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BRIEFLY Campus

Rape series continues: The Office of Continuing Education is sponsoring the second part of a rape awareness series tonight at 7:30 in 1104B Offenbauer West.

Tonight's presentation focuses on the plight of rape victims and what students can do to help those who have been raped.

STATE

Candidates continue bickering: George Voinovich, the Republican candidate for governor, personally accused Democratic opponent Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr. on Tuesday of engaging in attacks on Voinovich's integrity.

Voinovich, the former mayor of Cleveland, made the charge in a new 30-second television commercial which began airing Tuesday night.

Melinda Swan, spokeswoman for the Celebrezze campaign, called the ad "incredible."

"Tony Celebrezze has talked head-on on workforce reform, higher education and choice," Ms. Swan said Tuesday night. "George Voinovich, on the other hand, started his advertising campaign by attacking Tony Celebrezze's character and integrity."

Celeste backs Issue 1: Gov. Richard Celeste on Monday urged public support for passage of Issue One, the proposed constitutional amendment that would allow the state and local governments to get more involved in creating and rehabilitating housing.

Butch Savage, a Cincinnati businessman heading the \$1.6 million housing project, said it will include 19 units overall on three vacant, city-owned lots.

Energy rates climb: Ohio Edison Co. on Monday requested a rehearing before the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio for an annual rate increase of \$216 million, a commission spokesman said.

The PUCO on Aug. 16 granted Ohio Edison an increase of \$142.3 million, but denied relief for some expenses including club memberships, advertising featuring Cleveland Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar and certain employee expenses.

The \$142.3 increase would mean an increase of about \$5.15 a month for the average Ohio Edison customer using 500 kilowatt hours of electricity, the PUCO estimated. The figure represents an 8 percent increase in current monthly bills.

WEATHER

Cool with showers: Occasional showers with thunderstorms possible

Wednesday, Highs in the mid 60s with variable cloudiness Wednesday night. Lows Wednesday night

in the mid 40s. Highs Thursday between 65 and 75.

Many problems debated in meeting Agenda changed Faculty issues undecided

by Jeremy S. Weber staff writer

Faculty Senate passed a compromise resolution Tuesday which specifies procedure for transmitting senate resolutions to the University Board of Trustees.

The resolution stems from a March resolution which would have forced the trustees to place all senate decisions on the trustee agenda. Trustees refused to vote on the original resolution, written by senator Elliot Blinn.

The new resolution clarifies current procedures for sending senate action to the trustees, but does not mention what trustees should do upon receiving the senate's resolutions.

Blinn voted against the transmittal resolution, citing concerns about trustees discussing senate-approved issues in private. The

resolution still passed by nearly a two to one margin.

"The resolutions can still be dealt with in private — there's no way to see how the issues are debated," he said. "It violates the spirit of the Sunshine Laws. The public has a right to see how the trustees are operating."

Blinn also said he voted against the resolution because of a paragraph which "apologized" for the spring resolution and because the document "accepts at full value that the trustees really want to do something with it."

Senator Blaine Ritts said he agreed with Blinn's arguments.

"I support him because the original resolution expressed the frustration in not getting our voice heard," Ritts said. "I would like [the senate] to get responses."

See Transmit, page 5.

by Jennifer Taday staff writer

A resolution which would limit part-time faculty's workload and establish a minimum per credit hour pay rate was tabled at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting after much debate.

The proposal limits employment in any single term to 75 percent of a full-time load — not more than nine hours and a maximum of 30 hours per week.

However, Senator Ann Marie Lancaster said the resolution does not address the real issue at hand.

"The real issue is the abuse of part-time faculty in term of pay," Lancaster said. "Part-time faculty is considered cheap and alternative labor."

Also, full-time faculty will not be used whenever possible as long as the part-time faculty members' pay remains at the wage it is, she said.

Ralph Wolfe, English professor, proposed an amendment — which passed — and required that at all levels pay be increased \$100 per credit hour.

This increase should occur after 18 credit hours instead of 24 credit hours, he said.

The beginning pay specified in the resolution for part-time faculty is \$500 per credit hour for an instructor, \$550 per credit hour for a first level assistant professor, \$625 per credit hour for an associate professor and \$725 per credit hour for a professor.

This scale is recommended for the 1991-92 academic year. Although, market conditions may result in the negotiation of higher rates in some instances.

Some part-time faculty in the English department currently teach 18 credit hours for \$9,000 each year, a low salary, Wolfe said.

Eloise Clark, vice president of academic affairs, said part-time faculty only comprise 20 percent of those who teach University courses.

"These are mostly 100 and 200-level classes," she said.

Others present disagreed with Clark on her estimate of part-time faculty teaching courses.

One senator said the part-time faculty members are generating more than 20 percent of University teaching and some are teaching 300 and 400-level courses.

See Senate, page 5.



Poster Potpourri

Mary Shepard, junior chemistry and physics major, looks through the posters on sale in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom. Shepard, who

says her room is covered with posters, looks for a small one to fill a space. The poster sale, which is sponsored by University Activities Organization, began on Monday and will continue through Friday.

BG News/Paul Vernon

Actions of BG police discussed at meeting

by Jacqueline Porter city writer

Approximately 60 Bowling Green students came together last night to begin a protest group that would voice the concerns of alleged police prejudice against students.

The group established its objectives at the beginning of the meeting.

"Our purpose is to hear the gripes of students. We don't want to slam the police, but something has to be done," said Kevin Turner, Undergraduate Student Government Senator and member of the Peace Coalition.

"We are not against the city," he added. "We just want the opportunity to have the students speak out."

Students want to be able to relax in their homes without worrying about police breaking into their homes, said Peace Coalition member Tim Strauss.

"We want to know what our rights are," he said.

The police have continually become more oppressive during the past five years, said one student.

See Peace, page 5.

Hostages topic of meeting

by Ed Blanche Associated Press writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Syrian President Hafez Assad's visit to Tehran next week comes amid signals from several quarters that some of the Western hostages held by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem militants in Lebanon could be released soon.

Diplomats in Damascus, the Syrian capital, said Tuesday the plight of the hostages is one of the main topics Assad will discuss with President Hashemi Rafsanjani and other Iranian leaders.

In Islamabad, capital of Pakistan, Iranian Ambassador Javad Mansoori told a news conference Tuesday that an unspecified number of the 13 Westerners held in Lebanon might be freed "perhaps in the next few days." Pakistan, a Moslem state like Iran, has been used as an intermediary with Iran by the United States.

Mansoori gave no details but said that Tehran has received "promises" from Shiite zealots holding the captives that some

will be released. He did not name the groups.

Most of the hostages — six Americans, four Britons, two West Germans and an Italian — are held by Shiite factions linked to the fundamentalist Hezbollah, or Party of God. It is Tehran's main ally in Lebanon.

Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon and Iran's main Arab ally, has played a role in earlier hostage releases. Assad's visit to Tehran follows talks in Damascus last week with Secretary of State James Baker III during which they discussed the hostage issue.

Assad, long a maverick in the Arab world, has sided with the United States in the Persian Gulf crisis against his longtime Arab rival, Iraq. It is the first time Syria has been aligned with Washington in any Middle East conflict. And Assad, cast adrift from his longtime Soviet mentor because of detente, is eager to establish new links with the West.

Hopes that some hostages will be freed have brightened since

the Persian Gulf crisis set off by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

The confrontation between Iraq, Iran's foe in their 1980-88 war, and the United States has provided Rafsanjani with unexpected benefits that have helped him consolidate power in the faction-ridden Iranian hierarchy.

Rafsanjani, leader of Iran's so-called pragmatists, has been seeking to rebuild bridges with the West, despite opposition by anti-Western radicals. He is believed to have had a hand in the release of American educators Robert Polhill and Frank Reed in April and in last month's freeing of Irishman Brian Keenan.

When the United States rushed to aid threatened Saudi Arabia, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was forced to cave in to Iranian conditions for a peace treaty to end the Iran-Iraq war.

The U.N.-imposed embargo on oil exports from Iraq and occupied Kuwait took 4 million barrels a day off the market and sent oil prices soaring. Iran has made billions of dollars more than it expected because of that.

Boiler room fire may cost \$20,000

A fire caused by an electrical motor in the boiler room of the Commons Monday night resulted in damages estimated at \$10,000 to \$20,000, Physical Plant Director Carl Cogar said.

At 10:39 p.m., a Campus Safety and Security dispatcher heard the first report on the maintenance radio about smoke coming from the boiler room behind the Amani Room.

A campus officer who thought the room was too full of smoke to enter then called the Bowling Green City Fire Department, the campus safety report stated.

A burning electrical transformer station — part of the Commons' air conditioning unit — caused the fire, which the City Fire department extinguished.

The fire department and campus police used exhaust fans to clear the area of smoke.

A physical plant electrician arrived on the scene at 11:20 p.m. to make sure the fire was contained and to inspect the damage, Cogar said.

A foul smell also resulted from the burning insulation which surrounded electrical wires, he said.

Time and cost will determine the means of fixing the damage. Choices for repair include fixing the damaged equipment, replacing the damaged equipment with the same type or installing completely new equipment with a newer model which was not in existence when the original model was installed.

Editorial

Awareness to decrease risk

In college, one of the most valued aspects of student life is freedom - the freedom to do what you want, when you want and how you want.

At this time in life, students do not want their activities to be somehow impeded, even in the name of safety it seems.

Suggestions for students not to walk alone at night seem to go unheeded. Many times students, especially women, think it is too much of a bother to get an escort to make a short 10-minute walk across campus. In addition to the inconvenience, some women may believe it is unfair to have to use the Campus Escort Service or a friend to accompany them just because they are women and it is dark outside. The feeling of restriction

in regards to walking or jogging alone at night may seem unfair. It is unfair.

But unfairness doesn't change the fact that a student walking alone at night runs a chance of being raped. It doesn't change the emotional trauma of an attack — and it doesn't change reality.

Although women may feel it is an inconvenience and unnecessary to have an escort at night, the reality is that attacks do happen and a woman walking alone is putting herself at risk.

Sexual assault is a reality we all must face. No one is excluded from the possibility of sexual assault. As residents of the United States, men, women and children live in a country where they can travel freely at any hour without violating any law, but we also live in a country where not everyone recognizes another human's right to do so.

Like it or not, as a population, college-age students are most likely to be sexually assaulted. Common sense plays a part in the amount of risk to which stu-

dents are exposed. Using the buddy system is one way to deter an attacker. Walking along well-lighted pathways with many cars and passersby can also help minimize the risk of a sexual assault.

Students can minimize risk by avoiding dark, deserted areas that provide attackers with hiding places and no one to answer a victim's screams.

And students must remember that no one is ever 100 percent free of the possibility of attack. When someone is sexually assaulted, or raped, it is important to also be aware of what avenues to take for medical, emotional and legal care. Many factors can contribute to an increase in the possibility of rape. However, the factor of walking alone at night can be eliminated. No one wants to be sexually assaulted, and any minimization of risk is certainly worth the inconvenience of calling an escort. No, it isn't fair to have to find an escort to walk or jog at night. But sexual assault is a reality, and an escort seems to be the best way to decrease risk.

Recordings call for imagination

Hi! We're not at home right now, but if you leave your name and a short message after the beep, then we'll get back to you. Thanks!

Beep. This is the first year I have had to deal with an answering machine. In the past, I've felt comfortable enough to not worry about missing phone calls, but this year paranoia overtook me. Normally, I hate answering machines.

I used to make it a point to deal with phone machines in devious methods. One friend of mine received 17 phone calls from me in one day. He had a machine that allowed incoming callers to make very long messages. I did. I hooked up my stereo to the phone

Some people are born to leave witty messages on their phone machines. Some aren't. We weren't.

At first, we did the musical thing. The message started off with Harry Connick, Jr. singing "Do Nothing Till You Hear From Me" and then had me telling the caller to leave a message.

It worked for a while until our various employers started calling us for sundry reasons. Some of mine liked the message, but a few humorless souls remarked to me that it was a silly message. Too bad.

We kept the music format for a while, experimenting with other songs such as "Linus and Lucy" from the Charlie Brown TV specials' soundtrack. We've even experimented with the dull, musicless, and businesslike format that so many people adopt. It sucked.

This annoyed me, because other people I would call had really hip messages, and I was terribly jealous. Some people had all sorts of nifty sound effects in their messages or really bizarre music, or soundtracks from movies and TV shows.

by Chris Dawson columnist

and played various things. I also played a few things from some videotapes I had, such as the opening speech from "Patton." My friend was impressed.

I've also done things like talking really, really slow, so that it sounds like a 45 record on 33. Then people think their machine is broken. And of course, I've also done things like calling people, and not saying a thing, but not hanging up, either. So their machine would have 5-10 minutes of silence, but the machine would still run.

However, now we've got one of these infernal machines in our house.

One of the first things we did was to come up with a witty message for our machine. After all, we are college students with reputations as erudite and witty. Unfortunately, all that doesn't matter when trying to come up with a machine message.

Some people even had background noise that sounded like a major party. Of course, now they better change that, because if the city police call and hear that message, they'll come over and break in to make sure that no one underage or legal age is drinking. Or perhaps they'll just arrest everyone for having that message, since it encourages partying.

We've really got to work on our message. We can't have one that's too hip, since a great deal of our calls come from our financial aid officers, i.e. Mom and Dad. It probably doesn't really matter anyways, since most people don't even leave messages for us.

Hi! Chris Dawson is a senior history major and a columnist for The News. He's not in his column right now, so if you please leave...

CORRECTION

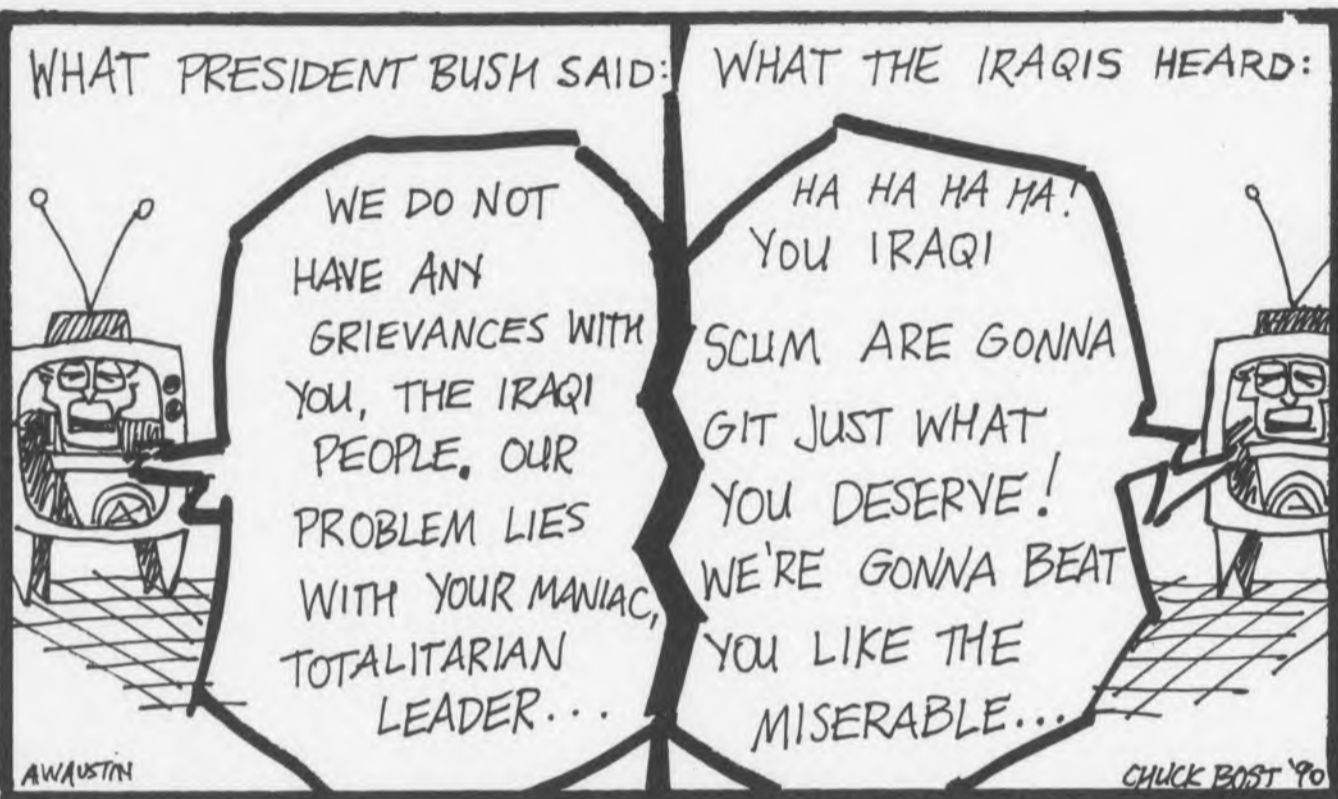
Monday's News incorrectly reported on the involvement of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority in the sixth annual Greek Olympiad. Although the Alpha Gamma Deltas were not able to attend the Olympiad due to a prior commitment, they did participate by sending an entry fee as well as other contributions.

Respond

Letters to the editor should be a maximum of 200-300 words in length and should be double-spaced,

and signed. Address or on-campus mailbox number along with your telephone number for verification, must be included.

— Editorial Editor
The BG News
210 West Hall



Let sanctions topple Hussein

Saddam Hussein is no Adolf Hitler, but he certainly has shaken up the post-Cold War country club.

It is beyond belief how Hussein has caused the superpowers to act as a result of his occupation of Kuwait. The Soviets have stood alongside the West against one of their traditional allies in the Gulf.

Supposedly, neo-isolationist America has rushed an army halfway across the world. Germanophobic Britain and France have urged Germany to assert itself outside Europe. Syrian soldiers are deployed beside British airmen in Saudi Arabia and American warships coincide with Iranian ones to close sea lanes in the Gulf.

These impressive joint actions would send dictatorial stooges such as Col. Moammar Qaddafi and Manuel Noriega hiding under their beds. But Saddam Hussein is much more dangerous.

This is a man who used chemical weapons on defenseless villages in Iran. A man who executes political opposition leaders and threatens global terrorist acts. A man who tortures hostages and uses women and children as a human shield around military bases.

This is a man who must be immediately and permanently removed from the political arena. While he is the absolute power in Iraq, the Middle East will cower in his shadow.

It is quite popular for Americans to justify Air Force B-52 bombers leveling Baghdad into the fine grain of sands which surround the city. Polls show that

more than 70 percent of Americans support President Bush's action in the Gulf.

But American outrage should not be leveled at the people of Iraq and pro-American forces should abstain from bombing Iraqi cities and citizens as long as possible.

Instead, Bush should let the current economic blockade take effect in Iraq and redirect Arab resentment towards the unjust Hussein. Iraqi citizens are now

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by Scott Geringer

rationed less supplies than the British received during World War Two. As the crunch of the embargo begins, Iraqis will first blame the United States, but will eventually come to indict Hussein as the root of long lines and shortages.

With the Cold War over, the whole world has a chance to move towards a time of sustained peace. By bombing Iraq, the United States could unite the Arabs into a frenzied holy war. A power such as the United States needs to fight aggressors such as Hussein, but by peaceful and

more humane means if possible.

By relying on economic sanctions to expel Iraq from Kuwait, Bush would not only save American lives, but also stand a better chance of keeping a nervous world united against Hussein. (According to *The Economist*, the Defense Department estimates that 20,000 to 30,000 American soldiers could die in an attempt to capture Kuwait.)

The anti-Hussein oil embargo will cripple Iraq. Before annexing Kuwait, Iraq earned 95 percent of its foreign exchange from oil. Now its pipelines across Turkey and Saudi Arabia have been cut and its tankers are bobbing aimlessly around in the Gulf. This measure alone is costing Iraq \$80 million each day in oil revenues.

To combat the current blockade, Iraq is under a policed rationing system. It is estimated that stockpiles in Iraq, including food plundered from Kuwait and this year's harvest, could sustain the population from four to six months. This is a country which has been cut off from imports that supply 80 percent of its food.

The embargo should create an internal revolt against Hussein by proving that this action is a united world condemnation while avoiding a holy war with sympathetic Arab causes.

Most Arab observers agree that the revolt must come from within the armed forces. Officers in Hussein's army felt betrayed in the peace settlement with Iran and are in the best position to

recognize the total condemnation of Iraq by the world.

Reports of dissidence and occasional coup attempts have already been reported. When the majority of soldiers feel their president has led them into an unwinnable war for selfish reasons, they will rebel.

Hopefully a more stable regime will be put in place. Iraq has actively sought nuclear weapons since the 1970s. Their nuclear weapons program stalled in 1981 when Israel launched a bombing raid that destroyed its nuclear reactor, the source of all Iraq's nuclear technology. Now they are five years away.

With this in mind, the United States cannot afford to be isolationist. Nuclear arms make a pest like Hussein a verifiable Hitler — an exterminator. As long as other countries still look to America to project its force abroad as only it can, Americans will dictate crime and punishment as world policeman. Since his 1980 invasion of Iran, the Iraqi president has made it clear he will use any means at his disposal to extend his power. He will use nuclear weapons.

It is up to George Bush to dictate what to do with the likes of Saddam Hussein. Driving his forces out of Kuwait will not end the threat he poses to a peaceful Middle East.

Scott Geringer is a senior history major and a columnist for The News.

5:15

by J.A. Holmgren

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Letters

Government needs to realize our rights as citizens

Editor, The News: Officially, the U.S. is involved in the Middle East to defend Saudi Arabia from an eminent Iraqi invasion. We're protecting the rights of the Saudi Arabians. Isn't that nice? Of course, anyone with half a brain could tell you we're really there fighting for cheaper gasoline. Let's face it, the U.S. looks after its own interests first and foremost.

Instead of telling us this, obvious though it is, President Bush is doing what our leaders have been doing for 200 years. Bush says we're defending a country under siege, standing tall to tyranny, and all that jazz. The United States, champions of freedom. I like that.

That is why I find it so bizarre that a country that will send troops halfway across the globe to fight for people who live in a country that your average high school student couldn't find on a map if his life depended on it abuses the rights of its own citizens.

Take the 2 Live Crew controversy. Maybe it's just me, but I get a little worried when our government has nothing more constructive to do than keep K-Mart from selling "As Nasty As They Wanna Be." It seems to me that the First Amendment would protect 2 Live Crew from such ridicule, however, some politicians feel the First Amendment is a matter of interpretation.

So what, you say? Has nothing to do with me, you say? Obviously you weren't one of the 103 people who received a citation last weekend. I realize that police and government are not one and the same. However, both organizations are public servants, and as such they should respect the rights of those they serve.

Walter Campbell 206 Anderson Hall

Flaws in column disturb BG student reader

Editor, The News In response to the September 12, "God and Man at Bowling Green," column by Scott Geringer, I must say I find his excessively retributive pro stance on capital punishment disturbing, particularly so due to his lack of argumentative logic and basic misunderstandings of American jurisprudence. The purpose of my writing is not to argue the issue of capital punishment itself, but rather to point out flaws in Mr. Geringer's methodology that force him into a condescension, especially to those of us in diametric opposition to his beliefs.

Branding government officials, "...bleeding hearts..." and, "gut-

less liberals," may serve to indoctrinate the uneducated masses, but to anyone vaguely familiar with the politics of debate, the weakness of Mr. Geringer's support for his position become apparent.

A claim that, due to the time involved, the capital punishment appeals process is illogical is absurd. Jurisprudential foundations of this country are such that many safety valves exist in the system so as to prevent the punishment of an innocent individual. The capital punishment appeals process meets that demand, and seems extreme because it is extreme. A person convicted and sent to prison may be released upon discovery of his/her innocence, but this is obviously not the case with someone having been executed. Mr. Geringer does not recognize the value of this system either because he has never been wrongly accused of a crime or is not in the business of weighing the rights of the accused and convicted against the voice of an angry mob. This weighing of rights is of paramount importance if we are to retain our status as a civilized society.

Mr. Geringer makes allegations of the strong public support of capital punishment and those allegations are as valuable to me as was the public support of racial segregation of schools to a civil rights activist in the days before Brown vs. Board of Education. Gross public support is insignificant to those of us condemning capital punishment and protecting the minority from the tyranny of the masses is a passionate belief that helped to found this nation.

Perhaps the most offensive of Mr. Geringer's remarks are those with which he closes: "Vengeance is a theme for the Old Testament. The Book of Exodus call for, 'Life for life.'" He dares to cite the Bible as what ought be a key determinant in the outcomes of the American criminal justice process—part of a judicial system in a society whose fundamental doctrines were designed to protect the rights of the individual and preserve the non-existence of religious motives in governmental affairs.

Opinions such as Mr. Geringer's are to be viewed with extreme distaste, particularly when presented under the guise of valid argumentation and in an educational environment. His opinions are to be viewed with laudable horror, however, when one realizes human lives are at stake.

Andrew Jester, senior political science major

Bush's reasons for occupation inconsistent

Dear Editor: When President Bush rattled American sabers in the halls of Congress on television (Tuesday night, Sept. 11), he gave three reasons for the powerful presence of the American military forces in the Middle East. Although he didn't use these words, what he said in effect was: 1) we wish to prevent our weak cousin (Kuwait) from the neighborhood bully (Iraq); 2) we wish to keep our petroleum mainline flowing in order to satisfy this county's 120 million-odd gasaholics; 3)

we wish to recover the American hostage-guests from the hands of an Arab lunatic.

Did we refrain from coming to the aid of Afghanistan — another country that suffered a "literal attempt to wipe them off the face of the globe" — because they couldn't ante up the billions that Kuwait and Saudi Arabia have promised? History will record this nation's hypocrisies, even if in a moment of bellicose solidarity we all seem to support the present action, mostly because we appear to have the clearly defined and requisite "black hat-white hat" scenario that so often sends handsome Johnny marching off to war. I mean, if we sincerely wanted to punish political bullies, we should have invaded South Africa some 20 years ago, instead of Grenada or Panama. If we truly understood how dependent we are upon the flow of oil from that area of the world, we should be spending as much on the development of alternative fuel resources as we continue to waste on useless military hardware, or on so-called foreign "aid." If we really want American hostages returned, we should appoint Jesse Jackson our ambassador-at-large to the Middle East — he seems to be the only American who has earned any measure of large respect from leaders in that part of the globe.

The "new world order" that Bush bandied about in his speech is so tenuous, temporary and tangled as to make such a claim hysterically laughable. If years of history and the propensities of the political fortunes of countries in that area to shift like desert sands teach us anything, we should recognize that "stability in the Middle East" is an oxymoron. The addition of some 100,000 armed occidental morons (along with the multi-national "peace-keeping forces" already present) will not permanently alter the situation all that much.

Roger G. Schmidt Ethnic Studies Department

Faculty member praises graduate student orientation

Editor, The News: As a new faculty member I participated in the week-long orientation for graduate students. Even though I have taught at the college level for 14 years, I was guided, inspired, encouraged to pursue excellence, not perfection. What was great was to get a chance to sit in the classroom with some excellent teachers doing what they do best — teach. I watched seasoned pros like John Piper, Peter Wood, Peter Hutchinson, Russ Proctor, Faith Johnson and the guy from the computer area who talked on making presentations powerful. The knowledge they gave was extremely helpful. But most of all, each of them showed us in their presentations "This is one way to be an excellent teacher!" I give them and all those who made the week happen a standing ovation!

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Marijuana advocates tour to educate

by James A. Tinker
managing editor

Marijuana has been a forbidden crop since 1938, but supporters of legalization believe the tide is beginning to turn.
The HEMP Tour — a group advocating marijuana legalization — is returning to Bowling Green today, but this time they have clear local support in their campaign.

HEMP (Help End Marijuana Prohibition) members spoke on campus this spring without being formally sponsored and without a permit for public assembly. This afternoon, however, they have the support of student groups and an official University OK to gather.

The Peace Coalition and the Progressive Student Organization have given their support to the HEMP tour. HEMP representatives will be speaking on the steps of the Student Services building from noon to 5.

HEMP members had originally intended to speak between Moseley and Williams Halls, but a permit was not available for this area, according to Kevin Kraska, a Peace Coalition member responsible for the educational assembly.

Kraska, who also sponsors NORML (National Organization for the

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—Holli Kinstle, Progressive Student Organization president

Reform of Marijuana Laws), said he no longer fears expressing his viewpoint.

"I believe the same thing that I did last year," he said. "I'm just not afraid anymore."

Kraska is not the only individual willing to take a risk and support legalization. Other supporters of legalization include Baltimore Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke, former Secretary of State George Shultz, William F. Buckley, and Kentucky gubernatorial candidate Gatewood Galbraith.

"Don't assume the advocates of hemp legalization smoke pot ... the issues are much larger than that," said Holli Kinstle, president of the PSO.

Hemp legalization supporters cite government documents pointing to the many agricultural and industrial benefits hemp offers.

The purpose of today's assembly is to educate individuals about possible uses of cannabis hemp — more commonly known as marijuana — and the way the plant became illegal to grow or use.

Jack Herer, the national director and founder of HEMP, has sold almost 50,000 copies of his book "The Emperor Wears No Clothes" and is reportedly a member of the tour hitting five Ohio cities this month and four in October.

Herer's book meticulously details the use of hemp from colonial times to its illegalization in the 1930s to the present while documenting hemp's potential market.

The plant, which can be smoked for recreational and medicinal purposes, also can be used to make clothes, rope, fuel, paper and a variety of other derivatives.

Hemp was the second most used fiber in the United States until the 1920s despite the difficulty of processing the plant. And an invention that made production easier in the 1930s led "Popular Mechanics" in 1937 to call hemp the new "billion dollar crop."

Unfortunately for hemp growers, the U.S. Treasury Department, textile companies, paper producers and newspaper magnate W.R. Hearst conspired to ban the crop, according to Herer.

In 1937 former Prohibition agents in the Treasury Department succeeded in passing legislation mandating hemp growers have a license to grow their plant. Several years later the government stopped issuing licenses to grow hemp, according to Herer.

Today, it is the agriculture centers interested in options legalization suggests.

Hemp expert Ben Masel, an editor of Herer's book, ran for governor of Wisconsin as a Republican this fall before being beaten in the primaries. However, he cited the fact he took 40 percent of the vote in Green Bay as evidence of a changing mood.

"We're starting to get some breakthroughs in the major media," he said. "The message is getting out."

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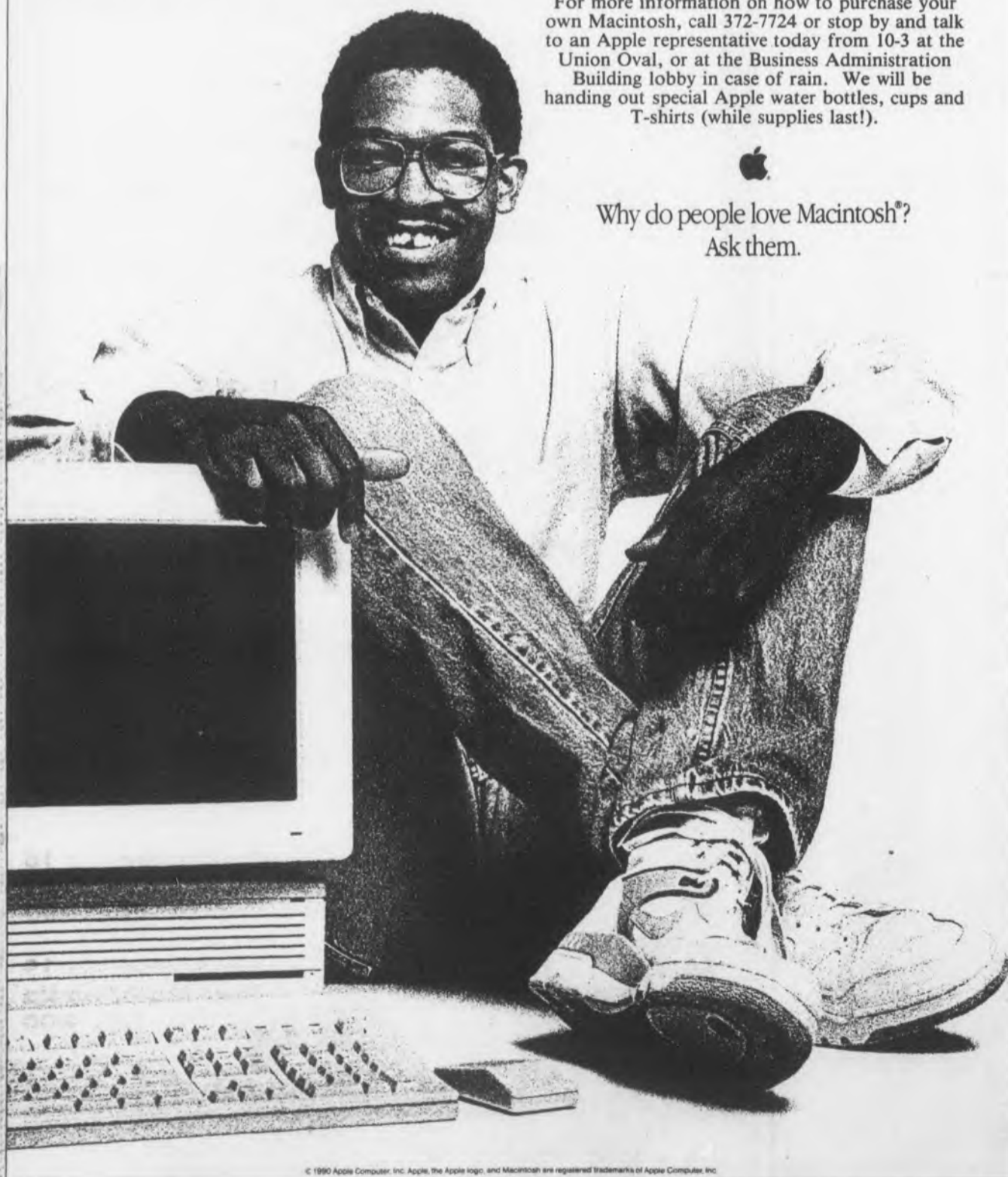
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Other senators said the resolution merely spells out what already occurs between the senate and trustees, and therefore would be pointless.

Graduate Student Senate President Wayne Berman said he thought the resolution would have little effect on the trustees.

"If the board are the only people who decide what the board does, then I don't see the point," he said. "What is the point of doing something they have already assumed to be procedure?"

Nevertheless, Trustee Chair Richard Newlove said he is pleased with the revised resolution.

"My initial reaction as one board member is that it is much more acceptable than the previous resolution," Newlove said, adding he has not fully read the resolution. "It appears to be fairly close to the present practice."

In order to pass the resolution, senators amended a section which specified options for trustee responses to senate resolutions.

Senate

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Clark said the figure could be more than 20 percent in one department, but her estimate is representative University-wide.

According to Harold Lunde, Faculty Senate chair, this part-time resolution involves and will affect about 300 part-time faculty members.

Wolfe said that although this resolution will not solve all of the problems of those affected, it does provide for a temporary solution until a long-range option can be achieved.

Roger Anderson, committee chair for the part-time faculty resolution, said he felt the resolution was ready for a successful vote.

"I'm not disappointed. Time ran out," he said. "Sometimes things are tabled because the members want to defeat the issue, but here it was ready to be voted on."

"I fully expect passage at the next meeting," Anderson said.

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"Manville Madness was the clincher. Police used to be more laid back about the students — after Manville they became more and more paranoid," he said.

"The police are asking for another Manville," he added. "They think being brutal and disrespectful will stop it, but instead it will make it happen again."

The Bowling Green City Council was asked to make comments on the situation during the meeting, and when they did not, PSO went into executive session, asking City Council to leave the room and leaving no comment for the media.

Students at the meeting protested the decision of the meeting's leaders, requesting a vote be cast that the City Council members be allowed back in the meeting, however, they would not be permitted to comment during the remainder of the meeting.

Council members were allowed back into the room.

The decision was reached that the group should inform the public before any other negative action against the city.

A peace rally has been suggested for the future to help educate University students and the citizens of Bowling Green in the better understanding of each other's rights.

The next meeting is in one week.

Vandalism revealed at BG church

by Jacqueline Porter
 city writer

Members of the Deliverance Tabernacle Church of God, 17202 N. Mercer Road, are still shocked after trying to recover damages to the church which included satanic and racial messages over the weekend.

According to sheriff's reports, the vandalism on the doors and signs of the church occurred between Thursday night and Saturday morning when the damage was discovered by Norman Smith, superintendent of the church.

Norma Smith, secretary and treasurer of the church, said there was permanent damage to the church.

"There's spray painting all over the church — there are upside down crosses painted on the church," she said.

The damage consisted of red and gray spray paint on three outside walls, one brick wall, a double set of entrance doors, a handicapped parking sign, and the church sign.

There is confusion in the messages written on the church, Smith said.

"One phrase says one thing [and] another says another," Smith said. "I just don't understand."



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Anti-Semitic, racial and anti-Christ slurs cover the walls of the Deliverance Tabernacle Church of God on Mercer Road after being vandalized this past weekend.

Nobody is permitted on the church property until it is investigated and the insurance company estimates the damage, said Smith.

Right now, Smith does not know who vandalized the church.

"We don't have any enemies — only the devil himself to our knowledge," Smith said.

"The only people we can think of that would do something like this are kids," she added.

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Survey shows political disfavor Negotiators plan to restart budget talks

Mistrust of GOP, Democrats, foreign nations growing among Americans

by Donald M. Rothberg
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Growing disenchantment with the two major political parties — associating Republicans with wealth and greed and Democrats with incompetence — were among results in a survey released Tuesday.

"Since 1987, there has been a significant upswing in feelings of mistrust of political leaders, disillusionment with politics and feelings of powerlessness," said the *Times Mirror* survey titled "The People, the Press & Politics 1990."

The study said the growing cynicism and economic polarization among all but the wealthiest Americans "threatens to subvert traditional partisan politics or block the effective resolution of social and economic issues."

Another finding was that while "anti-communism is fading as a factor in American politics, anti-Japanese sentiment has soared as economic expectations plummet." Equally dramatic was the decline in support for Israel.

"Growing dislike for Israel is evident across all demographic, political and social groups, except among American Jews."

—Times Mirror survey.

"Dislike for the Japanese has become more mainstream," concluded the survey. "It is no longer primarily concentrated among the kinds of people who have been hit especially hard by Japanese competition."

"Growing dislike for Israel is evident across all demographic, political and social groups, except among American Jews," the survey said. But it also said that "It is important to note that the sharp decline in identification with Israel has not been accompanied by a substantial identification with the causes of the Palestinians."

President Bush fared as well in this as in other recent surveys, with 76 percent giving him very or mostly favorable ratings.

The findings were based on face-to-face interviews in May with 3,004 adults. A random

sample of 1,000 was reinterviewed between Aug. 19 and 25. The responses for the overall sample had a margin of error of plus or minus 2 percentage points.

The responses were analyzed by Princeton Research Associates and compared to the findings of a similar study conducted in 1987.

In the three years between the two studies, there was little change in Americans' affiliation with the major parties — the number of people identifying themselves as Republicans increased 3 percentage points, while those calling themselves Democrats declined 4 points.

The survey found 33 percent of the respondents called themselves Democrats, 28 percent Republicans and 39 percent independents.

"Beneath this surface stability however, there are volatile forces at work," said the study. It concluded that "both parties have declined precipitously in the public's estimation."

Even among people who are the strongest supporters of the Democratic Party, the party was viewed as "incapable of governing America successfully and unclear on what it should stand for."

Despite the Republican success at holding the White House, the survey concluded the party "has been unable to capitalize on these declining Democratic fortunes because the GOP itself is now seen by a majority of the public as the political instrument of the nation's rich and powerful."

On abortion, the survey found 55 percent saying they opposed restrictions on access to abortions. However, among Republicans and those who lean to the GOP, 47 percent opposed restrictions and 48 percent favored them. Democrats and those inclined to support the party opposed restrictions by a margin of 62 percent to 33 percent.

by Alan Fram
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Bush administration and congressional budget negotiators were at an impasse late Monday after both sides made new offers that still left them far apart in the area of new taxes and with important disagreements over spending cuts.

Congressional leaders of both parties and top administration aides planned to abandon the talks at nearby Andrews Air Force Base and, instead, were scheduled to meet at the U.S. Capitol on Tuesday in an attempt to get the discussions going again.

Bargainers said they were not giving up hope that a deficit-cutting deal could ultimately be reached, but they expressed uncertainty over how that could be done.

"It's not quite an impasse, but it's pretty close to one," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "After 10 grueling days, there are still major differences on dozens of issues, all the way from A for agriculture to Z for enterprise zones."

"It's going to be tough, but it's still not impossible and no one is giving up," Dole continued. "The problem is we're running out of time."

Asked if the talks had collapsed, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, another negotiator, said, "No, but at this point we've reached an impasse. We're apart on every major area."

A Democratic official involved in the talks, speaking on condition of anonymity, declined to call the bargaining at an impasse. He said the only remaining areas of discord was over President Bush's insistence that the package include a cut in the capital gains tax.

The lawmakers and administration officials had met for the last 10 days at Andrews in hopes the isolation from Capitol Hill might help them reach an agreement on ways to ease the deficit.

Bush earlier Monday called on the bargainers to complete a deficit-reduction package, but reiterated that he wanted a capital gains tax cut to be part of the deal.

Atlanta site of '96 Olympics

ATLANTA (AP) — Rockets flared even though it was daylight and pandemonium broke out in celebration Tuesday when the city was named as the site of the 1996 Summer Olympics.

An estimated 5,000 people skipped work Tuesday morning and packed the plaza at Underground Atlanta, in the heart of the city, to watch the 1996 Summer Olympics site announcement on closed-circuit TV from Tokyo.

International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch said the games were going to "At...." The throng gasped as one.

"At" as in Athens, or "At" as in Atlanta?

Man calls killing 'accidental'

HAMILTON, O. (AP) — A white man charged in the shooting death of a black teen-ager testified Tuesday his gun discharged by accident while he was trying to protect his stepsons.

Tarvie Collins said during his murder trial that he slipped off a curb while pointing a .38-caliber handgun in the air. Roy Lee Printup Jr., 15, was struck by a bullet.

"I didn't want to shoot him, and if I could bring him back I would," Collins said in Butler County Common Pleas Court.

County Prosecutor John Holcomb asked Collins why he confronted Printup with a gun May 9.

"I was protecting my children," Collins said. "Wouldn't you protect your children if they were getting beat up?"

Collins, 29, son of a Ku Klux Klan imperial wizard, has pleaded innocent to the charge of aggravated murder. He said he was under stress and was provoked because he and his stepsons had been beaten or otherwise harassed in the weeks preceding the shooting in the

neighborhood where Collins lived with his common-law wife and the boys.

Testimony concluded Tuesday, and the case went to the all-white jury of seven women and five men.

Defense lawyer Frank Schiavone asked the jury to find Collins guilty of the lesser charge of voluntary manslaughter.

If convicted of aggravated murder and use of a gun in connection with the crime, Collins could be sentenced to 23 years to life in prison. A conviction on the charge of voluntary manslaughter could carry a sentence of 5-25 years. "I'm not asking you to find Tarvie Collins not guilty. I'm asking you to find him guilty of the appropriate crime," Schiavone told the jury in closing arguments. "Tarvie Collins had a bellyful. When he was struck by Roy Printup, he'd had all he could handle."

But the prosecutor urged jurors to reject Collins' testimony.

"If you think it (the gun) went off when he tripped on a curb, I've got a bridge in Brooklyn I can make a real sweet deal on," Holcomb told the jurors. "This defendant was carrying around a great big package of hate. He ran afoul of the good book, the best and oldest book of all that teaches us 'don't hate.'"

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Sports

Soccer team back home for battle with Central Falcons hoping to rebound from last two losses

by Kevin Cummings sports writer

Following consecutive defeats at the hands of Dayton and Indiana, the Falcons return to the familiar confines of Mickey Cochrane Field for only the second time this season to begin the defense of their Mid-American Conference Soccer championship.

The brown and orange will put its 3-2 record on the line today at 3:30 p.m. against Central Michigan, a team that tied the Falcons the last time the two met.

"Our guys came away from the last meeting with Central with the feeling that they should have won," coach Gary Palmisano said. "Right now we're a very frustrated team, but the guys are very confident and intent on winning from here on out."

Coach Palmisano will keep the scouting report on CMU a mystery to his players this time around in hopes of keep-

ing the Falcons open-minded as they enter this very crucial game.

"I need the team to start sorting things out for themselves, and make adjustments out on the field when need be," he said. "We need to develop a maturity factor."

"If they take care of our game plan and take responsibility on game day, we'll turn things around."

The BG kickers, who are seeking their first NCAA berth since 1973, need to turn things around very quickly, although the NCAA tournament is not in Palmisano's mind.

"The NCAA tournament is far from my mind right now, we just need to start playing more consistently," he said.

Although the Falcon mentor says the team is primed and ready to go, Palmisano also recognizes some major weaknesses evident in the BG arsenal.

"We need to organize more quickly and develop some cohesion offensively," said Palmisano. "We also need to play more aggressively on defense, especially in the mid-field area, and find some leadership defensively."

"Our guys need to be more mobile, and do less standing around," he said. "We have to start putting our opponents on the defensive. I've ran the guys through two very hard practices on Sunday and Monday in hopes of sending the message that they need to pick up their games a notch or two."

Today's game will be the only home contest for BG within conference play, and may prove to be the key in defending the league championship.

"I anticipate a very physical game with Central, and a win will be a big boost to our confidence," Palmisano said.

Senseless fan behavior bordering on insanity

While watching the Browns lose to the New York Jets Sunday, I started wondering how many hours I have wasted in my life watching them.

Not that viewing a Browns' game is not fun, it's all a matter of choice of entertainment.

The thing that bothers me though, is since I started watching the Browns in 1980, my moods during the rest of the week following a game would often be determined on whether they won or lost.

And I have a strong belief I'm not the only person affected this way.

I'm not a psychiatrist, but to let a sports event determine your attitude sure sounds insane to me.

How can people let themselves get so caught up in a sporting event over which they have no control when there are so many other things on which they could focus their energy?

Everywhere in the world, people face tragedy every day — people are killed, people are oppressed, people go without eating.

Commentary

They do not give a damn whether Frank Minnifield gets his million dollars or whether Eric Dickerson ever decides to play football again. They're still trying to acquire simpler things such as food, clothing and shelter.

Before I go any further, I must point out that I love sports. I devoted most of my short life to sports — playing, watching and writing.

Sports always has meant something special to me. After moving at a young age, it always was something my best friend and I could write about to each other. It kept our friendship strong and although we have expanded our interests, sports is always something we can talk about.

During my four summers working at a box factory, discussing the previous night's Indians game with my friends who worked there made the time go by more quickly. The sports page also became a relaxing piece of reading when tension built up in the Middle East.

Sports also gives people a sense of unity within their communities, no matter what the size. Whether it is the Detroit Pistons or Bowling Green Bobcats, fans share experiences all across the world.

I do not have a problem with that — as long as that's the extent of it.

The only gripe I have is with those fans who take sports too seriously.

For example, two weekends ago at Virginia Tech, a group of Bowling Green fans who made the trip to Blacksburg, Va. were verbally abused during the game by a small clique of Hokie fans. One Falcon fan was actually shoved hard in the shoulder by a VT fan after she requested an usher.

This is not a knock on VT fans. You can not label an entire group on the actions of a small minority.

But the problem is that this type of action is not confined to these small group of idiots. This happens in stadiums across the world.

Fights at Browns games are almost as well-talked about as the game itself. But even Cleveland fans can not compare to the disgrace that has happened in European soccer games where it seems more fans get killed than goals scored.

Then, I always get a kick out of baseball historians who write that our country has been through two world wars, a depression, and two presidential assassinations, but the game continues — how could they have the nerve to compare home runs to atom bombs?

One of my fondest memories of living in Founders Quad, and let me tell you there were many (right), was during the 1988 Super Bowl between Cincinnati and San Francisco.

Within seconds after Joe Montana threw the winning touchdown pass, a loud smash of a breaking window came from a few rooms down. It was at this point — a little more than eight years since watching my first Browns game — that I realized how stupid it is to get wrapped that deep in something beyond control.

Shamelessly, I admit to yelling a few choice words during games — before and since then — but I hope that will be the extent of it.

Not because I do not love sports, but because sports must be respected for what they are and nothing more.

People grow up playing athletics and hopefully learn how to be a good loser and a good winner. I've always admired someone who could lose with as much grace as they could win.

Unfortunately, some fans never learned that. Charles Toil is a sports editor for The BG News and started listening to Bob Dylan this summer.

Reds lose, Dodgers win; NL West race stays hot

CINCINNATI (AP) — Will Clark and John Burkett gave the San Francisco Giants a little hope for one more day.

Clark hit a pair of homers and Burkett allowed eight hits in 8 2-3 innings Tuesday for a 5-3 victory that slowed the Cincinnati Reds' title drive.

"It helps morale," Clark said after the Giants ended a four-game losing streak.

The defending National League West champions left Cincinnati 7½ games behind the Reds. Cincinnati's overall lead was cut to 4½ when second-place Los An-

geles beat Atlanta 6-2 later Tuesday, keeping the Reds' number for clinching the title at 11.

"We'll probably have to win about 12 (of the remaining 14 games)," said Burkett (13-7). "I think we can still do it."

Clark, playing with a sore left foot that probably will require surgery after the season, hit two of the three homers off Tom Browning (13-9), who has been ineffective since spraining his left ankle Aug. 17. Clark had a solo homer in the first and a two-run homer in the fifth — his first two-homer game since June 8.

ATLANTA (AP) — Kal Daniels doubled home two runs and scored two, as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Atlanta Braves 6-2 Tuesday night.

The Dodgers climbed back within 4½ games of Cincinnati in the National League West. The Reds lost to San Francisco 5-3.

Daniels doubled in the first inning to score Lenny Harris and Stan Javier, both of whom singled off Braves rookie Paul Marak (0-2).

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Pagel keeps proper perspective

by Chuck Melvin
AP sports writer

BEREA, O. — Four years on the bench have taught Mike Pagel to be a realist. He knows the Cleveland Browns aren't about to turn to him, even if his mobility might make him a better choice than Bernie Kosar at the moment.

Playing behind a revamped offensive line, Kosar has been sacked 10 times and knocked down after throwing at least another 10 times in Cleveland's first two games.

Yet Coach Bud Carson has all but ruled out having Pagel stand in for his \$15 million quarterback while the line gets itself together. A change would make sense, Carson said, only if Kosar was the root of the problem.

"I wouldn't hesitate to do that if there was a reason for it," Carson said. "But Bernie made a couple of great throws for us in the second half (of Sunday's 24-21 loss to the Jets) with people all over him."

Kosar's slowness of foot, however, is obviously aggravating a bad situation.

"That's part of the problem," Carson said. "He's back there in the same spot. If you can't throw the football but from one place, it obviously makes it easier for the pass rush. But Bernie is more comfortable throwing that way. That's the type passer he is. We're going to start developing other avenues for Bernie."

Pagel, meanwhile, sits, waits, and refuses to second-guess.

"It's not my job," he says. "My job is, if they call on me, to go in and move the team. My job is not to speculate on what would happen if I'd be in there. It wouldn't be fair to the starter to do that."

Pagel knows first-hand how that sort of speculation can eat away at a starter. Early in his career, he beat out the more highly publicized Art Schlichter for the Colts' starting job, and the decision was frequently questioned.

But during his four years as the Colts' starter, Pagel also showed he could dodge oncoming rushers. In 1983, he scrambled for 441 yards rushing.

"I know I can play this game. At least I think I can," he said. "I'm not saying there

aren't times when maybe you should make a change. I'm dying to get in there, in any game, whether things are going good or bad. If I didn't want to play, I wouldn't be in this business."

The offensive line's problems, he said, are the result of its inexperience as a unit, not a lack of talent. First-year players Ben Jefferson and Kevin Robbins started the first two games at guard, and third-year player Tony Jones started at tackle.

Carson has experimented with five different alignments since the start of the preseason, and he said Monday more changes are imminent.

Pagel said the line needs time to regain its confidence.

"I think everybody expects them to be perfect, and they want to be perfect, but you can't expect it," Pagel said. "That's why you have four quarters. That's why you have four downs to get 10 yards. If you make a mistake and it's second-and-10, then heck, it's second-and-10."

"This is a young group of guys and they want people to realize they can play. They've started thinking too much."

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Delta Zeta * Delta Zeta * Delta Zeta
We love our new pledges
Delta Zeta * Delta Zeta * Delta Zeta

FIJI * FIJI * FIJI * FIJI *
Hey Brothers,
1st Bathtub Races
1st Greek Olympiad
Awesome Pledges
Incredible Brotherhood
What's next? MUD TUG
GET LIVE
FIJI * FIJI * FIJI * FIJI *

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RUSH
Phi Sigma Kappa
DO what others
DREAM about!
The dream starts
here!
Rush
Phi Sigma Kappa Phi Sigma Kappa

PIKES * PIKES * PIKES
Thank you for a terrific time at the ZBT/KKG
Greek Olympiad. Love your Kappa coaches,
Jen, Dawn, Chris, Angie/KKG * * * KKG * * *

Roommate needed - Furnished Apartment -
Free cable, free gas & water - \$225 per month
& electric. Non-smoker. Contact Dave Katusin
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RUSH
THETA CHI
All Sports Champions
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Experience an Off-Campus Fraternity
RUSH
THETA CHI
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Seniors Michelle & Andrea, I met you two
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Gamma Phi Beta Balloon Sale
10 - 3:30 in Union Foyer

WASHINGTON CENTER INTERN. PROG.
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All majors can get a professional exp.
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Come to the annual "kick-off"
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Call Co-op 372-2451 to reserve a seat

You got it, I want it!
Mountain bike needed!
Let's deal.
Call Diane at 354-4364.

"VALERIE"
We met at the South Side Johnny concert in
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Call Steve, (513)752-3852.

WANTED

HELP! We need a female roommate NOW! Apt.
will be shared with 3 girls. Close to campus.
CALL KATIE at 353-7607.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Female to share apt. w/3 others. VERY close
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One female roommate needed to share one
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Quiet grad needs F. rmt. for unfurn. 2 bdrm apt.
Own room! Call Tracey at 353-8649.

WANTED: 1-2 roommates female/male. Loca-
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HELP WANTED

15 - 25 Overweight men & women needed.
Must be 25 lbs. or more overweight. We are
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poses. If you qualify you will be specially moni-
tored throughout your weight loss until you
have reached your goal weight. Your after pic-
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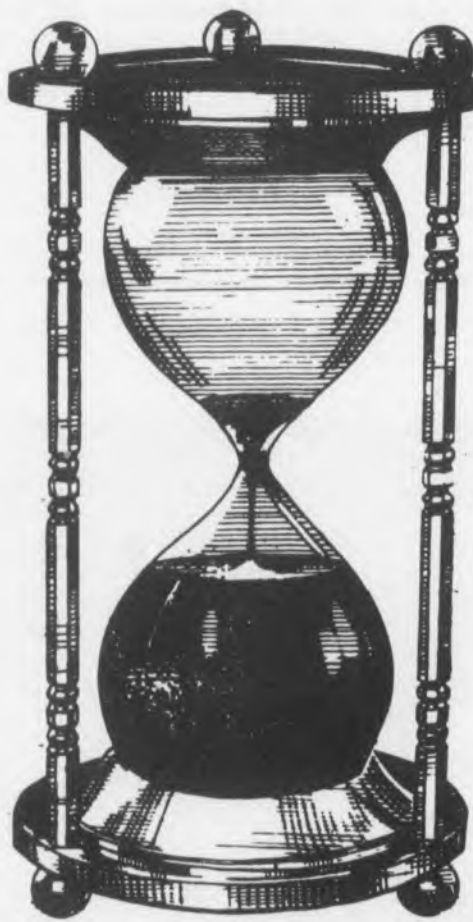
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Fatman

by John Boissy

"HEARING OF FATMAN'S
DEATH, SUPER-HEROES
GOOD GUY AND THE RUSH
RUSH OFF TO GATHER THE
OTHER SUPER HEROES!"



"MEANWHILE, DARK CLOUDS
HANG OVER PORTLY
GAINE MANOR."



"WELL, NOW THAT THE
FAT DUDE IS DEAD, HE, IT
LOOKS LIKE I'M IN
CHARGE NOW!"



"FIRST THINGS FIRST...
FIND THE SLIME WHO
BUMPED OFF FATMAN!"



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