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The BG News October 31, 1991

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1991

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

VOLUME 74, ISSUE 46

Briefly

Campus

Deadline soon:

Friday is the deadline for University organizations to submit applications for recognition on Student Appreciation Day, which is Nov. 9 at the Falcon football game against Kent State University. For more information, contact Phil Goldstein at 372-2401.

Help United Way:

The United Way is conducting its annual University drive, but needs help to reach its goal for this year.

According to Nadine Musser, United Way area director, the organization has collected about \$46,000. Last year, United Way took in \$78,000 to help local charities.

"It would have a terrible impact if we don't reach that number," Musser said. "There is a sense of urgency."

Supporters are asked to send their contribution envelopes through campus mail to Dan Briggs in the College of Business or Chris Sexton at WBGU-TV.

Open tryouts:

All students are invited to try out for the production "Black Anthology," a program designed to celebrate black history month.

Auditions will take place Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Amani room of the Northeast Commons.

Students desiring more information can call Carlos Sneed at 372-8812.

Minority career fair:

Bowling Green State University's Office of Placement Services will sponsor its third annual minority career fair Nov. 4.

The program, entitled "Minorities on the Road to Employment" will be in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Students are asked to bring several copies of resumes to distribute to employers.

Park it:

The University Parking Committee is in the process of preparing a master parking plan.

All students and employees are encouraged to make relative recommendations and suggestions to the committee.

The suggestions should be submitted in writing to the committee chairperson, Dr. John A. Howe, Department of Geology, Overman Hall.

Committee meetings take place on the first and third Friday of every month from 9 to 10 a.m. in room 73 of Overman Hall and are open to the public.

The committee expects to have the plan completed in December.

Nation

Lottery picks:

Here are the selections Wednesday night in the Ohio Lottery:

Super Lotto:

1-15-21-23-28-39

The jackpot is \$12 million.

Kicker: 8-5-7-9-4-3

Pick 3 Numbers: 2-7-3

Pick 4 Numbers: 4-6-7-9

Cards: Six of Hearts

Eight of Clubs

Jack of Diamonds

Two of Spades

Weather

High near 60:

Today, partly sunny. High near 60. Winds northeast 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 45 to 50.

compiled from local and wire reports

Peace talks begin amid unrest

by David Cray
The Associated Press

MADRID, Spain (AP) — For the first time in more than four decades of bloodletting, Israel and all its Arab foes sat down together, listening warily Wednesday as President Bush urged them to forge a "territorial compromise."

Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev opened the historic Middle East peace conference in Madrid's ornate Royal Palace, then left center stage to the participants.

The opening session was marked by a hard-line speech from Egypt's foreign minister, who called for full Israeli withdrawal from the occupied lands.

The conference began against the backdrop of threats of more violence in the Middle East. In Lebanon, thousands of Islamic protesters demonstrated against

"It would be unforgivable to miss this opportunity."

—Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev,

the talks, chanting "Death to America, Death to Israel!" In Iran, a hard-liner said all conference delegates should be killed.

"Peace will only come as a result of direct negotiations," President Bush told the delegates at the opening session, calling for territorial compromise as a means of finding peace.

"It would be unforgivable to miss this opportunity," Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev told the assembled delegates.

U.S., Israeli and Arab officials acknowledged deep uncertainty about the next phase of the peace

process — separate bilateral talks between Israel and Syria, Lebanon, and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

Asked if the dates and venues for these talks were set, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said, "No."

The participants were seated at a T-shaped table designed so the foes would face each other at a slight angle rather than head-on.

No national flags were displayed. One Israeli delegate extended a hand to a Lebanese

□ See Mid-East, page 5.

Bush calls on self-rule plan in attempt at 'real' peace

by Barry Schweid
AP Diplomatic Writer

MADRID, Spain (AP) — President Bush revived his land-for-peace formula Wednesday at the opening of the Mideast peace conference.

Looking for a quick-fix agreement in what could be negotiations over many years, Bush also urged Israel and the Palestinians to experiment on a self-rule plan for the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"Nothing agreed to now will prejudice permanent status negotiations," he told the two nervous parties.

Bush's obvious aim is to get a quick dividend for himself and his foreign policy, and also for Arabs and Israelis in the event a more comprehensive settlement of their 43-year dispute proves elusive.

On Tuesday, in a news conference with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Bush steadfastly refused to repeat the land-for-peace slogan.

□ See Analysis, page 5.

Area sources of hazardous waste studied

by Greg Watson
environment and health reporter

Editor's note: In a three part series, The News is exploring the possible consequences of having a low-level radioactive disposal site in Ohio. Part two looks at who is producing the waste and what material the University produces.

Of the 48 generators of low-level radioactive waste in Ohio, 15 are colleges and universities — including Bowling Green State University.

Larry Sorrells, environmental director at the Wood County Health Department, said about 90 percent of low-level radioactive waste comes from nuclear facilities and hospitals.

The waste from nuclear power plants is usually clothing and tools contaminated from incidental contact with higher-level waste, said Bruce Dunlavy, Environmental Protection Agency unit supervisor of the division of emergency and remedial response.

Most hospital waste comes from radiation cancer treatment and college waste comes from some research, Dunlavy said.

Other Ohio generators include the Toledo Edison Company, British Petroleum Research, General Electric Aircraft Engines, Hippie Cancer Research Center, Kent State University, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Ohio State University, the United States EPA and Wright Patterson Air Force Base.



Ohio: the Midwest's dumping ground Part two.

The Perry Nuclear Power Plant and the Davis-Besse Nuclear Power Plants are believed to be producing most of the waste, Sorrells said.

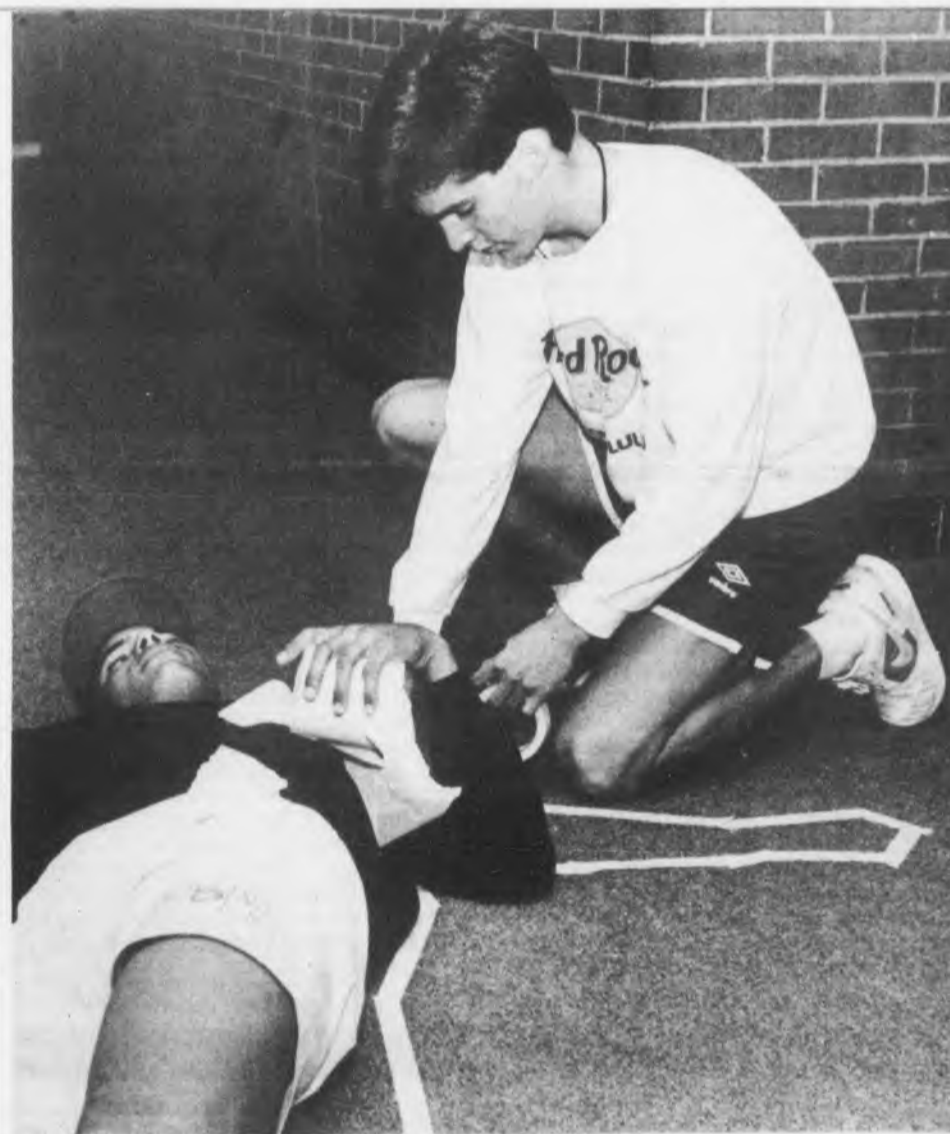
The amount of low-level radioactive waste produced in Ohio has not been measured because it is picked up from each generator by privately owned companies.

The Midwest Interstate Low-level Radioactive Waste Commission estimates Ohio produces 40,000 cubic feet of the waste per year, as compared to 60,000 for Michigan and 20,000 for Minnesota.

Indiana — which produces the least amount of waste for states in the commission — produces about 5,000 cubic feet of waste per year.

Lewis Johnson, University environmental health and safety industrial hygienist, said the low-level radioactive waste produced at the University comes from science research in the chemistry, biology and other departments.

□ See Toxic, page 5.



The BG News/Jay Murdock

Dead Men Don't Wear Hats

Posing for a "chalk" body outline put down by sophomore Eddie Nicholson, freshman Scott Thompson helps ready Prout Hall for visiting trick-or-treaters Tuesday evening. Several residence halls opened their doors to Bowling Green children, and many Prout residents dressed for the occasion.

Group sponsors voter legislation

OSA campaigns to link registration to driver's license process

by Kirk Pavelich
student government reporter

The Ohio Student Association is currently sponsoring legislation which will tie voter registration into getting a driver's license.

House Bill 438 is designed to offer the registration process to voters when they apply to get their driver's license. They then have the option to decline or to be automatically registered. Under the plan, when drivers turn 18, the registration process



Sears

is already completed. OSA Executive Director Rob Nosse said he expects the bill to serve students better by making the registration process easier and more accessible.

"We already have enough obstacles as it is in getting students to participate in the political process," Nosse said. "If you hope to hold elected officials accountable, you have to be seen in the voting constituency. That is the reason we made [the bill] a priority."

According to Nosse, the OSA has received a commitment from State Rep. Joe Koziura, of Lorain, in regard to sponsoring the bill. Koziura had originally sponsored House Bill 237, which allowed change of addressees to still vote.

OSA legislative Director David Francisco said even though House Bill 438 was originally introduced during the first week of June, it has not yet received a great deal of attention.

"House Bill 438 was introduced in June, right in the middle of the budget fight," he said. "There really hasn't been much legislative action since then."

"When I talked to Rep. Koziura, he said he's pretty sure [the bill] is going to be heard in committee in January," Francisco said.

For now, Francisco said he is in the process of preparing a "strategy booklet" of materials concerning the issue. The booklet

offers advice on how to best implement the bill and get it passed, he said.

The booklet will be completed and the information provided at the next OSA meeting, Francisco said. The meeting is scheduled for Nov. 24 in Toledo.

Undergraduate Student Government President Mike Sears said USG and its National, State and Community Affairs Committee will begin work on the issue immediately after the Nov. 5 elections.

"Once elections are over, [committee members] Scott Ziance and Kelly Warner are going to be working on it," he said. "They're hoping to have a letter campaign of students from Bowl-

ing Green to the statehouse saying that they are in support of [the bill]."

Nosse said the idea is not unique to Ohio and is gaining popularity across the country.

"There are several bills like this around the country that are being considered and even some federal legislation is being looked at," he said.

State Rep. Randall Gardner said although he is not completely familiar with the particular legislation, he would be in favor of any bill which would increase voter participation and awareness.

"I am certainly in favor of any legislation that would make registration easier," he said.



The BG News

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT VOICE FOUNDED IN 1920.

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

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An apology

The BG News wishes to offer an apology to *The Ball State Daily News* and Jeff Hinkle, cartoonist for that publication. In the Oct. 3 edition of *The Daily News*, a cartoon entitled "Progress of Man" appeared. One week later, in the Oct. 10 edition of *The News*, a conceptually similar cartoon entitled "Progression of Humanity" appeared.

The BG News in no way intended to plagiarize the content of the cartoon and apologizes for apparently and unknowingly doing so. Necessary corrective actions have been taken to ensure such an apparent incident does not happen again. The News in no way condones plagiarism and other unethical journalistic practices.

Editorial roundup

Following are excerpts of editorials published recently by newspapers in Ohio:

VA facilities should set the example for the control of drugs. Unhappily, not all do.

THE REPOSITORY, Canton, Oct. 23: Vice President Dan Quayle used an appearance in Iowa this week to handle another task assigned him by the White House — admitting that the administration has greatly exaggerated the death of the recession.

Quayle did not spell out what the White House has in mind for the effort to stimulate an expansion in the economy, but he declared that the administration is not happy with the performance of the economy "and we're going to do something about it."...

Message to the White House and Congress: Citizens will listen a little harder when people in Washington begin to talk about genuine tax cuts, freezing new spending and eliminating waste.

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER, Oct. 24: A federal audit shows drug thefts evidently rampant in the nation's largest health-care system — the system operated by the Department of Veterans Affairs. The audit by the General Accounting Office (GAO) included visits to pharmacies in nine veteran's hospitals — none in the Tristate.

The audit suggests federal control standards have by no means been enforced uniformly across the VA health-care system. One pharmacy GAO visited "stored numerous bottles of lower-scheduled drugs in open cabinets in a high-traffic dispensing area...Non-pharmacy employees picking up or returning drugs were routinely allowed inside the pharmacy."

THE PLAIN DEALER, Cleveland, Oct. 25: Students at Central State University in Wilberforce have been wearing small green ribbons this week as a form of protest against the violence that has stained their campus recently. Ohio's General Assembly should pay particular attention to these students and their grievances.

Freshman Ray M. Scott was killed by a shotgun blast fired inside a dormitory last Saturday, becoming the second young man murdered on the Central State campus since 1988. A student has been charged in the slaying.

Gunfire doesn't seem all that uncommon on the campus. A Central State security officer was shot and wounded in 1989, and gunfire broke out at a campus concert this past spring...

Central State certainly isn't the only school with problems of high-profile campus crime. Ohio State University has had several notorious criminal incidents in recent years. In August, a University of Dayton student was knocked unconscious and later died after a fist fight with two other students. Both students have been charged in connection with the death.

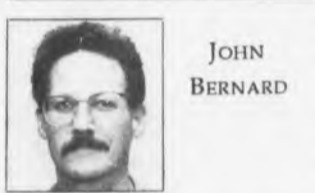
By their nature, campuses are open and easily accessible places. To many, young people make inviting targets.

For these reasons the state's colleges and universities, the Board of Regents and the legislature must take a more aggressive stance in trying to prevent wanton victimization of students who decide to pursue their educations at one of Ohio's many fine institutions of higher learning...



Detroit tossing in auto towel

Fuel efficiency, health casualties of war with Japan



JOHN BERNARD

Well, the folks at Honda have done it again. They've managed to extend the outer limits of automobile fuel efficiency by introducing a two-seat prototype (called the EPX) that the company claims will come close to getting 100 miles per gallon of gas. Only weeks ago the company introduced a four-passenger vehicle which is conservatively rated at 55 miles per gallon.

Why are the Japanese pushing so hard for fuel efficiency — and getting it? Certainly not because they possess any magical technologies. It's because their auto manufacturers are motivated to look beyond the short-term horizon of profit maximization. They know the future auto market will favor small, very efficient, pollution-free vehicles and, in typical Japanese fashion, they are busy designing tomorrow's cars today, thereby guaranteeing their command of tomorrow's auto market.

What about American manufacturers? As usual, they are expending their resources fighting the arrival of the future. Although so-called "industry experts" claim "[American] consumers tend to favor larger, more powerful vehicles" (*New York Times*, Oct. 17), they conveniently neglect to mention the fact there is also a much higher margin of profit involved in producing the larger, more powerful, less efficient vehicles. Of course high profits play no part in determining which vehicles are produced in Detroit.

And so, under the guise of "the dictate of consumer choice," the production lines of Motor City continue to churn out large, fuel inefficient and shoddy vehicles. A practice which not only 1) wastes scarce resources, but 2) contrib-

utes to the unnecessary pollution of our air, which 3) causes the further deterioration of the quality of life in our urban and suburban centers.

California has one of the worst air pollution problems in the nation. In response to the problem, California recently introduced new regulations that severely limit the amount of smog — also known as ground level ozone — that vehicles will be allowed to emit into the atmosphere.

The long range California initiative, as reported by the *New York Times* (July 15), mandates not only improvements in emission control and fuel injection systems for new cars, it also provides for a gradual transformation of the state's auto fleet to alternative fuels. The new regulations call for "two percent of cars sold in 1999 to be zero emission vehicles...zero emission vehicles would rise to five percent in 2001 and to 10 percent in 2003."

But the Sunshine State isn't the only casualty of excessive auto pollution. According to the *Times*, "Seven of the eight states in the Northeast...fail the ozone standard in at least some places" (*New York Times* July 15).

The director of environmental health at the American Lung Association corroborated this finding. He stated "Nobody's as bad as L.A., but the Northeast contains some of the worst of the nation's air pollution problems" (*New York Times* July 15).

Like their co-conspirators in the tobacco industry, the authors of auto air pollution rarely let disturbing claims like these go unanswered. A spokesperson for the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association stated "The [auto] industry does not think that the Northeast states are in such dire situation that they require standards as stringent as California's" (*New York Times* July 15).

Apparently, as long as you can still see your neighbor's house from a distance of 25 yards on a clear day at high noon, there's no cause for alarm — and consequently no need for adopting pollution control regulations.

In spite of the brash reassurances offered by the auto industry, there are those who remain skeptical.

One of the unbelievers is the mayor of New York City, who recently proposed a plan to install air quality meters around the city. These meters would not only measure the amount of carbon monoxide, ground-level ozone (smog) and soot in the air, they would also translate the information into warnings which would then be displayed similarly to time and temperature messages. It is hoped these meters will help focus the public's attention on the problem of air pollution and its adverse effects on human health.

So there it is in a nutshell. On the one hand, the Japanese are using scarce resources efficiently and wisely planning for a future which, while acknowledging the necessity of auto transportation, consciously minimizes unnecessary risks to human health. All of which is accomplished under conditions of profitability.

On the other hand, the U.S. auto producer's insistence upon fuel inefficiency not only perpetuates our dependence upon foreign oil — and the taxpayer-funded military machinery needed to safeguard that oil — it also insidiously destroys our communities by exposing the inhabitants to unseen noxious fumes.

This death by slow poisoning (what economists cleverly call an externality — as though it doesn't really harm anyone) in turn causes respiratory problems which require treatment and sometimes hospitalization.

This in turn creates excess demand for our health care resources (hospitals and physicians) which then drives the already spiraling cost of health care even higher.

And all for the sake of corporate profits. Perhaps the only ones who feel at home in the short-term...are the short-sighted.

John Bernard is a senior majoring in liberal studies who showed remarkable self-restraint by not even mentioning you know who...at least till next week.

Ziance working for BG's, Ward One's future

The BG News: As both a student and a permanent resident I feel I can offer a unique assessment of the First Ward City Council race between Republican Scott Ziance, Democrat Jim Davidson and Independent Amy Hamm.

The race has essentially boiled down to a two-person race between Ziance and Davidson, both of whom enjoy widespread support among permanent residents. Hamm has become a factor only in that she may dilute some of the student vote.

Ziance is making more than just promises, he is running on a record of proven accomplishments. His accomplishments have benefited both students and non-students.

Davidson is also running on a record of accomplishments like answering constituent concerns dealing with landlords and apartments, lighting problems and sidewalk problems. He is also taking credit for street and sidewalk improvements, some of

which were planned during the previous council's administration and some of which (the Thurston Avenue sidewalk) were planned based upon others' contact with the city administration, not, as he implies, his own contact.

Many issues, like recycling in all areas of the city, have not been aggressively addressed in the past two years. Many more issues need to be addressed in the

next two years. We need to elect someone who will work extremely hard to accomplish our goals over the next two years. Scott Ziance has shown by his record he will accomplish our goals. He has proven he deserves our vote on Nov. 5. Drew Hartwell Senior Liberal Studies N. Enterprise Resident

Letters to the Editor

Students, make your voices heard

The BG News: No one may ever agree on who the winners were in Wednesday's, Oct. 24 debates but the losers were obviously clear: the students and community members who were not there to hear what the candidates had to say.

I know a lot of hard work went into preparation for the debates between mayoral and council candidates. A room was reserved, microphones were gathered, panelists were obtained, candidates and campaign managers cleared their schedules and began preparing answers to expected questions, the media was alerted and supporters were gathered.

The debates were good. Candidates made opening and closing remarks and fielded questions from the panelists, as well as a few questions from the floor. After their respective debates, the candidates lingered a bit to answer questions the audience might have for them.

I was disappointed with the attendance. No, the candidates did not address an empty room on Wednesday night; there was an audience ready to listen. But who was in the audience? Unfortunately, the audience was filled with candidate supporters — people who had already made up their minds before the debate, people who have been following the issues and campaign trail for months now. Looking at the floor,

an independent observer would have seen a flood of Tinker signs and stickers, Ziance T-shirts, Hoffmann stickers, Hamm T-shirts, etc...But there were no "independent observers". Aside from the media, there was only a very small handful in the audience who was not openly demonstrating its support for at least one of the candidates.

I know this campus is politically apathetic. We have more student athletes running for office than in any other year in Bowling Green history. A campus coalition was formed uniting Republicans, Democrats and Independents in an effort to register University students. Scott Ziance put himself on the line backing his belief that registration should be allowed in the residential units at this University. The student leaders care and I know the students at large care, too.

I know the campus cares, but registering to vote is not enough. It is important to follow the issues and to make intelligent choices between the slate of candidates available. The ever-faithful BG News was on hand to bring a summary of the debate to the students. But the number of column inches granted was not adequate space to cover a debate that spanned more than two and a half hours. I urge all registered voters to make an effort in the days remaining to examine the issues.

Don't just examine the issues either; make sure you show up at a voting booth on Tuesday, Nov. 5. The weather may not be perfect, you may have other things

you want to do, but take the few minutes required to exercise your right to vote. Let your voice be heard. Bowling Green does care what you think. The candidates showed that when they showed up Wednesday night. You may not have been there on Wednesday, but you still have the opportunity to show your care on Wednesday. Make the right choice — make the choice to vote.

Wendy L. Farran
Co-Adviser
College Republicans

Ombudsperson is needed in BG

The BG News: Jacqueline Porter's Oct. 24 report on the mayoral candidate debate incorrectly stated I said the city doesn't need an ombudsperson. What I actually stated in the debate was I didn't believe the city needed a civilian review board, at least not at the time. As I recall, I didn't even comment about the ombudsperson because the time for my rebuttal ran out.

Actually, I am on record in press reports, in fliers distributed on the campus, in a BG News ad and in public statements as favoring the filling of the city's ombudsperson position. As a matter of fact, I believe I was the first mayoral candidate to advance the idea. If elected mayor, I will seek funding to fill the ombudsperson position.

Wesley K. Hoffman
Candidate for Mayor

Correction

In the Wes Hoffman for Mayor advertisement in the Oct. 30 edition of *The BG News*, it was inadvertently omitted that the ad was paid for by: the Hoffman for Mayor Committee, Bob Latta — Treasurer, 139 E. Court St., Suite C, P.O. Box 484, Bowling Green, Ohio, 43402.

In the story "Olscamp appoints a new ombudsperson"

in the Oct. 30 edition of *The News*, it was reported that the office of the ombudsperson is located in 301 Business Administration Bldg. The office is actually in 3001 BAA.

In the Wednesday, Oct. 30th Tidbits column, it was erroneously stated that Velvet Elvis would play tonight at Good Tymes Pub. The band will play Friday night.

Letters (cont.)

Wes Hoffman: one candidate for the students

The BG News:
We are writing in support of the only mayoral candidate who is for the students of BGSU. Wes Hoffman has proven throughout the campaign that student issues are one of his primary concerns. First, he is the only, and we repeat only, candidate that is for off-campus greek housing on the Heinz property. While the other candidates either want the University to buy the land or are avoiding the issue altogether, Hoffman has made his position clear that he wants the Heinz property to remain off campus, giving the greeks more freedom. Second, Hoffman wants the police to complete a sensitivity training program. This will make the police more aware of students' lifestyles and promote understanding. This program would coincide with his position on the containment policy. Hoffman feels that the over-enforcing of the drinking-age law is unwise. Because drinking is not going to stop because of a law, a containment policy would be more favorable to students. Hopefully, that way a situation such as last year's East Merry incident would have less of a chance of reoccurring. Along with his excellent qualifications, his understanding of

students and his excellent ability to communicate, Wes Hoffman is the ideal person for Bowling Green mayor. We would hope that students take a long look at who they are supporting, and although he may not be a student himself, realize that Wes Hoffman is the candidate sincerely interested in the students of Bowling Green.

Brandi Kugler
Freshman
Business/Pre-Law

Stacy Mirrotto
Freshman
Physical Therapy

S.T.E.P. toward healthy choices

The BG News:
Finding Responsible and Entertaining Alternatives on Kampus is what the FREAK KOW is all about. As many of you know, this is Alcohol Awareness Week (Oct. 28-Nov.1). We chose the FREAK KOW as the symbol because it was a fun and entertaining way to take our message to campus. Alcohol Awareness Week is important because it challenges students with alternatives to being drunk. It also challenges students to think beyond their idea that the norm is to be drunk. As members of Students Together Educating Peers (S.T.E.P. 1), we encourage you to take advantage of what this week has to offer, and we support you

in your decision to make healthy lifestyle choices.

S.T.E.P. 1
The Prevention Center

Ziance's actions speak for selves

The BG News:
It's a shame that Amy Hamm's supporters, in their last ditch effort to give her struggling campaign some legitimacy, have attacked Ward One candidate Scott Ziance's integrity.

Lisa Woodruff, a Hamm supporter, in a letter to the editor ("Hamm faithful to election issues," Oct. 29, The News) claimed Ziance was taking up the Heinz plant issue to garner some votes. Lisa, get your facts straight! Ziance was the first candidate to address the issue with greek leaders (including IFC President Jeff Merhige) and city leaders way back in February, before Hamm even announced her candidacy.

Also, he stands to lose the most from the position because of his widespread support among permanent residents. In fact, a Jim Davidson supporter recently attacked Ziance's position, misleading Ward One residents in an attempt to win over Ziance supporters.

Hamm's supporters are attacking Ziance because that is the only way they can campaign. Hamm has done nothing to prove she can accomplish her goals. In

contrast, Ziance has proven he can do the job for all students and permanent residents with some of his past accomplishments, including the following:

- the installation of lighting on University Lane
 - the installation of a fence around a dangerous Ward One pond
 - the installation of a catch basin at an often-flooded intersection
 - perfect attendance at City Council meetings since February
- Scott Ziance has worked 10 times harder than Amy Hamm. Don't let her supporters' negative rhetoric fool you. Instead of initiating negative campaigning, Scott Ziance has chosen to let his actions speak for themselves. On November 5, vote for Scott Ziance, because actions speak louder than words.

Kelly Wood
Junior
IPCO



Tinker is the proven choice

The BG News:
About a month ago, I "staged" a press conference as part of the Journalism 311 reporting class I teach. Independent mayoral candidate Jim Tinker agreed to make a presentation — and submit to course examination.

While I was impressed with the students, who showed professional-level insight and unexpected aggressiveness when facing a former BG News editor and friend to many of them, it was the candidate who was the most professional of all. Whether it was zoning at the Heinz plant, taxation and finance or waste disposal, Jim had specific answers. Indeed, his responses were more detailed than the issue statements I have heard or read from Republican Wes Hoffman or Democrat Joyce Kepke.

Jim handled a tough situation with poise. It was obvious he had done his homework. And when on rare occasions he was unsure of an answer, he admitted it.

I haven't seen or heard about any of the city council or other mayoral candidates going one-on-one for an hour with any journalist to have their stances dissected. Jim

faced more than a dozen of them and fared much better than most older, more established politicians I have faced under similar circumstances.

I have known Jim for more than a year and have seen him mature a great deal in that time to the point where I believe he is indeed the best qualified candidate to be mayor. Hoffman and Kepke are both fine, honest, dedicated people, but despite their years of experience it is Jim Tinker who has the firmest, clearest grasp of the facts of the state of Bowling Green.

Before his presentation, I admit I supported Jim anyway on principle. I think it is important for there to be a stronger student voice in local government. But since last spring, Jim has transcended the role "student candidate." He has shown his primary focus is the welfare of ALL the city. And I'll admit it, I'm a little surprised just how serious and well-rounded the campaign has become.

Before I was going to vote on principle, now I'm voting because Jim Tinker has demonstrated that he is indeed the best candidate for mayor of Bowling Green.

Jack B. Zibluk
Graduate Student
Journalism

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Special Halloween Sale -25% off all Greek Merchandise

Hours: Mon - Fri 8:00a.m. - 4:45p.m. University Union



Bowling Green Opera Theater Presents



November 7, 8, 9
at 8 p.m.
November 10
at 3 p.m.
Kobacker Hall
Moore Center BGSU

Tickets: \$6, \$8, \$12
(\$2 Sr. Citizen/ Student Discount)
Children under 12: \$4
Box office open weekdays noon-6 p.m. For ticket information, call (419) 372-8171. Sponsored by the College of Musical Arts.

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Men's Chorus

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Z-MAN
ROCK FACE
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DISNEY

KICK SOME BRIGADE BUTT

THE GAMMAS
SPUDLY, GRACIE, FOXTROT

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FREE DELIVERY

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Extra Items .75 ea. or Chicago Style



352-5166
FREE DELIVERY

\$3.00
Small One Item
Extra Items .50 ea. or Chicago Style



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Phi Alpha, Gentlemen !!!



Boo!



Creepy campus tales told

by Christina Wise
social services reporter

Children dressed up like ghosts will abound tonight. If you participate in this yearly ritual and see a ghost — look twice.

You may be encountering the real thing.

According to Marilyn Motz, assistant professor of popular culture, ghost stories and folk lore have surrounded the University for years and always surface around Halloween.

It's opening night at Eva Marie Saint Theatre. But before the show can start, the stage manager enters the stage alone and invites Alice to attend.

This ritual has been going on for years to prevent tragedy in the theater. Because Alice is supposed to be a ghost — one with a temper — theater performers believe failing to invite her could have disastrous results.

Doug Lamielle, the theater box office manager, said there are many stories circulating about Alice.

"There are conflicting stories about her origin," he said. "She is supposed to have been an actress that died before she could ever perform."

One of the rumors is she was ill with pneumonia and died. Another is she fell from the

theater rafters to her death. The rafters are one of the places where she has reportedly been sighted, Lamielle said.

Motz cited another popular rumor that has circulated at universities all over the country for years.

"Some psychic once predicted that yearly, on Halloween, someone will be murdered in a certain shaped building," she said.

She said it is usually a fairly common shaped building with common landmarks.

One of the shapes frequently associated with this tale is the swastika — the shape of both Kreisher and Harshman quadrangles.

This has been incorporated into the Little Bo Peep rumor that originated at Ohio University's annual Halloween party, Motz said.

"There's a story that one Halloween at OU a mass murderer was dressed as Little Bo Peep and killed a bunch of people," she said. "Now it's become connected to the building thing and it's Little Bo Peep that commits the yearly murder."

There are also rumors of a ghost in Shatzel Hall.

"What I have heard is a student committed suicide there when it was a dorm, but none of my students who have checked into it have been able to locate an actual historical event that

took place," Motz said.

But Alice and the Shatzel Hall ghost are not the only spooks on campus.

Steve Lesterson, the Chi Omega house director, said he has had to deal with more than students during his job. He has also had a discussion with Amanda, Chi Omega's ghost.

"When I first got my job I sat down and had a talk with Amanda to introduce myself so we could have a cooperative year," he said.

According to Lesterson, there is a rumor circulating among the Chi Omegas that Amanda, wanting to be a member of the sorority, was killed on the railroad tracks before she had the chance. Now she supposedly inhabits the house.

"There's always a blank space on the composite [photograph] for Amanda," Lesterson said. "Bad things have happened to the Chi Omegas in years when she was not included."

The University yearbook confirms there is a blank composite picture labeled, appropriately, "house ghost."

These may all be 'real' ghosts or as Lamielle said, "It could just be a case of over-active imagination."
Happy haunting.

BG pupils appeal to University students for Halloween safety

by Amy Applebaum
greek reporter

Area sixth graders are helping get an old message to University students in a new, powerful way.

Students at Crim Elementary wrote letters to University students explaining why the sixth graders do not want the older students to drink on Halloween.

Many people believe children can be the most effective people in a person's life, said Jeff Burkett, a sixth-grade teacher at Crim.

"Sometimes when people hear a child, it gives a different voice, saying the same thing," Burkett said. "Sometimes the bringer of the message is as important as the message itself."

The project was coordinated by Nicole Geha, a member of the University group PARTY (Promote Awareness and Responsibility Toward Yourself). She said the purpose is "to bring the community and the University together."

The letters mostly contained appeals to University students not to drink and drive on Halloween night because the students would be putting their lives and the lives of the trick-or-treaters in danger.

One of the children told a story about a friend who was killed by a drunk driver, and many other students told stories of parents who are alcoholics.

"The kids aren't assuming everyone is drink-

ing," Geha said. "They're mostly saying if they are, they want them to be careful."

For the students, the project was a part of their language assignment, the Red Ribbon campaign and DARE (Dare to Keep Students Off of Drugs).

According to Burkett, the DARE program involves weekly teaching sessions with Bowling Green police officer Grant Tansel. For 45 minutes one day per week, Tansel educates the students on self-esteem, decision-making, relationships and drugs and alcohol.

Burkett said students learn about the power of advertising, peer pressure, role play, assertiveness and different ways of saying "no" while giving a reason.

According to Burkett, Tansel also shows the students examples of confiscated drug paraphernalia so if students are confronted with it they will know what it is.

The DARE program is sponsored by the Ohio Chiefs of Police Association, the Ohio State Attorney's Office and the State Department of Education.

Tansel is a full-time police officer while teaching elementary, junior high school and senior high school students the DARE program full-time.

Response to the program, Burkett said, has been very positive. Many older students, he said, feel better armed to face situations they may encounter because their education and training with the DARE program has made them less vulnerable to pressures.

Greeks on patrol for holiday

by Sherry Turco
general assignment reporter

Halloween night is traditionally one for pranks and tricks, with young children running through the streets in their carefully assembled costumes gathering candy from different houses.

But the reality is that among the young children are older kids pulling the tricks rather than receiving the treats.

Halloween Watch '91, sponsored by Interfraternity Membership Development Council, will send members of the greek community to patrol the area during trick-or-treat hours.

Halloween trick-or-treat has been set for tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

"Members from each of the fraternities will be paired with sororities and given a specific area of Bowling Green to patrol," said Matt Royka, vice president of membership development.

Last year more than 300 new members of the greek community patrolled Bowling Green.

"We had a lot of fun watching all the kids run around from house to house last year," said Kraig Hoffmann, a participant last year.

"Volunteers are instructed beforehand about what potential dangers to be on the lookout for," Royka said. "We generally want the trick-or-treaters to be able to go from house to house safely during the evening."

"It was a good feeling to know that being out there helped make Halloween safe," said Hoffmann. "There weren't any incidents last year that would put trick-or-treaters in any danger."

Halloween Watch is the first event for the newly created pilot program, Greek Spotlight.

"This program will enable new members to interact and exchange ideas with active members of the greek system," Royka said. "Previously, much of the interaction was classroom - like in a way that new members didn't have input on many of the activities — they were just there to learn."

"This year the emphasis will be on new ideas from everyone."

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Toxic

□ Continued from page 1.

"They are small amounts of radiation," Johnson said. Amounts of low-level radioactive chemicals used at the University varies, Johnson said, but he is working on a more efficient measurement system.

The difficulty in measuring the material, he said, is while chemical one may weigh more than chemical two, the second chemical's curie — the amount of radiation the material gives off — may be greater, he said.

The amount of curie is important when measuring low-level radioactive material, Johnson said, because a handful of one chemical may be as active as a truck-load of another chemical.

Most of the low-level radioactive waste used at the University has a short half life — as low as 14 days — and decays so fast "we soon have little," Johnson said.

The most common low-level radioactive wastes used at the University are Sulfur-35, Carbon-14, Iodine-125 and Hydrogen-3 — or tritium, Johnson said.

The biology department uses all four, plus Phosphorus-32, biological sciences professor Lee Meserve said.

Meserve said Sulfur-35 is used to measure protein synthesis, Carbon-14 for carbon dating and studying hormones, Hydrogen-3 for steroid studies, Iodine-125 for measuring blood hormone conditions and Phosphorus-32 for labeling nucleic acids such as deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) and ribonucleic acid (RNA).

Anyone who has had a hormone blood test or their blood measured for abnormalities had it measured by Iodine-125, Meserve said.

Meserve said Carbon-14 is efficient for long-term studies because it has a long half-life.

The amount of low-level radioactive waste used by the University is relatively small, Meserve said, and professors using the material must be licensed by the Nuclear Radiation Commission.

The biology department is also inspected by the NRC, Meserve said, but the department uses such small amounts of low-level radioactive material, "it has not been inspected for 15 years. Facilities using more waste are inspected every five years, at least."

Dave Heinlen, University environmental health and safety coordinator, said the material is stored at the University in the place it is produced and is later picked up by a waste disposal company which takes the waste to an incinerator or low-level radioactive waste landfill.

The contract for the University's waste removal has expired and the environment health and safety department is presently taking bids for a new contract, Heinlen said.

Meserve said departments have also been able to dispose of low-level radioactive waste with short half-lives by storing the waste and letting it decay itself until it is a non-toxic liquid.

If Iodine-125, which has a half-life of 80 days, is stored for five and one-half half-lives — or one year — the material will no longer be effectively radioactive, Meserve said.

While letting the chemicals decay does make more recordkeeping work, Johnson said it is cheaper in the long run to let the chemicals decay rather than be charged by a removal company to have chemicals removed.

While the waste is stored here, Heinlen said a new hazardous waste disposal facility has been built and will soon be ready for use when final inspections are complete.

The facility will be located on the north end of the campus near the College Park and is not near any residence halls or classroom buildings, Heinlen said. The facility has been inspected by the EPA and fire department, he also said.

All of the low-level radioactive waste used at the University is used for research purposes — much of which is done by way of grant, Johnson said.

If the departments are not allowed to produce the material, he added, the University could lose a lot of grant money.

Johnson said he is "rather proud of where we are and we are taking steps to limit what we do."

While the University does not produce much low-level radioactive material as compared to other facilities such as hospitals and nuclear reactors, Johnson said there could be problems at the University if Ohio is unable to remove the waste after a long time period.

Sorrells said if states are no longer able to send the waste to Washington, Nevada or South Carolina and disposal sites are not built quickly enough, the waste may start to accumulate at the University.

The long-time accumulation of even low-level radioactive waste could lead to serious health and environmental risks, Sorrells said.

Johnson said larger facilities which produce more waste will have bigger problems if a solution is not found, but the University could feel a backlash as well.

When the disposal facilities are complete, the larger producers will have first rights in getting their waste disposed, Johnson said.

If a lot of waste has been stored at other facilities, it could take a while before the waste at the University is disposed of, he said.

The University can take legal action against the state if waste is not removed within a reasonable time, he added.

Friday, in the final part of the series, The News will examine disposal techniques and definitions of radiation.

Mid-East

□ Continued from page 1.

woman in the chamber but was spurned.

Palestinian delegate Saeb Erekat was clad in the black-and-white checkered headdress favored by Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat.

The PLO has been banned from the talks because Israel regards it as a terrorist organization. The organization was palpably present, with a monitoring delegation in town.

Jordan's foreign minister acknowledged afterward it had made him tense to even be in the same room as the Israelis, let alone across a table from Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. "It is not a dinner party," he said curtly.

Another first was the attendance of Syria, the most hard-line of Israel's neighbors. Syrian and Israeli negotiators have never met except to negotiate a military armistice in 1949.

Zohair Jannan, head of the foreign press department at the Syrian Foreign Ministry, told The

Associated Press the Syrians would pull out of the talks if Israel does not stop building Jewish settlements in the occupied lands and begin to withdraw.

In Beirut, thousands of Muslim radicals marched to the bomb-shattered former U.S. Embassy compound, where zealots burned American and Israeli flags to protest the talks. An Iranian lawmaker, Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, said all conference delegates were "moharebs" — those who wage war against God — who deserved to die.

In the Israeli-occupied territories, more than 50 people were injured when rival Palestinian factions battled with knives and chains. Arab reporters said one Palestinian was killed and at least 13 people wounded when Israeli troops opened fire to break up stone-throwing protests by followers of the Muslim fundamentalist Hamas movement.

Addressing the conferees, Bush called for "real peace" in the region. He said, "We believe territorial compromise is essential."

Analysis

□ Continued from page 1.

That, Bush suggested, might inhibit the launching of face-to-face bargaining between Arabs and Israelis.

To prescribe land-for-peace is to unnerve Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Shamir appears determined not to yield any of the land Israel retains from the 1967 Six-Day war. And Assad is unwilling to offer peace to Israel in exchange for the Golan Heights alone.

Determined not to upset the two key players at the outset, Bush fell back on vaguely worded 1967 and 1973 U.N. Security Council resolutions that are artfully ambiguous.

The United States went to such lengths to satisfy Assad that the invitations to the peace conference did not even propose peace treaties as a goal.

"We seek peace, real peace," Bush declared on Wednesday.

"And by real peace I mean treaties. Security. Diplomatic relations. Economic relations. Trade. Investment. Cultural Exchange. Even tourism."

Bush said, the goal "is not simply to end the state of war in the Middle East and replace it with a state of nonbelligerency. This is not enough; this would not last," he said.

Bush told Shamir directly "territorial compromise is essential for peace. Boundaries should reflect the quality of both security and political arrangements."

Bush was exercising the calculated ambiguity that has marked Middle East diplomacy for a generation.

Bush did not recite the ritual land-for-peace formulation in precisely those words.

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- University of Nebraska, Ph.D.

Experience

- Tree surgeon, Forest Service smokechaser
- U.S. Army (1953-55), 1st Lt. Infantry, Korea
- Professor of Geography, BGSU (since 1964)
- Fulbright appointment to Venezuela (1974)
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KEEP TOM ANDERSON WORKING FOR YOU

Speaker explains Indian plight

by Kimberly Larson
human diversity reporter

One Native American prompted audience members to "see us as people; treat us as people" in a Tuesday discussion of some of the traditions and oppression his people encountered from European settlers.

Jamie Oxendine, a Native American belonging to the Lumbee tribe, spoke about the difficulties facing Native American people at the University and in the world.

Oxendine's lecture, given in the Amani room of the Northeast Commons, dealt primarily with issues and traditions affecting Native Americans—particularly those from within his own Lumbee tribe.

The Lumbee are based in North Carolina, which has the fourth largest population of Native Americans in the country. Oxendine's tribe alone has more than 40,000 members, which is almost three times the number of Native Americans found in Ohio.

But despite its large numbers, the government does not recognize his tribe, Oxendine said.

"The Lumbee tribe does not exist according to the United States government because we didn't move to Oklahoma like some

tribes were forced to," he said. "We don't live on a reservation, so we aren't recognized."

The House of Representatives recently passed a bill to recognize the Lumbee tribe, but the bill has not yet been passed by the Senate or President Bush. In fact, Oxendine said he expects Bush to veto the proposal.

The American natives have been oppressed since Europeans first began to inhabit the land, he said. The Lumbee, which means "black water," were one of the first tribes to encounter the Europeans in the 16th century, Oxendine said.

"The Europeans changed our lives immediately," he said.

Oppression began almost at once because George Washington was the first of many U.S. presidents who thought Indians should be pushed west of the Mississippi River, Oxendine said.

Presidents in the past have not realized everything the American Indians have done for white people, he said.

Things such as aspirin, chewing gum and even potatoes were invented by the natives, Oxendine said.

"The first potato did not grow in Ireland until after 1500 A.D.," he said.

People of Italian heritage probably do not realize that tomatoes were introduced to Italy by Marco Polo, who received them from the Native Americans, Oxendine said.

The first Thanksgiving was actually not the first for the Indians because they celebrated each year around harvest time. In fact, the Indians invited the pilgrims to the newcomers' first Thanksgiving, he said.

Native Americans have always been discriminated against, and it is taking a toll on their society, Oxendine said. Native Americans who study at the University have reported tough times because of the culture shock they experience when leaving a reservation, he said.

The Lumbee and all Native Americans desperately need help, Oxendine said. The Native American community has the highest degree of alcohol and drug abuse, teenage pregnancy and poverty in the entire country, he said. They need teachers and counselors as well as necessities of life such as food, clothing and blankets.

Oxendine graduated with a master's degree in music from the University last year. He has given previous presentations for the University, but they usually involved speaking before a class, he said.



The BG News/Linda Lenc

Participating in the Men's Traditional dance, University graduate and Lumbee Indian Jamie Oxendine dances during the pow wow held at Summit Hall in Toledo. The third annual pow wow was sponsored by the American Indian Intertribal Association. Oxendine also led a discussion Tuesday in the Amani room dealing with issues and traditions affecting Native Americans.

Pow wow brings Indians together

by Christy Vargo
contributing reporter

American Indians reunited with family and friends to celebrate their heritage at the third annual traditional pow wow, sponsored by the American Indian Intertribal Association last weekend in Toledo.

About 200 American Indians representing a wide range of tribes from the United States and Canada gathered to enjoy music, dancing and each other's company.

Adorned in traditional regalia, participants danced in a large circle in the center of the hall around two groups of drummers sitting in the center.

American Indians refer to the dance arena as the Sacred Circle, which represents harmony with all things that exist, including animals, plants, Earth and sky. They try to experience this harmony during the dances.

Most of the dances, which last about five minutes, were intertribal and allowed non-Indians to participate.

Historically, the Indian tribe that sponsored a pow wow would include intertribal dances so persons of various nations could socialize. Now intertribal dances give American Indians the opportunity to educate non-Indians about their culture.

The traditional AIAA pow wow differs from modern pow wows in dance style and regalia.

At modern pow wows, dancers compete by dressing elaborately and dancing lively, whereas traditional dance is slow and traditional regalia is simple.

A group of four traditional female dancers, all sisters, circled the arena side-by-side with their hands clasped in front and shawls draped over their arms.

Veronica Medicine, like her sisters, wore a hand-stitched floor-length dress and carried a fan made of eagle feathers.

Medicine, an elder of the Odawa nation, traveled from Harbor Springs, Mich., to visit and celebrate with her sisters at the pow wow.

"We are all from the Odawa nation, Little Traverse Bay Bands, but now we live far away from each other," she said.

"Our dress we call regalia, never a costume," she said, then whooped loudly at a dancer in the Sacred Circle, bending low to the ground in step to the slow drum beat.

"I just [whooped to] let him know he's a good dancer," Medicine said. "The men dance their very best if women hoot at them."

Medicine hooted at a dancer with eagle feathers protruding from the bodice of his regalia in a spiral low on the back, like an

eagle's tail, and in a vertical pattern on the front, resembling the bird's breast feathers.

American Indians regard the eagle as sacred, and believe the bird, also called the Thunderbird, is a messenger from their creator.

Only veterans of war, who are accorded great respect by American Indians, are permitted to wear eagle feathers at pow wows.

Feathers also decorated buckskin bands on the man's wrists, ankles and head.

Like the other male traditional dancers, he portrayed the movements of an eagle, leaning forward and taking deliberate, proud steps, jingling the bells on his regalia.

Medicine rose to join the dancers when the song ended and another began.

The Otanabe Singers and the Blue Lake Singers, both from Ontario, Canada, provided music for the event as host drum and second drum, respectively.

Drummers sang vocables instead of words at the pow wow.

In the past, several nations with their own languages would sing at the drum and vocables could be learned by all. Drummers still carry on the tradition, even though English is a common language.

To become a drummer, a boy must get permission from an elder, which is almost always

granted, said Chad Soney, an Otanabe singer.

Soney said drummers are required to make their own sticks to hit the drum, made from wood and hide.

Women cannot be drummers, but they are allowed to sing along while dancing, Soney said.

Tradition excludes women from the circle of drummers, but American Indians are not sexist, said Jamie Oxendine, a member of the Lumbee nation and a University graduate.

"Women are regarded highly and treated with respect [by American Indians]," he said.




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SUPER DRINK SPECIALS

Letterman's Top Ten lists gather attention, copies

by Larry McShane
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nike just did it; so did Nissan and the National Dairy Council. They've co-opted the "Late Night With David Letterman" Top 10 list for ad campaigns, a flagrant rip-off that has writers at the program ... well ... kind of amused.

"It's just a sad commentary on the state of American culture that such gimmickry would catch on," says head writer Steve O'Donnell, who was unsure the idea would connect with "Late Night" viewers when he pitched it several years back.

It has. These days, Nike uses such a list to sell cross-training sneakers; Nissan can give you the top 10 reasons to buy Japanese; the national Dairy Council has an index pitching milk.

Sports Illustrated runs a top 10 now in each issue. Columnists, politicians, TV viewers — seems like everybody's whipping up a list.

"It's a thin line between homage and thievery," says O'Donnell. "The only thing that really bothers me is if they're not funny. Take the Dairy Council — now, those are pretty funny. The Nike ads — not so good."

O'Donnell and company's lists: very good. The second volume of top 10 lists from "Late Night" — dubbed "Roman Numeral Two, An Altogether New Book of Top Ten Lists" (Pocket Books) — was just released.

Its predecessor, advertised as "like watching TV in convenient book form," was a rousing success. It sold nearly 500,000 copies and spent 16 weeks atop the Publisher's Weekly best-seller list.

"Another sad commentary," says O'Donnell.

Four times a week, O'Donnell and the NBC show's eight other writers sit down and hash out the nightly list — their last task before Letterman goes on. The lists, which often include contributions from Dave, run the gamut from really bizarre to patently stupid.

Among the 169 lists included in the second edition:

- "Top 10 Most Common New York City Health Code Violations." No. 10: "Hot dogs kept warm in street vendor's pants."
- "Top 10 Little-Known Facts about Clarence Thomas." No. 8: "Sees appointment as stepping stone to meeting Paula Abdul."
- "Top 10 Pete Rose Prison Activities." No. 5: "Discussing George Will's fascinating baseball book with members of the Manson Family."
- "Dan Quayle's Top 10 Complaints about France." No. 1: "Everyone keeps referring to him as 'Le Bonehead.'"
- So what moved O'Donnell to come up with the Top 10 list?
- "We had two basic motives: one, to kill time, and two, to kill time over and over," says O'Donnell. "Initially, we thought it would run about a week or two, like the Giant Door Knob or The Guy Under the Seats."
- Wrong. It lives.
- "It's like a 'knock, knock' joke or an elephant joke. Any idiot can do them," says O'Donnell. "It's just a top 10 list."

NEW YORK (AP) — The writers at "Late Night With David Letterman" came up with this Top 10 of why the book of lists is better than the TV show.

10. Can sit in front of book without fear of radiation.
9. Reader not distracted by Dave's awful haircut.
8. Can be readily enjoyed in Amish households.
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Show offers viewers the bizarre

NBC's "Eerie, Indiana" receives low ratings, support of brass

by Jay Sharbutt
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In a recent edition of "Eerie, Indiana," a kid tinkering with a TV remote control accidentally releases a long-dead horror actor from a telecast of an ancient movie in which he played a mummy.

The actor, Boris Von Orloff, sits in a chair, watching the long parade of TV choices click by. "So many channels, so little to watch," he sighs.

Good moments like this abound in NBC's gently bent Sunday series about Marshall Teller (Omri Katz), a 13-year-old, in what he

calls "the center of weirdness," a small town where the late Elvis Presley is thought to live.

Problem is, Marshall's family, fugitives from New Jersey, don't believe the lad and his young pal, Simon (Justin Shankarow), when they tell of all the strangeness going on. Strangeness like:

— The neighbor lady who preserves herself and her young sons from age each night by sealing all in huge plastic containers called Foreverwear.

— A grouchy school nurse who is hypnotizing kids and removing their sense of humor.

— This Sunday's tale is of a new girl at school waiting for a heart transplant. She gets the heart of a

boyfriend killed in a car accident. The heart gets jealous when Marshall, another boyfriend, becomes sweet on her.

"Eerie" has a slight problem common to many new shows: Ratings.

Preceded by the no-brain "Adventures of Mark and Brian" and battling CBS' "60 Minutes" and "Life Goes On" on ABC, it has been so low in the Nielsens that divers must be sent down each week for the tally.

On the bright side, NBC has not sent the man with the ax, and even has ordered four new scripts, say Karl Schaefer and Jose Rivera, the creators of

"Eerie, Indiana." They are keeping their fingers crossed.

Neither is from Indiana, of course. Schaefer is from the hamlet of Downey, Calif., Rivera from San Juan, Puerto Rico. They were teamed by their agents.

Schaefer says he had an idea for a show about a modern Tom Sawyer, while Rivera "was pitching sort of a horror anthology series set in high school."

Schaefer and Rivera describe it variously as "the dark side of 'The Wonder Years,'" "Tom Sawyer in the Twilight Zone" or "Twin Peaks for Kids."

Battle revisited

St. Clair's defeat remembered

FORT RECOVERY, Ohio (AP) — The fort door swings in the wind as if ghosts from a battle some historians consider the Army's worst defeat still walk the ground where Indian warriors killed more than 600 soldiers.

On the morning of Nov. 4, 1791, about 1,000 Indians led by Chief Little Turtle of the Miamis and Blue Jacket of the Shawnees surrounded Gen. Arthur St. Clair's camp of 1,200 soldiers on the banks of the Wabash.

Cut down by musket fire and tomahawks, the Army was routed in a three-hour battle that left many soldiers scalped.

The adjutant general's office says 637 soldiers were killed, and about 300 were wounded or reported missing. By comparison, about 225 U.S. soldiers under Gen. George Custer were killed at the Battle of the Little Big Horn in 1876.

Only 21 Indians died in the battle against St. Clair. For them, "St. Clair's Defeat" was their greatest victory over the white man and tightened their grip on the Northwest Territory. For a young American nation, it underscored the need for a strong standing army.

"People have forgotten about how important it is in American history," said Floyd Barmann, director of the Clark County Historical Society.

On Sunday, the day before the

anniversary of the battle, Barmann and about 200 people planned to dress as soldiers and as Indians to demonstrate tactics used in the battle at Fort Recovery with the help of the First American Regiment, a military re-enactment group.

"We're trying to leave people with a lasting memory of the struggle that took place when two different cultures met on the Ohio frontier," Barmann said.

Nancy Knapke, organizer of the Fort Recovery Bicentennial, said the commemoration in this western Ohio village of about 1,300 will include a rededication of the burial ground.

George Abrams, a descendant of the Seneca tribe, said the battle was significant for the American Indian.

"It was the most important, perhaps, for the Northwest Territory," said Abrams. "But it also marked the beginning of the end of the Indian occupation in Ohio."

When the Revolutionary War ended, Great Britain ceded the Northwest Territory to the United States without telling the Indians, who had fought with the British. The Indians refused to accept the treaty and claimed all of the territory north and west of the Ohio River.

President Washington instructed St. Clair, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Army, to take an army

from what is now Cincinnati north into the region to enforce U.S. territorial rights.

Larry Nelson, curator of Fort Meigs in Perrysburg, said St. Clair's mission was to destroy Indian villages at what are now Fort Wayne, Ind., and Defiance, Ohio.

"But he was at the mercy of some very raw troops," said Nelson. "There was a great deal of logistical confusion. He was poorly armed and poorly supplied."

Little Turtle, on the other hand, was one of the best tacticians in American history, Nelson said.

Barmann said the battle demonstrated the ineffectiveness of the Army.

"St. Clair believed that no matter what the size of the force, European-style fighting would be extremely superior to that of the Indians," said Barmann. "He found out differently."

James R. Robb, 49, of Philadelphia, is the great-great-great-grandson of St. Clair through the general's daughter, Louisa St. Clair Robb. He plans to write a book on St. Clair and is trying to contact other descendants.

He described the general as patriotic and committed, but the victim of raw recruits and poor

supplies. "The gunpowder didn't shoot. The food was rotten. They didn't have enough soldiers," said Robb.

Robb said the general was granted a congressional investigation, the first ever by Congress. The probe turned up evidence that St. Clair's army didn't receive all of the weapons and supplies appropriated for it, and the general was exonerated.

By the time they reached what would become the battle site, the soldiers were so tired that they did not fortify the seven-acre camp. Some soldiers deserted, and St. Clair sent about 300 of his best troops back to prevent deserters from disrupting supply lines.

During the night, there were skirmishes between sentries and the Indians, but St. Clair wasn't informed. By morning, the soldiers were surrounded.

After leading several charges into the Indians, St. Clair retreated to nearby Fort Jefferson with what was left of his troops.

"The reason why it became such an infamous battle was because it was the first defeat under the Constitution," said Robb. "It became known infamously as St. Clair's Defeat."

Orphaned bear cub finds friends, home

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — An orphaned bear cub that wandered into a hospital emergency room and charmed the staff is headed for a new home.

The cub, nicknamed Bartlett by the staff at Bartlett Memorial Hospital, will be flown Thursday to Bear Country USA, a drive-through wild animal park near Rapid City, S.D.

The undernourished, 20-pound black bear cub pushed open the emergency room door and lumbered inside Oct. 19 to the aston-

ishment of patients and the staff. A state biologist tranquilized the bear and cared for the animal at home.

The hospital adopted the cub as a mascot for children, and an artist will draw a cartoon about the bear's visit for use in cheering up young patients.

"Our people see so much unhappiness in the normal course of taking care of people, something like this catches you unaware and captures your heart," said hospital spokesperson Anne Schultz.

Woman receives record jackpot in soccer pool

LONDON (AP) — A recently widowed mother of four who bet 93 cents on soccer pools won a record jackpot Wednesday worth more than \$3.5 million.

Romanian-born Rodi Woodcock, 51, who had gambled on the pools for 25 years without winning a penny, said she felt numb after being presented with an oversize check for 2,072,220.80 pounds (\$3,584,941.90) at a champagne ceremony at the Grosvenor House Hotel.

"I am in cloud cuckoo-land," she said. "Before you win you have a lot of dreams. Now it's happened I am just blank. I will

live my dreams one by one." But Ms. Woodcock said her joy was tinged with sorrow because her husband, who died two months ago, could not share her happiness.

Mrs. Woodcock, a laboratory technician, said she has already mailed her entry for the next pool's competition.

In the Littlewoods Pools competition, gamblers have to predict which soccer matches will end as ties. Ms. Woodcock said she and her husband worked out a formula six years ago using birthday and anniversary dates.

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Designed by Susan Shambaugh and Regina Pinney

Soccer drops close game to Akron



The BG News/Jay Murdock

Bob Boyle stretches for the ball in BG's 4-1 win over Dayton Saturday. The Falcons lost to Akron yesterday, 4-2

by Bob E. Lewis
sports writer

It was raining, it was pouring, and Akron kept scoring.

That was evident in yesterday's soccer match between the Falcons and the Zips at Mikey Cochran field. What might have not been so clear to all 75 drenched spectators was that all the goals scored in the 4-2 Akron win were a result of set pieces or dead play balls.

"All six goals were on set pieces," head coach Gary Palmisano said. "We didn't anticipate well enough on defense on the set piece goals Akron had."

Even though Akron dominated the first half, BG got the initial tally of the contest on their only shot in the half when forward Rob Martella found the back of the Zips' net 32 minutes into the game.

"There was a long throw-in and Tom Kinney flicked the ball on with his head and Martella drilled it in the net," Palmisano said.

The Falcon lead did not last for long as forward John Mulrooney hit the twine for Akron 10 minutes later.

"We scored off a cornerkick when the ball bounced nicely through the box for us and John put it in the net," Akron head coach Steve Parker said.

The Zips were not done scoring in the half, however, as junior Lars Vigen added another Akron tally 1:43 later.

"The goal came on a set play where we screen the goalkeeper," Parker said. "(Greg) Murphy made a good initial save, but Vigen beat the BG defense to the ball and knocked it in."

BG did not waste any time in the second half as defender Ryan Dell put the ball past Akron goalie Chris D'Amico with less than six minutes being expired in the half.

"Chris Iantoni took a free kick from the midfield, the Akron defense let the ball through, and Dell buried it in the net," Palmisano said.

"They came out in a flurry at the beginning of the second half and knocked the ball around well," Parker said. "We were fortunate to only let in one goal."

"Our best play came after we equalized the score," Palmisano said. "They showed their inexperience and youth, but we could not take advantage of their lack of composure."

The Falcons outshot the Zips 5-2 in the second half, but both Akron shots were good as gold as they added two more tallies to their total.

Reserve forward Brad Young got the game winner for Akron at the 60:33 mark of the game when he scored off a scramble in front of the net.

"Our left outside fullback crossed the ball far post and our right back beat the defender to the ball and knocked it in the middle of the box where Brad slid it in," Parker said.

Freshman midfielder Ryko Marich rounded out the scoring for Akron by adding an insurance goal at the 74:31 mark.

"Ryko shot the ball and it hit off a BG defender and went in the net," Parker said.

Field conditions were slippery in the game, but it was the weather that caused the most problems for both teams.

"The field held up extremely well, but the weather conditions affected both team's play," Palmisano said.

"We deliberately played direct against BG because of the in-climate weather," Parker said.

According to Palmisano, it was evident after his team tied the score that the winner of the match would be based on who would make the last mistake.

"Both team's played their hearts out," Palmisano said. "Unfortunately, we made more mistakes than Akron and they took full advantage of them."

Soccer notes — The loss gives BG only a very outside chance to make the NCAA tournament. ...The BG defense let the most goals against them in a game so far this year. ...It is only the second loss for the team. ...University President Paul Olscamp witnessed the in-climate weather conditions and watched the whole match (most fans left early) to show his support for the soccer team's student-athletes.

Tennis sends two to Invit

by Mimi Ordonio
sports writer

Two of Bowling Green's best tennis players are headed to Wisconsin today to play in the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association Invitational. Carla Marshack will play in the singles tournament and she pairs with Erin Bowbeer for the doubles draw.

Every school in the Midwest region automatically qualifies its number one singles player



Marshack

and its number one doubles team. The winners of each flight then participate in the National Rolex Tournament in February. Marshack finished 5-0 in dual matches this fall, while posting an 8-2 overall record. She was sidelined during BG's match against Marquette last Friday due to a knee injury and is expected to be back to full strength for her first contest in Wisconsin.

The pair of Marshack and Bowbeer teamed for an overall record of 6-4 thus far. Their first round match will be against a doubles team from Drake.

"Any match you play at this tournament will be tough, and just to win one round will be outstanding," coach Penny Dean said. "But I seriously feel that these two can compete at this level."

Bowbeer, only a freshman, is excited to play in Madison, according to Dean.

"It's a credit to her because there won't be that many freshmen there," Dean said. "She is feeling really confident."

In the singles draw there will be 64 participants, and then 32 doubles pairs.

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Bengals coach denies spy rumor

by Chuck Melvin
AP sports writer

BEREA, Ohio — Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche laughed off suggestions that he's been using spies, and he criticized Cleveland coach Bill Belichick for bringing it up.

Belichick closed the Browns' practices to reporters this week for the first time, citing some "unusual plays" that occurred during Cleveland's 14-13 win over the Bengals in September. He declined to be more specific and never directly accused Wyche of undercover activity, though the implication was clear.

The two teams meet again Sunday.

"I had a pretty good laugh over that," Wyche said in a telephone conference call. "Our elaborate budget that we have here for our espionage unit is really strained right now."

"We busted our butts to get ready to play them and some of it actually worked. That may come across as something he can't understand. My impression was that he did a good job coaching. I'm sorry he doesn't feel like he should give us a little credit for some hard work, too."

The Browns intend to take the usual precautionary moves to protect themselves from spies in the locker room at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium, Belichick said.

"We'll maintain our normal away game procedures," Belichick said. "We know we're on the road. We want to keep an eye on who comes in and out. We normally do that. I think every team in the league does that."

At least one other team, the Houston Oilers, closed practices to reporters the week before a game against the Bengals this year.

Wyche, however, said he would never consider spying on an opponent's practices.

"I was going to come back with some kind of cute comment that we've been getting information from one assistant coach, one player and one front office guy now for four years, but I don't want to name any names," Wyche said. "But that's not true. There's two pretty good teams going to be competing hard on the field, and they're going to be competing honestly."

The Bengals' practices also are closed to reporters, but Wyche said the move had nothing to do with suspicions that agents for opponents might be lurking among the media.

"We found that some information was being passed on by our beat writers," Wyche said. "They weren't doing it on purpose, but they would just pass on who was doing what, and opposing coaches would be able to put two and two together. Nobody was spying on anybody, but there was just too much information given out that our opponents found out about prior to the game. So we closed practice."

Cincinnati practices were reopened to the media briefly this season, but they were closed again after Wyche saw a former player — now working for a Cincinnati radio station — talking with a defensive player during a drill.

"At that point I said, 'OK, that's it,'" Wyche said.

Hockey puts trust in Jiranek

Falcon center will lead team in Lake Superior match-up

by Matt Kantz
sports writer

Scoring game-winning goals is becoming second nature for Martin Jiranek.

After scoring game-winning tallies in seven of the hockey team's 15 wins last season, Jiranek began this year where he left off, scoring the winning goal against Ohio State last Saturday in BG's exciting 6-5 overtime victory.

This year's senior co-captain, and an all-Central Collegiate Hockey Association honorable mention selection, finished off a hat trick with that winning goal and currently is second on the team in points with four.

Last season, Jiranek had a team-high 31 goals and added 23 assists. In 1990, Jiranek was a third-round supplemental draft selection by the Washington Capitals.

"We have very high expectations for Martin," head coach Jerry York said. "He has had an outstanding career here, and we feel that this year will be his most successful year yet. We're asking big things of him and he's certainly capable of leading this team to a successful season."

Jiranek, a physical education major, has improved tremendously since his freshman year, according to York, and this season's improvement stems from his off-season weight training program.

"His skating is better this year," York said. "That's contributed to his physical training he has done with trainer Joey Batson. He has worked hard with him and it's helped him with his quickness on the ice. I think his ability to use his other players is also better than when he first came here."

As for the future, York says Jiranek could go on to play professional hockey and staying at Bowling Green for four years will help his chances.

"Martin is really interested in getting his degree and improving his skills so when he leaves, he can play professionally," York said. "He wasn't ready to play pro when he was drafted, but he's really pro-



The BG News/Jay Murdock

Senior center Martin Jiranek is under control as he helped the Falcons to a 6-5 overtime win over Ohio State on Saturday. This weekend, Jiranek and the rest of the team travel to Michigan to take on Lake Superior.

ressed and that is in his future."

As for the future of BG hockey, up next for the Falcons is CCHA powerhouse Lake Superior, which currently tied for first in the league. The two teams will face off on Friday and Saturday, with both games being played at Lake.

"This is certainly a key matchup and its being played at Lake Superior, which makes it even more difficult," York said.

Looking back at the Ohio State games, York and his team are in need of improvement in some areas.

"We feel there were some significant areas we needed to improve," he said. "Particularly, special teams and defensive zone coverage. Those problems we have tried to identify and have addressed them this week."

BG NOTES — Last week's loss at Ohio State was BG's 13th straight road defeat dat-

ing back to Dec. 15, 1990. ... Right winger Peter Holmes leads the CCHA with five points, while Jiranek is in a seven-way tie for second with four.

LSSU NOTES — Lake Superior won all four games against the Falcons last season. ... With two wins at Ferris State University, Lake extended its CCHA unbeaten streak to 22 games (20-0-2), while the team is tied with Western Michigan for first-place in the CCHA.

Cavs' forward is ready for opener

AKRON, Ohio — Finally, John Williams can relax. The Cleveland Cavaliers veteran feels so secure, he is even bringing his family back from Louisiana to his home in Akron.

With Cleveland due to open the NBA regular season Friday night in Portland, the 6-foot-11 power forward with a big contract is convinced the team no longer is going to trade him.

Furthermore, coach Lenny Wilkens is counting on Williams as a starter. Instead of having Williams backing up Larry Nance, the coach is moving the 6-10 Nance to a starter's role at small forward.

Williams and Nance, together with 7-1 center Brad Daugherty, will give Wilkens' team a potentially formidable front line.

"For most of training camp, it was in the back of my mind that I might be traded," Williams said. "I told my wife and kids to stay at our new house in Louisiana. In fact, I was going to have them

stay there all year, but I missed them too much."

Williams, 29, is starting his sixth season in the NBA, all with the Cavaliers. He has six years left on a contract that will pay him \$21.5 million.

Williams was hampered or sidelined nearly all of last season with a foot injury, as he collected pay in the vicinity of \$4 million that made him the NBA's highest paid player.

Prior to last season, the Miami Heat sought to sign him by offering the immense, seven-year deal, but the Cavaliers foiled Miami's plans by signing him. The signing put the team well over the NBA salary cap, limiting what Wayne Embry, the Cavaliers' general manager, could do to improve the team's roster.

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HAPPY HOURS sponsored by:
Design Club
Friday, Nov. 1

HAPPY HOURS
-GOOD TYMES-
4-7 pm
\$3 (over 21)
\$1 (under 21)

HAPPY HOURS sponsored by:
Design Club
Friday, Nov. 1

IF YOU PLAN TO PARTICIPATE IN DECEMBER 21, 1991 COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES, YOUR CAP AND GOWN ORDER MUST BE PLACED BY NOVEMBER 1, 1991. PLEASE PLACE YOUR ORDER AT THE GIFT COUNTER IN THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE OR BY PHONING 372-2851. IF YOUR ORDER IS PHONED IN, YOU WILL NEED TO KNOW YOUR CAP SIZE.

Lesbian And Gay Alliance
There will be a L.A.G.A. meeting tonight, 8pm at the UCF Center, corner of Ridge and Thurston. Meetings are discrete and open to all gay, lesbian, bisexual and gay-supportive members of the community.

REGGAE comes to campus at the One Love Party at 9 p.m. Sat., Nov. 2, Union Ballroom with the ARK Band. A Caribbean Assoc. event with APA, GSS, ECAP, PSO, WSA and Women for Women! Free. Crucial and Irie.

Start your mornings with the MIX on 88.1 WBGU. Weekdays 6-10 am.

The **ARK Reggae** Band plays its roots music on Sat., Nov. 2, 9pm, Union Ballroom, at the Caribbean Assoc.'s One Love Party. Free.

The Hispanic Scholarship Banquet Dinner: 5:30 pm, Dance: 8:00 pm. Adults and non-students \$12.50. Students \$9.50. Dance only: \$5.00. At Days Inn, 1550 E. Wooster. November 2, 1991

HAPPY HOURS
3 to 6
MON THRU FRI
Sam's
146 N MAIN - BOWLING GREEN

WANT TO QUIT?
Not school, not your job--SMOKING!
Group Meetings Wednesdays
Beginning Oct. 23 6:30-7:30 pm
Call 372-8302 or 372-8303 to register.
NO FEE!!!

WBGU * WBGU * WBGU
Roots, Rock and Reggae
Thursday Afternoon
2-4 pm
Requests? 372-2826
WBGU 88.1 FM
WBGU * WBGU * WBGU

Write-In RICHEY * Council At-Large
Write-In RICHEY * Council At-Large
Write-In RICHEY * Council At-Large
Elections on Tuesday

Pd. for by Richey for Council Committee
MBrennan/Treas. Box 755, BG OH 43402

LOST & FOUND

LOST Kodak VR35 mm Camera. Sat. night, Oct. 26 - Downtown BG. REWARD. Please call 353-3006.

RING LOST Garnet stone in gold band. Great sentimental value. REWARD for more than ring is worth. Please call 352-2334.

SERVICES OFFERED

Do you need a Calculus 126 tutor? I can help you. Call Jill or leave message 372-5184.

LSAT * GRE * GMAT
Before you take the test, call the expert. Local classes forming now. Kaplan Educational Center. Call for details. 536-3701.

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

PERSONALS

Greek Week Spaghetti Dinner
ALL YOU CAN EAT for \$4.00
Days Inn in Bowling Green
Nov. 3, 1991 4-7 p.m.
Door Prizes!!!

Order Your Parents Day Party Subs and Trays NOW!
Call DiBenedetto's 352-4663

*** Be a Peer Advisor for 1992-93! ***
Are you interested in
-Helping students?
-Earning academic/practicum credit?
-Learning about personal wellness?
For more info call the WELL at 2-8302.

*ATO * ATO * ATO * ATO*
The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate Coach Blackney and the extraordinary Falcon Football. We will be ringing the bell by your side. Keep it up guys!!!!
KERYGMA

Alpha Phi Alpha Phi Alpha Phi
Congratulations to Alpha Phi Amy Fox on her peering to Matt Conway of Toledo.
Love - Your Alpha Phi Sisters

Alpha Phi Alpha Phi Alpha Phi
The Sisters of Alpha Phi wish to congratulate Annie Schraegle on her pinning to ZBT Doug Lukcsol!
Love - Your Alpha Phi Sisters

Alpha Phi Alpha Phi Alpha Phi
The Sisters of Alpha Phi,
Thanks for everything...
Love, Christine
Alpha Phi Alpha Phi Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi Alpha Phi Alpha Phi
Congratulations to Alpha Phi Arika Simpson on her peering to Joey Dillon of BGSU!
Love - Your Alpha Phi Sisters

AZD * ATHLETICS * AZD
Way to go Alpha Xi football team - excellent win last week! Let's do it again!

Athlete of the Week:
Megan Johnson

BUAO FRIGHTFEST
TONIGHT 8pm-Midnight
7:30-10:30pm Haunted House
\$.50 per person
10:30pm Pink Floyd "The Wall"
\$1.00 or free w/costume
in Lenhart Grand Ballroom
Proceeds benefit
Sunshine Children's Home
Call 372-2343
or stop by UAO office,
3rd Floor Union
for more details
BE THERE!

CARRIE ANN

Have a Happy 20th Birthday and Halloween.
Forever and a day!
I LOVE YOU!!!
Rich

Come see **George Obermeier**
Thursday, Oct. 31 from 6-7:30pm
in the Ballroom.
Find out how to get a "natural high."

DELTA - GAMMA PHI - DELT

The Brothers of Delta Tau Delta would like to congratulate **Brad Kiplinger** on his recent leaving to Gamma Phi Beta **Rhonda Ploski**.

DELTA - GAMMA PHI - DELT

Don't miss **OMEGA FORUM!**
Featuring Michael Maxwell
Speaking on
CHANGE: A NEW GREEK TRADITION
November 6, 9:15 pm, 115 Education

F.R.E.A.K. Week
Finding Responsible Educational
Alternatives on Campus
Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 28-Nov. 1

Greek Sweatshirts
Initials & Names
5333 Monroe St.
Toledo, OH 43623
419-885-3039

Halloween Party. Tuxedo Junction. Prizes!
Hosted by "This Year's Fad".

HALLOWEEN 7-WAY BASH!
PIKES, KAPPA SIGS, SIGMA CHI'S, SAE'S,
DELTA GAMMA'S AND ALPHA GAMS-

WE ARE EXCITED FOR THE 7-WAY COSTUME BASH!
SEE YOU TONIGHT!
THE KAPPA'S

HAPPY HALLOWEEN
Neil, I love you whole bunches!
Have a great day. Love Jen (Ariel)

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: COED WALLY-BALL - Nov. 5; MEN'S SGLS. RACQUETBALL - Nov. 12; MEN'S WRESTLING - Nov. 13; MEN'S AND WOMEN'S 3-PLAYER BASKETBALL - Nov. 21.
Jen Kott.
Happy 19th Birthday!
LYLAS, Laura

KAPPA DELTA SISTER OF THE WEEK:
Andrea Ward
CONGRATULATIONS!

KD KD KD KD KD KD KD
The Sisters of KAPPA DELTA wish you a
HAUNTING HALLOWEEN!
KD KD KD KD KD KD KD

KKG Parents' Day!
Sat. Nov. 2
Kappas - Get excited
for a great time!

Live off campus? Want to get involved?
Become an integral part of the BGSU Community while learning to plan and organize activities. The Off-Campus Student Center is looking for enthusiastic people to participate in their newly-created **Programming Board**. Applications available in 105 D Moseley. Deadline 5 pm, Nov. 1. Call 372-2573 for more information.

ODK ODK ODK ODK ODK ODK ODK
Be a part of a national honor society!
OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Applications available at 405 Student Services and the UAO Office!
Applications due Nov. 13!
ODK ODK ODK ODK ODK ODK ODK

One Love **REGGAE** Party with THE ARK Band is 9 pm, Sat., Nov. 2, Union Ballroom. A Caribbean Assoc. event, with APA, ECAP, GSS, PSO, WSA and Women for Women. Free. Peace and Oneness.

ORDER OF OMEGA
presents **OMEGA FORUM**
Where: 115 Education
When: **November 8, Wednesday, 9:15 pm**
Who: Michael Maxwell, Dean of Students, Allegheny College
Topic: **CHANGE: A NEW GREEK TRADITION.**

Sigma Kappa
Congratulations to our new Sisterhood Chairman **Rhonda McGhee**
Good Job Rhonda!

Sigma Kappa * * * Sigma Kappa
The Sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate Michelle Quintan on her long awaited leaving to Sigma Phi Epsilon Alum Sean O'Connor!

State organization with offices in Bowling Green needs M.I.S. interns for Spring Semester. Call Co-op Program, 372-2451 for details ASAP!

The Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega would like to wish everyone a safe and happy Halloween!!

Theta Chi * Theta Chi * Theta Chi
Brother of the Week:
Kevin Miller
Cabinet Member of the Week:
Jeremy Oyen
Athlete of the Week:
Kent Castelluccio
Theta Chi * Theta Chi * Theta Chi

Theta Chi/Delta Zeta Volleyball
Entries Due Nov. 1
Contact Kevin 352-9413 or Gina 352-7806
Theta Chi/Delta Zeta Volleyball

UAO Halloween Pinata Raffle
10am-4pm
Union Foyer
\$.50 for 1 or \$1.00 for 3
Winner announced at BUAO Frightfest at 9:00pm
Proceeds benefit Sunshine Children's Home

UAO is sponsoring a trip to see the Detroit Pistons vs. Washington Bullets
Sunday, November 10th
Sign-up today in the UAO office, 3rd Floor Union, or call 372-2343 for info. \$20.00 for ticket and transportation.

UPTOWN/DOWNTOWN'S 12th ANNUAL Halloween Bash
Thursday, October 31st
No cover 21 & over
\$1.00 under 21
Best Costume Contest
\$100.00 First Prize
\$75.00 Second Prize
\$25.00 Third Prize
Judging will be at 12:00am
FREE MUGS TO FIRST 500!

WFAL - GREAT PUMPKIN GIVEAWAY - WFAL
Listen to WFAL for your chance to register. Call in when you hear the "Sounds of Halloween" from Sunday, October 27 to Thursday, October 31. You may even win a pumpkin full of candy. Winners will be chosen on Thursday, October 31.
WFAL - 372-2418 --- WFAL - 372-2418

Win a mountain bike!
Buy a \$1 raffle ticket at the Union Foyer, Oct. 29-31. Sponsored by the Alcohol Awareness Week Committee.

Yukon Mama and Trouble
Just a reminder to my favorite drinkin' buds that the freaks come out at night, and that tomorrow is "All Saints" Day! Hee!! Hee!! I love you! H.H.
Straw-Chaser

WANTED

* * GREAT DEAL * *
Non-smoking female sublesser. NICE BIG apt. \$150/mo. Call Diane 353-0605.

1 male to sublease for Spring Semester! Free heat, free cable. \$135/mo. Call Jon or leave a message. 352-5157.

1 or 2 nonsmoking, female roommates to sublease for Spring semester. Call 352-6773. Leave message.

2 sublessees needed for Spring semester. For more information call 353-8265 and leave a message.

2 sublessees needed for Spring 92!! Nice apartment, low rent! Pool, shuttle service and most utilities included. Call 352-3190. Ask for Misty or Di.

Female roommate to sublease apartment for Spring semester. Own room, close to campus. Call Luann at 354-6881.

Female sublesser for Spring. Rent only \$95.31. Cheap utilities, free cable, A/C. Call soon! Leave message. 372-3576.

Female sublesser needed for house in Spring 92. Will have own room and only one roommate. \$150/mo. Call Kim at 353-9399-please leave message if no answer.

Female to share house exp. Own br. \$100 per month, plus \$200 deposit. Must pay half electric, your share of phone. Available month to month. Must like dogs (1). Call Beth, 353-2537 after 5.

Female, nonsmoking roommate needed to sublease Spring semester. Call Kim 352-5525.

Help- We will pay you to sublease our apartment for Spring 92. Nice apt., close to campus, rent is negot. Call 352-7500 or 352-8474 for details.

Hide-A-Bed Sofa. 372-3438.

Need 1 male sublesser for Spring 1992 semester in Haven House Apartments. \$150/mth. Call Chris at 353-2838.

Need a male sublesser for Spring semester # 352-7175. Ask for Chris.

Need a male sublease for Spring 92 semester. Fox Run Apartments, washer & dryer in unit. 372-4791.

Need Extra Money? Rent me your garage. Call Troy 372-5030. Leave message.

Non-smoking male roommate to sublease for Spring semester. Own room. Call Mike at 352-9418.

One male sublesser for Spring semester. Excellent apartment. All the comforts of home. Call Joe at 352-4815.

Wanted: people to sublease for Spring Semester. Nice place, close to campus. Call 354-8474 or 352-7500 ASAP for more details.

HELP WANTED

BEST DAMN CAMPUS REP WANTED!!
North America's Best Damn Tour Co. Only Hi-Life can offer you a free Spring Break trip for every 20 paid and a chance to win a Yamaha Wavejammer. Join thousands of other campus reps. Call NOW 1-800-263-5604

CHILD CARE
Hours flexible, approx. 20 hours a week, own transportation, experience preferred. Through end of semester. 352-0784.

Earn \$1,000 per week at home stuffing envelopes! For information, please send long self addressed stamped envelope to CJ Enterprises, Box 87068C, Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44222.

EARN \$2000. FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS
North America's #1 Student Tour Operator seeking motivated students, organizations, fraternities and sororities as campus representatives promoting Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona and Panama City! Call 1 (800) 724-1555!

Earn \$2500 & Free trips selling Spring Break packages to Bahamas, Mexico, Jamaica, Florida! Best trips & prices! Spring Break Travel 1-800-638-6786.

Fundraiser - We're looking for a Fraternity, Sorority or a student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1500 for a one week marketing project on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call Betsy or Mary Beth at 800-592-2121.

JANITOR NEEDED
Flex. hours, no exp. necessary.
Call 352-0813

Need money. Earn up to 50% and receive up to \$25.00 in free products. Sell Avon. Call 823-1712.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Experienced secretary to do word processing using Micro Soft Word for long term assignment in BG. First shift. Top pay benefits. Call Manpower 422-5434. Never a fee.

NO GIMMICKS
EXTRA INCOME NOW!!!
ENVELOPE STUFFING
\$600 - \$800 every week -
Free Details: SASE to -
Brooks International, Inc.
P.O. Box 680605 * Orlando, FL 32868

Part time help wanted, telemarketing in evenings in Perrysburg. Possible earnings of \$10.00/hr. Call after 5:00 p.m. (419) 874-5662.

Word Processing Services
Term Papers, Theses, etc.
874-4889, Bobbi

FOR SALE

'84 Ford Escort. Clean, air, automatic. 42,000 miles. 655-3863.

80's Nissan looks & runs good. \$600 or offer. Call 353-4794. Leave message.

Commodore 64 including: Okidata 120 Printer w/cables, 1541 Disk Drive w/cables, 1200 baud modem, 2 joysticks, over 200 disks of games, utilities and more. \$220 o.b.o. Call 2-1975 and leave a message.

Lot #211 Maurers Park -- Owner wants it sold! \$3,500, 3 bedrooms. Avail. Now. Call Newlove Realty, Inc. 352-5181 or Julie Iler. 352-7422.

Nintendo 12 games.
Call Brad 372-3449
\$150.00 or BEST

Tandy 8088 Computer complete; K/S water-bed, new mattress. Call 352-8858.

Toshiba portable CD player. Needs repair. Remote control. \$50.00. 352-0369.

FOR RENT

1 female needed to sublease for Spring. Located on Frazee, very close to campus. Will have your own bedroom. For more info, call Ken & Stephanie at 352-7425.

HAVE YOU HEARD?????
R.E. MANAGEMENT
has its flyer ready for the 1992-93 School Year
ready and waiting for you to pick-up!

STOP IN TODAY!
113 Railroad Street
(Next to Kinko's)
352-9302

SUBLEASE FOR SPRING - Efficiency across from campus. \$280/month, no utilities. Call 353-9034 ASAP. Leave message.

The BG News Classified Information Mail-in Form

DEADLINE: Monday prior to publication, noon
(The BG News is not responsible for postal service delays)

RATES: per ad are 75¢ per line. \$2.25 minimum.
60¢ extra per ad for bold face.
Approximately 35-45 spaces per line.

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

NOTICE: 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 DISPLAY:
1" or 2" ads
1" (8 line maximum) \$6.50 per insertion
2" (16 line maximum) \$12.95 per insertion

CLASSIFIED MAIL ORDER FORM

NAME (print) _____ PHONE #-# _____

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: _____ Campus & City Events* _____ Wanted _____ Lost and Found
_____ Help Wanted _____ Rides _____ For Sale
_____ Services Offered _____ For Rent _____ Personals

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

Dates to appear _____

Total number of days to appear _____

Mail to: (On or Off-Campus Mail)
The BG News
214 West Hall
BGSU
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
(checks payable to The BG News)
Phone: 372-2801

Vote to Support
RONALD E. ZWIERLEIN
Bowling Green
Board of Education

Political advertisement paid for by Committee to Elect Ronald E. Zwierlein, to the Board of Education, Paul Windisch, Treasurer, 712 Champagne, Bowling Green, Ohio 43402



Jim's Journal by Jim

I got a newspaper today and sat at the table to read it.

Mr. Peterson jumped up on the table and stood on the newspaper.

I put her back on the floor.

Then she ran into the other room and meowed over and over.