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## Briefly

### Inside

#### Backpedalling on charges:

The president of the Progressive Student Organization had charges against him of illegally moving a bicycle dropped Wednesday. But student Scott Michaelis still says he was "harassed" by police. See page five.

### Campus

#### Ensemble to perform:

The Bowling Green State University Trumpet Ensemble has been in existence for 14 years and will present an ensemble at Firelands College Thursday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the McBride Auditorium.

#### New member joins staff:

**HURON** Robert Carlisle of Dayton has joined the administrative staff of Firelands College as the Director of Campus Activities.

Carlisle has a bachelor's degree in music education and a master of arts degree in higher education from The Ohio State University. He has extensive experience in community arts planning and student activities.

### Nation

#### Internships available:

Applications for the 1992 internship program at the Chicago Botanic Garden are now available. The internship program offers college students and recent graduates a unique opportunity to experience a wide range of botanic garden operations.

Specialized internships are also available in horticultural therapy, conservation ecology, integrated pest management, graphic arts and public relations.

For more information write Cynthia Baker, intern coordinator, Chicago Botanic Garden, P.O. Box 400, Glenview, Ill. 60022-0400.

#### Global change fellowships:

Applications are now being accepted for Global Change Distinguished Postdoctoral Fellowships. This program is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities.

First-year stipends are \$35,000 and 20 new awards will be made in May 1992.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 15, 1992.

Write to Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN, 37831-0117 or call (615) 576-4805 to request an application packet.

### Lottery

#### Lottery picks:

Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday night in the Ohio Lottery: Super Lotto: 5-6-7-11-17-39

The jackpot is \$12 million.

Kicker: 0-2-8-6-2-5

Pick 3 Numbers: 9-0-1

Pick 4 Numbers: 0-9-8-3

Cards: Ace of Hearts

Jack of Clubs

Five of Diamonds

Three of Spades

### Weather

#### Slight chance of rain:

Today, considerable cloudiness. High near 55. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Low near 40. Chance of rain 30 percent.

compiled from local and wire reports

# Olscamp in favor of new ward



The BG News/Karen Bender

University President Paul Olscamp speaks to students at his open forum Wednesday afternoon.

## President says zoning may better relations

by J.J. Thompson  
administration reporter

University President Paul Olscamp said Wednesday the city should designate a separate ward for the University.

Speaking to City Councilperson Scott Ziance, the only student present at Olscamp's open forum except for media members, Olscamp said he thought the designation would increase awareness of city-University relationships.

"I think it would make people think more about the relationship between University and city relations and make sure representatives on city council truly represent the University," he said.

Olscamp said he first heard the idea during elections, and it appealed to him for three reasons: it would ensure University repre-

sentation on council; having a University ward might make students more willing to become involved and vote; and, with a separate ward, University issues would not be postponed.

Although he said he thought the University has a great relationship with the city, it would be stronger if the school were a separate ward. It would also be easier for the University to complain to administrators.

"It also would provide the city with a way to give direct complaints to University administration," he said. "People say you can do that now, but it's not the same thing."

Ziance agreed with Olscamp's suggestion, but said the process of making the University a separate ward would be long and complicated. To change the city charter, he said, a referendum would have to be made.

He also said representing stu-

dents and city residents was awkward, and Olscamp strongly agreed.

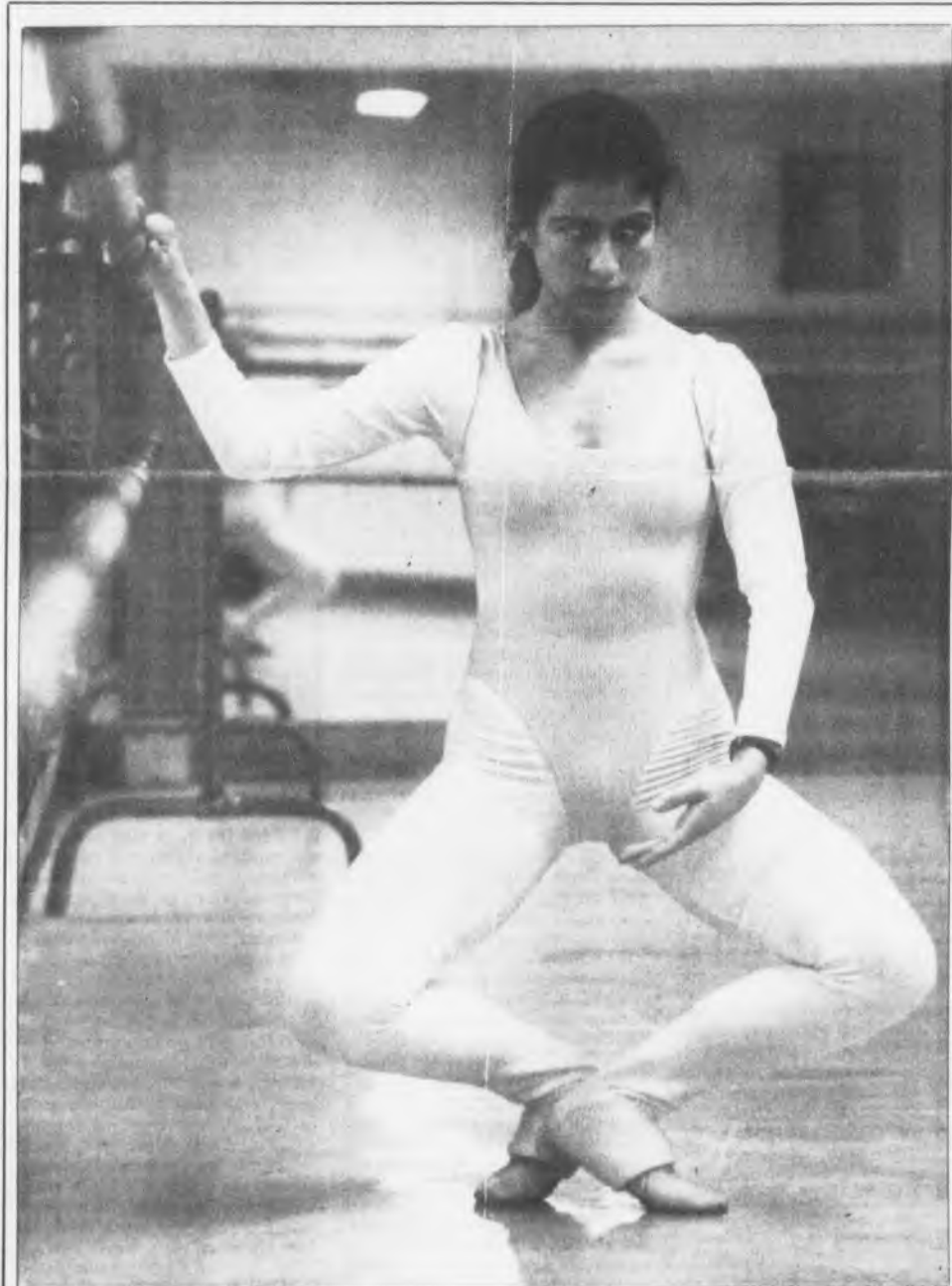
"I look forward to seeing you on Troup Street when they have a party at four in the morning," Olscamp said. "Just don't call me at home."

In other matters, Ziance discussed the Ohio Student Association's proposals to have students on faculty tenure committees and allow student trustees into board of trustee executive sessions.

Olscamp said he did not think the first proposal was necessary because students have a chance to voice their opinions on faculty evaluation forms. The evaluations are taken seriously, he stressed, and students do not need any more input in the process.

"You better believe me when I tell you we take those forms seriously,"

See Forum, page 5.



The BG News/Tim Norman

### The Adagio Stretch

Stretching her muscles, sophomore dance education major Heidi Selz warms up so she can practice her adagio, a slow ballet dance, in North Eppler's bottom floor dance studio.

# Ohio legislators want reduction in limit for DUI

by Eileen McNamara  
general assignment reporter

State legislators have introduced companion bills in both the House and Senate to reduce the legal blood alcohol content limit in DUI cases.

Sen. Betty Montgomery, R-Perrysburg, introduced the bill in the state Senate to lower the limit from 0.10 percent to 0.08 percent.

"Nationally, toxicologists found through scientific data that everyone is impaired at the 0.08 level ... and should not be driving," said Heath Patten, a legislative aide to Montgomery.

Patten said the issue Montgomery is concerned with is impaired driving rather than drunk driving.

"Sen. Montgomery [was formerly] a prosecutor ... and feels that [the 0.08 percent blood alcohol content, or BAC] is a much more reasonable level at which to prosecute," Patten said.

The State Highway Patrol reported 2,827 of the drivers they had tested for DUI had a BAC between 0.00 percent and 0.09 percent, according to Patten.

Of those drivers, 949 of them had just been involved in car accidents. Patten said other organizations that support the bills are Mothers Against Drunk Driving and the State Highway Patrol.

Rep. Jon Myers, R-Lancaster, also introduced a companion bill in the state House.

Jacqueline Daley, director of the University's Prevention Center, said she also believes the lowering of the legal limit is related to impaired driving rather than drunken driving.

"You don't have to be stumbling drunk [for driving to be impaired]," Daley said.

She said motor coordination, reasoning and judgment are greatly affected at 0.08 percent BAC.

"If those kinds of things are reduced, it will impair driving [ability]," Daley said.

Daley also said the goal of the U.S. Surgeon General is to squelch the legal limit to zero by the year 2000.

The U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration conducted tests to determine the effects of alcohol on driving skills.

The tests used a combination of simulator and closed course settings and measured the impairment of drivers with different BAC levels. The conclusions were published in a brochure entitled "Alcohol Impairment and Its Effects on Driving."

"... A BAC level of 0.08 percent has been shown to impair accuracy of steering, braking, speed control, lane tracking, gear changing and judgments of speed and distance," the brochure stated in its conclusion.

States that now have 0.08 percent as the legal BAC limit are Vermont, Maine, Oregon, Utah and California.

Both Patten and Daley said they knew of no organizations or individuals who are opposed or would be opposed to the proposal, except possibly alcohol corporation lobbyists.

# Students weather forced landing

## Flight instructor brings plane with malfunctioning gear down safely

by Matthew A. Daneman  
editorial editor

Four University students escaped injury after the plane they were in made a landing-gear up forced landing Tuesday night at Toledo Express Airport.

At 8:40 p.m., the University-operated Cessna 172 containing Chad Wright, sophomore aerotech major, Neil Chaney, sophomore aerotech major, Laura Haver, junior aerotech major, and Lawrence Lintzenich, the instructor for the flight and a University student, was on a 250-nautical mile training flight out of Wood County Airport when the students realized there

was a problem with the landing gear of the plane.

"A gear sheared or something. It wouldn't extend or go up," said Rob Ackerman, assistant chief flight instructor. "It was just hanging loose."

After an additional hour of fly-bys at Toledo Express Airport with the malfunctioning right main landing gear, it was decided to have the plane make a forced landing with its gear up.

The fly-bys were done to get the plane in visual range and ensure the emergency crew was in place, Ackerman said.

"We had him burn up gas and come in gear up. We couldn't ask for

a better landing," Ackerman said.

"I piloted it through most of the maneuvers," Wright said. "For the actual landing, Steve [Lintzenich] did that part while I shut off the engine."

The decision to have the landing made at Toledo was for safety reasons, according to Ackerman.

"Toledo has a 24-hour emergency crash rescue service. Those people are trained to handle crash emergencies. They're prepared to handle things like this," Ackerman said.

The results of the forced landing were much better than they could have been, according to Toledo Express Airport Director John McCue.

"There was only moderate dam-

"We were pretty relaxed until right before the landing. Then things got a little tense."

Laura Haver, flight passenger

age to the plane," McCue said. "No injuries whatsoever. [The pilot] did a fantastic job."

The plane is still at the Toledo Express Airport awaiting inspection and an investigation.

The students said the atmosphere in the airplane was remarkably calm.

"We were pretty relaxed until

right before the landing," Haver said. "Then things got a little tense."

"This was part of one of the other student's classes. I was just in the back seat for the ride," Chaney said.

"It feels pretty good to be here, [but] that's what we're trained for."

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## The losers are winners in Bush abortion veto

President Bush had his 24th victory over the United States Congress Tuesday as the 24th veto of his presidential reign was sustained.

The veto was a victory for Bush. But the losers were not just the 276 members of the House of Representatives who voted to remove Bush's ban on abortion counseling at federally funded family planning clinics. Suffering a bigger blow were the millions of American women who will be affected by the ban.

A provision blocking for one year the administration's ban on counseling that would have overturned the "gag rule" was sent to Bush as part of a \$205 billion spending bill for health, education and labor.

Bush refused to sign the measure into law a move most Democratic members of the House said hinged on the narrow abortion funding provision. The House came up just 12 votes short of the two-thirds needed to override the Bush veto.

Critics of the gag rule say it impedes on the sanctity of the doctor-patient relationship and prevents pregnant women from obtaining information related to their right of choice.

Meanwhile, Bush denies that the gag rule which was held to be constitutional by the Supreme Court in May exists.

"I have directed that in implementing these regulations, nothing prevent a woman from receiving complete medical information about her condition from a physician," he said on Nov. 5.

But if Bush were spouting fact and not fiction in his denial, we doubt Planned Parenthood clinics from around the nation would be planning to turn down federal funding to escape the smothering restriction.

After Tuesday's vote in the House failed to remove the gag, clinic directors around

the country spoke out, saying they will turn down federal funding rather than comply with the counseling ban.

Those directors should be applauded. Turning down the federal Title X funding will force them to pinch and scrimp to carry out other programs creating more work and hassle for both them and their staffs. The ability to offer other services at the clinics including AIDS and cancer detection tests may also suffer.

But turning down the funding will ensure the women served in the Planned Parenthood facilities will receive complete and honest medical information not partial information that has trickled down to them through a political sieve.

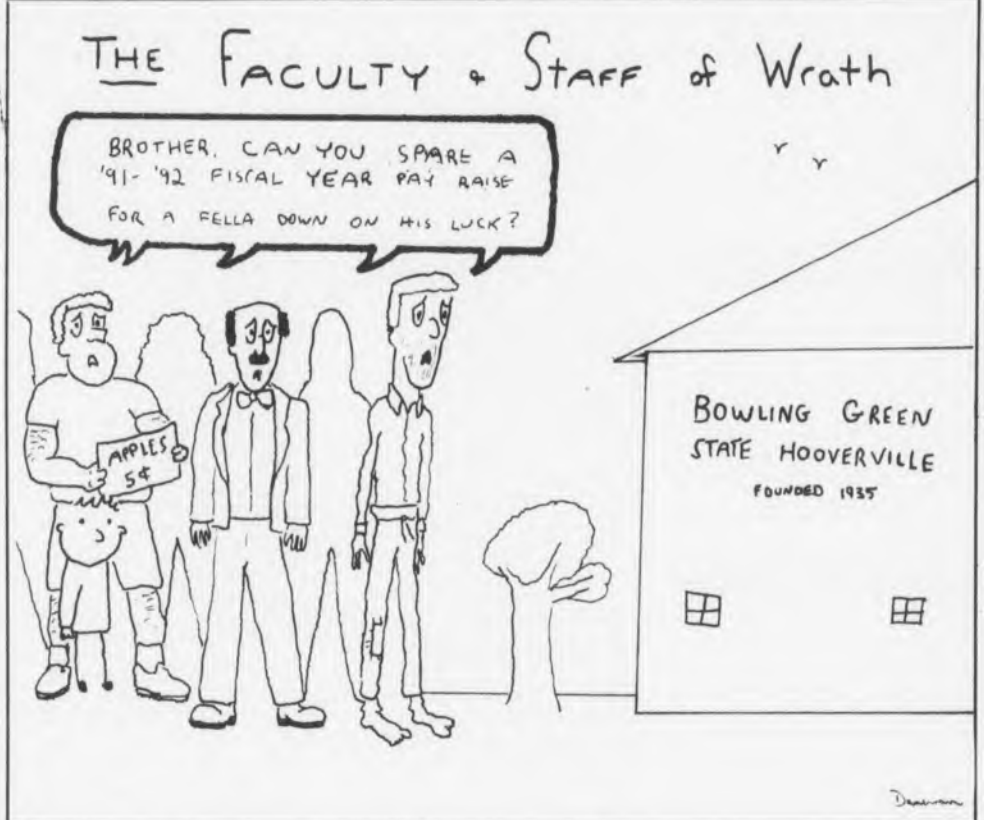
"We do not want our nation's poorest, most vulnerable women to be subject to a system of second-class health care that does not tell them all their options, including abortion," Planned Parenthood President Faye Wattleton told *USA Today*.

We do not want that either. And in the face of a conservative administration which does not seem willing to acknowledge or allow a woman's right to make an informed decision about what happens to her own body, we can only offer countless accolades to those who are willing to stand up for that right.

Medical information is something that can be crucial to the life or death of the patient. As such, it should be offered to patients without restriction not be subjected to the political process.

The issue is not abortion it is the administration's denial of the fundamental rights of all women in America, all to score political points.

The fact that some Americans have declared their dedication to see it is not restricted is to us a far bigger victory than the one Bush is lauding as his 24th.



## Louisiana uber alles

David Duke an Adolph Hitler in governor's clothing



JOHN BERNARD

Those who believe in liberal democratic principles will sleep easier now that Saturday's election in Louisiana is over. David Duke, the white supremacist and neo-Nazi whose clumsy attempt to disguise his doctrines of hate by wrapping them in the self-righteous morality of born-again Christian fundamentalism, was defeated by his democratic contender in the gubernatorial race.

A number of people with whom I spoke this past weekend said they thought Duke's defeat was proof that Fascism the social/political movement that arose in Italy and Germany in the 1920s and 1930s which Duke wholeheartedly supported until his so-called religious conversion was incapable of raising its ugly head again. Or is it? Some of the conditions which set the stage for European Fascism were: high unemployment, racial resentment, high inflation and a charismatic leader.

Let's take the case of Louisiana. Might the election results have changed if unemployment in that state had been running at a rate of, say, 20 or 25 percent rather than at seven or eight percent? Or what if David Duke had been a more eloquent, charismatic speaker? Or what might have happened if recent Supreme Court decisions had been more supportive of affirmative action, thereby inspiring widespread resentment and hatred among whites toward blacks and other minorities? What if inflation had been excessive? Say, 15 percent rather than the current five percent?

Does the scenario sound implausible? The truth of the matter is many of the same conditions that existed prior to the rise of Fascism in Europe in the 1920s and 1930s either exist now or have existed in this nation's recent past.

Charisma? Let's not forget that is precisely what landed Ronald Reagan his job at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. not his political savvy. High inflation? In the mid 1970s inflation peaked at 14 percent. High unemployment? Yes, we have that too,

and it's probably going to get worse. Racial resentment? Merely mentioning the term "affirmative action" virtually guarantees an argument with a young, white male.

Now let's look at some of the characteristics of developed Fascism and see if they, too, look somewhat familiar:

Anti-communist sentiment was a characteristic of both German and Italian Fascism. America during the 1950s was rabidly anti-communist. Senator Joe McCarthy and his "red baiters" Richard Nixon among other unsavory types were responsible for ruining the careers of a great many people. In the early 1980s, Ronald Reagan began referring to the Soviet Union as an "evil empire" (populated, of course, by evil communists). Most recently, however, Bush's nominee for director of CIA (Gates) has been accused of slanting intelligence reports in order to exaggerate the Soviet threat.

Fascist regimes often enact anti-labor legislation. The U.S. government has consistently favored business owners over workers, at times even dispatching armed government troops to break strikes. In the 1980s, Ronald Reagan fired the air traffic controllers and replaced them with non-union workers. Right now there is a bill in Congress which seeks to legitimize the firing of workers who, when negotiations with management reach an impasse, elect to go out on strike.

Racism played a prominent role in German fascism. Last week in my column, I listed a number of examples which illustrated that racism not only exists in America, it is deeply embedded within our social institutions. Moreover, not only has our own president lobbied against a civil rights bill, in the 1988 election he used the image of a black rapist (Willie Horton) to frighten voters away from his democratic rival, Michael Dukakis.

The Fascist regime also demands an unquestioning loyalty to the state and its leadership. How many Americans seriously questioned U.S. leadership during the Gulf War? Or voiced concern over its invasion of Panama? Or Grenada? If I recall correctly, those who did question the policies of the military planners were unflatteringly portrayed by the Administration as disloyal malcontents.

One of the driving forces of Fascism is an extreme nationalism which is manifested as patriotic flag-waving and in the conspicuous

display of political slogans which command everyone to support the war effort. Again, the Gulf war serves as an unparalleled example of patriotism run amok. In fact, the U.S. leadership was so successful in whipping American war sentiments to a feverish pitch that flags and "support our troops" slogans still adorn clothing, cars, buildings and yards nine months after the war has ended.

Fascist regimes also have a nasty tendency to label some minority groups as politically or socially undesirable a designation which serves as the pretext for placing them in concentration camps. Fortunately, the closest America has come to exhibiting this tendency is referring to the Japanese during WWII. "Nixon, by evil communists) Most recently, however, had plans to build detention camps to hold student demonstrators arrested during the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago.

For the sake of political correctness, we shouldn't ignore that most ancient of American institutions, the Indian reservation. The "reservation" has been described as a cage without bars wherein an entire people are engaged in committing cultural suicide with the aid of poverty, alcohol and drugs. Why bother with the consequent guilt when with a little patience the reservations will accomplish the same thing?

Though I have been accused more than once of irreverence toward American institutions, I do not mean to imply America is now a Fascist state. However, the adage "Where there is smoke, there is fire," applies equally to fires and Fascism. Rather than celebrating David Duke's defeat as the end of Fascism with its racist and chauvinistic character, perhaps it would be more fitting if we engaged in a bit of self-examination and self-criticism.

The Duke phenomenon leaves many questions yet to be answered: How did this man get as far as he did? To what dark impulses did he appeal? And most importantly, might he have been more successful in his bid for political office if social and economic conditions had been slightly different?

By not remaining alert to the symptoms of a resurgent Fascist mentality, we set the stage for a repeat performance in 1933.

John Bernard, a senior majoring in liberal studies, is the resident social critic at The BG News.

## Problems of vegetarian diets require healthy 'iron'-ing out

GUEST COLUMN

Jeanne Wright  
RN, M.Ed.  
Health Education Director

An article printed on the first page of *The BG News* on Wednesday, Nov. 13 ("Diet deficiencies possible for vegetarians") highlighted vegetarian nutrition. It is commendable that *The BG News* increases student awareness on nutrition issues, but I was concerned that there was misinformation and misquotes included in the article.

Students are increasingly coming to the Student Health Service with concerns about healthy eating. Many students are initiating diets which exclude meat and dairy products for a variety of reasons, including environmental concerns, concerns for animal welfare or fat reduction issues. While a vegetarian diet can provide the body with essential nutrients, it takes careful planning. A variety of food sources are needed to ensure adequate amounts of vitamin A, riboflavin, vitamin B12, vitamin D, calcium,

iron and sufficient calories. In reviewing food diaries, we find that many students do not eat complementary proteins that will supply them with essential amino acids. While eliminating meats, many students do not increase their consumption of fruits, vegetables and fortified grains and are eating iron-poor foods.

Iron is a particular concern in women ages 19-50 because menses dramatically increases the body's needs for iron. The recommended daily allowance for adult women (19-50 years) is 15 milligrams of iron, although pregnancy may increase the requirements to 30 milligrams or more. The recommended daily allowance of iron for men is 10 milligrams. Iron losses can also occur with heavy athletic training, so athletes should be encouraged to eat iron-rich foods.

Iron is needed to carry oxygen

and carbon dioxide within red blood cells, in energy production and to support the immune system. Fruits, vegetables and grain do not contain the heme iron sources, which are more easily absorbed. Heme iron sources include meats and fish, which have more absorbable iron available.

Because an acidic environment helps the absorption of iron, citrus fruit juices can help a person absorb more available iron. Too much fiber, as well as coffee and tea, can actually inhibit the absorption of iron. Eating citrus fruits with cereal will help the absorption of iron.



### Correction

In the Nov. 20 edition of *The BG News*, Heath Huber, Theta Alpha Phi vice president/secretary, was misidentified as Heather Huber in the story "Performance group open to any interested student."

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### Letters to the Editor

#### Who's really on Icer bandwagon?

**The BG News:**  
Dear Ms. Georgi,  
As sports director of WFAL and WBGU, I feel as though I must reply to your letter to the editor in the Nov. 13 edition of *The BG News* ("WFAL coverage slips on Icers"). The first comment of yours I want to address is that Kevin Miller and Craig Lammers are "bandwa-

gon" supporters of Falcon hockey. Kevin and Craig have a responsibility to describe the facts of the action, and according to everyone I have talked to, Kevin and Craig were correct to call the Falcons all but dead entering the third period of that game.

The second comment I would like to defend is the attack on Nathan Cressman. I heard Kevin and Craig mention the fact Cressman was nearing a record and they did comment on the BG defense, but from what I have seen of this team, that

attack was justified.

Finally, I would like to point out that all of our announcers are told to put personal bias aside and call the game as it appears. Maybe you need to put your personal feelings aside and realize that BG simply played a bad game, just as Kevin and Craig called it.

Kirk Phillips  
Junior  
RTVF

## Shoppers offered choice of packaging

Consumers must now decide between paper and plastic at the local supermarket

by Greg Watson  
environment and health reporter

While grocery stores once offered only paper bags, some have recently been offering customers the choice of having groceries packed in paper or plastic bags.

Among national food grocery chains offering customers that choice are The Kroger Company and Churchill's Super Market. Each started offering the choice three years ago.

"The main reason [Kroger offered a choice] was because of what is happening with the environment," said Kroger store manager Doug DeArmond.

DeArmond said there was concern by Kroger management about using paper bags because of the amount of forests cut down to make the bags.

Every Kroger customer is asked at the check-out line if they would prefer having their groceries packed in paper or plastic bags, DeArmond said, and 80 percent of the customers have asked for plastic bags.

Churchill assistant store manager Pat Connell said the number of people who request paper bags is

about equal to the number of people who request plastic bags, and plastic bags and the store have received a positive response from customers.

"It is nice to offer a choice," Connell said.

Bowling Green litter prevention and recycling program coordinator Gail Pearson said a person's most effective alternative is to bring in their own re-usable bags when they go shopping.

"I prefer renewable as opposed to nonrenewable," Pearson said.

Pearson said re-usable bags are available for sale at most stores.

When given the choice between paper or plastic bags, Pearson said she prefers paper bags.

Paper bags hold up to 33 percent more material than plastic bags, DeArmond said, and stand up when full, while plastic bags fall over easily.

Connell said younger customers prefer paper bags because more material can be put in the bags and customers will have to make fewer trips from their car to their apartment.

Paper bags also have an advantage because they can later be used to line waste baskets and store recyclable material, Pearson said.

Pearson said that while there are problems with cutting down trees to make the paper bags, paper bag companies have recently been offering recycled paper bags.

The bags also cannot be re-used as much as plastic and there are several pollutants given off from paper mills, she said.

DeArmond said he prefers using plastic bags for environmental, financial and other reasons.

The most important, DeArmond said, is for environmental reasons.

"More people have been trying [plastic bags] and liking them," DeArmond said. "They know using paper bags causes us to cut down trees. With plastic bags, we do not lose anything because no trees are cut down."

DeArmond said Kroger also started offering plastic bags because they are half the cost of paper bags.

Churchill began offering plastic bags when a company approached them with the possibility, Connell said, and explained that plastic bags were cheaper and more biodegradable.

DeArmond said more plastic bags can be carried in one trip because most have handles.

"With paper bags, I can carry one in each arm, while with plastic—since I have five fingers on each hand and the bags have handles—I can carry three to four bags in each hand," DeArmond said.

Connell said older customers prefer plastic bags because the bags are easier to carry.

Plastic bags can also be used later to line waste-paper baskets and used as waste baskets in cars, DeArmond said.

The bags are a problem environmentally, Pearson said, because most plastic bags are petroleum-based therefore more difficult to recycle.

Some companies do offer plastic bag recycling, she added.

Plastic bags also do not decompose as quickly as paper bags when put in landfills, Pearson said.

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Doug DeArmond, Kroger store manager

"I prefer renewable as opposed to nonrenewable."

Gail Pearson, litter prevention and recycling program coordinator

## Clinics to continue counseling

by James Hannah  
The Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) Operators of Planned Parenthood clinics in western Ohio said Wednesday they would continue to advise patients about the option of abortion until they learn how a federal ban on the counseling will be enforced.

The U.S. House on Tuesday voted 276-156 to overturn President

Bush's veto of a bill that would have lifted his ban on federally funded abortion counseling. The count fell 12 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed.

Lyn Tracy, executive director of Planned Parenthood of the Miami Valley, said the ban has yet to be enforced and that will be responsible for enforcing it within the state.

"We have no idea what form that enforcement will take," Tracy said. "Until we hear, we plan on operat-

ing and providing the kind of care we have always provided."

Carole Rogers, spokesperson for the Planned Parenthood Association of Ohio, said it will be up to each clinic to decide how to respond to the federal regulations.

She said the rules were promulgated by the Reagan administration in the late 1980s but didn't go into effect because they were challenged in the courts.

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## The losers are winners in Bush abortion veto

President Bush had his 24th victory over the United States Congress Tuesday as the 24th veto of his presidential reign was sustained.

The veto was a victory for Bush. But the losers were not just the 276 members of the House of Representatives who voted to remove Bush's ban on abortion counseling at federally funded family planning clinics. Suffering a bigger blow were the millions of American women who will be affected by the ban.

A provision blocking for one year the administration's ban on counseling that would have overturned the "gag rule" was sent to Bush as part of a \$205 billion spending bill for health, education and labor.

Bush refused to sign the measure into law a move most Democratic members of the House said hinged on the narrow abortion funding provision. The House came up just 12 votes short of the two-thirds needed to override the Bush veto.

Critics of the gag rule say it impedes on the sanctity of the doctor-patient relationship and prevents pregnant women from obtaining information related to their right of choice.

Meanwhile, Bush denies that the gag rule which was held to be constitutional by the Supreme Court in May exists.

"I have directed that in implementing these regulations, nothing prevent a woman from receiving complete medical information about her condition from a physician," he said on Nov. 5.

But if Bush were spouting fact and not fiction in his denial, we doubt Planned Parenthood clinics from around the nation would be planning to turn down federal funding to escape the smothering restriction.

After Tuesday's vote in the House failed to remove the gag, clinic directors around

the country spoke out, saying they will turn down federal funding rather than comply with the counseling ban.

Those directors should be applauded. Turning down the federal Title X funding will force them to pinch and scrimp to carry out other programs creating more work and hassle for both them and their staffs. The ability to offer other services at the clinics including AIDS and cancer detection tests may also suffer.

But turning down the funding will ensure the women served in the Planned Parenthood facilities will receive complete and honest medical information not partial information that has trickled down to them through a political sieve.

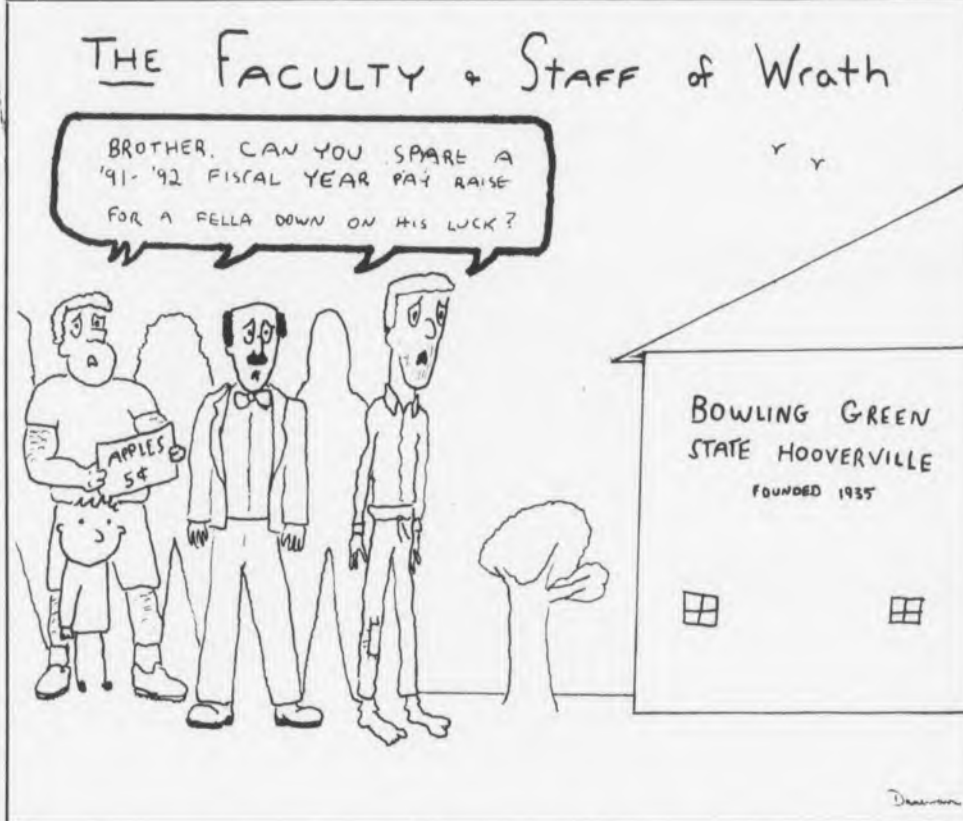
"We do not want our nation's poorest, most vulnerable women to be subject to a system of second-class health care that does not tell them all their options, including abortion," Planned Parenthood President Faye Wattleton told *USA Today*.

We do not want that either. And in the face of a conservative administration which does not seem willing to acknowledge or allow a woman's right to make an informed decision about what happens to her own body, we can only offer countless accolades to those who are willing to stand up for that right.

Medical information is something that can be crucial to the life or death of the patient. As such, it should be offered to patients without restriction not be subjected to the political process.

The issue is not abortion it is the administration's denial of the fundamental rights of all women in America, all to score political points.

The fact that some Americans have declared their dedication to see it is not restricted is to us a far bigger victory than the one Bush is lauding as his 24th.



## Louisiana uber alles

### David Duke an Adolph Hitler in governor's clothing

JOHN  
BERNARD

Those who believe in liberal democratic principles will sleep easier now that Saturday's election in Louisiana is over. David Duke, the white supremacist and neo-Nazi whose clumsy attempt to disguise his doctrines of hate by wrapping them in the self-righteous morality of born-again Christian fundamentalism, was defeated by his democratic contender in the gubernatorial race.

A number of people with whom I spoke this past weekend said they thought Duke's defeat was proof that Fascism the social/political movement that arose in Italy and Germany in the 1920s and 1930s which Duke wholeheartedly supported until his so-called religious conversion was incapable of raising its ugly head again. Or is it? Some of the conditions which set the stage for European Fascism were: high unemployment, racial resentment, high inflation and a charismatic leader.

Let's take the case of Louisiana. Might the election results have changed if unemployment in that state had been running at a rate of, say, 20 or 25 percent rather than at seven or eight percent? Or what if David Duke had been a more eloquent, charismatic speaker? Or what might have happened if recent Supreme Court decisions had been more supportive of affirmative action, thereby inspiring widespread resentment and hatred among whites toward blacks and other minorities? What if inflation had been excessive? Say, 15 percent rather than the current five percent?

Does the scenario sound implausible? The truth of the matter is many of the same conditions that existed prior to the rise of Fascism in Europe in the 1920s and 1930s either exist now or have existed in this nation's recent past.

Charisma? Let's not forget that is precisely what landed Ronald Reagan his job at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. not his political savvy. High inflation? In the mid 1970s inflation peaked at 14 percent. High unemployment? Yes, we have that too,

and it's probably going to get worse. Racial resentment? Merely mentioning the term "affirmative action" virtually guarantees an argument with a young, white male.

Now let's look at some of the characteristics of developed Fascism and see if they, too, look somewhat familiar:

Anti-communist sentiment was a characteristic of both German and Italian Fascism. America during the 1950s was rabidly anti-communist. Senator Joe McCarthy and his "red baiters" Richard Nixon among other unsavory types were responsible for ruining the careers of a great many people. In the early 1980s, Ronald Reagan began referring to the Soviet Union as an "evil empire" (populated, of course, by evil communists). Most recently, Bush's nominee for director of CIA (Gates) has been accused of slanting intelligence reports in order to exaggerate the Soviet threat.

Fascist regimes often enact anti-labor legislation. The U.S. government has consistently favored business owners over workers, at times even dispatching armed government troops to break strikes. In the 1980s, Ronald Reagan fired the air traffic controllers and replaced them with non-union workers. Right now there is a bill in Congress which seeks to legitimize the firing of workers who, when negotiations with management reach an impasse, elect to go out on strike.

Racism played a prominent role in German fascism. Last week in my column, I listed a number of examples which illustrated that racism not only exists in America, it is deeply embedded within our social institutions. Moreover, not only has our own president lobbied against a civil rights bill, in the 1988 election he used the image of a black rapist (Willie Horton) to frighten voters away from his democratic rival, Michael Dukakis.

The Fascist regime also demands an unquestioning loyalty to the state and its leadership. How many Americans seriously questioned U.S. leadership during the Gulf War? Or voiced concern over its invasion of Panama? Or Grenada? If I recall correctly, those who did question the policies of the military planners were unflatteringly portrayed by the Administration as disloyal malcontents.

One of the driving forces of Fascism is an extreme nationalism which is manifested as patriotic flag-waving and in the conspicuous

display of political slogans which command everyone to support the war effort. Again, the Gulf war serves as an unparalleled example of patriotism run amok. In fact, the U.S. leadership was so successful in whipping American war sentiments to a feverish pitch that flags and "support our troops" slogans still adorn clothing, cars, buildings and yards nine months after the war has ended.

Fascist regimes also have a nasty tendency to label some minority groups as politically or socially undesirable a designation which serves as the pretext for placing them in concentration camps. Fortunately, the closest America has come to exhibiting this tendency is the forced incarceration of Japanese "evil empire" (populated, of course, by evil communists). Most recently, Bush's nominee for director of CIA (Gates) has been accused of slanting intelligence reports in order to exaggerate the Soviet threat.

For the sake of political correctness, we shouldn't ignore that most ancient of American institutions, the Indian reservation. The "reservation" has been described as a cage without bars wherein an entire people are engaged in committing cultural suicide with the aid of poverty, alcohol and drugs. Why bother with ovens and the consequent guilt when with a little patience the reservations will accomplish the same thing?

Though I have been accused more than once of irreverence toward American institutions, I do not mean to imply America is now a Fascist state. However, the adage "Where there is smoke, there is fire," applies equally to fires and Fascism. Rather than celebrating our own president lobbied against a civil rights bill, in the 1988 election he used the image of a black rapist (Willie Horton) to frighten voters away from his democratic rival, Michael Dukakis.

The Duke phenomenon leaves many questions yet to be answered: How did this man get as far as he did? To what dark impulses did he appeal? And most importantly, might he have been more successful in his bid for political office if social and economic conditions had been slightly different?

By not remaining alert to the symptoms of a resurgent Fascist mentality, we set the stage for a repeat performance in 1933.

John Bernard, a senior majoring in liberal studies, is the resident social critic at The BG News.

## Problems of vegetarian diets require healthy 'iron'-ing out

GUEST COLUMN

Jeanne Wright  
RN, M.Ed.  
Health Education Director

An article printed on the first page of *The BG News* on Wednesday, Nov. 13 ("Diet deficiencies possible for vegetarians") highlighted vegetarian nutrition. It is commendable that *The BG News* increases student awareness on nutrition issues, but I was concerned that there was misinformation and misquotes included in the article.

Students are increasingly coming to the Student Health Service with concerns about healthy eating. Many students are initiating diets which exclude meat and dairy products for a variety of reasons, including environmental concerns, concerns for animal welfare or fat reduction issues. While a vegetarian diet can provide the body with essential nutrients, it takes careful planning. A variety of food sources are needed to ensure adequate amounts of vitamin A, riboflavin, vitamin B12, vitamin D, calcium,

iron and sufficient calories. In reviewing food diaries, we find that many students do not eat complementary proteins that will supply them with essential amino acids. While eliminating meats, many students do not increase their consumption of fruits, vegetables and fortified grains and are eating iron-poor foods.

Iron is a particular concern in women ages 19-50 because menses dramatically increases the body's needs for iron. The recommended daily allowance for adult women (19-50 years) is 15 milligrams of iron, although pregnancy may increase the requirements to 30 milligrams or more. The recommended daily allowance of iron for men is 10 milligrams. Iron losses can also occur with heavy athletic training, so athletes should be encouraged to eat iron-rich foods.

Iron is needed to carry oxygen

and carbon dioxide within red blood cells, in energy production and to support the immune system. Fruits, vegetables and grain do not contain the heme iron sources, which are more easily absorbed. Heme iron sources include meats and fish, which have more absorbable iron available.

Because an acidic environment helps the absorption of iron, citrus fruit juices can help a person absorb more available iron. Too much fiber, as well as coffee and tea, can actually inhibit the absorption of iron. Eating citrus fruits with cereal will help the absorption of iron.



### Correction

In the Nov. 20 edition of *The BG News*, Heath Huber, Theta Alpha Phi vice president/secretary, was misidentified as Heather Huber in the story "Performance group open to any interested student."

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### Letters to the Editor

## Who's really on Icer bandwagon?

**The BG News:**  
Dear Ms. Georgi,  
As sports director of WFAL and WBGU, I feel as though I must reply to your letter to the editor in the Nov. 13 edition of *The BG News* ("WFAL coverage slips on Icers"). The first comment of yours I want to address is that Kevin Miller and Craig Lammers are "bandwa-

gon" supporters of Falcon hockey. Kevin and Craig have a responsibility to describe the facts of the action, and according to everyone I have talked to, Kevin and Craig were correct to call the Falcons all but dead entering the third period of that game.

The second comment I would like to defend is the attack on Nathan Cressman. I heard Kevin and Craig mention the fact Cressman was nearing a record and they did comment on the BG defense, but from what I have seen of this team, that

attack was justified.

Finally, I would like to point out that all of our announcers are told to put personal bias aside and call the game as it appears. Maybe you need to put your personal feelings aside and realize that BG simply played a bad game, just as Kevin and Craig called it.

Kirk Phillips  
Junior  
RTVP

## Shoppers offered choice of packaging

Consumers must now decide between paper and plastic at the local supermarket

by Greg Watson  
environment and health reporter

While grocery stores once offered only paper bags, some have recently been offering customers the choice of having groceries packed in paper or plastic bags.

Among national food grocery chains offering customers that choice are The Kroger Company and Churchill's Super Market. Each started offering the choice three years ago.

"The main reason [Kroger offered a choice] was because of what is happening with the environment," said Kroger store manager Doug DeArmond.

DeArmond said there was concern by Kroger management about using paper bags because of the amount of forests cut down to make the bags.

Every Kroger customer is asked at the check-out line if they would prefer having their groceries packed in paper or plastic bags, DeArmond said, and 80 percent of the customers have asked for plastic bags.

Churchill assistant store manager Pat Connell said the number of people who request paper bags is

about equal to the number of people who request plastic bags, and plastic bags and the store have received a positive response from customers.

"It is nice to offer a choice," Connell said.

Bowling Green litter prevention and recycling program coordinator Gayl Pearson said a person's most effective alternative is to bring in their own re-usable bags when they go shopping.

"I prefer renewable as opposed to nonrenewable," Pearson said.

Pearson said re-usable bags are available for sale at most stores.

When given the choice between paper or plastic bags, Pearson said she prefers paper bags.

Paper bags hold up to 33 percent more material than plastic bags, DeArmond said, and stand up when full, while plastic bags fall over easily.

Connell said younger customers prefer paper bags because more material can be put in the bags and customers will have to make fewer trips from their car to their apartment.

Paper bags also have an advantage because they can later be used to line waste baskets and store recyclable material, Pearson said.

Pearson said that while there are problems with cutting down trees to make the paper bags, paper bag companies have recently been offering recycled paper bags.

The bags also cannot be re-used as much as plastic and there are several pollutants given off from paper mills, she said.

DeArmond said he prefers using plastic bags for environmental, financial and other reasons.

The most important, DeArmond said, is for environmental reasons.

"More people have been trying [plastic bags] and liking them," DeArmond said. "They know using paper bags causes us to cut down trees. With plastic bags, we do not lose anything because no trees are cut down."

DeArmond said Kroger also started offering plastic bags because they are half the cost of paper bags.

Churchill began offering plastic bags when a company approached them with the possibility, Connell said, and explained that plastic bags were cheaper and more biodegradable.

DeArmond said more plastic bags can be carried in one trip because most have handles.

"With paper bags, I can carry one in each arm, while with plastic—since I have five fingers on each hand and the bags have handles—I can carry three to four bags in each hand," DeArmond said.

Connell said older customers prefer plastic bags because the bags are easier to carry.

Plastic bags can also be used later to line waste-paper baskets and used as waste baskets in cars, DeArmond said.

The bags are a problem environmentally, Pearson said, because most plastic bags are petroleum-based therefore more difficult to recycle.

Some companies do offer plastic bag recycling, she added.

Plastic bags also do not decompose as quickly as paper bags when put in landfills, Pearson said.

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Doug DeArmond, Kroger store manager

**"I prefer renewable as opposed to nonrenewable."**

Gayl Pearson, litter prevention and recycling program coordinator

## Clinics to continue counseling

by James Hannah  
The Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) Operators of Planned Parenthood clinics in western Ohio said Wednesday they would continue to advise patients about the option of abortion until they learn how a federal ban on the counseling will be enforced.

The U.S. House on Tuesday voted 276-156 to overturn President

Bush's veto of a bill that would have lifted his ban on federally funded abortion counseling. The count fell 12 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed.

Lyn Tracy, executive director of Planned Parenthood of the Miami Valley, said the ban has yet to be enforced and that will be responsible for enforcing it within the state.

"We have no idea what form that enforcement will take," Tracy said. "Until we hear, we plan on operat-

ing and providing the kind of care we have always provided."

Carole Rogers, spokesperson for the Planned Parenthood Association of Ohio, said it will be up to each clinic to decide how to respond to the federal regulations.

She said the rules were promulgated by the Reagan administration in the late 1980s but didn't go into effect because they were challenged in the courts.


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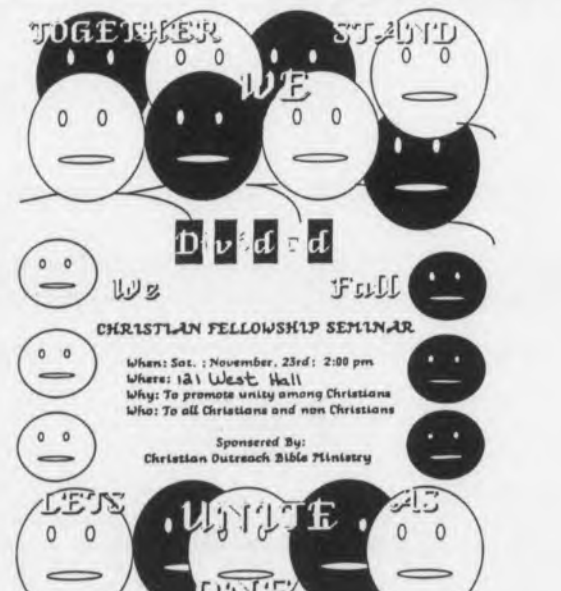
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# University picks up tab for bowl-bound commentators

by Aaron Dorksen  
administration reporter

After some initial concern, two announcers from the BG Radio Sports Organization will have their airline tickets to the Dec. 14 California Raisin Bowl covered by the University.

Juniors Dave Strukel and Erik Pupillo, the announcers chosen to call the game, had been worried the University would not pick up the check for their transportation to the bowl game after sending memos out to University officials requesting the funding.



Dalton

"Phil Mason [vice president of University relations] called and left a message on my answering machine and said 'it doesn't look too optimistic that you are going,'" Strukel said.

Pupillo, director of the radio talk show "Sportscene," said after meeting with athletic director Jack Gregory he thought their hopes were dashed.

"Mr. Gregory said the University

probably wouldn't pay for it because we weren't a part of the official football party," Pupillo said. "He did say that one of our only hopes would be to talk to Dr. [Christopher] Dalton."

Dalton, the University's vice president of planning and budgeting, said he and Robert Arrowsmith, assistant vice president of student affairs, needed to take a little time to explore funding options. The administrators notified Strukel Tuesday that the University would pay the \$950 cost of airfare.

"I can see how they might have been pessimistic at first when they didn't receive an immediate response," Dalton said. "We're glad it worked out."

Strukel said he received the good news Tuesday morning when he got back to his room from the shower. "It was a big surprise," he said. "Basically it blew me away."

"The opportunity to broadcast the bowl game is the icing on the cake for a season's worth of long hours and hard work," he said.

Two production assistants from the organization, however, are still trying to figure out how they will pay for their transportation to the game.

The radio sports organization also is planning on sending sideline reporter Ray Crawford, a junior tele-

communications major, and statistician Jose Garcia, a senior telecommunications major.

Strukel said if the radio sports organization is unable to meet the total cost of the airline tickets, the communications department may be able to reimburse them.

Since the two students need money for the tickets up front, they probably will put the tickets on a charge card, either their own or the department's, and then be reimbursed through airtime they have sold, Crawford said.

"If it comes down to it I guess I would pay for it myself," he said.

The two radio announcers are not the only people outside the football team the University is sending to California for its first bowl game since 1985.

"We are also sending the entire band [230 people] for the first time," Dalton said. "The band did not go in '82 or '85 [the Falcons' other trips to the California Bowl] and I think that until this year, we were the only MAC school whose band hasn't gone." The two announcers for the game were voted on by members of the BG radio sports organization. The announcers chose their production assistants.

# Education week focuses on help from community

by Julie Tagliaferro  
contributing reporter

Many persons are aware education is very important. As part of American Education Week, which began Sunday and continues through Saturday, persons throughout Ohio and the nation now have the opportunity to become more involved in the educational process and demonstrate just how important education is.

The week's theme is "Schools and Communities: Partners for a Strong America." The intent of the week is to encourage people in the community to help educate children.

Ohio schools are celebrating the week in different ways. Ted Sanders, state superintendent of public instruction, said this week is the time to show the strength of Ohio's education system.

He said it is also time for the community to support students by helping them reach their highest achievement possible. Working with teachers is another way the community can support education, according to Sanders.

Sanders said there are six educational goals being emphasized this week. By the year 2000, the state hopes to achieve these goals:

- students will be eager to learn;
- the high school graduation rate will increase by 90 percent;
- U.S. students will have the highest scores in math and science worldwide;
- there will be a better understanding of difficult subject matter;
- everyone will be literate;
- every U.S. school will be drug- and violence-free.

Sanders said there are several ways Ohio schools, on a state level, are helping to make these goals obtainable.

The statewide Reading Recovery Program helps first graders improve reading skills. In addition, the

Ohio Citizen Bee tests high school students' literacy skills.

Locally, there is no citywide program planned this week involving all the schools. There are, however, events occurring.

Bowling Green junior and senior high schools are celebrating the week with an art display for the community. The display was organized by junior high art teacher Becky Laabs and high school art teacher Sue Hunady.

Laabs said teachers wanted to create a partnership between the two schools and the community. She said the idea had been developing but began to become reality when she realized there was a vacant space on the southeast corner of Wooster and Main streets.

The space, formerly the location of the In Good Taste candy store, is owned by Robert Uhlman, owner of Uhlman's Department Stores. Laabs said she called Uhlman, hoping he would donate the vacant spot for Education Week.

"We wanted to help create a bond between the Bowling Green community and its students," Laabs said. "Mr. Uhlman was receptive to do that."

This creates a unity between not only students and residents, but also the business community, according to Laabs.

The artwork is displayed in the windows of the vacant building and can be seen from the street.

Created by eighth through 12th graders, the artwork is a variety of paintings, drawings, sculptures and ceramics, Laabs said.

Laabs said she hopes the community will look at the display and support the students.

She said that she looks forward to more participation in the week next year and is optimistic that Uhlman will continue with his support.

"Everyone involved is appreciative of Mr. Uhlman's support of this particular event, and we look forward to a continued partnership," Laabs said.

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# UGLY winners announced

by Christina Wise  
social services reporter

The votes are in for the October UGLY bartender contest.

In an effort to raise money to unmask the mystery of Multiple Sclerosis, several local bars participated in an Understanding, Generous, Lovable You contest in which bar patrons would donate money to MS research by voting for their favorite bartender.

Bowling Green's Howard's Club H ranked second in the region against bars spanning Northwest Ohio with a total of \$4,600. Howard's total was less than \$3,000 behind Tiffin's D.A.V. #34, this year's winner.

For its efforts, Howard's received a special recognition award, and UGLY bartenders John Garrett and Sarah Halmrast won trips to Las Vegas.

"Sarah and I would like to thank all those who participated and donated in the events to raise money

for MS," Garrett said. Howard's has been a participant in the UGLY bartenders contest for the past eight years and has generated more than \$35,000 for the MS Society.

This year, nearly \$46,000 was raised overall for MS research, 60 percent of which will remain in Northwest Ohio for client services.

Eagles #2180, also in Bowling Green, was recognized by the MS Society for engraving UGLY mugs for patrons to leave in the bar and use each time they visited the establishment. The bar raised more than \$2,000.

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# State dismisses charge in bicycle-moving case

by Chris Hawley  
courts reporter

Progressive Student Organization President Scott Michaelis appeared in Municipal Court Wednesday to contest charges of moving a bike without a headlight - a charge made in what Michaelis has called "complete police harassment."

But in a move apparently not expected by the officer responsible for Michaelis' arrest, the state dropped the charge and agreed to pay all court costs.

Michaelis' lawyer, Student Legal Services attorney Rick Schmidt, said the charges may be re-filed.

Michaelis' case involves an arrest made Sept. 8 by Sgt. Brad Connor of the Bowling Green Police Division.

According to Michaelis, Connor stopped Michaelis while riding a bicycle in front of his house. Michaelis' girlfriend was with him at the time.

Michaelis said Connor asked him if he had a problem, then told him to stop riding the bicycle because it did not have lights. Michaelis said he began walking the bicycle and Connor left but returned a short time later and charged him with moving a bicycle without a light.

Connor asked him for identification, Michaelis said, then asked if the bicycle was registered. Michaelis said he was borrowing the bicycle from a friend and didn't know, and Connor then indicated he had reason to believe that the bicycle was stolen and was charging him with not having the bike registered.

Michaelis said he gave Connor his name and address when asked, but would not give his social security number because he thought it could not be used for identification purposes. He said Connor put the bicycle in the trunk of the patrol car, then threatened to take Michaelis in if he did not give Connor his social security number.

"He was standing ... in front of his house and shaking cuffs in his face," said Ann Urbas, Michaelis' girlfriend.

Michaelis said that when he still refused, Connor handcuffed and took him to the police station. Michaelis was released after giving Connor his social security number.

Michaelis said he believed he was charged unreasonably.

"What happened that night was complete police harassment," he said.

Connor was not on duty Wednesday and could not be reached for

comment. Prosecutor Mark Tolles declined comment.

Schmidt said the bicycle light charge was uncommon.

"I've never seen it before in my life," Schmidt said in a telephone interview Nov. 13, the deadline for any plea agreement in the case. During a motion hearing on that date the state dropped the registration charge, but Michaelis continued to a bench trial on the bicycle light charge.

Michaelis appeared for trial Wednesday to fight the charge on the grounds that Connor should have warned Michaelis that moving the bicycle without riding it was also an offense. After a 20-minute delay while prosecutor Mark Tolles met with Connor, the prosecution moved to dismiss the charge but asked acting Judge Victor Ten Brink to be able to file the charges again at a later date.

Connor told the court he had not been notified of changes in the charges.

"It is my hope that with talking with the prosecutor we can have these re-filed," he told the judge.

# Poll shows economic doubt

by Howard Goldberg  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) With financial news grim and politicians badly divided on how to respond, two in three Americans in an Associated Press poll say the economy is getting worse, but they think the government can help.

Of three proposals for changes to help the nation's economy, the most popular is a cut in federal taxes paid by middle-income Americans, which 79 percent say they want.

A cut in capital gains taxes paid by investors, which President Bush

favours, has 41 percent support, with 40 percent opposed and 19 percent unsure. Cuts in interest rates appeal to 76 percent, with 17 percent opposed and 7 percent uncertain.

Asked if any of these proposals will succeed in helping the nation's economy, 64 percent say yes, and only 23 percent say no.

For the poll, ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., interviewed 1,012 adults in a random national sample. The margin of sampling error is plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The poll was conducted from Friday, when the stock market's Dow

average suffered its fifth-biggest point decline ever, through Tuesday, when Bush tried to allay fears with upbeat talk.

"Inflation is down," Bush said. "Interest rates are way down. Personal debt is down. Inventories are down. Quality is up. Exports are up."

The poll found 69 percent say the economy is getting worse, 5 percent say it's getting better, and 25 percent say it's staying the same.

The results show growing gloom since the AP poll of June 26-30.

## Forum

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he said. "If those student evaluations are not satisfactory, that teacher will not receive tenure."

He said students are good at evaluating classroom performance, but cannot make decisions about research quality or service to the University. Also, he said, having students on a tenure committee would give students more chances to vote than faculty.

"Why should you have your say

more than once?" he said. "The faculty don't have their say more than once."

Allowing student trustees to attend executive sessions, he said, was also not a good idea.

Executive sessions can only be called for discussion of real estate or personnel - which he did not think students should have access to. He said students have several other opportunities to voice their opin-

ions.

"I think we have a fine working system," he said. "People have ample opportunities to express their views, the legislation wouldn't change a thing."

Ziance agreed University students have opportunities to express their opinions. However, he said, students at other state universities do not have this opportunity, which makes the legislation necessary.



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## War Games

Playing 'Mercs' for the first time, junior biology major Mark Dellinger takes a break in the University Union Wednesday afternoon. Dellinger said he plays games because "it's entertaining, kind of relaxing even if it is stressful."

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# Alumni return to support the arts

by Kimberly Larson  
human diversity reporter

Actress Eva Marie Saint and former professional football player Bernie Casey will return to the University Saturday to kick off a campaign organized to raise more than \$1.8 million for the fine arts.

Both speakers will address the audience at "Arts BG We Do It All!" The event is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the University Union.

The master of ceremonies will be Jerry Anderson, newscaster for Channel 13 in Toledo. University President Paul Olscamp will contribute to the event by making a speech recognizing all of the people who have made financial contributions to the project.

Arts Unlimited, the School of Art, the College of Musical Arts, the dance program and the theatre department all have taken an active role in the event by creating displays and exhibits for the audience to enjoy, said Marcia Latta, associate director of development.

"Arts Unlimited is a program that outreaches to Northern Ohio primary schools," Latta said. "The program reaches about 16,000 students."

The funds raised through the campaign will be used for the completion of the Bryan Gallery, student scholarships, visiting lecturers and new equipment, Latta said.

Helen McMaster is the chairperson of the Campaign Committee for the College of Musical Arts. McMaster has been a big supporter of the fine arts programs at the University, Latta said.

Latta said she was thrilled that both Saint and Casey agreed to support the event because they both were recipients of the school's Most Distinguished Alumni award.

Both persons studied the arts while at the University. Saint launched her acting career on campus when her housemother



Saint Casey

at the Delta Gamma sorority house encouraged her to try out for a role in "Personal Appearance."

Saint won the lead role, which prompted her to change her major from teaching to theatre. Saint graduated in 1946 with a speech and drama degree, and has been involved in film, theatre and television since then.

In 1955, Saint won the Academy Award for her role of Edie opposite Marlon Brando in "On the Waterfront." In 1990, Saint won an Emmy Award for best supporting actress for NBC's "People Like Us."

Casey graduated in 1961 with a degree in art while simultaneously playing football for the University, Latta said.

After graduation, Casey played professional football for the Los Angeles Rams and the San Francisco 49ers. Currently, Casey is an actor and a well-known artist.

"[Casey] came to Bowling Green during the off-season to work on his master's degree in art," Latta said. "He has had many art shows across the country and has been reviewed by magazines, like 'Time'."

Casey made his film debut in "Guns of the Magnificent Seven" in 1968, and has since been in 20 films, including "Spies Like Us."

Casey has also had poetry published and has written, produced and directed a play.

# Fund created to honor BG teens

by LeeAnn Palmer  
contributing reporter

The University has established a fund to commemorate the lives of several Bowling Green teen-agers whose lives were lost last year in a Wood County automobile accident.

The founder of the Lost Children's Research Fund is Jaak Panksepp, an associate professor of psychology whose 16-year-old daughter Tiina was one of the students who died in the accident.

"I'm trying to use my anguish in a creative way so the emotion is not totally lost," Panksepp said.

The fund is supervised by University Foundations and the psychology department, but

"the plan will only materialize with how much support we receive," Panksepp said.

Carl Peschel, director of foundation accounts, said this fund is typical of those run by the University.

"The University Foundation administers contributions from donors who specify certain uses for their contributions," Peschel said.

Foundation donors now will be able to specify that they wish their contributions to be used for the Lost Children's Research Fund.

The fund is expected to be used to finance five areas of social development. The five major goals of the fund will be:

- to spread new knowledge in the brain sciences for the betterment of human life;
- to help autistic and other neurologically impaired children with new medications;

to support research on the basic nature of emotional processes of grieving, anxiety, anger and joy;

to understand the basic nature of addictions; and

to promote international relations through the support of young scholars from former Soviet countries who wish to study at the University.

"The foundation is designed to bring something good out of a horrible tragedy," Panksepp said. "There were so many tragic accidents, the community was struck very hard."

Donations can be mailed to: Bowling Green State University Foundation, Lost Children's Fund, Miletic Alumni Center, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio 43403.

# Smokeout promotes awareness

by Greg Watson  
health and environment reporter

Fifty million persons in the United States smoke, but 42 million have quit, according to 1988 American Cancer Society figures.

More people will try to stop smoking today during the Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Mike Parker, coordinator of the University Great American Student Recreation Center, said the University began its smokeout Nov. 14 for a countdown to the national smokeout.

Parker said the main emphasis of the Great American Smokeout is to

make people aware of health risks that result from smoking.

"We want to help people stop smoking and let them be aware of the options," Parker said. "It is a day to make people aware of what they are doing and the harm they are doing to themselves and others."

According to American Cancer Society statistics, smoking is responsible for 83 percent of all lung cancer. There are 434,000 deaths caused by smoking each year.

Terry Parsons, director of the Student Recreation Center, said almost 1,100 people die from smoking-related deaths each day equal to the death toll of three 747 airplane crashes.

In addition to making people

more aware of the dangers of smoking, Parker said, the center is trying to make people more aware of the dangers of second-hand smoke.

Parsons said 30,000 people per year die from second-hand smoke.

Last year's response to the smokeout was so good, Parker said, that the University will be doing most of the same programs this year.

The activities include the distribution of gum and candy as smoking alternatives, an adopt-a-smoker program and a person dressed up as a cigarette butt, Parker said.

The Wellness Center also will offer a survival kit to people who turn in a partial pack of cigarettes.

Parker said the Great American

Smokeout last year got a good response, with "a lot of people saying they tried to quit."

Nationally, 18.9 million people participated in the smokeout last year. Three days after the smokeout, 4.9 million people were still not smoking, according to ACC records.

Parsons said the number of smokers nationally has dropped in recent years, perhaps bringing truth to C. Everett Koop's prediction that "by the year 2000, smoking will be a closet habit."

The campus Great American Smokeout will be at the Union between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

# Faculty quintet to perform in Europe

Five members of the College of Musical Arts will travel to Europe to present a series of recitals and workshops this month.

Herbert Spencer and the University's resident faculty woodwind quintet, Venti da Camera, of which he is a member, will participate in a cultural exchange program with the Brussels Royal Conservatory.

This is the 12th consecutive year Spencer has been invited by Andre Van Driessche, professor of horn at the conservatory, to participate in the exchange. The quintet was invited to join in the exchange for the first time this year.

Spencer will perform three solo concerts at the Brussels Conservatory, the Lier Conservatory and the Mechlen Conservatory. He will also appear as a soloist with the Champion "Aalbeke" youth band, teach classes and workshops at the Brussels Conservatory and hold two recording sessions with Belgian radio.

The quintet's concert schedule includes appearances on Nov. 17 in Gent, Nov. 19 in Ledegerg, Nov. 22 in Aalbeke and Nov. 24 in Kortrijk.

In celebration of "The Year of Mozart," the quintet will take part in workshops on both Mozart and Beethoven's "Quintet for Piano and Winds." For "American Music Week," the group will perform works by several American composers that have been performed or premiered at the University's New Music and Arts Festival.

In addition to Spencer, members of the quintet include David Melle,

flutist, who will present a jazz workshop and master class at the Gent Conservatory; John Bentley, oboe; Edward Marks, clarinet; and Robert Moore, bassoon.

Spencer will be in Europe for a month. The other members of the group left Bowling Green Friday and will return Nov. 25.

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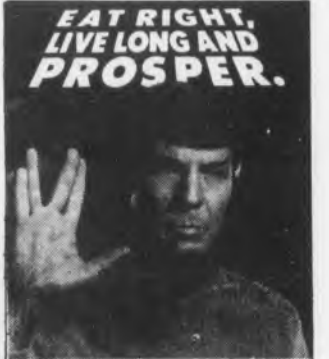
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First day cancellations are available in the usual two methods. The easiest way is to purchase the new stamps at your local post office, affix the stamps to your own envelopes with 6 cents additional postage to meet the first class rate of 29 cents. Address the envelopes, place in a larger one and send to: Customer Affixed Envelopes, Flag Presort Stamp, Postmaster, 900 Brentwood Rd. NE, Washington DC 20066-9991. The USPS gives preference to this method.

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## Test your news know-how with a current events quiz

*Editor's note: How much do you remember about the stories that have been in the news recently? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you have been spending too much time on the crossword puzzle. If you get eight or more right, you might consider desktop publishing. All correct? You would make Joe Pulitzer proud.*

1. President Bush used a speech to a farm group in Kansas City to defend himself from accusations he called "hogwash" that: (a) he's too busy with domestic affairs to attend to foreign policy; (b) with his attention to foreign affairs he's short-changing domestic concerns; (c) he's preventing Congress from going ahead with a lower capital gains tax.

2. Secretary of State James A. Baker III, in Seoul for an Asian Pacific Economic Cooperation meeting, said Washington considered a matter of urgent global concern the suspected development of nuclear weapons by: (a) China; (b) North Korea; (c) South Korea.

3. This airline under bankruptcy protection announced it was shutting down after another airline

scrapped plans to buy it: (a) Mid America; (b) Northeast; (c) Midway.

4. Prince Norodom Sihanouk returned to Cambodia from 13 years in exile to take up his duties as: (a) president of a national council; (b) prime minister of the new government; (c) leader of a Khmer Rouge-royalist coalition party contesting elections next spring.

5. Figures released by the Census Bureau show a college-educated woman between ages 55 and 64 earns: (a) 53 cents for every dollar earned by a man of the same age and education; (b) 92 cents for every dollar earned by a man; (c) 75 cents for every dollar earned by a man.

6. A new study says medical researchers have found: (a) children who consume plenty of calcium have lower blood pressure; (b) short people run less risk of suffering a heart attack; (c) drugs called ACE inhibitors lessen incidence of migraine headaches.

7. The National Council of Catholic Bishops: (a) approved a proposal to allow laypersons to preach at Mass; (b) rejected a proposal to cut back the church's six holy days of obligation to attend Mass; (c) re-

jected a new text for a children's Mass.

8. Salvatore Gravano was in the news he's: (a) a Nicaraguan diplomat who's the hot favorite to be chosen next Secretary-General of the United Nations; (b) a leading dancer from a Cuban troupe who decided to seek asylum in the United States; (c) the right-hand man to reputed mob boss John Gotti, who was transferred out of a federal prison and is apparently cooperating with prosecutors.

9. Amid growing public-health concern about lead in food, this state began legal action that could lead to big reductions in the amount of lead in tableware: (a) Massachusetts; (b) Florida; (c) California.

10. The National League's Cy Young Award went to the youngest pitcher to win the award since Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets did it at age 20 in 1985, the Atlanta Braves' 25-year-old left-hander: (a) Lee Smith; (b) John Smiley; (c) Tom Glavine.

ANSWERS: 1.b 2.b 3.c 4.a 5.a 6.a 7.b 8.c 9.c 10.c.

## Did you know ...

Fourteen trivia tidbits for the curious

The nickname 'leatherneck' for a member of the U.S. Marine Corps is derived from the leather lining that was formerly part of the collar on the Marine uniform.

May Day is May 1, often observed as a festive or political holiday. Mayday is the international distress signal, from the French m'aidez, meaning "help me."

The Middle Ages generally are considered to have extended from A.D. 476 to approximately A.D. 1450.

Midnight is part of the day that is ending, not the one that is beginning.

The "i" in the MiG designation for a type of Soviet fighter is lowercase because it is the Russian word for "and." The initials are from the last names of the designers, Arten Mikoyan and Mikhail Gurevich.

Five prizes were established under terms of the will of Alfred Nobel: the Nobel Peace Prize, Nobel Prize in chemistry, Nobel Prize in literature, Nobel Prize in physics and Nobel Prize in Physiology or medicine.

Passover is the weeklong Jewish commemoration of the deliverance of the ancient Hebrews from slavery in Egypt.

The Peter Principle contends that each employee is promoted until he reaches his level of incompetence.

Pike's Peak was named after Zebulon Montgomery Pike, a U.S.

general and explorer. The 14,110-foot peak is in the Rockies of central Colorado.

A pocket veto occurs only when Congress has adjourned. If Congress is in session, a bill that remains on the president's desk for 10 days becomes law without his signature. If Congress adjourns, however, a bill that fails to get his signature within 10 days is vetoed.

The nation's highest civilian honor is the Presidential Medal of Freedom, given for "exceptionally meritorious contribution to the security of the United States or other significant public or private endeavors."


The 18th Amendment to the Constitution prohibited the manufacture, sale or transportation of alcoholic liquors, and took effect Jan. 16, 1920. It was repealed by the 21st Amendment, which took effect Dec. 5, 1933.

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## Pendleton awarded NL MVP

by Ed Shearer  
AP sports writer

ATLANTA Terry Pendleton of the Atlanta Braves won the National League's Most Valuable Player Award on Wednesday, beating Barry Bonds of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the closest election since 1979.

Pendleton, who signed with the Braves as a free agent and won his first NL batting title, got 274 points from the Baseball Writers Association of America to 259 for Bonds, who won the MVP award in 1990.

Pendleton received 12 first-place votes, 10 seconds and two thirds in the balloting. Bonds got 10 firsts, 10 seconds, one third and three fourths.

The last time the NL balloting was this close was in 1979, when

Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh and Keith Hernandez of the St. Louis Cardinals each got 216 votes, the only tie in MVP voting.

Pendleton's victory gave the Braves three of the BBWAA's four NL awards. Bobby Cox won Manager of the Year and Tom Glavine won the Cy Young Award.

"Before just recently, I never thought about winning an MVP award," Pendleton said before the announcement. "It sure would be some kind of honor."

The 31-year-old Pendleton hit .319 and won the batting title by one point over Hal Morris of the Cincinnati Reds. Pendleton had a career-high 22 home runs and 86 RBIs.

Bonds didn't raise his average

above .200 until late May, but was the catalyst as the Pirates became the first NL East champion to repeat since the Philadelphia Phillies in 1978.

He finished with a .292 average, 25 homers and 116 RBIs. Bonds also had 13 assists and is expected to again win a Gold Glove.

Bonds' teammate, Bobby Bonilla, finished third in the voting with 191 points. Will Clark of the San Francisco Giants was fourth with 118 and Howard Johnson of the New York Mets was fifth with 112.

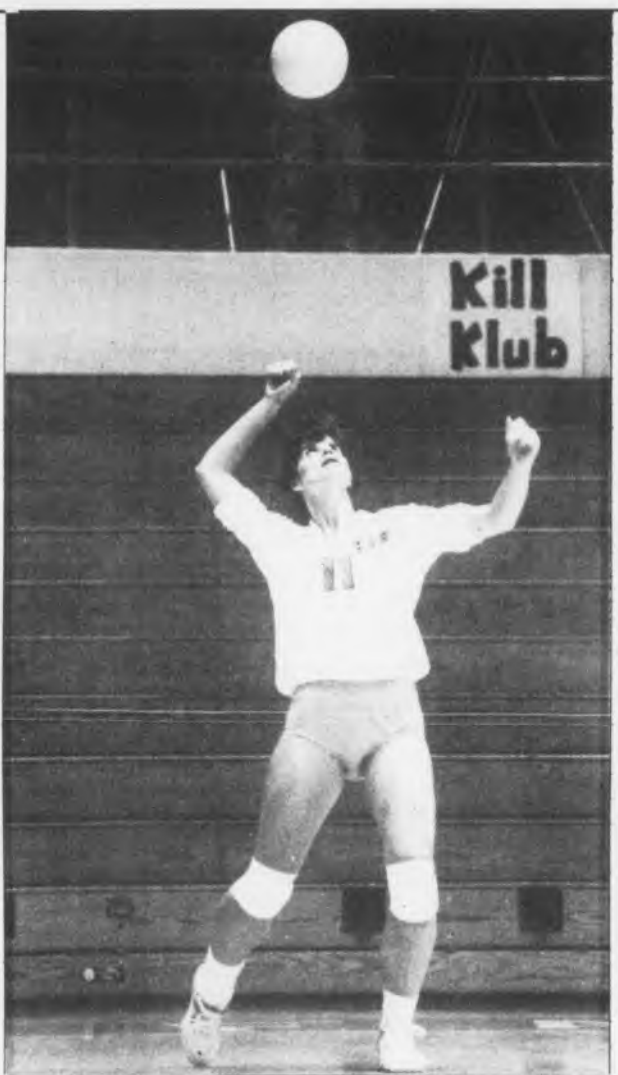
Pendleton became only the second Atlanta player to win the MVP award. Dale Murphy won it twice, in 1982 and 1983. Bob Elliott won the MVP in 1947 when the Braves were in Boston and Hank Aaron won it in 1957, when the Braves were in Mil-

waukee.

Pendleton was bothered by a left hamstring pull in 1990 and his average slumped to .230 with six homers and 58 RBIs in 121 games. After spending his first six-plus seasons with the Cardinals, he signed with Atlanta as a free agent last Dec. 12 for \$10.2 million over four years.

"He was the anchor of our team," Braves general manager John Schuerholz said. "Day after day he went out there, not always completely healthy, and he always played well and showed leadership on and off the field. He was everything I hoped for and more. Clearly, he is our MVP."

Pendleton earned a \$100,000 bonus on top of his \$1.5 million salary.



Senior Lisa Mika serves again.

The BG News/Rob Wetzler

### Quote of the Week

"Mike's a fighter and he's a competitor. The pushing they'll put him through, he'll be able to do it. He doesn't want a lot of to-do made about him."

-Detroit Lions' Roman Fortin on teammate Mike Utley's ability to deal with paralysis.

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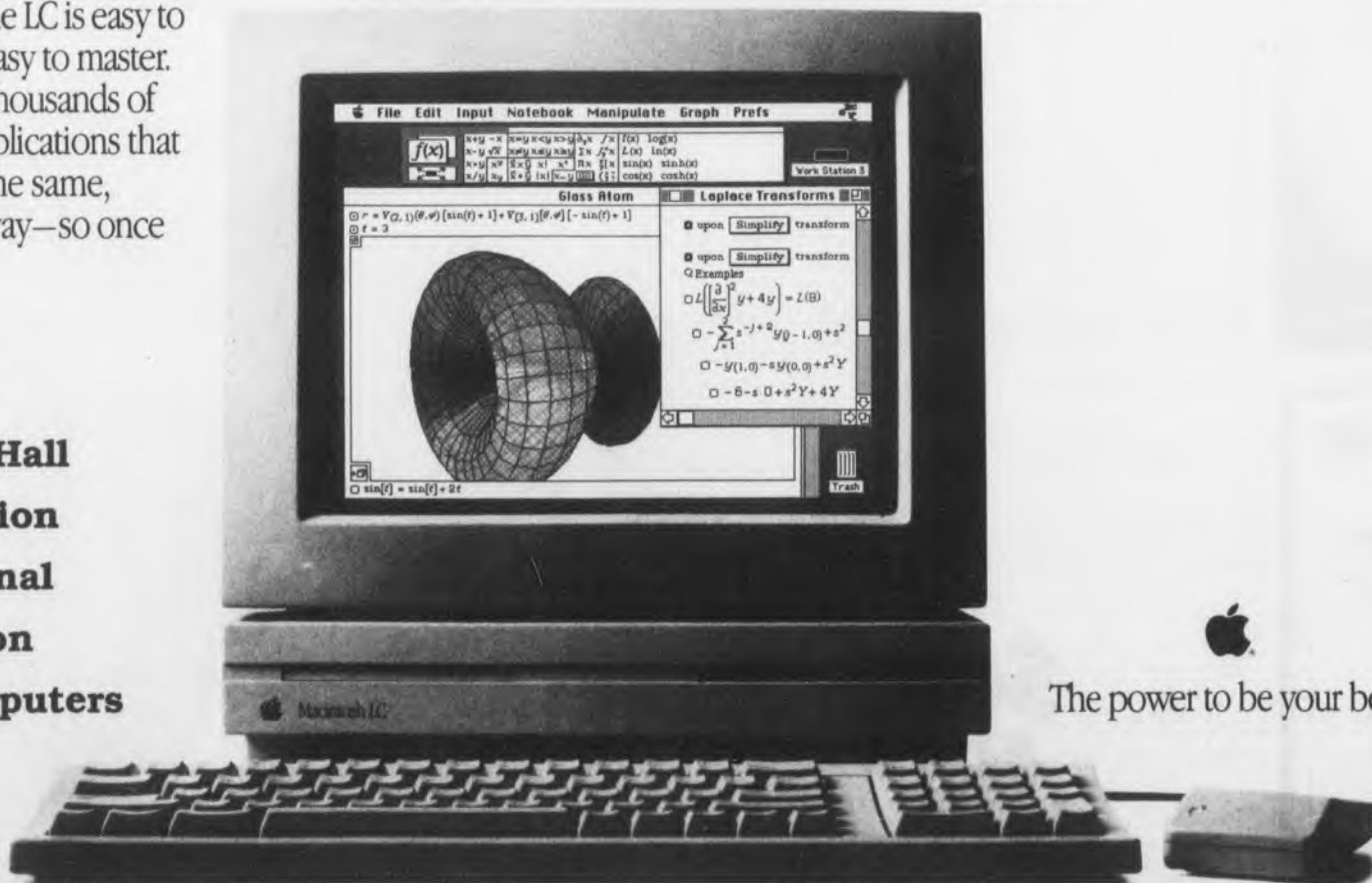
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# Ohio State and Michigan duke it out once again

Saturday not only marks the finale of Big 10's '91 football season, but it also marks a meeting between two hated foes, Ohio State and Michigan.

The Big One, as the rivalry is often called, started back on October 16, 1897. Back in those days, the maize and blue of Michigan had no peers in college football. The Wolverines, who were coached by Fielding Yost, rolled across the country like a wrecking ball, sometimes going seasons without losing a game. They were so good, that when Ohio State tied them in 1900 and again in 1910, those games were considered major upsets. The Buckeyes didn't win their first game against Michigan until October 25, 1919.

The series continued to be dominated by the Wolverines for the first part of the 20th century through the 1940's. With Ohio State's only moment of glory in 1942 when a young coach from Massillon, Ohio, named Paul Brown, not only managed to beat Michigan, but also claimed the national championship title in the final week of the season. Up until 1950, Michigan held a dominating 29-12-4 lead in the series.

1951 marked the year Wayne Woodrow Hayes took over as Ohio State's head coach. Hayes, known as 'Woody' by Buckeye faithfuls and 'the little fat man' by the *Detroit Free Press*, was OSU's winningest all-time coach and had a 16-11-1 ledger against 'the boys from up north' as he called them.

Hayes ruled the sidelines like an overbearing ogre, intimidating referees and opposition alike while his teams went to all ends to win for their 'George Patton'-field general type leader. Just like Patton was eventually demoted by Eisenhower,

ERIK PUPILLO



Pulling no punches

Hayes was eventually expelled by the NCAA for an ugly punching incident in the Florida Gator Bowl against Clemson in 1978.

If Hayes was Patton, then Glenn 'Bo' Schembechler was the Erwin Rommel of Michigan. Schembechler, who spent sometimes as an assistant under Woody, eventually went on to become one of the 'Deans' of present day college football.

Brown, Hayes, Schembechler and Yost made Ohio State and Michigan what they and their rivalry are today. These four men stood for coaching excellence and their presences were larger than college football itself.

Presently, Ohio State is coached by John Cooper whose previous qualifications include a victory over Michigan in the Rose Bowl while he was head coach at Arizona State. Cooper, who is presently in his fourth year of a five-year contract, has so far put up some un-Woody type numbers in the win column that have Buckeye alumni fuming. Cooper's overall record at OSU is 27-16-2 while he's 6-15-1 against teams with winning records. He's 0-4 against Illinois and 0-3 against Michigan while his record versus top 20 opposition is 2-10-1.

Cooper will most likely drop Saturday's contest to UM, thus running his record to 0-4 against the hated

maize and blue. The Buckeyes and the Wolverines are two programs headed in opposite directions. Michigan, who is ranked number four in the Associated Press' top 20, is due for a New Years Day showdown with number two Washington while the number 19 Buckeyes are left clinging for respectability.

Part of the reason for Michigan's success is that they consistently out-recruit Ohio State while doing most of their dirty work in the 'Buckeye State.' Michigan's top three lethal offensive weapons are

quarterback Elvis Grbac, running back Ricky Powers and wide receiver and Heisman Trophy front runner Desmond Howard. Grbac and Howard are from Cleveland while Powers is from Akron.

I can only imagine how well the Buckeyes could have done this year if they would have recruited all three of these players, not to mention O.J. McDuffie from Hawken High School, who presently plays at Penn State. McDuffie and Howard would start at wide outs while Grbac would replace "T" Kent "Throw a forward pass" Graham and maybe, just maybe, the Buckeyes would have re-captured their glory days of old.

I guess all I can hope for now, is for the Buckeyes to lose Saturday's game, thus hopefully sealing the fate of Cooper's future at Ohio State. If State loses this weekend, I'll bleed scarlet and gray like I do after every loss, but if it's for the betterment of the Buckeye program, then it's a worthwhile sacrifice.

Erik Pupillo is a junior journalism major who is celebrating his 21st birthday Saturday with a Michigan victory. How sad!

# OSU's 'Lynch Mob' must deal with Howard

by Rusty Miller  
AP sports writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio Ohio State's defensive line likes to call itself "The Lynch Mob." On Saturday, with Heisman Trophy favorite Desmond Howard running patterns for Michigan, the Buckeyes' secondary will just be trying not to get lynched.

Howard has caught 58 passes for 854 yards and has scored 23 touchdowns, embarrassing a number of quality defensive backs along the way. When the fourth-ranked Wolverines host No. 18 Ohio State Saturday, he will be confronted with a defensive secondary that he burned for five catches, 73 yards and a touchdown a year ago in a 16-13 victory.

But the point man on Ohio State's attack against Howard doesn't sound worried.

"He's going to get some catches, but we're going to do everything we can to mess up his concentration," said Foster Paulk, Ohio State's starting right cornerback who will see most of Howard's moves close up. "If they catch the ball, we've got to make it physical for them."

Paulk, a junior, says he's not nervous about facing a potential Heisman winner. After all, he will be helped by fellow corner Tim Walton, strong safety Roger Harper and free safety Chico Nelson in coverage.

"I probably won't shake," Paulk says. "I'm looking forward to it."

Ohio State coach John Cooper doesn't sound like a man looking forward to meeting Howard. Asked how much attention he would devote to Howard, Cooper said, "How much is much? You've got to give him all the attention

"We're not going to stop him, but we will try to slow him down and contain him as much as we can."

John Cooper, OSU head coach on Michigan's Desmond Howard.

you possibly can. We're not going to stop him, but we will try to slow him down and contain him as much as we can."

There are different ways of doing that. Almost all have been tried this season, with little or no effect.

"I hear people say you've got to double (team) him all the time. Or you've got to do this or do that," Cooper said. "But if you go out and put two people on Desmond Howard, you won't see the ball. They rushed for over 300 yards against Illinois last week. They've got a big offensive line. They've got a big fullback and all three running backs are 200-pounds-plus. They present a lot of problems for a defense."

What makes the Cooper's job and that of Ohio State defensive coordinator Bill Young all that more difficult is that Michigan moves Howard around to thwart a lot of defensive plans.

"One time in the ball game last year, they lined him up in the backfield and then shifted him out and got him one on one against our linebacker," Cooper said. "They're going to find ways to get him the ball. ... If we had a guy as

good as Desmond Howard, we'd be foolish or stupid not to get him the football."

In the end, Cooper discounts any trick defenses designed to shut down one player.

"You've got to match him up," Cooper said. "We're not going to go out and change the way we play defense."

That means an extra burden on the secondary.

"You can measure yourself and how you're playing," said Paulk. "It gives you a chance to get some recognition against a great player."

But even if Ohio State holds down Howard, it still must find a way to derail another former Ohio prep star, Wolverine quarterback Elvis Grbac.

"Every week we talk about how good the quarterback we're playing is," says Cooper. "You look up Elvis' stats, he's better than any of them."

Grbac, like Howard from Cleveland, has completed 144 of 214 passes for 1,832 yards and 24 touchdowns with just five interceptions. And he's not an average passer who has been made great by a star receiver.

If you were to subtract all 58 of Howard's catches and his yardage receiving, Grbac would still have passed for a higher percentage, for more yards and more touchdowns than Ohio State starter Kent Graham.

But in the minds of the secondary, the marked man is still Howard.

"He's probably the best I've ever played," Paulk said. "Sometimes I watched him on TV during the season, knowing I'd have to go up against him."

Give blood.

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### CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

#### \*\*\* APICS \*\*\*

Tour the Glidden Coatings & Resins Co. Dec. 6th; vans leave at 1:00 Sign up at Dr. Panlesky's office by Nov. 22

\*\*\* INFORMATION TABLE: Stop by and learn about the boycott against PROCTER AND GAMBLE because of it's continued use of animal testing and the harm done to the environment surrounding its factories. 1st Floor Univ. Hall, Thurs., Nov. 21, 10:30-3:00 \*\*\*

Cartoon Freezetag at Good Times Pub Saturday, Nov. 23 10:30pm

#### LESBIAN AND GAY ALLIANCE

There will be a L.A.G.A. meeting tonight, 8:30pm at the UCF Center, corner of Ridge & Thurston. All gay, lesbian, bisexual and gay supportive people welcome. The meeting is discrete.

MOVIE: FOOD WITHOUT FEAR a powerful and entertaining program that discusses the reality of eating meat and its implications for the individual, society and our global environment. Thurs., Nov. 21, 1007 BA, 7:30-8:00pm.

#### PHI UPSILON OMICRON FALL INITIATION

Sunday, November 24th at 7:00 p.m. in the Galleria. Come celebrate with our new members!

Russian conversation meets tonight, 8pm at Myles Pizza (by SBX). All speakers of Russian welcome.

#### SENIORS

Are you an "Unsung Hero"? Do you know a fellow senior that has some unique quality that makes them special? The KEY is looking to feature these seniors in the yearbook. If you wish to be featured or if you know someone who should be featured, stop by 28 West Hall to fill out a questionnaire.

Significantly overweight women are encouraged to participate in a research project aimed at understanding the experience of being overweight. Women experiencing this condition & willing to discuss relevant issues, contact Michelle at 372-2271.

SPRITUALITY PANEL Thurs., Nov. 21, 7:30pm 204 Moseley Different perspectives on spirituality and how it affects women. Everyone welcome.

Sport Management Alliance Members Nov. 21, 7:30 pm Telt Room-Union International Mgmt Group. Largest sport management agency will be here. Come see what they're all about! All members welcome!

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Student Council For Exceptional Students Attention all Special Education majors and all other majors as well. Please come to our meeting!

When: Sunday, November 24, 1991 Where: 114 Education Building Time: 7:00 p.m. Speaker: Jan Wollie "Teenage Suicide" If you have any questions about this topic, please come and join us for this enlightening program.

Women in Communications Inc. Our next meeting is Nov. 21 116 B.A. 7:30 p.m. No speaker, but join us for some fun!

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-Donnie tris! Babysit! Marilyn - now that I have your attention, I hope you have a fantastic birthday! Watch out for D-Man! Wut, Marni

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**AOTT \* AOTT \* AOTT \* AOTT**  
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Countdown - 2 days!

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**AOTT \* AOTT \* AOTT**  
Way to go **Lisa Larkin** for being chosen as a  
Resident Advisor of MacDonald Quad

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AZD \* Susie Campbell \* AZD  
The Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to congratulate Susie Campbell on her laudering to Mike Maurer, a Phi Kappa Psi from Akron University.

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Big Amy & Lil Lauren

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Sorry I haven't been around  
Lets get 2-gather soon.  
Love & AOT  
Big/Lil Michelle

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**CHI-O CHI-O CHI-O**  
Thank you activists for our Emerging Leaders  
experience. It was great!  
Love, Maggie and Angie

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The Brothers of Theta Chi would like to thank  
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We had a great time!  
**Delta Gamma \* Theta Chi**

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**Delta Gamma \* Theta Chi**  
Congratulations DG Volleyball Team!  
Kelly, Wendy, Ellen, Britt,  
Angie, Angie, Lucia  
on winning the tournament last weekend.  
Your coaches,  
Jim, Chris, Chris, Marc  
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Thanks for inviting us to go ice skating.  
We had a "tough" (fun!) time!  
Gamma Phi Pledges  
Lauren, Christy, Colleen, Laurel

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**Gamma Phi \* SAE Pledges \* Gamma Phi**  
Thanks for having us over to bake cookies!  
We had a great time!  
Gamma Phi Pledges

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**INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: MEN'S & WOMEN'S 3-PLAYER BASKETBALL - NOV. 21.**

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**JEFF MERRIGE**  
Congratulations on your re-election!  
Keep up the great work and remember who  
digs ya!  
-Me

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Jeff O. of Warren, MI  
You've made your statement. Be careful of what  
you climb. You never know who's waiting at the  
bottom!

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**Kappa Delta**  
Wants to Know  
**WHERE'S WALDO?**  
Find Him!

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Marc!  
Get ready for Friday night. We are going to have  
a blast!  
Love,  
Ames

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O Phi A O Phi A O Phi A  
Lil Setene!  
Hope you're psyched for the date party! So  
who are you taking?  
O Phi A love & mine,  
Big Suzie

O Phi A \* JENI RIETH \* O Phi A  
Here's your long overdue personal.  
Nice job on your National Test!  
Get psyched for activation!!  
You're an awesome little!  
O Phi A Love, Big "Ruthless"

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Phi Delt Jeff Mealy Phi Delt  
Congratulations sweetie! I knew you could do  
it! I am so proud of you and remember you will  
always have my support!  
Love you - Sheri

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**Phi Tau**  
Congratulations to **J.R. Hayes** on his laudering to  
**Robin Friedman** (Alpha Phi at Kent State).

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**Phi Tau**  
Congratulations to **Bret Haggerty** on his laudering to  
**Amy Huss**

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I LOVE  
MY BIG  
LAURIE  
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The Brothers of Sigma Chi would like to congratulate **Mark Piccini** on his recent laudering to **Kristin Gronski**

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Love, Angie

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Travis -  
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Tricia

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Wanted - one houseboy for Spring semester '92. Contact Jennifer Binder, 372-2871, Kappa Delta.

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Wanted 2 bedroom apt close to St. Aloysius school. Call 353-4374.

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Wanted male sublesser for Spring, one block from campus. \$100/month - negotiable. Call Mark ASAP at 354-5082.

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We're graduating. Need 2 people to sublease our apartment. Close to campus and cheap. Call 353-1807 for details. Please

Part-time evening office cleaning Knickerbocker Services. Call 352-5822

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Part-time/Full-time Business Management opportunity with a company number one in its industry. Send resume to Personnel Director, 5151 Monroe St., Suite 240, Toledo, OH 43623.

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**SEMESTER BREAK**  
\*\*\* Openings \*\*\*  
Vector Marketing has special 2 to 5 week work program. May become part-time during classes. \$8 to start. All majors welcome. Must interview now, may begin immediately, or start after finals. Call 1-535-3636

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**FOR SALE**

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1980 AMC Concord Auto. clean, runs good. \$800.00. o.b.o. 352-4524

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**ATTENTION DESIGN MAJORS**  
**FOR SALE - FULL SIZE DRAFTING TABLE**  
GREAT FOR OFF CAMPUS  
\$65 NEGOTIABLE  
CALL LAURA - 354-6904

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**BASEBALL CARD COLLECTION**  
MANY NEW AND OLD  
CALL FOR DETAILS  
SHAWN 372-1475

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**MAC PLUS, KEYBOARD, MOUSE, MAC CARRYING CASE \$450** CALL ED 354-6822

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**MUST SELL - 7 day/6 night Florida, Bahamas, and cruise vacation for 2. Only \$350.00. 17 months to use. Call Kent at 353-1606 and leave message. Must be 21 or older**

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Nordica ski boots, white/gray, ladies EU5/US6, brand new, \$75. 372-7978 day, 352-0845 evening

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Quick sale needed 3 bdr., 2 baths. Mobile home on rented COUNTRY lot. Contact Ruth Anne Kramer, Century 21, AA Green Realty. 352-5331 or 352-0110

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**WATERBED**  
\$120 or best offer. Full size, excellent condition, heater, wood headboard with shelves and mirror. Call 353-5301

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**Waterbed - King size, very good condition, \$350.00 negotiable. Call 352-8133**

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**FOR RENT**

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**"Now Leasing"**  
Summer & Fall 1992-93 Leases  
Large assortment to choose from  
Stop by 319 E. Wooster  
(across from Taco Bell)  
for listing brochure & speak with our friendly staff or call 354-2260  
**John Newlove Real Estate**

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2 bedroom, furnished apartments. All utilities included except electric. Available after December graduation. Call 352-7454

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2 blocks from campus. Furnished, 1 BR. Excellent condition. Call Ron 352-2545

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**APARTMENT SALE - APARTMENT SALE**  
1 bdrm. unfurn. apt. \$275/mo. Close to campus. Call 352-1442. **DON'T WAIT! CALL NOW!**

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**Curly Rentals**  
Listing available for school year 1992-93.  
(House, Apts., Rooms)  
Office located at 316 E. Merry #3  
or phone 352-7365

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Downtown apartment, 1 bedroom, very nice. Ceiling fan, A/C dishwasher \$320. util extra. 352-3570

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Eff. apt. available in Dec. Only 2 blocks from University. Rent \$290 a month including heating. Call 353-4374

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Graduate student needed to rent 1 bedroom apartment. Air cond., dishwasher, close to campus. Call 353-3295

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Large 3 bedroom apt. close to campus. \$500 & utilities per month. Call 353-8348 or 352-8860.

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**Needed!** 1 female sublesser for Spring. Own room. House close to campus. Nonsmokers. Call 352-2312

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Own room in 2 bdrm. house. Quiet neighborhood. Reasonable rent. Call 352-8756

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Room for female. Kitchan privileges and own entrance. 201 S. College Dr. Call 352-3472.

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Roommates Needed  
2nd Semester  
Male or Female  
\$180.00 & Utilities  
Call 352-8341

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Roommates wanted Spring and Summer. Male, non-smoker, own room. Short term available. \$150/month plus utilities. Lance 655-3084.

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**VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS**  
Now leasing. Summer & Fall '92-'93 leases. Spring leases for 1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Resident manager & maintenance. Call 354-3533.

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Wanted: 1 roommate, own bedroom, for Spring '92. 1 block away from campus. Only \$135 per month. Call Jerry or Gary at 352-1148.

*Sight!*

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**RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!**

**DAYTONA BEACH** 5 and 7 NIGHTS **\$104**

**SOUTH PADRE ISLAND** 5 and 7 NIGHTS **\$128**

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**FORT LAUDERDALE** 7 NIGHTS **\$136**

**HILTON HEAD ISLAND** 5 and 7 NIGHTS **\$119**

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**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  
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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: \_\_\_\_\_

\* 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 \_\_\_\_\_

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BGSU  
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403  
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Phone: 372-2601

**DiBenedetto's**

Pasta & Subs

**352-4663**

ALL DAY DELIVERY

Free Can of Pop with purchase of Regular Sub or Pasta Platter

### Hit or Swiss

by J. Gonzalez

WE FIND R.A. CAUGHT ON THE 13th FLOOR OF THE MISFORTUNE HOTEL AS THE BUILDING IS BEING ENGULFED IN FLAMES. THE FIRE HAS SPREAD TO THE NEIGHBORING T.P.P. (P.P.P.) FRATERNITY HOUSE WHICH IMMEDIATELY BURST INTO FLAMES.

JUMP!

WE LOSE MORE VICTIMS THAT WAY.

### 5:15

by J.A. Holmgren

HEY! HEY!

I'M WORRIED ABOUT THE NEXT PEOPLE WHO'LL BE EATEN THIS QUICKLY.

SID! SID! IT IS HIM! IT'S THAT "MY DARTON" GUY! THE GUY FROM MTV! HE'S IN THE COUNTRY! THAT GUY IS GOOD AND WE GOTTA GO WITH HIM!

YES, MALLORY.

I KNOW.