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The BG News



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1991

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

VOLUME 74, ISSUE 21

Inside

Advice needed:

Senate Executive Committee will seek advice from administrators and lawyers before deciding on a policy toward relationships between instructors and stu-

See page four.

Silent learning: For the first time, a deaf instructor is teaching all University sign language

See page five.

Silent football:

News photo editor slams fans' lack of support for football squad See page six.

Campus

Meet the president: Students have the opportunity today at noon to meet directly with University President Paul Olscamp for the first of his open forums.

Olscamp's student forums will be in the conference room in 220 McFall and all University students are welcomed.

Diabetes scholarship:

The Lucas-Wood Counties Chapter of the American Diabetes Asso ciation is granting a \$1,000 scholarship to Bowling Green State University to be used to assist a student in financial need who has diabetes. Eligible students should contact the office of Financial Aid and Student Employment.

Racial justice: The next People for Racial Justice Committee meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 1 from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon in the Union Taft

State

Speed of laser: DAYTON — The use of laser-based speed detectors by police may have gotten a boost with a court decision upholding the accuracy of the new technology.

In Ohio, only the police departments of Dayton and the Cleveland suburb of Beachwood have such detectors, which cost about \$3,700 apiece.
"I expect everybody in

the state in two to three vears will be using the lasers," said Louis Orkin, Beachwood law director.

Jeremy Dunn, vice president of engineering for hnology, which makes the laser gun used by Dayton police, said the device is accurate to within 1 mph. It was tested by the University of Michigan, he

Local

Register to vote: Registration for November 5 general election closes on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 9 p.m.

Lottery

Lottery picks: Here are the Ohio Lottery drawing selections made

Tuesday night: Pick 3 Numbers: 5-0-5 Pick 4 Numbers: 4-9-8-3 Cards: Queen of Hearts seven of Clubs nine of Diamonds six of Spades

The Super Lotto jackpot is \$4 million.

Weather

Chance of showers: Today, variable cloudi-ess with a slight chance of late afternoon showers. High near 65. Chance of rain 30 percent. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Low in the mid 40s. Chance of rain 50 percent.

Briefly Ziance, University code collide

by Kirk Pavelich USG reporter

A member of the "Campus Coalition" and candidate for local office has been cited for his efforts to register voters inside University residence halls.

Scott Ziance, a co-coordinator of Un-dergraduate Student Government's voter registration drive, was written up for solicitation in Founders Quadrangle Sunday. The violation pertains to the

area in the Student Code which prohibits
"door-to-door political canvassing" inside the residence halls.

Ziance, also the Republican candidate
for the Ward 1 city council seat, said he
disagrees with the interpretation of the
rule by Vice President of Student Affairs
Mary Edwords.

Mary Edmonds.

"We're not out to cause problems for anyone and we're not breaking any part of the student code ... it's a Mary Edmonds policy.'

-Scott Ziance, city council candidate

"We're not out to cause problems for anyone and we're not breaking any part of the student code," he said. "[The pro-hibiting of door-to-door registering] is not in the Student Code — it's a Mary

Edmonds policy."
In an earlier meeting with Ziance and other USG representatives, Edmonds cited a prohibition against door-to-door solicitation in ruling against door-to-door registration efforts.

The student code defines solicitation as

"any activity designed to advertise, promote or sell any product or commercial service or encourage support for membership in any group, association or

organization."
Edmonds was out of town and unavailable for comment. According to Bob Arrowsmith, assistant vice president of Student Affairs, Ziance has a couple of options in regards to the violation.
"We call the student in for a proce-

dural hearing, inform them of his or her

rights, and the possible penalties," he said. "Then they decide who is to hear the case."

Arrowsmith said the student may

either have the case heard by the direc-tor of Standards and Procedures -Derek Dickinson — or appeal it through Student Court.

Ziance said he has not thought of the possible penalties because he does not believe he did anything wrong.

Ziance said the drive has registered 2,000 voters to date. He said in order to come near the USG goal of 10,000 registered, the door-to-door approach had to

"Our goal was to give every student two to three chances to register —we've more than done that," he said. "Right now we're shifting emphasis to a door-to-

U.N. inspectors detained; Bush denounces Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraqi troops on Tuesday detained 44 U.N. inspectors for the second time, and officials accused them of being spies. The inspectors said they videotaped documents showing which foreign companies supplied materials for Iraq's secret nuclear weapons program.

President Bush condemned

President Bush condemned Baghdad's "unaceptable behav-ior," and warned Saddam Hussein not to "miscalculate" as he did during the Gulf War.

"We don't want to see any more anguish inflicted on the Iraqi people, but overriding that is the international community's de-termination that these resolu-tions be fully complied with," Bush said in New York.

The U.N. Security Council demanded that Iraq release the inspectors before an emergency council meeting Tuesday evening. The council also demanded the Iraq regree to allow U.N. bethe Iraqis agree to allow U.N. helicopter flights to search for hidweapons in Iraq without restriction.

It "would be in their interest" to meet the deadline, said the Security Council's president, French Ambassador Jean-Bernard Merimee. He declined to speculate on what the council might do if the Iraqis did not meet the demands.

At a news conference in Bagh-At a news conterned in aggr-dad, Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz accused the leader of the U.N. team of being "an offi-cer of the U.S. intellience ser-vice," the official Iraqi News

Agency reported.
On Monday, the same U.N. team was detained for 12 hours in a Baghdad building after finding what they said was evidence that Iraq has been trying to develop nuclear weapons. Iraqi troops seized the papers and returned some early Tuesday. U.N. offi-cials said key documents appered to be missing

to be missing.

The officials said the documents found Tuesday gave a fuller picture of Iraq's secret nuclear program, detailing the peo-ple overseeing the work and the foreign companies that supplied nuclear materials. They did not name the companies or their countries.

Iraqi troops surrounded the U.N. team Tuesday and refused to let it take away papers and photographs of documents gathered in an unannounced search at the Iraqi Atomic Energy Com-mission. Iraqi officials said the inspectors would not be allowed to leave unless they surrendered the material.

Gladiator tryouts to hit Toledo

by Doug Baker general assignment reporter

Late at night while watch-"American Gladiators," students may occasionally drift off, dreaming of taking on Lace and Turbo in the powerball.

powerball.
Those fantasies could now become reality.
"American Gladiators" is coming to Toledo looking for prospective contestants to appear on the show Oct. 31 Toledo's John F. Savage

Hall.

The tryouts to be on the show will be Sept. 26 in Savage Hall at 5:00 p.m.

According to James Rothwell of Channel 24 in Toledo — the station on which "American Gladiators" appears locally - the exact number of participants is uncertain.

"We can't put a definite number on it, but we hope to have a lot of people try out,"Rothwell said.

Those trying out will compete in push-ups, the 40-yard dash, the powerball and the ladder run.
The show will be choosing

the top four men and four women to be on the show, along with two alternates.

Entry forms can still be picked up at Channel 24, Savage Hall, General Nutrition Centers, and Quality Ford. Contestants must be at least 18 years old to try

powers.
And Signmens said, that is "the hardest part."

Black greeks try to sever bonds with IFC, Panhel

The BG News/Jay Murdock

Many high school stu-dents have trouble choosing

a career — or even a major.

High schoolers with interests in journalism now have an opportunity to get more information about futures in the field — and get tips for their high school pub-lications — at the Universi-ty today as part of the Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association fall journalism workshop.

What's Up Doc?

GLIPA to

aid young

journalists

by Vida Posey

contributing reporter

According to GLIPA co-ordinator Linda Glomski, "the main goal [of the program] is to expand the edu-cation of high school students in more areas than just journalism ... We educate to motivate at the Uni-

During the program, which is in its 39th year, high school journalism students will have the op-

☐ See GLIPA, page four.

by Amy Applebaum and Marion Schloemer Black Greek Council President

Using an opaque projector to project a carrot on a wall, senior Julie Kahlenberg traces it as part of her review aid for her EDCI 352 class Tuesday afternoon. The carrot was to be one of several which would make a multiplication trail for the students to follow.

Tonia Simmons is asking Inter-fraternity Council and Panhel-lenic Council to support a move allowing black greek organizaanowing black greek organiza-tions to join a separate, histori-cally black national organization. Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma fraterni-

ties, as well as Delta Sigma Theta and Sigma Gamma Rho sororities, are working toward affilia-tion with National Pan Hellenic Council, Simmons said Tuesday night in a presentation at Pan-hel's regular meeting. NPHC is the national umbrella

organization for the eight national historically black greek

national historically black greek organizations. The organization is separate from the National Panhellenic Council, which governs Panhel.

At Monday's IFC meeting, Zeta Beta Tau president Darrin Broadway made a motion which would grant the historically black greek fraternities the option to withdraw from IFC in order to withdraw from IFC in order to replace Black Greek Council with a local NPHC.

His motion was tabled until the

next IFC meeting.
Simmons said the Black Greek Council has existed for about 15 years and the movement toward becoming NPHC began as early

Simmons said the Black Greek Council believes achieving NPHC recognition will create better relations, interaction and participa-tion between the historically black greek chapters and other greeks on campus.

"The relations are not good," Simmons said. She said the historically black

greek chapters differ from the other greek organizations in size,

rush and issues.

According to Simmons, the average membership in the historically black greek chapters numbers seven, with the largest chapter numbering 16. Simmons said the difference in numbers creates a difference in needs. In most of the black greek

organizations, she said, members hold several offices, in addition to going to school and working. Simmons said the black greeks can not attend Panhel, IFC and

Black Greek Council meetings in addition to their weekly chapter responsibilities.
The entire Black Greek Council

currently meets biweekly on Tuesday, with executive meeting on the off Tuesday, to take care of specific issues that pertain to the black greeks at the time. "The way this is run now is not working," Simmons said. She said the Black Greek Coun-cil's solution is NPHC. "If we can

cil's solution is NPHC. "If we can help ourselves, then we can help everybody else," she said.

Simmons said NPHC will help the historically black chapters by providing nationally based resources and advice. "They understand," she said.

NPHC would probably have a liaison for IFC and Panhel, Sim-

The Black Greek Council is asking for a letter from Panhel supporting their move toward NPHC.

Simmons said the letter will help because the Black Greek Council is required to request a grant of powers from the Board of Trustees in order to move under a new national governing body.
With the support of IFC and
Panhel, Simmons said, it will be

easier to receive the grant of

The BG News

1920.

PUBLISHED DAILY DURING THE ACADEMIC YEAR AND WEDNESDAYS DURING THE SUMMER SESSION.

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University hiring freeze burning administrators

University President Paul Olscamp has always professed a commit-ment to the school's faculty members, despite the perception by the faculty it-self that he does not live up to his words.

But this time, it's Olscamp's own who are getting the short end of the stick.

The hiring freeze ordered by Olscamp last October prevented the University from filling all faculty and staff positions when employees retired or left the job.

The move was a knee-jerk reaction to a potential of a drop in state funding to the University, a fear which has since been realized to the tune of more than \$2 million.

In the past year, classified staff and faculty members have managed to get by fairly well. Graduate students - not included in the freeze - have been able to take up some of the slack. Also, faculty overload compensation and timeand-a-half for classified staff has made the extra work created by vacant positions more palatable.

But University administrators have been taking some lumps.
Administrative positions are paid on

a salary basis — most of them based on a 40-hour work week — and receive nothing but a pat on the back for putting in overtime.

With vacancies such as the assistant director of personnel position unfilled, more work and more time becomes necessary on the part of those left behind and unlike classified staff and faculty members, administrators get nothing but the satisfaction of a job

It is reasonable to expect more from administrators. They generally earn more money than any other constituent group and have a greater commitment to the University. Administrative Staff Council has expressed its desire to help the University through tough budgetary times.

In addition, administrators theoretically have the right to schedule their hours however they want, although many administrative staff members have complained that this does not acu-

But by continuing the hiring freeze into its second year, Olscamp is pushing administrative staff members past the breaking point. ASC has vowed to attempt to fully staff its positions once again, and will become alienated if the central administration refuses to coop-

It is time for Olscamp and Eloise Clark, the woman responsible for making many decisions concerning the freeze, to stop pinching pennies and start giving something back to the staff members who are helping them make it through the budget crunch.
Discontinuing the freeze for admin-

istrators only would be tantamount to political suicide. A great deal of faculty members — as evidenced in January's presidential evaluation — already be-lieve Olscamp does not care about the faculty. Classified staff members would also presumably be upset about such a move.

But if Olscamp and Clark determine to "thaw" the freeze - make more exceptions for administrative staff - it could be feasible faculty and classified staff members would buy into the idea. The central administration would simply need to make it clear that the exceptions would benefit the Josh Kaplans and Greg Decranes of the University, not the central administration.

Olscamp and company are to be commended for so prudently steering the University through rough waters. But the budget is in place, the most uncertain times are behind us, and Olscamp is even speculating about midyear pay raises.

Faculty and classified staff members cannot be forgotten. Many of them have increased their workloads without complaining, and are largely responsi-ble for the University's improved fi-

nancial standing.
But administrative staff have done the same without any compensation. Some fresh blood is the least the University could provide.

Foreign study program a benefit for everyone

he University is broadening its horizons.

recently established \$1.5 million endowment fund will help students afford the costs of travel and study abroad - but not necessarily to learn

another language.

This "broader effort" will allow as many students as possible the chance to see other countries. It is an effort which will put the University ahead of other universities, which all primarily offer just language-based academic

abroad programs. University President Paul Olscamp says the primary focus for the program is not language; its big goal is to overcome the fears of students who don't

speak a foreign language. The push for greater internationalization of the University began last year, when the University and Moscow's Mendeleev Institute engaged in a teleconference about global warming. Several BG students visited Mendeleev, and the University hosted several Mendeleev students.

Because of the success of this arrangement, four students from Mendeleev are again at the University this year in addition to 374 other international students the University already

Although the University has been do-

ing a fine job up until now, it should be commended for making a further push

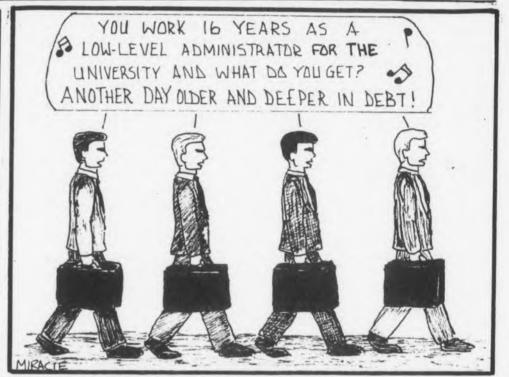
to increase what it is already doing.

Not only will students possibly be able to study abroad and pay the same rates they pay here through the interest from the \$1.5 million endowment, but students may soon have the opportunity to visit places in addition to the already-offered Spain and France exchanges.

It's a tired and old cliche that the world is becoming one big global village, but there is truth to the idea. With the fall of barriers between nations, the individual citizens of Earth are also going to have to learn to break down personal barriers and coexist with five billion neighbors.

College years are probably the best times for students to experience other cultures, lifestyles and forms of education. Often times visiting other countries will enable students to put the United States into perspective with the rest of the world.

Hopefully, if the University is able to get the international exchanges rolling with all the prospective countries, students really will take advantage of the opportunity. It's definitely a chance of a lifetime and one that could change a student's life.



Food Operations for thought Quest for mayonnaise leaves some condi-mental

Actual conversation recently heard in Kreischer Cafeteria: Tammy: So, what are you go-ing to write about this week, Mi-

MDB: I was considering writing about the cafeteria, and how it pretty much sucks.

Tammy: Oh, don't do that. Why would you want to write about something that everybody already knows?

Today's column originally started as a selfish abuse of power. That is, I felt that I had too many bitches to write on just a couple or three BGSU Food Operations comment cards, so I thought I'd write them all out. thought I'd write them all out, call it my column for this week, and then put it in the cafeteria comment card box. Not that I expect a response, of course. Every card I wrote last year might as well have been tossed into a paper recycling bin somewhere, because at least that way I'd be more confident that the card was turned into something more useful and not sitting in a landfill somewhere (I'll get back to recycling later.)

Anyway, I recently filled out another comment card in reference to the Miracle Whip situasandwiches, but I don't like ham much either. My eyes lit up when I saw a new sign on the Kreischer condiments table labeled "light mayo." I was actually excited, but some on my hyper and was put some on my burger, and was deceived because it wasn't light mayo at all, but Miracle Whip Light.

Now I know what some of you are thinking. You think that there's no difference between Miracle Whip and mayonnaise. You probably feel the same about Pepsi and Coke, and frozen yours and ice cream. But the rest gurt and ice cream. But the rest of us know better than that. And I, armed with but a comment card and pen, wrote my little grievment card box, expecting no an-

Well, this time they fooled me. I figured after a week or so of no phone call from Food Op that the card shared the same fate as the others: the landfill. Then I found my card stapled to an all but un-noticed bulletin board, with a pathetic response. They said that it was for oursafetythat they don't provide mayonnaise, that it has to be properly refrigerated and taken care of or bacteria will build up.

At first this made sense; after all Miracle Whip doesn't taste much worse six hours later as it does straight from the jar. But then I remembered that these people are in the food service business. Don't the managers trust their employees enough to



MICHAEL

keep mayonnaise (like any other perishable food) refrigerated when not in use? Maybe you can't leave it sitting out by the ketchup for six hours, but what about the sandwich line?

Everything there is kept on ice and they manage to serve tuna salad and egg salad without kill-ing anybody. The cafeterias also manage to serve bacon, chicken, eggs and milk with a fairly low casualty rate. Should we trust the food that they are willing to pre-

food that they are willing to pre-pare when they don't trust them-selves to properly take care of a little mayonnaise?

Then there's this whole recy-cling business. Recycling is the wave of the future, if we want a future worth having. There's been a lot of confusion as to what exactly is recycled by BGSU Food Operations because nobody will give you a straight answer. I will give you a straight answer. I don't have one either. The best I can tell is that aluminum cans are recycled, and as for every-

thing else, straight to the landfill. Before, in the Falcon's Nest and Prout Cafeteria, we were supposed to separate the paper from the plastic, and if you just left your tray on the rack, the employees did it for you. Now who was Food Op trying to fool? Granted, there was no actual sign there saying that the paper and plastic were going to be recycled. But if they knew that they weren't, then why did they have their employees waste time by separating it for you? Some wiseguy at Food Op claimed that they did it to "train the students" for when they do recycle paper and plastic. Doesn't this insult your intelligence, that perhaps we aren't bright enough to differentiate paper from plastic on the first 200 plus tries, so we've got to practice?

tice?

I also found it interesting that Kreischer Cafeteria had red cans that looked suspiciously similar to the yellow BGSU Can Recycle cans. The difference with the red cans was that they actually said on them "recycle paper", "recycle plastic", etc. Then when the recycling commotion started, the red cans quietly disappeared. exred cans quietly disappeared, except for one that has a paper sign taped over the word "plastic" so that it now reads "pop cans".

Then another wiseguy said that Food Op ought to be applauded for their recycling efforts so far, pretty much because it was better than nothing, and better than what other such businesses do. Well, golly gosh darn! If nine out of ten psychopaths murder children for sport, but the tenth turns children into lawn fertilizer, do we give him the Jeffrey Dahmer

we give him the Jeffrey Dahmer Recyling Award? Not.
And this deserves a mention: Founders Dining Hall. Starting this year, Founders Cafeteria is closed on the weekends, but for the "convenience" of the residents, they have installed vending machines that take the Quantum 90 cards. Now that's good eats on a cold Sunday morning!

Almost out of space and I didn't say nearly everything I wanted, but so much of it you already know: 57 varieties of cod, the million paper table tents with environmental themes and so on. I'm not going to suggest that running a cafeteria is a piece of cake, but since they have a captive market of most every student who lives on campus, they really need to be held more accountable for their

Michael Dylan Brennan is a columnist for The BG News and has blown any chance of ever working for BGSU Food Opera-tions.

Letters to the Editor

BG News failed testing editorial

The BG News: The BG News:

I applaud your efforts to champion the cause of retaining national standardized testing programs at BGSU. However, I believe that the editorial staff of The News failed to include important information in its attempt to support the issue in the September 19, 1991 edition. I have two points of clarification to add to your editorial:

All of the national tests are in

All of the national tests are in Donna Lahey.

danger of being dropped if the Counseling and Career Develop-ment Center does not find the personnel to continue administering the tests. However, the office of Graduate Studies in Business has been making arrangements to take on the administration of the GMAT through June, 1992, if

Thus, we are trying to ensure that the GMAT would still be offered at BGSU for all of the dates listed in the current GMAT registration booklet. It is hoped that by then, the University will be in a position to hire a replacement for Donna Labev.

 ETS, the corporation which develops and controls most of the national testing programs, has told BGSU that they want a fulltime University employee to oversee the tests. A "\$4.25 an

hour" graduate student would not be acceptable to ETS.

I strongly believe that dropping these national testing programs would be a mistake. I also believe that the adjection of the programs. that the editorial staff of The BG News should have done a more thorough job of researching the facts before committing the editorial to paper.

Chuck Johnson Graduate Studies in Business

Respond

All readers are encouraged to express their views through letters to the editor and guest columns. Letters to the editor are generally 200-300 words in length. All letters must be signed and include a telephone number, address or OCMB, class rank or occupation, major and hometown. The News reserves the right to edit any and all submitted works for clarity's and brevity's sake.

Please address all submissions to:

The Editorial Editor The BG News

Smokey and the Barrett IV

Roadtrip the light fantastic and see...nothing good

with all the Soviet Union; with the very existence of communism on the brink of extinction; with the constantly shifting, unpredictable, tempestuous scenario known as the Global Situation unfolding before the world's collective view, I think it world's collective view, I think it only timely for me to share with you my recent vacation. (Ha! You thought I was gonna get all political, didn't you?)

Within the last month, I've had

the opportunity to visit not one but two foreign countries: Canada and Chicago. I have learned great lessons about travel. First, it's way more trouble than it's worth. Second, when you road-trip with friends you'll merely end up hating their guts and trying fruitlessly to exchange them, for foreign currency.

trying fruitlessly to exchange them for foreign currency (though, oddly enough, youngish teenage girls can fetch you about 50 tax-free Canadian dollars).

My voyage to Canada, also known as the "Great White Shark," was in honor of my friend, Chris, who turned 21. Turning 21 is a big deal for men and women, alike. It's the end of the innocence. It's life in the fast lane. It's Hotel California, and many more Don Henley songs. many more Don Henley songs.
Fortunately, the drinking age
north of the border is like 12, so
Chris, another friend, Mark, and
I picked on the number one Canadian hotspot — Windsor (slogan:
"The Strip Joint Capital of the
Western Hemisphere").
Unfortunately, our trip was sa-

botaged before we officially crossed the border. Mark had asked some mutual friends what the hippest (slang for "coolest") club in town was, to which they responded: Danny's. Don't miss it. THE place to be.



CONNELL

BARRETT

Unfortunately, they meant to direct us toward Jason's, not Danny's. The latter is, in fact, a male strip joint where (get this) WOMEN go to see MEN take off THEIR OWN clothes! And, in retrospect, our entrance into the country records with observing the second of the s country seems quite chagrining, at least as far as our conversation with the border patrol officer who asked us our business in his coun-

try:
HIM: "Where you boys headed tonight?"

MARK: "We're going to Dan-ny's to meet some friends." HIM (what he said): "OK boys, move on!"

HIM (what he obviously meant): "OK homosexuals,

Having fully recovered from the Canadian fiasco, Chris and I decided to try our luck in Chicago

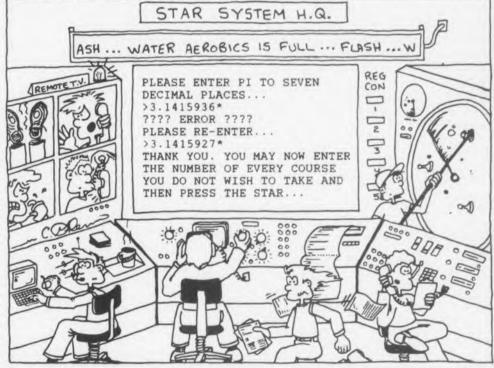
(also known as "The Big Apple" or "The Buckeye State.") This time, to protect our heterosexual, blatantly masculine identities, we took two girls along because, hey, we like girls, and how dare you imply that we don't. Just shut

up, okay?
So it was Chris and myself along with the ladies, Erin and Jeannette. But we soon hit our first snag and realized perhaps the most important rule of vacathe most important rule of vacationing: if you wanna go somewhere, you have to actually KNOW how to get there. None of us were quite sure exactly HOW to get to Chicago. Chris and Jeannette had never visited the Windy City; I have the sense of direction akin to that of an intoxicated Cub Scout; and Erin?

Well Erin may be a tad lacking

Well, Erin may be a tad lacking in the geographical knowledge department. In a recent discussion about history, she actually informed me (and I'm not making the probability of the prob ing this up, which is too bad) that she was positive Pearl Harbor was in Japan ("World War II began when the Japanese Empire, in an effort to gain advantage over the American Navy, bombed

And when we finally knew where it was we were going, our next obstacle was: staying alive. Jeannette isn't the world's safest driver, per se (meaning: Jeanne-tte isn't the world's safest driver, Percy.) She's a shy, unassuming kind of lass, but when behind the wheel of her 1981 Honda Z-54 12-Cylinder Fuel-Injected



Atom-Splitting Civic Godzilla (with Flux Capacitator), she drives as if being chased by the

We would have made it to Illinois in about half an hour if we hadn't gotten lost approximately fifteen times along the way. But we finally arrived, fast becoming aware of how to get around in the city: by foot. This means we had to gain knowledge pertaining to to gain knowledge pertaining to

the rules of the 'Walk' and 'Don't Walk' signs. Quite simply, 'Walk' means 'Walk.' 'Don't Walk' means 'Rudely Push and Shove Your Way Across the Busy Avenue, Having Abso-lutely No Regard for ANYONE, Especially the Blind Boy in the Overturned Wheelchair."

So basically, I've pretty much concluded that when you travel you have to go somewhere else to do it. And friendships, while they may be tested on the road and amongst a big city full of rudeare more important than anything else.

Except this whole Soviet Union thing ...

Connell Barrett, a sophomore majoring in journalism, writes a weekly column for The News.



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Would like to thank everyone that stopped by the University Bookstore Booth at the BG Merchants Fair.

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Dawn Schultz Eilleen Kidd

Laura Callicote Jenn Olson

Paula Dailey Nicole Phillips

* * * * * * * * *

Stephen Bowsher Veronica Smith

Last 3

for your pre-appointed senior portrait session. Carl Wolf Studio is shooting senior portraits on a pre-appointed basis through Friday only. You should have received in the mail your presechuled date for your session. Simply be at The KEY, 28 West Hall on that date, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; closed noon to 1 for lunch.

If you missed your pre-appointed date or didn't receive it in the mail, come to The KEY between now and Friday, we'll fit you in Any questions? Call 372-8086

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Faculty Senate seeks

SEC places amorous relationships policy on hold

by J.J. Thompson administration reporter

Senate Executive Committee will seek legal and administrative advice before discussing a policy statement on amorous relationships between students and instructional staff.

SEC members were unsure about the legality of adopting a policy on the issue and decided legal council and other adminis-trative offices should examine

Council members were unable to agree if the issue was some-thing the Senate should address.

"I think it's all silly," one member said.

"You have to be realistic," another member disagreed, "we know there are relationships." Karen Black, Undergraduate

Student Government representative to SEC, said she wondered about the legality of a policy statement on student-teacher relationships. She also said USG members do not think the issue should be addressed.

"The consensus was if Faculty Senate started looking at [it], we should deal with it," she said.
"But we have other problems we should look at first."

In other matters, SEC voted to

committee work on the issue with Director of Personnel Services John Moore and Affirmative Acsend a resolution amending cur-rent definitions for administra-tive positions to the Senate for a tion/Handicapped Services Di-rector Marshall Rose. vote. The issue will be placed on the agenda for the Nov. 5 Faculty Senate meeting. Because of Tuesday's full agenda, the resolu-

SEC adopted a policy on senate resolutions to specify the procedure for submitting a resolution.

"I hope it will cut down on prob-lems we had last year on resolu-tions coming forth," said Faculty Senate Chairperson Leigh Chiarelott.

Council members also agreed to make a panel on health care the focus of Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting. The panel will provide information for a free discussion on the issue.

Weekly contest

promotes fun,

Each time you eat today, record one point under the group(s) that each food belongs to. At the end of the day, see if your diet is balanced and complete.

From: Health Care-toons, by Ed Fischer & Jeff Haebig, Ph.D.

Return this portion to the Student Recreation Center, Prevention Center (Student Services), Student Health Center (The WELL) by Friday.

Police blotter

■A men's racing bike was re-ported stolen from the stadium

area Saturday night. The bike was valued at \$650, police said.

Jonathan Speiker, 810 Fifth St., #4, was cited for underage ssion Saturday night, police

open container Friday morning, police said.

Union Oval

9:00-5:00

M-F

tion at Howards Club H, 210 N. Main St., Friday morning, police

■Brian Niekamp, 203 Kohl Hall, cited for underage consumption was cited for underage consump- Friday night, police said.

DON'T BE IN LEFT FIELD

Math Science Foyer

9:00-5:00

Mon-Tues

moved within the last year.

Have a voice within the community!

Remember to re-register if you ***

REGISTER TO VO

J. Michael Rizzuto, Sheffield, was cited for underage consumption at Howards Club H, 210 N. Main St., Friday night, police

tion will not be discussed until the following meeting.
Also, council members returned a policy statement on in-

ternal reorganization to the

Equal Opportunity Committee.
The EOC proposal was an at-

tempt to prevent administrators from reorganizing departments

to target employees for dismis-

The SEC will recommend the

was cited for underage consump-tion at Howards Club H, N. Main

Union Foyer

11:00-5:00

St., Thursday, police said.

A resident of Conklin hall reported the loss of a student identification/debit card. The card had a charge of \$203.93 made by

was reported stalen Thursday night. The bike, valued at \$300, was locked to a parking meter at

Hall after causing the fire alarm to sound late Thursday night. A member of the hall staff followed them to their car. They shoved him and fled from the area, police

for the activities from

the papers to the Student Recreation Center, the Prevention Center in the University Student Services building or the Well at the Student Health Center by Friday Mengiliarid

day, Mangili said.
"[The challenge is] self-monitored," Mangili said. "We will not specifically keep track of

This is the first time Wellnet has sponsored a Wellnet Challenge, she added.

The Wellnet Committee is a University program which presents campus health programs and has representatives from different campus organizations such as the Rec Center, the Prevention Center, the Student Wellness Center and University Food what they will do, but it is a way for the people to increase aware-ness of their health.

"If they want to cheat, that's fine, but it helps them be aware of what they are doing," she added.

After the entries are collected,
Mangili said, a winner will be Mangili said, a winner will be picked at random.

Some of the prizes include free meals from University Food Operations, a cookbook released by the American Heart Associa-tion, a "fat calculator" used to

keep track of calories and a gift certificate from the Pro Center, Mangili said. While the University Wellnet Challenge has not started yet, Mangili said the authors of the Health Care-toons have done

similar programs successfully.

Some of the challenges include keeping track of a balanced diet with a point system and the reduction of stress through laughter.

Ballots for the Wellnet Challenge will be in The News each week.

GLIPA —

☐ Continued from page one.

portunity to view displays, meet news and yearbook advisers, see slide shows and participate in

Featured speakers include John Nichols, assistant managing editor of the Toledo Blade, news paper and yearbook advisers from Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania and members of the University journalism faculty.

University faculty and students will also serve as judges in the many competitions.

healthy attitude ■Dustin Cocke, Weston, was cited for underage consumption at Howards Club H, 210 N. Main St.. Friday night, police said. ■Jose Gutierrez, 19620 Dunbri-Operations. Mangili said Wellnet got the someone other than the owner, ■John Wahle Jr., 306 Compton, health and environment reporter police said. ideas for the activities from Health Care-toons, a nationally published book written by Ed Fischer and Jeff Haebig. "Basically, the cartoons show ways to improve healthy lifestyles," Mangili said. After students complete the challenges, they should fill out a ballot saying they have completed the activities, then turn in the papers to the Student Recreation Center, the Prevention was cited for underage consump-tion at Howards Club H, 210 N. ■University police reported to a disturbance that took place dur-ing Student Court on the fourth ■Susan Kurek, 310 N. Main St., dge Road, was cited for shopliftwas cited for underage possession Saturday night, police said. ■James Ralph Hager, 6113 Wilderness Road, was cited for diapers and one pair of mittens, University students will be able Main St., Thursday, police said. University students will be able to win prizes and win good health because of the Wellnet Challenge. The Wellnet Challenge is a weekly contest in which students are "challenged" by Wellnet to complete various health-related activities such as stress testing and distance challenges said floor of Student Services Building Thursday night. A recess was Cynthia Fogle, Bellevue, was cited for underage consumption at Howards Club H, 210 N. Main called while all parties calmed down then court was reconvened, St., Thursday, police said. Christine Thibo, 419 Lowrey, police said. police said. The theft of a mountain bike ■James Sellers, Kohl Hall, was and dietary challenges, said Lauren Mangili, assistant direc-tor of the Student Recreation

the Technology building, police

■Trevor Gray, 310 Compton, was cited for underage consump-tion Thursday night, police said. ■Four males fled from Conklin

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Center.

210 N. Main

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HALF SHEET 18"x13", 12 pieces, larger than one	7.50 16" circular pizza	1.50
QUARTER SHEET 13"x9", 6 pieces, larger than one 12	4.75 2" circular pizza	1.00

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QUARTER SHEET 13"x9", 6 pieces, larger than on	4.75 te 12" circular pizza	1.00
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en Peppers Pepper Rings

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Diversions

TIDBITS

Best Sellers FICTION

1. "The Doomsday Conspiracy," Sidney Sheldon
2. "The Sum of All
Fears," Tom Clancy
3. "The Duchess," Jude

Deveraux 4. "The Deceiver,"

Frederick Forsyth 5. "The Firm," John Gri-

6. "Flowers in the Rain," Rosamunde Pilcher "Dragon Reborn," Douglas Jordan 8. "Imajica," Clive Bar-

ker 9. "Star Wars: Heir to the Empire," Timothy Zahn 10. "For All Their Lives," Fern Michaels

NON-FICTION

1. "Me," Katharine Hepburn

"Final Exit," Derek Humphry 3. "LaToya," LaToya

Jackson "Uh-Oh," Robert Fulghum 5. "Exposing Myself,"

Geraldo Rivera
6. "Do It!" Peter McWilliams 7. "Wealth Without Risk,"

Charles Givens 8. "Is This Your Child?"

Doris Rapp 9. "Financial Self-Defense," Charles Givens 10. "Webster's Ninth New College Dictionary," Eds.

(Courtesy of Walden-

The Top Ten
Best-selling singles of the

week:

1. "The Promise of a New
Day," Paula Abdul

2. "I Ador Mi Amor,"
Color Me Badd 3. "(Everything I Do) I Do for You," Bryan Adams

4. "Time, Love and Ten-derness," Michael Bolton 5. "Things That Make You Go Hmmm," C&C Music

6. "Crazy," Seal 7. "Motownphilly," Boyz

II Men 8. "Love of a Lifetime," Firehouse

"The Motown Song," Rod Stewart 10. "Good Vibrations," Marky Mark & the Funky

Bunch-Loleatta Holloway (Source: Cashbox maga-

Baby, Why Don't We ...? Sept. 25: Jim Tinker for mayor fundraiser featuring Flash Your Buddha, Black Minds of Music and Yesterday's Jester at Good Tyme's Pub. \$2. Sept. 25: Merry Can Men

at East Street Cafe. Sept. 25: Karaoke sing-along at Photographs.
Sept. 26: The Ark Band (reggae) plays at Easy

Street Cafe.
Sept. 26: UAO Classic
Film Series presents "Plan
9 From Outer Space" at

Gish Film Theater at 9 p.m. Sept. 26: Terrapin Wedge at Jax Club California. Sept. 26: First Light at Frankie's in Toledo. Sept. 26-28: The Crunch from Athens at Pho-

rrom Atens at Photographs.
Sept. 27: Rockfish at Good
Tyme's Pub.
Sept. 27: New Dunking
Imperial at Frankie's in
Toledo.
Sept. 27: Dave Brubeck
Operate at Kebacker Hall 8

Quartet at Kobacker Hall, 8 p.m.

Sept. 27-28: Groovemas-ter at Easy Street Cafe. Sept. 27-28: Rizzo at Jax

Club California.
Sept. 27-29: strategy and role playing Gamefest at BG's Hidden Realms. Free.

Sept. 27-28: UAO Weekend Movie presents 'Fast Times At Ridgemont High at 8 p.m. and 'Animal House' at 10 p.m. and 12 p.m. in 210 Math Science. Sept. 28: Spiderfoot at Good Tyme's Pub. Sept. 28: Love Cowboys and Rockfish at Frankie's in



Silence speaks as loud as words

by Morrella Raleigh human diversity reporter

Classes taught in complete silence might be an oddity, but for some University students, they are special opportunities to

For the first time, a deaf person is the full instructor of the University's sign language courses, which offers students an alternative in learning sign language and deaf culture.

Veronia Doubt has been deaf since birth. The Canton, Ohio native attended the Ohio School for the Deaf in Columbus but has resided in Findlay with her family for more than 20 years.

She has worked at the Universi-ty for more than six years, assist-ing psychology professor Harry Hoemann with summer workshops and sign language courses.

Hoemann said learning sign language from a deaf instructor helps the students learn more about deaf culture.

With a deaf instructor, students are forced, from the beginning, to incorporate the things that are important to deaf people in their communication, such as reading facial expressions.

With a hearing instructor, they could only be told about such

things.
"It's a lot better if they realize [these things] from their own observations," Hoemann said.

One example is the way intro-ductions are made among deaf people. Hoemann said when introductions are made, it is com-mon to communicate not only the person's name but also whether they are deaf or not and where

In this way, bonds can be established more quickly, according to Hoemann. So, by having a deaf instructor, students learn these

things right away.
"It's more visual. They can't use their voice, so they have to use their eyes. They pick it up fine," Doubt signed.



BG News/Stenhaule Lewis

Deaf since birth, instructor Veronia Doubt (left) signs with senior Valerie Stupica in her 10:30 a.m. sign language class. Doubt has been a University instructor for six years and is the first deaf person to teach the sign language courses.

Current student Vanessa Farley agrees. She said Doubt is a very expressive and capable in-

'She is so real," said Farley, a communication disorders major. "I think you can get a better edu-cation from someone who is de-pendent on that language for

communication." Knowing sign language is important for hearing people because they may come into contact with deaf people in many capacities, especially in positions such as teaching and

dents, wherever they are ... If they meet a deaf person, they can communicate," she signed.

But reasons for taking the sign language course vary widely. According to Doubt, some students health care professions.

"I enjoy teaching. I can communicate. It's good for the stu-

such as communication dis-orders. Many are just curious.

"I've always been interested in sign language," Farley said.

In addition to teaching, Doubt is an active member of the Ohio Association of the Deaf. The group works to bring issues of the eaf to light and to present bills before the legislature.

The organization worked to support the Americans with Dis-ability Act, which was passed in summer 1990.

The act opened many doors for the deaf and increased access for them through such things as telephone relay services and requiring more interpreting services.

Hoemann said the idea of handicaps, such as deafness, dimin-ish when people get to know a person with one.

He said once he took a group of students to Gallaudat University. They were asked by a representa-tive of the school if they knew anyone who was deaf and all of the students answered no.

The students were reminded of Doubt, who helped instruct their class. Hoemann said they had completely forgottent that she

"I really felt good about that,"

Doubt teaches five different classes of American Sign Lan-guage per week. Each class has 25 students and this is something she would change.
"I'd like smaller classes," she

Hoemann said the sign lan-guage courses should ideally have 15 students. For students interested in con-

tinuing their sign language studies, the University will be offering an experimental advance course next semester.

The course will be offered on a

trial basis and will probably be computer-assisted. Doubt is expected to play some role in its in-

Networks buying amateurs' videos

by John Dingman The Associated Press

More and more amateur videographers are experienc-ing the thrill of seeing their videotapes appear on local TV news programs, and sometimes even on network

Some of these videographers have achieved modest degree of fame, such as the man who taped scenes of police officers allegedly beating a man in California. And, there is the added satisfaction of getting paid for your pictures. Jack Edwards and Janet

Hundley, who do most of the film buying for two of the major TV stations in Raleigh, N.C., strongly advise videographers to submit only tapes of events that have genuine news value. Scenes of fender-benders, club meetings and minor fires are of little inter-est to viewers and to TV

However, when amateurs come upon some genuine news event, they might be in business.

Stations prefer VHS tape over 8mm. VHS is easier to handle in the studio, where it is dubbed onto broadcast tape and edited. Broadcasters feel the VHS gives better color and, until recent improve-

ments, better sound, too. But this doesn't rule out 8mm tape. If you present 8mm at the station, take along your videocam. Technicians can use jumper cables to dub directly from your

tape onto the broadcast tape. Sometimes, tape of newsworthy event cannot be used because it was poorly photographed. In some cases, the pictures just are not sharp, especially those taken with an older, manual-focus

videocam. If the event is important enough, fuzzy pictures might be used; generally, though, if the pictures aren't sharp, they're dead.

Excessive panning is another way to ruin your tape. If you swing the videocam around like a garden hose, you'll produce pictures that are likely to make the viewer feel a bit seasick and a photo editor tell you, "No thanks."

Unless you are following action, keep panning to a min-imum. It's better to shoot the action, stop to switch to another angle, and resume

Zooming too much is another common fault. It's tempting to zoom in and out while you enjoy watching the image change in the viewfinder, but excessive and unnecessary zooming can ruin what otherwise would be a good TV take.

Also, don't make your scenes too short. Some video-graphers will shoot for only four or five seconds and cut off. Photo editors would much rather have too much tape: Scenes that are too long can be cut at the station, but there is no way to lengthen them if they are too short.

Just as newspapers and wire services have done, TV stations are beginning to compile lists of stringers they can call on to cover news events in their areas. If you are interested in becoming one, contact the station news department and make an appointment for an interview. If possible, take along some sample tapes. Even if you don't get onto the list, you might reap the benefit of some advice on improving your pictures.

Book searches love, life

Because of You. Lisa Walker. Viking. 245 pages. \$18.95. (AP) — Life is just a succession of boyfriends for Misty

Groves, the main character in Lisa Walker's fascinating first novel, "Because of You."

Misty marks time according to which boy she is in love with Her life is a painful series of romances and heartbreaks as she tries to reach out for real

Misty's life is molded by an alcoholic mother and an abu-

sive father with whom Misty is obsessed. She spends her first 25 years searching for the love that is absent from her home before she realizes that she must leave the familiarity of her hometown in order to find what she's looking for.

Misty's voice is young and naive, but her experiences are very adult. She describes her experimentation with drugs and "lots of sex," and while each episode in Misty's life is described individually, it somehow relates to the next ep-

isode, making the story flow smoothly. In the end, we are left with hope as Misty finally starts to figure out what her life is all

'Because of You" is a promising first novel and, it is hoped, not Walker's last. The book is moving and shocking, humorous and sad. The reader is left rooting for the heroine as she steps forward into a new life with new hopes and aspirations



Healthy dose of violence all true sports fans need

by Dan Nailen contributing writer

Like it or not, violence is a major factor in America's sport-ing habits.

In football, for instance, everyone would rather see a big hit with potential for serious injury than a running back scoot out of bounds or an incomplete pass.
That's why they wear pads - so
they can crush each other.
When you watch baseball high-

lights, you know you'd rather see a bench-clearing brawl than the game winning sacrifice fly in that

exciting Angels-Orioles contest. We want bats flying, balls hurling, and fans running for cover! This is why I feel Cincinnati Reds pitcher Rob Dibble is the best player in the game today. He knows what we like. After all, just this season, the man has thrown the ball at batters, base runners, and women in the stands (lawsuit now pending).

How many people really enjoy watching races of any kind on TV, whether it be cars, motorcycles, speedboats, whatever. We want to see the carnage! Who can watch these death traps circling at hundreds of miles per hour without hoping, maybe just a

little, that there is a serious wreck with possible explosions. "That's excitement!" the media roars.

We all love to hear about golfers being struck by lightning or balls going into those crowds of wayward fans. At the 1990 U.S. Open in tennis, the tournament took a back seat to the news of a Provo, Utah man who was stab-bed to death in a subway on the way to the stadium. America ate

it up.
The best part about all the violence in sports is that it comes to us every night on the news, free of



Sports

Consistent goaltending anchors Falcon defense

Consistency

That is what it takes to make a winner. Just ask BG's Greg Murphy, a junior goalie on the soccer team.

"We are not making as many mental errors as we did last season," Murphy said. "Consistency has been the key to our success so far this

It is also why Murphy is do-ing so well in the net for the Falcons

"Greg is showing more composure in the net and is making good decisions in the box this year," head coach Gary Palmisano said. "He knows if he loses his concentration and makes mistakes he will be replaced by Keyin Hughes our other keeper. So far that hasn't

vin Hughes, our other keeper. So far, that hasn't been the case because Greg has been steady in Another asset to the team is its ability to field

two competent goalies in the nets.
"We are extremely lucky to have another

"Kevin is doing as well as I am, but I am for-"Kevin is doing as well as I am, but I am for-tunate to have a full year of starting experience behind me," Murphy said. "That is why I am getting the chance to play now." It also doesn't hurt to have a 0.4 goals-against-average as well as three shutouts in five games.

"My stats are a good indicator of how well our defense has been doing this year," Murphy said. "They have really jelled together; sweeper Pepe Aragon is doing a good job of running things back there."

"Greg's intelligence is reflected in his goal-keeping," Palmisano said. "He is very intense and displays good direction and leadership."

Murphy excels off the field as well. The production management major currently has a 3.5

The Falcons will rely once again on Murphy to keep the ball out of the net as they travel to Columbus to play the Buckeyes today

"The team must stay focused throughout the game," Palmisano said. "Ohio State may be winless, but we do not want to be the band-aid to not he their wound." patch their wound.

Football crowds lack spirit

I was sitting in the newsroom the other day when someone made a comment that surprised

"It was so quiet at the football

have studied there."

It's kind of hard for me to say, because I'm down on the field taking pictures — more con-cerned with avoiding out-of-bounds linebackers than measur-

ing noise level.

But as I thought about it, I began to realize they were right.
With the exception of touchdowns, fourth-and-goal situa-tions, and interceptions, we make almost no noise in the stands.

This blew my mind, because I remember what the high school games I went to were like. They were the ultimate social event. Everybody was crammed into the same small student section. We screamed at the top of our lungs at every good play, bad play, time out, passing vendor, or random fight two rows in front of

We didn't even care who won. Well, O.K., we did usually favor one team (Incidently, Kettering

Fairmont beat Xenia 42-24 this past Friday — Go Firebirds!).
We stood throughout the game. The only time we sat down was during the few minutes when the opposing team's band was play-ing. We sang the fight song (which we actually knew the words to — I'm afraid I don't know the BGSU alma mater after four years) and the cheers (usually not the same ones as the

JAY MURDOCK



In the trenches

cheerleaders would do, but it's the thought that counts).
We saw people we hadn't seen since fifth period on Thursday.
We laughed, cried, formed new friendships and destroyed others, loved and lost (and lost our hearing for the next few hours).

And it was good. Now I'm in college, and here we sit with other high schools' people, shivering in the breeze, and doing very little by comparison. We come to see the band, not the

There are far more complaints during bad plays than there are compliments during good ones. People who try to stand up and cheer are told to sit down and shut up.

There are only a few generally accepted times to cheer, and deviation from that schedule is dealt with severely. The cheer-leaders are generally ignored beyond the first ten rows, and the most popular people are Freddy and Frieda Falcon...until their

gum supply runs out. Why? Why are we so apathetic towards the game? Why is 15,000 considered a decent crowd in a 30,000 capacity stadium? Why is the stadium so quiet if there isn't an incredible play in progress?

Now, here's the general counterargument: "Well, if the

football team was any good, we'd have reason to go to the games

Ladies and gentlemen, without fan support, a team will generally fail to improve. Without fan sup-port, a team has little incentive to do well. Who's going to appreciate it when they do?

Without fan support, a perfec-tly decent team like West Virginia (32,000 lackluster fans) can almost lose at home to Bowling Green (200 loud fans, plus 200 typically loud band members). Without fan support, a hockey team will not improve, a basket-ball team will not play to full po-tential, a softball team will not win games.

They want to hear your applause, to know that they are doing well, and that you support them even if they aren't doing well. They want a reason to win and someone to win for. It's not just attending the games that counts, it's letting the team know

that you are there.
Maybe we won't win the MAC this year. Maybe we'll lose the next six or seven games. Columbia lost a record number of games in a row, but there were games in a row, but there were always people at the games, cheering them on and hoping this would be the game to break the streak. Maybe we won't win a game for the next 25 years.

But maybe, just maybe, with the drive the team has been showing, and with enough fan support, we just might give Central Michigan a nasty surprise October 5th.

Jay Murdock is a senior pho-tojournalism major from Ketter-ing, Ohio and is photo editor of the News.

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Murphy

Sept. 25 -28

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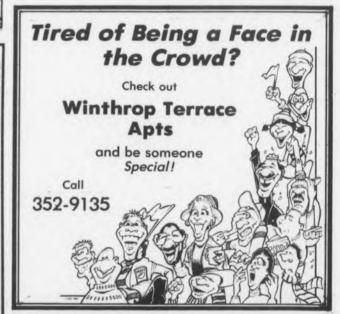
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352-0387

by Matt Schroder sports editor

Cris Shale got a taste of pro football's sweet life this summer,

and now he's hungry for seconds.
Selected in the 10th round of the

NFL draft, Shale was the second punter on the Washington Redskins' depth chart until Aug. 2 when the team released him.

Soon after he was waived, a

newspaper in Washington D.C. reported that Shale was cut "due

to inconsistent punting and physical complaints that had nothing

to do with kicking."

But after meeting with his family doctor in Dayton, it was determined Shale had a herniated disc in his neck. The injury was a result of a hit Shale took during a contact drill just two days before

"My belief is I would have beaten out Kelly Goodburn (Washington's current punter) without this problem," Shale

without this problem," Shale said. "I was doing well enough to win the starting job."

After confirming the medical report, the Redskins placed him on their injured reserve list where he qualifies for 75 percent of his salary for one year, or until his injury heals.

his injury heals.

Now Shale is wrestling with the thought of having surgery at the

get another shot (with another team). It's going to depend on whether I have the surgery and whether or not I can get back into

to take your health over your profession, but it's a sticky situation for me. It's burning inside me to get back out there again."

His decision about surgery will not be easy. He could refuse it and live with pain that now has

him cringing sometimes when he lifts a gallon of milk.

But going under the knife to correct the problem isn't without

its drawbacks either.

'Personally I feel I'm going to

Cleveland Clinic

Shale's pro career a 'pain in the neck'



Former Falcon punter Cris Shale follows through on a kick last season that helped him set the conference record for average yards per punt. Shale is now on Washington's injured reserve list and contemplating

Give another birthday. Give blood.

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Our talents will go to your head.

"If the surgery is done and I happen to get hit the same way again, I could be paralyzed from the neck down," Shale said. "Another scary thing for me is that if I don't have the surgery and it

Ex-BG punter on 'Skins IR, may face surgery

doesn't get better, I could live with this for a long time."

No matter what Shale's future holds, no one can take away his accomplishments at Bowling Green. Over his four-year career (1988-90), the Beavercreek, Ohio native posted a 43.1 yard average per punt — a Mid-American Conference record.

He also ranks third on the alltime Falcon list with 183 punt attempts and second in punting

yards with 7,885.

Against Ohio at home last season, Shale booted one 81 yards which was the longest punt since Macs Leitman kicked one 95 yards for the Falcons in 1928.

And on a breezy afternoon at Central Michigan last year, Shale punted 18 times and racked up more than 500 yards. Both offenses together only totaled 548 that day.

"In college my leg carried me," Shale said. "I'm watching the pro games on television and I know I can do it. It's just a matter of getting into shape and getting back out there. I know that working hard is something I'm going to have to adapt to."

If working hard is half the battle, the other half is knowing what to expect at a professional training camp. Though he only got a taste of it, Shale liked what

he saw.
"The lifestyle of a pro player is incredible," he said. "Reading about how much money these guys make and actually being there to see how they live is totally different.

"Guys carry around \$100 bills like the average man carries a \$1 bill. Everyone has a boat, a few houses, and a handful of expensive cars," Shale said: "They play poker for \$100 a hand and are bored by it. It's like playing monopoly with real money for them."

Shale realizes the career of the average NFL kicker has them bouncing around for a few years before settling down somewhere. He said he plans to chase his pro football dream until about '92 or

'93, and that may be it.

Next spring he will travel to
Nevada where he'll work out at a
camp for free agent kickers. Pro
scouts frequent the ground looking for prospects right before draft day.

Most scouts would prefer to take someone from the free agent pool so college draft picks can be

used for other positions.

"I've always thought being a kicker in the pros is the hardest job to get and the easiest to lose," Shale said.

'And everyone who's played a sport realizes that once it's over, it's always going to be burning inside you," he said. "It's a hard thing to cope with when you're all done. I hope that's not the case for me."

OORU ORU ORU ORU ORU

Spend One Night on the River! Canoe Trip Down the Ausabu River, Mio Mi.



Sept. 27th - 29th Leave Fri. 27th at 5:00pm

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The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi congratulate their members who made the Dean's List last Spring

Ann Dorich Tricia Gray *Tina Hite Gretchen Hoover Lori Knoop Janel Lafene Lara Lee Heidi Leichtamer *Lucinda Robbins *Lisa Salvatore Laura Weber * Denotes 4.0



VOTER REGISTRATION RALLY **Union Oval**



Frieda

They will be there. How about you?

Classified

CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

Students for Life
Faculty Lounge, Student Union
Meets at 8:00 p.m.
TONIGHT-Video showing
Abortionists who left the
Abortion industry

Social workers, education m Organizational Meeting & Open House Sept. 26, 9:00 pm, Community Suite For more info: Michelle Freshly 352-6725

ADDED PLACEMENT WORKSHOPS

Sponsored by University Place

ADVERTISING CLUB MEETING McFall Assembly Room 50/50 raffle! Elections Refreshments will be served

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION Membership Drive - 9:30-3:30 Sept. 3-27 Fri. Sept. 27 LAST DAY! Business and Math/Science Buildings

ICE CREAM SOCIAL Thurs. Sept. 26, 1-4 p.m. nion Oval.... OPEN TO ALL!

Attention Senioral
Recruiting experts will give their best advice to all students seeking employment in the competitive job market during the Professional Development Seminar:
"Strategies for the Intrepid Job Hunter"
Monday, September 30, 1991
7,00 - 8,30 p, ft,
Lenhart Baliroom, University Union
Sponsored by University Placement Services

ATTENTION SPANISH CLUB feeting - Wednesday 9/25/91 9 p.m. 126 Shatzel Hall Vente con nosotros!

COME ONE! COME ALL! New student and Koinonia Retreat September 27-28th Spon-sored by the Student Connection at St. Thomas More Plan on having a ton of fun! For more in-formation, call Michelle at 352-5432.



DEADLINE:

RATES:

NOTICE:

Concert of Christian Music Mark Harris- Re-cording artist, at UCF Center (corner of Ridge and Thurstin) Sunday, Sept. 29 at 6 pm.All students welcome!

GOLDEN KEY GENERAL MEETING Sept. 29, 9:00 p.m. BA 102 Invitations will be sorted.

Hon. Mem. selections will be discussed

Attend and be-Part of the new Golden Key. 1991 National Most Improved Chapter Award.

Homeless Awareness Project Meeting in 115 B. A. Bidg. Wednesday, Sept. 25

CO-OP & COSBY Thursday, September 26, 1991 6:00 · 9:00 pm at the Amani.

Meet GREG RICHEY Write-in Candidate For Council-At-Large TODAY in the Union Oval

paid for by Richey for Council Committee MBrennan-Treas, POBox 755, BG OH 43402

Plan to Attend!
Recruiting experts will give their best advice to all students seeking employment in the compet-itive job market during the Professional Devel-opment Seminar:

tegies for the Intrepid Job Hunter Monday, Septmeber 30, 1991 7:00-8:30 p.m. Lenhart Ballroom, University Union asored by University Placement Services

Progressive Student Organization Every Wednesday at 7:00 pm UCF Center, Corner of Thurstin & Ridge Everyone encouraged to attend

REGGAE/SOCA with THE ARK. Join the posse for 'Rosie', 'Only Jah Know', etc. inna roots style Thurs, Sept. 26, Easy Street.

LIFE Meetings: Wed. B:00 p.m. Faculty Lounge-Union 2nd Floor

Women in Communications, Inc. meets 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26 in 116 BA. Nancy Douglas, Public Relations Coordinator at Charter Hospital will speak on "Where do you wan't to be in five years? How to make the career move that's r

right for you. Come Onel Come All! Volunteer to be a Preview Day Tour Guide.
Find out more at ONE of two meetings..
Tues., Sept. 24, 6-8pm

or Weds., Sept. 25, 5-7pm sambly Room, McFall Center WE NEED YOU!

SERVICES OFFERED

Are things growing in your tub, and are they moving? Does your kitchen still smell like last night's keg? Or are you fairly neat but don't have time to really clean? Let me help- I'll clean your house or apt.

ced & reasonable rates Karrie 354-2204, leave message

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PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS ERIC! I knew you could do it! I love you! Steph

Call DiBenedetto's Pasta Delivery Hot Line 352-4663

Can you walk backwards and talk at the same time? We need you! Be a volunteer Tour Guide for Preview Day, Oct. 5. Come to our information training sessions on Weds. Sept. 25 from 5 7 pm, in the Assembly Room, McFall Center.

Come one! Come all! Volunteer to be a Preview Day tour guide. Find out re on Wednesday, Sept. 25, 5-7 pm Assembly Room, McFall Center WE NEED YOU!

AXO. AXO. AXO. AXO. AXO. AXO AXO * AXO * AXO * AXO * AXO

AXO KAPPA SIG AXO KAPPA SIG
We want to thank our AWESOME trike coaches
CORNDOG, DUKE, BRAD, and LOPE for their
GREAT job!!! Couldn't have done it without you

Love, Hilary, Nikki, Jill, I KAPPA SIG AXO KAPPA SIG AXI

BGSU Ski Club Meeting Wed. Sept. 25th 112 BA Head for the Mountains to Aspen, Co. ler topics: Car Wash/Cookout, Membership

ATTENTION MANAGEMENT MAJORS! Informational meeting will be held Wednesday, September 25 in Room 106 BA at 7:30. New

> ATTENTION OMEGA PHI ALPHA COMPOSITES! PLACE: ALUMNI ROOM, UNION TIME: 10:00 AM TO 2:30 PM

on becoming Captain of the Women's Tennis Team.

Have a great year!! First Annual
GLOBAL AWARENESS DAY

Women for Women - PSO - EIG -WSA - SETA - REACH OUT - AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL - WOODCHUCK - PEACE COALITION - LSU Thursday Sept. 26 1 Oam to 4 pm

Free Spring Break Trip and Cash! Cancun, Ja-maica, Bahamas! Sell trips on campus and earn free trip and bonus cash! Four Seasons 1-800-331-3136.

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE:
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FOOTBALL APPLY BY OCTOBER 2; ICE
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APPLICATIONS IN 108 REC CENTER.

Jen Smith
Congratulations on becoming NMPC President. Congratulations on Decument.

We are all proud of you.

Love, Your Pi Phi Sisters

JOE C. IN #7
I have my eye on you. Are you interested?
P.S. Did you like the balloons?!

KD KD KD KD KD KD KD KD We got spirit - yes we do!!! Mud Tug Spirit Award 1991 KD KD KD KD KD KD KD KD

KD . KD . KD . KD . KD . KD Amy Wilson Way to go, you little trike star!

KD . KD . KD . KD . KD . KD

The BG News - Classified Information Mail-in Form

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY: 1" or 2" ads

1" (8 line maximum) 2" (16 line maximum)

PREPAYMENT: is required for all non-university related businesses and individu

The BG News will not be responsible for error due to illegibility or incomplete information. Please come to 214 West Hall immediately if there is an error in your ad. The BG News will not be responsible for typographical errors in classified ads for more than two consecutive insertions.

The BG News reserves the right to release the names of individuals who place advertising in The BG News The decision on whether to release this information shall be made by the management of *The BG News*. The purpose of this policy is to discourage the placement of advertising that may be cruel or unnecessarily embarrassing to individuals or organizations. Cases of fraud can be prosecuted.

CLASSIFIED MAIL ORDER FORM

PHONE # NAME (print) . **ADDRESS** SOCIAL SECURITY # OR ACCOUNT # (For billing purposes only)

Please PRINT your ad clearly, EXACTLY how you wish it to appear. Circle words you wish to appear in bold type.

Classification in which you wish your ad to appear:

Total number of days to appear

Campus & City Events* ___ Help Wanted _ Services Offered

___ Rides ___ For Rent

Lost and Found ___ For Sale

* First day, \$1.00 service charge only -- limit 35 words for a non-profit event or meeting. Subsequent days are charged at regular

Dates to appear

Mail to: (On or Off-Campus Mail) 214 West Hall BGSU

Bowling Green, Ohio 43403 (checks payable to The BG News)

Phone: 372-2601

LIKE TO THRIFT SHOP? ney on odds & ends & antiques Visit Antique Emporium in Tues. Sat., 12pm-4:30pm 3232 W. Sylvania Ave 474-5145 ia Ave. Toledo

LIVE TALK 1-900-773-3777 ADULTS ONLY \$2.50/min. 10 min./minimur

Alpha Sigma Phi
The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi wish to con-gratulate Jeff Gawryk on his recent lavallering to Amy Desandre.

Alpha Sigma Phi

PEACE COALITION Tuesdays, 9:00pm

Alpha Sigma Phi Kappa Delta
The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi wish to con
gratulate Robert Sawyer on his pinning to Mon
ica Dabney of Kappa Delta
Alpha Sigma Phi Kappa Delta

Progressive Student Organization is upset about Police harassment in Bowling Green. YOU HAVE A VOICE! Get active, get involved against this invasion of our rights. Join this years first "FUNK THE POLICE by Merry-Can-Men, Tyehimba Drum Ensemble and featuring FLASH YOUR BUDDHA. Friday. September 27th, 6:30-9:30pm, Student Services Building, Voter registration will be avalia IT DOWN! TAKE CARE OF ONE ANOTHER.

> WANTED: CONVERTIBLES WANTED: CONVERTIBLES
> Would you like to drive
> Your convertible in the
> Homecoming Parade
> October 17?
> Call the UAO Office at 2-2343.

REGISTER TO VOTE 11:00-5:00 Union Foyer 9:00-5:00 Union Oval

Alpha Angels are having an information night Thursday, Sep. 26th at 9 p.m. in the Mac East 1st floor conference room. All that are inter-ested are welcome. Come and get to know us on a personal level!

ALPHA OMICRON PI * ALPHA OMICRON PI WE LOVE OUR PLEDGES ALPHA OMICRON PI * ALPHA OMICRON PI

Alpha Sig Alpha Sig I.F.C. Greek Athlete of the Year 90-91 Scott Plickert Brothers of the Week Mike Saltz

Jon Oliver Athletes of the Week - The Golf Team Officer of the Week - Joe Bazar Alpha Sig Alpha Sig Alpha Sig

> Lucinda Robbins led to think of a clever Poem to wish you a Happy Birthday

Peer Pressure
Everyone else is doing it!
Volunteer as a Preview Day tour guide. Come to
our information training session on Weds. Sept.
25 at 5-7 pm in Assembly Room, McFall

Technical Writing Major Needed to help Sr. VCT Major with small bro-chure. Call Steve at 353-2010.

WANT TO KNOW THE SCOOP? that brings it to you Volunteer reporters needed at THE BG NEWS Meetings 8 pm Sundays 210 West Hall Or call Lynn 372-6966 Meet

Hit or Swiss

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM:
This year's going to be a blast, seeing from our all star cast: Lori & rendition of the car alarm and Cara's everlasting charm, Angel's high tech brace, Erndog's apparel of face, and Pacella the scrapper picking up the pace.
Between Carla's knee and Karen's back it's sure they won't be running track. Kassie & Erin's gay freshman skip and BC Junior's messed up lip ensures this year's gonna be a trip!
Common girls Let's "have a ball" and make in an undefeated fall

Women's Tennis Team 1991 Seniors: Sara Emdin, Carla Marshack, Angel McCabe, Tisa Pacella, Cara Whelan Sophomores: Melissa Seely-Brown, Lori Wy-

Freshmen: Erin Bowbeer, Kassie Hembree

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I female roommate from now til May. Nice af-ordable apt., includes utilities. Call Kris at fordable apt., includes 354-4602 after 5 pm.

ASAP: One non-smoking female needed to sub lease 2 bedroom apt. close to campus. All utili-ties paid except electric. Call 354-7074. Female to share apt. now til May. Rent \$165. Call 354-7298 evenings.

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Roommates wanted Male Non-smoker Own \$150/mo. plus utilities. Call Lance

Wanted: 1 or 2 people to sublease apartment close to campus. Rent is \$310 utilities or \$155 per person. Call 353-0305 ASAP.

Wanted: 1 roommate ASAP. Apartment is close to campus. Rent is \$155/mo. & utilities. Call Jason at 353-0305. Wanted: 15 overweight men or women to par-ticipate in weight loss program for advertising purposes. Must be 25 pounds or more over-

WANTED: Tutor for ARTD 211 Graphic Design i.e. shading & drawing things to scale. like to meet twice a week for 1 hr. Call ny at 372-4732

eight. For information call 352-6975.

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION! READERS NEEDED! \$35,000 YEAR INCOME POTENTIAL! READING BOOKS AND T.V. ACRIPTS. CALL 1-601-388-8242 EXT. B2593 24 HRS.

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'84 Nissan Putsar, 38 mpg, just painted, very sharp. \$3750. '84 Chevette, new tires, muf-fler, \$750. Stereo ≏abin. \$35. Couch \$35. Rowing Machine \$40. 352-5936.

1/3 ct. oval diamond solitaire engagement ring. Have papers. Worn 4 months. \$750. Call 354-6581

1982 Honda Civic and an IBM printer. Please call 352-6562 after 6 pm. 1983 Mercury Lynx. Automatic, air, FM Stereo, great cond., runs A1 \$1350. Call

372-3438, ask for Dave. 1985 VW Jetts, smoke gray wired pinstrips, sunroof, velour interior, A/C, PS, PB, P.LOCKS, P. Mirrors, P. Windows, AM/FM stereo cassette. Good condition. \$2895. Call Kellel 18 72-8408.

Apple compatible computer, color monitor, Dot matrix printer, Large assortment of software. Neog. Call Brian 353-0222.

For Sale: Double lofts - \$60. Call Carri at 354-5491.

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Freshly painted 3 bdrm. apt. Close to campus. Call 1-433-4474 collect after 5 pm. House close to campus available now. Call 358-5822.

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THANK YOU

by Jim

I HEALED HIM U.
WITH CRUMBS OF
BREAD. And Now a Poetic 6

by J.A. Holmgren

5:15 DETH CA

Jim's Journal.

I worked at the

copy store again today.

200 copies of somebody's resumé.

I was making



I read a little

bit of it while

it was copying.

The person's career objective was public relations position allowing for skill enhancement and career growth.