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Editorial

911 a reality; rally tonight

Some congratulations are in order. After at least \$300,000 and 3½ years of delays, it appears that Wood County will get a 911 system after all.

October 24 has been established by county officials as the date when anyone in Wood County can call 9-1-1 and expect fast emergency service.

Give our county commissioners and officials in the Sheriff's Department some credit — they took a lot of heat after their dreams of a 911 system turned into something resembling a nightmare. But they stuck to their guns.

At one point, we didn't think they could do it. Happily, we eat our words.

We still do have questions about the system, though.

For instance, will transient University students have an equal opportunity to use the technological wizardry that the county paid so dearly for — the equipment that will reveal medical records, number of family members, names, and addresses to police instantly during a phone call?

The county needs to make a special effort to see that University students may have the proper information expediently registered on the 911 system if they choose. Anything less would be unfair to us — nearly half the residents of the county seat.

We also wonder if area police officials should have the authority to break into a home from which they suspect a 911 phone call has originated.

Emergencies do happen, but at a time when tensions between area police and University students are already running high, the last thing Bowling Green needs is another possibly illegal entry to stir things up.

In any event, 911 is almost complete. It has been a dream in the works for three plus years and it's a cause for celebration, in our eyes.

Every University student living in Bowling Green has a very big interest in attending tonight's Student Rights Activism Committee (SRAC) rally and march, which begins at 8:30 p.m. at the Northeast Commons.

Some of us will attend because of a direct confrontation with law enforcement officials. Within the last month, city police and sheriff's deputies have abused us verbally and threatened us with jail time.

They arrested us for disorderly conduct when we returned this verbal abuse in kind. Perhaps our homes were improperly searched — without warrant or invitation — or maybe our property was taken as "evidence" for no logical reason.

These are excellent reasons to attend.

If you weren't bothered by police at East Merry or Frazee, you also have a good reason to rally tonight because you could be the next victim of these questionable police tactics.

Law enforcement officials could enter your home next in a quest for underage drinkers and keg beer — without a warrant, without an invitation. These are the rules of the game, until we organize to change them.

If you live on campus, you also have a reason to march.

Don't forget, the University has always reserved the right to enter campus housing units when necessary — without a warrant, without an invitation. Your attendance tonight could be a demonstration against this constant threat.

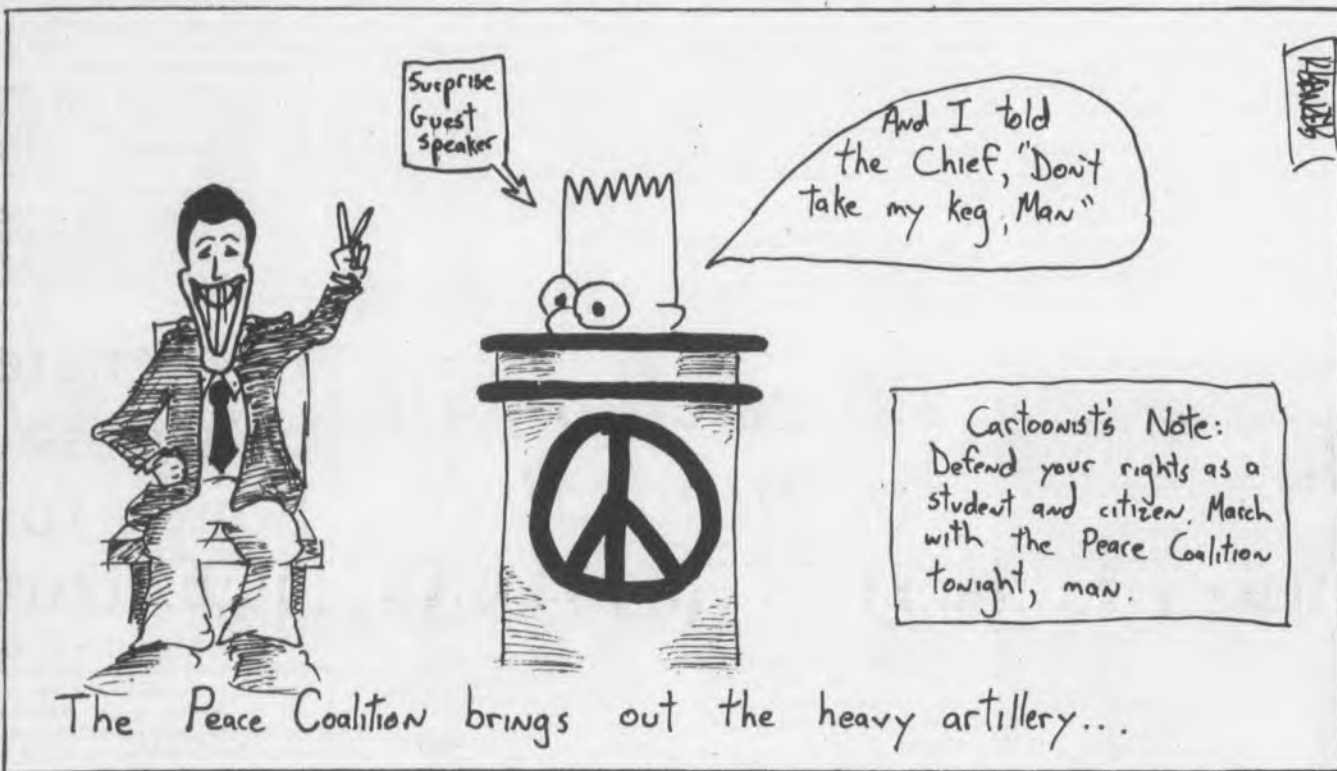
Organizers of this march have also described vivid, chilling tales of an anti-student bias and racism on the part of Bowling Green police. These stories should scare us all.

One way to check the validity of these and other complaints against the city police is to march tonight and show your support for a committee to review and monitor police actions.

This is the idea which Undergraduate Student Government, Faculty Senate, Progressive Student Organization and the SRAC have proposed. We see the wisdom in this concept and support it wholeheartedly.

So don't invent weak excuses not to attend.

If you find some of these stories of improper police conduct hard to believe, come to the rally anyway — and let students tell you their stories firsthand.



LETTERS

Cultural program draws comments

Editor, *The News*:
In a recent editorial (Friday, Sept. 28), two misunderstandings about the Cultural Diversity requirement were perpetuated at the same time the writer attempted, commendably, to correct the misconception of this program as a "cure all." It is quite right to claim this requirement "alone will not free students from their prejudices or racial biases." However, the comments of Dr. Freidman and the list of "other opportunities" for improving racial relations could both be misleading to readers who are unaware of the histories of this reform or of our campus.

To begin with, all subjects are deeper than any one course, or set of courses for that matter; that's one reason why graduate degree programs exist. Does Dr. Freidman's "ambivalent" feeling about this program cut across disciplinary lines? Would he, for instance, cast a similar critical glance at any of the other four required categories? And if he knows of other colleges that are 10 years ahead of us in this endeavor, he would serve our community well by identifying them. Working cautiously, but deliberately, on this requirement for five years, the Cultural Diversity Committee found no similar program reported anywhere. Most schools, like Berkeley, have either opted for a single-course requirement, or like Ohio State, spread the requirement across the curriculum, asking instructors to address the issues of "social diversity in appropriate classroom settings." After thoughtful debate, the Cultural Diversity Committee decided the single-course method defeats the principle of diversity altogether. On the other hand, the latter method results in the worst, smack for academic "tokenism." The Committee therefore approved 18 different courses, from among present offerings, that will satisfy this requirement.

In regards to the "other opportunities" for improving race relations: the writer is again to be commended for noting the various outlets provided on this campus for its already enlightened citizens. Let it be noted, however, that other than few visiting professors mentioned, none of the venues described occurs in an academic setting. The chief drawback associated with the use of these kinds of formats to present the issues of cultural diversity is that one is consistently "preaching to the converted." The Kremser cartoon, printed just below the editorial in question, speaks to one for the fondly hoped for outcomes of such a requirement: that students' minds be opened to the immediate experience of American diversity that they might otherwise overlook.

Roger Schmidt,
ethnic studies department

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Casinos would pay off for Lorain

Richard F. Celeste has proved a reoccurring political phenomenon as two term governor of Ohio — intelligence in elected office does not necessarily equate to common sense at the grass roots level.

Gov. Celeste, a Rhodes Scholar, demonstrated this when he called for Ohioans to defeat a statewide ballot issue that could lead to construction of casinos in the state.

Adoption of Issue 3 then would allow Lorain residents to vote on whether they want to authorize a pilot project, where entrepreneur Alan Spitzer hopes to build a resort complex and casino.

"I don't want to roll the dice on Ohio's future," the governor said of Issue 3 on the Nov. 6 ballot. "This is not the way for Ohio to be pursuing its economic development dream."

This is nice rhetoric, but let's get serious about the economic reality in Ohio's rust belt cities which has been a nightmare for most of the last two decades. Lorain has struggled since the once-booming steel and ship-building industries shut down. The economy is crippled, the community has suffered and people are leaving town — a common plague in the Midwest.

Enter Spitzer, an Elyria car dealer and real estate developer, who has proposed to build Ohio's first casino in the vacant American Ship Building Co. yard on the east bank of the Black River. Spitzer, a hometown boy trying to do good, has got a legitimate solution unlike Celeste's dream.

God and Man at Bowling Green

by Scott Geringer

The construction of a resort and casino would create 4,000 direct jobs with a \$100 million direct payroll. This fact alone should be enough to substantiate the go-ahead, especially considering Lorain's 9 percent unemployment rate. An additional 5,000 spinoff jobs also are anticipated.

The city and county of Lorain would receive \$4 to \$5 million a year in taxes, as would the Lorain school system. Two percent of the gross revenue from the casino would directly endow Lorain infrastructure improvements. Spitzer has also added a provision to Issue 3 which would set aside tax dollars for programs for addictive gamblers.

Celeste still finds fault with the casino, indicating it would attract crime and other sociological problems confronting Atlantic City. Ironically, statewide police are attacking Celeste's views. Six groups, including the Lorain Fraternal Order of Police, representing 4,000 officers, announced support of Issue 3.

A spokesman explained that the coalition could see no reason why a casino resort would boost crime. Police like a provision in the issue which would tap casino receipts to provide more funding for state, county and local law enforcement.

Instead of turning to casino gambling in a bid to boost its economy, Celeste says Ohio should be sending "a message... we are confident about Ohio's future, without what I call a desperate measure."

But the times are desperate in

northern Ohio. How much more urban decay do we need to substantiate "desperate measures"? Toledo, for instance, has just lost its major tourist attraction (Portside) and has teetered on the brink of losing its major manufacturer (Jeep). Once a showcase, Portside inspired civic pride. Now it's a source of public frustration.

Toledo's approach has been to whine and cry about how unfair the federal government has treated them in the 1980s. Tourism didn't work in Toledo because the city doesn't have an attraction. Sandusky has Cedar Point, Cleveland has the Flats — Lorain could rebound with a resort casino.

Spitzer's vision seems to be rubbing off on his community. This is refreshing considering the overwhelming cynicism residing in Toledo. His determination and aggressiveness in pursuing this issue could instill the pride once abundant in the old steel town.

Lorain is avoiding the self-pity route and initiating a bold alternative to total economic collapse.

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by J.A. Holmgren



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Faculty exploits halt discussed

by Jennifer Taday
staff writer

Part-time faculty abuse and exploitation in regard to pay and hours worked could come to a halt as a result of the passage of a previously tabled resolution Tuesday during Faculty Senate.

Several amendments were passed on the resolution concerning pay, credit hours and continuing evaluations.

Jerry Bergevin, English instructor, said the passing of the resolution will alleviate some of the problems and abuse that takes place among part-time faculty members.

"The most positive development is that the Faculty Senate decided not to stop here but to work towards equal pay for equal work," he said.

The resolution — which provides a minimum pay rate scale, priority of course teachings and a

health care request — is a positive step toward developing a permanent solution to the exploitation of the University part-time faculty, he said.

A permanent solution would be "that ultimately the only fair policy is that part-timers receive a minimum per-credit salary equal to that of a full-time instructor and proportionate benefits," Bergevin said.

A full-time intern instructor in the English department currently receives \$20,600 a year, which would be around \$858 a credit hour, he added.

Comparatively, the passed resolution provides a minimum of \$600 a credit hour and a maximum of \$675 for instructors, which is an improvement of the current pay.

Senator Ann Marie Lancaster said even though these instructors may only be considered part-

time, "their lives are dependent on teaching those 11 or 12 hours."

Bergevin said part-time faculty should receive compensation equal to full-time faculty because they teach the same type of courses, teach the same number of students per section and evaluate the same number of student essays and exams as their full-time colleagues.

"If careful attention is paid to the degrading pay given to our part-time professionals in various fields across the campus, none of us could agree with President Olscamp's statement that the recent UCLA Study 'paints a generally quite favorable picture of the working climate here,'" he added.

"I'm sorry, President Olscamp, but you have to be standing far back from the canvas to see such a pretty picture," Ber-

gevin said.

Even though the pay distinction exists because part-time faculty are not expected to do research and service, but a non-tenure-track and non-probationary faculty member is also not expected to do either, he said.

Lancaster said the passage of the resolution keeps progress moving.

"It's important to look at what the resolution is going to cost in regards to part-time salaries and benefits," she said. "But at no point ever has this question even been addressed."

Faculty Senate Chairperson Harold Lunde said the Faculty Welfare Committee can begin work on the resolution, a committee will amend the University Academic Charter and the resolution will be forwarded to the Board of Trustees.

BG senate ratifies housing resolution

by J.J. Thompson
staff writer

Faculty Senate approved a graduate housing resolution yesterday, reaffirming its position in favor of a housing study and supporting a similar resolution recently adopted by GSS.

The resolution was unanimously passed with three abstentions.

Two years ago, Faculty Senate adopted a resolution asking for the central administration to respond to its requests for housing plans, and the new resolution restates this, Graduate Student Senate President

Wayne Berman said.

Before the resolution was voted on, an amendment requesting the central planning committee develop a housing plan along with GSS, and to report back to the Faculty Senate was added.

With the GSS resolution and the newly adopted Faculty Senate resolution, Berman said he hopes some action will take place concerning the issue.

"I hope there is something around the corner with all this reaffirmation," Berman said.

Pi Kappas PUSHing for handicapped

by Heather Felty
staff writer

One University fraternity focuses its philanthropy on helping the severely handicapped enjoy some of life's experiences which many people take for granted.

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity is conducting its annual PUSH (People Understanding Severely Handicapped) philanthropy this week.

The acronym PUSH originally stood

for Play Units for the Severely Handicapped.

However, the fraternity changed the title because they thought their donations were needed in the area of education about severely handicapped.

"We want to change the way people look at the handicapped," John Kim, Pi Kappa Phi president said. "We want people to understand the severely handicapped."

The funds they raise throughout the PUSH week and through their national PUSH America team, which consists of

bicycling across the United States, are put into the national account and distributed in Play Units to facilities for the severely handicapped.

"For every dollar we raise our nationals match it with a dollar," Kim said.

After the money has been totaled then it is donated to the facilities in the form of a play unit.

The play units — which are set up in facilities for the severely handicapped — help them experience some of the five senses which they may not have.

"The goal of the unit is to be able to stimulate the senses," Ruth Beckerman-Rodau, Coordinator of Volunteers at the Anne Grady Center in Toledo said.

The main theme of the Anne Grady Center focuses on the similarities the severely handicapped possess rather than their differences, according to Beckerman-Rodau.

The Center was created in 1982 and in 1988 an addition was added to house the

play units which Pi Kappa Phi fraternity donates to them.

The room contains play units including a light show, buttons which send out different smells at the touch of a button, a platform which vibrates, and a waterbed.

These stations allow the severely handicapped to experience their senses without assistance from anyone. It is one way they can function without help from others, according to Beckerman-Rodau.

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Hispanic culture reflected Participation encouraged for mock trial competition

by Marvin Brown
staff writer

During October, students, community members and alumni will be able to partake in the richness of Hispanic cultures through Hispanic Heritage Month.

The Latino Student Union designated the month to reflect the past, present and future role of Hispanic people in education and culture, said LSU advisor, Yolanda Armola. LSU president Alda Idiaquez said she believes Hispanic month is essential on a campus that often overlooks Hispanic students.

"We get lost in the shuffle," she said. "There are not as many of us on campus so we need to be very outspoken to get our points across."

According to Idiaquez, the University has approximately 200 Hispanic undergraduates and graduates and 10 to 15 Hispanic faculty members and admin-

istrators.

The month-long scheduled activities include a cultural day, a dance with live music, a symposium and an art exhibit.

Also scheduled this month are discussions on "U.S. Foreign Policy Toward Latin America: A New View or Continued U.S. Intervention," on Tuesday, Oct. 16, and "South America and the Drug Problem," on Thursday, Oct. 25.

At the Monday opening ceremony in the Offenbauer Towers Inn, University President Paul Olscamp offered a welcome and Mayor Edwin Miller proclaimed October Hispanic Heritage Month and Raquel Ribe, assistant vice president/loan officer of Mid-American Bank, gave the keynote speech.

Idiaquez urges all students to come and learn more about Hispanic roots, and the cultural diversity of Hispanic people.

"There is a misconception that all Hispanic people are the same, but that is a falsity," she said.

"Members of the LSU are Mexican, Cuban, Puerto Rican, and Peruvian. There is a strong bond between all Hispanics — we are very united. But we are also diverse. We have our own traditions," she added.

LSU has plans to become more involved with the Hispanic community of Bowling Green, as well as network with Hispanics from other universities.

There are also plans for a campus house for Hispanics, and collaboration with the Alumni Center for a scholarship fund.

All proceeds of Hispanic Heritage Month will go to the Miguel Ornelas Scholarship Fund, which will aid Hispanic students. Ornelas was the former director of Affirmative Action.

The other LSU officers are Monica VanCant, vice president; Jaime Avalos, treasurer; and Maylin Lorenzo, secretary.

by Greg Watson
staff writer

Students who want to experience the trial process will have a chance to participate in a mock trial competition next spring.

Dennis DiMarzio, visiting assistant professor in legal studies, said there will be a meeting tonight for students interested in participating.

"This is a good educational experience for students who want to learn about the legal system," DiMarzio said. "They will learn how to identify key issues and look at all sides of an issue."

DiMarzio said teams will be judged on basic court mechanics such as attorney, witnesses and trial conduct.

Tryouts for the trial are open to all majors and no prior legal experience is needed, DiMarzio said. Highly motivated, intelligent students ready for a challenge are encouraged to apply, he said.

DiMarzio said in its seven years of existence, the tournament has expanded from 20 schools in the first year to include 120 schools this year.

Judging is done by professional judges and attorneys, while the final mock trial will be judged by a Supreme Court Justice, DiMarzio said.

Awards for best attorney, best witness and best new team are also given, he said.

Assistance by Shumaker, Loop and Kendrick, a law firm in Toledo, and watching tournaments at Toledo and Wright State will help this year's team, he said.

"We will be able to improve from previous years in that we will get an opportunity to get more experience prior to the tournament," he said.

Informational meetings about the mock trial will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Business Administration building.

Souter

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He's willing to listen. He's a person of independence."

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., said he supported Souter, but warned Bush that the path of the next nominee might not be so smooth if the president moves further to the right wing.

"I want to express the hope that the administration will not learn the wrong lesson" from the lopsided Senate vote on Souter, Biden said. A more doctrinaire conservative "could well fall outside the sphere of acceptability," he said.

Souter would become the 105th justice of the Supreme Court, filling the seat vacated last summer by the retirement of Justice William Brennan.

Sen. Herb Kohl, a committee

member, said there appeared to be "two Judge Souters."

"Fortunately, the Judge Souter who testified before our committee did not seem locked to the past," said Kohl, saying he was voting for that one and hoping the Senate had not been deceived.

Biden said he was troubled by Souter's refusal to declare support for abortion rights and by the judge's mixed record on civil rights. But Biden joined the majority when his committee approved the nomination 13-1, and said Tuesday he would do so again in the full Senate.

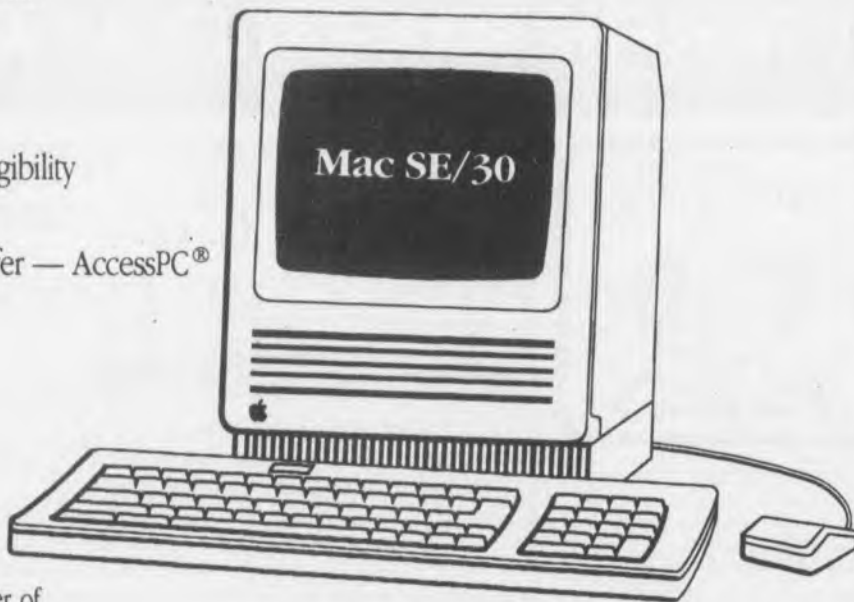
"He's about the best we can expect, from my perspective, from this administration," said Biden, reflecting the outlook of many Democrats.

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BG News/Greg Horvath

Graduate student Denise Hollis from North Canton, O., tries a different approach to aerobics. Hollis and others exert a few extra muscles while attempting to do aerobics using a elastic band called a Dyna-band. The strength conditioning aerobics are distinct from regular cardiovascular aerobic exercises because of the resistance created when using the Dyna-band and its ability to tone and spot-train muscles.

New SRC program tones body safely

by Trish Thiel
writer

A new program at the Student Recreation Center offers a way to increase muscle strength and condition without using weights and without the intensity of a high impact aerobics workout. The Strength Training/Muscle Conditioning program promotes toning the total body, Lauren Mangili, assistant director at the SRC, said. It was created because of student interest for this type of program and it is a safe way to improve muscular strength and endurance, range of motion and flexibility, Mangili said. Mangili explained muscular strength is the maximum amount of tension that a muscle group can apply in a single contraction, while muscular endurance is the ability of muscles to sustain work through repetitions of time and efforts.

It is important to maintain muscular strength throughout life, she said. Ideally, students should not go everyday because it is best to rest the muscles a day between classes, she added.

However, a student could go to this class and then to an aerobics class to get a full muscular and cardiovascular workout, she added. The strength training workout begins with a five minute warm-up. Each participant receives a

Dyna-band — a six-inch wide, three foot long stretchable band used for muscular resistance.

Throughout the hour, all major muscle groups are worked, Mangili said.

The student leaders who instruct the class have knowledge of all muscle groups being used and what each muscle is doing, Mangili said.

Monique Lemmon, junior sport management major and student leader, said strength training is beneficial.

"Strength training gives the body that extra level of fitness that it needs," she said.

She said student reaction to the program has been good, adding students told her it was a good workout that did not make them tired like the high intensity aerobics did.

Classes were small the first week, Lemmon said, because "people are sort of scared at first," because it is new and they do not know what it is.

Review

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much ineffective," he said. "Specific acts need to be addressed and a specific committee needs to do it."

City Council President Joyce Kepke, who explained the city committees to the senate, had no comment about the resolution's passage.

Debate concerning the resolution was cut short due to time constraints, but most of the discussion centered on the resolution's vagueness.

"If I were a city official, I don't know what I'd do with [the resolution]," Senator Blaine Ritts said.

"I think it needs some work in terms of clarity."

Senate Chairperson Harold Lunde said he hopes the city will not construe the bill as a judgment of the city's police.

Rally

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Students will register voters and recruit signatures for a students' rights petition at the rally.

The petition asks for an apology and/or a recognition of wrongdoings on part of the city police and the adoption of a policy toward students that is more respectful and constitutionally sound, Strauss said.

SRAC will make a formal presentation of the petition to city council in a few weeks, he said.

Student Legal Services will also pass out informational fliers concerning ordinances and definitions of legal terms at the rally.

Afterwards, students will march on sidewalks down Wooster St. to the Bowling Green Police Station.

City officials are invited to the rally which is open to everyone, Strauss said.

At Monday night's city council meeting, president Joyce Kepke assigned the three member Community Improvement Committee to review issues related to relationships between the community and the students. The committee is asked to report to council in six weeks.

"Our purpose is simply to review what is going on, Kepke said.

"I'm sympathetic to the city — I think they're making a real effort — but I've also heard enough anecdotes to see that there was something here," he said. "The bill is sent forth in good faith."

Coughlin said he was pleased with the resolution's passage.

"It's no longer a war of words," he said. "The ball's in city council's court now."

"The issue is not about confiscating beer, the issue is the students feeling their rights were violated."

The resolution, along with a similar bill passed at the USG general assembly meeting Monday night, will now be sent to city council.

"[The review] comes out of our concerns, not necessarily the results of the student's actions. Hopefully they are the same concerns," she said.

Student leaders of SRAC are calling for a committee representative of the entire community including members of the University, Council and police division to review and monitor police actions.

"We need to learn more about the committee that was called for last night," Strauss said Tuesday. "It's not the committee that we are calling for."

The Community Improvement Committee consists of three Council members.

Coughlin said the action taken by Council last night shows "the city is ready to sit down and talk."

"This city has no adequate representative civilian review board to monitor the police," Coughlin said. "We want a permanent

committee representative of all people involved." A resolution passed during the USG meeting Monday night recommended the formation of a committee of students, faculty, local law enforcement officials and community members to gather information and report back to the community no later than March 31, 1991.

SRAC was given a permit for the march in just one day instead of the required 21 days needed to obtain a permit, Strauss said.

Mayor Edwin Miller said the city permitted the rally because it is the student's privilege and did not want to be open to severe criticisms.

"We didn't want to be criticized for stopping students of what they have to say," Miller said.

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City

BG, city police trained equally

Officers deal with similar problems, go through same test process

by Lori Miller
city writer

Many students think that campus police are not real police. However, University police officers are required to have the same amount of training as Bowling Green city police officers.

The Ohio Peace Officers Training Council (OPOTC) is the minimum training requirement police officers need to become certified in the state of Ohio, said Bowling Green Police Captain Thomas Votava.

The OPOTC trains prospective officers according to state laws in legal areas, human relations, firearms, handling investigations and traffic accidents, prisoner booking and handling, physical conditioning and first aid.

Although all campus, city and sheriff's department officers are certified by the OPOTC, the ways they are trained and what is expected of them after they become officers varies.

After being certified with OPOTC, campus police officers are required to go through an in-

dividual six-week training period on campus, said Campus Police Lieutenant Gene Bratt.

During the last two weeks of individual training, the trainee answers most of the calls and complaints by themselves, but an accompanying officer is there with them to make sure everything is being done right, Bratt said.

"If [a trainee] does make a mistake, [he or she] is corrected," he said.

When city police officers obtain their OPOTC, they are required to have even more additional training.

After returning from the academy, trainees are assigned to a field training officer for eleven weeks who helps them practice in various procedures they need to know to become a real officer, said Chief of Police Galen Ash.

"[The training] is more in-depth than they ever had before," he said.

The accompanying officer observes how the trainees handle certain situations, allowing the trainees to receive hands-on experience of what they will be doing in the future, Ash said.

"Knowing and doing are not always the same," he added.

Sheriff's deputies also attend the OPOTC for basic training — which takes 512 hours to complete, said Merle Bush, administrative aid.

"The training includes a little bit of everything," Bush said.

After the standard OPOTC training, sheriff's deputies are not required to pursue extra training. However they are always encouraged to attend seminars to gain additional skills, Bush said.

Many times, deputies attend the criminal justice training center in Toledo for updated training which usually lasts two to three days, he said.

Hiring procedures among the three departments are similar.

The city and campus departments hiring procedures start with a simple application and an agility test.

City police trainees, after passing the agility test, are required to take a civil service exam — where the top scorers are narrowed down to three people after a background investigation is done on each person, he said.

The three candidates then take a psychological test to measure their mental capability and IQ, Ash said.

"[This] test is designed specifically for the police officers of Bowling Green," he said.

Thirty one officers are employed by the city police force and over 80 percent of them have college degrees, Votava said.

After campus police trainees pass the agility test, they must

then take a written exam, said campus police lieutenant David Weekley.

The top scorer of a written and psychological exam is first considered when a spot on the police force is available, Weekley said.

The maximum schooling required to become a campus police officer is a high school diploma, but more than 40 percent have some college experience.

Weekley said these officers are in the process of getting a college degree or already have one, Weekley said.

Sheriff's deputies also start with an application and go through a series of interviews and background investigations, Bush said.

There are no requirements for physical or agility tests; however, many deputies are required to take psychological and aptitude tests — especially in the case of hiring jail officials, he said.

The sheriff's department consists of 15 uniformed patrol officers, three detectives and 45 to 50 people working in the jail, Bush said.

Bragg believes there are more similarities than differences between the campus and city police departments.

"We deal with the same crimes," he said. "We have burglaries, they have burglaries, we have traffic violations, they have traffic violations."

BG city residents await access for faster 911 system

by Lori Miller
city writer

After more than a three year waiting period, Bowling Green city residents will finally be able to use the 911 emergency system later this month.

The system — which will be implemented on October 24 — has nine answering points in the county to allow faster service to customers.

When residents call the 911 system, their names, addresses and telephone numbers automatically appear on a computer screen when the call is answered by a dispatcher, said Don Fleck, director of 911 and communications.

If the lines are busy when someone calls, the call is automatically transferred to the Wood County Sheriff's Department — which then tries to get in touch with the corresponding emergency department, Fleck said.

If lines are still busy, the sheriff's department will answer the call themselves, he said.

Although the implementation of the new system will be helpful to people, residents should not think it will solve all their problems.

"Most people think 911 is a godsend but actually it is going to take a while for a department to respond," Fleck said. "[They] won't be just waiting around the corner." Questionnaires have been sent out to all Wood County residents asking for informa-

tion that could be helpful to departments when answering emergency calls, Fleck said.

Some of these questions include how many people live at the residence and their ages, if anybody living there has a threatening illness and if there are any dangerous chemicals or ammunition in the area.

Along with the name and address on the screen, information from the questionnaire immediately shows up on the computer screen also.

"It's helpful to emergency personnel [because] they are responding to an emergency situation," he said.

When a dispatcher answers the phone and no one is at the other end of the line it is considered an emergency call, Fleck said.

The corresponding department is informed and they will use force to get in to the residence if they have to, he said.

Reasons for the three-year delay for the system include mapping the county wide program and producing software for the computer, Fleck said.

All roads and addresses in Wood County had to be mapped out to determine which department responds to which area, whether it be the police, fire or the emergency squad, Fleck said.

Several households — especially in the smaller villages — have the same fire and police departments respond to calls but different emergency squads, he said.

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International

Jet collision kills 127 in China explosion

CANTON, China (AP) — A hijacked Chinese jetliner cartwheeled into two parked jets at Canton airport Tuesday, setting off a fiery explosion, killing at least 127 people and seriously injuring 46 others, officials said.

"The plane split the jets into pieces," said a Chinese man who witnessed the crash. "It was a horrible explosion. The whole sky went red and the airport shook like an earthquake."

Money, passports, watches and clothes were scattered along the tarmac. The crash occurred at 9 a.m., but ambulances waited late into the night.

Chinese officials, Western diplomats and witnesses provided conflicting accounts of the disaster and the resulting casualties.

A Western survivor said there was a struggle in the cockpit of the hijacked Boeing 737 as it landed at Baiyun International Airport, causing the plane to careen into an empty Boeing 707 and a Boeing 757 full of passengers bound for Shanghai.

Other unconfirmed reports said two hijackers, Chinese men who wanted to force the plane to Hong Kong or Taiwan, exploded a bomb on the jet.

A CAAC spokesman, Wang Chunfu, said only one Chinese man was responsible for the hijacking.

Wang told a news conference 127 people died in the crash and 46 people were seriously injured. He said 100 people, including the injured, survived.

Among those killed, he said, were foreigners and Chinese from Hong Kong, Macau and Taiwan. He declined to release further details.

Premier Li Peng went to the crash site near China's main southeast city and visited survivors at hospitals.

The accident was the worst publicly acknowledged air disaster in China. China rarely disclosed air disasters before the 1980s.

Although it was a domestic flight from Ziamen to Canton, at least two Americans were on the hijacked plane, U.S. Embassy spokesman Sheridan Bell said. Erin Lynne Thomas of Oklahoma City, Okla., was hospitalized in good condition with a broken limb, he said. She reported a second American woman had been sitting next to her, but Bell said the second woman was missing.

An airport security officer, who only identified himself as Chen, said the pilot tricked the hijackers into believing they were leaving China, but the hijackers realized the truth as the jet approached Canton.

As the hijackers argued with the pilot, Chen said, the plane circled the airport for about 40 minutes. Then it crashed.

Nation

Senate endorses Bush for deterring Iraq

by Jim Drinkard
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate Tuesday endorsed President Bush's efforts to "deter Iraqi aggression" despite some members' concerns that the move could be seen as giving Bush broad authority to wage war.

The resolution of support passed by a 96 to 3 margin. It followed an overwhelming House vote Monday expressing similar sentiments.

"This resolution is not an authorization for the use of force, now or in the future," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, told his colleagues before the vote. "This resolution is not a blank check."

Senators voting on the prevailing side said they believed it was important to send a signal of unity around the world by giving legislative support to Bush's moves so far.

The resolution "strongly approves the president's leadership" in winning approval of eight resolutions in the United Nations Security Council, which imposed a global trade embargo on Iraq and called for the withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

It states: "The Congress supports continued action by the president in accordance with the decisions of the United Nations Security Council and in accordance with United States constitutional and statutory processes ... to deter Iraqi aggression and to protect American lives and vital interests in the region."

Senator Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., called the language of the endorsement "a blank check endorsement for future actions" which abdicates Congress' war-declaring power.

The House resolution, adopted on a 380-29 vote Monday, avoids any mention of future steps in the crisis.

"This resolution most assuredly does not represent a blank check," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Affairs Middle East subcommittee. "It does not support future actions except those actions that continue present policy."

Hamilton and committee chairman Dante Fascell, D-Fla., said it is the responsibility of lawmakers to demonstrate formally how they feel about Bush's policies in the Middle East.

"This is the most significant decision of the Bush administration with regard to foreign policy, and Congress ought to speak its mind on it," Hamilton said.

State

Voinovich releases anti-crime proposal

COLUMBUS (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate George Voinovich announced Tuesday an anti-crime package to create more privately owned jails for juveniles and help authorities identify criminals.

First-year cost of those proposals and others outlined by Voinovich and lieutenant governor running mate Michael DeWine was pegged at \$10 million.

Voinovich proposed creation of the Governor's Office of Crime and Drug Policy to coordinate state anti-crime and drug efforts in cooperation with local law enforcement agencies. The office would be headed by DeWine.

"There's a very good reason for that. As most of you know, Mike DeWine ... as Greene County prosecutor (was) known as a tough, no-nonsense crime fighter and put hard-core criminals behind bars," Voinovich told reporters at the Statehouse.

DeWine said a GOP administration would elevate anti-crime and drug efforts to the level of the governor's office.

"The governor and lieutenant governor will use the bully pulpit, as Theodore Roosevelt would say, of their respective offices to lead our war on drugs and crime in the state of Ohio," DeWine said.

Voinovich is opposing Democrat Anthony Celebrezze Jr. in the Nov. 6 election.

DeWine proposed that one privately owned and operated juvenile correctional center be opened each year for the next five years. They would be similar to the existing Paint Creek Youth Center in Ross County operated by New Life Youth Services, a private, non-profit organization.

DeWine said start-up and operational costs of such centers were significantly lower than those under state control.

He also proposed:

- Establishment of a state DNA genetic code laboratory and an automated fingerprint identification system to help local law enforcement agencies.

- Expansion of crime victim assistance programs to all 88 counties. Fewer than 44 counties offer such services, which are separate from an existing program that makes cash awards to victims of violent crime.

- Increased jail terms and fines for crimes committed against the elderly and handicapped.

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Sports

Consistency helps rugby in four wins

by Kevin Cummings
sports writer

It was just another day at the office for the Bowling Green club rugby team.

In winning all four of their games last weekend, it was business as usual for the Falcon ruggers as they traveled to Dayton to do battle with Dayton, Kent State, Ohio State and Denison.

Game one saw the Falcons trounce the Flyers 28-8. The outcome was never in question.

"We were in control from the beginning," BG head coach Roger Mazzarella said. "Dayton scored twice in the second half, but by then the game was out of reach."

Falcon wings Mark Colclessor and Randy Schott led the barrage against U.D.

Schott became the team's leading scorer by recording a try and connecting on four conversion kicks, while Colclessor added three tries. Brian Zele rounded out the scoring for BG with one try.

"We really started to roll once we got our heads into the game," Colclessor said. "We made a couple of mistakes early in the second half allowing Dayton to score, but we were entirely in control."

BG routed Kent State 20-3 in game two with five different players scoring for the Falcons.

Scoring tries were Jim Oster, Scott Eckley, Brett Buffa, Eric Hepner, and Chris Byrne.

Mazzarella said the consistent level of play was a big factor this weekend because BG didn't have to "pick up and get moving the last 10 minutes of the game."

"We played a ferocious defense throughout — especially in the second half," he said.

Games three and four were defensive battles, but the Falcons prevailed in both — 10-0 over Ohio State and 4-0 over Denison.

Grady Slack led the way in the victory over the Buckeyes with a try and conversion kick, and Eric Mandl added a try. Todd Paskiet scored the game's only points in the victory against Denison.

"The Ohio State game was outstanding," Mazzarella said. "We won the game by winning the battle in the trenches."

NY trip troubles lacrosse

by Glen Lubbert
sports writer

The Bowling Green club lacrosse club lost two decisive games last weekend against St. Bonaventure and the University of Buffalo for its first two setbacks of the season.

Traveling to New York, the Falcons were defeated by St. Bonaventure, 5-2. Scoring for BG were Brian Wackerly and midfielder Nate Anderson.

"We were missing a lot of our key players," said attacker Blake Kneedler. "We just didn't take too many men."

Buffalo hammered Bowling Green by a score of 6-1. Scoring the only goal for the Falcons was Grant Randall.

"Their defense was really tough," Kneedler said.

"Our starters were extremely tired and halfway through the game we got caught up in it."

Team president Tom McDonnell felt they did well with what they had.

"There were a lot of rookies playing," McDonnell said. "The new guys came up big."

Kneedler felt BG played a solid offense. However, the opposition played a little stronger.

"They played a great defense," Kneedler said. "We just didn't get the shots off."

Both Kneedler and McDonnell called these two teams, both of whom compete at the varsity level, the toughest they will play all season.

Cleveland's Wagner not happy with performance

BEREA, O. (AP) — Cleveland's Bryan Wagner isn't kicking himself for the two punts that got blocked Sunday. He isn't happy at all, however, with the six that he got off safely.

"On the blocked punts, I didn't do anything wrong. The only thing that I could have done better is, when they didn't block it, I could have punted better," said Wagner, victimized by the Kansas City Chiefs for two blocked punts Sunday, both of them resulting in touchdowns in a 34-0 Cleveland loss.

Wagner punted eight times in the game. On the six that got away untouched, he averaged 35.1 yards, well under his career average of 40.4. And one of those six was returned 37 yards by Naz Worthen.

"What screws me up in my mind is when I think they're going to be on me so fast that I have to hurry up," Wagner said. "When I get the ball off too quick, I'm not punting as well. I have to let them do their job up front blocking, and I'll do mine."

Wagner had heard the dreaded double-thud — the sound of the ball hitting his foot and then ricocheting off a defender — only once previously in his career. That was in 1987, when he was a rookie with the Chicago Bears.

"It's a bad feeling, hearing that 'boom, boom,'" he said. "It couldn't get worse than this. I don't think it'll ever get worse."

The Browns spent extra time last week working on punt protection, because the Chiefs had blocked three punts in their first three games this year. Defensive back Albert Lewis has turned punt-blocking into a specialty, getting one in each of the last three games.

"We knew they were going to come hard," Wagner said. "All last week, we prepared for it."

The extra work obviously was time poorly spent. Kansas City cornerback Charles Washington snuck between Ken Rose and Barry Redden and blocked Wagner's punt with five minutes left in the first half, and Chris Martin picked it up and ran 31 yards for the score.

In the third quarter, Lewis raced past center Ralph Tamm and smothered Wagner's punt; Kevin Ross chased down the loose ball at the 4-yard line and scored.

Wagner said the Chiefs' timing was perfect on both blocks.

"You don't really know he's there unless he gets there early enough," Wagner said. "If they had gotten there any quicker, I might be able to pull the ball down and run."

Brett decides to sit and wait

by Chuck Melvin
AP sports writer

CLEVELAND — George Brett held himself out of the Kansas City Royals' starting lineup Tuesday night, reasoning that Oakland's Rickey Henderson should be forced to overtake him in the race for the American League batting title.

"I want to see what he does tonight," Brett said. "From the people I talked to, the consensus was, make him come to you."

Brett is hitting .328. Henderson entered Tuesday night's game at Oakland against California batting .326. Rafael Palmeiro of Texas, which was at Milwaukee, was hitting .321.

Brett is trying to become the first player to win a batting title in three decades. He first won it

in 1976 at .333, then flirted with .400 for much of the 1980 season before finishing with a major league-best .390.

He had a .200 average in early May this season, but he has hit .390 during the second half.

"He was overanxious early in the year, and he found a little mechanical flaw in his swing," Manager John Wathan said. "I'm certainly not a man who can help George Brett with his stroke, but he was pulling too many pitches and hitting a lot of grounders to second. He wasn't using the whole field. That wasn't George Brett."

Wathan had no reservations about keeping Brett on the bench for Tuesday's game against the Cleveland Indians, even though

he said Brett is 7-for-19 lifetime against starter Tom Candiotti.

"You can throw all those stats out now, in this situation," Wathan said. "Just because you've hit well against somebody in the past, there's no guarantee you're going to continue to do it. Rickey's got to catch George. It's a chess match. They've held Rickey out some. We've held George out. That's the right thing to do."

The Royals close the season at Cleveland on Wednesday beginning at 12:35 p.m. EDT. The Athletics' final regular-season game begins at 3:15 p.m. EDT, so Henderson likely would have the advantage of knowing Brett's final average by the time Oakland's game begins.

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Wyche faces fines from NFL

League may reprimand Cincy coach after barring reporter from locker room

SEATTLE (AP) — The NFL said Tuesday that Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche will be heavily fined for barring a woman reporter from the Bengals' locker room — the second controversy this season involving the league and female sports writers.

Denise Tom of USA Today said she was blocked by a security guard when she tried to enter the room following the Bengals' 31-16 loss to the Seattle Seahawks on Monday night.

"It's a clear violation of a warning he received from Pete Rozelle two years ago and from me last year about such things," commissioner Paul Tagliabue said.

"If he wants to make a stand on the issue, he can make a stand on the issue. He will be fined very heavily for it. If he wants to quit, he can quit, because he has been warned twice already."

Wyche, known for often losing his temper after losses, was fined \$3,000 by the NFL last season for barring all reporters from the locker room after a 24-17 loss to Seattle.

On Tuesday, Wyche defended his decision to bar Tom.

"I will not allow women to walk in on 50 naked men," he said. He also said he didn't think he violated NFL policy on equal access.

"I did everything I could to make sure that her rights weren't violated. The policy was not violated in this instance," he said.

"I don't think after last night that young lady has a complaint. I went out personally and made sure that she had every courtesy. I assumed she wanted to talk to me, but she said, 'No, I just wanted to talk to Boomer.' She asked a question or two and she said, 'I've got to go.' She went upstairs, and let's be honest, she reported the story that she wanted reported. She wasn't after anything with Boomer Esiason," Wyche said.

Gene Policinski, managing editor for sports at USA Today, said, "That is just as ridiculous as Wyche's original decision to bar women reporters in the locker room."

"There's a reason she only had time for a few questions — by preventing her from going to the locker room, she was out of time. She was on deadline. She had 45

policy is to give women reporters the same access as men.

"There is a big irony here in that before the game Denise Tom was one of the reporters who sat in with Tagliabue when he reiterated league policy and practice," Policinski said.

"To be faced with this hours later is ridiculous. Denise Tom is a professional who has covered

don't think it's right. You've got 50-odd naked men coming in and out of the shower. You would be offended if I stood here naked now," he said.

Wyche did not return a telephone message left in his Seattle hotel room Tuesday. The team is practicing on the West Coast because the Bengals play the Rams at Los Angeles on Sunday.

There are no women regularly assigned to cover the Bengals, but women reporters covered the team without incident during the 1988 playoffs and the Super Bowl.

In Boston, Herald sports editor Bob Sales said he was "flabbergasted" by Wyche's actions Monday night.

"Where's he been for the past week?" he said.

Sales noted the difference between what happened to Tom and what happened to Olson.

"The issue (in Boston) is the brutalization of Lisa Olson," he said. "There's no issue of women in locker rooms. That's been settled."

Meantime, the Association For Women In Sports Media asked Tagliabue to discipline Wyche and the Bengals immediately.

"While a substantial fine might have some impact, our chief concern is that reporters' professional rights are ensured." AWSM president Michele Himmelberg of the Orange County (Calif.) Register said in a letter to the commissioner. "Therefore, AWSM is asking that action be taken to guarantee equal access at the Bengals-Rams game Sunday, and at all future NFL games. If that means suspending Wyche, so be it."

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—NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue on Bengals' coach Sam Wyche,

minutes, including visits to the winning and losing locker rooms. Boomer was the story last night. She got the story, then she went back to report on her being denied access. She did what any professional ought to do," Policinski said.

Tagliabue, commenting before Wyche made his statements, said he thought Wyche's actions Monday were "a product of emotion. Sam doesn't like to lose, none of our coaches do."

However, he also said, "It bothers me that people who are adults in leadership positions do things like this. They should be able to comply with league policy."

On Monday, just hours before the Bengals-Seahawks game, Tagliabue asked Harvard law professor Philip Heymann to investigate claims by Boston Herald sports writer Lisa Olson that New England Patriots players harassed her in the locker room by making sexually suggestive remarks.

Tagliabue met with reporters, including Tom, prior to the Monday night game and repeated his earlier statement that the NFL's

the NFL for six years. She had already been in the Seattle locker room when she went to Cincinnati's and was barred. Sam Wyche was clearly aware of this."

Policinski said the newspaper protested Tom's treatment in a letter to Tagliabue and asked for written assurances that Wyche and the Bengals would never again attempt to restrict equal access. The paper also asked the league to "double its efforts" to assure that locker rooms are open to all reporters.

Wyche said he didn't think it was fair to his team to let Tom in the locker room.

"Last week we had a situation where a lady claiming to be a reporter came in and she was not a reporter," he said. "She just walked in and the players commented about it."

"I asked our ballclub, 'Men, how do you want to handle this thing? It's not fair to you to know that you can walk out of a shower naked and your wife can't come in.' That's our society, we don't take showers together, we don't walk around naked together," Wyche said.

"I don't think it's decent. I

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Fontes gives kicker vote of confidence

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Eddie Murray wasn't quite as harsh on himself 24 hours after the worst day of his professional football career.

After missing four field goals in Sunday's 24-21 loss to Green Bay, Murray said he would hang up his kicking shoes if he ever had a repeat of that performance.

But on Monday, Murray said his dramatic pledge was prompted by the sting of missing a potential game-tying, 44-yard field goal with three seconds left.

"I might have said some things in a little bit of haste," Murray said. "It sticks with you for a while after a game like that. I just have to come back this week and work harder."

Coach Wayne Fontes and the Lions expressed support for Murray, an 11-year veteran who is the fourth most accurate kicker in NFL history. In each of the last

two seasons, Murray hit 20 of 21 field-goal attempts to tie the NFL accuracy record of 94.2 percent set by Washington's Mark Moseley.

"Eddie knows that I'm not going to go in and tell him after one bad performance that he's all done," Fontes said at his weekly news conference. "The guy was an All-Pro last year. He's one of the best kickers in the National Football League, and he just had one of those days."

Quarterback Rodney Peete, who had what Fontes called the best game of his career against the Packers, also offered support.

"No one play loses the game and no one player loses the game," said Peete.

The Lions suffered another blow on Monday when they found out Peete will be out for two or three weeks.

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