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Bowling Green State University

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BRIEFLY

Inside

Eating healthy:

The vegetarian lifestyle is becoming quite popular. Food Operations is considering ideas to compensate the different eating habit. The benefits from being a vegetarian are explored.

► See page 4.

New look bio:

The Biology Department has a new electron microscope which can magnify up to 200,000 times.

► See page 5.

Campus

Earth Day fair:

The University Bookstore is sponsoring a Book Fair today and tomorrow 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Featured will be Earth Day T-shirts, cards, recycled spirals and books on environmental issues.

State

Perks to be determined:

Gov. George Voinovich on Wednesday signed into law a bill assuring state employees called to duty in the Persian Gulf War of no loss in pay or fringe benefits.

The bill takes effect immediately.

Nation

Blood pressure news:

Boston doctors can accurately determine which people with mild high blood pressure face serious risk of heart attacks by measuring a key blood protein, researchers said.

The researchers recommended measuring the substance should become part of routine care for everyone with high blood pressure because those at risk could be truly targeted for treatment.

The researchers found those with high levels of renin are five times more likely than people with low levels to suffer heart attacks.

People

Naughty Nicholas:

Actor Adam Rich was arrested in Los Angeles for investigation of shoplifting one day after he was charged with breaking into a pharmacy, police said.

Rich, 22, who as a child played Nicholas, the youngest child on "Eight is Enough," was arrested Tuesday at a Bullock's store in suburban Northridge, 25 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

Security guards said they found \$29.75 worth of socks and sunglasses on Rich and he had no receipt, said Los Angeles police Sgt. Paul Haberman.

Rich, who is on probation for drunken driving, was charged Monday with breaking into a suburban pharmacy April 6 to obtain drugs, said Deputy District Attorney Andrew Diamond.

Weather

Mostly sunny:

Today, mostly sunny with the high around 60. Tonight,

increasing cloudiness with the low 40 to 45. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Friday, variable cloudiness with a chance of

showers and thunderstorms. High 60 to 65. Chance of rain 50 percent.

compiled from local and wire reports



The Krusher!

Gayl Pearson, coordinator of Let's Be Litter Free In BG, shows Sara, 8, a second-grader from Bowling Green, how to crush aluminum

cans for recycling Wednesday afternoon in the Union Oval as part of Earth Week activities.

BG News/Stephanie Lewis

Strikers cite job concerns

by Thomas J. Sheeran
Associated Press writer

Railroad workers across the state stepped onto picket lines Wednesday, demanding pay raises and a chance to live their lives without constant pressure from the job.

"I don't know of any craft where there are more divorces than on the railroad," said Bob Damsel, a Conrail rail employee walking a picket line outside the Collinwood Yard on Cleveland's east side. He was with 20 picketers, all members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineer, Div. 3.

"The railroad destroys your life. It destroys your body. It destroys everything about you. It's a killer."

Workers at major freight carriers went on strike as morning broke across the country Wednesday. Passenger service in many areas was also disrupted.

Unions and management have wrangled over a contract for three years. Union members said Wednesday they'd had enough.

"What it is, in my opinion, is we're going backward," said Bob Nadel, 55, of Cleveland, a Conrail engineer. "The times are going ahead, but we're going backward."

"Inflation has already wiped us out," added Nadel, a 39-year railroad veteran.

□ See STRIKE, page 6.

Panel describes party problems

by Robert Davidson
staff writer

Students, residents and police all have responsibilities to control Bowling Green's traditional spring parties, panelists said Wednesday night.

Bowling Green Police Chief Galen Ash, Bowling Green Municipal Court Judge James Bachman, University Director of Public Safety Roger Dennerl and University President Paul Olscamp offered their views during WBGU-TV's production, "The Responsible Party."

With Olscamp serving as moderator, Ash opened by stressing city police avoid giving students a hassle from the outset of any party.

He said officers generally respond to complaints from neighbors of noise and vandalism associated with parties. If they find people are too drunk to reason, they are forced to break up the party.

Bachman added however, police also have a responsibility not to use excessive force. He believes the city police have acted appropriately in the past — with a few exceptions.

"When police respond to a 2,500 person party, they have to use more reasonable force," he said. "Last fall there were only two cases where officers overstepped the bounds of the Constitution."

As panel discussion turned to student responsibilities and tips for partying, Bachman stressed students must be considerate to their neighbors.

He said when people are cited for noise violations, they often come to his court and ask, "Why didn't the neighbor come over and ask me to turn it down before calling the police?"

However, it is not the responsibility of the neighbor to tell the student to lower the volume, but the responsibility of the student to follow the law, he said.

□ See RESPONSIBILITY, page 4.

Earth's woes continue

Deforestation, population threaten environment

by Greg Watson
staff writer

Earth Day has passed, but the planet is still here and problems caused by humanity should not be forgotten.

Two serious problems facing the planet are mass deforestation and problems caused by population growth and movement.

One major problem with deforestation, said Berry Cobb, University environmental programs director, is "by destroying the trees, we are also destroying the oxygen they produce."

Burning large amounts of trees can act as a "double-edged sword" because burning sends more carbon dioxide into the air and the fewer the trees, the less vehicles there are to photosynthesize, said Rex Lowe, biological sciences professor.

Third World countries — especially those containing rain forests — are responsible for the most deforestation in order to produce more agriculture, said Lowe.

"Those countries are more aware of what [the United States]



be more than likely to do it," Wicks added.

Lowe said many Third World countries are unhappy with the United States because the U.S. is telling weaker countries — some which almost need to cut down forests to produce agriculture — to stop deforestation.

Because of large cities and other areas without people, the Brazilian government is persuading people to turn forest areas into farmland, Cobb said.

People cut down trees to clear land for farmland, but because the soil is weak, the farm land is usually good for only two years, Cobb added.

Another problem with deforestation is the loss of forest species diversity, Cobb said.

Cobb said the area with the largest amount of deforestation is also the area with the largest species diversity — thousands of different species and thousands yet to be discovered.

"In my view, the largest problem with destroying forests is the loss of biological diversity," added Lowe.

□ See PROBLEMS, page 5.

Faculty Senate's labor often mute

by Jeremy Stone Weber
staff writer

Imagine spending a great deal of time and effort on a homework assignment or research project, giving it your best effort, and then having it not graded or looked at.

Faculty Senate faces this same problem with its adopted resolutions once they leave the senate floor, and it is a major source of frustration in the senate.

Part III of "Faculty Frustrations" looks at this issue.

Faculty Senate puts a lot of effort into developing its resolutions.

Resolutions begin and are crafted in a committee, go through the Senate Executive Committee and must be approved by the senate as a whole. Many resolutions are worked upon for months, even years, before the senate approves them.

That's when the real difficulty begins.

Faculty Frustrations Part III The Story Behind Faculty Senate's Actions

Many resolutions — perhaps as many as 50 percent — never turn into University policy for one reason or another. Many are never voted on by the Board of Trustees. Senate members are divided on where to lay the blame.

Senator Elliot Blinn has repeatedly pushed for the University Board of Trustees to vote on every senate resolution, but he says the real fault lies with the senate itself.

"All I'm doing with the

trustees is to try and get the senate to take itself seriously," he said. "The senate can be extremely influential and make itself go if it wants to."

The senate passed a resolution last year requiring the Board of Trustees to vote on all senate resolutions sent to them, but the trustees dismissed it without a vote.

In September, the senate passed a compromise resolution merely spelling out the current means for transmitting resolutions to the trustees.

Blinn said the senate must try harder to get the trustees to vote on senate resolutions.

"If [the senate] doesn't care what happens, why take them seriously?" he said. "It's hard to blame the trustees because the senate doesn't take themselves seriously and doesn't care what happens to them."

"I don't think the senate has any bitch at all because I think it needs to throw its ideas into the ring and fight for them."

□ See SENATE, page 6.



Faculty Senator Tom Anderson listens to debate on a resolution during Tuesday's senate meeting.

BG News/Jay Murdock

Campus

Take a bite out of crime

New hotline put into use by University security

by Lori Miller
staff writer

According to International Crimestoppers Association, one murder occurs every 27 minutes, one violent crime occurs every 30 seconds and one property crime every three seconds.

Although these crimes usually do not happen at the University, other crimes do.

Thousands of dollars are spent on repairing vandalism in residence halls, academic buildings and parking lots at the University, according to the University Police Department.

However, a recently implemented program will attempt to decrease these occurrences, or at least solve the question of who is committing the crimes.

Crime Connection, a hotline used to help solve campus crimes, is open 24 hours a day, said Barb Waddell, public information officer and coordinator of the program.

Students, University faculty, staff or city residents are now able to call 372-6000 to give information pertaining to crimes on campus, Waddell said.

The phone line is open 24 hours a day with an answering machine to answer calls after normal business hours. If the call is an emergency, the caller is told to contact 911 or the department's dispatcher, she said.

When the department receives a call, the informant is given a three-digit identification number to maintain anonymity.

After the information is taken, the call is screened to see if the information is valid, and then gives it to the proper investigative unit.

If the information leads to an arrest, referral to Standards and Procedures or a decision on restitution, the informant is given a reward, Waddell said.

However, the amount of monetary rewards vary from case to case, she said.

There is no standard amount of a reward given because the implications of the information received can be very different, she said.

For example, one informant may need to testify if they are willing, while another informant may not have to testify, Waddell said.

University police started the process of implementing the program after Cathy Akens, unit director in Kohl Hall at the time, suggested the hotline.

Sandy LaGro, manager of Risk Management, will donate money each year to maintain a \$500 balance in the reward fund, Waddell said.

Mary Edmonds, vice president of Student Affairs, purchased the answering machine and Crime Prevention paid for the telephone installation charge and miscellaneous articles.

The hotline's monthly line charge is being funded by University Communications.



Waddell

Minority alumni share job experience, advice

by Marvin C. Brown
staff writer

African-American alumni returned to the University Wednesday night to share their experiences in the work field with undergraduates.

During the Alumni Sharing African-American Paths program, sponsored by the Office of Alumni Affairs and the Counseling and Career Development Center, six panelists offered a variety of opinions on the key to their post-college successes.

Journalism graduate Jared O. Wadley, now a business writer for the *Flint Journal* in Michigan, credited the University with offering contacts — students, counselors, professors — that led to opportunities.

"When I got to college, I asked myself how could I prepare myself, after graduation, to meet my goals," he said. "The biggest thing I learned here at the University is how to market myself and find mentors that helped me reach goals," he said.

Clarence Smith, graduate of the College of Musical Arts, emphasized versatility as a key to surviving in the job market.

Smith said he started as a vocal musician, with a background in piano.

"I began having trouble with my voice, but luckily my background in piano was there to fall back on," he said.

Smith, who also earned a degree in education, said college students should be willing to do things not directly related to their goals.

"First things first," he said, "don't let your major cause you to neglect your other courses — it's all important in your overall education."

Ken Chambers a business graduate, now an account executive for the Kraft Co., offered insights into the business world.

Among his suggestions: limit credit purchases, participate in the company's stock options, find a mentor and exercise regularly to reduce stress.

"People don't usually come to discover this kind of knowledge until they are 30 or 40," he said. "That's why I'm telling you now."

Business graduate Scott Johnston, a sales representative for IBM, noted the importance of enjoying work.

"You should enjoy what you do, look for advancement opportunities within your company and, in the end, the salary will be there," he said.

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FESTIVAL SERIES 1991/1992

Vegetarian populace growing

Food Operations reacting to demand for non-meat dishes

by Lucinda Robbins
contributing writer

The vegetarian lifestyle is experiencing a growth in popularity, and Food Operations is trying to help provide meals for people who choose this eating option.

Studies indicate vegetarians tend to be closer to their desirable weights and have lower blood cholesterol than meat-eaters.

Jane Schimpf, director of Food Operations, said Food Operations has seen the need for more vegetarian dishes and that providing for vegetarians is a priority.

Food Operations is gathering vegetarian recipes, and the National Association of College and University Food Services will release a vegetarian cookbook soon.

"We will be trying to develop recipes in our test kitchen this summer to respond to the vegetarian need," Schimpf said.

Schimpf also said Food Operations will be trying to move away from using cheese in all of the vegetarian dishes, since some vegetarians do not consume dairy products. She added Food Operations needs to work more with legumes and the newer grains like couscous and barley. She also would like to try working with tofu.

Students for Ethical Treatment of Animals is trying to get a vegetarian line instituted in the dining halls, but past experiences have not been economical, according to Schimpf. She does plan, though, to include more vegetarian dishes in the menu.

Ed Wells, SETA adviser, emphasized vegetarians eat more than salad and tofu. SETA has tried to arrange vegetarian potluck dinners and has taken trips to restaurants that serve vegetarian dishes.

He hopes next year, SETA will be able to provide an alternative to the meat-eating lifestyle. Although many members of SETA are vegetarian, one does not have to be a vegetarian to join the group.

In addition to better weight maintenance and lower blood cholesterol, the vegetarian gains other health benefits, while helping the environment.

According to John Robbins, author of "Diet for a New America," risk of death from heart attack for vegetarian males is 35 percent less than that of meat-eating males.

Eating vegetarian can also have a positive effect on the environment.

Robbins reports an individual who switches to a vegetarian diet spares one acre of trees each year.

Rainforests are being clear cut to provide ranging ground for beef. The United States imports 300 million pounds of beef each year from Central and South America.

Many vegetarians are offended by the use of farming techniques which use an assembly-line approach to produce meat.

"Eating meat is not intrinsically wrong — the way we raise animals is wrong," Wells, a vegetarian for two-and-one-half years, said.

Recent publicity of the veal industry's treatment of veal calves — including chaining them in crates which are only 22 inches

wide, denying them solid food and making them anemic — has increased awareness of factory farming techniques.

Poultry farming also employs many of the same techniques.

According to Robbins, 98 percent of the chickens produced for human consumption are factory farmed. Male chicks are thrown away upon birth. The chickens live in cages that are 12 inches by 12 inches with four to five hens in each cage.

Their beaks are cut off so they do not peck each other. The average life expectancy for these chickens is two months due to their severe living conditions.

"It's not a question of whether animals should die or if we should eat them — it's a question of whether or not we should mistreat them before we kill them," Curtis McCrary, sophomore RTVF major, who recently became a vegetarian, said.

Scott Williams, sophomore who became a vegetarian for ethical reasons said most people do not think about what they are eating.

"People let someone else raise the meat, kill it, cook it. The package doesn't look like the animal the meat came from," Williams said. "People remove themselves so far from what they're really eating that they see it as just a piece of food. It's not like they're eating an animal."



BG News/Tim Norman

Yuri N. Maltsev, who defected from the Soviet Union in 1989, spoke about the Soviet economy in his speech "Perestroika or Reaction: The Prospects for Freedom in the Soviet Union" in the Joe E. Brown theater Wednesday night. Maltsev said, "The Soviet Union is a unique country with no economy at all because there is no other economy in the world than a market economy." He went on to suggest the Soviet government should declare the Soviet blackmarket a whitemarket because the blackmarket is the Soviet economy.

Greek women 'fight' date rape

by Jennifer Taday
staff writer

At the Panhellenic Council meeting Tuesday night, some greek women learned self-defense techniques which could save their lives and even possibly kill a potential attacker.

Karen Scott and Brian Wagoner, members of United Karate System, conducted a self-defense presentation and set up scenarios where the techniques taught could be used.

Scott said rape, particularly date rape, is increasing, and these tips could help an individual if placed in a confrontational situation.

"One out of three women who go to college are raped during

"It's a natural reaction to panic initially, but get yourself under control as quickly as you can because the more you let him control you, the harder it will be to get out."

Karen Scott, UKS member.

their college career," she said. "These odds are pretty high and I don't like them, so I decided to do something about it and prepare myself."

Women have to prepare mentally and physically for the possible situation and need to take actions not to be a victim, she added.

If placed in a possible rape situation, the potential victim has to

remain or regain calmness, she said.

"It's a natural reaction to panic initially, but get yourself under control as quickly as you can because the more you let him control you, the harder it will be to get out," Scott said.

When approached, never look at the attacker's strengths, but rather their weaknesses, she

said. One suggestion is when grabbed, work against the smallest part of their body, such as their thumb, she said.

"Women aren't as strong, but can be as powerful if they keep their wits together," Scott said. "Be careful using these pointers, because it's easy to kill someone."

However, women have to be subtle in the tactics they use because if she kicks for the groin — and misses, he knows what she was aiming for and his anger will increase, she said.

"If you resort to violence and it fails, remember he will resort to violence even harder against you," she added.

Lori Spencer, Chi Omega's senior Panhel delegate, said the self-defense demonstration was valuable to the women because rape is increasing and the techniques could prove beneficial one day.

"I work at the University Health Center and at least one rape victim comes in a week," she said. "[Rape] is a part of our everyday lives."

RESPONSIBILITY

Continued from page 1.

One resident videotaped in a survey of resident and student concerns said the resident does have an obligation — an obligation to work with students to minimize conflicts.

Ash recommended students always consider noise levels, and keep close track of party guests to avoid losing control.

He said unexpected guests coming from other cities and states cause the most trouble at the Merry/Frazer parties.

Addressing the issue of enforcement versus containment at Merry/Frazer parties, Ash said city police have been enforcing laws within the party area rather than working around the perimeter to keep the festivities contained.

He said the change stemmed from the Merry party leading to vandalism and violence last spring as students became "too drunk to reason with."

Bachman cautioned students who believe they have been wrongly confronted by police to file a complaint with the court and not "hold court in the street," which could lead to additional charges of persistence or resisting arrest.

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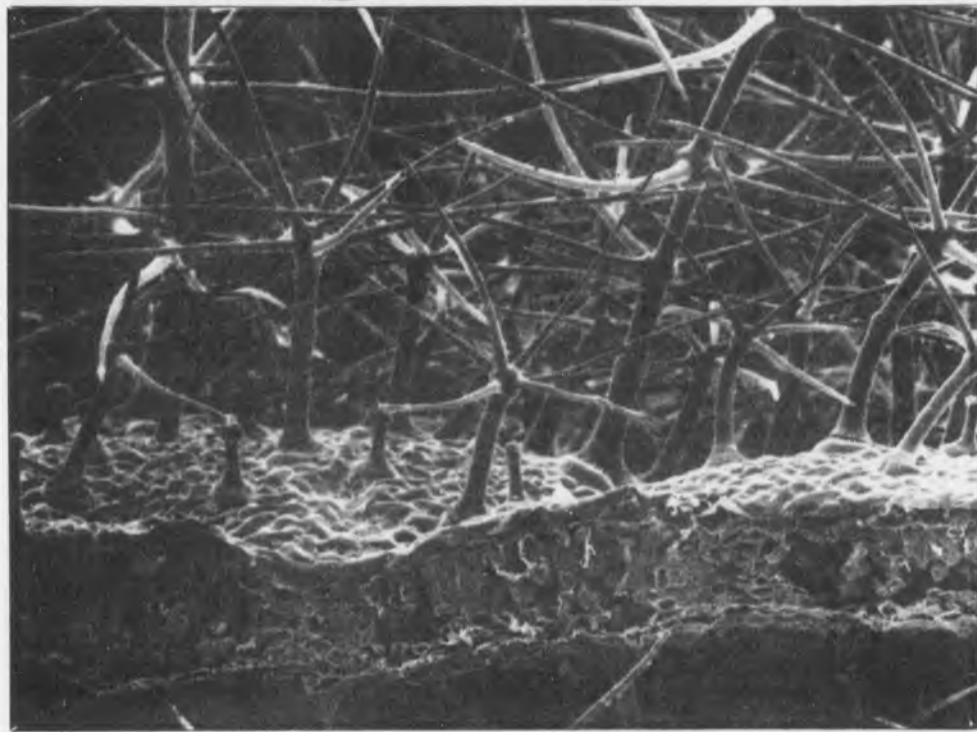
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Science

Biologists get closer look at science



photo/Biology Department

The University's electron microscope reveals the "unknown" — the infrastructure of a fuzzy leaf. The fuzzy leaf is magnified 100,000 times, but the electron microscope can magnify up to 200,000 times.

New electron microscope to aid BG researchers

by Amy Zitzelberger
science writer

Getting a close look at science has taken on new meaning in the University's Electron Microscopy Facility. The new \$165,000 electron microscope can magnify up to 200,000 times.

"It's so much fun. You can look at anything — human hair, paint flakes, beetles, flower petals, even bricks," said Carol Heckman, director of the Electron Microscopy Facility.

Also, among the microscope's many applications is the study of cell psychology.

"Before cells divide, they seem to collect a lot of information on their surroundings. They scoot around and see how close the other cells are," Heckman said. If the cell can scoot around for awhile without bumping into another cell, the cell assumes there is room to divide.

However, cancer cells seem to have lost the ability to tell that other cells are nearby, she said. Heckman and Katherine Oravec, biology graduate assistant, are trying to figure out how the cancer cells can make this mistake.

The microscope also is providing insight into the effects acid rain has on plants. Biology graduate assistant Chun Wang germinates seeds in soil of varying acidity and by using the electron microscope can determine what damage is done to the cells covering the roots.

In another project, the microscope is helping scientists understand how a single molecule of DNA, which can be more than a centimeter long, fits in the nucleus of a cell. If 100,000 nuclei were lined up next to each other, they would be about a centimeter long.

Very little is known about how

the strand of DNA manages to ravel into such a small area, Heckman said. James Olesen, a doctoral student in biology, is using the images created by the electron microscope to investigate this problem as part of his dissertation.

Although telephone poles and electron microscopes seem to have little to offer each other, James Dyer, undergraduate biology major, has found a growing connection. The poles are treated with a preservative that should prevent living things from developing on them. However, a yellowish fungus has taken up residence on some poles. Worse, the fungus also continues to flourish on the hands of workers who climb the poles.

"With the electron microscope we should be able to find a way to identify the fungus so that doctors can diagnose it in their patients," Heckman said.

Another researcher working on the electron microscope, Robert Graves, is looking for clues about the activity of rocks as they move within a geological fault. Graves, a geology master's student, has been looking at the tiny fracture lines in rocks from faults to see how they responded to stress.

The University has two types of electron microscopes. The new

addition is a scanning electron microscope. This machine uses electricity, which is made up of electrons, to take a picture in the same way a camera uses light. The electrons that are reflected back from the sample are used to make the image.

The second type takes an image from the electrons that pass through the sample. The magnification can be up to 1,000,000 times using this method, but the sample must be one-millionth of a centimeter thick to allow an adequate number of electrons to pass through.

In both cases the images must be taken in a vacuum because if air were present, it would interrupt the flow of electricity. Also, water in the samples can cause problems.

"We like to look at things that are dead and dried," Heckman explained.

To use the electron microscope, students need to take Biology 446, scanning electron microscopy — a course open to undergraduates.

"People get trained by taking a course," Heckman said. "Then, we issue them a key and they get to work."

PROBLEMS

Continued from page 1.

While Third World countries are using deforestation to advance now, the United States did the same during the turn of the century.

Forests were cut down with a "Paul Bunyan rape-of-the-forest" attitude, Lowe said.

When people realized how much damage they were causing to the forests, Lowe said they replanted the trees.

"[In the United States], there are more forests now than there were at the turn of the century," Lowe added.

While many U.S. forests are second-growth forests, Lowe said some species, such as the spotted owl, require old-growth forest.

The growth of humanity also poses some problems for the environment.

Rapid population growth

causes food shortages and pollution because industry has to produce more energy for more people. However, moving populations can also propose a problem to the environment.

Population movement stresses the new area's water supply and also introduces pollutants into a mostly untouched environment, Wicks said.

Some fast growing cities in Florida and California are having problems with their water supplies because more people are moving into these states.

"[The people there] have been sucking up the water sources and tapping into rivers [to get more water]," Wicks said.

American Rivers, a Washington, D.C.-based conservation group, recently released a list of U.S. rivers endangered because

of pollution and damming for water sources and electricity, Wicks said.

The list includes the Colorado, the upper Mississippi, the Columbia and Snake rivers.

"Rivers like the Colorado are being dammed because people need sources of water and electricity in Los Angeles and Phoenix — areas which are growing like crazy," Wicks said.

Other places facing problems because of population growth and movement include Africa, India and South America, Wicks said.

"We could point to any point on the map and make a small book on ways the population affects [the environment]," Wicks said. "Everybody has different views of what we can do to solve these problems. There is no one approach to solving these problems."



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Photo/Kristen Herbster. Sophomore English major Kristen Herbster finished first in the Earth Day photo contest with this photo, taken under a bridge in Cleveland. Mark Jesse won second place, while Kristy Bockrath won third.

Local nature trail in works

by Thomas J.L. Merker contributing writer. With contract negotiations completed, the path has been cleared to establish a 13-mile nature trail along an abandoned railroad track between Bowling Green and North Baltimore. Wood County Park District officials said they will purchase the abandoned railway from CSX Transportation for \$100,000. Part of a 60-foot-wide natural corridor will be developed into a bicycle/hiking trail open to everything but motorized vehicles. By purchasing the trail, the park district hopes to provide the public with safe areas to bike and walk while nurturing the remaining natural environment. George Thompson, chairperson of the Park District's Board of Commissioners, said the deal cannot be finalized until a positive environmental assessment of the corridor is done by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency. "Environmental is going to dictate if the property is going to be purchased," Park District director Rick Titsler said. "Much work needs to be done before construction on the trail can begin. As well as an environmental assessment, there needs to be surveys of the land; it must be engineered to specifications; and additional funding will be necessary." If all aspects go as planned, actual construction of the trail may not be determined for as long as five years. Titsler hopes to preserve the last remaining portions of the Black Swamp, as well as opening up the area to the public. "In the past, much of the natural area was destroyed by the four-wheel-drive vehicles that used it," he said. "In the future, all motorized vehicles will be prohibited. Also, only 12 feet out of the 60-foot-width will be a paved trail. The rest will be allowed to return to its natural state and more trees will be introduced." The Slippery Elm Trail will run from Sand Ridge Road in Bowling Green to East Broadway Street in North Baltimore. The trail will run through Portage and Rudolph, where a park and a rest stop will be developed for trail users. "It's going to influence a lot of development in all of Wood County, and enhance the way of life for everybody in it," said Thompson.

Biking for M.S. 'Easy'

by Greg Walters contributing writer. Recruitment and informational party of the Multiple Sclerosis 150 Bike to the Bay at 8 tonight. During the course of the night, information will be given about how to sign up, where the event will be taking place and registration fees. One of the biggest purposes of the recruitment party, according to Easy Street owner Vic Pirooz, is to pump people up to get involved in Bike to the Bay. The marathon, which is a 75-mile ride starting at the University of Toledo and ending at Port Clinton High School, will raise money to benefit research and development for multiple sclerosis. On Saturday afternoon June 29, halfway through the tour, riders will have time to visit Put-In-Bay or stay in Port Clinton and enjoy the beach. Then on Sunday June 30, the trip back to Toledo begins. In order to participate in the event, each rider must collect at least \$150 in pledges, of which 60 percent will benefit area research and facilities and the remaining 40 percent will be allocated to a national research fund. In addition to the recruitment party, information regarding Bike to the Bay can be obtained by calling the MS 150 Hotline at (419) 531-1671.

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SENATE

Continued from page 1.

Another senator, who wished to remain anonymous, agreed. "The problem is the Faculty Senate doesn't take strong stances. We are wimpy," the senator said. "I think it's easy for the administration and trustees to ignore our resolutions when the Faculty Senate won't do anything if they do ignore them." Undergraduate Student Government President Kevin Coughlin is also of this view, saying USG does a better job than the senate of pursuing its resolutions. "When we make a statement, we stick by it and we are successful in bringing the issue to the appropriate people and getting something done," he said. "Faculty Senate will pass a resolution and then whine and cry about nothing getting done. They have to roll up their sleeves and fight." Senator Ronald Stoner said strained relations between the senate and administration result in the senate being less effective. "There have been several changes along the way, but I think [the senate] is less effective because there's not a lot of rapport between the senate and the Board of Trustees. Some senators agree with Stoner, but blame University President Paul Olscamp for the problems with the trustees. Several senators said Olscamp has isolated the trustees from the faculty, and this has resulted in a rift between the two constituencies. "The major problem is that the trustees are too isolated," said senator Blaine Ritts. "They get the vast majority of their information filtered down through the administration. "[Olscamp] has convinced the trustees they are here to guard the University from the faculty." Even trustee Virginia Platt — a maverick on the board and former faculty member — said Olscamp sometimes takes sides against the faculty. "Teaching faculty don't get much attention," she said. Olscamp said the senate does not have a problem getting its resolutions acted upon. "The vast majority of resolutions have been adopted," he said. However, Olscamp's executive assistant, Lester Barber, said the administration often has problems working with senate resolutions. "Sometimes the senate takes action in a form that makes it hard for the administration to deal with legally and efficiently," he said. "I think that's a big stumbling block to perfect working order." Several administrators are also senate members, but Barber said speaking up at meetings to tell the senate about problems in a resolution's form is not always an option. "They should [speak up], but no administrators are involved in the formation of senate legislation. The legislation comes to the administration at a very late period," he said. "With complicated issues, it's difficult enough to assert a position on what's there and impossible to work out alternatives and convey them to senators on the floor." Senate leadership — the officers and the Senate Executive Committee — are charged with following resolutions once they leave the senate. Some people — even administrators — think they are responsible when resolutions are not adopted. "I think it would make a big difference in the effectiveness of the senate if the management of all formal action issues was done more rigorously and carefully," said an administrator who requested anonymity. Senate Chairperson Harold Lunde said it's part of democracy to have resolutions turned down, though. "I get frustrated, but what we need is patience," he said. "I may craft a resolution which I think is brilliant and it doesn't pass. I have to put away my own ego for the greater good of the faculty and University." Friday's "Faculty Frustrations" will explore the scars left from the no-confidence proposal, senate officer resignations and presidential evaluation during the past 15 months.

STRIKE

Continued from page 1.

Tom White, manager of editorial services for the industry-sponsored Association of American Railroads, said a Commerce Department study shows the average railroad wage was \$55,000 in 1989 while the average trucker was paid \$30,000. "This presents us with a very difficult competitive challenge," White said from his Washington office. In terms of work rules, White said operating crews are paid a day's salary for every 108 miles traveled. If they take a train 216 miles, they are paid two day's wages, even if it's a four-hour trip, he said. "We've had to change as the conditions have changed," White said. "It's been very painful for all of us. The economy of the 1940s: We can't live in that era." V. Daniel Radford, executive secretary-treasurer of the Cincinnati AFL-CIO Labor Council, said at a news conference he was not afraid the public would turn against the strikers because of the disruptive effect on the economy. Oliver Foreman, 56, of Cleveland, a yard conductor with 36 years with Conrail, said he was upset with frequent mandatory overtime requirements that leave him working 12 hours a day on a regular basis. "I want to work eight hours and go home. I want to have a family life," he said. About a dozen striking workers from three unions gathered near the northern gate of Conrail's Buckeye Yards near the Columbus suburb of Hilliard. Trucks passing the entrance waved or honked their support. "It's unbelievable how many drove by and waved at us or gave us a thumbs-up. They drive by and honk at us. It makes us feel good," said Jack Haines, 39, of Amlin, a rural Franklin County community near Columbus. "We've been working without a contract now for three years and we were at an impasse," said Rusty Dillinger, 42, of Galloway.

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Elsewhere

U.S. presence in Kuwait wanes

by David Crary
Associated Press writer

SAFWAN, Iraq — The U.S. military presence in southern Iraq shrank to a narrow buffer zone along the Kuwait border Wednesday.

For the first time, meanwhile, U.S. soldiers entered northern Iraq to look for sites that will serve as camps for Kurdish refugees. The Pentagon said U.S., French and British troops would build tent cities and provide food and medical care for the Kurds.

At the southern buffer zone, the field commander in charge of the 18,000 soldiers of the 3rd Armored Division said they would feed and protect refugees in the area until relief agencies can take over the

work.

"We're not going to pull the plug until people can take care of themselves or until there's somebody else here to take care of them," said Lt. Col. John Kalb, who runs a sector of the Kuwait border zone that includes the U.S. Army-run refugee camp in Safwan.

An estimated 40,000 Iraqis are in the zone, seeking refuge from civil unrest in southern Iraq, where Shiite Muslims rebelled against Saddam Hussein. About a fourth of them are fed and treated for medical problems at the Safwan camp.

The zone, which was created under the cease-fire implemented by the United Nations Security Council, stretches six miles into Iraq and three miles into Kuwait.

Iraqi and Kuwaiti military units are barred from the zone, but the Iraqi part of the zone is to return to the civil control of Saddam's government once U.N. peacekeeping troops are deployed. Many refugees who deserted from the Iraqi army or supported anti-government uprisings fear that changeover will give free reign to Iraqi police to exact revenge.

Kalb said the refugees would be safe as long as U.S. troops were around. "If an Iraqi policeman shows up with a gun, I'm taking the gun," he said.

He said no regular Iraqi police had returned to Safwan, but that several secret police agents had been arrested by the Americans. They were seeking information

on the U.S. military and the names of Iraqis working with the Americans, he said.

Kalb said American soldiers might stay on to run humanitarian programs even after the 1,440-member United Nations peacekeeping force begins patrolling the buffer zone. No deployment timetable has been set, and relief agencies have not announced plans to take over the Army's humanitarian work.

Kalb's staff said the other major U.S. contingent in Iraq, the 1st Infantry Division, finished moving out early Wednesday, leaving only the 3rd Armored of the 200,000 American soldiers who occupied the area after the allied victory in late February.

Miami rallies for, against dormitory condom dispensers

OXFORD, O. (AP) — Miami University students rallied on campus Wednesday in support of a proposal to sell condoms through dispensing machines in the residence halls.

Campus police estimated the crowd at about 100 students, including some who oppose dormitory sales of condoms. The rally went without incident.

Myrtis Powell, the university's vice president for student affairs, addressed the students to reiterate her opposition to selling condoms in the dormitories. Powell said the university should promote education and sexual responsibility.

The University Senate, composed of faculty, administration and student representatives, voted Monday to recommend that university president Paul Pearson permit the installation of condom dispensing machines in the dormitories. It also unanimously passed a resolution calling for comprehensive sex education.

The proposal cannot be implemented without Pearson's approval. He was in Columbus on Wednesday to discuss budget matters. University spokesperson Richard Little said he does not know when Pearson will decide the condoms issue.

Supporters of the condom sales urged Wednesday that Pearson announce his decision before the end of the school year, which concludes with graduation exercises May 12.

Miami already makes condoms available at the bookstore and Student Health Center, so it is just a matter of making them more accessible, said Deepak Pateriya, a student who serves as a co-chairperson for the Condoms and Education Coalition. Condoms can also be bought in the business district of Oxford, which borders the campus.

Kremlin releases mine to republic

MOSCOW (AP) — The nation's largest coal mine resumed operations Wednesday free from Kremlin control — a small crack in a crippling strike, but a victory in the fight by republics to gain control over Soviet industry and natural wealth.

Meanwhile, workers in other industries threatened to join miners who continued the 7-week-old strike.

The strike was backed by a veteran dissident who returned to Moscow this week after more than 15 years in exile.

Vladimir Bukovsky urged protests and said a general walkout "is the only solution" to force Kremlin reforms and to oust President Mikhail Gorbachev. He was in Tokyo seeking Japanese investment for the crumbling Soviet economy.

Some hard-liners also have demanded Gorbachev's resignation, saying he has not acted firmly enough to end ethnic and labor strife.

Next week, the party Central Committee is scheduled to meet in Moscow to review the work of its leaders, including Gorbachev.

The mine strikes have battered the Soviet economy and posed a strong challenge to Gorbachev's authority as party chief and government president. The miners started the strike on March 1 demanding pay raises, but Gorbachev's resignation has become their main goal.

Miners at the Rapsadskaya mine in western Siberia returned to work Wednesday after the republic of Russia agreed to take control of the operation from the national government, said mine officials and strikers.

"The country's largest coal mine is now flying the [Russian] flag instead of the Soviet one," said the independent Postfactum news agency. The mine formerly was run by the national Coal Ministry, meaning all decisions about production and sales were made in the Kremlin.

Tass quoted the Rapsadskaya mine director, Alexander Yevtushenko, as saying coal shipments from the mine would resume today. It said the mine is capable of producing 20,000 tons a coal a day.

No figures were immediately available on how many miners work there or how they arrived at the decision to return to work.

"On one hand, it's wonderful that they have resumed work," said Vyacheslav Sharipov of Siberia's Kuznetsk coal basin strike committee. "On the other hand, it's damaging to the workers' movement."

"At the very start, we agreed that the decision to end the strike should be reached together," he said.

Smoking ban has opposers fuming

WADSWORTH, O. (AP) — A city councilperson said Wednesday she is surprised there is strong opposition to her proposal to ban smoking in large retail stores and create non-smoking areas in large restaurants.

"People have simply misunderstood the proposal because they think it applies to everything and that I'm out to get smokers," said Joetta McQueen.

She said some opponents have taken dramatic steps to make their point.

A newspaper article about the proposed ban was burned at an area restaurant.

"And they drew beards and mustaches on my picture at a bowling alley," said McQueen, laughing.

Bud Williams, manager of Great Oaks Lanes, said that hadn't happened at his establishment.

But he said he had distributed a survey to find out how many customers would oppose such a ban.

"It [smoking ban] would dramatically affect our business," said Williams. "Also, if business suffers, then it would go on down the line and affect the number of workers they employ and ultimately reduce the taxes paid to the city."

About 350 people signed the survey indicating they would oppose a smoking ban, Williams said.

However, McQueen said the survey was signed by people who oppose a smoking ban at the bowling alley.

She said they don't understand the ban "doesn't apply to bowling alleys, small retail shops, churches, schools, public buildings, manufacturing places, or bars."

"In other words, it doesn't apply to anything in the whole world except retail establishments that are big enough to hold 200 people or to restaurants that are large enough they could have a non-smoking section," she said.

McQueen said once people understand the proposal, they seem to be in favor of it.

"I've had about seven calls today from people who like the idea and no negative calls," she said.

The proposal is scheduled to come before a city council committee May 2.

Japanese skeptical of Soviet stability

by Michael Hirsh
Associated Press writer

TOKYO — Japan's elite toasted and cheered Mikhail Gorbachev on Wednesday, but turned a cold shoulder to the Soviet leader's frank plea for aid and investment.

Gorbachev, in a speech to parliament, urged Japan to join the "new spirit in Soviet-U.S. relations" that began with the end of the Cold War and promised that the Soviet Union would never attack Japan.

He also claimed broad Soviet military reductions in Asia and said he did not intend to interfere with Japan's most important relationship, its security treaty with America.

Yet midway through Gorbachev's historic four-day visit, deep-seated Japanese doubts about their giant Soviet neighbor and its economic stability were proving more difficult to overcome than Cold War hostility.

Accompanied by his wife, Raisa, the 60-year-old Soviet president entered the wood-paneled main chamber of the Diet, or parliament, to a standing ovation. He received another when he finished speaking 45 minutes later.

In his most plain-spoken

request to date for foreign aid, Gorbachev warned that "the development of a new peaceful world order will largely depend on the outcome of perestroika...We are counting on support for our efforts, particularly now as we go through this critical stage."

"If we let the new social processes get out of hand, the country may really be thrown into the chaos that gives birth to dictatorship," he said in a speech interrupted seven times by applause.

At a luncheon meeting earlier, Gorbachev was blunter about asking for aid. He threw out most of a prepared text in trying to persuade 600 business leaders he was serious about reforming the crumbling Soviet economy.

"Our Far East and Siberia have resources, but they lack the infrastructure to develop them," Gorbachev said, adding the Soviet Union has much to learn from Japan's experience of converting military industries to commercial use.

Gorbachev stressed he was aware of the need for the Soviet Union to deal with its outstanding debts.

"This year has been especially difficult because our oil exports have declined due to the Gulf War," he said.

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1:00pm - 2:00pm	DETECTIVE/COURTROOM
2:00pm - 3:00pm <i>featured readers Steve Mason & Diane Scribner</i>	POLITICAL SPEECHES/ORATORY
3:00pm - 4:00pm	ENVIRONMENTAL/OUTDOOR
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Sports

Bailey overcomes setbacks

BG second baseman could enter Falcon record books

by Brian Dugger
sports writer

Some people let life's obstacles ruin their lives, others relish the challenge of overcoming them.

Becky Bailey, BG softball's senior second baseman, just accepts her personal roadblocks.

Her first hinderance was a reconstructive operation on her left knee in high school. Her second obstruction as a freshman at BG, she had her right knee operated on after hurting it playing basketball.

Last summer her left knee gave out once again during a softball game and she had her third knee operation.

"I don't think about it too much [the operations]," Bailey said. "Sometimes I feel I got cheated because I used to be real fast. Now I just have to hit the ball farther so I don't have to run as fast."

So far this season, Bailey hasn't been hitting the ball very far (0 home runs), but she's been getting on base.

After Tuesday's doubleheader against Kent State, Bailey leads the team with an average of .333. Her 39 hits are also tops for the Falcons.

The average and hits are career highs for the Houston, Texas native. Before this season, Bailey's highest average was her

.215 mark last year.

According to Bailey, the main reason for this year's success is her increased focus on the game.

"Now that I'm a senior, I'm realizing there's nothing left after this, so I better go out with a bang."

BG head coach Jacquie Joseph said many seniors have the same feelings.

"Seniors have an invested interest. They see the end approaching and want to do well."

The end is approaching on a softball career filled with success for Bailey.

A Westerville South High School graduate, Bailey earned all-state honors as her team appeared in the 1986 and 1987 state tournaments.

The success continued in her first year at BG. Bailey played in 60 games during her freshman season as the Falcons won their first Mid-American Conference title.

She came to BG as a second baseman/shortstop, but in her freshman season, she was 4-0 with a 1.02 ERA on the mound. In her sophomore season, she led the team with a 1.82 ERA.

Last year, she pitched two innings against national powerhouse Cal State-Fullerton and she said that's all it took to end her pitching career.

The Titans roughed her up for four runs in her two innings of

work.

However, according to Joseph, Bailey has no equal as a defensive second baseman.

"She's the best defensive second baseman in the conference," Joseph said. "She's so quick and she has such a quick release."

"She's improved a little each year," junior Kim Snyder said. "She really covers a lot of ground at second base."

Bailey is finishing up her athletic career this spring, but more importantly, she will be earning her degree in social work next spring.

"I started out with an English major, but I thought I would really like to do something with people," Bailey said. "I feel I have a lot to give because I was brought up in a good family and I'm strong enough inside to handle social work."

The inner strength has enabled her to overcome three knee surgeries and, by the end of the season, could put her in the Falcon record books.

If she can get 15 more hits in BG's remaining 22 games, she will the second highest hit total for one season in Falcon softball history. However, she doesn't want to be known for records at BG.

"I want to be remembered as someone who gave it her all, no matter what the obstacle."



BG News/Jay Murdoch

BG senior Becky Bailey collects a hit to maintain her .333 batting average

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AstroTurf celebrates anniversary

Synthetic surface: 25 years of service in Major League Baseball

by Wendy Benjaminson
AP writer

HOUSTON — Some were fascinated, while others thought it was a travesty. But all agreed that fake green grass changed how baseball was played, say former Houston Astros who played the first major league game on AstroTurf 25 years ago Thursday.

"April 18? That was the first

game on AstroTurf, wasn't it?" said former coach Buddy Hankins, when asked simply about a game played 25 years ago. "It was against the Dodgers."

The artificial turf had been tested in 1964 in an indoor fieldhouse at the Moses Brown School in Providence, R.I., but it was not considered for professional sports.

But then Houston built the Astrodome in 1965 with a lucite roof that didn't allow real grass to thrive.

"They had to paint the lucite because you couldn't see to catch a fly," said former pitcher and

current Astros announcer Larry Dierker, in an interview from Atlanta where the Astros played the Braves on Wednesday.

Dierker said the team was playing on a special strain of grass developed at Texas A&M. But without direct sunlight, the roots failed to take hold and "it would fly up in big clumps when you ran across it. It became more and more clear it wasn't going to work."

Based on its success in Providence, AstroTurf was installed in the infield of the Astrodome in time for an April 18, 1966 game against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"Let's see, it was Dodgers 6, Astros 3 — I must not have been pitching," Dierker said.

But who won and who pitched is not what the players remembered, he said.

Reporters named the synthetic grass for the Astros, who seem to have namesakes all around them: they play on AstroTurf at the Astrodome, next to the Astroworld, across the freeway from Astroworld in the city of the astronauts.

"Everybody was curious and fascinated, but there was the traditional purist feel that it was a travesty to play on anything but grass," Dierker.

Aesthetics aside, the new substance — which replaced the outfield grass in time for a July 19 game against the Philadelphia Phillies — allowed the baseball to "bounce truer," and allowed players to run faster, changing the skills necessary to succeed in the game, Dierker said.

"Speed was going to be a greater asset than the traditional asset of soft hands," said Dierker. "The ball would bounce truer, get to the infield faster and you could play deeper and cut across faster. Course, you had to have a good arm, too."

AstroTurf Industries, Inc., of Dalton, Ga., said half the 28 NFL teams and 10 of 26 major league baseball teams have AstroTurf home fields. The company said, however, the prime users of synthetic turf fields are colleges, high schools and communities for recreational programs.

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Area diamond highlights.....

Cuyler runs past Jays, Bronx Bombers hand Chisox first defeat

DETROIT (AP) — Milt Cuyler's speed and mistakes by Toronto catcher Pat Borders accounted for the winning run in the 10th inning as the Detroit Tigers — getting a game-tying pinch homer from Lou Whitaker — beat the Blue Jays 5-4 Wednesday.

With two outs, Pete Incaviglia reached on an infield single and Cuyler ran for him. With a 2-0 count on Dave Bergman, Cuyler stole second and took third when Borders' throw went into center field for an error. Bergman was then intentionally walked and reliever Duane Ward's first pitch to Travis Fryman got by Borders for a passed ball, allowing Cuyler to score.

Ward (0-1) gave up four runs on five hits, including Whitaker's three-run homer with two out in the ninth. Ward struck out five in the 2-3 innings in relief of rookie Denis Boucher, who pitched the first seven innings for the Blue Jays.

Mike Henneman (1-0) pitched one inning to pick up the victory for Detroit.

Ward struck out the first two batters to start the ninth before Mickey Tettleton hit a pinch single to right and John Shelby reached on an infield single that second baseman Roberto Alomar had trouble handling. Whitaker, pinch hitting for Tony Phillips, hit the first pitch into the upper deck



in right field to tie the game.

Henneman started the 10th for the Tigers. He relieved Dan Petry who went 6 1-3 innings, the longest Tiger relief stint since 1989.

Boucher allowed four hits in seven innings and Kelly Gruber hit his third homer and had two RBIs for Toronto.

The Blue Jays broke a 1-1 tie with three runs off Steve Searcy in the third.

Glenallen Hill and Mookie Wilson singled before Alomar walked to load the bases with none out. Gruber's flyball scored Hill, Joe Carter's single drove in Wilson and Mark Whiten's flyball got Alomar across for a 4-1 lead.

Searcy, making his first start

ever against Toronto, gave up five hits and two walks in 2 2-3 innings.

Gruber homered in the first, extending his hitting streak to five games. The Tigers tied it 1-1 in the bottom of the inning when Alan Trammell doubled and scored on Rob Deer's single.

● NEW YORK — Chicago lost its first game this season as Chuck Cary made the New York Yankees' six-run second stand up with eight strong innings to beat the White Sox 10-1 Wednesday.

The White Sox (6-1) return home Thursday to open the new Comiskey Park with an afternoon game against the Detroit Tigers. Jack McDowell, who won Chicago's last game at old Comiskey, is scheduled to start for the White Sox. Cary (1-1) gave up three hits, struck out five and walked two. In his first start, last Friday at Kansas City, Cary gave up eight earned runs in 3 1-3 innings. Eric Plunk pitched the ninth.

● CHICAGO — George Bell homered and drove in two runs Wednesday as the Chicago Cubs won their fifth straight game and completed a three-game sweep of the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-1.

Shawn Boskie (1-1) went 6 1-3 innings, allowing one run and four hits. He walked four and struck out three before leaving

with a two-strike count on Len Dykstra and a runner on first base. Paul Assenmacher got Dykstra on a fly ball to right and struck out pinch-hitter Ricky Jordan. Dave Smith, the third Chicago pitcher, got the last three outs for his fourth save.

Pat Combs (1-1) allowed three runs on six hits in 5 1-3 innings.

● BOSTON — Jack Clark, benched for a game after going 0-for-9 with eight strikeouts, celebrated his return with a two-run homer and a double Wednesday as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Kansas City Royals 6-2.

Tom Bolton, making his first start of the season, pitched seven innings, threw two wild pitches, leading to the Royals second run, scattered six hits, walked one and had one strikeout as the Red Sox beat the Royals for the second game in a row after losing five of six.

Clark, who ended his drought with a second-inning double, broke a 2-2 tie with his second homer, a drive into the screen in left in the fourth off Storm Davis, 1-1.

Mike Greenwell hit his first homer in the eighth and Tom Brunansky, who had a sacrifice fly earlier, added an insurance run with an RBI single.

Moore supervises Foreman's quest

by Ed Schuyler Jr.
AP boxing writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — George Foreman would be the oldest man to win a championship in any weight class, but he'll still be second best in one category to Archie Moore, his 77-year-old trainer-guru.

Moore will remain the oldest challenger in any weight class. When he was knocked out in the ninth round of a heavyweight title bid in 1955, he was 42 years, 11 months old — eight months older than Foreman is now.

Foreman will challenge 28-year-old Evander Holyfield for the heavyweight championship in a scheduled 12-round bout at the Convention Center.

Foreman not only is a golden oldie, he's a heavy heavyweight. He is expected to become only the eighth heavyweight title fight contestant to top 250 pounds. Holyfield is expected to weigh 210.

"I didn't retire because of age," Moore said. "It was because the commissions told me I couldn't get a license. I intended to fight until I was 50."

Moore was 49 when he knocked out Mike DiBiase in 1962 in the last fight of a career, which began in 1936 and in which his record was 163-23-9, with 129 knockouts.

Moore won the light heavyweight title from Joey Maxim Dec. 17, 1952, four days after his 39th birthday and he won all nine defenses, the last at age 48.

His record after his 42nd birthday was 38-3-2. The three defeats were knockout losses to Rocky Marciano and Floyd Patterson in heavyweight title fights and to a young Muhammad Ali.

Moore means it when he says, "I know George is in the vintage of his life."

Moore, who was in Foreman's corner when he lost the title to Ali in 1974, was reunited with Foreman for the 20th fight of his comeback — a second-round knockout of Gerry Cooney Jan. 15, 1990.

"We sit and talk," Foreman said. "I never argue with Archie. He's an inspiration and really the only teacher."

Classifieds

CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

1991 READ-A-THON
When: Thurs April 18 9:00am-11:00pm
Where: Jerome Library Conference Room
Everyone's welcome.
Join celebrities and friends.
READ/SUCCEED

AMA
HAPPY HOURS
Friday, April 19 UPTOWN
5-9
\$3 members and under 21
\$4 non-members 21 and over.
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Attention: All Psi Chi Majors & Minors
Psi Sigma Alpha - Organizational Meeting
11 BA 7:30 pm
Thursday April 18, 1991.

Come see professional Russian iconographer DENNIS BELL from Cleveland, OH.
Thurs., April 18
11:30 am: slide presentation
1:00 pm: actual demonstration of icon painting!
205 Hayes Hall. Sponsored by RUSSIAN CLUB.

Coming Saturday April 20
"Cartoon Freezetag"

Akron U's Classic, College and Original Rock Band
10:30 pm at Good Tymes Pub

DRY DOCK - NIGHT OF LAUGHS
That's right. This Sat. April 20 from 9:00 pm - 1 am
Dry Dock welcomes top comedians from the Toledo Comedy Club. Come laugh your troubles away or just come laugh with us. As always admission is free with NO ID or Minimum.

Happy hours at Good Tymes
\$1 cover helps stop homelessness
6-9 Friday
Sponsored by Reach-Out

LESBIAN AND GAY ALLIANCE
There will be a LAGA support group meeting Thursday April 18 at 8:30 pm. The meeting is free and open to all, and it will be held in the living room of the United Christian Fellowship Center. Elections for next year's officers will be held.

Prof. Jerome Stephens will speak on "Limitations to Democracy" at the Understanding the Gull War Discussion Series, Thursday, April 18, 8 pm, 204 Moseley. Everyone welcomed!

SCEC Proudly Presents:
Talk to the pro's about the real classroom. Teacher panel with question and answer session. * Sunday, April 21 * 406 Education * 7:00 PM *

LOST & FOUND
LOST: Men's black framed glasses at Student Rec Center-April 8th. Call 354-2470-Reward!!

SERVICES OFFERED
POWERFLO MOBILE DJ SERVICE
Specializing in formal date nights & parties
Call 874-6684.

PREGNANT?
We can help. Free pregnancy tests and supportive services. Confidential. BG Pregnancy Center. Call 354-HOPE.

TYPING SERVICES
Reasonable rates with accuracy.
Call 352-3987 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PERSONALS

1991 READ-A-THON JEROME LIBRARY
READ/SUCCEED!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

*** SIGMA CHI ***
*** CAR WASH ***

PLEASE SUPPORT THE CAR WASH ON SUNDAY APRIL 21, 1991. ALL PROCEEDS WILL BENEFIT THE BOWLING GREEN HIGH SCHOOL WOLFE, SANDERS, QUINN, PANKSEPP MEMORIAL FUND. IT WILL BE HELD AT THE MID AM BANK ON 16748 NORTH MAIN STREET, FROM 12-3 PM.

*** CAR WASH CAR WASH ***
*** SIGMA CHI ***

AGD * AGD * AGD * AGD * AGD
Congrats to Robyn Dean, Melissa Barman, and Jenny Swihart on being initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta!

AGD * BETA 500 * AGD * BETA 500
Beta attitude of the Week.
"Never Say Die!"
AGD * BETA 500 * AGD * BETA 500

AGD VIP's
Keep up the spirit! You're almost there.

Alpha Lambda Delta
ALD Day is Thursday, April 18th. All members are encouraged to wear their letters. There will be a tree dedication ceremony at 1 pm in the Union Oval and a General Meeting at 8 pm in 411 South Hall. See you there.

CLA-ZEL THEATRE
BOWLING GREEN • 333-1363

Best Picture of the Year!
Tonight At: 7:30
DANCES WITH WOLVES [PG-13]
Every Thursday is Bargain Night!

Attention all Campus Sisters, Campus Brothers, Adopt - A - Grandparent and Filling Home Volunteers. The Executive board members of Volunteers in Progress invites you to a VIP Recognition Picnic on Sunday, April 28, 1991 from 1 pm to 4 pm at Bowling Green City Park. The picnic will take place rain or shine and transportation is available to those in need. Please RSVP on the sign up sheet inside 405 Student Services by 5 pm Thursday April 25.

CAN YOU SAY CHALLENGE?

THE BGSU MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM IS CHALLENGING THE MEN'S SOCCER TEAM TO A VERY DIRTY GAME OF VOLLEYBALL THIS SUNDAY AT 1:30 IN COLLEGE PARK. COME OUT AND WATCH THE SPARKS FLY. AND REMEMBER GUYS, HEIGHT ISN'T EVERYTHING...

continued on pg. 10

The Ethnic Cultural Arts Program (ECAP) Presents
CRUCIAL ROOTS
Journal/Symposium:
"Social Change and the Cultural Arts."
Amani Room, BGSU
April 20, 1991
10am-5pm
Speakers and Performances

Bowl 'N' Greenery
All you Can Eat
11:30 - 2:00 \$3.99
4:00 - 7:00 \$4.50
● Soup 'n' Salad
● Hot Entrees
● Baked Potato w/ Sour Cream
● Choice of Beverage
Located in the University Union
Quantum 90 card accepted 4-7 only for on campus students
Quantum 90 card accepted all day for off campus students

INDIAN PRINT SALE INDIAN PRINT SALE INDIAN PRINT SALE

KETACA
Indian Print Sale
!! Last Day !!
Where: Union Foyer
Time: 10:00 - 4:00

Indian Prints on T-Shirts!
Unique Indian Jewelry!

INDIAN PRINT SALE INDIAN PRINT SALE INDIAN PRINT SALE

SUPER SAVER SALON

PERM WAVES..... \$24
(includes haircut & style)
HAIRCUT..... \$7
HAIRCUT & STYLE..... \$11
NO APPOINTMENTS. Walk in. Sign in.

The next Super Saver Stylist is yours.
Complimentary Shampoo with every service.

Uhlmans

