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Bowling Green State University

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The BG News



Thursday, December 4, 1991

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

Volume 74, Issue 67

Briefly

Campus

Condom Debate:

Undergraduate Student Government makes another attempt to have condom machines on campus.

See page five.

Japan bound:

University President Paul Olscamp will travel to Tokyo.

See page six.

Tres bien:

Associate professor emeritus of romance languages, Micheline Ghibaudo will be honored by the French government for outstanding teaching contributions.

See page six.

Local

Santa is coming:

Area children should prepare their Christmas lists because Santa and Mrs. Claus will make their annual visit to the Bowling Green State University Union on Sunday, Dec. 8.

Santa will be in the Union from 1 to 4 p.m., and photographs with Santa will be available for purchase.

Donations and canned goods for the needy will be collected.

Nation

Attention poets:

\$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to more than 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest sponsored by the National Library of Poetry. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-PN, Owings Mills, MD 21117.

Poems should be no longer than 20 lines and poet's name should appear at the top.

Entries should be postmarked by Dec. 31, 1991.

State

Lottery picks:

CLEVELAND — Here are the selections Wednesday night in the Ohio Lottery:

Super Lotto:
7-12-18-23-33-44

The jackpot is \$4 million.
Kicker: 9-6-5-9-8-8
Pick 3 Numbers: 6-3-8
Pick 4 Numbers: 8-1-2-5
Cards: Five of Hearts
Three of Clubs
Six of Diamonds
Six of Spades

Weather

Snow likely:

Today, cloudy in the morning. Snow likely in the afternoon. The high in the mid-20s. South winds 10 to 15 mph. The chance of snow is 70 percent. Tonight, snow likely early then cloudy. The low is 15 to 20. The chance of snow is 70 percent. Friday, partly cloudy with the high 30 to 35.

compiled from local and wire reports

Bicycle crash results in DU lawsuit

by Amy Applebaum
greek reporter

A participant who was injured in the Sept. 15 Delta Upsilon fraternity bike races is suing a University student, the fraternity and the University for \$75,000.

Brent Evans, a 1990 graduate of the University, filed a complaint for personal injuries with the Wood County Clerk of Courts.

According to the complaint, Evans suffered a third degree separated left shoulder, torn and ruptured ligaments that may not be repairable and possible permanent disfigurement, when race participant Timothy Norris, sophomore biochemistry major, crashed into his bicycle during the race.

The complaint implicates Delta Upsilon, charging the fraternity with negligent planning regarding the course.

The complaint alleges "the last turn was unduly tight and without a sufficient clear distance on the final portion of the course for cyclists to be able to safely avoid injuries."

According to the complaint, the 1991 course was shortened and altered from the course used in previous years. Evans claims this was done "against the advice of knowledgeable cyclists."

The complaint alleges Norris left the race course and rode his



Key Photo/Mike Nemeth

After colliding in the Sept. 15 Delta Upsilon fraternity bike races, Brian Evans and Timothy Norris fall to the ground in front of the

bicycle across the sidewalk. According to the complaint, Norris returned to the course and rode his bicycle into Evans, causing the crash.

In the complaint, Norris is charged with gross negligence, wanton disregard for the safety of other race participants and actions violating the scope of the sport in which they were engaged.

The complaint also alleges that since the University "reviewed and approved" the race course and granted Delta Upsilon a permit to sponsor the event, they are partially responsible for the accident.

According to Bruce McClain, Evans' attorney, Evans was not a student at the time of the race. Evans participated in the open division of the race, McClain said.

Math Science Building on Ridge Street.

McClain said Evans participated in various bicycle races — traveling in the circuit — before his accident.

McClain said he has no comment on the case or Evans' current condition.

Norris said he could not comment because "anything I'm going to say could affect the outcome."

Delta Upsilon President Blaine Wilson said the situation is under investigation so, "as of right now there is no positive or negative."

Andrew Bosman, who is named as the Delta Upsilon national officer in the case, said he has no comment on the case.

A response to the complaint must be filed within 28 days of the file date.

Hazing restrictions unclear to greeks

by Amy Applebaum
greek reporter

Ever increasing restrictions on hazing activities have some greek officials wondering exactly what hazing is.

Scavenger hunts, string hunts, requesting new members to clean a room or the house, asking new members to run personal errands, requiring or encouraging members to dress alike, the scheduling of events between the hours of 1 and 7 a.m., and yelling and screaming at new members are all considered hazing by the University.

These are all violations of state and University anti-hazing regulations. Not only can both groups and individuals be disciplined through the University, these activities are illegal — with penalties including jail and fines when convicted.

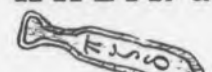
Hazing is an elusive word which can be applied to a myriad of activities — many of which people would not expect to be defined as hazing. Today at the University regular controversy centers not only on the occurrences of hazing, but also the definition of hazing — what is considered hazing.

Hazing is anything denying a member of the basic privileges of membership, according to Linda Schnetzer, Alpha Phi president and president of the Mid-American Panhellenic Association.

Hazing is any act of coercion, according to Wayne Colvin, director of Greek Life.

The bill enacted by the general assembly of the state of Ohio, which makes hazing a crime and authorizes civil actions for hazing as well as limits the defenses available in such actions, reads: "Hazing means doing any act or

HAZING



Is it really a thing
of the past?
Part 3

coercing another, including the victim, to do any act of initiation into any student or other organization that causes or creates a substantial risk of causing mental or physical harm to any person."

In a full page discussion in Appendix I of the University student code, hazing is defined as "any mental or physical requirement,

request or obligation placed upon any person (a pledge, associate member, member, affiliate, guest) which could cause discomfort, pain, fright, disgrace, injury or which is personally degrading."

You can define hazing in a number of ways, according to Greg Valandingham, chief administrator of the InterFraternity Council. "Some people define hazing as something other people define as constructive to their members."

Naturally, students have begun to wonder exactly which behaviors are considered hazing and why, as the list of taboo activities grows.

Author C.H. Freeark once wrote, "The paddle will be eliminated." Freeark was referring to the paddling of members for disciplinary and hazing reasons. He said "as the undergraduates

learn more about the art of 'handling people,' and instructing pledges in the fundamentals of building a good organization," there will be more effective programming and no longer a need for using paddling to teach pledges respect.

But was Freeark referring to the actual paddle itself? Many greek chapters have completely disallowed the paddle because paddles come from a tradition of hazing. Recently the paddle was used as a decorative ornament given as a gift to big brothers and sisters and not as a condoned instrument to hit people with.

The decision to disallow the decorative paddles as gifts is mostly coming down from the national offices of chapters, according to Schnetzer.

Schnetzer said when something

□ See HAZING, page five.



The BG News/Tim Norman

CD Dash

After the Jerome Library's one-day fall music sale opened at 9 a.m. Monday, about 30 people began crowding around tables and grabbing for the compact discs. The sale included LP's, books, music scores, music magazines, CD's and cassettes with proceeds going toward materials for the library's music and sound recording archives.

Kohlstrand named editor of the News for Spring '92 term

John Kohlstrand, a senior journalism major and political science minor, was selected editor of The BG News by the Board of Student Publications for Spring 1992.

Kohlstrand said he would like to continue the paper's tradition as a forum for discussion of all community issues while increasing its readability, attractiveness and relevance for students.

Kohlstrand, a Brownstown, Mich. native, is the son of Norm and Kathy Kohlstrand. He has worked at The News for four years as a general assignment reporter, city council reporter, police reporter, city editor and managing editor. He has contributed to Friday Magazine, The Obsidian and The Gavel.

The editor-elect interned at the Springfield News-Sun and the Monroe Evening News, and has contributed to the Bowling Green Sentinel-Tribune, The New York Times, and U. The National College Newspaper. He has also worked at WBGU-FM in Bowling Green and WUSO-FM in Springfield.

As city editor for The News, Kohlstrand received a Hearst Award for an editorial criticizing the University's acceptance of ROTC's ban on homosexuals.

Kohlstrand said he would like to continue the paper's tradition as a forum for discussion of all community issues while increasing its readability, attractiveness and relevance for students.

Australia's High Court ruled Tuesday that family laws do not mandate any "services or rights" in a marriage — including an obligation to have sex.

The court, led by Chief Justice Sir Anthony Mason, said criminal law makes no distinction between rape committed by a spouse or a stranger.

The decision by the five-member panel means the man, identified only as L. in court papers, is likely to face trial on two charges of raping his wife.

The court, led by Chief Justice Sir Anthony Mason, said criminal law makes no distinction between rape committed by a spouse or a stranger.

The BG News

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT VOICE FOUNDED IN 1920.

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

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Ohio Editorial Roundup

Following are excerpts of editorials published recently by Ohio newspapers:

REPOSITORY, Canton, Nov. 27: David Duke's gubernatorial campaign in Louisiana highlighted disquieting divisiveness in America as the nation readies itself for entry into the 21st century.

Many people are shaking their heads in despair that racism, religious intolerance and delusions of supremacy ever will be overcome. Human nature, they say, will keep us on a course that is adversarial, paved with hatred and bigotry.

Nonsense. These negative behaviors that so poison the path to harmony are learned. They are not part of a person's genetic makeup...intolerance can be unlearned...

LORAIN MORNING JOURNAL, Nov. 27: To give the economy a shot in

the arm, both Congress and the White House are searching for ways to lift some of the tax burden off the poor and middle class, leaving them with more money to spend.

However, determining how to cut taxes seems a dilemma for both branches of government. That's puzzling.

Think, now. What tax could the federal government cut that would leave the poor and middle-class with more money to spend without adding to the federal deficit? Do Social Security taxes, which are no longer used to hide the true size of annual deficit spending, come to mind?

Currently, workers pay 7.65 percent of gross earnings a year to Social Security. That tax should be reduced to 6.65 percent. To preserve at current levels the amount of money flowing annually into the Social Security Trust Funds, the law should be changed to tax every dollar earned, not just the first \$53,400 of gross income each year...

A tax cut is needed to help the staggering economy recover and get the unemployed back to work. Cutting Social Security taxes, removing the cap on earnings taxed and placing a cap on retiree checks seems the most painless way to accomplish that goal.

Bernard's "greatest" hits: foul balls to deep left field

James Walters
Sophomore
Political Science

GUEST
COLUMN

Throughout this semester I have had many people ask me what I think about the writings of another columnist at this publication, Mr. John Bernard.

Generally my answer has been that while they are entertaining, it is obvious the man is living in another world. The majority of people I have spoken with agree, and many said his opinions are so far out that it would be a waste of time to even try to respond.

But, I still cannot let the whole semester go by without at least trying to rebut some of what he has written.

Obviously I do not have enough room to respond to everything Mr. Bernard has written, but I'm going to do my best.

One of Mr. Bernard's recurring themes has been blaming just about everything on President George Bush.

The favorite topic seems to be reminding us what an immoral and wrong act it was for the United States to have been involved in dislodging Iraq from Kuwait. Mr. Bernard is wrong from the very beginning. What the international community did was right.

In August of 1990, Iraqi tanks and troops rolled into Kuwait City unprovoked and brutally annexed the sovereign nation of Kuwait. For the first time since it was founded, the United Nations was able to work as its founders intended. Twenty-eight nations stood up to an international terrorist and said "No".

They said the world would not stand for such blatant aggres-

sion. Over the following months, Saddam Hussein continued to defy United Nations resolutions which called for Iraq to immediately and unconditionally leave Kuwait. But nothing worked.

Economic sanctions didn't work. Negotiations didn't work. Nothing worked. Finally, the international coalition had no choice. The only thing Saddam would understand was the use of force. Thankfully, the casualties were kept to a minimum, and Iraq was ejected from Kuwait with minimal resistance.

But if you ask for Mr. Bernard's view of the same scenario, you get quite a different story. According to him, America, or perhaps I should say George Bush, "invaded Iraq." Not only that, but we bombed Iraq back to a "pre-industrial condition," and with the international embargo we "caused the poor, the sick and the very young to suffer miserably."

Allow me to clue you in on something, Mr. Bernard: Saddam Hussein caused all of that, not the United States, not George Bush and not anybody else.

But these types of slanted views of world and national events are evident in just about everything he writes.

For example, Mr. Bernard portrays the support and admiration for our troops during the war as "patriotism run amok." My God, if you listen to him, supporting our troops will somehow slowly lead us to Nazi fascism! Another example of the warped views of Mr. Bernard is that of his interpretation of the announcement by President Bush the United States would unilaterally reduce the U.S. short-range nu-

clear arsenal and take our bombers off alert status.

According to Mr. Bernard, President Bush made this announcement for the sole purpose of getting re-elected in 1992. Apparently this announcement "was nothing more than a crude attempt to divert the public's attention away from the real issues..."

Get serious. Just because a favorable announcement such as this is likely to help President Bush in his re-election bid doesn't mean he didn't have the security of the United States foremost in his mind. The real issue is the fact the president continues to work for world peace and the security of the United States. But most importantly, he is succeeding.

What we have to realize is people like Mr. Bernard are going to view the world in their own way no matter what anyone says. He is destined to blame all of our problems on George Bush or whoever happens to be in office.

Instead of blaming all our problems on everybody else, perhaps it would follow for Mr. Bernard to make suggestions on how we could improve things. That is if he is capable of doing anything else besides voicing absurd opinions about the cause of our problems.

Alas none of this really matters. For people like Mr. Bernard who live in their own world, the way they see things is the way the world is. Trying to talk to them rationally or convince them otherwise is a waste of time. So perhaps this column has been a total waste of space. But it made me feel better, and I hope it made you feel better, too.



Another war to end all wars Wanted: justifiable combat with real opponents



JOHN
BERNARD

Since this coming Saturday is the commemorative date of the entry of the U.S. into the Second World War in 1941, I thought it would be appropriate to write a meditation on war.

Though I am skeptical in general about the moral justification of any war, WWII has always posed a special problem for me. The reason I find that particular war problematic is because the conflict actually appears to have been a struggle between the forces of good and evil. On one side there were the militaristic totalitarian regimes ruled by dictators intent upon world domination; on the other side were the representative democracies who, though not without faults of their own, emphasized the values of human dignity, freedom and self-determination.

When I try to imagine what it would have been like to have lived during the 1940s — to have experienced the fear that your country, way of life and democracy along with its privileges, was in imminent danger of being permanently extinguished — makes me think that I, too, would have gladly enlisted in the armed forces and gone to fight the Fascists. It seems that if ever there was an example of a war that was morally justified, the Second World War was it.

Unlike more recent wars where U.S. soldiers served a limited tour of duty, the battle-weary troops who fought in WWII all arrived home at the same time. And a nation that was profoundly grateful for its defense attempted to show its appreciation to those who had endured four years of unimaginable hardship and self-sacrifice by giving them a wel-

come-home parade in New York City replete with marching bands, majorettes and ticker tape.

But times change and so do wars. There was no welcome-home parade for the men who fought in Korea. After suffering terrible losses and narrowly avoiding defeat, U.S. forces were unable to achieve a resolution to the conflict that was ambiguous. Who would have been in the mood for a parade when 50,000 young Americans had just died for no apparent reason?

Vietnam followed the same pattern. There, U.S. military planners sacrificed 58,000 young men in the prime of life to the blood-red god of war whose voracious appetite for youth never seems to be satiated. Yet they went willingly, thinking the issues were clear, black and white, right versus wrong. Those young men actually believed the myth that if Southeast Asia were to fall under Communist control then eventually so might the rest of the civilized world. And when the cynical crusaders returned home, spiritually tormented by their role in the U.S. government's policy of making women and children the targets of war, they received no consolation for their efforts — neither welcome nor parade.

The justification given for Grenada was the U.S. was "asked" to defend that country (just as the Soviets claimed they had been "asked" to defend Afghanistan). But Grenada was our first military foray into the world arena since our humiliating defeat at the hands of the Vietnamese freedom fighters and we were still a bit tentative — much too unsure of ourselves for a victory parade with veterans making speeches, marching bands, majorettes tossing batons skyward and a blizzard of ticker tape gently descending to the pavement like a cloud of dancing butterflies fluttering earthward. We still needed a bit more practice before indulging in parades.

The successful invasion of Panama was yet another indication U.S. self-esteem was rebounding sharply. After the confidence-building invasion, it be-

gan to seem like only a matter of time before the U.S. would once again assume its self-proclaimed role as the Global Cop. Still, a parade would have been premature.

Bolstered their recent successes and proceeding on the theory "practice makes perfect," U.S. military planners engaged in yet another adventure — this time the target was the cradle of civilization, the Persian Gulf. But this exercise appears to have yielded mixed results. Though the population of Iraq far exceeded that of either Grenada or Panama (a step in the right direction), we seem to have experienced a relapse of national self-esteem. It seems that we just didn't feel confident enough to "go it alone". Instead we gathered together our friends and former foes and, when appeals to moral principle failed as they often will, we purchased their allegiance with gifts of foreign aid. What a setback! Just when it seemed we were finally getting back to the point of being able to intervene unilaterally anywhere on the globe.

After six weeks of non-stop aerial bombardment which purposely targeted civilian installations such as electrical power plants, water purification systems, sewage treatment systems, residential neighborhoods, a baby formula factory and an air raid shelter, U.S. troops engaged in a 100 hour ground "war" where 15 percent of the allied casualties were inflicted by friendly fire. That's a higher percentage than in any war in recent memory.

When the troops came home they received the largest parade in the history of New York City — bigger than the parade in 1945 for the men who had endured four years of hell-on-earth to defeat Fascism and preserve democratic freedoms.

Personally I like welcome-home parades and I'm glad to see they're fashionable again...it's the reasons behind the parades I find deeply troubling.

John Bernard, a senior majoring in liberal studies, writes a Thursday column.

Letters to the Editor

Vigil observing all female victims of abuse, attacks

The BG News: Two years ago, Marc Lepine shot and killed 14 women at the University of Montreal. He yelled "You're all a bunch of feminists and I hate feminists" right before opening fire on 10 women in an engineering class. Six of them died, he shot one woman in a hallway, gunned down three in the cafeteria and shot four more in a different classroom as they cowered under their desks.

Dec. 6 commemorates the day 14 women were killed simply for being women outside "traditional feminine roles." Unfortunately, this event may not be an isolated attack on women and their changing and expanding roles in society. In the United States, 6 million women are beaten annually by their husbands or boyfriends. Such physical abuse is a way for these men to gain power and control.

Similarly, a rape occurs every two and one half minutes in the United States, and FBI statistics report one in three women will be raped in their lifetimes. NBC interviews with convicted rapists

revealed the goals of the rapists were to gain power and control, not sexual gratification.

The memory of the women in Montreal and the tragedy of this event cannot die. Anyone wishing to share their feelings is invited to join a candlelight vigil in the University Oval at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 6. Preceding the vigil will be an informal meeting in the Ohio Suite of the Union to allow everyone a chance to share their thoughts on women's safety and other issues. All are welcome.

Vilvi Vannak

Wild

"In this world there are only two tragedies. One is not getting what one wants and the other is getting it."

Oscar Wilde (1854-1900)

About Wilde

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Expires 12/19/91

Business college in less demand

by Doug Baker
general assignment reporter

Undergraduate enrollment in the College of Business Administration dropped from 3,572 last year to a current level of 3,139.

This enrollment decline is not unique to the University, according to Peter Hutchinson, associate vice president for academic affairs.

"It is part of a national trend," he said. "Students are going back to traditional arts and sciences programs."

According to Fred Williams, dean of the College of Business



Williams

Administration, in the early 1960s an unprecedented growth in business and management enrollments began.

"In the '70s and '80s this college was bursting at the seams," Williams said. "The faculty has managed to cope very well with very heavy demand."

Williams said he believes there are many factors responsible for the recent downturn in the percentage of students interested in business.

He cited corruption on Wall Street giving business a bad image and the downsizing of American business as possible contributors.

Williams had a mixed reaction to the decline in enrollment.

"I think this is healthy and will prod us to become more proactive," he said. "I don't think anybody wants to see undergrad-

uate enrollment drop sharply."

There are some positive aspects to the decrease in enrollment, Williams said.

"Our faculty has historically carried a teaching load well above the University average," he said. "This will bring some long overdue relief that will be welcomed by the faculty."

Fewer undergraduates will give the college an opportunity to increase graduate enrollment, Williams said. The drop in enrollment is further illustrated by the number of freshmen entering the College of Business Administration.

In 1990-91 the number of freshmen entering was 1054, while the number in 1991-92 is 883.

While the College of Business Administration has experienced a drop in enrollment, the number of students has remained fairly

consistent. The number of students enrolled on the University's main campus is 17,960, down 80 students from a year ago.

The five other undergraduate colleges have all seen enrollment increases this year.

Enrollment in the University's largest college, Arts and Sciences, jumped from 4,833 last year to 4,939 this year.

The College of Health and Human Services saw the largest gain, adding 121 more students this fall for a total of 1,613.

Enrollment in the College of Technology is up to 645 students from 604 and the College of Musical Arts has 362 students, up from last year's 335. The College of Education and Allied Professions has 3,798 students compared with 3,678 last year.

Drug equipment found by campus police in Rodgers

by Jackie Rosepal
police reporter

University police discovered drug paraphernalia in a Rodgers Quadrangle resident's room during the Thanksgiving holiday break.

While following residence life procedures of checking every room to ensure the heat is turned on, a Rodgers floor resident adviser entered a room and found drug paraphernalia in plain view, said Barbara Waddell, University public information officer.

The resident adviser informed

police of the discovery, a search warrant was obtained and drug paraphernalia was found by police during the search, Waddell said.

"There is a suspicion that marijuana may have been found but we are still waiting on the test results from the lab," she said.

The room residents were informed of the search when they returned from break but have not been charged with anything.

"After we receive the lab results we will decide whether to charge the students or send them to standards and procedures," Waddell said.

OSA tries to give trustees the vote

Group produces 'strategy booklet' to guide passage of legislation

by Kirk Pavelich
student government reporter

Undergraduate Student Government and the Ohio Student Association are stepping up efforts to win University student trustees the right to vote.

USG introduced legislation at its Nov. 18 meeting which calls for student trustees to be included in executive session meetings of the board, effective immediately.

According to senator Michael Brennan, national chairperson of the State and Community Affairs

committee, the committee plans to amend the bill to include the right to vote at the next General Assembly meeting.

While USG is trying to make strides on a local level, OSA is working on a legislative package to make the issue become a reality throughout the state.

According to OSA Executive Director Rob Nosse, state representative Mike Stinziano has agreed to sponsor a bill that would grant student trustees full voting rights and allow them to attend executive session meetings of their respective boards.

The introduction date of the legislation has been targeted for January 1992, Nosse said.

Stinziano was the sponsor of House Bill 34, which originally gained students the right to serve on the board, but took 16 years to become law. According to Nosse, a stronger OSA will help speed up the current process.

"The last time this issue was fought, OSA was not as strong," Nosse said. "We're a lot stronger this time. We're expecting that this [issue] will go a lot easier and not take 16 years."

According to OSA Legislative Director David Francisco, a strategy booklet has been designed by the organization and will serve as a guideline to student leaders as to how to get the legislation passed.

Francisco said the arguments will revolve around four basic rationales: the idea of shared governance, the fact student trustees vote in other states, the idea that politically it is a winner, and the fact students go through a rigorous selection process to be-

come trustees.

One persistent argument used against student trustees is they cannot be trusted with personnel and financial information that is confidential in nature, Francisco said.

The belief is apparently shared by University administration. According to Nosse, University President Paul Olscamp was against the original student trustee bill and said during debate: "Personnel and real estate matters are potentially harmful, if you give young people access to such information you are counting on a maturity you will not find." Brennan said he believes the administration will be against any bill which would grant the student trustees the right to vote.

"It's no big secret that this has been something we've been working for," he said. "I'm sure they already have preconceived opinions about [the bill] and I doubt that asking them now will be different than previous discussion."

Gallery closes in support of AIDS

by Christina Wise
social services reporter

The annual faculty art exhibit closed last week for more than Thanksgiving. The doors remained shut Sunday, Dec. 1 in observation of "A Day Without Art" for national AIDS awareness day.

Gallery director Jacqueline Nathan said she made the decision to keep the gallery closed as part of the national project to heighten AIDS awareness.

Coordinated by Visual AIDS in New York City, art exhibits across the country were closed for the day in response to AIDS because "[AIDS] has been particularly devastating to the arts community," Nathan said.

Nathan added many art establishments conducted special programming to heighten awareness of the syndrome as an alternative to closing.

According to Visual AIDS projects director Patrick O'Connell, 4,000 artist organizations and institutions, including galleries, museums and displays, participated in the effort.

Visual AIDS is a diverse group of art professionals concerned about AIDS. Through exhibitions, information sharing and special events, the organization attempts to educate the public about AIDS and honor members of the artistic community lost to it.

Started in 1988, this is the third year the group has coordinated "A Day Without Art." Definite plans have not yet been made to coordinate the project next year, O'Connell said.

"Hopefully [A Day Without Art] has become firmly entrenched in the art community and will be automatically carried out in the future without so much coordination from us," he said.

Although Visual AIDS lacks a budget, it is also sponsoring other programming, including a slide show presentation and photograph display now shown throughout the country to increase AIDS awareness.

Nathan said she would like to do more to help raise AIDS awareness at the University, but there will probably not be any additional programming next semester because student exhibits will occupy the gallery.

"There is a pretty good level of consciousness about AIDS on campus," Nathan said. "It's important to keep [the issue of AIDS] in everyone's mind." The art exhibit opened Nov. 24 and will be shown through Dec. 18. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 9 am to 4:30 pm and Sunday 2 to 5.

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Olscamp prepares for trip to the Far East on Monday

by Aaron Dorksen
administration reporter

University President Paul Olscamp is squeezing a lot of travel into his last month as president before taking a four month leave of absence next semester.

Olscamp is continuing the University's internationalization effort this week visiting the University of Vina Del Mar in Chile. He will return Friday before flying West Monday to Tokyo with Board of Trustees Chairperson Dick Newlove and Philip Mason, University vice president of public relations.

The University party has planned its return flight from Japan through the west coast in order to make a stop in California to watch the Falcons in the Raising Bowl, Dec. 14.

Richard Conrad, director of computer services, is now in

Chile with Olscamp for a meeting of CUIDES (Consejo Universitario Interamericano Para El Desarrollo Economico Y Social). The group works to establish mutually beneficial relationships with South American countries.

About a dozen central American countries participate in the program, as well as Universities from all over the continental United States.

The primary purpose of the trip to Japan is to establish a University Alumni Chapter in Tokyo, said Lester Barber, executive assistant to the University president.

"This is a very significant endeavor," Barber said. "The main hope of establishing the chapter is to maintain closer ties between the University and alumni."

Beyond the obvious potential for alumni financial contributions, the chapter also will aid the

University in other specific ways, Barber said.

An alumni chapter in Japan could improve student and faculty exchange programs, internships and graduate placement services within the Western hemisphere, Barber said.

Barber said the alumni chapter is the result of strong interest in the last five years from University alumni living in Japan. Besides native Japanese alumni, there are many American-born alumni who live and work in Japan who pushed for the chapter, he added.

Having a direct communication link with that part of the world would be very beneficial to the University, Barber said, adding to the best of his knowledge the Japan chapter would be the first established outside the country.

Scholarships prohibited from being race-specific

by Tamara Henry
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Colleges will be prohibited from awarding race-specific scholarships under a new policy of the Bush administration but financial aid could still be used to achieve diversity based on factors that include race, administration sources say.

Education Secretary Lamar Alexander announced on Wednesday specifics of the policy that would end a longstanding practice by colleges and universities of offering minority schol-

arships to remedy past discrimination, encourage enrollment of under-represented groups or achieve congressionally mandated goals.

"I'm confident after looking at the results of our seven-month review that college presidents will be able to award scholarships to minority students and use financial aid to create diversity on campus without violating the law," Alexander said.

"In that spirit, no student will lose a scholarship under the principles we are about to announce. In addition, universities will have plenty of time to adjust their programs if they need to," he added.

Colleges will be prohibited from awarding scholarships based solely on race, one source said, commenting only on condition of anonymity. Scholarships can still be used to gain diversity if white and minority students both are eligible, according to the source.

A congressional panel charges in a report to be released Wednesday that the department's previous effort to "outlaw minority scholarships is legally unsupportable." The report says the department secretly implemented a policy to ban race-specific scholarships, "even though the scholarship ban was procedurally unlawful."

USG shoots for new bill

Plan for condom machines on campus revised

by Kirk Pavelich
student government reporter

If at first you don't succeed — try, try again.

This is the attitude of Undergraduate Student Government which, for the second year in a row, is attempting to get condom machines installed in University restrooms.

USG first supported such a bill in a meeting Feb. 11. After USG passage, however, the idea was defeated by the University administration and Vice President of Student Affairs Mary Edmonds.

At the time, Edmonds cited the lack of use and a high rate of vandalism as reasons why she was against the bill.

According to senator Michael Brennan, sponsor of Senate Bill 91-92-6, this year's version of the bill, the major difference between the two bills is the number of machines USG is requesting.

"Last year's bill called for condom machines in every restroom on campus," he said. "This year's condom bill calls for a small number of condom

machines to be introduced on a trial basis and then for it to be reviewed after a period of roughly one semester."

Brennan said the plan calls for machines to be installed in the restrooms of at least one male, one female and one co-ed residence hall for the duration of one semester.

After that trial period, the effectiveness of the machines will be reviewed by USG in conjunction with the Office of Student Affairs.

Dr. Joshua Kaplan, director of Student Health Services and a supporter of last year's bill, said he supports any bill that would make condoms more easily accessible to the students.

"I'm on record as saying it's an appropriate intervention and one that would possibly cut down on disease," Kaplan said. "I hope it's successful."

Kaplan said another possible idea would be for condoms to be included in the multiple food outlet machines that are a common fixture on campus. He said he believes this idea would provide more privacy to the students.

Brennan said he believes the trial basis method would cut down on the University's cost by

examining the viability of the idea before a large number of machines are installed.

"[This bill] calls for significantly less effort on behalf of the administration and also, now more than ever, we need to have condoms accessible to the students," Brennan said.

Now is a good time to pursue the idea due to the recent publicity for AIDS awareness generated by Magic Johnson's announcement he was HIV positive, Kaplan said.

According to Brennan, some 40,000 cases of sexually transmitted diseases were reported in Ohio during the first six months of 1990. Coupled with the uncertainty regarding the number of persons infected with the HIV virus, Brennan said now is the time to make the presence of the machines on campus a reality.

"We're hoping that with the recent climate having to do with sexually transmitted diseases the administration will be more receptive to such progress," Brennan said.

Edmonds said she was not aware of the revised bill and said: "I would much prefer to see what the bill says before I comment on it."

HAZING

Continued from page one.

related to hazing is discovered, it is best to try to get to the root of the reason and purpose of the activity. She said then it is possible to come up with a substitute activity.

An example is the many chapters encouraging members to make plaques instead of paddles. The pledges are still making a gift that means a lot to big brothers and sisters — without the paddle symbolizing hazing.

A plaque, Schnetzer said, is something you can keep forever — a paddle is not.

She said as president of her chapter, she receives a specific list of common activities considered hazing. Included, she said, are paddles, restricting pledges from wearing greek letters as well as forcing them to dress alike during an inspiration week, mandatory phone duty, excessive time requirements and requiring pledges to interview actives. Schnetzer said interviews allow for a one on one situation where there is a distinction between the members, thus promoting hazing.

To eliminate hazing altogether, Schnetzer said everyone should be careful they do not help an-

other chapter haze its members. An example of this would be if a pledge from a chapter was sent to another to get a signature.

Helping another chapter haze is just as serious as hazing your own members, she said.

Schnetzer said eventually pledge programs will be a lot different from the programs used today. "At least adaptations will occur in the pledge program," even if pledge programming is not removed completely.

Though still the norm in sororities, the pledge period is already becoming extinct in a variety of national fraternity organizations. Zeta Beta Tau fraternity has instituted a new member program which has no pledge period.

Recently Pi Beta Phi sorority discovered a new restriction to add to the hazing list — not allowing pledges to wear greek letters until they become active members.

Pi Phi President Stephanie Leonard said the Pi Phi province president, a national officer, alerted her that not allowing pledges to wear letters can be construed as hazing. The restriction can be considered hazing because it deprives pledges of a privilege of membership and promotes a se-

paration between pledges and actives symbolizing a pledge requirement to earn the right of membership.

According to Leonard, this was the first time the chapter had ever thought the restriction could be considered hazing. She said the Pi Phi chapter voted to take the restrictions out of the by-laws.

"We would not want to be accused of any kind of hazing," she said.

The strong penalties often cause reactions similar to the Pi Phi's. No one wants to be accused of hazing, regardless of whether the persons involved actually believe an activity to be hazing.

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Committee pushes for pamphlet

Groups attempt to give students all the facts about registration

by Chris Hawley
courts reporter

Registering to vote locally means more than the right to flip election machine levers, community and University officials are warning students.

In response to the registration drive that added a record number of students to Bowling Green election rolls in 1991, city and University authorities are urging development of a pamphlet notifying students of the risks — and advantages — of registering to vote locally.

The suggestion for the pamphlet was made at city council and city/University relations committee meetings in response to concerns of students who registered to vote locally, then later learned their insurance and financial aid requirements may have been affected by their new registration.

First Ward Councilperson and University student Scott Ziance, who approached Student Legal Services attorneys about developing the pamphlet, said officials aimed to protect local student voters.

"The concern was that some students might register without knowing all the implications," Ziance said.

Students should be made aware of what accompanies registration, said SLS attorney Greg Bakies, who will research and write the pamphlet.

Bakies said registration can affect requirements for tax liability,

driver's license registration, insurance and other state and local matters.

"It's not as simple as 'Hey, let's register to vote here so we can have a larger student voice,'" he said.

Bakies said the pamphlet should be available within a year and would probably take the form of other informational publications put out by Student Legal Services on alcohol laws, criminal offenses, sublease agreements and party regulations.

The pamphlet will also cover voter registration's importance in determining Bowling Green residency, Bakies said.

City attorney Mike Marsh said at a Monday city council meeting students who are registered to vote locally are not necessarily subject to city income taxes and other responsibilities based on residency.

Marsh said residency is based on factors other than voter registration, including car registration, local bank accounts, mail delivery and where students live. City officials would have to examine all factors before determining residency, Marsh said.

"It would have to be judged on a person-to-person basis," he said. Concerns that students are not well-informed about voter registration were first voiced shortly before the Nov. 5 local elections, in which four student candidates vied for mayoral and council positions.

Although yearlong registration drives by Undergraduate Student Government and student campaign organizers added over 2,000 on-campus voters to the rolls, officials at the Wood County Board of Elections reported many students later called to cancel their registration.

Olscamp prepares for visit to Japan

Micheline Ghibaudo, associate professor emerita of romance languages, will be honored today by the French government.

Ghibaudo, former director of the University's French House, will be inducted into the Order of the Academic Palms, a honorary society created by the French government to recognize outstanding contributions of teachers of the French language and culture throughout the world.

Jean-Yves Defay, French consul general in Washington, D.C., will be on campus to conduct the ceremony at 4

p.m. at the French House. Accompanying him will be Albert Borowitz, honorary French consul in Cleveland.

Ghibaudo, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Toledo, taught French at Bowling Green from 1965 until her retirement in 1990.

From 1971 until her retirement, she served as director of Bowling Green's French House. She also directed the University's junior year abroad in Tours, France.

Ghibaudo, who lives in Bowling Green, is a native of Nice, France.

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The BG News/Tim Norman
Gary Hess, chairperson of the University history department, with his book *Vietnam and the United States*.

Professor returns from Norway

by Kimberly Larson
human diversity reporter

Gary Hess, distinguished research professor and chairperson of the history department at the University, recently returned from presenting a series of lectures in Norway.

Hess received an invitation by the University of Oslo to present a speech on the United States' involvement in the Vietnam War. Hess said the audience was extremely knowledgeable about the War, and they seemed to have a genuine interest in the topic.

Hess said he has taken an interest in the foreign policies of the United States in dealing with other countries which prompted him to write a book entitled *Viet-*

"I am fascinated with the war and the involvement of the U.S. The subject is a great interest to me."

—Gary Hess, distinguished research professor

nam and the United States.

"I am fascinated with the war and the involvement of the U.S.," Hess said. "The subject is a great interest to me."

Hess said he believes the recently published book was the main reason he was invited to speak in Norway at the end of October.

Another reason for the invite was because a graduate student

from the University of Oslo wrote about the Vietnam War, and since Hess is regarded as an expert, he was asked to serve on the graduate student's doctorate committee.

"I was invited to speak at the Nobel Peace Institute in Oslo," Hess said. "The lecture dealt with American relations in Third World countries in particular."

The audience at the Institute was composed of scholars and diplomats, which included India's Ambassador to Norway, he said.

Hess has traveled to Europe before, but this was his first visit to Scandinavia. He had been invited to speak in other foreign countries before as well.

"I participated in a seminar dealing with the early United States' involvement in Vietnam in 1986 in Paris," Hess said. "I also was invited to present a series of lectures and seminars in India in January of 1991. It was in conjunction of the 40th anniversary of the Fulbright Educational Exchange Program."

The program is sponsored by the U.S. government in cooperation with other foreign countries.

Hostage released after many years

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — Relatives of Terry Anderson on Wednesday tore down a yellow ribbon that had adorned the City Hall flagpole since he was taken hostage in Beirut 6½ years ago.

Two of Anderson's cousins and an uncle were among about 150 people who gathered for a rally to celebrate the release of the longest-held hostage in Lebanon.

"Free at last. Free at last. Free at last. Thank God," Mayor Alex Olejko said to repeated cheers from the crowd.

The crowd cheered again as Leila Arden of Avon Lake, Eileen Perusek of Lorain and Edward Jones of Westlake pulled off the ribbon, which was chest-high on the flagpole.

Anderson was born in Lorain, a Lake Erie city about 25 miles east of Cleveland. Ms. Arden thanked the community for its support during his captivity.

"We're very grateful to you for coming out on this cold day — it's a wonderful day," Ms. Arden said, her voice breaking.

"The last 24 hours have really been a ride. ... I want to say 'Hi' to Terry: I just want you to know that you have a family back here that wants to see you, and a town

full of people who have given a lot and prayed a lot."

Jack LaVriha, a former journalist, was a high school classmate of Anderson's father. He formed the Free Terry Anderson committee a few weeks after Anderson, chief Associated Press Middle East correspondent, was abducted on a Beirut street March 16, 1985.

LaVriha, who had organized ceremonies marking each of Anderson's birthdays and the anniversaries of his abduction, held up a copy of a newspaper that bore a front-page headline "Free at last."

"That says it all," LaVriha said.

Residents carried yellow and blue posters bearing Anderson's likeness, and many wore the yellow ribbons that had come to symbolize the captive Americans.

Relatives and friends were jubilant in the early morning when Anderson's release was first announced, then confused by later reports indicating that his whereabouts were unknown.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pan American World Airways, the pioneer that ushered in the era of commercial aviation, ceased operations Wednesday after losing its battle to erase years of losses.

"Today, we see the end of an airline whose name will be forever forged in American history," President and chief executive Russell L. Ray Jr. said.

As Ray issued his statement, Pan Am's planes were grounded, with the exception of those already in the air.

Pan Am became the third U.S. airline to die this year, after Eastern and Midway, amid deep industrywide troubles brought on by the Gulf war and the recession.

The death blow had come a day earlier in U.S. Bankruptcy Court. Delta Air Lines cut off funding to keep Pan Am in the air because it did not believe Pan Am's business plan would work at a time when losses were about \$2 million a day and bookings were plunging.

Attempts to keep the airline alive with emergency funding from Trans World Airlines chair-

person Carl Icahn failed.

Delta had previously agreed to invest millions in a new Pan Am that would have moved from New York to Miami and focused on serving Latin America, with 45 percent to be owned by Delta and 55 percent by Pan Am's creditors.

"It makes no sense to keep putting money down a black hole," Delta spokesperson William Berry said.

Passengers holding Pan Am tickets were told to check with other airlines, and several were soon honoring Pan Am tickets.

Most of Pan Am's remaining 7,500 workers were told to stay home unless called in. Passengers who called Pan Am got a recording that said: "We deeply regret that economic circumstances have forced us to take this action."

The demise of Pan Am left the government scrambling to find other carriers to take over abandoned routes into South America and Europe. The Department of Transportation gave the nation's airlines until late afternoon to file for emergency authority to fly the

routes and said it might award some of them by Thursday.

United Airlines, the nation's second largest carrier, appeared to be a top candidate to get Pan Am's routes into Latin America, which it had tried to purchase this summer.

United wants to get into that market to compete with the only other U.S. carrier serving it, archrival American Airlines. American said it would like some of Pan Am's Latin American routes but doubted it could get them because of antitrust concerns.

Northwest Airlines was hoping to get the route from Detroit to London, which was part of a package of Pan Am assets Delta had agreed to buy. Northwest's challenge prompted a government review of that route, while Delta secured the rest of the package.

Delta said Wednesday it was not holding out much hope of getting the Detroit-London route, particularly after Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner criticized the Atlanta-based car-

rier's withdrawal from the Pan Am financing deal.

Pan Am's only other European route was from Miami to Paris.

Pan Am still hoped to be able to sell its routes to raise money for its creditors, spokesperson Jeffrey Kriendler said.

Pan Am creditors have threatened to sue Delta for backing out of the reorganization. An attorney for the creditors, Leon Marcus, accused Delta of a "sham," in which Delta allegedly made false promises to grab choice assets.

"We had no reason to have to perpetrate a sham," Berry said. "It would have been far cheaper to us to have taken strictly what was available for sale."

The pilots union said Pan Am's death shows the need for "a national transportation policy that will protect and nurture our transportation system."

"Thousands of employees will be thrown off the payroll and onto the unemployment rolls, to be supported by the taxpayers," said Randolph Babbitt, president of the Air Line Pilots Association.

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Across From UPTOWN

Duke declares candidacy, challenges Bush's policies

by Tom Raum
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke pledged Wednesday to wage an upstart right-wing presidential challenge to President Bush in "every nook and cranny in the nation."

"I am not a racist," the one-time Nazi sympathizer asserted as he announced his candidacy for the 1992 Republican nomination a bare three weeks after losing the Louisiana governor's race in a landslide.

In a news conference, Duke ridiculed what he called the "broken English" of Japanese-Americans, grossly mispronounced the last name of New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and referred to the Democratic Party as the "party of Jesse Jackson and Ron Brown."

Jackson sought the Democratic nomination in 1984 and 1988, and Brown is the current chairperson of the Democratic National Committee. Both men are black.

Duke, 41, said Bush had "sold out the Republican Party" on civil rights and in promoting immigration policies he claimed were undermining a U.S. society he called essentially "Christian ... and of European descent."

"We must begin to protect the integrity of our borders," he said.

"He represents the worst in American politics. He stands for

'We must go to the Japanese and say, 'you no buy our rice, we no buy your cars,'

—David Duke,
presidential hopeful

bigotry (and) racism," said White House spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater.

"He's not a Republican, he's a charlatan," said B.J. Cooper, spokesperson for the Republican National Committee. "He will never ever, any time, any where, receive any assistance, support, anything, from us."

Duke, who briefly ran as a Democratic presidential hopeful in 1988, said he was running as a Republican this time "because that's the only game in town."

"Most Republicans agree with the things I stand for," he asserted at a news conference that was interrupted several times by demonstrators.

A woman who screamed "Nazi, you're a goddamn Nazi" was escorted from the room, as was a man who jumped on the platform waving a sign that said: "David Duke — Nazi of the 90s."

The man with the sign later

identified himself as Rabbi Avi Weiss of the Hebrew Institute in Riverdale, N.Y., and president of the Coalition for Jewish Concerns.

"I felt it was necessary for people to see his face next to the sign," Weiss told reporters. "He's dangerous because he's a Nazi and he's very, very slick."

Several dozen demonstrators chanting anti-Duke slogans marched outside the entrance to the National Press Building, where Duke held his news conference.

Duke said he had a simple way of dealing with the huge U.S. trade deficit with Japan.

"We must go to the Japanese and say, 'you no buy our rice, we no buy your cars,'" he said.

Duke said he meant no offense, but was trying to explain it in a way people with "broken English" might use.

"We'll take our campaign to every nook and cranny in the nation," he said.

Duke said he was running to win, but some aides suggested his primary goal was to be a factor at the GOP convention next August.

Duke said he was not ruling out running as a third-party candidate. He said at some point, he might throw his support to conservative columnist Patrick Buchanan, who also is expected to enter the GOP race.

Political analysts suggested Duke might have a hard time qualifying for the ballot in many primaries because of tough criteria.

In the Louisiana contest, Duke got just 39 percent of the vote but won a majority of white votes with an anti-welfare, anti-affirmative action message critics said was thinly veiled racism.

Duke mispronounced Cuomo's name, pronouncing the beginning like the letter "Q." But he later said he meant no offense to Cuomo's Italian heritage.

And he also denied his reference to Jesse Jackson and Ron Brown was racially motivated.

Final hostage released

Anderson 'free at last' after six years in captivity

(AP) — The release of the last of America's Middle East hostages ends an era of anguish and anxiety, of beatings and blindfolds, of fear and frustration, of loneliness and loss, of holidays uncelebrated and deaths unmourned.

Despite the pain and deprivation they shared over nearly a decade that stretched from the mid-1980s to the early 1990s, ex-hostages say they have forgiven their captors. There is no joy in retribution, they say. Hate only kills people.

The freeing of Terry Anderson on Wednesday was the final chapter in their sad saga.

"Now each one begins his own new chapter of the life outside," said the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, one of the first hostages released, in 1986. "It's very interesting to watch how each person has moved back into the reality of the world."

Jenco, 57, a Roman Catholic priest, is campus minister at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Rev. Benjamin Weir is a professor at the San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo, Calif. At 67, he is the oldest of the ex-hostages and

"We all will still be hostage to that experience and the effects on our lives and our character and what we think about values. We had those things change."

—Frank Reed, released
hostage

was one of the first Americans kidnapped, in 1984, and released, in 1985.

Frank Reed, who was freed in 1990 after 44 months in captivity, is also jobless. He lives with his Syrian wife, Fifi, and their 11-year-old son, Tarek, in a rented apartment in Malden, Mass., near Boston.

"People call me an ex-hostage," said Reed, who turned 59 on Tuesday. "We all will still be hostage to that experience and the effects on our

lives and our character and what we think about values. We had those things change."

His time in captivity, he said, made his wife and son hostages, too. "I'm sure they probably have not had a good year with me because I won't put up with an awful lot of things. I have been sat on for four years."

What Jenco remembers the most was the tremendous sense of loneliness that overcame him in the beginning.

"You need the other person in order to survive all over the world," he said. "One man is no man."

His 18 months in captivity taught him how to live together with other hostages sealed in a room 24 hours a day, seven days a week, year in and year out.

"There are times you get angry with them," Jenco said. "One time I even wrote in my journal, 'Dear God, I'm so glad I'm not married to any of them.' When I got out, I asked their wives, 'Were they always that way?' And they said, 'Yes, they were always that way.'"

Weir finds a lesson in how anger and frustration pushed the Lebanese kidnappers to such extremes.

Bush making changes

by Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

pearance of disarray and confusion that hampered the White House in recent weeks amid speculation about Sununu's fate.

After alienating many Republicans in Congress and throughout the administration, Sununu gave up the fight for his job Tuesday, announcing he would step down on Dec. 15.

Marlin Fitzwater, Bush's press secretary, said an announcement on Sununu's replacement would come as soon as possible.

One senior administration official said insiders believed Skinner would be Bush's choice, but the appointment was not sure.

Republican sources on Capitol Hill said Skinner had been told by the president a job change could be in the works.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and businessperson Fred Malek also were mentioned as candidates, and several GOP sources

noted Bush likes to spring surprises.

"The president is still considering a number of candidates," Fitzwater said. "There are a lot of very good people available to him to help direct the staff. And he'll be talking to friends and advisers in the next few days."

In conservative circles, there was some uneasiness about Skinner, a pragmatist much like Bush. "Some of the president's more conservative allies who were restless are a bit more restless today," said Mitch Daniels, former White House political director.

Daniels also said the next chief of staff likely will not have as much clout as Sununu.

"You just don't parachute in and begin bossing everybody around," Daniels said. "It's a time to be building alliances and pulling people together for the president's sake."

Fitzwater said the appointment of a new chief of staff would not produce changes in policy on issues such as global warming, where Sununu had angered environmentalists with his uncompromising stand.

"The policies are the president's policies," Fitzwater said.

Regarded as a skilled manager who can work smoothly with Congress, Skinner has been tapped before to help Bush in troubled times.

He took charge of the administration's response to the Exxon Valdez oil spill and the San Francisco earthquake, and most recently helped win a compromise with Congress on a \$151 billion transportation bill.

The appointment of a new chief of staff would clear the way for Bush to name the leaders of his campaign committee, who will work closely with the White House during the 1992 election.

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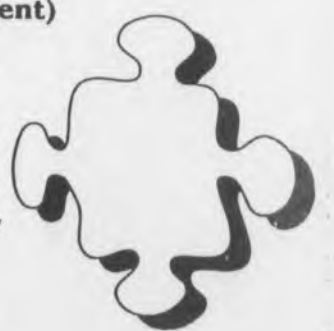
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Sports

Thursday, December 4, 1991

The BG News

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Falcons crush Dayton, 100-82

Cassell's 17 leads BG women's basketball to its fourth straight win

by Rob McCurdy
sports writer

The women's basketball team jumped to a 23-point lead over Dayton less than five minutes into the second half, and cruised to a 100-82 win over the Flyers Wednesday night at Anderson Arena.

The 4-0 Falcons have been outscored in their three previous second halves, 136-116, but outscored Dayton 53-47 in the half.

"I hope this continues," BG coach Jaci Clark said of her team's second-half performance. "We need to put two halves together, and the team needs to mature that way. We've played good teams though, and that's what happens when you play good teams—anybody's

capable of coming back. We've played well when we needed to win the games."

Point guard Susie Cassell said: "For once we came out of the lockerroom with energy. She gave us a good halftime speech, and she told us we haven't played well yet in a second half this year, which is true. So we kind of put 'em away."

BG, which led 47-35 at the intermission, outscored the Flyers 16-7 by the 15:09 mark of the half.

During the stretch, Cassell scored six of her team-high 17 points—four on lay-ups and two off technical free throws on UD coach Sue Ramsey. Senior Cathy Koch gave three of her game-high six assists during that span as well.

"She's feeling more and more confident with every game," Clark said. "Cathy's got a tough role playing two spots in an off

guard and a point guard. She's handling both roles well right now."

BG continued building its advantage, leading by as many as 30 points with 6:26 remaining. This gave Clark a chance to play several of the team's younger players.

Freshman Michelle Shade scored 10 points in 18 minutes, while fellow freshmen Nicky Heilmann (11 points in 17 minutes) and Charlayne McClen-don (four points in seven minutes). Center J.J. Nuesmeyer scored nine points in 13 minutes. "When we're struggling, we don't need people coming in and playing the same way. We need someone to spark us, and that's what they did," Clark said. "It's good for them to get that experience under their belts, and it keeps them interested at practice time."

BG's offense in the first half came from Judit Lendvey and Cassell, who combined for 22 of

the Falcons' 47 points. Lendvey was five-of-seven from the field and scored 11 points in the period. Cassell hit three-of-three attempts from three point range and hit two free throws for 11 points.

BG shot 59 percent from the field, while holding Dayton to 35 percent. The Falcons shot 63 percent in the second period.

Dayton outrebounded the home team, 53-42. UD recorded 35 offensive rebounds to BG's 14.

FALCON NOTES — The Falcons' travel to Providence, R.I., this weekend to participate in the Lady Friar Classic. ...BG will play Harvard Saturday at 4 p.m. ...Providence plays Fordham in the other game. ...A consolation game is slated for Sunday at noon with the championship game set to begin at 2 p.m. ...The Falcons return to Anderson Arena Tuesday night they host Michigan at 7:30.



Clark



Senior swimmer Kevin Latta strokes the 200 meter butterfly in a recent meet at Cooper Pool. The swim team gained valuable experi-

ence at the U.S. Open swim meet last weekend.

The BG News/Tim Norman

White is MAC MVP

TOLEDO (AP) — Bowling Green quarterback Erik White has been named the Mid-American Conference's Most Valuable Player.

White, a 6-foot-5, 210-pound junior, led the league in total offense, gaining an average of 207.9 yards. He also had 17 touchdown passes and 2,204 passing yards.



White

White, also the 1991 MAC Offensive Player of the Year, threw at least one touchdown pass in all 11 games. The Canton native connected 185 of 323 passes to help lead the Falcons to the conference title.

A \$2,500 scholarship fund donation is awarded in honor of the MVP award, named after retired University of Toledo athletic director Vern Smith.

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Swimmers gain 'fast' experience

by Erik Pupillo
sports writer

Over Thanksgiving break, Bowling Green's men's and women's swim teams got their share of exposure and fast times at the U.S. Open swimming meet. The meet took place in Minneapolis where university teams, club teams and a team from Australia all swam very fast times preparing for the Olympics in 1992.

This was not the objective for the Falcons, who swam the meet almost as a warm up for the Pittsburgh Invitational which they'll compete in starting tonight and ending Saturday evening.

"We gained valuable exposure and a tremendous amount of confidence by swimming with that fast of a field," said coach Brian Gordon. "Some of our swimmers actually swam in the same heats against swimmers that will be competing in the Olympics next year at Barcelona."

The two best Falcon finishes were, Josie McCulloch who took twelfth place in the 100 butterfly and the 800 freestyle relay team of Brian Kaminski, Tim Syperek, Kevin Latta and Steve Haugen which also took 12th.

The Falcons, however, are preparing for their meet tonight where Gordon expects the best from all his swimmers. Some swimmers will be shaven and partially tapered to gain the best results possible.

"This is our premier meet of the fall, a mid-term of sorts for us," Gordon said. "We'll approach this meet with the attitude that all our swimmers are going to swim their fastest times of the year."

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