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The BG News



Tuesday, January 28, 1992

Bowling Green, Ohio

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Weather



Clearing up:

Tuesday, cloudy in the morning then becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. The high in the lower 30s. Northwest winds less than 10 mph. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. The low around 20. Wednesday, mostly sunny with the high

Inside The News

Ram tough:

Preferred Properties and Piedmont Properties landlord Doug Valentine could face criminal damage charges after an incident in which he rammed his front loader into a delivery truck in an attempt to move it out

See page four.

Off the campus

King me!:

PETAL, Miss. (AP) – Charles Walker has reclaimed his title as world checker king by playing 229 games simultaneously, defeating 227 contestants, losing one contest and tying

"I am going home and eat me a steak," Walker said after completing his last match of the day at the National Checker Hall of Fame in this suburb of Hattiesburg. "After dinner I am going right to sleep because I have been on my feet all

That was eight hours of steady play. Walker, founder of the checker hall of fame, often paused less than 10 seconds to make his move as he hurried from board to

Walker's 227 victories Saturday breaks the record of 221, held by Canadian Army Maj. H. Roy White, who recorded his feat on Oct. 27, 1990, in Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, according to the Guinness Book of World Records .

Harkin hunting:

COLUMBUS (AP) Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, seeking the Democratic nomination for president, filed a full slate of national convention delegate candidates in Ohio, his backers said.

Susan Gippin of Akron, Harkin's Ohio coordinator. said Monday that the names of 250 potential delegates were submitted to the Ohio Democratic Party in advance of its Jan. 28 deadline.

Lottery

CLEVELAND - Here are Monday night's Ohio Lottery selections:

Pick 3 Numbers: 5-0-4 Pick 4 Numbers: 3-9-4-2 Cards: 2 of Hearts 7 of Clubs 3 of Diamonds Queen of Spades

The Super Lotto jackpot is \$8 million.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Bush faces tough crowd tonight

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- It's the recession -- but not only the recession.

It's a pervasive sense of poli-

tics-as-usual, of a government out of touch with its people.

It is a feeling that the Japanese, indeed, make better products and will be hard to catch up with.

It is a perception that, for the first time in this country, kids will have a harder time than their

As President Bush prepares to go before Congress and the na-tion Tuesday night with his State of the Union prescriptions, the country seems agreed that something has gone haywire, and that something quick and easy won't

fix what's wrong.
"What's the 20-year plan?" asks

paper shop owner Cass Rankin, 37, walking her dogs, Chelsie and Tuxedo, in Phoenix, Ariz. "Where does he see our economy, our lifestyle, our country, our power, the whole shebang -- where does he see it in 20 years?"

Was it only a year ago that America -- united, patriotic, uncertain but largely convinced that it was doing right -- was engaged in an air war against Saddam Hussein's Iraqi aggression in Kuwait, and braced for a ground invasion. ground invasion?

Hardly anyone mentions the war in this kitchen table sampling of American opinions. When foreign affairs are mentioned, it is usually to complain that America is too generous.

"I think President Bush should look inward toward the country rather than outward toward the world," mused Lex Cleary of Plattsburgh, N.Y., a fishing guide

Plattsburgh, N.Y., a fishing guide and consulting engineer.

Too much money is being sent abroad, said Dan Legere, owner of the Maine Guide Fly Shop in Greenville, Maine. He paused, then said, "Not to say the Russian economy can't use it."

To be sure Americans haven't

To be sure, Americans haven't lost the dogged optimism that

characterizes them.
"Times are tough," said Dianne
Gray, 36, of Sutton, Vt., "but you
just grit your teeth. If you're
really willing to work, there's
jobs out there to be found – I've got three of them."

Mrs. Gray works in a florist shop, part-time, cleans a woman's house, and sweeps the post office. Her husband is out of work.

"We're not living high on the hog," she said. "But the bills are paid."

See Union, page 5.

Locals offer advice for speech

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Some Ohioans have definite ideas about what President Bush ought to say in his State of the Union ad-

Marshall Garett of Columbus would like to hear Bush focus on education, reasoning that job opportunities disappear without proper training.

Garett, a production worker with Anheiser-Busch in Columbus, sees the economy's problems intertwined with education

"If you give a person the opportunity, they can do things for themselves," he said last week. "Bush should get more in touch with our economy and our job situation."

C. William Swank, executive vice president of the Ohio Farm

See Ohio, page 5.

For The Future Leaders...



The BG News/Tim Norman

Working on one of four banners, senior special education major and Orientation Board secretary Beth Snoddy paints the outline of a flag on the first floor of the Student Services Building Monday

afternoon. The banners will be part of an Orientation Board lesson for this fall's freshman and transfer orientation leaders. Orientation leaders meet once a month to prepare for fall orientation.

USG bill suggests drinking penalty

The BG News

Senator Michael Brennan introduced a bill to reduce the maximum penalty for underage drinking of alcohol at the Undergraduate Student Government meeting Monday.

Senate Bill 91-92-16 calls for the penalty for underage liquor offenses for 18, 19 and 20-year-olds to not exceed \$1. Currently, underage violators face a possi-ble six months in jail plus a \$1,000

Brennan's bill also asks Bowling Green Mayor Wes Hoffman to require the police to enforce the local laws rather than the state's police.

Brennan said most of the alco-

hol lawbreakers have caused no harm to the community, adding that the writers of the 26th amemdment to the U.S. Constitu-

See USG, page 6.

Alleged killer enters no plea during BG trial by Chris Hawley

The BG News

Alleged killer Richard Lee Geringer was brought before Common Pleas Court Judge Charles Kurfess Monday but did not enter a plea to charges in the shooting deaths of his wife, daughter and girlfriend.

Geringer's attorney, Don Cameron, requested an extension for his arraignment Monday morning.

"We'll ask that another date be set for that," Cameron said to the court.

Geringer, a resident of Perrysburg Township, was arrested after fire fighters, summoned to his barn by a fire alarm, saw his daughter's body in his house. Geringer was found on his property with gunshot wounds to his head.

A Wood County grand jury indicted him Jan. 8 on one charge of

attempted arson and two charges of aggravated murder for each death, the first alleging that the killing was premeditated and the second stating that the killing was done while committing an-Geringer, his voice muffled by head bandages, told the judge

he understood Wood County Prosecutor Alan Mayberry's charges that he killed the three and attempted to set his pole barn on

Mayberry told the court Geringer faces the death sentence or life imprisonment on the charges. 'Possible penalties on the first six counts are either life or death," plus three years per killing for specifications that a firearm was used in the crime, Mayberry said.

The Wood County Clerk's Office notified the Ohio Supreme Court Jan. 15 that Mayberry will seek capital punishment for the killings. Geringer and Richard Fox, whose case is now being appealed, are the only two defendants to have faced the death penalty in Wood County in this century.



Accused murderer Richard Geringer enters the courtroom for his arraignment Monday morning. Geringer did not enter a plea due to the absence of one of his attorneys.

Opinion

The BG News

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT VOICE FOUNDED IN 1920.

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Inquiries about ACGFA

The Advisory Committee on General Fees Allocation (ACGFA), the student committee charged with deciding how student organizations will allocate more than \$400,000, will not receive an increase in money this year.

Therefore, Bob Arrowsmith, assistant vice president of student affairs, thought students should be kept from deciding how they want to spend what money they have. We are still scratch-

ing our heads on this one.

Arrowsmith shocked many student leaders with his announcement that he was taking what control students have over their general fees away. Then, after less than a week, he reinstated the

From the beginning, it seemed to be an issue of control. Arrowsmith was taking away input on ACGFA funds, we thought, to consolidate his authority in order to make student organization funding cuts later.

Yet, after an outcry from the leaders of student groups both new and old, he elected to restore the facade of student control over student monies.

It never really made sense to us, and all we have now are questions.

For instance, what did Arrowsmith really mean to gain by not convening ACGFA? Could it have been as simple as Arrowsmith not wanting to bother with three Saturday meetings this

What is illusion and what is reality with this idea of student control over general fees? What is the formula for deciding how much money ACGFA has to distribute in the first place? What in-

put do students have in this decision? And, what kind of control should students have over the amount of general

fees they are charged? This last question is perhaps the most interesting, especially in light of recent

☐ Administrators now say they may have to raise the general fee slightly in 1993 in order to completely pay for the Falcon Fieldhouse now under construction. Students were told no fee increase would be needed to pay for the building when they were polled favorably on a decision never brought to a vote by Undergraduate Student Government or the general student body.

☐ In November, a city-wide citizens committee made up of mostly perma-nent residents recommended a \$5 to \$10 increase in each student's general fee in order to pay for an additional eight emergency employees. Will students have an opportunity to approve or reject this "tax,"- eerily similar to the .08 percent city-wide income tax increase the committee also recommended?

USG, particularly President Mike Sears, showed some brilliance in the matter by calling an emergency meeting to discuss the issue.

As far as we are concerned, the AC-GFA question is one of control - who has it, and who should get it.

We hate to leave you with a bunch of questions. But, perhaps a campus-wide brainstorm is necessary here.



Cash, college and Snugsy

A look at money, the University, bunnies and hate

Michael Martone

' ' A a a a a a u g h ! 00 What the hell are you doing? Can't I even take a BATH without you guys following me around and writing down every damn thing I say?" - Oscar Wi-

Money. Mmmmmm. I love it. I just can't get enough of it.

And neither can the University, and that's where the fun begins. Because we're broke, the faculty is going to go two years without a pay raise, and retiring professors are not being replaced, leading to absurdly overcrowded classrooms. Op-

(1) Accept the status quo.

(2) Raise the tuition. (3) Alter priorities.

Option #1 means we start losing our best professors to other universities

When thinking about option #2, remember that we're talking about a raise beyond the 7 to 9 percent tuition increase cap that is needed to cover increased expenses. In other words, option #2 means removing the cap, which at the University of Illinois led to a 25 percent tuition increase the

next year. Option #3 seems the least threatening until we start talking about specifics. For every new project (better lighting for a safer campus) or current deficiency (professors' salaries) you fund, you must make an equal and opposite cut that the students are willing to tolerate.

Well, you're the students. What are you willing to cut?

Please don't mention the fieldhouse. All of the money was already committed to that project a long time ago, so save your principles to protest future expansions and don't cry "wolf" over milk you helped spill, even if you weren't aware of the glass when you threw stones at it.

And please don't mention Olscamp's sabbatical. The sabbatical is just a shifting of paid vacation from the end of Olscamp's tenure to the middle of it, and although it will create an unnecessary four-month leadership void (unlike when he's here - ha.), still IT DOESN'T COST THE UNI-VERSITY ANYTHING.

Despising authority blindly never got anyone anything ex-

cept personal popularity. And remember, we're attending a state school - and you can't whittle down the profit margin of a non-profit organization.

The point to remember is that, while the recession continues, there is no way for the students to avoid economic pain. But where would you like it to hurt? I'm curious - write to me c/o BG News (210 West Hall) and I'll do a follow-up column later this semester.

"The Amazing Adventures of Snugsy in Garbageland" - Part 6: Snugsy Learns How to Hate. NARRATOR: And then, Snu-gsy, the insufferably cute little

critter of an unknown species, having learned much from the Magic Smidlits during her stay in their enchanted land, said goodbye to her newfound friends and headed down the chocolate cupcake lane once again, when she ran into Mike Martone, who was feeling particularly bitter that week.

MIKE MARTONE: I'm in

SNUGSY: Gee, Mike! You've MIKE: Shut up. This week, I've been depressed by just how

much hate is left in the world. When I was younger, my history classes left me with the impression that progress was forward and irreversible, with the atrocities at Selma and Ole' Miss incapable of being repeated in our enlightened pre-

sent, and the progress that was

still needed would build on

what was already accom-

But in the last half year I've been witnessing the rise of Neo-Nazism in Germany and anti-Semitism in the Soviet Disunion parallel the rise of David Duke

in the United States and Jean-

plished

Marie LePen in France. Is this just a side effect of an economic global burp, or have people ALWAYS hated each other, while feigned tolerance was merely imposed from Mike Martone above? Are we permanently for the BG News.

doomed to witness the use of entire races of people for the gratification of others?

Even you, Snugsy, you cute little white fuzzy innocent crit-ter, were just called into existence for the purposes of having a hippo land on you eight paragraphs from now, because I know that a few demen-ted readers would find it funny. SNUGSY: Pardon me?

MIKE: Oh, I was just trying to explain how the prospects of equal rights are getting dimmer and dimmer.

SNUGSY: I get so confused sometimes. What exactly are equal rights? Pro-choicers claim that men and women have an equal right to treat anything in their bodies anyway they choose, while pro-lifers claim that women and men have an equal right to protect the 'life' of their unborn

Liberals claim that rich people and poor people have an equal right to a college education, while conservatives claim that poor people and rich people have an equal right to keep the money they earn! Who's



MIKE: Big words for a bunny. Hmmmmmmm. I'll admit that I don't really know. When rights collide, the highest-priority rights are supposed to be those protected by the Constitution

But the 13th amendment prohibiting involuntary servitude is ignored whenever the government needs to draft soldiers, and the 5th amendment preventing seizure of property without due compensation is

ignored every April 15th.

I guess that the only real equal right that exists is an equal right to try to hang onto anything you can grab. SNUGSY: ****SPLAT!!!****

HECTOR HIPPO: I'm back! MIKE: Oh, now I remember! OSCAR WILDE: Just get the ell out of here, all of you!

Mike Martone is a columnist

Icy walks hard fall

any warm day, groundskeepers can be seen at every corner of the campus as they mow grass, trim hedges and dispose of litter.

They do an excellent job of making the University a beautiful site for all of the new visitors and potential students touring the college. Why is it that this same

as not been directed toward clearing our sidewalks of snow and ice? How is it possible that on Tuesday, Jan. 21 -- one week after the "big snow" -- conditions are still so bad at various parts of the campus?

In between classes today, I saw two people fall (a nowcommon occurrence) and about a dozen exclamations of "Whoa!," I also heard, "Oops!," and "Damn!" as other students tried to avoid falling flat on their backs.

I've heard the excuse that it's been too cold for "salt" to have any effect -- true or not, has it been too cold for the common snow shovel, too?!!

It is now a "toasty" 39 degrees outside, and no doubt the snow and ice on the sidewalks will subside here within a couple of days. Winter is not over, however, and I dread having to deal with this kind of situation all over

Sean Patton Junior IPCO major

Condoms are rights

I would just like to say that the vast majority of us who go to this University are adults with rights. So, when organizations like Students for Life and Active Christians Today start telling adults how to conduct their sex lives, I get mad.

I feel that condoms should be distributed on campus, because abstinence -- on a broad scale - does not work. There will never be a time in

America when every single unmarried person will abstain from sex.

We have quite a bit of freedom here. And until this country turns into a totalitarian police state, people with some level of freedom will have sex (married or unmarried).

So, instead of telling people that premarital sex is wrong (this is opinion, not absolute fact), we give them

If the condoms offend you, then don't look at them. Don't buy them. We can actually do that.

We are not children. We are adults. We must decide, for ourselves, whether to take the condom or not. If all this talk of condoms and safer sex offends these conservative student organizations, then I must say that their narrow-minded, con-descending, self-righteous attitudes offend me just as

Jocelyn Taylor Sophomore

Hit or Swiss

Javier Gonzalez



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If not submitting a letter or guest column in person, please address the submis-

The BG News 210 West Hall

Japanese not to blame for U.S. economic woes

American auto makers must also help end recession

As the presidential races really start to heat up, we are seeing the bombardment of the American public by propaganda and rhetoric from all the candidates regarding what they'll do for this country. The issues? Unless you've had your head buried in the sand, you should all know them. (1) The Economy, (2) The Economy, (3) The Economy

Last month, President Bush visited Asia to discuss trade. Perhaps most significantly, he visited Japan. The purpose of his visit (no puke jokes here!) was to get the Japanese to open up their market to American products (for example, auto-

On a side note, did you know the trade deficit between the U.S. and Japan has actually decreased in the last five years? In that time span, American exports to Japan have doubled. However, the business leaders of this country would rather you didn't know that. It tarnishes the image of Japan 'screwing us" in trade.

Think about this. Why are the

The United States is an economic giant. However, that is no guarantee that it will always do well.

"Big Three" automakers having problems selling their cars in Japan? Sure, the Japanese government limits the importing of foreign cars, but how about some practical reasons?

For example, American cars have the steering wheel on the left side of the car. This is great for the U.S., where we drive on the right side of the road, but it makes it really inconvenient while, his Japanese counter-

Perrin Sah



for the Japanese, who drive on the left side of the road. This just doesn't work well. How many cars do you see with the steering wheel on the right side of the car here in the U.S.?

Also, American cars are BIG (just look at the monstrous Chevrolet Caprice Classic). In case you didn't know, Japan suffers from a slightcase of overcrowding; having to leave space for large parking lots and negotiating the crowded streets of cities like Tokyo isn't high on their wish list.

In comparison to Japanese cars, American cars are "gas guzzlers." So in a practical sense, is it any surprise that the Japanese don't want our cars?

On a more domestic note, let's look at America's largest (for that matter, the world's largest) company -- General Motors. This international behemoth is large enough to affect the economy of the United States with its actions.

Did you know that GM loses \$15 million a day?!!!!

As a result (at least partially), right before this past Christmas GM announced plans to layoff 74,000 employees and close an additional 21 plants.

Now I don't claim to be a financial genius (Visa can attest to that), but why does it seem to me that GM could find other ways to reduce costs? The CEO of GM earns an annual salary in excess of \$2 million. Mean-

parts make about a third of

In a recent interview with Time magazine, GM's CEO was asked about the seemingly excessive salaries of upper-level executives in America. In response, he said, "I'll be happy to exchange pay with any Japanese CEO." If he's sincere about that statement, I would like to see him take a voluntary pay cut down to the level of Japanese CEOs. When you see that his salary is equivalent to the salary of more than 70 factory workers (and he's laying off 74,000 of them), you have to ask some questions.

Again, I don't claim to be anything but a lowly liberal artseducated student columnist wannabe, but I have a "proposal" to help GM trim its operating costs.

What lays at the foundation of the economic woes of the U.S.? I don't know (but neither do many so-called experts). So what should we look for as the presidential candidates start spouting familiar (and popular) slogans of "America First" and "Buy American?" We, as a nation, must realize that it really doesn't matter if we no longer are the hegemonic power that was the case after World War

What we must emphasize is a healthy economy that is stable and on good terms with the rest

The United States is an economic giant. However, that is no guarantee that it will always well. In order to do that, the businesses, and in particular the CEOs, must re-think their policy of how to lead the financial growth and well-being of

Perrin Sah is a senior political science major from Strongsville, Ohio.



for women rights

tion between women and the childbearing function, and this association cuts through all socioeconomical, racial, political, moral and religious boundaries.

The focus of every woman's sexual experience has consistently implied childbearing. Although, due to these inevita-ble societal differences, no woman's sexuality can be classified in such a simplistic or universal way.

Additionally, not all women are able to have children and amazingly enough, some have no desire to do so. To uphold the freedoms of women in exercising their sexuality outside the context of the nuclear family, fundamental rights involving reproduction must be understood.

The reproductive rights of women are concentrated within four primary realms: the right to birth control, the right to abort a pregnancy and the right to protect themselves from sexually transmitted diseases and from sterilization.

Kritine Urrutia, Christina

Guest Columnists

Therefore, the recent accessibility to condoms is of utmost concern and the removal of this form of family planning and of disease prevention from residence halls is unacceptable!

Unfortunately, condoms do not make sexual intercourse 100 percent safe, but they do reduce the possibilities of contracting sexually transmitted diseases such as syphilis, gonorrhea, chlamydia, genital herpes and especially AIDS.

Moreover, if those in opposition to condom machines maintain "sex is a human need," then it is ludicrous to assume any populous state of abstention. Presupposing a pluralistic society, we begin with an assumption of diversity rather than unity.

Merely providing condoms does not entail or condone promiscuous behavior. Furthermore, it encourages awareness and allows for the right to freedom in a person's chosen degree of sexuality.

And contrary to some beliefs, abstinence does not guarantee a better sense of "self-esteem" or of "self-dignity." That is a preposterous boast.

As members of the Bowling Green State University Womens' Reproductive Rights Organization, we have defined our main goal as the affirmation of a woman's choice in her methods of reproduction.

It is also our hope to overcome the boundaries that separate the woman's experience in our male-constructed society, and allow for the individual's freedom to choose her own possibilities and destiny without the approval of others

Kristine Urrutia is the president of the University's Womens' Reproductive Rights Organization, and Christina Phillips is secretary of WRRO.

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Campus

IFC hears black greeks' reason for absenteeism

power and being in attendance at an institution of higher learning, would be well aware of this im-

by Sherry Turco The BG News

Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma -- African-American Greek Organizations --responded harshly to the Jan. 20 Interfraternity Council Presidents and Reps meeting during Monday night's Interfraternity Council meeting open forum.

A memo directed to Jeff Merhige, president of Interfraternity Council, was read by Willie Garrett, Phi Beta Sigma member, on behalf of the presidents and representatives of Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma fraternities.

Letters were sent out to Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma asking them to at-tend the business meeting.

The memo stated their absence from the meeting stemmed from the fact that Jan. 20 was the ob-servation of the celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birth-

day.
"We all thought, that you being in such an immense position of

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portant historial date and the numerous contributions made to American society by our late brother," the memo stated. Shouting broke out after the

meeting over a comment made by an IFC member, saying IFC should have publicly canceled the Jan. 20 meeting. A handful of black greek members took offense to Merhige's comment at the end of the meeting, "I'll see you on the 29th [a IFC-related meeting]. Hope there's not a holi-

In the memo, the predominately black greek organizations stated they will not accept "being in a society that operates on the exclusion of people of color."

The memo reminds Interfraternity Council that King spoke of equality and racial tolerance, two concepts that "should be practiced here at Bowling Green State University and abroad."

The conclusion of the memo said that an organization of National Panhellenic Council is

still being pursued.
"It is this sort of nonchalant, non-tolerant attitude that has helped us to see a change has to be made," the memo stated.

other untimely happenings could be avoided if we are granted our own entity. You may be unable to accept and embrace this idea but that won't stop our diligent jour-ney to the organization of N.P.H.C. on this campus!

The memo was read during the open forum of the meeting, which allows a member to comment on what is stated during this time. Rather than commenting on the memo, another topic was brought up and the matter overlooked until David Burch, Sigma Phi Epsilon, brought the memo up for dis-

'This is the biggest thing hap pening in our time and it should not be overlooked," Burch said. Merhige then apologized to

Mernige then apologized to Willie Garrett, Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma. He mentioned, "It was a standard IFC Presidents and Reps meeting and that IFC had no intention of taking away from the holiday.'

The conflict stems from several predominantly black greek organizations wanting a separate governing body - the National Panhellenic Council. It has not yet been granted.

Rush dates for the Fraternity Spring Rush are set for Jan. 28, It went on to say, "We believe 30 and Feb. 3 and 5.



The BG News/Jay Murdock

Rick Pitetti of Carl Wolf Studio poses senior Melissa Green for her portrait Monday morning. Senior portraits are being taken until the end of the week. Contact The Key for information.

BG landlord damages delivery truck

Anger caused Doug Valentine to kick car and damage Ryder delivery vehicle

The BG News

Preferred Properties and Piedmont Properties landlord Doug Valentine could face crimi-nal damage charges after an incident in which he rammed his front loader into a delivery truck in an attempt to move it out of his

About 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, according to police, Valentine and two of his employees were clearing snow from his property,

the Railview Building, on Gould Street when he observed that a truck making a delivery to a business on the property, BG Flooring, 419 Gould St., was blocking his path.

Valentine asked the delivery person, Ray Westcott, of Lancaster, Ohio, to move and Westcott informed him he was almost done with his delivery and would move

According to the report, Valentine turned and kicked a car parked nearby, got into his truck and proceeded to plow the delivery truck out of his way, moving the vehicle about 50 to 75 feet. Westcott had to jump out of the

way to avoid injury. Valentine could not be reached for comment, but told police he asked Westcott to move three times and on the final time threatened to move the delivery truck himself. He said he did not mean to damage the vehicle and 'stands by his actions."

Westcott, a delivery person for Columbus Carpet Distributing in Columbus, said he had a very different recollection of the inci-

"I told him [the area] was plowed, but he said he didn't care. He said he was the owner of the property and could do whatever he wanted."

Ray Westcott, delivery employee

He said he parked in an area that had already been plowed and Valentine told him to move. Westcott pointed out he parked in an area that had already been plowed.

"I told him [the area] was plowed, but he said he didn't care. He said he was the owner of the property and could do whatever he wanted," he said.

Westcott said he told Valentine he just had to drop off a delivery and have an employee sign for it and he would be gone. He also told Valentine to talk to his customer if he had a problem. Valen-tine went into BG Flooring and talked to one of the employees, telling him he wanted Westcott to

move immediately.
"I said 'Go ahead. You can't move it, I've got the keys,' Westcott said.

According to Westcott, Valen-tine said if Westcott didn't move the truck he would move it for Westcott stood between Valentine's front loader and his de-

livery truck.
"I didn't want the equipment to get damaged, so I blocked his way. He hesitated, thought about it and decided to put it in gear. When he got within six to 12 feet of me, I jumped out of the way."

Westcott said Valentine rammed into the truck, moving it about 50 feet, raising it off the ground and damaging the rear

hydraulic system. "I thought what he did was wrong ... totally asinine. That's

EACHER

breaking a law," he said. He said Valentine then left the scene of the incident.

Westcott said his company plans to take Valentine to court unless he pays for damages to the truck, which is property of Ryder Truck Rental in Columbus. Westcott also said Valentine kicked a car, and scared the two children occupying it, in a fit of anger beplowing into the delivery vehicle.

Ruth Hasselman, the owner of the vehicle, was upset by the incident because her two schoolage children were waiting inside the car while she was in the Ohio License Bureau.
"He kicked my car and scared

my children quite badly," she

Hasselman said her children were exposed to harsh language and believes Valentine had to have seen the two children in the vehicle before he kicked it.

"I feel the kind of language Mr. Valentine used was unacceptable ... [the whole incident] was totally

uncalled for," she said. Hasselman said she did not see the actual incident but her chil-

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Drivers intsructed on precautionary actions

Proper running condition, preparedness a must

The BG News

Winter's fury, or flury, can be released at any given time. A warning to winter travelers, don't be left out in the cold.

Motorists should make sure their car is in proper running condition before traveling out on those potentially icy, and ill kept roads until spring arrives.

The Wood County Health De-partment reminds winter drivers to maintain a regular check on oil pressure, tire pressure and tread size, wiper fluid and brake fluid.

"Prevention is the first thing you want to be sure of," said Joanne Sommers, health educa-tor at the Wood County Health

Retirees always complain, said

retiree Lulu Kemmerer, 79, of Fleetwood, Pa., who suffers from

throat cancer but still gets by.
"Every year the Social Security
goes up," she said. "They can
take care of themselves."

Much criticism of Bush bub-

bles to the surface; he is ridiculed

for his trip to Japan and for buy-

seem to come from Middle Amer-

created no enthusiasm.
"Tax cuts are not going to im-

pact people who are unem-ployed," said Dorothy DeWitty, a

city council member in Tulsa, Okla.

pumped for a capital gains tax cut and an investment tax credit

mental regulations. Even Michael DeShazo, night

manager at Jesus House, a home-

less shelter in Oklahoma City,

Business people and ranchers

and a relaxation of environ-

Union

the economy.

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Sommers said in case of a winter emergency there are certain necessities that should be in every travelers car:

candles, matches and/or flashlight;

non perishable, dry foods such as dried fruits and nuts

■ flags or flares to signal resa snow shovel and an ice and

a car tool kit and jumper ca-

a small bag of salt or kitty liter to provide traction; and ■ blankets, hats, scarves and

boots. Sommers said if you are trapped in your car on snow Sommers added to never eat snow since it will chill you. Instead melt the snow in a coffee or nut can first before drinking.

hands, is important because it will warm you, but too much will increase body heat loss,' said Sommers.

Sommers added it is important to keep the gas tank full because the car's engine uses more fuel in the cold weather.

covered roads, stay in your vehicle to avoid overexposure to the elements and overexertion and warm and awake for survi-

"You don't want to come down with hypothermia," said Som-

Make sure the exaust pipe is cleared of snow and ice before running your car, to avoid a build up of carbon monoxide, and run the engine and heater sparingly, no more than 10 minutes every

"I think President Bush should look inward toward the country rather than outward toward the world."

Lex Cleary, Plattsburgh

small businesses to hire more

people, expand the work force."

But people were thinking long ing socks at J.C. Penney's to boost "He just found out there was a term - and in that regard had recession the other day," scoffed Jose Medina, 51, an airline memuch to say about the state of America's schooling and about chanic who lost his job when Pan health care. American World Airways went

"Any country that doesn't take under.
"Politicians these days don't care of its children is going to be very short-lived," said graduate student Stacy Kaser, 35, who runs ica like they used to," said Robert Dixon, manager of a printing company in Fayetteville, N.C. He said Bush "doesn't really underthe electron-microscopy lab at the University of New Mexico.

"This is the first generation where the children won't do as well as their parents," George Seymour, a biology teacher in Watervliet, N.Y. The prospect that Bush would propose a middle-class tax cut

Barbara Gordon, a cafe manager in Raleigh, N.C., worried "that the next generations are not going to be prepared for what they'll have to deal with."

Anna Hoffman, 48, a nursery school teacher for 14 years in New York City, said she would like "to pound into Bush's head that the future of the country lies in the young ... How have they the audacity to cut back on educa-

As for health: "If something is not done about socializing medicine, it's only the very rich who

will get good health care."
Prasong Nurack, owner and chief cook of a Thai restaurant in Des Moines, so loves America that he holds special days in the restaurant celebrating free speech and other constitutional rights. But he worries about health care.

"Everybody should have health care, no matter if you have a job," he said. "In Thailand they do it, in America, why not?"

A few offer the president advice - "He's got to tell the people that it's about time you make a better product," said Douglas Blesi, 69, a retired Minneapolis dentist visiting Miami - but many say the job is too big for

any one person.
"He's not a god," said Annette Turns, 42, of Harrisburg, Pa.

"I'm not so sure it's one man's job," is how Nedra Hoard of Westfield, Ind., put it during a visit to San Antonio, Texas. "We all need to reassess what we're doing, and what we've asked the government and what we've asked of each other."

Police Blotter =

Jay J. Stockwell, 18, was cited for underage consumption and disorderly conduct Friday. Stockwell was an "un-welcome visitor" who was intoxicated and pounding on the door of a Clough Street resident who called police from her neighbor's apartment. After police took him into custody, Stockwell escaped from the back seat of the police unit but was apprehended in the parking lot of Ranch Steak and Seafood, 1544 E. Wooster St. Because he was reported to be verbally abusive, Stockwell was handcuffed and transported to the Wood County Justice Center rather than being processed at the police station, police said.

 A resident of University Lane reported receiving an obscene message on her answering machine Friday. There was breathing, a male voice saying, "I'm caught, I'm caught," kissing sounds, a sound like a squeaky toy and sounds of beating the phone receiver on a table, police said.

A resident of High Street reported someone had broken into her car by smashing in the front passenger side window while it was parked near Video Connection, 1216 W. Wooster St., Saturday. The thieves attempted to steal the stereo but only managed to steal the control knobs from the stereo. Nothing else was missing from

 Darin Stoutenborough, 19, 286 Phi Kappa Tau house, was cited for underage consumption and littering Saturday on the corner of Manville Avenue and Clough Street. Stoutenborough threw an open container

the vehicle, police said.

of beer to the ground when he observed a police unit, police

 A resident of South Church Street reported someone stole the driver's side door from his Jeep while it was parked on West Oak Street Saturday,

Shannan L. Davis, 20, 400 Napoleon Road #335, was cited for underage possession and Michael J. Kaska, 20, 615 Second St. #1, for furnishing alcoholic beverages to underage persons Saturday in Kaska's apartment. Police had been responding to a complaint of loud banging and yelling coming from the apartment, police

 An employee of Society Bank, 1098 N. Main St., reported an attempt to cash a fraudulent check Saturday. The em-ployee said a woman about 20 years old with shoulder-length curly blond hair drove up to the auto teller window and asked for a deposit slip and a Pell Grant application. The suspect attempted to cash a check worth \$709.81, asking for \$689.81 cash and a \$20 deposit. The teller was suspicious of the suspect's behavior and called the bank from which the check was written to verify the ac-count. The check was fraudulent but the suspect had become nervous and had already left and could not be located, police said

A resident of South Grove Street reported receiving obscene phone calls Saturday. The suspect told the victim he was masturbating and said he was sorry he had sex with her because he has AIDS, police

 A resident of Orchard Circle reported a man wearing a black leather jacket was masturbating in front of her residence while looking into her windows, police said.

 Craig R. Daniels, 19, Portage, Ohio, was cited for underage consumption Satur-

◆ Jason M. Crowell, 18, 1327 Charles St., cited for underage consumption Sunday at How-ard's Club H, 210 N. Main St.,

police said.

 Matthew J. Fyffe, 505 Clough St. B23, was cited for underage consumption at a loud party at his residence, police

 Robert B. Hoffisis, 24, 12985 Kramer Lane, was cited for DUI and running a red light Sunday at the intersection of South Main and Clough streets, police said.

 David M. Hankins, 21, 516 E. Reed St., was cited on one count of criminal damaging Sunday. A neighbor said she observed Hankins, intoxicated, smashing the rear view mirror on a car parked on Lehman Avenue after leaving a party down the street, police said.

· An employee of Greenwood Coin Laundry, 1616 E. Wooster St., reported a balding older man was seen masturbating inside the laundromat by a customer Sunday, police said.

The Yum Yum Tree, 1060 N. Main St., reported a breaking and entering and theft of about \$6 from the cash register Sunday. The locks were stripped off, possibly with channel locks, and the subjects had to go through two doors to enter the premises.

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Bureau Federation, is worried about ongoing trade talks, the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs.

"We just need to hang tough," Swank said. "It's important to the farmers that we don't get sold out in the GATT negotiations."

Swank also wants to see the capital gains tax reduced so that farmers who sell land aren't penalized, and to see tax credits that would help farmers invest in equipment.

John R. Hodges, president of the Ohio AFL-CIO, would like to hear President Bush declare a national industrial policy to

help this country remain competitive with Europe and Asia.

He thinks the government should encourage American corporations to invest in longterm strategies -- investments some companies have been unwilling to make for fear of shaving profit margins.

"There's going to have to be things to help industries succeed, because the stockholders, as you know, will be crying for a dividend," Hodges said.

A national health care plan could be part of that, he said, noting that Japan's national system eliminates the need for companies to pay for medical plans. That lowers the cost of each item produced.

"What he should say is, "The next year of my presidency will be exclusively devoted to the quality of life of the American people and here's my plan: universal health care for every American,' " said Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio and chairperson of the Bipartisan Caucus for Health Care Reform.

"But he won't. He won't have a comprehensive jobs bill or training bill or comprehensive health bill for this country. He'll give scotch tape approaches," Oakar said.

Lauren Bruno

Okla., saw sense in "tax cuts to

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Sorority Row will receive furniture

Modular units for greek members will be purchased by the University

The BG News

The last time Wayne Colvin, director of Greek Life and Small Group Housing, can remember furniture being replaced in the greek units, Nixon was president

and American li troops were in Vietnam.

However, next year \$141,000 will be to purchase new furniture for houses in sorority row. These

include the Al- Colvin pha Omicron Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, The French House, Kap-pa Delta, Chi Omega and Phi Mu houses.

This purchase will be the first in an effort to provide new furniture for all greek units and residence halls.

Residence Life wants the furniture to be modular in fashion, meaning it can be shaped in different ways.

Assistant Director of Greek Life JoAnn Arnholt compares it to Leggos because the desks. beds and dressers can be ar-

ranged in various ways by stacking and lofting or bunking beds.

Some rooms in greek units are smaller than standard residence hall rooms, and do not have the capacity for the same furniture,

"You can personalize your room without breaking the furni-ture," Arnholt said.

Each chapter affected by the change will have one representative on a committee to make decisions concerning which company to purchase from.

"What our plan is, is to identify a half dozen companies and ask them to come to campus with samples," Colvin said. The final decision will be based

on student evaluations, written bids and official estimates. Colvin hopes the negotiations will be completed later this semester the furniture installed by

Each year Residential Services receives money from the University for renovations, upkeep and maintenance of the living units on campus.

ciation accounts funded by room payments. Accumulated interest

"I'm glad that it's going to happen. It's a shame that it's taken this long."

Elena Peters, Chi Omega member

renovations.

A total of \$1,531,450 has been approved for the University's 1992-93 Auxiliary Improvement Projects, the name for planned improvements. This includes all residence halls and greek units.
This figure is determined by

the Faculty Senate Committee, based on a proposal from Residential Services and Colvin, who is in charge of coordinating the

Over the next 10 years, an estimated \$51 million will be needed for improvements in residence halls and greek units. This is because structural parts of many residence halls date back to the 50s and 60s, and will need to be replaced in the next decade.

Improvements include replacing roofs, plumbing, carpet and

"The problem we have is that hased on our current funding model, we will be 25 to 30 million [dollars] short to complete necessary renovations," Colvin said.

"One of the problems that we

have is competing between infrastructure type things and quality of life type things," Colvin added. "I've had the proposal in for new furniture since 1986."

Reaction toward the purchase of the furniture from students

"I'm glad that it's going to hap-pen," Chi Omega Elena Peters said. "It's a shame that it's taken

this long."
Phi Mu House Director Christine Wagenfuehr believes her residents will like the changes.

"I think they will be happy about it, anything to update it would be acceptable," she said.

Ziance announces meetings

The amount received is based on available money from depre- of his quarterly ward meetings. They will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Wood County Senior Citizens Center, 305 N. Main St., on the following dates: Jan. 28, April 21, July 21 and Oct. 20.

Workshop helps education majors

hy I isa Callagher The BG News

For 3,798 University students, their school days are just beginning when they graduate.

That's the number of students which were enrolled last semes-ter in the College of Education Allied Professions, the largest school at the University.

According to the education department, the college has grown considerably from the 1984 total of 2,372 students. Last year there

were 560 seniors that graduated with an education degree. The number is expected to be about

But with all these students graduating in one field and the recent problems with the economy. how is anyone expected to find a

Many students wonder about this each day as they take classes at the University, observe classes and student teach at local

"I know there are a lot of students looking for jobs in educa-

said Amy Davis, a senior majoring in learning-disabled education. "It scares me to know that I have all those people to compete with for a job." Pam Allen, assistant director of Placement Services said the way to get a job is through good interviewing techniques and a strong re-

To accomplish these goals, a program called Super Start Saturday has been set up to help education majors find a job.

The program was held on Jan. 18 in the Union's Lenhart Grand Ballroom. Allen, the main speaker, instructed the audience on how to write a resume and prepare for a job interview.

"I had no idea how to write a resume before, but this workshop really helped me out," Davis said.
"The interviewing and job

hunting techniques were useful because they were very informative," said Pam Quail, a senior elementary education major. The purpose of the meeting

was to prepare students for the Teacher Job Fair to be held April 7 in the Ballroom.

Ninety school districts and 16 states will be represented at the

job fair. Over 2000 interviews will be conducted at the fair and many students will be called back for second interviews.

Allen said employers think University students are well-prepared for interviews and have excellent field experience.

The market for elementary education is the toughest of all education majors because it is the largest specialization in the col-Because of the economy, most

people start by (substitute teaching) in areas of concentration they might not have particularly wanted," Davis said. Most school districts in Michi-

gan, Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio are very selective about who they

hire. In other states such as Mar-yland, Texas, Florida and Alaska it is much easier to get jobs. Locally, the Sylvania school districts are being very choosy in finding the right teachers and

Maumee city schools just laid off seven employees. "The best advice anyone can give an education major is not to limit yourself in any one area, and to meet as many people as

possible," Quail said.

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Presidential candidate's ideas voiced city editor

Issues concerning education, defense spending, and health care were discussed during an information session on democratic presidential hopeful Bob Kerrey Monday night.

Fifth district campaign manager for Tom Sorosiak spoke of Kerrey's background and qualifications for the office, and said Kerrey did not "lay into party religion".

Kerrey did not "play into party politics."

"Kerrey is in politics because he belives in issues, not as a car-

Among the issues discussed was Kerrey's plans for a health care program which would be sponsored by the federal government. Called "Health Care USA," the program would enable all United States citizens to have full medical benefits at a nominal

Sorosiak said it is becoming increasingly difficult for businesses to pay for their employees's health costs and if the government became the prime source for health insurance, businesses would actually be able to create more jobs - which

would enhance the American economy.

The program would be financed through a 5 percent payroll tax without any contribution from businesses. Preventive health care would be free of charge and the most a family would poten-tially pay for the plan would be \$2,000 per year if it was neces-

Sorosiak said the program would actually save \$150 billion in the first two to three years of its inception. Then the money is planned to be distributed to other programs.

"Kerrey will take the money saved from Health Care USA and redirect into areas which will enhance the growth of the country

such as education," he said. Cuts in defense spending and increased attention on education are also issues the Nebraska senator is promising to work for,

Sorosiak said According to Sorosiak, Kerrey does not want to completely eliminate defense spending because he belives it is necessary to

maintain a strong country, but he wants to cut the spending by 20 percent -- which he said would not hurt the job market. Sorosiak said Kerrey understood the problems recent college graduates will face in the near future, because of the deficit and

higher cost of living that will result. "College is becoming almost unforseable for the middle class with its rising costs," said Kerrey in a video during the presen-

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tion based their actions on the belief that citizens 18 years and older had the skills to make de-

The bill was held off for discussion until a later meeting.

The General Assembly also opposed a bill concerning R.O.T.C. by a vote of 6-10-13. The bill, sponsored by senator Jeff Yeager, was in response to a state bill introduced in October, which in turn, reacted to a budget bill signed by Gov. George Voinovich in July. The governor's bill pro-hibited state universities from removing armed forces training

The governor's bill also would not allow restrictions on the presentation of career information that is not enforced on the armed forces and other institutions. Senate Bill 249 was introduced to make these restrictions a perma-

nent amendment.
According to Yeager, in the USG senate bill, this was done in response to various universities - including Bowling Green --

questioning R.O.T.C.'s policy regarding homosexuals. Yeager said Senate Bill 249 imposes severe restrictions on Ohio universities' right to self-determination.

Yeager said he was proposing e bill because he believed students should be involved in such situations concerning the Uni-

"We as students have a say in

how the University is run," Yeager said.

He added he had received responses by 40 students, including members of Amnesty Interna-tional, consenting to participate in a letter-writing campaign to oppose Bill 249.

In other business, three campus organizations were repre-sented to speak on the situation of condoms being present in the vending machines.

Stacey Brocco, president of Students For Life, opposed the sale of condoms on campus whereas Dawn McFadden of Women's Reproduction Rights Group spoke in favor of them.

"How many chances do you expect students to take with their lives until they get AIDS?" Brocco asked the senators.

The General Assembly voted to donate \$250 to help defray the *2,000 cost of the production of "Black Anthology," a play that will be presented as part of Black History Month. The play is a his-tory of African culture presented in entertaining manner.

Four new senators and a coordinator were appointed and con-firmed into USG. The senators include off-campus members Scott Ryan and Scott Michaelis, district senator Tara Pannett and senator-at-large Jenny Mathe. Monique Graham is the new multi-cultural affairs coor-

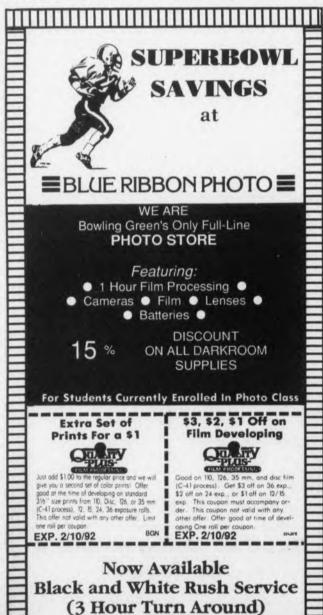
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Tenants must clear own paths Initiative urges

City charges house tenants hourly for not shoveling sidewalks

by Boug Baker The BG News

Snow and ice on sidewalks can make walking dangerous, but failing to clear the sidewalks could be dangerous to your

According to Public Works Di-rector Bill Blair, students living in houses should check their leases to determine if they are responsible for removing the snow and ice from their side-

Many leases on houses state the tenant is responsible for lawn care and snow removal.

If tenants do not have the sidewalks clean within a 24 hour period after notification by the

city, the city will contact its contractor to clear the sidewalks at 30 dollars an hour with a one hour minimum.

Our ordinance reads that 24 hours after a storm is over the sidewalks shall be clear of ice and snow," Blair said. "Our whole purpose is to get the sidewalks free of snow and ice."

Blair stated that when the city receives a complaint, two inspectors are sent to see if the complaint is valid. If it is, the owner or the tenant is informed and they have 24 hours to clear the sidewalk.

If the allotted 24 hours expires without the walks being cleared, or if no one is home to be notified, the city's contractor will remove the snow and ice at a rate of 30

"If someone says they have classes all day and they'll get to it tonight, it's no problem," Blair said. "Obviously they can do it cheaper than our contractor."

The contractor bills the city, the city bills the property owner and the property owner bills the

Realtors are aware of the city's policy and take steps to prevent tenants from being charged.

Mary Newlove Noll, owner of Newlove Rentals 328 S. Main St., said her company usually checks the sidewalks and alerts tenants who have a snow removal clause

"We just give them a call and remind them they should do it

themselves because the city charges like crazy," she said. Kim Roessner, manager of R.E. Management 113 Railroad St.,

stated tenants used to be responsible for snow removal but now

"We usually try to get right out and get them cleared off," she said. "Our guys were out working right after the last big snow."
John Newlove Real Estate 319

E. Wooster, has a similar policy of notification to avoid being

charged by the city.
"We call around and remind them there would be a charge from the city if they didn't clean their sidewalks," said Debbie, a John Newlove rental manager, who declined to reveal her last

warning labels for toxic matter

by Christy Vargo The BG News

Ohio Citizens Action demands consumers have the 'Right to Know' with the initiative it is sponsoring in the Ohio General Assembly.

Ohio Secretary of State Bob Taft transmitted the Right to Know initiative to the Ohio General Assembly on Jan. 7, after the proposal was sub-mitted with a petition by Ohio

Citizens Action. Ed Hopkins of Ohio Citizens Action said the initiative, if passed, will protect con-sumers from toxic ingredients in products known to cause cancer, birth defects or reproductive system damage.

The initiative calls for warning labels on products containing one or more of 458 chemicals deemed carcinogenic or damaging by government agencies including the Food and Drug Adminstrative Control of the control of the control of the calculations istration, International Can-cer Research Center and Environmental Protection Agency, Hopkins said.

"We think people have the right to make an informed choice [among products] to protect themselves," he said.

The Ohio Council of Retail Merchants is battling the initiative to keep Ohio busi-nesses competitive and product prices low.

Ohio Council of Retail Merchants governmental affairs Director Mark Bordus said the initiative would put Ohio businesses requiring the warning label at a disadvansince different labels would be necessary for in-

We think people have the right to make an informed choice [among products] to protect themselves."

Ed Hopkins, Ohio Citizens Action member

state and out-of-state mar-

Companies using separate labels would incur more costs

at warehouses, which would be passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices, Bordus said.
Michael Pearson, Universi-

ty marketing professor, said the warning label would create inefficiency and higher prices.

A warehouse supplies numerous states, and separate labels for Ohio would be costly, he said.

Hopkins said prices will not rise because manufacturers will use one label for all markets, rather than separate labels for each market.

He said manufacturers re-quiring the warning label would make their products safe to avoid using the label.

The Right to Know initia-tive calls for the warning label on products containing one or more toxins known to cause one case of cancer in an exposed population of one million people. Ohio Citizens Action wrote

the initiative and circulated a petition which gathered 104,000 signatures to force manufacturers to produce safer products, Hopkins said.

Shakespeare art to remain buried

Imagine solving a 220-year-old mystery only to have your of Gainsborough's mastertreasure irretrievably stowed

That's what happened to St. Lawrence University art history professor Martin Postle who has found the famous "Shakespeare Between Comedy and Tragedy" painting by Thomas Gainsborough, lost more than two centuries ago.

The problem is Postle found the art work underneath another famous Gainsborough -the artist's portrait of his sonin-law, musician Johann Christian Fischer. Because the Fis-

pieces," Shakespeare's image will remain trapped between canvas and the image of Fischer, according to Macreena Doyle, coordinator of news services at St. Lawrence.

The Shakespeare painting was discovered after six years of research by Postle, who serves as the deputy director of the Institute of European Studies in London, through the use of an X-ray. In 1985, when Postle was

researching Gainsborough's contemporary, Sir Joshua Reynolds, he came across a book by W.S. Spanton, a professional copyist, who asserted that Gainsborough's Shakespeare painting was hidden underneath the Fischer por-

Postle pursued Spanton's theory and found, in letters written by Gainsborough in 1768, that the artist had painted 'Shakespeare Between Comedy and Tragedy" for the famous Shakespearean actor David Garrick.

A few months later, Gainsborough wrote of his trouble completing the painting, and in

Gainsborough recycled the canvas by painting the Fischer portrait on top of the English playwright. The London Daily Mail reported the X-ray revealed Shakespeare standing on the right, gazing toward the sky

early 1774 -- the painting still

unfinished and unpaid for by

Garrick -- Postle theorizes that

with one arm outstreched holding a quill pen. In the center of the portrait is the kneeling figure of Comedy accompanied by an almost indistinguishable profile of Tragedy on the left. Since the only way to retrieve

the painting is to destroy the Fischer portrait, Shakespeare's image will remain hidden. The painting, part of the Royal Collection, will stay at the National Gallery in London.

Meanwhile, Postle will continue to teach St. Lawrence students while trying to unravel the reason for the cover-up.

Cops investigating U

TOLEDO (AP) -- Police are investigating the death of a 19-year-old nursing student whose bullet-ridden body was found on a University of Toledo

Melissa Ann Herstrum of Rocky River was found early Monday lying face down in the snow on the university's Scott Park campus, about one mile south of the school's main campus, said Frank Pizzulo, direc-

tor of campus police. The body was discovered shortly after Toledo police received a telephone call from a man saying a taxi cab driver had been robbed in a campus parking lot, and shots had been fired, he said.

Police found no one in the parking lot but decided to search a nearby wooded area.

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Pizzulo said the telephone call came from a man who claimed he was a dispatcher for the Checker Cab. Co. But the company said its dispatcher didn't call police and that there was no robbery.

It is the second crime involving gunfire at the university in the last week.

On Jan. 20, five rounds from a

fired into a residence hall, barely missing a sleeping stu-

Some students said they were

"It's frightening," said Sandy Bennett, a sophomore. "You're afraid to walk on campus after dark. You don't know what's going to happen."

Toledo police have assumed responsibility for investigating the murder, spokesperson Sgt. Art Marx said.

He said Ms. Herstrum had "numerous bullet holes," insemi-automatic pistol were cluding a gunshot wound

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State

Priest speaks in Wooster Toledo native pleads guilty Rev. Berrigan relates assorted past experiences to torching abortion clinics

by Mitch Welss

The Associated Press

TOLEDO -- An anti-abortion activist linked to a string of abor-tion clinic fires pleaded guilty Monday to torching several clinics and jumping bond nearly four years ago.

Marjorie Reed, 50, of Toledo, appeared before Judge Nicholas Walinski in U.S. District Court in

Reed pleaded guilty to one count of arson for a May 20, 1986, fire that destroyed the Center for Choice. Damage from the fire was estimated at \$160,000.

She also pleaded guilty to one count of arson in the June 8, 1987, fire that caused \$200 in damage to the exterior of the Toledo Med-

to the exterior of the Toledo Med-ical Services Inc. building. Reed pleaded guilty to bond-jumping for fleeing Toledo in September 1988 before the start

of her trial on four federal charges related to her anti-abortion

Reed's lawyer, Gordon Sener-ius, said he didn't know why his client decided to plead guilty.

"Maybe she wanted to put it behind her. She has a teen-age son. She's already spent time in federal prison. She's lost a good deal of her life."

Gordon Senerius

In addition, Reed pleaded guilty to one count of arson for trying to burn a Fairfield, N.J. abortion clinic in October 1989.

In return for her pleas, the government dropped two counts of making telephone bomb threats to the Center for Choice. Reed could receive a maximum

sentence of 35 years in prison and be fined more than \$250,000.

Walinski ordered a presentence investigation. A sentencing date wasn't scheduled

"Maybe she wanted to put it "Maybe she wanted to put it behind her. She has a teen-age son. She's already spent time in federal prison. She's lost a good deal of her life," he said. Reed was arrested outside a suburban Newark, N.J., home in October 1989. She was extradited

Toledo a month later.

U.S. Magistrate James Carr ordered Reed held without bond. She has been held for more than two years in a federal prison awaiting trial.

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) For the last 30 years, a Jesuit priest has struggled against war, abortion and a variety of other issues, despite numerous trips to jail.

The Rev. Daniel Berrigan was first arrested in 1968 for burning draft files and served 18 months of a three-year sentence. Berrigan said that since then, he's "run out of fingers and toes" to count the times he's been arrested for protesting.

Berrigan, 71, taught and lectured at the College of Wooster last week. Later this month he will travel to Rochester, N.Y., for a court hear-

ing resulting from a recent abortion clinic sit-in. For the last six years, Berrigan has worked with AIDS patients in New York, counseling, praying, and conducting funerals.

"I think friendship is the key issue, really, because many of them feel abandoned by their families and the (Roman Catholic) church," he

He has had to work past initial distrust of him as a representative of the church, which has not been welcoming to homosexuals.

Berrigan and his brother, Philip, a former Josephite priest, have been regular irritants to federal authorities. Philip Berrigan has left the priesthood and married an associate in what was then called "the movement," Elizabeth McAlister, who was a nun when they met.

But Berrigan said he and his brother both remain committed to what he called "looking for a world in which murder might not be legitimate."

He is sometimes critical of his church. When he was on trial in 1968, he said, the church sat back and watched.

"This was new to them, and they wanted to see what happened, I think," he said. "You couldn't get a bishop to touch us with a long crosier.'

However, Berrigan noted that the Catholic church has come a long way in its attitude toward war since the 1950s. He cited the bishops' letter on nuclear weapons, and the church's condemnation of the Persian Gulf War.

A lot of people don't like Berrigan, and he knows that

"A lot of the rage directed against me comes from other sources," he said. Many Catholic women, angered by his anti-abortion stance, really are angry at the church for its treatment of women, he said.

Berrigan's protests have consistently been in favor of life in all its forms, which has sometimes created strains. Many anti-war activists are not anti-abortion, and vice versa, he said.

"We keep trying to reconcile people, even though it's very tough," he said.

Many causes are worth working for, Berrigan said, but added that he has had to limit himself somewhat.

"The war question has always been para-mount. I've never seen any war result in any benefit to anyone, including the dead, so I think it's no way to solve any human problem One doesn't always feel terribly good about being an American, but one must try to be a good Christian. My Gospel is quite clear about loving your enemies. It's a very long haul, but one keeps at it even if one doesn't see much result."

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National

Gov. Clinton denies report of long affair

by Dana Kennedy The Associated Press

NEW YORK - An Arkansas woman said Monday she had a 12-year affair with Democrat ic presidential contender Bill Clinton and he's "absolutely lying" when he denies it. Clinton shot back: "She didn't tell

Gennifer Flowers said at a news conference that the Arkansas governor told her "he loved me." She released audio tape that she said captured Clinton talking to her about the likelihood of reporters inquiring about their re-

The voice urges a denial, then says, "They can't run a story like this unless some-body said, 'Yeah, I did it with him'."

The authenticity of the tapes has not been independently verified.

Flowers, who first told her story in a paid interview with the Star tabloid, said at the news conference: "The truth is I loved him. Now he tells me to deny it. ... He is absolutely

Clinton told reporters that Flowers, an Arkansas state employee, had "changed her position for money. ... As far as I'm concerned, it's a closed matter." He referred report matter." He referred report-ers to an interview he and his wife granted to CBS's "60 Minutes" that was aired Sunday night.

Clinton has acknowledged talking with Flowers on the phone after she called to express her distress at being named in news reports alleging that they had had an af-

His wife, Hillary, said at a campaign appearance Mon-day in South Dakota, "We've said all that we have to say. best we can. We leave it at that,"

Flowers' appearance marked an escalation in the campaign controversy that thrust Clinton into an unwanted spotlight at precisely the time his candidacy appeared to be taking flight.

The 45-year-old Arkansas governor is generally acknowledged to be the frontrunner for his party's nomination, and leads in fund raising and campaign endorsements. He has shown strongly in the poll practices.

The portion of the tape played contained explicit references by Flowers to sexual

"Enough is enough," Demo-cratic National Committee Chairperson Ronald H. Brown said in a statement. "We should pull the plug on trash journalism and titillation television.

Blake Hendrix, Flowers' attorney, said the next issue of the Star would contain additional details of the alleged relationship between the two.

Strict dial-a-porn law passed

Supreme Court seeks to protect kids from 1-900 messages

by Richard Carell

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) The Supreme Court cleared the way Monday for enforcement of Congress' latest attempt to protect children from sexy telephone messages a law that threatens to all but destroy the "dial-a-porn"

The court, without comment, rejected a challenge to a 1989 federal law requiring telephone companies to block access to sexmessage services unless a customer asks in writing to receive them.

The law has not been enforced while the free-speech challenge acted on Monday was pending.

Joel Dichter, a lawyer for four dial-a-porn

companies that sought Supreme Court re-view, had told the justices the law "has broadly and unnecessarily curtailed - if not destroyed - adult access to lawful, protected

The court gave the \$2 billion-a-year in-dustry a reprieve in 1989 when it struck down a ban on all sexually oriented dial-up message services.

That decision acknowledged that Congress had a legitimate interest in preventing chil-dren from being exposed to "indecent" messages. But the justices unanimously said the blanket ban had "the invalid effect of limiting the content of adult telephone conversa-tions to that which is suitable for children to

Congress went back to the drawing board and, under the prodding of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., quickly passed a new law - one the dial-a-porn industry says places an unconstitutional "prior restraint" on speech.

The law requires phone companies, if technologically feasible, to block access to such services, available through 976 exchanges, unless written requests are received asking for access.

One possible loophole exists. The law im-

poses the requirement on a phone company only if it bills its customers for the 976 calls. The law does not appear to apply if the mes-sage-service company bills the phone cus-

tomer directly.
In other matters Monday, the court: ♦ Voted 6-3 in a Connecticut case to expand a 1956 ruling that bars labor unions seeking to organize a company's workers from handing out leaflets on company prop-

♦ Ruled 6-3 in an Alabama case that shifts in the allocation of power among elected government officials do not require federal approval under the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Agreed to decide whether Alabama officials unlawfully interfered with interstate commerce by imposing a \$72-per-ton fee on out-of-state hazardous waste dumped at a commercial site in their state.

Agreed to referee a dispute between New Hampshire and three of its neighboring New England states.

Macy's stores file for bankruptcy

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - R.H. Macy & Co. Inc., the retailer known around the world for its Thanksgiving Day parade and enormous Manhattan store, sought sanctuary in U.S. Bankruptcy Court on Mon-day, overwhelmed by debt and the recession.

Plagued by the same sluggish sales as other retailers, Macy's fought for two years to remain solvent. It conceded defeat Monday when lawyers carried three boxes of documents into a courthouse and filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection for the

134-year-old retailer.
"We have known for some time that Macy's had more debt than is desirable in such a weak economy," chairperson Edward S. Finkelstein said in a statement.

"We worked night and day to find a suitable solution and ultimately came to the conclusion that filing

for Chapter 11 was best for Macy's future," he added.

The filing showed Macy's had liabilities of \$5.32 billion against assets of \$4.94 billion as of Nov. 2.

Much of the debt was left from the company's \$3.48 billion leveraged buyout by manage-ment and its \$1.1 billion purchase of the California-based Bullock's and I. Magnin chains from Federated Department Stores Inc. in

All of Macy's units, including its 144 department stores and 107 specialty stores, were listed in the filing. The department stores are concentrated in the Northeast, the South and the West. Speciality stores are scattered around the nation.

The documents starkly il-

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Edward Finkelstein, Macy's chairperson

lustrated how severe Macy's plight had become. The company told the court it expected to lose \$86.5 million in the next 30 days.

Chapter 11 allows a company to continue to operate while it re-organizes without retribution from unpaid creditors.

Macy's entered bankruptcy

court protection as Federated and its affiliated company, Allied Stores Corp., prepared to emerge from Chapter 11. Like Macy's, they were swamped by takeover

Retailing analysts said Macy's will undergo a re-organization process similar to Federated and Allied, selling or closing under-performing stores. How that will affect Macy's 69,500 employees remains unclear.

Sandra Mayerson, an attorney specializing in bankruptcy cases, said Macy's likely would sell Bul-lock's and I. Magnin chains.

The biggest change was expected to be in Macy's ownership.



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Sports

Women swimmers sink MU

sports writer

It was a day of records and firsts for the women's swimming and diving team Saturday at

Miami's Billings Auditorium. The women earned their first ever dual meet victory at Miami and established four pool records in the process. The win also moved head coach Brian Gordon into a first place tie with Jean Campbell (1969-1977) as the school's all-time women's victory

The women jumped out to an early lead winning 10 of the meet's first 16 events en route to a convincing 159-141 win.

Individually, the Falcons were led by sophomores Josie McCulloch and Keely Yenglin who had seven first place finishes be-

McCulloch swam to first place finishes in the 100 breaststroke (1:06.80) and the 200 breaststroke be 10-0."

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(2:23.45), and was a member of BG's winning 400 meter medley relay team (3:58.49) along with Jody Reed, Jill Bowers and Trish Klasmeier. All three times established pool records.

Yenglin captured first place finishes in the 1,000 (10:17.94) 100 (:53.88) and 500 freestyle events (5:04.57).

Other first place finishers for the Falcons included Lynne Rutherford in the 200 freestlye (1:56.53), Amanda Applegate in the 200 butterfly (2:10.46) and Reed in the 200 backstroke (2:05.97/pool record).

"We felt we had the better team going into the meet but we still had to swim well and avoid mis-takes," Gordon said. "We have gone there before and lost when we thought we had the better

"The team is starting to hit its stride," he said. "We're 8-2 overall and with less than a second's difference in two meets we could

The team's only MAC loss was Jan. 17 against Ohio University and was deicded in the meet's last relay event which the Falcons lost by less than a tenth of a sec-

Gordon said tying the coaching record is something he is proud of but the real credit goes to the swimmers and assistant coaches who he has worked with over the

"I have been fortunate to have some great athletes while I've been here and some good assistant coaches," Gordon said.

The women, 8-2 overall and 3-1 in the MAC, will be in action again Saturday when they host Xavier, Findlay and John Carroll at Cooper Pool.

The men's swimming and div-ing team came up on the short end of a 141-101 score against Saturday against a powerful

Tim Spyrek helped the Falcons to three first place finishes. Spyrek won the 1,000 freestyle (9:51.81) and the 500 freestyle (4:45.98), while also teaming with Brian Kaminski, Brad Briney, and Adam Burton in the 400 freestyle for a first place finish.

The Falcons only other first place finisher was Jason Campbell who set a Billings Natatorium record in the 200 backstroke with a clocking of 1:56.74.

"We beat Miami last year here in what was probably the upset of the year in the MAC," Gordon said. "I guess they felt it was payback time.

"I give our guys a lot of credit because the score could have been a lot worse," Gordon said. "They fell behind early but they didn't quit. The second half of the meet was much better than the first half."

The Falcons, 3-5 overall, 1-2 IAC, will resume action Saturday (Jan. 31) when they host Xavier, Findlay and John Carroll.

Cavs' Brandon struggles

CLEVELAND (AP) Tough times seem to have settled in for Cleveland Cavaliers rookie Terrell Brandon, but no one's pushing the panic button yet.

Brandon was on the bench during much of Saturday night's 99-96 loss to the Orlando Magic, having missed the only two shots hetook in the first half. In the last nine games, Brandon is shooting just 33 percent from the field, hitting 17 of 51, and averaging 5.7 points and 3.7 assists per game.
"What's happened to Terrell

is the same thing that happens to most rookie point guards," Cavaliers coach Lenny Wilkens said. "At this level, they are going against great players every night they play. Frustration sets in when things start to go

"The confidence level starts to decline," he said. "One thing a point guard has to do is play with confidence. He's got to stay pumped every night. He can't let missed shots or officials' calls or anything bother

Earlier this season, Brandon was a Cavaliers standout, bringing the ball upcourt and launching the offense 15 to 20 feet from the basket. Cleveland, meanwhile, could do no wrong, tying the franchise record for consecutive victories (11) and road victories (seven).

The Cavaliers were 14-1 on their home court in Richfield Coliseum, and were staying within four or five games of

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See CAVS, page eleven.

Track teams near top at Ball State

sports writer

The women's and men's track teams competed in separate meets at Ball State this weekend. The women met up with Ball State and Indiana State. And the men competed in a quad-meet against Ball State, ISU, and Miami.

Indiana State dominated both the men's and women's track meets. Coach Sid Sink used such words as 'awesome' and 'unbelievable' to describe the Sycamores.

On the women's side, Indiana State finished in first place -- 20 points ahead of the Falcons. But the Falcons did manage to finish ahead of fellow Mid-American Conference opponent, Ball State. "I am always glad to beat a conference opponent," coach Steve

Last year Ball State beat the Falcons by 20 points in this same meet.

Tara Allen finished first in the S5-meter hurdles with a time of 8.46. The time was a personal best for Tara, and was .05 off the school record.

There were also a couple of repeat performances of last week's meet at Hillsdale. Andrea Lytle won both the triple jump and the long jump. And the women's mile relay team of Tara Al-len, Sonya Traylor, Leslie Moorman, and Benita Thomas also

On the men's side, Indiana State also dominated and the Falcons finished fourth.

Still, coach Sink was optimistic. "We're about where we want to be, only two weeks into the season...we handed in a lot of per-

Kent downs gymnasts

by Mark DeChant

sports writer

The Kent State gymnasts have traditionally been unbeatable at home, and that trend continued against the

BG squad last Sunday.
The Falcons were defeated 184.9 - 181.4 at the Memorial Athletic Center. The Flashes won all four events, and captured the top two individual spots, to earn its first Mid-American Conference victory. The loss sent BG's record to 1-4.

"We went in there ready," BG coach Charles Simpson "but we just couldn't pull

Kent State, returning nine

letter winners, were de-termined to improve upon their last-place finish of a year ago. The Flashes took the top three spots in the vault, and it was all downhill for BG from there.

"It was their first meet at home," Simpson said of KSU. "They had a poor meet in their first week. They were all psyched up. They wanted to come out and show everybody, at home, what they could do."

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Tyson's jurors selected

Attorneys in Mike Tyson's rape trial cracked the lid on their case during jury selection Monday, making it clear one key will be whether the boxer's teenage accuser ever said "no"

"'No' means 'no," special prosecutor Greg Garrison told prospective jurors. "If a woman says 'no' and a man forces her anyway, that's rape. A woman is in charge of her body at all times.'

Five jurors one woman and four men were seated before court was adjourned Monday.

Judge Patricia J. Gifford estimated that jury selection would take about two days, with opening statements as early as Wednesday afternoon.

Tribe signs Jacoby

CLEVELAND (AP) The Cleveland Indians on Monday signed infielder Brook Jacoby to a oneyear deal with an option for a second year, returning Jacoby to the team that had traded him to Oakland last season.

Jacoby, 32, was in his eighth season with the Indians when they sent him to the Athletics July 26 in exchange for outfielder Lee Tinsley and pitcher Apolinar Garcia.

In Cleveland, Jacoby had been hitting .234, with four home runs and 24 RBIs. Finishing the season in Oakland, he hit .213, with no home runs and 20

Clark now with Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) Dave Clark, an outfielder who formerly played for three major-league teams, will be a non-roster invitee to the Pittsburgh Pirates' spring training camp. Clark is one of 12 non-

roster players the Pirates will take to camp in Bradenton, Fla.

Fresh face in goal hopes to spark BG hockey team

assistant sports writer

A hockey team's biggest asset is usually found with its experience.

However, there comes a time most teams must face when the competitive drive and determination outweighs upperclassmen experience.

That is the case for the Falcon hockey team, which has fallen to the bottom of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association with a 4-13 record and is consumed by a relentless search for a spark to help

In an attempt to shake things up, coach Jerry York decided to temporarily put an experienced Angelo Libertucci on the bench and hand over the goaltending duties to freshman walk-on Will

Clarke made his Bowling Green debute with a win against Ferris State where he allowed three goals and posted a 87 save percentage. The win was a boost of confidence to Clarke and the entire team.

"It was nice to have a win on my first start," Clarke said. "It was a big win for the team. We were in a low where we were losing a little bit of

"We had been playing well but just hadn't got the breaks and that Ferris State win was a big boost for our confidence as well."

York was impressed enough with Clarke's play that he started him in both games against Western Michigan. Clarke, who now has a 2.9 goals against average and a 90.1 save percentage, said his first start against FSU wasn't as difficult as his games against the Broncos where the Falcons were

defeated 2-3 in both contests.

"I wasn't tested as much as I was tonight,"
Clarke said after his first WMU game which went
into overtime. "I wasn't any more nervous (with
the overtime). I've been in a lot of overtime in my career. In the last two starts I had, the times I've been nervous have been the first five minutes of each game. Then I've settled in.'

There really hasn't been a problem with Youk's decision to start a freshman. Nathan Cressman, a 6-1 freshman from Cambridge, Ont., has also started five times this season. According to York, the year really didn't make a difference.

"At this stage in the season, it's all who's playing the best," York said. "It could be a senior or a junior or a freshman. It doesn't matter. In October, you start to think about pressure."

Clarke knew he would have a difficult time to win a starting position when he walked-on with the Fal-

"I came into Bowling Green into a competitive

situation with two good goaltenders," Clarke said.
"I'd hoped that I would be competitive with Angelo
and Nathan. I just tried to work hard these last

couple weeks and the opportunity came."

Clarke's only talent doesn't lie in goaltending hockey. He has another passion involving lacrosse where he steps out of the goal. In 1988 when he played for Loyola Academy, Clarke was the team's leading scorer.

"It is really similar to hockey with the running and the fast movement of the ball being the same as the puck," Clarke said. "I'm not a goalie in lacrosse. You have to score at some point."



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Falcon freshman goalie Will Clarke sets for another save attempt last

Women play fun brand of basketball

JAY MURDOCK



In the trenches

Want to see some fast-paced basketball? An offense that has the current NCAA record for the most points scored in a game this season? A defense that makes their opponents take less-than-perfect shots, even blocking the occasional three-pointer?

If so, check out the next BG women's basketball game, coming up this Saturday against Miami at 5:45 p.m.

Yes, I know the reaction some people may have. "Women's basketball? Yuck! Who'd want to watch that? MacGyver reruns are on USA Network to-

Judging by the less-thanstellar attendance records so far, quite a few people must have a similar attitude. (500-1,000 people at women's games, vs. 2,500 people at men's games.)

There are, in fact, several good reasons to attend the women's games:

The tongue-in-cheek: 1. Rarely a problem with

2. Seats always available.

3. Not as cold as hockey rink.

4. Another chance to ridicule officials.

5. Watching Athletic Band director Jay Jackson makes for good time-out entertainment.

But seriously, folks. 1. The offense is highpowered and well-balanced. You will see quite a few points scored, but rarely will one person do a huge percentage of the scoring. This makes the game more interesting because almost anyone could be the star of a given play. A very team-

oriented offense. 2. The defense is as intense as any I've seen in years. In fullcourt press, they pressure their opponents to make mistakes. Otherwise, the Falcons will keep their opponents offbalance with their speed, ability to steal, and a general sense of confidence that keeps them in the game all the time

3. The women's team has a better record than the men's team or the hockey team.

Here's a quick rundown of the players you'll see on the court:

#30-Susie Cassell, guard -This sophomore is pretty wild

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moving, always near the ball. Dangerous on the drive, but pretty accurate from threepoint range too.

#42-Andrea Nordmann, forward - Sixth in the league in scoring, Nordmann has the height to be effective on shot defense, but the speed to move inside and get the basket her-

#24-Lori Albers, forward -Damn the knee injury! 15 points a game, nearly six rebounds a game anyway. If the knee can stay healthy in the future, things will continue to look up for this sophomore.

#45-Katie McNulty, center -This senior has put in her time and earned her place. While not a leading scorer, her experience and ball-handling certainly help keep the team on top. Her 6-3 height makes her a threat to any inside drive against her.

#21-Cathy Koch, guard - Another road runner on the team, Koch and Cassell complement each other perfectly. Dangerous on the fast break, the steal, and the 3-pointer. Also has the most visible and BG-supportive father-fan I've ever seen

Where this team really hurts their opponents is on the bench. Michelle Shade (20), Talita Scott (35), JJ Nuesmeyer (34) and Tangy Williams (54) all fill in for the starters quite well. Judit Lendvay (44) (you-dit lend-voy) might be the most versatile player in the MAC this year, according to the MAC Media Guide. She also is the first person in my time at BG I have seen block a 3-point shot.

So what are you waiting for? MAC women's games usually start a couple of hours before the men's game. Toledo will be coming back to town Feb. 19, and Miami is always a contender for the MAC title. The women are going to need fan support if they are going to go to the NCAA tournament again.

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Central Division-leading Chi-

But the Cavaliers lost three games in a recent homestand and have slipped to 27-13, nine games behind the Bulls. Defenses have adjusted to the Cavaliers' game plan, and Brandon's frustration sometimes comes through in forced shots.

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vidual triumph came on a remarkable routine by Jennifer Nacca on the floor. Nacca won that event with a 9.45

Meg Griffin had the best meet overall for BG. She finshed second in the balance beam with a 9.65 and earned the same place on the uneven bars. Her 9.4 in that event narrowly missed the top spot.

Simpson believes the team had good effort, but will need to work harder for the future

"We just couldn't put it together as a team," he said. "Individually we had a good meet, but we have to pull it all together pretty soon.

Simpson said the squad has a great opportunity to learn and build from the Kent State game. The team will travel to West Virginia for a non-conference meet in two weeks.

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PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

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Scheduling On-Campus Interview Appointmenta::The first day of sign-ups for interviews during the period of February 10 through February 21, 1992 will be held in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom, University Union on Wednesday, January 29th. For registrants with an Advanced Job Hunters Interview Card sign-ups begin at 3:00 pm. for those with a First Choice Interview Card sign-ups begin at 4:00 pm. All Interview Card sign-ups begin at 4:00 pm. All registrants must have a First Choice Interview Card or Advanced Job Hunter Card to participate in the first day of sign-ups. After the sign of the card to participate in the first day of sign-ups. Card or Advanced Job Hunter Card to participate in the first day of sign-ups. After the first day, students and Alumni may sign-up for interviews from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University Placement Services, 360 Student Services Building. A Data Sheet MUST be submitted for each interview scheduled at the time of

Cancellation of Interview Appointments:
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