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The BG News March 20, 1991

Bowling Green State University

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BRIEFLY

Inside

BGSU Presents...

Catch a sneak preview of the new Shatzel Hall.
► See CAMPUS, page 3.

Don't kill trees!

Professor-turned-activist Lou Gold details the dangers of unchecked logging in a Tuesday evening speech.
► See page 5.

Campus

The gay Christian:

The Lesbian and Gay Alliance, the Campus Crusade for Christ and The Navigators will present a panel discussion on the struggle of homosexuals to resolve their tendencies with the teachings of Christ.

"Gay's and God: toward a better understanding" takes place in Kreisher Quadrangle cafeteria at 9 tonight.

Ferrari applications available:

Forms are now available in order to nominate administrative staff members for the Michael R. Ferrari Award in the Faculty Senate office, University Bookstore, the Union information desk and the personnel office.

Nominations may come from faculty, staff and students.

A criteria sheet for the award is attached to the nomination form that is due by April 15.

Local

Guilty verdict issued:

Jeffery A. Hattery of Northwood has been found guilty of Involuntary Manslaughter in the death of his 7-week-old son.

Hattery faces a possible sentence of five to 25 years when sentenced on April 29th.

Hattery was previously convicted of child endangering in an incident which also involved an infant.

State

He slimed me!

The Maplewood Board of Education in Johnston, whose members were "slimed" by some graduating students with petroleum jelly-smearing hands last year, have moved to prevent another commencement day prank.

The board decided seniors graduating this year will receive a diploma cover and will be required to pick up the diplomas later. Pranksters will be required to explain their actions to the board.

About 23 of the 80 graduating seniors in 1990 coated their hands with petroleum jelly prior to shaking hands with school dignitaries, including board members, during the diploma ceremony. Some students concealed bottle caps in their hands to startle hand-shaking board members.

Weather

sunny and warm:

Today, partly sunny. High 55 to 60. Winds mostly south 10 to 20 mph.

Chance of rain 20 percent. Tonight, rain likely.

Low in the mid 40s. Chance of rain 70 percent.

Thursday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers. High 60 to 65.

Chance of rain 40 percent. compiled from local and wire reports

Most BG rapes going unreported

by Lori Miller
city writer

Reported rapes on this campus and others are increasing; however, recent surveys indicate far more rapes are being committed than reported.

Bowling Green City Police received three complaints of rape this year and campus police received four during the present academic year — but these numbers do not accurately represent the real number of rapes in Bowling Green.

Many rape victims may seek counseling following a rape, but police are never told of the crime.

Campus and city police do not receive statistics from The Link,

525 Pike St., because Link counselors are not required to inform police officials who they have talked to or treated, said Sandee Standriff, director of the center's Victim Advocacy Program.

Whereas the police have only been told of three rapes this year, The Link has received 18 calls from victims of rape or sexual assault since Jan. 1, Standriff said.

According to an FBI survey, nine out of 10 women who are raped do not report the incident to a law enforcement agency. However, police officials urge victims to report the crime so some type of action can be taken against the attacker.

If rapes are reported "the rapist can be taken off the street so

he can't victimize another woman," said Bowling Green Police Chief Galen Ash.

When a rapist gets away with his crime, he is free to commit the same crime to different women, Ash said.

Roger Dennerll, director of public safety, also urged victims to report the assaults.

"If people do not make us aware, we cannot do anything about it ... until it happens again," he said.

Many victims may be afraid to report the crime because of fears and misconceptions about the interviewing process and treatment of victims portrayed on television shows or hearsay, Ash said.

However, these "horror sto-

ries" are incorrect, he said.

City police officers try to customize interview questions according to the stability of the victim and how they are reacting to the process, he said.

Ash stressed making sure the victim is as comfortable as possible and respecting confidentiality as the two most important items police officials are concerned with.

Victims sometimes want a family member or a support person with them during the interview — which is allowed and does not cause any problems, Ash said.

When a victim reports a rape, their name does not have to be released to anyone, including the

□ See RAPE, page 4.

Volunteers help victims of rape cope

The Victim's Advocacy Program, available through The Link, specializes in helping rape victims cope.

The VAP volunteers are trained to make victims aware of the options open to them and the consequences of the decisions they have to make.

The purpose of the advocates is to lend a helping hand when the victim needs and wants it, said Sandee Standriff, director of the program.

Standriff added the advocates will not make decisions for the victim.

State budget cuts will cost University

by James A. Tinker
editor

Although Governor George Voinovich's budget proposal shields higher education from drastic cuts, it appears the University still will lose almost \$5 million in state funding.

The College of Education may get hit the hardest as students see the effects of a balanced budget through fewer campus jobs and larger class sizes as part-time teachers are not rehired.

The governor's plan will axe an annual instructional subsidy that includes funds for growth, currently a \$4.38 million stipend. Also on the chopping block is a 20-year-old grant program the College of Education uses in training teachers.

Administrative sources said it is premature to announce specific University cutbacks, but University President Paul Olscamp said months ago he was expecting belt-tightening.

University enrollment is not expected to increase, more likely it will decrease. However, the

governor intends to prevent universities from increasing their revenue by raising tuition.

The Board of Trustees would only be able to raise the instructional and general fees at the University by \$225 in each of the next two years.

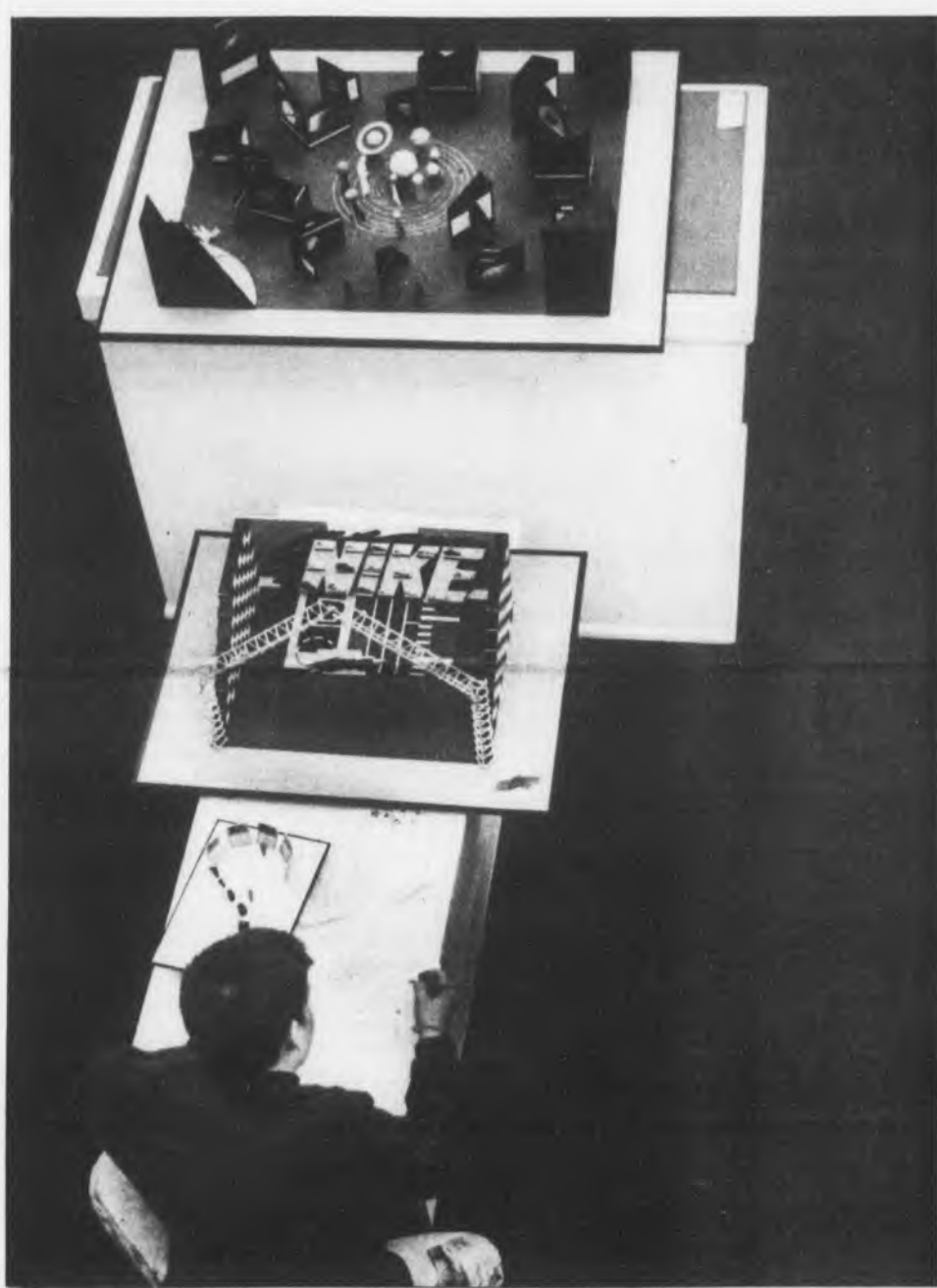
Voinovich's proposal will probably be modified by the Ohio General Assembly, and education officials across the state are planning to lobby vigorously in an attempt to protect higher education funding.

"It's going to be a pretty exciting spring in Columbus," said Philip Mason, vice president of University relations and Olscamp's primary lobbyist.

Board of Regents Chancellor Elaine Hairston said the regents will be working closely with the Ohio house and senate in the coming weeks. Hairston said with growing enrollments, "we must be careful not to put our institutions in a position of having to choose between greater access or maintaining academic quality."

Nevertheless, she added that the regents — the gatekeepers of Ohio higher education — are ap-

□ See BUDGET, page 5.



BG News/Todd Swanson

Outside Education

Eleven-year-old Brian Merritt examines the intricate details of one of the many miniature designs in the Fine Art Gallery's student exhibit Tuesday afternoon. Merritt, a fifth-grader at Bowling Green's South Main School, was on a field trip with a citywide group of talented and gifted students who meet weekly. Merritt said this trip "was the best so far. The designs were really neat and must have took a lot of work."

U.S. to suspend allied arms sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to ban arms sales to Saudi Arabia, Germany and other U.S. allies until they deliver all the money promised to help the United States pay for the Persian Gulf War.

The prohibition, opposed by the Bush administration, was included in a measure to provide \$42.5 billion toward the war effort. The bill was approved 98-1, with no separate vote on the arms-sale ban.

After the vote, the Senate debated a measure to provide \$5.2 billion for war assistance to Israel and Turkey, stepped-up security by the Secret Service and scores of other programs.

The House passed its own

versions of both bills on March 7; the two chambers will have to work out compromises before sending the measures to President Bush.

The House approved a weaker, unspecified threat that "Congress may consider appropriate action" if allied aid falls short of promised levels.

Congressional frustration with America's allies is high because of the huge amounts of money at stake. Of \$54.5 billion in promised assistance, just \$25.6 billion has arrived, according to the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Not one of the six countries

□ See ARMS, page 5.

Vandalism attack probed

Women's studies office in Union hit with graffiti

by Wynne Everett
investigative editor

Vandals painted "fuck off" with what appears to be hot chocolate on the walls outside the women's studies offices sometime Monday evening.

Graduate Fellow Nancy Dillon arrived Tuesday morning to find the graffiti dripping from the wall along with a brown, sticky "smiley face" drawn on an office door bulletin board.

The department has been occupying offices on the fourth floor of the Union until they are given permanent space in Shatzel Hall, which is now being renovated.

Because no other offices are on the fourth floor and it is not a common traffic area, campus police believe the graffiti was a deliberate attack on the department rather than a random act of vandalism.

Campus security has determined the "paint" is a chocolate substance that was painted on with a brush.

has lifted fingerprints from the scene but has no suspects at this time.

"For prints to be any good you have to have a suspect to match them with," Weekley said.

Weekley said investigators will interview women's studies professors to develop a list of suspects to match the fingerprints to, but believes it will be very difficult to catch the vandal.

Women's Studies Assistant Director Lane Aldridge believes her department has become a target for vandals whenever issues of homophobia, sexism and racism are raised on campus.

"Topics are discussed in women's studies classes that let people know there are more than just white Anglo-Saxon Protestant male heterosexuals out there and some people get miffed with that," Aldridge said.

The department sponsored a speech by outspoken feminist Dagmar Celeste, Ohio's former first lady, last week and is planning its annual recogni-

□ See VANDALISM, page 4.

Gunshot wound kills Bradner boy

A Bradner boy was found dead at his residence at 306 S. Main St. in Bradner, Monday evening.

Brian Faust, 13, was killed by a gunshot wound to the head in a first floor bedroom of his residence.

No official ruling has yet been made but Wood County Coroner Douglas Hess said the gunshot wound appears to be self-inflicted.

However, the death had not been ruled as a suicide or accidental as of Tuesday.

The investigation is being handled by the Bradner Police Department and detectives from the Wood County Sheriff's Department.

Bradner is located approximately 13 miles southeast of Bowling Green.

Editorial

Suntans a steep price for beauty

Beauty, vanity is thy name. Shakespeare could not be more relevant now, in a time when men and women destroy their skin by basking under the simulated sunlight of tanning booths.

Sunlight contains two types of ultraviolet rays. One type tans the skin while the other is longer and burn the skin by penetrating deeper into the skin's epidermis.

Although repeated studies have shown the harmful type destroy collagen — a substance which helps the skin retain its elasticity — men and women continue to worship the almighty 'Sun God'.

Premature aging, wrinkling and extremely dry skin are the results of collagen loss. So while a bronze glow may appear to look "healthy" on the outside, the damage to underlying skin layers may take more than 10 years before it appears as wrinkles.

But what are a few crows feet 10 years in the future, as long as we look good now — right?

This mindset about what constitutes beauty says a

great deal about the way our society's beauty standards have evolved.

Tanned skin was not always considered beautiful. During the Victorian Era pale skin was considered vogue and women carried umbrellas to prevent the sun's ultra violet rays from burning any part of their bodies.

Currently, however, dark tans and string bikinis have replaced palefaces and umbrellas.

Society does not have to retreat to Victorian Era ideals, but our current priorities that "beautiful is better" should be re-examined.

Until then, we will continue to be an artificial society.

Campus officials ignore condoms

Let us be re-living the Victorian age, condoms are a sexual accessory of our modern times. Free love blossomed in the '60s, but in the '90s, free love can be deadly.

A recent survey discovered that 70 percent of Ohio college students are sexually active. A debate at Miami University showed how prominent this coital

activity is. The question that remains is where the administration of Bowling Green State University stands.

Once again the generation gap is showing. College administrations across the state are refusing to supply dormitories with condom machines. The reasoning behind this is that the machines will endorse promiscuous sexual activity. Whether or not this is true, the fact that remains — students are sexually involved, despite the absence of the condom machines.

Ideally, administrations take stances promoting responsible behavior. But it seems in the cases of the condom-machine controversy, their stand is less than responsible. Ignoring the fact that 70 percent of students are sexually active is irresponsible.

True responsibility lies in promoting safe, sexual behavior. Perhaps the administration is prudish when it should be prudent.

Students will continue to have sex — and with the threat of AIDS, this can be deadly. The administration should take the high road and recognize the true issue which is at stake. That of health, not morality.

Paradoxically, the moral thing to do would be to supply dormitories with condom machines. This would acknowledge the sexual behavior of students, it would promote responsibility within that behavior and it would send a message that the administration does indeed have the students' best interests at hand.

Anything less would be irresponsible.

LETTERS

Student mourns deaths of those killed in Gulf War

Editor *The News*: As most of us congratulate ourselves and feel euphoric about the outcome of the war in the Persian Gulf, I am in mourning. While most people speak warmly of the low number of casualties, I continue to feel there were great losses that very few speak of.

I mourn the deaths and can only imagine the paradoxical feelings of pride and pain, longing and sorrow that families of servicemen and women feel — not only in this country, but in Britain, France, Saudi Arabia and other places.

I also don't hear much about the pall of grief and suffering that families are living under every day in Iraq. I am not accusing my brothers and sisters in the military, but questioning all of us.

As a member of the human family, I mourn these losses, this hardship, and do not feel "pride" that I contributed to their plight. How can we feel elated at a "job-well-done" when our job includes killing thousands of our fellow human beings?

I also mourn the maiming that seems to have occurred within us, in our ability to feel such solidarity with others who may be from another country, religion, race.

Something is diminished in us if we cause such pain and then do not see it because of our political end, or worse, we do not see it because we compare one victim (Kuwait) with another (Iraq) and say one is more worth our compassion. Are we losing our humanity?

Edward A. Dougherty, creative writing

Walking on grass causes ugly 'sore'

Editor *The News*: There's an ugly, open wound on this campus! Students, staff, and faculty have created a hideous sore. It is a growing gash that never heals as people cut across the lawn between the BA Building and Jerome Library. It is a growing, widening trail, with two grooved tracks and a median strip. I predict it will soon reach thoroughfare proportions replete with signs and exit ramps to ancillary sidewalks ... and perhaps even a mini-strip mall. Or equally hideous to contemplate, the path will be paved.

I confess, I helped create this ugly sore. I walked the path twice last fall to cut the number of steps and seconds "saved" by taking the so-called shortcut. The sidewalk route took approximately six more steps than the grass-killing route. Less than a minute of time was saved.

Few, if any, care about this issue — the "uglification" of the campus. If people cared, they would stop using the grass killing route or start protesting and chanting, "don't be an a..., stay off the grass."

In a small way, with this letter, I have registered my protest. I will continue to lament the thoughtlessness of the lazy path-users who make the campus physically ugly; to look beyond the gaping sore to the more pleasant features of the vista from my office; and to hope that someone with authority will begin the healing process.

Dennis East, assistant dean of libraries

MANY hours are spent in the gyms and tanning booths across the nation, preparing the burly college men of America for a week of sun, surf, and their new swimming trunks...



MANY WEEKS WILL BE SPENT TRYING TO RECOVER...



Student voice serves diverse community

It's not a revolutionary idea, but I've always believed positive change is made through effective communication. This newspaper is in the business of communication and daily we are tried by the difficulties poor communication brings.

The *BG News* has claimed for years to be "an independent student voice" and that holds true as much today as ever. The paper you hold in your hands, for better or worse, is the product of students. We at the *News* are in the business because we believe our talents lie in journalism. Part of that commitment to long hours and little or no pay is based on the belief that we can make a difference.

You, the reader, can contribute to the continued growth and revitalization of *The News* by telling

me what you like or dislike. What you're interested in and what you want to read about. The letters we receive cover a variety of topics, but I'm interested in soliciting constructive criticism of a 70-year-old Bowling Green tradition.

DISPELLING SOME MISCONCEPTIONS:

The *News* receives no funding from the University. Students do not pay the salaries of our editors, writers or photographers. Not all staff members are paid. Employees usually are not paid until their second or third semester. Even staff writers, who are expected to write three stories a week, receive only \$250 for the entire semester.

Where does the funding come from? Like all newspapers our

primary revenue is through advertising. Of course, we are aided by the University through the office space and free utilities we enjoy.

Staff members are students, but we do have five non-students who assist us through editorial, business, advertising and production advice. University officials have no direct say concerning what is printed in the paper. Only students read copy before it is printed.

Joining *The News* staff is probably one of the easiest avenues on campus to gain experience. One does not even have to be a journalism major. English and visual communication technology majors regularly serve on the newspaper and volunteers are always welcome.

The keys to being a part of *The*

News are interest, dedication and endurance. Applications for fall positions will be available in the business office beginning April 1.

Ah, you're wondering how the editor is picked. Personally, I stuffed cash in the right pockets. The process for other editors has been more formal.

The Board of Student Publication is comprised of representatives from the journalism department, a few students, the vice president of university relations and the editors of local newspapers — including *The Blade*. Applicants explain why they want to be editor and any plans they may have. Following a brief inquisition the editor is announced.

Remember that poor communication thing? That whatchamacallit really depends a lot on terms. On more than one occasion I have heard from a reader who is upset with a detail in "an editorial." Well, what I can call an editorial is often quite different from what the reader is speaking of. Take a look at the diagram and see if we're using the same terms.

We are well aware of the need to recycle. Each day we go to class we see the copies strewn on the floors and peeking from trash bins. We don't like it.

That's why we're glad people like Mike Rolfe at environmental studies have taken the initiative in recycling on campus. There is a large trailer parked at the University Union loading dock. All you have to do is take your white paper and newspapers there, drop them in the boxes inside the trailer.

We're trying to establish a network of recycling stations in academic and administrative buildings. Some residence halls have already begun newspaper recycling programs. Hopefully, by the end of the semester a recycling system for all halls will be in place for the fall.

James A. Tinker is a senior news-editorial journalism major from Springfield, O. and editor of *The News*.

A FEW WORDS ON WORDS :

This is the **Editorial**. Its content is the opinion of the members of the *News'* Editorial Board. This is the *News'* official stance on issues.

Letters. Please tell us your major, department, business etc. Include phone number and address so we can verify information. Letters are subject to condensation.

Columns do not necessarily represent anyone's opinion, but the columnists' own. Guest columns are uncommon, but not unwelcome.

Most other *BG News* content is comprised of photos, news stories and articles. If you have a news tip - let us know!

Editorial

No reason for keeping 21 law

LETTERS

Prevention Center Support, funds needed to sustain program

Coughlin's legacy: a strong, useful USG

God in left field

Respond

The BG News

The BG News

- An Independent Student Voice -

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Bowling Green, Ohio 43403-0278
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Monday through Friday

Campus

Shatzel's New Outlook

Face lift completes transition from dormitory's roots

by Greg Watson
staff writer

Shatzel Hall will be open for classes and offices this fall after a little more than a year of reconstruction.

The reconstruction of Shatzel Hall should be completed by mid-April, said Jerry Miller, supervisor with Mosser Construction, Inc. from Fremont.

The company constructed a new roof, installed new windows, plumbing, electricity and air conditioning, and tore out two-thirds of the building's walls, Miller said.

"The building was held up by the shores [support beams] for a while," said Lance Teaman, University associate architect.

Shatzel, a female residence hall from its construction in 1924 until the 1950s, will have about 120 offices and 30 classrooms, study, library and other general application rooms, Teaman said.

The philosophy department will be on the top floor, while the second floor will be used for the

Romance language department and ethnic studies, Teaman said.

German, Russian and other Eastern European language offices will be on the first floor, he added.

Faculty from these departments are working out of the College Park office building, which was built for temporary housing of departments displaced by renovations.

The reconstruction of Shatzel began March 1990 and should cost \$2.9 million.

While professors and students are preparing to move into Shatzel, the reconstruction of Overman was completed earlier this semester, allowing classes to begin in the hall.

Jim Gedert, job supervisor for the reconstruction of Overman Hall, said the same process was done there.

"We had to give it a face lift, make it look pretty," Gedert said.

The large amounts of asbestos and mercury last spring gave the company the largest problems, Gedert said.



BG News/Jay Murdock

(above) Shatzel's main stairwell now sports a two-story window facing out into the courtyard and parking lot toward the University Union. (left) Associate Architect Lance Teaman examines what will be the new philosophy resource center on Shatzel's third floor.



BG News/Jay Murdock

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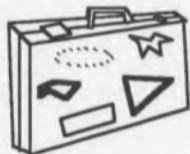
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Look for it at all regular BG News
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• VALUE AND SAVINGS •

• VALUE AND SAVINGS •



UAO is now assembling the 1991-92 Day By Day
Calendar and we would like your help!

Design the cover

Reproducible to 8 1/2 x 11

One color representation

Deadline: April 12

Please include name, address,
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Submit some photos

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BG ASK U



"There is no such whetstone, to sharpen a good wit and encourage a will to learning, as is praise."

—Roger Ascham
I want to use the STAR system for registration. How can I be sure my phone is a touch tone?

Dear Let Your Fingers Do the Walking,

Hold the phone to your ear and press the pound sign. You will hear a distinct tone if you have touch-tone service. If you hear clicks this means your service is rotary.

I know my access code is my birth month and day. Is there any reason I should change it?

Dear I'd Rather Be Safe than Sorry,

Yes, for security reasons and the protection of your schedule, you should change your access code. You might want to use four or five digits that you are familiar with such as your girlfriend's birthday or your house number.

What if I forget my access code after I change it?

Dear Forget Me Not,
If you forget your access code, go to the Registrar's Office with a picture ID. You will be told your current access number.

I'd like to register earlier than the time on my informogram. Can I do this?

Dear Eager Beaver,
No. You have to adhere to the times indicated on your informogram. Even if you call in one minute early, the STAR system will not accept your call and you will lose one of your three allotted calls.

What is a wild card and how do I get one?

Dear Poker Face,
A wild card gives you the opportunity to make a substitution for a closed course during priority. To get a wild card you must ask the STAR system to look for other open

sections, even if you know there are none. This is the only way STAR knows you're eligible for a wild card.

I already requested my course for Fall '91. Now I want different courses. What do I do now?

Dear Preferred customer,
A new feature has been added to the system called preferred open. This is the third date printed on your informogram. During this time you have the opportunity to schedule any course that is still open. This feature gives you an advantage over people who failed to advance register at all.

I'm planning to go to summer school at a university near my home. How do I know which courses will transfer?

Dear Summer School's Cool,
Using the summer schedule from the school you plan to attend, select the courses you wish to take. Take the course titles and numbers to the Registrar's Office (110 Administration Building) and complete a Request for Transient Permission Form.

The request is reviewed and if you are in good standing, a transient permit will be mailed to you. This will indicate the other university's course number and our equivalent. After completing a course elsewhere, request an official transcript of your summer work to be sent here.

BG aSk U is a service of the University's academic advisers

SETA wants vegetarian menus

by Julie Potter
staff writer

A recently established animal rights group wants a vegetarian food line in every cafeteria among other changes designed to reduce animal killings.

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals was founded in January by a group of students concerned about various animal rights issues, Dave Brodin, president of SETA said.

"We thought that these issues were important enough that something should be done. EIG (Environmental Interest Group) had done a little with animal rights issues in the past, but there was no group devoted solely to animal rights," he said.

Topping the SETA agenda is a campaign to convince Food Operations and the Union, to carry a line offering only meat-free food.

"Miami University has vegetarian lines in their cafeterias, and they are very popular. We'd like to get the same thing here for vegetarians who want to eat more than just salad," Brodin said.

SETA has compiled institutional vegetarian recipes that serve between 50 and 100 people

med majors have to take require dissection, but we don't think it's necessary for lower-level courses to use so many animals," Brodin said.

Possibilities the group is suggesting are computer programs that simulate dissection and videotapes that show a dissection

sected. SETA sponsored an information table in the Math Science Building on Tuesday in conjunction with today's Great American Meat-Out.

"The Great American Meat-Out is a day during which we try to convince everyone to kick the meat habit for one day and realize that there are environmental and health benefits to not eating meat," Brodin added.

Other issues the group plans to tackle include educating people about the inhumanity of wearing furs and investigating pet stores that are rumored to get their animals from "puppy mills", Brodin said.

"You don't necessarily have to agree with all of the issues we approach in SETA. If you're interested in even one aspect of animal rights, this is a good group for you," he said.

"You don't necessarily have to agree with all of the issues we approach in SETA. If you're interested in even one aspect of animal rights, this is a good group for you."

and they are encouraging Food Operations to consider the recipes.

The group is also promoting alternative methods to dissection in biology classes.

"We understand that the higher-level biology courses that pre-

being performed.

"With the videotapes, only one animal is dissected and after that, no more animals need to be sacrificed," Brodin said.

Another alternative to dissection the group is considering is models of the animals to be dis-

Precautions may protect against rape

by Lori Miller
staff writer

Because of the threat of rape on college campuses, female students are advised to take several precautions to safeguard themselves against possible attacks.

The University of Michigan surveyed students of 35 college campuses and reported 90 percent of rape victims reported they knew their assailant.

Most date or acquaintance rapes occur in a party setting where alcohol is involved, said Sandee Standriff, director of the Victim Advocacy Program at The Link, 525 Pike St.

Female students should set a limit for themselves and be very clear what their intentions are before going out for an evening, she said.

See PREVENTION, page 5.

RAPE

Continued from page 1.

news media, said Barb Waddell, campus safety's public information officer.

Another common misconception rape victims have is thinking they will be forced to press criminal charges against their attacker, Waddell said.

Because many victims know their assailant, they are against pressing charges, she said.

Victims should also realize a rape can be reported several months after it occurred — which was the case of three of the four rapes reported to campus safety this year, Waddell said.

Ash and Waddell both agreed it is never too late to report a rape — whether it is two weeks or two months after the attack.

Police can still get a possible description of the attacker and the location and time of the attack, Ash said.

There may be a pattern of attacks on other women or police can at least "stake out" the location, he said.

"We would much rather have the victim wait [and report the crime] later than not [report it] at all," Waddell said.

The notion that many victims fear reporting rapes because they know the rapist is a revealing

"If people do not make us aware, we cannot do anything about it ... until it happens again."

--Roger Dennerll, director of public safety

fact. According to a University of Michigan survey of 35 college campuses not only are more campus-wide rapes occurring, but the majority of them are date or acquaintance rape.

The survey reported 90 percent of rape victims know their attacker and 47 percent of these rapes occurred on the first date or first romantic situation.

This is evident in the University's occurrences of rape.

Untold crimes continue

RAPE

More victims being raped by "friends."

Eighty percent of rape victims The Link advises know who their attackers are, Standriff said. While, Waddell said three of the four rapes reported to campus police were acquaintance rape.

The Student Health Center receives an average of one complaint of sexual assault or rape per week, said Nurse Clinician

Barb Hoffman.

All of the cases the health center have dealt with in the past have been acquaintance or date rape, she said.

If a rape victim is treated at the health center after being attacked, the center is required by the Ohio Revised Code to tell police officials a rape occurred — a rule which was recently implemented in late January.

However, the center does not have to inform police where the rape happened or the victim's name, Hoffman said.

The past three years, the number of campus rape complaints have increased — however, police officials are not looking at this as a negative setback to campus safety.

An increase in reported rapes does not always mean more rapes are occurring but rather more rapes are being reported — which is a somewhat positive step, Hoffman said.

Rape occurrences are not only limited to the campus community though.

The sheriff's department, which investigates complaints of all Wood County residents, including the surrounding rural communities, received seven complaints of rape in 1990, said Deputy Brenda Brenneman.

VANDALISM

Continued from page 1.

tion banquet.

These events may have provoked someone to attack the department, Aldridge said.

She also said the Lesbian and Gay Alliance's upcoming forum with Campus Crusade for Christ on religion and homosexuality may have also spurred vandals to graffiti the department.

This is not the first vandalism the department has suffered, which has heightened concern.

Office doors were stripped of decorations and scrawled with anti-gay epithets and threats

after the National Coming Out Day in October 1989.

Aldridge said she hopes campus security will find the vandals so she and other professors can feel secure in their isolated offices again.

"Of course we feel uneasy," she said. "We're up here isolated, working and you never know when it is someone on a whim or some crazy who will really do something violent."

Weekley said campus security will increase patrols of the women's studies offices to ensure the safety of people working there.

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INSIDER

BG's Favorite Things

Okay teenbeats! Here's your chance to settle those classic late night debates once and for all. Where's BG's favorite weekend hot spot? Who's BG's fave hip rockers? And last but not least, which all-important bank machine BG's fave money hut? The Insider presents...

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Student injured in auto wreck

by Aaron Dorksen
staff writer

A University student was injured early Tuesday morning after failing to stop before pulling out of Lot 2 between Harshman Quadrangle and East Fraternity Row, police said.

Police reports say Donald Branum, senior health and human services major, pulled in front of a car driven by Brad Eckart, 21, 318 Palmer #3, who was traveling westbound on East Wooster Street around 12:50 a.m.

A crowd of about 40 curious students interrupted their late night studying to come outside and see what happened.

Branum was thrown into the passenger seat of his car and his head hit the windshield. He was transported by ambulance to Wood County Hospital where he was treated and later released.

He was cited for failure to yield.

Eckart and a passenger, Jamey L. Prowant, 21, 136 Carr Ave., were not injured in the crash, but Eckart's 1984 Camaro was damaged moderately. Branum's 1984 Chevy Cavalier suffered heavy damage according to police reports.

University students Jim Rutledge and Roger DeCarbo said they were studying for a test in their room in Anderson when they heard a loud crash through their open window.

"I looked out my window and saw the crash," Rutledge said. "Roger and I just decided to take a study break and go outside to see what happened."

Eckart estimated that he slowed his vehicle to under 25 mph by the time of the collision.

ARMS

Continued from page 1.

that pledged substantial amounts of help has delivered its pledge in full. All six countries plan to buy U.S. weapons this year and would be affected by the ban, according to information the administration has given Congress.

In a letter distributed to congressional leaders, the White House Office of Management and Budget said the proposed prohibition would place "unnecessary and inappropriate constraints" on the sales.

State Department spokesman

PREVENTION

Continued from page 4.

This is important because if a woman is in a sexual situation with a man, "she can think back and say 'I told myself I'm not going to do this,'" Standriff said.

Students should also know their limits with alcohol and go out with groups of people on a first date rather than a one-on-one situation, she said.

Because there have been incidents where a victim wakes up and the assailant is already on top of her, Barb Waddell, University public safety information officer, urges students to keep apartment and residence hall doors locked at all times.

Female students should not walk across campus alone at

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Lou Gold, professor turned hermit, speaks to an audience Tuesday night in the Education Building about the environment.

Deforestation discussed

Speaker urges immediate action to save ecosystems

by Greg Watson
staff writer

The destruction of forest ecosystems caused by massive deforestation was the topic of a speech delivered to more than 150 people Tuesday night.

Lou Gold, who has been traveling the country for more than three years to educate people about U.S. forests, spoke at the University in a forum sponsored by the Environmental Interest Group.

The consequences of deforestation are not only seen by the loss of trees, but the destruction of entire ecosystems, Gold said.

"The forest is a large chain of events," Gold said. "All organizations are woven in a delicate web of life, and when the web is disturbed, everything can be upset."

Gold has been working with various organizations to save the area and encouraged audience members to do the same.

"The environment is no longer a spectator sport," Gold said. "We now need people to write to Congress. An area is crying out for loving, care and hands to help it."

When Gold left city life eight years ago to "rough it," he went to the Siskiyou Forest Range, which covers more than 50,000 square miles on the West coast.

The forest range was once the "greatest forest on Earth," Gold said, but the forest area is getting smaller because of corporate deforestation.

Last year, more than 20 billion board feet of timber was cut down in the U.S., Gold said, and 50 percent of the trees chopped, were not used.

Since 1950, more than 60 percent of the trees naturally grown have been cut down, Gold said. Much

of this deforestation is due to technical "advances," he added.

"I wanted to get to the forest to get away from the hustle and bustle [of city life]," Gold said. "But instead I heard the roar of the chainsaw."

His journey led him to a climb of Bald Mountain, on which he found a 50-year-old dump.

For 56 days, Gold cleared the area, then made a sanctuary of the peak by building a medicine wheel made of stone.

Gold said he sensed a "marriage with the mountain" and vowed to return to Bald Mountain every summer to learn about the area, keep the mountain clean and educate the people about the area.

When Gold had few visitors during the first three years, he began talking to his "Bald Mountain Stick."

Gold said the stick was unhappy because the area was being threatened by corporations and the government, and "bears don't write letters and owls don't vote."

The conversation with his stick made Gold want to educate people about U.S. forests, so he began making speeches about problems the area had with logging.

Gold said he faced financial problems at first, but when people from his home town heard of his problems, they collected money, which Gold used to buy slides for his program.

"I was given a sense of the tremendous love and concern the people have for the area," Gold said of the assistance.

Some companies have replanted trees in the area, but Gold said this does not solve the problem. When a company cuts down a forest and replants the area, Gold said this causes a "biological desert."

BUDGET

Continued from page 1.

preciative of the importance Voynovich gave education in his brutal budget released Monday.

University Board of Trustee Chairperson Richard Newlove had little to say about Voynovich's proposal.

"I'm obviously quite disappointed with the governor's budget," he said.

University committees will meet to prepare the University's 1991-1992 budget for July 1, without being sure what the University's income is.

"It's difficult, but it's definitely a manageable problem," said Chris Dalton, vice president of planning and budgeting.

To compensate for reduced funding the University may leave some staffing vacancies unfilled and likely will reduce department budgets, Dalton said.

Students can expect a harder time finding a job on campus because of the cutbacks coupled with an April 1 minimum-wage increase, he said.

However, work-study programs and financial aid funding should remain intact, administrative sources said.

Because some vacancies may not be filled larger class sizes are possible, Dalton said. And a greater student-to-teacher ratio may be exacerbated by fewer funds to pay part-time instructors.

"Larger class sizes might reduce staffing needs at the margin," he said.

Some non-educational programs may be cut, he said. Also, an emphasis on greater administrative efficiency could save money.

Because of a line-item deletion in the Voynovich proposal, the College of Education and Allied Professions will lose more than \$500,000 in Teacher Educational Redesign grants.

"It's a dramatic cut as far as our college is concerned, said Ronald Russell, associate education dean.

The program, which Russell said was enacted in the early 1970s, provides funds for several areas including:

- student-teacher field experience operations,
- clinical labs,
- program advisement,
- teacher certification,
- support for other programs and personnel salaries.

The funds also support teacher programs in other campus programs, such as music and art education.

Russell said the University has more than 3,000 students who plan to teach kindergarten through 12th grade.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

BGSU is holding a public auction of surplus equipment and lost & found property on Wednesday, March 27, 1991 beginning at 10:30 a.m. The location of the auction will be at the old paint shop storage building, located next to the TV station off of Troup Street. Among the items to be auctioned are: Vehicles, Furniture, Computers & Printers, Tires & Rims, Bicycles, Jewelry, Watches, Calculators, Walkmans, Radar Detectors & Scanners, Cameras, Misc Sporting Goods, Misc Tools. Cash or check accepted - N. Keith Bradley auctioneer. Other information may be obtained by contacting the inventory management department, Bowling Green State University, 372-2121 between the hours of 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

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Elsewhere

Referendum results may give Yeltsin an advantage

by Bryan Brumley
Associated Press writer

MOSCOW — President Mikhail Gorbachev saw Sunday's nationwide referendum as a way to pressure leaders of the 15 republics to bow to central control. But the vote may have given his rival Boris Yeltsin a powerful new way to challenge the Kremlin.

Preliminary results of Sunday's vote show that 82 percent of the 178 million eligible Soviet voters cast ballots. Of those, 78 percent voted in favor of preserving the union — as Gorbachev wished.

At the same time, in excess of half the 100 million voters in the republic of Russia approved a separate measure to strengthen the post of Russian president and allow a direct popular vote among competing candidates.

Yeltsin, president of the Russian parliament, is favored to win such an election, despite a plan by hard-line Communist lawmakers to dump him at a congress scheduled on March 28.

Gorbachev has balked at facing a popular election, relying instead on a vote in the relatively tame Soviet parliament, where he faced no opponent.

He would face a strong political challenge from a president elected by the most populous and wealthiest Soviet republic.

So in the end, the referendum that Gorbachev hoped would clear the political waters has left them as muddy as ever.

Not only has Yeltsin appeared to improve his position, the 15 republics are locked in a "war of laws" with the Kremlin over contradictory legislation and decrees.

In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said Tuesday the referendum did not appear to resolve the conflict over the division of authority between the national government and the republics.

The political chaos likely will be heightened by the announcement Tuesday that long-suffering Soviet consumers will be hit on April 2 by whopping price increases — some as high as 1,000 percent.

At the same time, the government plans to cut government subsidies for food, housing and consumer services that have been underpriced for decades.

Soviet and Western economists have recommended such reforms as a way to make agriculture and industry more self-sufficient and

weed out unprofitable enterprises.

Needed or not, the increases probably will infuriate Soviet consumers, whose standard of living only gets worse and worse.

Yeltsin so far has managed to use popular dissatisfaction in his power struggle with Gorbachev.

Gorbachev's top adviser on the referendum said the results would press the Soviet president to, above all, "take concrete steps toward economic reform, moving toward a market economy."

The results also should "hasten work on the Union Treaty" and "lead to an end to the war of laws," the adviser, Grigory Revenko, told a news conference on Tuesday.

He gave no specifics on how Gorbachev would end his disputes over laws with the leaders of the republics.

Revenko rejected the suggestion that the referendum was a popularity contest between Gorbachev and Yeltsin, but said the leaders should work out "a correlation of powers of the presidents of Russia and the Soviet Union."

Yeltsin is likely to use the results of the Russian referendum to bolster his demands that Gorbachev agree to a Union Treaty that would transfer more economic and political power from the Kremlin to the republics.

Drop in energy prices good news for shaky economy

WASHINGTON (AP)— Consumer prices, benefiting from the biggest monthly decline in gasoline prices in almost five years, edged up just 0.2 percent in February, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said construction of new homes and apartments, which had been in a nose dive, shot up 16.4 percent last month.

While the Bush administration hailed both reports as harbingers of a quick end to the recession, Wall Street was decidedly less upbeat.

Stock prices skidded on worries that the underlying inflation rate, absent food and energy, was stuck at a disappointingly high level. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 stocks fell 62.13 to close at 2,867.82.

In addition to the inflation concerns, investors were also disheartened by an announcement from IBM that its first-quarter earnings would be only about half of what analysts had been expecting. IBM blamed the weak earnings on the worldwide economic slowdown and disruptions caused by the Persian Gulf War.

The 0.2 percent rise in the Consumer Price Index, the smallest in nine months, translated into an annual inflation rate of just 2.7 percent, far below last year's 6.1 percent increase.

February's good inflation news came primarily because of a fourth consecutive monthly drop in energy prices, which fell by 4 percent. The energy decline was led by a 7.4 percent plunge in gasoline prices, the biggest one-month drop since April 1986.

After topping \$40 per barrel after Iraq's August invasion of Kuwait, world oil prices have now fallen below \$20 per barrel and analysts expect a world oil glut to dampen prices for much of the year.

Food costs were also down in February, falling 0.2 percent as fruit prices retreated following a freeze-related rise the month before.

Discounting the volatile food and energy sectors, inflation rose a troubling 0.7 percent after a 0.8 percent increase in the so-called core inflation rate in January.

Noriega's defendants convicted

MIAMI (AP) — Jurors on Tuesday convicted two co-defendants of Manuel Noriega of plotting with the deposed Panamanian leader to trade M-16 automatic rifles for cocaine.

Brian Davidow and William Saldarriaga were convicted of conspiracy to import cocaine and distribution with intent to import. They became the first Noriega co-defendants to be convicted in the case.

The two face up to 40 years in prison each. U.S. District Judge William Hoeweler set sentencing for May 14.

Lead prosecutor Mike Sullivan refused to comment on the verdict, but his boss, U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen, was upbeat.

"This verdict shows the public a jury will convict with the kind of evidence we have in the so-called Noriega case," Lehtinen said, referring to testimony from informants within the illegal drug trade who were given reduced sentences in return for their cooperation.

Davidow's attorney, Richard Sharpstein, put his arm around his client after hearing the verdict, which he later blamed on the government's zeal to prosecute Noriega.

"The government threw a morass of frightening information at the jury," Sharpstein said. "It was very difficult for the jurors to keep their eye on the ball."

Sharpstein said the death of star prosecution witness Ramon Navarro during the trial undoubtedly frightened jurors and hurt the defense more than the prosecution. He said Navarro would have completely contradicted other government witnesses.

"They had a load of evidence," Steven Kreisberg, attorney for Saldarriaga, said. "Noriega had an insidious effect in that they subpoenaed documents and made deals with people they never would have talked to otherwise."

Noriega will be tried in June on the same counts, as well as on broader racketeering charges. Several other co-defendants have reached plea agreements.

The case against Davidow, 29, a Miami real estate salesman, and Saldarriaga, 46, a Colombian importer, revolved around the ill-fated voyage of the luxury yacht Krill in March 1986.

Colombian police seized the Krill as it prepared to leave an offshore island with 700 pounds of cocaine stashed in hidden compartments. Two of the men who allegedly helped organize the deal were murdered in Medellin, Colombia, days before the yacht was raided.

The government's star witness, Amet Paredes, testified the conspirators had plotted the Krill's voyage with Noriega in a series of meetings in Panama City. Noriega addressed the group by speaker phone, Paredes said.

The deal involved trading 1,000 automatic rifles for the cocaine, possibly to the M-19 Colombian guerrilla group through the Medellin drug cartel, according to the government.

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Rebellion drags on in Iraq

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Kurdish rebels are driving the last Iraqi loyalist soldiers from oil-rich Kirkuk, and anti-government rioting spread to Iraq's largest northern city, rebel officials said Tuesday.

In the south, where Shiite rebels also battled to topple the regime of President Saddam Hussein, both rebels and government spokesmen claimed their side held the Shiite holy cities of Najaf and Karbala.

Using the state-controlled press, the Iraqi government urged citizens to remain loyal and pledged to carry out democratic reforms promised by Saddam in a weekend speech.

"Close ranks behind the leadership to overcome the dilemma," said an editorial in the government-run *Al-Thawra* newspaper.

Saadi Mehdi Saleh, speaker of the National Assembly, was quoted in another daily, *Al-Iraq*, as saying "before too long" a new constitution and a

multipart political system would be in place.

From Damascus, Jalal Talabani, a leader of the Iraqi Kurdistan Front, sought foreign intervention to support the Kurdish revolt, claiming Iraqi troops were using napalm and phosphorus bombs to crush the rebellion.

"In a vile and desperate attempt to stamp out the growing popular uprising against his tyranny, Saddam Hussein persists with the ruthless bombardment of civilians," he said, describing it as "a calamity being inflicted on the Iraqi people."

Talabani's charges about napalm echoed comments of several other Kurdish and Shiite rebel leaders in recent days, but White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said in Washington there was no proof napalm was being used by Iraqi forces.

The World Health Organization reported more than 30,000 Iraqi refugees have crossed into southern Iran to escape fighting.

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Sports

BG faces Notre Dame in softball's home opener

by Brian Dugger
sports writer

Revenge.
A common incentive in sports. An incentive the softball team will carry into its doubleheader with Notre Dame this afternoon.
The Falcons open up the home portion of their schedule when they meet the Fighting Irish starting at 3 p.m. The two teams last met on Friday when Notre Dame handed BG a 4-2 defeat in the Sycamore Invitational.
"We're really looking forward to playing them," BG head coach Jacquie Joseph said. "We just

lost to them, so that's a great incentive. We always like to get revenge."

The Falcons come into the series with a 3-7 mark, but their four losses in last weekend's tourney all came by two runs or less.



Joseph

"We made a lot of mental mistakes by not knowing what to do in pressure situations," first baseman Julie Hudson said. "We need to focus on the pressure situations."

Joseph believes the non-conference doubleheader can be used for the upcoming Mid-American Conference season.

"We're preparing for conference play. The goal is to get better everyday," Joseph said.

The games against the Irish are the final games the Falcons play before embarking on their spring trip to Florida March 22-31.

The Falcon baseball team (1-4-1) will play the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor today at 3 p.m. The game was moved from Tuesday because of wet field conditions at Ray Fisher Stadium.

Falcons split tight contests to begin lacrosse campaign

by Kevin Cummings
sports writer

Opportunity doesn't knock often, but when it does it's wise to take advantage of it.

That's exactly what John Carroll University did as the Blue Streaks defeated the lacrosse team in the Falcons' season opener.

BG began its spring season in slow motion as JCU ripped off four straight goals in the games' first five minutes, and then shut down the Falcons for the remainder of the first quarter.

BG got on the board early in the second period, as Brian Walkerly and Ben Robertson found the back of the Blue Streaks' net, to cut the deficit to 4-2. JCU then got back on track as it answered BG's two goals with two of its own to take a 6-2 lead into halftime.

"Once we had possession of the ball we worked it around well," BG midfielder Rob Schooner said. "The problem was that they were beating us to all the ground balls."

Falcon attackman Curtis Kneedler was on fire in the third quarter as he completed the natural hat trick to cut the BG deficit to one goal (6-5).

It was at this point that the knock came on the Blue Streaks' door.

A random stick check conducted by the referee found Kneedler to have an illegal stick, and a three-minute penalty ensued on the controversial call. JCU scored its seventh goal during the power play and held on to win 7-5.

"Back-up goalie Joe McMahon played an excellent game, especially in the second half," Schooner said.

The Falcons played a much more spirited game against Toledo Glass City, as they won the tightly contested match 6-5.

"Our intensity level was much better today," Kneedler said. "Winning the ground balls and good passing were the key."

Kneedler started BG off and running as he scored his fourth goal of the weekend during the first period. Glass City tied the

game at 1 before Kneedler put the Falcons up by a single point again.

During the second period, Jon Caraccillo made a picture-perfect pass to Grant Randall who beat the Toledo goaltender to put the Falcons up 3-1. Marcial Ingal then put BG's fourth point on the board before Glass City scored to end the half at 4-2.

The Falcons came out flying high again in the second half as Caraccillo and Kneedler both scored quick goals to put BG up 6-2. Kneedler's goal was his sixth of the weekend.

With the four-goal lead BG inserted their younger players to give them game experience. They found it the hard way as Toledo tallied three unanswered goals before the clock expired and the Falcons had their first victory 6-5.

"Inspired play by our defensemen and good goaltending kept Glass City from coming back," defensive captain Paul Whybrew said.

The Falcons' next game is April 7 at 1 p.m. against Heidelberg behind the Business Administration Building. A game versus Akron is scheduled for the same day, after the Heidelberg game.

What's Bo's next move?

by Ben Walker
AP baseball writer

A day after the Kansas City Royals suddenly released Bo Jackson because of a bad hip, teams scrambled to see if he's worth the gamble.

The New York Yankees got the first shot Tuesday when he went on the waiver wire at 2 p.m. EST.

"We're looking into it, trying to get the facts on it," Yankees executive vice president Leonard Kleinman said Tuesday. "When we get them, we'll look into it."

Jackson can turn down any team that claims him and instead become a free agent.

Jackson said the Los Angeles Dodgers and Yankees would be among the teams he'd like to play for.

"Bo is extremely talented," Dodgers general manager Fred Claire said. "We would have interest, like we would in any player that was available."

The Dodgers spent millions in the off-season for free-agent outfielders Darryl Strawberry and Brett Butler. They also have Kal Daniels in the outfield, but the prospect of adding the two-sport star would be a natural for the team.

Jackson's agent, Richard Woods, said some teams called Tuesday to ask about Jackson, whose hip injury in an NFL playoff game threw his future into doubt. Woods did not identify which teams called, but said the

See Bo, page 8.

Steele explains decision in Tyson-Ruddock fight

by Ed Schuyler Jr
AP boxing writer

LAS VEGAS — Richard Steele decided Donovan "Razor" Ruddock could not continue against Mike Tyson in the seventh round Monday night, although Ruddock was on his feet and was not being hit when the fight was stopped.

Steele's decision touched off an outcry by spectators, outrage by members of Ruddock's camp and a brawl in the ring at the end of the fight. Steele ended up on the ring floor being kicked and had to be escorted from the outdoor arena at The Mirage by six security guards.

His controversial action took place one year and a day after his highly criticized decision that Meldrick Taylor could not continue against Julio Cesar Chavez with two seconds left in a fight. Taylor was leading according to all three official scorecards.

"I don't care how many rounds a fight happens to be (Tyson-Ruddock was scheduled for 12), my job is to help a fighter in trouble," Steele said at a news conference.

Tyson landed a series of punches to the head and Ruddock reeled backward to the ropes with 38 seconds left in the seventh round. Steele turned his back on Ruddock and, facing Tyson, stopped the fight just before Ruddock reached the ropes.

"When did you ever see a referee turn his back on a fighter when he was hurt?" Ruddock asked Tuesday.

Steele maintained the ropes kept Ruddock from going down. Ruddock was down in the second and third rounds, although the second-round

knockdown was a case of Ruddock being off-balance, but he had rallied to wobble Tyson in the sixth.

"I definitely did not want him to get hit coming off the ropes," Steele said.

When Steele signaled the fight was over, Ruddock stared in disbelief and said, "What?"

"He recovered so fast," Steele said. "If I hadn't stepped in, he wouldn't have recovered so fast."

Steele's gambling job helped fuel the controversy. He is a pit boss at the Golden Nugget, which is owned by Steve Wynn, who also owns The Mirage. Wynn has a multi-fight deal with Don King, who promotes all of Tyson's fights.

It also seemed curious that Steele, a sought-after referee who has worked more than 90 matches, was named to do Monday night's fight.

He had worked a fight in Japan last week and has just made the tiring flight home Friday, then he refereed the Michael Carbajal-Javier Varquez light flyweight title fight in Las Vegas Sunday night.

In the days before the fight, the Ruddock camp protested Steele's selection by the Nevada State Athletic Commission based on what it said was his close relationship with King.

Murad Muhammad, Ruddock's promoter, said the state commission said Steele was the only referee on their staff big enough to handle a heavyweight fight.

The much smaller Mills Lane refereed the Larry Holmes-Carl Williams heavyweight title fight in 1985 and the much smaller Carlos Padilla worked the Thrilla in Manila between Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier in 1975.

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Head coaches discuss matchup

COLUMBUS (AP) — Lou Carnesecca, coach at St. John's for 23 seasons, has some friendly words of warning for Ohio State coach Randy Ayers, at 34 the youngest coach left in the NCAA tournament.

Carnesecca had this observation about Ayers' success in only his second season as a head coach:

"Randy Ayers has done a heck of a job for a young coach in just two years to take them up there like that. It's just marvelous,"

Carnesecca said. "The only thing now is that people are going to expect this from them every year. To sustain something like that is very difficult."

"Only one team is going to be happy at the end of the year."

Top-seeded Ohio State (27-3) and fourth-seeded St. John's (22-8) will meet Friday night in a regional semifinal at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich.

Carnesecca, 66, picked up his 500th career victory at St. John's earlier this season and has a

506-178 record. He has been to the NCAA tournament 17 times and to the National Invitation Tournament six times.

His 1985 team reached the Final Four, and the Redmen won the NIT in 1989.

"I respect coach Carnesecca a great deal," Ayers said. "They were coming off the court and we were coming on, and I noticed that he's carrying some of the equipment off the floor. He's a great guy."

For Carnesecca, Friday's

meeting between the two teams has conjured other memories — those of a gloomy Manhattan night in December 1960.

Ohio State, under the guidance of Fred Taylor and riding the wave of the 1960 NCAA championship, beat a previously unbeaten St. John's 70-65 in a holiday tournament.

"They come out, and we get beat, and that was one of the most devastating defeats," Carnesecca said.

Bo

Continued from page 7.

Yankees were not among them.

"I expect he will be claimed by someone, but I wouldn't be surprised if he isn't," Woods said. "A team will have to make a \$2.375 million gamble that they're right. But we think it's worth it."

"Whoever decides to pick me up, if I am picked up, I will play for," Jackson said. "If not, I'll try out for somebody and I'll make the team."

Jackson, 28, hit a career high .272 and led the Royals with 28 home runs last season, despite

missing five weeks with a shoulder injury. Jackson hit 109 homers and stole 81 bases in four full years, and was MVP of the 1989 All-Star game.

Any team that gets him off waivers will be responsible for his \$2,375,000 contract in 1991.

If Jackson is unclaimed by 2 p.m. Friday, he becomes a free agent and can make any deal he wants. The Royals would owe him one-sixth of his salary, nearly \$400,000.

THE BG NEWS

Classifieds

CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

*** WICI * WICI * WICI ***
Women in Communications, Inc. will meet at 7 pm Wed. March 20 in 210 Hayes. Don't miss the last meeting before Spring Break and be sure to attend if you are interested in an officer's position for next year.

*** WICI * WICI * WICI ***
Attention Women in Communications, Inc. members:
The election process for '91-92 officers has begun, but it's not too late to run. If you have questions about an office or want to run for one and missed the last meeting, Call Julie at 372-6616 SOON!

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Write-A-Thon
April 1-3, 10-4
Union Foyer
By signing your name to one of our letters, you can save someone's life. Think about it.

CELEBRATE AMERICAN VICTORIES IN THE PERSIAN GULF
Show your pride and support our troops overseas, Thurs., Mar. 21, at 1:30 pm in the Union Oval. Mayor Edwin Miller will serve as Keynote Speaker for the rally. Sponsored by College Republicans.

MCAT * MCAT
There will be an MCAT Review Session on Wed. March 20, from 7-9 pm in 227 LSC. Everyone is welcome.

Pai Chi/UPA
Happy Hours at Old Myles
7:30-9:30, March 20th
Join us for pizza and fun!

RUN FOR THE HOMELESS
2 mile run around campus (beginning at Prout) SATURDAY APRIL 8 10:30 AM. Register today at Math/Science Building.

LOST & FOUND

Lost or stolen purse from Alpha Xi Delta-Sigma Kappa Reggae Date Party on March 9th. Black w/ woven pattern. If found please call Lisa at 372-5407. Large reward - no questions asked.

LOST: Dark purple suede coat from GT's Friday night 3:15. Very distinguishable. Great sentimental value. Necessary for BG weather. Please return, no questions asked. Laura 372-5310.

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The Bowling Green Public Relations Organization invites you to:

WHAT? Hear speaker Mark Tooman from Funke

WHEN? Tonight at 8 pm

WHERE? Room 203 West Hall

WHY? Portfolio Workshop

Anyone who is interested is welcome!

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Congratulations to the Sisters of Delta Zeta and the Brothers of Delta Tau Delta on winning the 17th Annual Phi Kappa Tau Basketball Marathon. Way to go!

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How do you help a friend who has been sexually assaulted? How do you cope? Who can you talk to? March 20 a Co-Victim Support Group starts. Call The Link for info. 352-1545

IT'S NOT TOO LATE
Don't miss out on the opportunity for a great life-time experience with the Summer Study Program in France. Getting exposed to other peoples and cultures while attending classes, earning credit, and traveling, will increase your self-confidence, understanding, and open-mindedness, making you more attractive to future employees.
For more information, contact
Dr. Charles Chittle,
312 BA (tel. 372-8198).

KAPPA KAPPA SIG KAPPA KAPPA SIG
Congratulations to Jenna Koerner on her recent lavaliering to Jim Pollock! It was beautiful! Get psyched-only two more days until we're on sandy beaches!!! Love, your Kappa Sister-Aimee
Karen,
Had a stupendous time this past Friday with you and the superficial sophs. But would you still like me if I wasn't blonde?
Scott

LOOKING FOR FREE HELP TO STOP SMOKING? Join a campus Fresh Start program beginning Monday, April 8, at 7 PM. Call the Student Wellness center at 372-8303 for more information and to register for a free 1 hr. session.
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PHI SIGMA KAPPA
The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to thank our social chair Rob Winkowski for a great Semi-Formal and the action packed Paint Wars!

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
PHI SIGS
The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate Bob Rizzo and Kylie Smithier on their lavaliering this past week!

PHI SIGS
Congratulations to Matt Royka and Dave Rubie on their induction into the Order of Omega!

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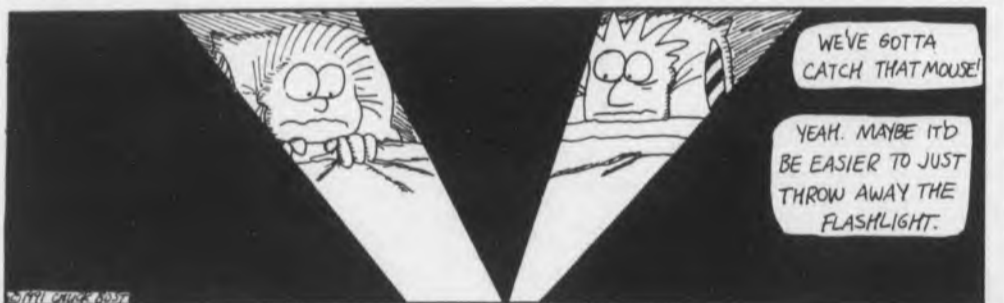
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Fatman ————— by John Boissy



5:15 ————— by J.A. Holmgren



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