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Merry Madness and the wise choice

T he first boot heel dropped at last fall's East Merry Madness.

More than 100 students were arrested. And a rift be-tween town and gown ensued that has resulted in the tension that has filled Bowling Green, leading up to this upcoming weekend's festivities.

And to be sure, the other boot heel will drop this weekend.

So that leaves you as a student with several options. The first is to go to the party, be reckless and get ar-rested. The second is not to attend at all and be safe.

The third and the one which The BG News endorses is to party smart.

Attend the party and follow the guidelines which have been laid out in this week's paper.

•If you are underage and are caught drinking, you will be arrested. There are no ifs, ands or buts to this point.

.If you allow your apartment doors to remain open,

It has been a long semester. We have earned the right to party. Students have never, however, earned the right to damage property or endanger others.

letting a free flow of people in and out of your party, don't be surprised if a police officer or liquor agent taps you on your shoulder, with a few questions. •If you use abusive language toward a police officer, don't be surprised if the officer responds with a cita-

tion.

These are the realities that exist this weekend. You don't have to agree with them, and we at *The News* don't agree with all of them. But the fact remains — if you make yourself vulnerable to the forces that be, you will answer to them will answer to them.

So use your intellect. You have the right to party. But because of the circumstances being what they are, you

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will have to do this in a manner which doesn't result in a destructive end to a good time.

No one said life was fair. And in this case it doesn't seem to be very fair. Overzealous law enforcement can border on the abusive, but by the same token, you as a student should not be abusive as well.

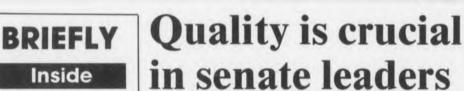
There are times when one must take the high road. And this is the time when we as students can demand respect from those who do not necessarily deserve our respect.

respect. It has been a long semester. We have earned the right to party. Students have never, however, earned the right to damage property, or endanger others. Relax, enjoy the weekend and the company of friends (maybe even a nice cold beer!) Also, stop by the Union to check out the party and have a free bite to eat

Let us enjoy this weekend and not allow the rift between town and gown to rain on good times.

The Editorial Board of The BG News

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by Jeremy Stone Weber

staff writer

Senate.

Inside

Be merry, beware! This weekend is East Merry Madness and Frazee Frenzy. *The News* has put together a series of articles on what students' rights on what students' rights are. The stories feature the rights of hosts and guests. Also, other universities have had similar problems with large block parties, which *The News* also explores.

► See pages 3 and 5.

Campus

Left and right meet:

College Democrats and College Republicans are cosponsoring happy hours at Mark's Pizza Pub, tonight 5

The event is an opportuni-ty for the campus left and right to meet informally and become better acquainted.

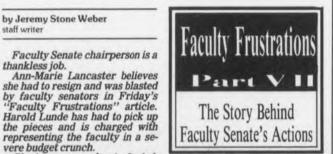
Students interested in either group are encouraged to attend. The cost is \$1 and special drink prices will be fea-

tured

Nation

Prostate progress: A simple, \$50 blood test is the best way to check for prostate cancer, the second biggest cancer killer among American men, a Boston

study concludes Until now, doctors have elied largely on rectal exams to screen men for prostate cancer. However, about two-thirds of cases have spread to other parts of the body before they are found. "It's very conceivable that using this test, the sta-tistics in prostate cancer could be dramatically altered," said Dr. William Catalona. "Instead of seven out of 10 cases of cancer being advanced at the time of diagnosis, we could flip-flop and seven out of 10 that could be early stage.



Givens, a former senate chair-

vere budget crunch. Chairperson-elect Leigh Chiarelott must not be over-whelmed with anticipation. But the senate chairperson, along with the two other officers and the Senate Executive Com-mittee, is responsible for steering the course for Faculty Senate. Most say the senate leadership makes immeasurable differences person. The first area in which senate leaders can make a difference is in following resolutions once they leave the senate floor. Part III of "Faculty Frustra-tions" showed the difficulty Fac-

ulty Senate faces turning its reso-lutions into University policy. This responsibility belongs to the senate officers.

Senato The Senate Acquarie said fighting for senate resolutions is a crucial part of a senate leader's

job. "It's real important," he said. "It's the leadership that has the closest contact with other groups."

Closely tied in with this is the senate's relationship with the administration and Board of Trustees. Here is where senators

"Right now, I think we're on the upbeat side after a couple years of ineffectiveness because of personality conflicts," Givens

said University President Paul OlsCandlelight vigil raises awareness

by Brenda Borman staff writer

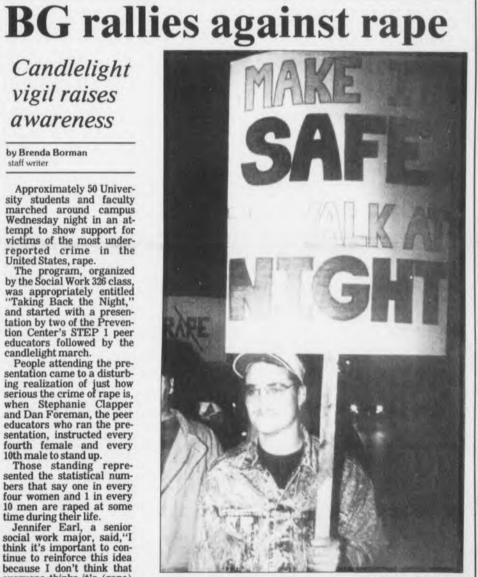
Approximately 50 Univer-sity students and faculty marched around campus Wednesday night in an at-

Wednesday night in an at-tempt to show support for victims of the most under-reported crime in the United States, rape. The program, organized by the Social Work 326 class, was appropriately entitled "Taking Back the Night," and started with a presen-tation by two of the Preven-tion Center's STEP 1 peer educators followed by the candlelight march. People attending the pre-sentation came to a disturb-

sentation came to a disturb-ing realization of just how serious the crime of rape is, when Stephanie Clapper and Dear Economean the near and Dan Foreman, the peer educators who ran the pre-sentation, instructed every fourth female and every 10th male to stand up.

Those standing repre-sented the statistical numbers that say one in every four women and 1 in every 10 men are raped at some time during their life.

Jennifer Earl, a senior social work major, said, "I think it's important to continue to reinforce this idea because I don't think that everyone thinks it's (rape)



Weather

Warm and sunny: Today, sunny and warmer with the high in the mid 60s. Light southeast winds. Tonight. clear. Low in the lower 40s. Friday, increasing cloudiness with a slight chance of rain late in the day. High in the lower 70s. Chance of rain 30 percent. compiled from local and

wire reports

and lengthy debate sessions — all are the responsibility of senate

makes immeasurable differences in the senate's effectiveness. Part VII of "Faculty Frustra-tions" explores the leadership's role in creating a better Faculty

From a distance, being a Fac-ulty Senate officer seems like an easy job. They get their own offices and a reduced workload, all for listen-ing to a group of academians de-bate about once a month.

But quality senate leadership is a must if the senate is to be effec-

a must if the senate is to be effec-tive, senators say. Faculty Senate's three main difficulties explained in "Faculty Frustrations" — turning resolu-tions into University policy, im-proving relations with adminis-tration and the Board of Trustees

bate about once a month.

leadership. "Much of what has occurred in the senate is related to who happens to be the [chairperson] and the makeup of the Senate Execu-tive Committee," said Stuart

well dealing with administrators. "I'm grateful to Hal Lunde for taking over in a critical time and taking us to a more typical agenda," he said.

□ See SENATE, page 7.

still a problem. "It's the reinforcement that's going to educate peo-ple." she said. □ See TAKE BACK, page 3.

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Greg Sorenson, a senior social work major, marches with about 50 students in the Taking Back the Night on Campus march Wednesday night. Sorenson said rape "is an obvious problem on this campus and something needs to be done about it.

Victims need health care Pregnancy, STDs common problems after rape

by Amy Zitzelberger science writer

The morning after the rape, Tara Weber was sick. In the fol-lowing weeks, she got much sicker. She vomited constantly and couldn't eat. She lost 30 pounds in five weeks and went to the doctor's office eight

The doctor began to suspect cancer because she was not get-ting any better.

"I was just waiting for someone to ask me what I thought was wrong," she said. "I had only talked to one friend about what had happened that night, and she said that that's what happens when you have casual sex. That's when it be-gan to dawn on me. I didn't just



have sex." On Tara's eighth visit to the doctor, her father was with her. The doctor asked him to leave the room.

"As soon as my dad left the room, the doctor started hitting himself on the forehead and said 'I'm so stupid. I'm so stu-

pid. I never asked you if you thought you were pregnant.' "I told him what happened, and he told me I'd been raped.

It felt so good to finally have someone say that," Tara said.

The doctor ran a pregnancy test and called Tara at home. He had his wife ask for her so her parents would not recognize his voice.

Test results were positive. The doctor gave Tara his home phone number and made her promise to have them call

after she told them. "My mom was watching TV. All I said was, 'I was raped, and now I'm pregnant.'

"That was probably the first night in two months I'd slept more than two hours," she said. "I slept in my parents' bed be-

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See RAPE, page 7.

New editors announced

Jill Novak was named *The BG News* editor for summer and fall by the Board of Student Pub-

by the Board of Student Pub-lications Wednesday. Novak — a junior public re-lations major — has worked at the paper since her arrival at the University three years ago. She has served as the newspaper's administration beat reporter, human diversity beat reporter, news editor and is the current managing editor.

She said she plans to expand The News' coverage.

"I want to cover more issues and provide more in-depth sto-ries," she said. "I would like to improve accuracy and get both sides on all stories." sides on all stories.

The selection was close be-tween Novak and *BG News* city editor John Kohlstrand, said Robert Bortel, the board's direc-

"It was a tough choice, and I'd like to see John come back and run again," he said. "I think Jill or John would make a fine edi-

tor." The board also selected Heather Maraczi as the 1992 edi-

tor of the yearbook, The Key.

Maraczi is a junior magazine journalism major and a member Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Jennifer Taday, junior news-



editorial major, was named the editor for the greek newspaper, The Gavel . Taday has been a reporter for the newspaper for two vears.

"I don't want The Gavel to serve as a repeat of The BG News ," she said. "I'd like to see it expand to greeks and non-greeks and course issues that offer and cover issues that affect everybody." Bob Davidson is the new editor

for Miscellany magazine. Da-See EDITORS, page 4.

THE BG NEWS Editorial

LETTERS

Not all students in support of drinking parties

Editor The News: After reading the April 19, 1991 article "Sober Thoughts" in The News, I feel that it is necessary to express my opinion. My con-cern arises out of the misconcep-tions the article is promoting. For example, the article makes false assumptions that all students are in favor of a drinking party at assumptions that all students are in favor of a drinking party at East Merry and Frazee. Also, in the article there is the miscon-ception that beer drinking is a helpful means to reduce stress. Furthermore, the article implies that beer drinking is a harmless activity. I would, however, like to refute these false conceptions. I feel that all students are not in favor of this beer drinking party at East Merry and Frazee. It is also my opinion, along with oth-ers, that alcohol is not a useful method to reduce stress, nor is method to reduce stress, nor is beer drinking to the point of intoxication a harmless activity.

In view of the fact that I am against a drunken party, the idea that all students are for this drunken event is a misconcep-tion. Travis and Geringer may want to reword their statement that it is a disgrace that people are out of touch with the 17,000 students at BGSU. I feel it should read instead that "It's a disgrace that some of the 17,000 students at BG are our of touch with the that some of the 17,000 students at BG are our of touch with the community." Some students wonder why there isn't any re-spect for the college student at BG. However, after the residents of the city of BG see, read, and hear a few students promoting depreder profiles L con under drunken parties, I can under-stand the concerns of these individual residents. In addition, edidedicated police officers, as the aritcle "Sober Thoughts" does, will not help to bring city and the University closer together in any matters that are of benefit to all

Another of my concerns is that false idea that some students may have in regard to the notion that alcohol is a helpful means of reducing stress. On the contrary, alcohol is in itself a stressor. Alcohol is a drug — a depressant, an irritant and anesthetic. These are just a few of this drug's prop-

erties. The continued use of alcoholic beverages can destroy a person physically, mentally and emotionally. The first thing to go with alcoholism is not the per-son's liver, it usually is the user's family and friends. family and friends.

To further illustrate the point that alcohol and drunken parties are not harmless as the article "Sober Thoughts" seems to as-"Sober Thoughts" seems to as-sert, here are some statistics that will add to the truth, instead of "Sober Thoughts," false ideas. First of all, alcohol is related to over 40 percent of automobile fatalities. Alcohol is also a factor in 40 percent of all suicides among 18-25 year olds. Another seemingly hard-to-believe fact is that over two-thirds of all drownthat over two-thirds of all drown-ings are alcohol related. These statistics do not support the con-tention that beer drinking is a harmless activity.

I have a very personal reason for my views on beer drinking parties. Three people that have been a part of my life have com-mitted suicide because alcohol was destroying their lives. Also, a close friend died from a heart at-tack —the result of alcoholism. All of this because of what is sometimes called a harmless drink. When a person says that this hasn't happened to them, add the word "yet."

Don Iliff, sophomore

Teodosio neighbor defends complaint

Editor The News:

I feel it necessary to respond to the arrest of three residents of the house at 317 N. Summit and one of their guests for disorderly conduct on Saturday, April 13.

While the incidents of the arrest may be unfortunate, we must not overlook the track record of these students and their guests. In the seven years that my wife and I have lived in the neighborhood, we have had relatively few dis-turbances from other college stu-dents until they moved in across the street.

We have sacrificed considerable sleep due to their frolicking during the past 22 months — mostly between midnight and 3

One incident I remember well occurred when the guys came home from the bars during the summer of 1989. Their speakers were in their open windows, fac-ing our house, after an afternoon of sunning themselves on the porch roof. When they hit the power and cranked up the vol-ume, we felt as if we had been hit by a nuclear blast. One night. I was awakened by

by a nuclear blast. One night, I was awakened by crashing sounds coming from within their house. The following day I saw broken furniture being tossed onto their trash-laden porch. Later, I visited them to express my displeasure with the preceeding night's behavior. While visiting, I watched Alex Teodosio repairing a hole in the wall caused by thrown furniture. Yet on another occasion, at 3 a.m., I witnessed the guys tossing an empty beer keg in their lawn and onto the street and finally into a parked car. After many individual discus-

After many individual discus-sions with the tenants of this house, several families from our block met with all of them to dis-cuss the problems. Only a short-term benefit resulted from that scussion.

When the problems resurfaced, we sent a letter to the landlord, Dr. John Archer, addressing the situation. We received no re-sponse from the landlord.

Upon our request, Bowling Green's chief of police, Galen Ash, convened a meeting at the police station where all concerned could discuss the prob-lem. The meeting never occurred due to schedule conflicts. We thank him for his efforts, which are not a normal part of his job.

The police have responded time after time to problems at 317 N. Summit. In each case the resi-dents were warned, but never arrested. Recently, I called because I heard "jungle" calls. The police came, warned the guys, and as they were driving away I wit-nessed them making light of the entire situation and started making the noises again.

Now, these same guys are up-set that they weren't treated well by the Bowling Green police Sat-

In closing, I want to state that our quality of life has been less than ideal due to the actions of these students. I feel that these students need to feel responsible students need to feel responsible for their actions instead of turning the city's attention solely toward the details of their arrest.

Jan Bell 318 N. Summit

Truth on both sides of tracks; divisiveness a loss to the town

I've walked the railroad tracks that are strung like twin steel borders through this town. On one side are the academic towers of the University. On the other side are the town's neighborhoods.

And Bowling Green is on both sides. The tracks that run through the town symbolize a div-isiveness that is sadly pathetic.

We live in a time of uncertainty.

Our leaders, in a pretense of strength and conviction, make stands which are desperate and foolhardy.

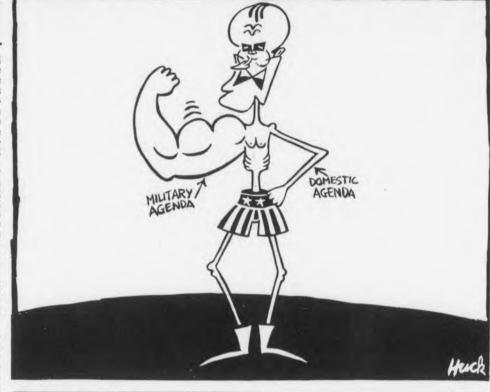
Our people, to maintain a sense of calm and serenity, intoxicate themselves with a faithlessness that numbs and slowly kills the

age, the stomach of the nation

agged. And at the end of the 12 rounds, George stood, beaten but not broken.

Although the score-cards didn't show it, George won a fundamental victory.

That in spite of loss, one could



LETTERS

'Lumberjack U.' angers students,

We would like to commend the

University for its foresight and environmental concern. Many of the students of Kreischer Qua-drangle were angered recently when several fully-grown pine trees were cut down for the addi-tions to the Fine Arts Puilding

tions to the Fine Arts Building. Surely there could have been other alternatives to save the trees — especially since last week we celebrated Earth Week. Were

they too large to move or was it just too inconvenient? The Uni-

just too inconvenient? The Uni-versity has been publicizing its innovative Space Bridge regard-ing global warming, however by cutting these trees down the Uni-versity is guilty of contributing to that very problem. There are too few trees on this campus as it is!

Even more infuriating is the recent addition of an asphalt path to replace those sidewalks fenced off at the construction site. It is a

waste of time, money and as-phalt. Why didn't the University

wait three weeks to avoid the traffic and save the grass?

The University has to realize that their actions have an impor-tant impact on the environment. Even the smallest conservation effort helps to maintain the quali-ty of our environment. Please keep this in mind as you continue expanding — with the new intra-mural building and upcoming renovations.

Editor The News:

Obsidian claims of black genetic environmentalists superiority racist

Editor The News:

What would happen if an article in *The BG News* stated the exis-tence of white "superiority in the areas of mental development, neurological functioning and psy-chomotor development?" It would, and should, cause an uproar. But in its April 22nd is-sue, the Obsidian (a paper cater-ing to African-American stu-dents) stated black superiority in those same areas! What's going on here? Is any one race of hu-mans better than another? I think not.

"Melanin (the pigment in our skin) is a dominant component and we know the significance of dominant genes as opposed to recessive genes. It is basic biology. For instance, we know that brown eyes are dominants, blue eyes recessive. Remember, the dominant will eventually over-power the recessive. IT'S BASIC BIOLOGY."

Does anybody find fault in the above passage? Jimmy "the Greek," anyone?

We've been told that we are all equal. Skin color is not a means by which to judge a person. In the eyes of our maker, aren't we all brothers and sisters? This is what I believe, but apparently the writers of the Obsidian do not feel this way. I'm sorry, but I don't see any race being superior to any other.

I realize that I will probably be labelled as a bigot for criticizing anything that *Obsidian* puts out. I don't question whether or not we live in an unequal society (being Chinese, I too have seen my share of racial discrimination), we obviously do . But if racial equality and harmony are the *Obsidian's* goals, I question if this is the way.

0 VISUALS (

Perrin Sah, junior

The News sometimes forgets the obvious

Editor The News:

Editor The News: I like your award-winning newspaper and you have some admirable features that require research, analyis and in-depth reporting, like "Faculty Frustra-tions: The Story Behind Faculty Senate's Actions." But I noticed on April 18, 1991 that nowhere was if mentioned that Steve Allen, the comedian, was going to be part of the Read-A-Thon. I also notice that no men-tion was made of the Read-A-Thon at all. It is a national week. President Bush read to some kids last week. last week.

In short, The News is supposed to trigger for us what is happento trigger for us what is happen-ing on campus each day. The Read-A-Thon was Thursday. Steve Allen, originator of the To-night Show and the David Let-terman of the 1960s, donator to the Popular Culture Library, who was honored with a degree that night, was not mentioned in your paper Thursday. Sometimes in our efforts to be excellent, we overlook the ob-vious, easy things. Rich Breiner, IPCO instructor

IPCO instructor

I've lived in this town for two years. I've fallen in love and had my heart broken here. I've met my heart broken here. I've met friends that will be with me the rest of my days. I've walked the edges of madness and felt the joy of ecstacy. My intellect has been assaulted and I've redefined many of my stances, philosophies and beliefs.

I've hated this town with a depth of rage, as well as been so intoxicatedly in love with it that sometimes I walk the railroad tracks, possessed by such a paradox.

I think that I understand both

sides of this town. I know what a tag "Townie" is. And how residents feel about this label.

The arrogance of young college students sometimes blinds them to the insensitivity of their acts. This is understandable as well.

But what is brewing over this weekend is a sad statement of what happens when people nail their ears shut and board up their hearts. There are two undercurrents

running in this town. One is characterized by resi-

dents of Bowling Green who have settled here to carve something out of their lives and raise fami-

The other is characterized by students who, free for the first time in their lives, revel in the joyous abandon of independence. And because words don't come

easy, each side reacts toward the

other's actions. And this, simply put, is what will be played out this weekend.

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spirit.



The resulting psycho-dramas of these actions are played out from

sea to shining sea. And they split our country from eam to seam. Read a newspaper for details.

Last Friday, the nation watched George Foreman fight Evander Holyfield. Everybody seemed to be pulling for Ol' Man George.

George put up a good fight. It seemed the nation was pull-ing for Ol' George because it was trying to reclaim a faith in the older generation in this country. Something which Vietnam era-dicated, and the Gulf War tried to

Every time George's leather connected with Holyfield's flesh, a cry of reclamation escaped from the soul-throat of the nation.

Every time George took a vol-ley of Holyfield's punches, which would have felled a man half his

achieve a sense of self respect, dignity and worthiness.

That conflict did not have to end in the ashes of ruin, but could end with a sense of serenity and

end with a sense of serenity and reclamation of the spirit. I fear however, that the loss which could happen this weekend won't be so prolific or dignified. Battle lines have been drawn and on each sides flags are flying.

One flag is emblazoned with a night stick and a pair of hand-cuffs.

And the other flag is embla-zoned with a keg of beer. The battlefield is East Merry, where the forces of control and the forces fighting for the right to party will converge. After the rivers of beer have

flown, after the stereos have blared the battle calls, after the police lights explode and hand-cuffs have secured control and the maddening crowds have scat-tered out into the intoxicating night, will there be any change of spirit, attitude, or love in this town?

One can look at the railroad tracks running through this town and ponder these sentiments.

And one can only wonder if there was a better way for both sides to handle this.

Or perhaps there wasn't, only time will tell.

Chuck Travis is Editorial Coordinator for The News.

Jill R. Sommer, Steve Francouer, Darrow Hall



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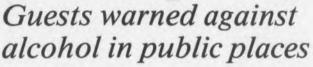
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THE BG NEWS Local

Your partying 'rights' and wrongs Protecting 'privacy'



by Lori Miller staff writer

Many students and out-of-town residents attending this week-end's annual block parties need to follow the same rules as hosts to avoid high occurrences of post-party court dates.

One aspect guests need to be concerned with is the possibility of receiving a citation for posssessing an open container in a public place, said Greg Bakies, director of Student Legal Services

Public places are defined as streets, sidewalks and sometimes parking lots; however, balconies, stairs and apartments are con-sidered private places, he said.

If a student of legal age is drinking in an apartment or on a drinking in an apartment or on a balcony, an officer has no reason to cite them; however, if the same student is drinking on the street or sidewalk, he or she can be cited for open container. Parking lots and front lawns can be considered either public or private decending on the circum

private depending on the circum-stances, Bakies said.

A front lawn would probably be considered private property, but the courts would have to decide if a parking lot is public or private, he said.

To avoid an open container ci-tation, students walking to and

where Clapper coerced a male audience member to go back to

her apartment, the point was

made that a man or woman should make it clear they are not

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from parties should carry their cups upside down to let officers know they are not carrying alco-hol in a public place, he said.

Party-goers should also re-member police officers may be videotaping the event. What will be videotaped de-pends on the discretion of the officer, said Bowling Green Police Chief Galen Ash. The officers may be videotap.

The officers may be videotap-ing everything, nothing or var-

The reason for videotaping to var-ious parts of the party, Ash said. The reason for videotaping the events is not necessarily to check on students or police officers, but rather a way to clear up argu-ments which may arise later, Ba-kies said. kies said.

For example, at last semester's party, numerous court dis-agreements centered on whether doors were open or closed and the amount of incoming traffic. Guests should also be aware of

the landlord's rights. If the landlord does not want a

If the landlord does not want a large crowd of people on his property, he can legally tell peo-ple to keep moving and disperse from the area, said Assistant Chief of Police Captain Thomas

However, if guests do not ad-here to the landlord's request, police officers usually warn them to leave.

If the crowd still does not dis-perse, officers will probably start

in conjunction with this weekend's East Merry and Frazee avenue block parties The News has decided to list some responsibilities of hosts and guests. This information was provided by Student Legal Services.

Responsibilities of the host to his or her guests: The sale or distribution of alcohol to minors is illegal. It is also illegal to sell liquor without a permit or license.

Discourage people from leaving your party with open containers of

Try to keep the party in the house. Keep the windows and doors shut. On a police officer's first visit, he or she has two options. The officer can either issue a warning (with cooperation from the bost) or issue a citation. If the police are forced to make a second visit a citation is usually inevitable.

To prevent littering, place containers for empty glasses and bottles. Responsibilities of the guest:

When going to or coming from a party keep the conversation level to a

Do not consume alcohol while walking to or from a party. You can be sued a citation for open container.

off you answer the phone while at a party, contact the person in charge. If it is a neighbor calling to complain and you hang up, the neighbor will probably call the police.

Provide the property of the host and his or her neighbors. Vandalism is one of the biggest complaints.
Do use the restroom at the party. Do not use the great outdoors--you

could be cited for indecent exposure or disorderly conduct. If the police ask you to leave the party, do so immediately. Failure to do so may result in a citation for yourself or the host of the party.

giving out citations for trespass-ing — at the request of the landing — at the request of the land-lord, Votava said. In this case "we're only acting as the processor," he said. "We'-re not initiating the arrest." There are only two cases where police officers can disperse a

police officers can disperse a crowd on their own initative -

safety hazards and an unlawful gathering, Votava said. If there is a large number of people on a balcony — which creates a safety hazard — an offi-cer can order people to leave the cer can order people to leave the area

In another instance, if there is a large crowd with visible occur-

living in the apartments, they cannot legally be there, Bakies

said Although most guests will be walking to the block party, some people from out of town will be driving — which poses a problem with parking availability. Guests can only park in alloted areas Bakies said

areas, Bakies said. Legal parking spaces only con-stitute a paved lot — not yards or sidewalks, he said. key to avoiding court by Lori Miller staff writer

Students hosting parties at East Merry and Frazee avenue this weekend will have to follow the law carefully to avoid the same confrontations which led to 104 arrests at last semester's block parties, University student counsel predicts. Student residents need to make sure they have an "expecta-tion of privacy" when playing the host of a party, said Greg Ba-kies, director of Student Legal Services. The expectation of privacy will be maintained if hosts keep their doors closed and monitored, Bakies said. If an expectation of privacy is present police officers cannot enter the apartment

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of privacy is present, police officers cannot enter the apartment or house without a search warrant unless they are let in, he said.

If the door is open and "people are coming and going, police [officers]can come and go also [without a warrant]," he said. The expectation of privacy was an issue during the court cases following last semester's arrests. Bowling Green Muncipial Court Judge James Bachman ruled the consitutional rights of four students were violated because police had entered a closed anartment.

apartment. Bachman ruled in favor of the police division for the remain-

Bachman ruled in favor of the police division for the remain-ing court cases. One way residents can maintain privacy is keeping the apart-ment door closed and monitored. However, a closed door will not keep residents from being visited by the police, Bakies said. If there is a constant flow of people going in or out of an apart-ment and no one is monitoring the closed door, the gathering could be considered a public party — which means police do not need a search warrant to investigate the scene, he said. If a police officer knocks at the door and is allowed in, there is a "notion of consent" present and the party is considered public because the officer was not an invited guest, Bakies said. "Just because the door is closed and they have to knock to en-ter," does not mean the party is private, he said.

r," does not mean the party is private, he said. Bakies suggests students only allow invited guests in their

apartments and check IDs at the door for the guests who will be drinking.

Police officers can not violate a person's expectation of priv-acy unless they have acquired facts of violations occurring, Bakies said.

For example, officers can legally stand outside an apartment and question guests as they leave to find out if there are underage drinkers at the party. If they have reason to believe persons under the age of 21 are

being served alcohol, they have probable cause to obtain a search warrant for the particular apartment, he said. When a police officer knocks at the door with a search war-rant, the resident is required to give the officer their name — but

the resident does not have to answer any questions without their

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In a role-playing exercise interested in the suggested sexual activities. If the potential victims' intentions are not emphasized, Clap-

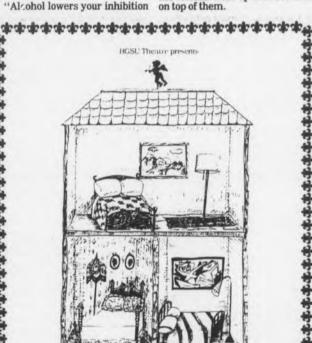
per said the aggressor will think, "If their opinion doesn't matter

that much to them why should it matter that much to me?" Many rally-goers believed al-cohol plays a key role. One stu-dent said freshmen and sopho-

mores especially seem to use al-cohol as a means to make them feel comfortable and fit in.

"Alcohol lowers your inhibition

Jacqueline Daley, director of the Prevention Center, said there has been a pattern showing within the last three to four months of rapes reported where the victims woke up with the men



and you do things you normally wouldn't do," said one student.

attorney, Bakies said. **FREE CLEANING SERVICE?**

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rences of underage drinking, in-decent exposure or other viola-tions, an officer can order the crowd to leave, Votava said. If a guest does not know anyone living in the anartments they

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USG to overhaul constitution

Current document 'inconsistent and open to odd interpretation'

by Robert Davidson staff writer

USG is overhauling its constitution — hoping to clear a haze of confusion surrounding the 10-year-old document.

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According to Jason Jackson, USG constitution committee chairperson, the ad hoc commit-tee is proposing changes to "make the constitution so the average Joe in USG can look at it and see what it means."

He believes the document now leaves too much room for sena-

tors and executives to mainpulate its wording, especially in ques-tions of who has what powers. Two major proposed amend-ments stem from confusion dur-ing the recent discrimination hearing of USG President Kevin

Coughlin and LAGA President David Steeves. Jackson said one revision will

clearly give the Undergraduate Student Government internal affairs committee the power to re-

move the president from office. During the Coughlin/Steeves dispute the USG General Assembly passed a resolution asking for the resignation of Coughlin, but Coughlin deemed the action unconstitutional and claimed only the University president or Board of Trustees could review his actions

The constitutional change will give the University president, Board of Trustees and the internal affairs committee equal power to review the actions of "any officer, branch, or agency" of USG, if it is approved by the assembly.

Jackson said another proposed change will prevent potentially discriminatory senate appoint-ments from happening in the first place.

The amendment confirms the USG president has the power to make senate appointments, but adds he must do so in an unbiased

adds he must do so in an unbiased manner, he said. Several minor changes also are planned, including clarification of vague wording. "We are changing the word 'pe-tition' because it can be a noun or a verb," Jackson said. "[The constitution] says students can petition USG for a redress of grievances. However, it shouldn't be necessary to get a 'petition' to do some things.

do some things. "It will be changed from 'peti-tion' to 'address' in places," he added.

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Jackson said the constitution committee has only proposed changes to about 10 pages of the 30-page document and is now re-

viewing the remainder. He expects further proposals to be made at the beginning of next semester and voted on in October

or early November. Any planned revisions to the constitution must be approved by a three-fourths vote of the asembly.

Jackson said the constitution was a well written document in 1981 when the Student Govern-ment Association became Undergraduate Student Government. "It worked great to start off the

"It worked great to start off the organization." However, the constitution now is too "inconsistent and open to odd interpretations," he said. "There is a joke that this con-stitution is like the Articles of Confederation and we're writing the Constitution," Jackson said.

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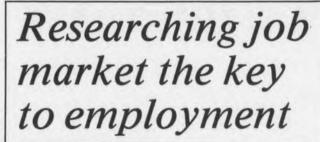
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vidson, a junior magazine jour-nalism major, said he wants to expand the magazine's production to twice per semester.

Davidson worked as a reporter for the magazine this semester.

The campus minority news-paper The Obsidian will be co-edited by Steve Gray and Danny Gray in the fall. Steve Gray is a sophomore creative writing major and Danny Gray is a junior English major.

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by Thomas J.L. Merker writer

Seniors, the job outlook is not good.

In fact, graduates may be facing one of the leanest job mar-kets since the days of double-digit unemployment. And fewer job openings mean increased competition for the jobs advertised. Now, more than ever, it is essential for gradu-

ates seeking jobs to refine their job-searching techniques in or-der to secure a desired position. In the book, *How To Get The 'L' Out Of Learning* by D.E. Lus-sier, various approaches are outlined that can help graduates

land a job. Lussier is a professional job search consultant and counselor

with more than a decade of experience in his field. In his book, he compiled a list of "10 commandments" for job search success

with more than a decade of experience in his neid. In his book, he compiled a list of "10 commandments" for job search success valuable to job-seeking graduates. Lussier said one of the main problems students looking for jobs face is they tend to limit themselves to the help wanted ads and do not know how to uncover the "hidden" job market. Graduates must use the entire spectrum of job-searching techniques, he wrote. Using the telephone and networking can offer two of the strongest approaches. Dave Hall, vice president of sales and marketing for the book, said the initial contact may be the most important. "You should always try to make your initial contact in person if at all possible," Hall said, "and talk to the person responsible for hiring — that person might not always be in personnel." One of the most common mistakes students make is not doing their research on the company before the interview. "If you briefly research the market and the company before the interview, you're already way ahead of the pack going in, and the interviewer will know that," Hall said. David Stanford, assistant director of the Cooperative Educa-tion Program, agreed students usually don't do enough research before an interview.

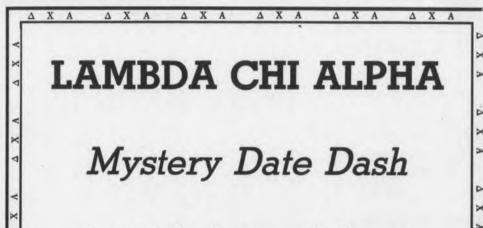
before an interview.

before an interview. "I have had average students get hired over people with much higher GPA's simply because they took the time and did their homework on the company," Stanford said. "The graduate must remember that he or she is the product that they are trying to sell. You must be able to define your posi-tive points clearly and give examples of how you used them ef-fectively in a given situation," Stanford said. "The Cooperative Education Program can help students with their interviewing and smooth out the rough edges."

and smooth out the rough edges." Lussier also believes in the old Missouri proverb of "show me" when it comes to interviews. He developed a method called SPAR-ing to help the interviewee show the employer what he or she has to offer.

SPAR is an acronym for situation, problem, action and result. According to Lussier, the interviewee should present a situation and its problem with which he or she was involved. He or she should then show what action was taken and the positive result that came from the action.

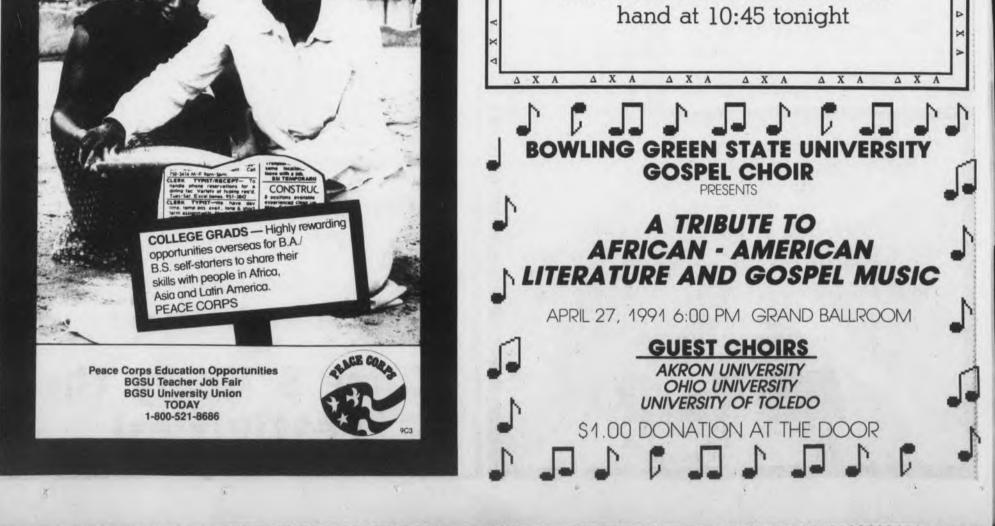
Lussier wrote it is a good idea to send a thank you note to the company after the interview. This is respectful and at the same time lets the company know that a job seeker is sincerely inter-ested in working, he wrote.



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Athens sanctions Halloween party

by Jacqueline Porter

For the first time in 13 years, the Athens City Council has sanc-tioned Ohio University's famous takeover on Halloween weekend.

Lakeover on Halloween weekend. During May and June 1990, the Athens City Council passed an ordinance to officially close Court Street, the area where the cele-brations take place, said Bill Bias, chairperson of the Clean and Safe Halloween Committee.

"When the party didn't go away, and you have no choice if it's going to happen, the question is what are you going to do about it to make it better," he said. "When we knew we had this

and different things — such as parties within the [Ohio] Univer-sity and the city fairgrounds," he said. "But they never worked."

As a result of the sanctioning, the event was more controlled with more cooperation between students and permanent resi-

dents, he said. "Getting the president of the Student Senate involved was what made it such a large suc-

cess," Bias said. Ohio University's Student Sen-ate President Eliott Ratzman agreed with the councilperson about the students' cooperation

"By getting involved, it strengthened the relationship be-tween students and the city," he said. "The event became more like a

festival, with vendors, carts and food." Bias said. "There was also a bandstand constructed at the end of the street."

Arrests also decreased by one-third, he said. The famous street takeover began in 1978, when it was spon-sored by the university. However, after two years, they terminated the support because it became too

much responsibility. However, the annual conquest continued on Halloween between the hours of 9 and 11 p.m. every year, despite opposition from the city administration and the police

For 10 years, city council tried to pass an ordinance to officially close Court Street, but each year it was vetoed by the mayor for li-

ability and safety reasons. This past year in a 6-1 vote, the

This past year in a 6-1 vote, the sanction passed in the Athens City Council. "Are you less liable if you pre-tend it's not going to happen even if it has happened for 13 years?" Bias said. "Liability insurance is always a problem, whether you sanction it or whether you don't, so you may as well help out. "You're not going to tell stu-dents not to have a party or try to have a good time," he added. Athens Mayor Sara Hendricker disagreed with Bias' reasoning, saying although there was no dif-ference in liability, the city would still be better off by not sponsor-ing it.

ing it. Hendricker added the issue was a matter of liability and safety. "It might be more difficult to



Know your rights and be responsible before you get crushed.

defend the city," she said. "Ac-tually closing the street increases liability — it does not lessen it." Bias disagreed, saying the clos-

ing of the street has occurred for 13 years and no one has filed a lawsuit against the city.

"If a law suit does happen, I think a reasonable court will see that the city tried to make every precaution to make things safe and the case will not hold up in court," he said.

"This is one of the biggest is-sues in our city every year," he said.

Bias said city council never considered the party would not happen because Halloween occurs every year.

"Hurricane Hugo is coming," he said. "Are we going to do something about it or are we go-ing to pretend it's not going to happen this year again —al-though it's happened for 13 years?

"You can't stop it folks — you'-ve got to learn to work with it or suffer the consequences again," he said.

Akron riot 'brews' party law

by Jacqueline Porter staff writer

See related story page 8 The city of Akron in response to a block party resulting in a riot, has passed an ordinance to con-trol large parties. This ordinance was enacted to

encourage responsibility and for those hosting the party to assume financial coverage when having a party, said Akron Councilperson Rich Slanczka.

He said the ordinance was a reaction to the riot in September, which resulted in \$15,000 of dam-age to land and a destroyed fire truck.

Akron Police Lt. Ron Black said the ordinance has placed more stringent requirements in order to have a party.

"What we're trying to do is keep the peace because you're not going to come to Akron and find 30 guys in riot gear," he said. "We've been a college town forever," he said. "Last year was our first problem — we just want everything to be safer for every-one.

"After all, part of being a col-lege student is drinking beer and having fun," he added. Slanczka cited the ordinance

requirements in order to be per-mitted by council to have a party. • If there are more than 100

people at party, a prospective host must state in his application the hours of the party, how many people there will be and where it

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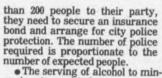
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"You can have a band, you can

lanczka said.

"If everyone is good neighbors and if you have people who are conscientious — you don't have as many problems," Black said.

Both Black and Slanczka said they hope the ordinance will be a deterrent for future wrongdoing.

'Time will tell whether this will work," Black said. "But, the idea's good - we'll have to see if people cooperate.

"Ending up with a police re-cord straight out of college is a real big deterrent for people

breaking the law," Slanczka add-

A party fitting the ordinance criteria while lacking a permit will result in a fourth degree mis-demeanor, Slanczka said.

If a report is made, plain-clothed police officers will be sent to the party equipped with video-cameras to record the event, he said.

Nothing will be done that evening; however, the next day sub-poenas will be given to the hosts of the illegal party to testify to the evidence against them on video-tape, he said.

If an individual's roommates have a party and they are not at home, they could still be held ac-countable if they cannot prove they were not there, Slanczka said.

"The burden of proof is on the people not there, because when something like that happens, everyone all of a sudden is not there," he said.

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prove they could do it," Burks said. by Jennifer A. Tesso ontributing writer Students in PEG 100 — Triathlon Training — will push their physical limits in a mock triathlon Sunbicycle racks behind the SRC. The cyclers will head off campus via North Col-lege Drive, make a rectangle, re-enter on Mercer Road, and end on Ridge Street.

day. The triathlon will consist of swimming half a mile, biking 12.4 miles and running 3.1 miles. This is the first time a mock triathlon has been offered is the first time a mock triathlon has been offered in conjunction with the class, according to Tami Burks, instructor for the class and graduate student in exercise physiology.

The event is optional; however, most of the class is participating. "Participating in a triathlon is pretty intimidat-ing. I thought this would give them a chance to

2 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center, the triathlon will start with the swim. After lapping Cooper Pool 16 times, the students will head for the

Runners will finish the last third of the race by circling the campus and stadium, finishing in front of the SRC. The student who finishes first will receive a trophy. But students not finishing first will not be penal-

ized, Burks said. "Their grades won't be affected — this is a

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- Underage consumption. Anyone consuming alcohol underage is guilty of a first degree misdemeanor. Maximum penalty is six months in prison, a \$1,000 fine or both.
- Providing alcohol to an underage person. Anyone giving alcohol to an underage person is guilty of a first degree misdemeanor. The ximum penalty is six months in prison, \$1,000 fine or both.
- False ID. Possession of a false ID is an unclas sified misde The maximum penalty is six months in prison, \$500 fine or both.
- Open container. The maximum penalty for carrying an open container in a public place is a \$100 fine. Consuming alcohol in a vehicle is a fourth degree misdem 30 days in prison or a \$250 fine. anor with a maximum penalty of
- Disorderly conduct. Anyone cited for disorderly conduct while intoxicated will receive a minor misdemeanor. The maximum penalty is a \$100 fine

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Students should try being cooperative with the police, but if they begin asking questions, do not incriminate yourself, he said. A person always has their Fifth Amendment right, Bakies said. "Just tell them you want your attorney present." However, if a police officer does not have a warrant, a resident can refuse to let him or her in, he said. Another item students should be concerned with is the possi-

can refuse to let him or her in, he said. Another item students should be concerned with is the possi-bility of police officers knowing prior to the party what apart-ments will have kegs. Landlords have been known to supply the police with birth-dates of tenants and their apartment numbers, Bakies said. East Merry and Frazee avenue's apartment owner, Robert Mauer, did not want to comment. However, Mauer did say Bachman suggested he should use alternatives to last semes-ter's parties which could help in assisting the police department. If undercover cops are watching the area before the parties begin and see people bringing a keg into an apartment, they can check the apartment number against the tenant's names to see if they are of legal age, he said. If some or all of the students are underage, the officers can ob-tain a search warrant to gain entrance in the apartment once the party begins, Bakies said.



Toledo haven provides patients with support, family-like atmosphere

by Kimberly Larson contributing writer

April 29, 1990, was a historical day for Toledoans.

This day marks when the first resident moved into David's House Compassion — Toledo's long-awaited home for people diag-nosed with AIDS.

The home began as the direct result of the efforts made by a young man named David who had AIDS. In 1987, David returned to Toledo, his hometown, and became highly active in support groups for people with AIDS

David became aware many AIDS victims were without a place to live. Most had lost their jobs, had no income and were unable to keep their homes or cars. Many received absolutely no support from

their families or friends and could not live on their own. These AIDS sufferers were in dire need of a home.

David became involved in ACTNOW — the AIDS Coalition of Northwest Ohio —and the NOVA project, a direct care and support group for people with AIDS. He brought the need for AIDS victims' housing to the attention of these two groups.

The community became more aware of the situation, and ACTNOW proceeded to conduct a study which would determine whether Toledo actually needed a home for AIDS victims.

AIDS victums. The study proved David correct, and a housing committee was formed to search for and purchase a home. This committee be-came the original board of directors of Da-vid's House Compassion. Today, David's House has been in opera-tion for about one wear due lengely to done.

tion for about one year, due largely to dona-tions by NOVA and St. Vincent's Hospital, funds from the city of Toledo, and grants given by the Ohio Department of Health and

the Ohio Department of Development. According to Beverly Nathan, board of di-rectors president of David's House, the Ohio Department of Health still is funding them, but will decrease the amount each year. The Ohio Department of Development granted David's House \$71,000 last year for

capital improvements to the house and a \$43,000 grant Monday, Nathan said. Due to these contributions, David's House

can accomodate up to five residents at a

"Unfortunately we can only house five

people and there are many more who need housing," Nathan said. A 29-year-old male resident of David's House, who wished to remain anonymous, was diagnosed with having AIDS in May

He moved into the home Feb. 2 when fi-nancial problems kept him from living at home

nome. "I lost my job, my home and my car," he said. "My sister heard about David's House through *Profile Magazine* while she was having a baby at Toledo Hospital, and passed the information along to me."

The resident said he has a very positive at-titude toward David's House and described living there comparable to "a frat house." "We come and go as we please, but we do have to sign in for emergency purposes," he said. "We have a family-like atmosphere here. I have my own room and my own phone. During the day everybody basically fends for themselves, but we all eat dinner together." together.

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Future Falcons

Crystal, a fifth grader from Rosswood, O. waits patiently to ask a question while her tour guide, junior Kathy Balunas, finishes speaking. All ears perked with interest especially when the answer to the question "Can you chew gum in class?" was given.

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learning experience," Burks



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Exxon fine too low for Alaskan judge

by John Enders Associated Press writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A judge Wednesday derailed a plea bar-gain in the \$1 billion settlement of the Exxon Valdez oil spill, saying a \$100 million criminal fine was insufficient punishment for the damage

Exxon did to Alaska's environment. Under the plea agreement negotiated by the state of Alaska, the Justice Department and Exxon, the company would have paid \$50 mil-lion to the state of Alaska and \$50 million to the federal government.

A separate proposed settlement of civil claims provides \$900 million in restitution to clean up Alaska shoreline. With rejection of the fines, Exxon could withdraw that agreement. "The fines which were proposed to me were simply not adequate," U.S. District Judge Russel Holland told a courtroom packed with at-torneys and reporters. He said he had considered for the statement of the statement o

He said he had considered federal sentencing guidelines and con-cluded that \$100 million was not enough to deter future spills. "There is no question that the Exxon Valdez oil spill was off the chart," he said.

As part of the agreement, Exxon had pleaded guilty to four mis-demeanor pollution charges stemming from the March 24, 1989, oil spill. In exchange, felony charges were to be dropped. Exxon did not immediately withdraw its guilty pleas following Wednesday's ruling. The judge gave the company until May 24 to de-cide

cide. The Justice Department said it was ready to go to trial on the char-

A Justice official in Washington, who spoke on condition of anonym-ity, said the department would be willing to discuss with Exxon during the next 30 days whether a new agreement could be reached. Any new agreement would likely either increase the criminal fine or shift some of the quil nonvent to the grimping loss in house of exticking the of the civil payments to the criminal case in hopes of satisfying the judge, the official said. The Exxon Valdez spilled nearly 11 million gallons of North Slope crude oil into Prince William Sound and the Gulf of Alaska after it ran

aground on Bligh Reef. Hundreds of thousands of birds and fish and hundreds of seals and sea otters were killed.

RAPE

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tween my mom and dad." As in Tara's case, the state of shock which follows a rape can delay or prevent women from seeking the medical attention

they need. Barb Hoffman, nurse practi-tioner at the Student Health Center, said sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy are the most common problems. The Health Center gives antibiotics to all patients who were raped, pre-venting many STDs. Other STDs, like genital warts and herpes, cannot be treated until detected in the patient. Also, victims must wait six months before a test

shows if AIDS was contracted. If the victim gets to the health center within three days of the assault, the morning-after pill is still an option and is offered to the victim.

Also, if the rape was recent, and the patient consents, the Health Center will collect evi-dence using a "rape kit." Both the Health Center and the hospital encourage patients to have an advocate or friend present for moral support because the procedure can be trying for the victim.

victim. Clothing is placed in a plastic bag at the beginning of the two hour procedure. Then, blood is drawn for typing. Next, the fing-ernails are clipped and strands of hair are plucked from the head and pubic area. A saliva sample is taken and the mouth is swab-bed. Combings are collected from the pubic hair, and swabs are the pubic hair, and swabs are used to collect fluids form the

vagina and rectum. The nurse asks the victim a series of questions. Some questions are asked, reworded and asked again. Pam Barrett, head nurse again. Pain Barrett, nead nurse in the Wood County Hospital emergency room, who often per-forms the rape kits, said this is done because victims are often confused and asking questions more than once provides a more accurate picture of the attack. Even if the perpetrator used a condom, enough evidence is left behind to warrant the rape kit.

behind to warrant the rape kit, Barrett said.

To facilitate the evidence col-lection, victims should not shower or change clothes before seeking medical attention.

Barb Waddell, public informa-tion officer for Public Safety, said the procedure is worth the dis-comfort. Without the rape kit evi-dence, a rape conviction is nearly improve the Angle although the impossible. And, although the victim may not want to prosecute immediately after the attack, she may want to do so later.

The woman's medical costs are paid for by the municipality where the crime was committed. The bill from the hospital emer-gency room is about \$250, and the Health Center charge is about \$100.

The procedures for rape vic-tims varies between medical fa-cilities, but a new recom-mendation from the Ohio De-partment of Health may stan-



Reflecting On Homework

Sophomore undecided major Rebecca Wuest works on her final Computer Science 100 assignment in the Union computer lab Wednesday afternoon. The Union lab's extended hours are: Mon-

day-Thursday, 8 to 3 a.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 3 a.m.

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Lunde said improving relations

could to put [the no-confidence motion]behind us," he said. "To move on and move the University forward, we've got to view our-selves on the same team."

selves on the same team." The third challenge facing the senate — controlling debates — is more difficult for the chairper-son, who is limited by Robert's Rules of Order. The SEC, however, is charged with screening resolutions to in-sure proper wording. Many sena-

County Hospital will be a test cite for the protocol, which should be distributed within a couple of months. Then, early next year, a final version should be available to all Ohie health earso facilities to all Ohio health care facilities.

Some of the changes the hospital will make are minor. For ex-ample, hairs collected for the rape kit will be clipped instead of plucked.

In addition, some important rules will be set. Under the proto-col, hospitals will treat minors who are rape victims without parental consent and notify par-ents by mail ents by mail.

tors believe the SEC could go a long way toward controlling de-

'The issues should be worked out at a lower level," Givens said. "I would want a system where stuff gets to the senate so we can deal with litigation primarily in terms of principle and not in a question of semantics and minor details " details.

The SEC also sets the agenda for meetings and must be careful to address the issues senators and committees think it should look

Ralph Wolfe said the chairper-son, as head of the SEC, is pri-

Conspicuously absent from the protocol is any mention of the morning-after pill, which is not always offered to women who arwithin three days of the attack, according to Sandee Standriff, di-rector of the Victims' Advocacy Program.

Medical treatment is critical, but it only treats the surface pain, Standriff said. The emotional healing takes years.

"It's strange to think what con-trol a stranger has over your life. He had no idea how he could change my life," Tara said.

marily responsible for this. "My attitude was what the [chairperson] does is facilitate issues formulated in committees and keep order in the meetings," said Wolfe, a former senate chairperson. "But the [chairper-son] can't run it autocratically."

Faculty Senate faces a long road ahead. The pending budget crisis almost guarantees faculty will not get a significant pay raise soon. Bowling Green already ranks near the bottom of state un-iversities in faculty component iversities in faculty compensation.

The remnants from the no-confidence motion are also still

clear. Relations are still strained from the January Olscamp eval-uation and a formal complaint to state officials about trustee Rich-ard Newlove.

But the senate leadership must

But the senate leadership must lead the way, no matter what direction the senate takes. "People seem to get their jol-lies bad-mouthing Faculty Sen-ate," Lunde said. "But now what we have to do is join together, close ranks and ride through the crisis." crisis

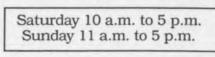
crisis." Friday, "Faculty Frustra-tions" concludes with suggestions on how to make Faculty Senate a better, more effective organiza-

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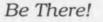
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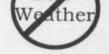
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THE BG NEWS Elsewhere

New clean-air bill may aid Ohio

by Robert E. Miller ssociated Press writer

COLUMBUS, - A House committee on Wednesday announced a bill that sponsors said can help Ohio comply with the federal Clean Air Act, protect coal miners' jobs and hold down elec-bicity reto increase

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Rep. Jerry Krupinski, D-Steu-benville, detailed the measure at a news conference, saying he a news conference, saying he hopes for prompt passage to help coal-burning utilities that must act soon on long-range plans to meet a Jan. 1, 1995 deadline. Hearings will start in the House

today. The bill contains tax and other

incentives to help utilities reduce emissions from the burning of Ohio's high-sulfur coal, which is

blamed by federal officials for the region's acid rain problems. Krupinski, chairperson of the special committee that conducted

hearings and heard testimony for nine months, called it "a consen-sus bill." It essentially is de-signed to help miners and ratepayers who stand to suffer the most from recent amendments to the federal law. It also will help utilities by pro-

viding criteria for them in decid-ing whether to continue to burn Ohio coal, with the use of scrub-bers, or switch to low-sulfur coal from other states, he said.

Ohio Consumers' Counsel Wil-liam Spratley said he could not endorse the bill, pending a meet-ing of his board of directors. But he said it contains pro-consumer elements that he has wanted. He referred to language requiring utilities to prove that they praised the provisions making u-have chosen their "least cost" op-tion before submitting com-pliance cost recovery plans to the Public Utilities Commission. Service and a provision of the provisions in addition to

Public Utilities Commission. Spratley also praised provi-sions that require the utilities, in determining least cost, to take into account the impact on the state's economy, including the loss of miners' and other jobs re-sulting from a decision to stop us-ing Ohio's coal

Spratley said it is not yet possi-ble to determine the impact on consumers' monthly electric bills because of decisions not yet made at the federal level on so-called emissions allowances utilities

may claim. Neal Tostensten, spokesperson for the Ohio Mining and Reclamation Association, approved of the concepts of the bill. He also

Other provisions, in addition to the decision-making criteria, in-clude a utility tax credit of 20 per-cent of the costs of installing scrubbers, and making low-cost financing available from the Ohio Air Quality Development Au-

The bill requires early reviews by the PUCO of utility com-pliance plans, with no "second guessing" of compliance plans at later reviews. later reviews; streamlines per-mit procedures of the Ohio Enviand revises a "construction Agency, and revises a "construction work in progress" formula to reduce the capital costs of utility construction projects.

Akron police plan on videotaping spring block party

AKRON, O. (AP) — Police and landlords say they plan to take their video cameras to a block party that is rumored for this weekend near the University of Akron campus. September's block party along Kathryn Place drew an esti-mated 2,000 people, and cost the city \$15,000 in cleanup costs. Fif-ty-eight people were arrested and 13 people were injured, ac-cording to *The (Akron) Beacon Journal*. The newspaper reported Wednesday police plan to record the semi-annual block party and increase patrols in the area. "All mass arrests and mass protests are usually recorded," said city police Lt. Ron Black. When there is a large crowd, "the biggest problem is trying to determine who was arrested and for what," he said. Landlords also have said they plan to use cameras and stake

what," he said. Landlords also have said they plan to use cameras and stake out the neighborhood to protect their property. A new law aimed at controlling block parties requires that the party-giver take out a permit if more than 100 people are invited. If there are more than 200 people, the party-giver must secure a bond making him or her financially able to pay for damages. There is no permit on file at Akron City Hall to hold a block party this weekend

party this weekend.

Finals week at the university is May 6-11, so city officials think it would be unlikely any party would be scheduled the weekend before finals.

Most of the residents on Kathryn Place, who are student ten-ants, aren't saying much, according to the newspaper. Those who are talking say they feel the new law violates their constitutional rights.

Gorbachev resists

Japan's nuclear safety doubted

TOKYO (AP) - In the 25 years since Japan acquired nuclear capa bility, it has held fast to the belief that its technology would never fail.

This year, that unbridled confidence seems more suspect than ever. A string of mishaps, including the country's worst atomic incident, has plagued the nuclear industry since February. Some experts now believe the time has come for the government to stop acting as a cheerleader for the rapidly expanding industry and focus its attention on safety.

"If the current situation continues, chances are that a disastrous accident could happen in Japan at any time," said Hiroaki Koide, a nuclear scientist at Kyoto University. "There is no risk-free technolo-

gy." The Japanese government has strongly supported nuclear power ever since the first British-designed plant opened in central Japan in 1966. The nation now has 40 plants that generate 26 percent of the nation's electricity. The government wants to build 15 more by the year 2000 for this re-

source-poor nation and is spending \$26 million this year, up 30 percent, to promote the use of nuclear energy. But there has been trouble ever since Feb. 9, when a steam ge-nerator tube burst and sent tons of radioactive water flowing from one

cooling system to another at the Mihama nuclear power plant in restern Japan. For the first time in Japanese history, an emergency core cooling

system kicked into action to prevent a reactor core meltdown. Critics say the accident shows there's not enough attention paid to

safety in the industry. They say plant operator Kansai Electric Power Co. should have

heeded warnings four years earlier, when a similar accident occurred

in Virginia at another water-pressurized reactor designed by West-inghouse Electric Corp. Westinghouse and the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission told Japanese utilities about the problem — excessive vibration that caused metal fatigue which led to the ruptures.

caused metal fatigue which led to the ruptures. Kansai Electric studied the Virginia accident, but assumed there was no problem with its plants. The Japanese government took no ac-tion. "We assumed the same problems would not exist in Japan, judg-ing from the utilities' past records," said Resource and Energy Agency official Hironori Nakanishi. Nuclear scientist Jinzaburo Takagi believes that had officials taken the warning more seriously they would have made a more thorough inspection. "That could have enabled the utilities to find the problem" — improperly fitted anti-vibration fittings — that led to the Mihama accident he said.

accident, he said.

Industry critics also say the investigation of the Mihama accident

has highlighted the close ties between the government and utilities. The government has depended primarily on data from Kansai Elec-tric in assessing the accident and has failed to conduct its own inde-pendent investigation, the critics say. They also note the Mihama accident followed a mandatory annual refetu check by only a ferr monthe.

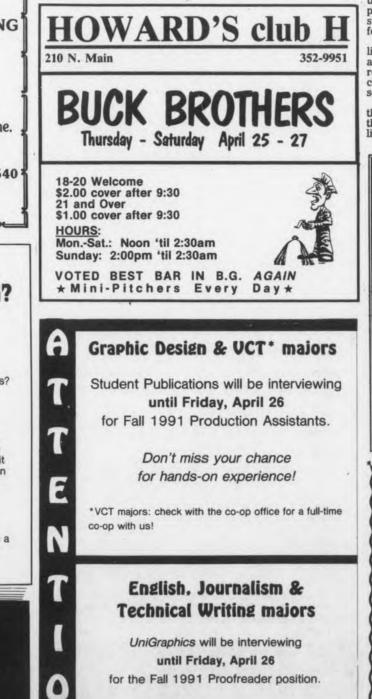
safety check by only a few months.

Minoru Shimada, an inspector at the Resource and Energy Agency, said the government typically does little more than examine docu-

nents prepared by the utilities for those reactor check-ups. Most of the physical inspection of the facilities is done by utility em-loyees, who occasionally are assisted by inspectors from the private

Japan Engineering Power Inspection Corp. Shogo Kawanishi, a spokesperson for the inspection company, said the firm is paid by the utilities and is prohibited from publicly disclos-ing its findings.

"We cannot say something that may hurt our business partners be-cause we get paid by them," Kawanishi said.



ousting attempts Among those at the meeting was Gorbachev's chief political rival, Russian Federation Presi-dent Boris Yeltsin, whose sup-MOSCOW (AP) - President

Mikhail Gorbachev on Wednes-day quashed an attempt by hard-line Communists to oust him as party leader, claiming his depar-ture would create an "explosive power vacuum" and lead to dictatorship.

Strengthened by a last-minute agreement by leaders of nine So-viet republics to back his econom-ic "anti-crisis" plan, Gorbachev outmaneuvered his critics at a closed meeting of the party's 410-member Central Committee.

In the process, he again dem-onstrated the political skills that brought him from a minor post in the provinces to the top of the party and have allowed him to survive six years of turbulent reforms.

The agreement with the repub-lics was reached late Tuesday after the republic's leaders were reportedly brought to Gorbachev's dacha, or country home, in southwestern Moscow.

Gorbachev's concessions to the reformist leaders gave him the backing to thwart the hardliners.

porters have staged recent rallies demanding Gorbachev's ouster.

demanding Gorbachev's ouster. The hard-line regional party bosses and other powerful Com-munists who gathered in the Kremlin tried to force Gorbachev to give an account of his handling of the embattled party and crum-bling economy. That would have opened the way for stinging criti-cism and a move to force Gorba-chev to step down as party chev to step down as party leader.

In recent weeks, some hard-liners have demanded separating Gorbachev's dual posts of gen-eral secretary of the 18 millionmember Communist Party and president of the country.

Also, Gorbachev has faced resignation calls from reformists who believe his original democratic visions are being betrayed. The effort to make Gorbachev

give an account of his govern-ment was defeated by a show of hands.



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Final view on sports offered Gipson hired by

the semester winds down and I near graduation, I feel a sense of obligation to leave the loyal Bowling Green sports fans with one last wild look at my world of sports.

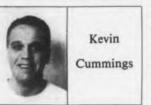
-I have always defended the NHL and its playoff format, but I'm beginning to change my mind. Since the NHL adopted its present divisional playoff format 10 seasons ago, at least one first-place team has been eliminated by a fourth-place team every year. Overall, 15 of 36 division champs have been eliminated in the first round. Add Chicaga te the first round. Add Chicago to the list this year. It's about time the first place teams get a first-round bye, while the second and third-place teams square off for the right to play the champions. -Someone needs to say it, so I will. The Lisa Olson/New Eng-land Partici incident was blown

land Patriot incident was blown out of proportion. You can hate me for saying it, but females have no business in the men's locker room, just like men have no right in the women's locker room. -Manager Bobby Cox will have

the Atlanta Braves playing com-petitive ball in no time at all. Look what Cox did with the Blue Jays.

-Aren't the uniforms in the WLAF great?

-If you ever get a chance, catch a Pro Lacrosse League game. The league is still in its infancy, but it just may be the most excit-



ing sport being played right now. -Why in the world would Eastern Michigan want to change their nickname to the EMUS (a flightless bird from Australia)? Dumb.

-Speaking of Eastern Michigan, the university is in the process of building a 10-12,000 seat basket-ball arena. Hear that BG? Wouldn't it be nice to have a new facility bare area area. facility here — even a 8,000-seater. The 'House that Roars' should be called the 'House that Snores', because the

Ball State is playing in the pre-season National Invitation Tour-nament next year. After getting overlooked this year by the NCAA selection committee and getting wiped out in the NIT, how do you figure it? figure it? -I'd love to see the Canadian

Football League merge with the NFL, with a combination of the I love the wide-open style of rules the CFL.

-It's too bad the NCAA hockey tournament gets overshadowed by the basketball tournament.

Speaking of which, I still can't figure out Lake Superior's and Michigan's quick exit from the

-If the U.S. put into hockey what Canada does, we would dominate the sport. We are already competitive with only a few states and high schools even playing the sport

playing the sport. -In my last column, I said the Major Soccer League and Professional Soccer Leagues ought to merge. Well, guess what? It is officially under consideration. You heard it here first. -It's about time the dispute over

the Nolan Ryan rockie card is over. The card is going to be auc-tioned, with the proceeds going to

- Speaking of baseball cards, I bought a pack of 1991 Topps the other day and got a 1977 Gaylord Perry. Not a big money card, but it's something. - It's too bad that Bill Mussel-man una fired from the Timber

man was fired from the Timber-wolves for wanting to win. He had the best record of all expansion coaches (51-113)

-Howard Cosell has a new book out where he says that Tim McCarver is unbearable and talks incessantly about totally ir-relevant things and that Dan Diardorf must think hele neid bu: Dierdorf must think he's paid by the word. He goes on to say that Dierdorf was a good football player, but as a sportscaster he makes Frank Gifford look good. Well Howard, I don't know if you

ever heard or watched yourself but you were no prize to the profession in your own right. -The early NFL line has the Bills 4-1 favorites to win the Super

Bowl next year. The Browns come in at a close 300-1.

-Why do I have the feeling Vik-ing kicker Donald Igwebuike is really guilty, even if he was found innocent?

After one successful season why do Toledo football fans think the team is the next great coming and ready to leave the MAC? Look at what has happened to BG after they went 11-0 in 1985. -I say Nebraska coach Danny Nee will get the Notre Dame job. -Will the Seattle Mariners ever finish barra 5002 L'II bet they do

finish above .500? I'll bet they do The MAC is the Rodney Dan-gerfield of college football — they get no respect. This is evident in

the fact that only four MAC players were drafted. -Heavyweight Tommy Morr-ison won his bout on the Fore-man/Holyfield card and is ready

to step into the top 10. After spending the last four ears in the Navy writing about

frigates, destroyers and cruisers, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the *BG* News sports staff for helping me make the adjust-ment back to the sporting world.

Thanks guys! Kevin Cummings is a sports writer for the News.

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Rockets as new basketball coach

Thursday, April 25, 1991

by Mitch Weiss AP sports writer

TOLEDO — The University of Toledo's new basketball coach promised Wednesday to build a program that stresses aca-demics as well as an aggressive man-to-man defense. "Tm not here to just have a good basketballteam. I want a model program that the rest of the country can look at and try to emulate," Larry Gipson said at a news conference. The 39-year-old Marion native spent nine seasons at North-eastern Oklahoma A&M before taking the Toledo job. He has a 217-87 record. The Heidelberg College graduate guided his 1968-89 squad to the junior college national championship. "For Larry Gipson, this is a dream come true. My goal was to be able to some day coach at the Division I level ... T've achieved my goal today," he said. Gipson said academics would play a large role in the Rockets' program. He noted that all 51 of his scholarship athletes have earned their degrees during his tenure at Northeastern Okla-homa.

"My goals have not changed in 17 years of coaching. I believe in academic excellence. The young men that we recruit here, the young men that play here will be students ... We will place the highest premium on education," Gipson said. He said he plans to bring an aggressive style of play to the Parkets

He said he plans to bring an aggressive style or play to the Rockets. "I believe in pressure defense, predominantly man-to-man de-fense. I believe in getting the ball up court quickly and getting into the offense," Gipson said. "I want a team that is hard working, well conditioned, that plays together as a unit, that plays with great concentration. I want a team that conducts itself on and off the floor with digni-tr." he said ty,"he said. The search for a new basketball was narrowed Monday to

three candidates. Russ Bergman, head coach of Coastal Carolina, and Butch Carter, an assistant coach at Dayton, were the other candidates for the post.

Gipson coached at Marion Elgin and Marion Harding high chools. He was the Ohio coach of the year in Class AA in 1960 at

schools. He was the Onio coach of the year in Class AA in 1960 at Elgin High. He said recruiting is one of his strong suits, pointing to the fact that he has contacts in Ohio and Michigan. "Frankly, over the last five years, we've been one of the top five or six JUCO powers in the United States," Gipson said. "As a result, I've come in contact with a lot of the top high school coaches across the country. Plus, having grown up in Ohio, I feel I have good contacts in the state."



Golf prepares for MACs

by Kevin Cummings sports writer

If competing against the best brings out the best, the Bowling Green men's golf team should be ready to challenge for the Mid-American Conference crown in

May. The Falcons finished in a tie with the Michigan Wolverines for 22nd place overall (fifth place in the consolation flight) at the 35-team Firestone Intercollegiate Invitational at Akron this past weekend. The top 18 teams, after 36 holes, played in the championship round, while the others played for the consolation title. 54 hole-tournament is regarded as one of the strongest events played in the northeast. BG shot a 315 and 316, in the

first and third rounds respectively, on the rugged west course of the Firestone Country Club and carded an impressive middle round of 305 on the north course to finish the tournament with a 936.

Indiana was an easy winner in strokes. the championship flight as the Other Hoosiers shot an 878 Akron in (285/west-293/west-300/north) Ray and to win their second invitational in as many weeks. Toledo won the consolation grouping with a 921 (311/west-303/north-307/west), which was good enough to place the Rockets in a tie for 13th-place overall overall.

Junior Brett Fulford continues to swing the hot club for the Fal-cons as he registered a three-round total of 225 (74-75-76) to fin-ish third individually in the conso-lation Gircht University in the consolation flight listing. His first 18-hole total of 74 tied his seasonbest round.

"We, of course, want to win every match we play in," Fulford said. "But right now we are fo-cusing more on MAC teams, in preparation for the MAC cham-pionships, than we are for any other schools."

Pat Konesky tied for 16th in the consolation grouping by shooting a 233 (81-73-79). His second-round 73 bested his season-low by two

Strokes. Other Falcons competing at Akron included co-captains Doug Ray and Bill Lehman. Ray shot a 236 (80-78-78), while Lehman fin-ished with a 256 (90-83-83). Garry Winger rounded out the BG scorecard as he tallied a 242 (80-70-83) (80-79-83).

BG returns to action this week-end (April 27.28) at the Kepler Intercollegiate Invitational in Columbus. The 54-hole tourna-ment is being hosted by Ohio State.

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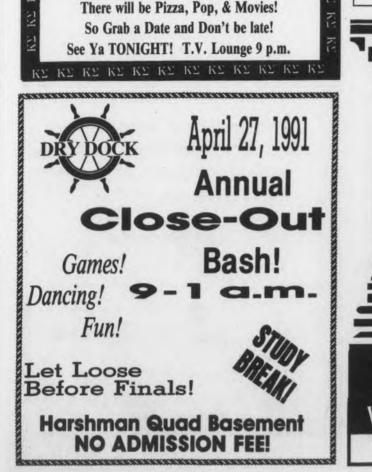
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BG's softball team (18-23) split its doubleheader with Michigan State Wednesday at East Lansing, Mich. The Falcons captured the first game 7-0 in eight innings and lost the nightcap 2-0. Jody Record (12-11) earned the victory for BG. The Falcons scored in the first game on two hit-by-pitches, jun-ior Kim Snyder's two-run double, freshman Karen Brown's RBI



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Prep stars' careers compared

by Rusty Miller AP sports writer

COLUMBUS (AP) — When Gary Williams was hired as the basketball coach at Ohio State in 1996, he vowed that the state's top high school players no longer would go elsewhere, only to come back to haunt the Buckeyes. He targeted Eli Brewster and Treg Lee — the top players in the state — to help turn the Ohio State program around

He targeted Ell Brewster and Treg Lee — the top players in the state — to help turn the Ohio State program around. National acclaim would return to Ohio State before the gradu-ation of their class, which included Perry Carter of Washington, D.C. But of Brewster and Lee, only one shared in the glory. Lee became a potential pro, and Brewster ended up playing before 450 fans at an Ohio University branch campus. Williams wound up 500 miles away at a program on NCAA probation.

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probation. Brewster led Columbus Wehrle to one state championship and twice more to the state tournament; Lee was acclaimed as Ohio's finest player, a 6-foot-8 forward who had played any of four positions at Cleveland St. Joseph. "They were the (Class) AAA and A players of the year in the state, so it was very important at the time to get them," Wil-liams said. "Ohio State had lost those players in previous years. To get the program started again, we knew we had to get those two."

two." Both failed to meet freshman eligibility requirements under NCAA Proposition 48, so neither could practice or be around the team as freshmen.

Much was expected of Brewster and Lee as sophomores. But they appeared lost. "That's a pattern of a lot of Prop 48s," Williams said. "When

you lose a year, it's not the same." Others offer another reason. In practice, Williams would in-

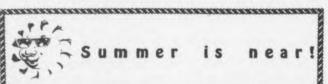
Others offer another reason. In practice, Williams would in-timidate and threaten players to get the most out of them. "Right from the beginning, I knew how volatile Gary Williams was, and I knew what kind of athlete Eli was," Wehrle coach Chuck Kemper said. "I knew what it took to motivate Eli, and I knew that Gary Williams had the exact opposite personality." Brewster, speaking with the media for the first time since his Ohio State days, said in an interview: "There's a way to coach guys, and there's a way not to coach guys. ... The way he did it was uncalled for. Every week it was as if he would pick on different people. different people.

"Some got emotional about it, but I would fire back at him. He didn't scare me, and I didn't scare him.

Lee said: "Sometimes you have to cater to a player's person-ality. Some respond differently to different coaching personaliti

Williams said he coached Brewster and Lee like he has coached everyone else. "Some respond better," he said. Brewster started three games as a sophomore, but shot just 37 percent from the field and 38 percent from 3-point range while averaging 3.1 points a game. Lee averaged 4.4 points and 2.3 re-bounds a game bounds a game.

Williams announced in the spring of 1989 that he was leaving to



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be the head coach at his alma mater, Maryland. Lee led the players in urging athletic director Jim Jones to promote assis-tant coach Randy Ayers. By the time Ayers was named to succeed Williams that July,

Brewster had already announced his decision to leave. "I wasn't happy, and I didn't see any happiness coming," Brewster said.

Brewster said. There was also speculation that Lee would quit after his junior year. He shot 47 percent from the field and 60 percent at the line while coming off the bench in 29 games. Instead, he came back and was a starter on a team that went

27-4, won a share of the Big Ten Conference title and made it to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament.

Lee scored more points and had more rebounds as a senior than he had in his first two years combined. He shot 61 percent from the field and 89 percent on free throws while averaging 11.5 points and 5.5 rebounds a game.

With the 6-8 Carter, he provided one of the top 1-2 combinations underneath the basket in the Big Ten. "Coach (Ayers) helped me a lot. We had some long talks," Lee said. "And I matured a lot. I stayed focused on what I had to do and then took care of it." Brewster dronned out of school put on weight and out on the

Brewster dropped out of school, put on weight and got married before deciding to return to college. He selected the OU branch

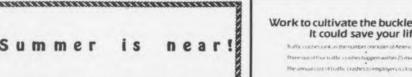
at Lancaster. "He sat out for a year but realized that wouldn't get him far," said Jeff Whitehead, his coach at OU-Lancaster. "This is a small school, and it doesn't have the hype that Ohio State does. Here, it's like he's at home.

Brewster averaged 16.5 points and 9 rebounds a game for a team that finished 15-9 this season.

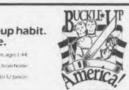
Brewster now wants to be a coach. "I've seen the nice, the mediocre and the mean — all kinds of coaches. I think I could be a better coach than all of them," he said.

Lee is contemplating a career in professional basketball and is hitting all of the tryout camps for college seniors.

"When you play college sports, you're under a big microscope A lot of times, people can have difficulty dealing with that."



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Tyson-Holyfield talks heating up

by Rick Warner AP sports writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Evander Holyfield and Mike Tyson may not be ready to rumble, but their promoters are.

Tyson's promoter, Don King, launched a war of words against Holyfield and his three closest associates - promoter Dan Duva, co-trainer Lou Duva and manager Shelly Finkel.

ager Sneily Finkel. During an informal luncheon with reporters, King repeatedly called Finkel and the Duvas "liars and deceivers," accused Holyfield of ducking Tyson and challenged the heavyweight champion to a winner-take-all champion to a winner-take-all bout against Tyson in September

or October. "We'll fight him anytime, any-where, anyplace," King said. "The winner goes home with eve-rything, the loser goes home with nothing." nothing.

King said "the public wants this fight, I want this fight and Mike Tyson wants this fight, but Holyfield and his people are try-ing to avoid it. It's a travesty. Boxing fans are tired of being treated like Bozo the Clown." Informed of King's comments, Dan Duva launched a counterat-tack

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Duva said last Friday's Holy field-George Foreman fight "breathed fresh air into the sport.

Now Don King has gone back to polluting the environment." Duva dismissed King's winner-take-all challenge, as well as an alternate offer — a 50-50 split be-tween the chamien and No. 1 tween the champion and No. 1 challenger.

"They're both ridiculous," Duva said. "Fighters work too hard for one guy to come away with nothing."

King claims a 50-50 split is fair because Tyson is a bigger draw than Holyfield.

"Evander Holyfield can't draw flies to a dump," King said. "Just because he's the champion doesn't mean he should get the

most money. When Muhammad Ali fought Larry Holmes, Ali got \$7 million and Holmes got \$3 mil-lion even though he was the champion. That's oecause people came to see Ali, not Holmes." Holyfield who won a unani-

Holyfield, who won a unani-mous decision over Foreman, criticized King's 50-50 proposal Monday night during an appear-ance on the "The Arsenio Hall" show.

"When I was the challenger, Tyson was going to get 75 percent and I was going to get 75 percent that Tyson is the challenger, Don King doesn't want it that way. He wants Tyson to get half," Holy-field said.

Dan Duva said he is willing to negotiate the purse split, but "we're not going to debate it point by point in the media."

If the two sides can't settle their differences by June 1, the payouts would be decided in a "purse bid" by one of boxing's three main sanctioning bodies — the World Boxing Council, World Boxing Association and Interna

Boxing Association and Interna-tional Boxing Federation. Traditionally, the champion gets 75 percent in purse bids and the challenger 25 percent.

The WBA, WBC and IBF origi-nally ordered the winner of last October's Holyfield-Buster Doug-las title bout to fight Tyson next. But after beating Douglas, Holy-field opted to meet Foreman in-stead. The WBC then threatened to strip its title recognition from Holyfield, but a New Jersey state judge blocked the move and ordered arbitration. The dispute still hasn't been settled.

stuli nash t been settled. The WBA and IBF ended up sanctioning the Holyfield-Foreman fight and continue to recognize Holyfield as champion. Tyson is scheduled to fight Razor Ruddock on June 28 in a rematch of their controversial beut last menth which Turcen men

bout last month, which Tyson won when referee Richard Steele stopped the bout in the seventh



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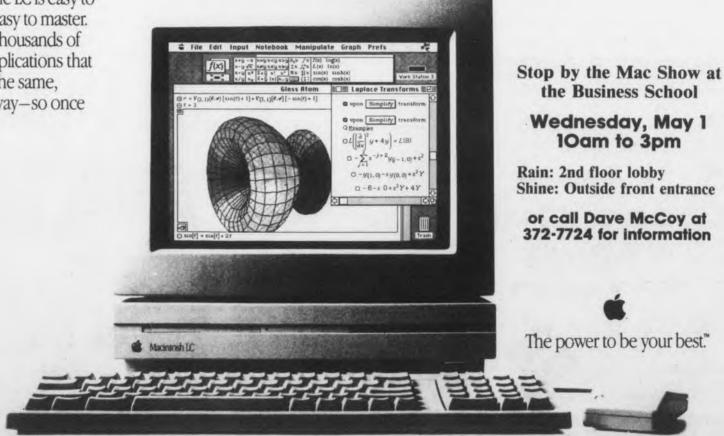
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Spira trial continues in NY

by Ronald Blum

AP sports writer

NEW YORK (AP) - It was George Steinbrenner who appeared to be on trial Wednesday in U.S. District Court, not Howard Spira.

For three hours, the New York Yankees owner was cross-examined about his life, his employees and his relationship with the gambler who caused him to lose control of his team.

"You want to get a legitimate, calm an-swer from me, that's not the way to do it," he lectured defense lawyer David S. Greenfield after an extremely sarcastic question.

Question. On Tuesday, Steinbrenner testified for the prosecution, which charges that Spira attempted to extort \$110,000 more from Steinbrenner after the Yankees owner gave him \$40,000. On Wednesday, Greenfield spent the day

pulling documents from his bag marked "Boss Cross."

Steinbrenner was forced to talk about how he ordered former stadium manager Pat Kelly to search equipment in the visit-ing team's clubhouse late at night. He was forced to tell the jury how he "resigned" Kelly and chief financial officer M. David Weidler after he accused them of theft, but then didn't tell the police or the commissioner's office about it. The Boss claimed to be a hands-off exec-

utive and said he was unaware of many golarge on. When he ran the Yankees, be blamed mistakes on "my baseball peo-ple." Now he was blaming them on "my lawyers" or "my investigative people."

The funniest moment came when Green-field asked about Spira's reference to Lou Piniella in a 1988 letter.

"Was he your manager at the time?" Greenfield asked, knowing that there have been too many to keep track of. "Might have been," Steinbrenner said,

breaking into a smile and playing into the lawyer's game.

"Could be before, during or after?" he asked sarcastically, knowing Piniella had served two terms.

"Might be in the future. Can't tell with "The Boss answered, laughing at himme," self.

Steinbrenner again was asked if he disliked Dave Winfield, the outfielder whose relationship with Spira started this saga a decade ago

"There were times, such as in 1988 when Dave Winfield wrote a book about the team," Steinbrenner said. "Teammates disliked it.' "Willie Randolph came to me," Stein-

Louis L. Stanton judge cut him off. The judge probably didn't know Randolph de-nied ever going to Steinbrenner about Win-field field.

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Baseball roundup

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Chuck Knoblauch's bases-loaded triple in the sixth inning gave Jack Morris his first win with Minne-sota, rallying the Twins to a 74 victory over the Oakland Athlet-ics on Wednesday. Morris (1-3) took a 1-0 lead and a one-hitter into the sixth. But the

A's sent 10 men to the plate, scor-ing four runs on six hits. Morris wound up scattering seven hits over 7 2-3 before Rick

Aguilera came on for his fourth save.

Morris, who has 199 career victories, had six strikeouts to be-come the 40th pitcher in majorleague history with at least 2,000. Dave Stewart (1-2) couldn't

protect a 4-1 lead as the Twins also batted around in the sixth, scoring five runs on six hits.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) The California Angels beat the Seattle Mariners 9-5 Wednesday, behind Gary Gaetti's home run and three singles. Chuck Finley (4-0) allowed four runs and four hits in six innings, but two of the runs were unearned. He struck out six and walked three. Bryan Harvey pitched two innings for his fourth save.

Rich DeLucia (1-2) gave up four runs and seven hits in five-plus innings.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John Burkett pitched a six-hitter and Terry Kennedy scored the go-ahead run on a wild pitch, as the San Francisco Giants beat San Diego 6-1 Wednesday. Burkett (21) Etruck att six and

Burkett (2-1) struck out six and walked two in his first complete

ame of the year. Padres' starter Ed Whitson (1-2) allowed four runs and seven hits in 61-3 innings.

With the score tied 1-1 in the fifth, Kennedy doubled, took third on Jose Uribe's groundout and scored.

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ATTENTION PRE LAW SOCIATY & PHI AL-PHA DELTA MEMBERS/NONMEMBERS: Final meeting for 1990-91 year, April 25, Thurs. 7 pm in BA 104. Come hear Judge Declessna speak. Also, elections will be held for the new 1991-92 unfiled law group of BGSU, Questions? Call Lisa 352-9577.

DRY DOCK NEWS This Sat. April 27th Dry Dock will be open for the last time (at least for this year). To celebrate we are having our Annual CLOSE OUT BASH. Come join the fun, along with games and dan-ing, 9 - 1 am are the hours for this fun-filled evening. Take those study brasis at the Dece ng. Take those study breaks at the Dock See ya Saturday

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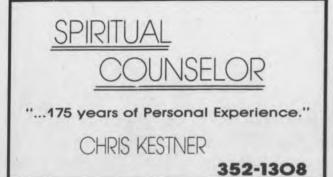
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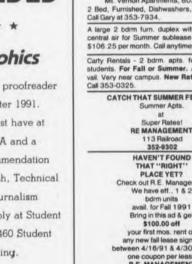
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