith
4. The Falcons have appeared in three bowl games over the years - the 1982 California Bowl, the 1985 California Bowl, and the \_\_\_\_\_.  
A. The 1950 Salad Bowl B. The 1961 Mercy Bowl C. The 1969 Sun Bowl D. The 1975 Tangerine Bowl
5. The only two-time winner of the seven-year-old Mid-American Conference Most Valuable Player Award, today called the Vern Smith Trophy, is a former Bowling Green Falcon. Who is he?  
A. Martin Bayless B. Bernie Casey C. Brian McClure D. Phil Villapiano
6. This Falcon football coach was a member of the New York Giants in 1961. Who is he?  
A. Terry Malone B. Bob Wolfe C. Reggie Oliver D. Bob Reublin
7. Name the former Falcon (and member of the BGSU Athletic Hall of Fame) who is now a Pro Bowl offensive lineman for the Los Angeles Rams.  
A. Bob Reynolds B. Mike Obrovac C. Jerry Jones D. Doug Smith
8. True or False. At one time, Bowling Green businesses closed their doors on Wednesday afternoons so that everyone in the community could attend mid-week football games.
9. This football player led the Falcons in both rushing and receiving in 1984.  
A. Bernard White B. Paul Miles C. Bernie Casey D. Shawn Potts
10. Members of the 1959 and 1964 Falcon football teams will be at Doyt Perry Field, Saturday, for the BG-Central Michigan game. This marks the 30th and 25th anniversary of these two MAC Championship teams. Who was BG's head coach for both teams?  
A. Don Nehlen B. Denny Stolz C. Doyt Perry D. Moe Ankney

Your organization \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Team members \_\_\_\_\_

1. Only organizations that choose to participate in Student Appreciation Day are eligible.
2. Only one team per organization.
3. Winning organization will receive a pizza party and priority seating at an upcoming football game.
4. The BG News, Athletic Department and Faceline will not help provide answers to the questions.

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COUPON

## New club opens for bodybuilders

by John Kohlstrand  
staff writer

Students and city residents serious about physical fitness now have exercise options other than the Student Recreation Center.

Hardbodies, replacing Dexter's Subs at 510 E. Wooster St., will open Sept. 27 with a professional atmosphere for fitness enthusiasts, owner Rick Villarreal said.

"My place will be for people who are seriously bodybuilding — not for socializing," he said.

Hardbodies plans on maintaining a regular clientele, as opposed to most health and fitness clubs who make their money on volume, Villarreal said. Most clubs count on 80 percent of their customers quitting after the first month, he explained.

Hardbodies' rates attest to its regular-customer theme: \$50 down, and \$9 a month.

Backed by 13 years of bodybuilding, Villarreal plans to use his experience in the sport to attract students from the free facilities at the SRC. He said he designed much of the \$100,000 worth of equipment himself.

Another important selling point for Hardbodies will be "atmosphere," he said.

"You go to the Student Recreation Center and usually there's no one there that knows

what they're doing," he said, but Villarreal can offer advice and techniques to his customers while he runs the gym.

"I like doing it — it's like not even having a job," he said.

Villarreal placed ninth in national competition as a lightweight in 1986 and 15th as a middleweight in 1987. Also, he has written articles for *Flex* and *Muscle* magazines.

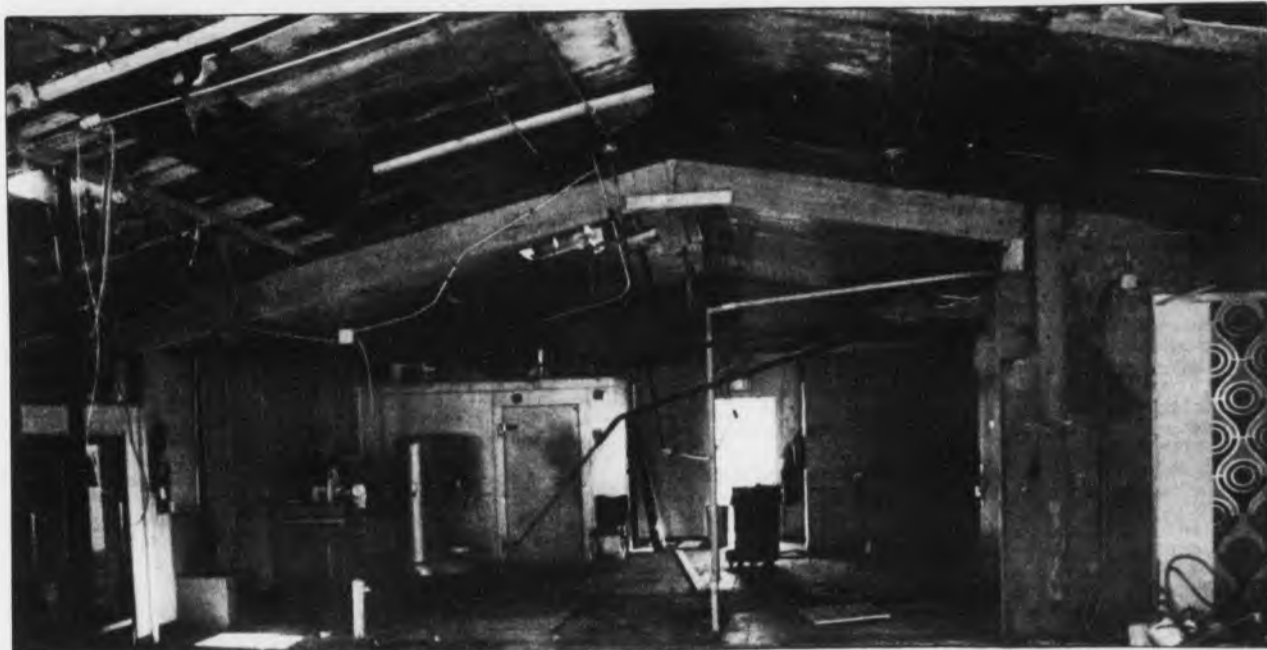
**"Everyone has to stay in shape and there's a lot of money in it."**

--Rick Villarreal, owner of Hardbodies

Because of University students and its lack of a comparable gym, the city of Bowling Green offers excellent opportunities for Hardbodies, Villarreal said.

"Today in bodybuilding, most of your top-ranked competitors are younger," he said.

"Bodybuilding and staying in



BG News/Brock Visnich

Hardbodies, a new body building business, will open soon in place of Dexter's on East Wooster Street.

shape has gone nuts," he said. "Everyone has to stay in shape and there's a lot of money in it."

Despite his plans for a hardcore gym, the facility is not just for professional bodybuilders, Villarreal said.

"It's not just a competitive atmosphere," he said. "It's for anyone who wants to be in shape."

## Heart Healthy Recipe

### MEXICAN CHICKEN SOUP

- 3-pound frying chicken, skinned and cut into serving pieces
- 2 cups canned tomatoes
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup canned mild hot California chilies, diced (or 1/2 cup for a milder flavored soup)
- 2 cups cooked, drained pinto beans, or garbanzos

Place chicken pieces in a large saucepan. Add enough water to cover. Cook until tender, about 25 minutes.

Remove chicken pieces from the broth and put in the tomatoes, garlic, onion and chilies. Slide chicken meat off the bones and return meat to the broth. Add beans and simmer about 15 minutes.

Yield: about 2 quarts  
Approx. cal/serv.: 1 cup = 190  
1 tortilla = 60

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Ron Mercer



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John Hoch  
Joe Krill  
Tony Parsons  
Aaron Vaughn  
Scott Martine  
Terry Capps  
Jeff Collinson  
Kevin Baldrige  
Joel Weekley

## HEY DUDES,

## WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS SATURDAY?



Join **UAC** as they present:

## FALLFEST '89

Memories  
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4:00 - 9:30 PM

The Intramural Fields by The Ice Arena  
Come rock to the rhythms of "The Basics" and "Mersey Beats"

Games Food Fun Music Tie-Dye

1:30 PM - the Fighting Falcons VS Central Michigan

Pick - up your raffle slip at the game and turn it in at FallFest to be eligible for a free trip to Daytona over Spring Break. Winners need to be present.

Fall Fest '89 Fall Fest '89 Fall Fest '89 Fall Fest '89

# News Capsules

6 BG News September 21, 1989

## STATE / LOCAL

### Ruling challenges parentage law

COLUMBUS (AP) — Although state laws presume a man is the father of a child born to his wife, his parentage can be challenged if there is clear and convincing evidence to the contrary, the Ohio Supreme Court ruled.

Associate Justice Herbert Brown, disenchanted with the decision, said the Legislature should close loopholes in the law "which permit unintended and unconscionable results."

In a 1986 divorce case, Lori Hulett of Columbus said her husband, Roger, was not the father of her infant son. Genetic tests ordered by the court ruled out her husband as the father — over his claim to the contrary — and showed a 98.47 percent chance that Allen Davis of Columbus is the father.

Davis and Hulett earlier had submitted to the court the results of tests that showed similar results.

Franklin County Domestic Relations Court ruled in favor of Hulett, who sought child custody and alimony. But the 10th Ohio District Court of Appeals reversed the ruling, saying the decision was "against public policy."

The Supreme Court, with Associate Justice A. William Sweeney writing for the majority, reversed the appeals court and sent the case back to the domestic relations court.

Sweeney said the tests can exclude non-fathers with accuracy of at least 90 percent and that the presumption of a spouse's fatherhood "may be rebutted by clear and convincing evidence to the contrary."

In his separate opinion, Brown said while he concurs with Sweeney's interpretation, common law, in presuming the legitimacy of children, "is rooted in the interest of stabilizing family relationships."

Father-child relationships are more important than "whose genes the child carries," Brown said, adding that severing such a relationship could be "devastating to any child and leave a child destitute."

### YSU staff strike as classes begin

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (AP) — Faculty members picketed along campus sidewalks Wednesday as 415 Youngstown State University instructors went on strike over pay and workload issues.

"There's mass picketing going on on campus," said John Russo, president of the Youngstown State chapter of the Ohio Education Association. Of the 415 members, 320 signed up for picket duty.

University spokesman Philip Snyder said talks resumed Wednesday afternoon. Classes for the fall quarter would start at 8 a.m. today as scheduled, he said.

The faculty members struck the 15,000-student, state-run university at Wednesday morning following a strike vote the previous night. Their three-year contract expired on June 14.

University officials said part-time and non-union faculty members would teach classes during the walkout.

The office of university President Neil Humphrey issued a statement offering a 6.5 percent increase in salary each year for two years. The university previously offered a 6.2 percent raise.

Snyder said the faculty contract normally is for three years. But union spokeswoman Jane Reid has said a two-year contract was being discussed.

Russo said an independent fact-finder in June recommended the teachers get an 8 percent raise each year for three years. In 1986, a fact-finder suggested a raise of about 11 percent for each of the three years, Russo said.

He also said the teaching workload is the highest in the state, in terms of the average number of hours spent teaching.

On a third issue, the university president's office said a flap over health insurance was resolved. It said the administration withdrew a proposal for employees to help pay the premium if the premium rises more than 12 percent in 1990-91.

The university said it pays \$4,257 per year for health insurance for each married employee, an increase of nearly 17 percent from last year.

## PEOPLE

### Trio brings back the "Bouffants"

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The movie's plot is this: The Bouffants split up after their only hit song 25 years ago. They haven't seen or spoken to each other until they're reluctantly reunited for a nostalgic television special.

But it takes a lot of persuasion to get the trio, played by Sandy Duncan, Jill Eikenberry and Judith Light, to reprise their hit on the NBC movie, "My Boyfriend's Back," which also is the name of their song.

Duncan sympathizes with her blast-from-the-past character. "It's awful to live long enough to see your music become nostalgia," she says, then adding, "I love the music of the 1960s. It's feel-good music. It's snap your fingers and dance. It was before the protest music."

The movie, which also stars Stephen Macht, Alan Feinstein and Robert Costanzo, will air Monday. It follows NBC's "The Hogan Family" in which Duncan plays the divorced sister of a widower with three sons.

"My Boyfriend's Back" may bring happy memories for rock 'n' roll fans, particularly those who now are fortysomething.

It features cameo appearances by Mary Wells doing "My Guy," Gary Puckett singing "Young Girl," Gary Lewis reprising "This Diamond Ring," and Peg March doing likewise with "I Will Follow Him."

In the film, it is explained that the Bouffants, after their solo hit, broke up after arguments between Eikenberry's and Light's characters over who would be lead singer. Duncan was the peacemaker.

In the film, a television producer, working on a 1960s retrospective, finds the three singers, one by one, and brings them together. There have been some changes since their Bouffant days.

Duncan is married to a sportscaster, played by Feinstein, and has children. Eikenberry is now an executive of a large cosmetics company and her singing career is a well-kept secret. Light never gave up her dream. But now she sings in bowling alleys and lounges.

### Attention All Interested Students !

The Latino Student Union will be holding a meeting on Thursday Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the 2nd floor lounge of the Student Services Building. We will be discussing our Chicago Conference and Committee sign-ups. All are welcome.

### ATTENTION FALCON HOCKEY FANS

Due to the expansion of the BGSU Ice Arena, additional season tickets for Falcon Hockey are available, with first priority going to Falcon Club members. Tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis at the Memorial Hall Ticket Office or by VISA/MasterCard orders (419/372-2762). Supply of tickets is limited!

HOME OPENER IS OCTOBER 13!

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	Sun 2:00-12:00

# COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

INFORMATION SESSION **TODAY**  
4:00 p.m. Ohio Suite, Union.

- Columbus**  
Soph or Jr CS major with 3.0 GPA @ \$7.50/hr
- Toledo**  
Junior CS, IPCO, or Business majors @ \$8.50/hr
- Green Bay, Wisc.**  
CS majors @ \$8.00-\$10.00/hr
- Toledo**  
MIS or CS with COBOL @ \$1500/month
- Toledo**  
Students with statistics background @ \$5.00/hr
- Cleveland**  
Jr Accounting or Finance major @ \$6.00/hr
- Dayton**  
CS or MIS majors with 3.0 GPA and COBOL @ \$400/week
- Toledo**  
Junior Accounting major with 3.0 GPA @ \$1500/month
- Maumee**  
Accounting major with 3.0 GPA and 4 accounting courses @ \$1500/month
- Maumee**  
Finance major with 3.0 GPA and 4 finance courses @ \$1500/month
- Maumee**  
CS or MIS major with 3.0 GPA and 4 computer courses @ \$1500/month
- Ft. Wayne, IN**  
Jr or Sr Materials Management student, 2.5 GPA @ \$8.00/hr
- Cincinnati**  
Soph, Jr or Sr Production or Materials Management with 3.0 GPA to work in Domestic Sourcing Competitive Salary
- Cincinnati**  
Jr or Sr Management student to work in International Sourcing Competitive Salary
- Dayton**  
Jr or Sr MIS or CS major with 2.8 GPA must have COBOL and be from the Greater Dayton area @ \$6.50-\$8.60/hr
- Galthersburg, MD**  
Jr or Sr Materials Management 2.8 GPA or above Competitive Salary
- Akron, OH**  
Jr or Sr Procurement students 2.7 GPA or above Competitive Salary
- Dallas, TX**  
1st Sem Jr, 2.75 GPA, Materials Management, must be US citizen - must work with Defense Systems Group Competitive Salary
- Bucyrus, OH**  
Jr Procurement/Materials Management student must be computer literate Competitive Salary
- Washington, D.C.**  
Grad or Undergrad in ECON, Internat'l Relations, Marketing, Pol. Science, 2.5 GPA and 15 hrs of Economics @ \$1200-\$1600/mo
- Washington, D.C.**  
Jr or Sr BUS, Hosp't, or Lib Arts with strong interest in Restaurant Management @ \$5-\$6/hr plus housing
- Marco Island, FL**  
Soph, Jr or Sr Hosp't, BUS, or IPCO major with strong interest in hospitality field @ \$5-\$6/hr plus housing
- Lima, OH**  
Jr Management student with 2.6 GPA will work with professionals in purchasing and material control @ \$1235-\$1335/mo
- Orlando, FL**  
Open to all majors - Soph, Jr or Sr interested in Hosp't Management or Travel & Tourism industry, or if you are uncertain about career goals @ \$5.00-\$5.25/hr
- Cleveland, OH**  
Jr or Sr ACCT, MIS, or FIN students will work on special department projects - must be from Greater Cleveland area @ \$5.00-\$7.00/hr
- Toledo**  
Any major interested in Retail experience, part-time days, 9-12 hr/wk Salary depends on Exp
- Detroit**  
CS, MIS majors with COBOL, FORTRAN, or PL-1, 2.5 GPA, must be able to work independently, prefer students from Detroit Metropolitan area @ \$8.50/hr
- Washington, D.C.**  
Jrs, Srs, and Grad student with good administrative skills to work on special projects Competitive salary plus housing
- BGSU**  
Soph, Jr, or Sr Purchasing students to work part-time, Assist with buying and other duties. Some purchasing classes pref, not nec
- Oak Harbor**  
PC and/or graphics exp. Exp w/ Computer Graphics Software a plus @ \$5.50-\$6.00/hr
- Various Ohio Locations**  
Jr Bus. Admin, Marketing, Management, Fash. Merch, or Liberal Studies majors interested in Retail or Sales Mgmt willing to work weekends and holidays @ \$5.00-\$6.00/hr
- Highland Hts, OH**  
Technical Writer Grad or Undergrad with CS, Physics, and knowledge of word processing to prepare manuals of Computer software and hardware @ \$385/wk
- Akron, OH**  
Procurement majors, 2.7 GPA Competitive Salary

### Co-op Info Sessions

Friday	Sept. 22	2:30 PM
Monday	Sept. 25	4:00 PM
Tuesday	Sept. 26	3:00 PM
Thursday	Sept. 28	2:30 PM
Friday	Sept. 29	3:00 PM

All sessions: 238 Ad. Bldg

### WASHINGTON CENTER INTERNSHIPS meeting

October 5, 1989  
105 South Hall 4:00 p.m.

### NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Stop by the Cooperative Education office at 238 Administration Bldg., or call 372-2451

- Cleveland**  
Procurement majors, 2.75 GPA @ \$1500/mo
- Various**  
Jrs and Srs interested in sales @ \$1000/mo
- Bowling Green**  
Jr and Sr Accounting majors Salary per job basis
- Bowling Green**  
Soph, Jr, and Sr interested in sales with computer experience Commission
- Cincinnati**  
Jr & Sr CS or MIS students with 2.5 GPA @ \$7/hr & up w/ experience
- Orlando, FL**  
CS, MIS students with min 2.8 GPA @ \$6-\$7/hr
- Orlando, FL**  
Business majors with min 2.8 GPA @ \$6-\$7/hr



## -A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

# Elsewhere

## Thieves intimidate Beirut

BEIRUT (AP) — Long-suffering residents of this beleaguered capital have braved six months of shelling and shortages only to face a new terror — bunker bandits.

Bands of gunmen prowl the streets of Moslem west Beirut at night, cleaning out apartments hit in the artillery battles between the Syrians and Christian forces.

They grab anything salvageable: Persian carpets, television sets, video recorders, silverware.

It's not unusual to hear the crackle of automatic weapons fire at night, as the marauders fire in the air to keep people away from the scenes of their depredations.

They also prey on civilians hiding in basement shelters during the shelling because many people take their savings and jewelry with them when they go underground.

One gang of masked gunmen robbed six families in a bunker beneath their apartment block in west Beirut's Aishe Bakkar neighborhood.

"I don't know how they managed to get in during the shelling," said one of the victims, Mohammed Abu-Samir, a middle-aged Sunni Moslem taxi driver.

"They just ordered us to hand over our jewelry, money and watches and we had to do as they said," he said. "I don't know which is the worst: getting robbed in our own shelter, or the shelling."

The number of reported robberies has gone down in recent weeks

because about 1.3 million of Beirut's 1.5 million people have fled to safer areas to escape the nightly barrages that have killed more than 900 people and wounded nearly 2,800 since March 8.

But the thousands of abandoned apartments make easy pickings. Some residents now take pistols to their shelters to protect themselves against the looters.

Other indirect victims of the violence are hundreds of Sri Lankan maids stranded in Beirut by fleeing employers who order them to guard apartments and houses.

"I risk my life here during the shelling, looking after their carpets and silverware while they're safe somewhere and having fun in south Lebanon," said a bitter Kumari Hami, left to fend for herself in an eighth floor apartment in Moslem west Beirut.

"I'd rather starve in my own country than be here," she said. Her countrywomen, along with Filipinas and women from other poor Asian countries, came to Beirut hoping to make a decent living. Most are paid \$50 a month.

She said most employers make sure the maids do not flee by taking their passports. Unable to leave Lebanon, they're left alone and frightened amid the daily artillery battles.

Some are among the casualties, but police said they have no specific figures.

Fadi Sinno, who runs an office that hires Sri Lankans to work in Lebanon, said about 2,000 women share Kumari's plight.

## PamAm blamed in 103 calamity

by David Briscoe  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The government today announced \$630,000 in fines against Pan American World Airways for alleged security violations found after the bombing of Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people.

The airline has 30 days to appeal the fines announced by the Federal Aviation Administration. The agency said the problems have since been corrected.

The FAA accused the airline of security breaches in both London and Frankfurt before passengers boarded the Dec. 21 flight for New York. The fines also involve three other Pan Am flights at Heathrow and two others at Frankfurt.

A bomb hidden in a radio-cassette player blew the Boeing 747 airliner apart, investigators have said. They are still trying to determine who planted the bomb.

Civil penalties would total \$480,000 for violations in London and \$150,000 for those in Frankfurt, West Germany.

A letter sent to Pan Am on Tuesday by the FAA contained "no allegations that any of the violations contributed to the Flight 103 tragedy," the FAA said.

FAA spokesman John Leyden said the violations included failure to identify passengers for further screening before allowing them and their baggage aboard the flight, improper methods used to check carry-on baggage of passengers and failure to conduct the required search of cargo areas prior to loading the airliner.

The violations were detected during an FAA investigation of Pan Am security procedures at London's Heathrow Airport and the Frankfurt airport between Dec. 22, 1988, and Jan. 31, 1989, Leyden said.

He said the airline failed to apply proper procedures to identify 31 passengers before allowing them aboard Flight 103. In addition, Leyden said, five passengers were identified at Frankfurt for further screening but it was not done.

## Contact lenses bear risks

by Daniel Q. Haney  
Associated Press writer

BOSTON — About 12,000 contact lens users in the United States suffer painful and potentially blinding eye ulcers each year, largely because they wear their lenses while they sleep, research concludes.

The studies also showed, however, that even ordinary daytime use of contacts — while far safer than overnight wear — seems to slightly raise the odds of these ulcers, which are the most serious complication of contacts.

The research is most critical of extended-wear lenses, which were approved in 1980 for continuous use up to 30 days at a time. It found that people who wore these lenses day and night were 10 to 15 times more likely than strictly daytime users to have eye ulcers.

Sometimes people fitted with ordinary soft lenses also sleep with them. The study found that doing this just twice a month resulted in nine times the usual risk of the disease.

"Our paper shows that overnight wear is the major risk fac-

tor," said Dr. Oliver Schein. "It begins with even the first night of overnight wear. To some extent there is a risk with any kind of contact lens wear, whether they are hard or soft, worn daily or extended."

The new work also found the level of lens care among users was "alarmingly low." While it suggested that proper cleaning helped reduce the hazards of extended-wear contacts, it did not eliminate the risk entirely.

About 18 million Americans wear contact lenses. Of these, 9 million wear ordinary soft contacts, 4 million use extended-wear soft lenses and the rest wear hard or rigid gas-permeable lenses.

The researchers estimated that each year there are 8,000 cases of corneal ulcers among users of extended wear contacts and 4,000 among those who use daily-wear lenses.

The latest research was conducted by Schein, an ophthalmologist at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston, and Eugene Poggio, a biostatistician at Abt Associates in Cambridge. It was financed by contact lens manufacturers through the Contact Lens Insti-

tute. Spokesman Richard Kase of Bausch and Lomb, a contact lens manufacturer, said his company believes extended-wear contacts are safe, but the latest study "will reinforce the importance of remembering that these are medical devices. They need to be taken care of."

The researchers looked for links between contact lenses and ulcerative keratitis, or ulcers of the cornea, the transparent tissue that covers the eyeball. These ulcers may puncture the cornea, causing permanent loss of vision, or leave scars that partially block or blur sight.

They estimate that 22 to 32 cases of these ulcers occur annually for each 10,000 people who use extended-wear lenses overnight, and two to three cases occur per 10,000 daily-wear users.

If diagnosed quickly, the ulcers can be successfully treated with antibiotics. Corneal trans-

plants may be necessary if the healed ulcers leave scars that block vision.

The ulcers are almost unheard of unless people wear contacts or have some other clear risk factor, such as an eye injury, Schein said.

The researchers said in deciding how to correct vision problems, eye doctors and patients should consider the relative risks of contacts and glasses.

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## Falcons scalp Hurons

Booters break out of slump in 6-1 victory

by Mike Drabenstott  
sports writer

Eastern Michigan goalkeeper Chris Faber must have thought he was on the receiving end of a brown-and-orange-clad firing squad.

The Bowling Green soccer team, breaking out of a season-long scoring slump, took 27 shots on goal en route to a 6-1 drubbing of the Hurons Wednesday at Mickey Cochrane Field.

BG, now with a 2-1-1 record, thoroughly dominated the contest, taking charge on the offensive end of the field while allowing the Hurons only four shots on goal. EMU (3-4) looked confused and outmatched, making errant passes and misplacing headers throughout the game.

"We were never in it," Huron coach Chris Corteg said. "We physically couldn't run with them."

"They were one or two steps quicker all the way around. We had only one player who could keep up with them."

Falcon freshmen Rob Martella and Brian Ferguson contributed to every BG goal, with Martella scoring three and Ferguson assisting on four.

Ferguson's four assists eclipsed the former Falcon record of three, which was held by a trio of former players.

BG began the onslaught 12:19 into the match as sophomore Chris Iantoni scored on a rebound from a shot by middle striker Ken Sorensen. Martella assisted on the goal — one of his two in the match — with a crossing pass to set up Sorensen.

Successive scores by Martella — the first at 38:17 from a Ferguson cross — and the second on a penalty kick gave the Falcons a 3-0 lead going into the half.

"The other players gave me a hard time about not scoring this season," Martella said. "(They) told me the goals would come and come in a big bunch."

Second-half goals by Sorensen, Kyle Royer and Martella rounded out the BG scoring.

Falcon coach Gary Palmisano said the scoring output was a result of the players knowing what their teammates were about to do.

"Our offense moved off the ball and anticipated balls being served," he said. "They moved even before the ball was passed and that made our offense unpredictable."

"The backs and midfielders rewarded the players who moved for the ball."

The Hurons scored their lone goal 2:31 into the second half when junior Alan Villeneuve put a penalty kick by BG's Greg Murphy and into the Falcon net.



BG News/John Grieshop

Brian Lord works hard to keep the ball from an Eastern Michigan defender in Wednesday's 6-1 victory. The booters victory moves them to 2-1-1 on the season.

playing together and they show good chemistry.

"They work for each other so they all can have success."

The Falcons will look to continue this success as they travel to Dayton this weekend for the Met Life Soccer Classic, where they will battle James Madison and Wright State.

"There is a special bond developing," he said. "They're

## Popovich ignites spikers' triumph

by Mike Mominey  
sports writer

Under the leadership of senior setter Linda Popovich, the Bowling Green volleyball team won their second straight home match.

The Falcons defeated Wright State Wednesday night 15-11, 11-15, 15-10, 15-12, in a hard fought match.

"Without Linda our team would be lost," head coach Denise Van De Walle said. "She runs down more balls than anyone and puts them up better than any setter we have faced this year."

Popovich again led the Falcons with 58 assists against the Raiders along with a .385 hitting percentage.

Aiding Popovich were senior Megan McGuire and sophomore Tammy Schiller.

McGuire, a 6-foot outside hitter, recorded 11 kills with three errors in 40 attempts for a hitting percentage of .200. She added five assists and four digs to her team-high five block assists.

"I seem to have more confidence after playing in the two matches over the weekend and the team is really helping me out," McGuire said.

Schiller led the team in both hitting percentage (.386) and kills (20).

After dropping the first game, the Falcons came storming back to take the next three.

In the second game BG jumped out to an 12-3 lead, before WSU came back with eight-straight points to narrow the gap to 12-11.

Outstanding play in the third match was recognizable in the efforts of senior backcourt specialist, Karin Turain and McGuire. With the efforts of the two players, the Falcons were able to pull out the final three games.

"The more she plays the better she gets," Van De Walle said of McGuire. "For her it's just a matter of time before she will execute even better out on the floor. There were a couple of plays tonight that she made solely on her athletic ability."

The crowd became a factor in the third and fourth games as the spikers took control of the match.

"We love that section M," Van De Walle said. "The team really appreciates the banners. They are really supportive."

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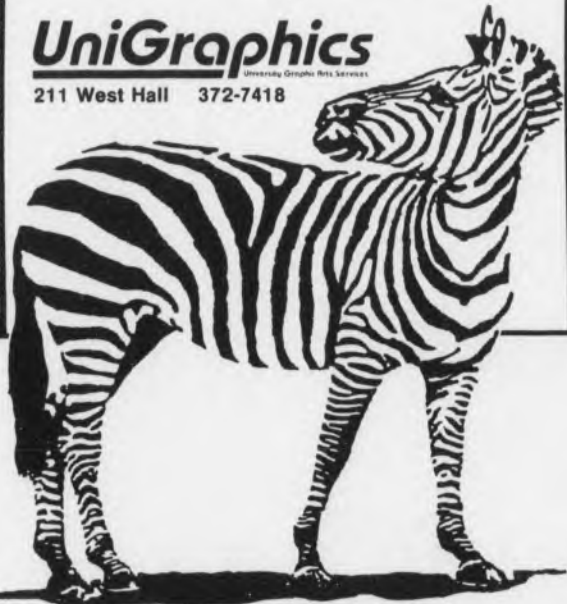
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# Zeller 'kicks' through misfortunes



BG News/Pat Mingarelli

BG's place-kicker Jason Zeller warms up as Cris Shale supplies the hold. Zeller has currently kicked 43 straight extra points.

by Don Hensley  
sports editor

For most place-kickers, overcoming adversity is a part of the job.

But for Bowling Green's Jason Zeller, it is a way of life.

Zeller, a fifth-year senior, came to BG as a walk-on and has slowly worked his name into the Falcon record books.

But at first it didn't appear making it was going to be that simple.

"My first year I was a walk-on and that's in the days of Denny Stolz," he said. "It was kind of hard because walk-ons don't get treated that well, and for kickers it's even worse."

"If you're a second string kicker, there are days when you might as well not even be out there because they don't know who you are and they don't really care."

The Falcon brass began to take notice, however. They red-shirted him his freshman year, and when he came back as a sophomore, he was the backup behind starter Paul Silvi.

But that didn't last long. Seven games into the 1986 season, the BG coaches began to lose faith in Silvi's performance, enough so to call on the sophomore.

"I was happy to play, but Paul and I had become pretty good friends," the senior marketing major said. "We weren't real close my freshman year, but we

became closer the next season.

"But it's like that in anything, if you don't produce you're not going to be around for long. Paul wasn't producing that year and he knew it."

In the final four games he made six of his 30 career field goals, which puts him third in the record books behind Don Taylor (33) and Gehad Youssef (44).

For a year that was supposed to be the beginning of a bright career, it was marred by the passing away of his mother the summer before the season.

"It was really hard for me...I think a lot of people wouldn't have come back," Zeller said. "The only thing that brought me back was that my mom told me she had two dreams before she passed away."

"One was to see her grandson, and the other was to see me kick against Penn State. It was hard to go through because I was very close to my mom and there isn't a day that goes by I don't think of her."

But even one of life's biggest adversities couldn't keep Zeller from excelling on the field.

His junior year he had his best season of his career when he went 13-of-18 for 61 points. It's

this kind of accuracy that pleases head coach Moe Ankney and so far this season Zeller has been on target with all of the Falcons' nine points.

"I think accuracy is his main strength," he said. "He has decent range but he's very consistent, after all, he's perfect on extra points (43-of-43) in his career."

This year however, the rule-makers tried to do away with this type of accuracy and abolished the tee that kickers used for field goals and extra points.

"I think he has done real well without the tee," Ankney said. "He might have hit the one he missed against Ball State a little fat, but overall he has adapted real well."

But with Zeller already making good on three of his four attempts this season, it appears that the adoption process has gone well.

"What made it easier this year without the tee was that I had such a bad year last season," he said. "Last season was awful, (8-of-15), and then they threw the slider at us when they abolished the tee."

"But, that was just another obstacle to overcome."

• After a snooze, catch THE BG NEWS •

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## Cincy's Woods injures knee

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals fullback Ickey Woods, who rushed for more than 1,000 yards last season, has a torn knee ligament and will miss at least six weeks of play, the Bengals announced Wednesday.

The Bengals said they placed Woods, 23, on the injured reserve list after a second medical examination Tuesday revealed he had a torn cruciate ligament in his left knee, suffered when he was tackled during Sunday's 41-10 victory over Pittsburgh. Woods also has a sprained left ankle from that play.

Woods was hit between the ankle and the knee by Pittsburgh's Thomas Everett, and taped replays show the leg bending noticeably at the moment of impact.

Woods is to be operated on late this week or early next week,

when the Bengals expect to learn more about the magnitude of his knee injury.

He will miss at least six weeks because he is classified on injured reserve, meaning he cannot return until mid-season. The Bengals are considering a roster move to replace Woods, but will not make the move until at least Thursday, team spokesman Allan Heim said.

Woods' injury leaves the Cincinnati roster with three running backs: starter James Brooks, seasoned backup Stanford Jennings and rookie Eric Ball. Coach Sam Wyche had said this week that the Bengals would probably go with three backs un-

less Woods was projected to miss at least two weeks of play because of his injury.

The Bengals could quickly replace Woods on the roster by promoting rookie running back

Craig Taylor from Cincinnati's developmental squad.

As a rookie last season, Woods rushed for 18 touchdowns and 1,373 yards, including the regular season and playoffs.

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Deadline is 5 p.m., Oct. 6, 1989  
For further details call Sue at 372-2573 before submitting entries.

## Cubs lose

CHICAGO (AP) — Von Hayes' drive in four runs and Ricky Jordan's run-scoring single broke a sixth-inning tie as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs 9-8 on Wednesday.

The Cubs entered the contest with a four-game lead over second-place St. Louis.

Hayes' three-run homer in the first put Philadelphia ahead 3-0.

With the score 7-7 in the sixth, Jordan singled home Tom Herr and the Phillies added a run on Dickie Thon's RBI single off Les Lancaster, 3-2.

Don Carman, 5-15, pitched 2 2/3 scoreless innings for the victory. Todd Frohwrth pitched two-plus innings and Roger McDowell got the last three outs for his 19th save.

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