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The BG News



Tuesday, February 11, 1992

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Weather



Same old cold:

Today, cloudy with a chance of snow. High around 30. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph and gusty. The chance of snow is 40 percent. Tonight, partly cloudy and cold. Low around 10. Wednesday, partly sunny with a high in the mid-20s.

Inside The News

Tyson convicted:

INDIANAPOLIS -- At press time, Boxer Mike Tyson was found guilty Monday of raping a Black Miss America contestant who said he lured her to his hotel room and overpowered her. The story -- due to the fact the jury did not deliver its verdict until late Monday night -- is on page eight.

Outside campus

Very funny:

DAYTON -- A University of Dayton student was arrested Monday on a misdemeanor charge following an incident in which a small fire was set in a campus residence hall.

Bill Ford, investigator for the Dayton Fire Department, said the student allegedly set an envelope on fire and slipped it under the door of a fellow student's room in Founders Hall after the door had been jammed shut from the outside.

Ford said the fire quickly burned itself out. He said there were no injuries or damage.

Ford called it a prank that got out of hand.

Rockin' rocket:

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -- An Atlas rocket took off into space Monday with a military communications satellite intended to link the White House with U.S. forces around the world during nuclear attacks or other crises.

In peacetime, the \$130 million satellite will serve as a switchboard for Defense Department personnel.

"When we've got commanders overseas dealing with military subjects, we need a secure way to talk about it," Air Force Col. Stephen Purdy, satellite program director said before the launch. "You just can't pick up the phone and talk via AT&T."

The 15-story, unmanned rocket blasted off from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station at 7:41 p.m. It vaulted over the Atlantic Ocean, leaving a trail of smoke in the hazy sky.

Liftoff was delayed more than an hour because of last-minute trouble with ground support equipment and an on-board heater for the satellite.

Lottery

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

Pick 3 Numbers: 8-6-2
Pick 4 Numbers: 3-5-2-5
Cards: Ace of Hearts
Three of Clubs
Ten of Diamonds
Five of Spades

The Super Lotto jackpot is \$8 million.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Feel the healing power

Two women allegedly struck during religious revival

by Chris Hawley
The BG News

Two women are suing an evangelist for \$100,000, saying he and his wife injured them by striking them on their foreheads and knocking them down at a religious revival meeting.

Mildred Frye, 74, of Northwood, and Jacqueline White, 60, of Toledo, filed a complaint Feb. 5 against the Rev. Michael Walters, whose address is unknown, in Wood County Common Pleas Court. The two women said the Walterses hit them with the heels of their hands during a prayer and healing session that took place on March 12, 1990 at the Perrysburg French Quarter

Holiday Inn. The hotel's statutory agent, Bennett Enterprises of Sylvania, is a co-defendant in the suit.

"It knocked my glasses right off me," White said. She said Sheila Walters led her before the congregation, prayed to aid White in dealing with the terminal illness of a friend, and then hit her.

"Wham, she let me have it," White said. White said she fell, struck her head on the carpet, and laid dazed on the floor. She said Walters did not offer to help her up.

"She said, 'She's out in the spirit,' and I was," White said. "But I'm not sure which one." Frye said she was hit and

"Wham, she let me have it."

Jacqueline White, allegedly injured by evangelist

knocked to the floor twice, once by Michael Walters and once by his wife. Frye said she had her hands raised as Michael Walters prayed to aid her healing after gall bladder surgery, slapped both of her hands and then struck her on the forehead.

"He put me flat on the floor on my back," Frye said. She said she had not asked Walters to pray for her and did not know why he hit her.

"I don't know, maybe he's used to shoving people," Frye said. She said Sheila Walters later

said at the meeting he was from Oklahoma, then later said he was from Dallas. The legal complaint lists a post office box as Michael Walters' address.

"He may not be able to be found," Richard E. Zerner, White and Frye's attorney, said. He said if Walters cannot be located, the suit will continue against Bennett Enterprises, the hotel's statutory agent. The legal complaint charges the hotel was negligent in allowing Walters to use their premises and the area was not well maintained.

"I don't think they ought to be allowed in places," White said. "I'll even tell that to the [U.S.] Attorney General."

Little Newsers?



The BG News/Jay Murdock

BG News advertising manager Erin Fandel explains how *The BG News* is put together to a group of pre-schoolers from the Pla. Do and Talk school Monday morning. The trip was designed to help the youngsters learn about methods of communication, such as TV and newspapers.

Murders on Ohio campuses explored

by Lindsey Park
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- A man with a shotgun opened fire in a lobby at Central State University in October, killing a freshman and wounding a visitor.

A shot fired from a passing car hit an Ohio University senior in November as he sat in his rented house four blocks from the Athens campus. The student bled to death.

A janitor was shot and killed in December at Kent State University, and

a month later a graduate student at the university was shot but survived.

Last month a nursing student was found frozen in the snow, with 14 bullet wounds, at the University of Toledo. A campus policeman was charged.

A University of Dayton student was beaten to death near the campus in August.

Is violence increasing on Ohio's hallowed grounds of academia?

"It appears to myself and my counterparts around the state that violence is escalating on college and university cam-

puses," said Kent State Police Chief John Peach.

Peach's counterpart at Marietta College sees the recent deaths differently.

"I would not necessarily say it constitutes a trend," said Marietta College Director of Public Safety Howard Korn, who is also president of the Ohio Campus Law Enforcement Association.

"I don't think any of these incidents are related. It's just happening," he said. "College campuses are very open areas and movement is not as restricted as people think it is."

USG approves bill calling for map redrawing

by Julie Tagliaterra
The BG News

Undergraduate Student Government unanimously approved a bill Monday night calling for the redrawing of the city ward map by a redistricting committee and asking that 50 percent of the committee be made up of students.

The bill, introduced by senator Dwayne Sattler and senator Wendy Hanselman, was in response to a senate bill introduced and tabled last week.

The previous bill called for the the redistricting of the city into six wards. In addition it called for the redistricting committee to consist of at least 50 percent students who would have full voting and equal rights with non-student members of the committee.

The general assembly tabled the bill last week in order to do more research concerning the wards and the redistricting process. The new senate bill -- like the previous bill -- calls for 50 percent of those involved in the redistricting process to be students who would have full voting and equal rights with the other members of the committee.

In addition, the proposal requests the city ward map be redrawn, not necessarily into six wards, but in a way that would be fair to all city residents. It also called for the cooperation of the Bowling Green city government and USG in determining the membership of the redistricting committee.

Michael Brennan, co-sponsor of the first bill, said it was written because he and the other sponsors were angry "and for a good reason." However, he withdrew the bill this week, saying the new bill handles the matter in a more reserved manner.

"We got our foot in the door and now we must capitalize on it," Brennan said.

Sattler said the purpose of the bill was to be fair to all citizens, as well as "to encourage city-university relations and make sure they're on the right path."

The bill passed with 30 in favor and one abstention.

The general assembly also called for student representation at tenure review meetings to be a voice for the students.

The bill -- sponsored by Brennan and Sattler -- proposed two student representatives, one graduate and one undergraduate, with full voting rights be present at tenure review meetings in order to be a voice for students. The bill passed by a vote of 22-5-4.

In other business, USG member Scott Ziance resigned due to his position as First Ward city councilman and chairman of the Government Personnel Committee.

The personnel committee is meeting Thursday to discuss the redistricting of the wards. Because of his involvement with USG and now with the city government, Ziance said he had to resign from USG to be fair in his new position, especially in dealing with this situation.

"I agree on USG's point [concerning the bill and ward situation],"

"You get very vulnerable students coming in ... and thinking it's a very safe haven. And it's not."

Lynda Getchis, Security on Campus Inc.

Campus memorial services took place last week for the OU student, David

See Killings, page 6.

Opinion

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Japanese aren't enemy

I have long felt Americans may have lacked the work ethic." -- Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa.

Those words uttered last week to Japan's parliament during a discussion of the faltering United States economy set off a round of fireworks unseen since Pearl Harbor.

Pundits and common Joes alike have been unified in their Japan-bashing. While apologies have come from the prime minister, most Americans seem to be taking the statement to heart as both a threat and a provocation.

"Over the last 10 years, it seems that America has reached a point that the mindset to produce things and create value has loosened sharply," Miyazawa said. "Many people getting out of college have gone to Wall Street for very high salaries, with the result that the number of engineers who produce goods has gone down quickly."

Geez, a comment about too many of our best and brightest going into business instead of becoming productive in other valuable fields of study? Miyazawa made a statement only mirroring what we have been saying about ourselves ever since the greed-infested 1980s. Is it the fact Miyazawa called the American worker lazy and soft that offends us, or the fact that he hit too close to home?

The response to the verbal lambasting of our workers has been a stronger resurgence of the Buy-American movement, which is all fine and good if an American product can be found. Take a drive in your Ford Festiva, which was made in Korea. Meanwhile your anti-American neighbor's Mazda Navajo is nothing but a Ford Explorer with a new nameplate, all made down in good ole' Kentucky. Wanna veg-out in front of the television? Your red-white-

and-blue Zenith was made in Mexico; that scummy Land-of-the-Rising-Sun Mitsubishi set was made by taxpaying American workers in Santa Anna, Calif.

Meanwhile, the idea Americans are becoming a nation of slacking coasters who do their best work at the bars is also a concept that is ludicrous at best. Author Juliet B. Schor describes in her work *The Overworked American: The Unexpected Decline of Leisure* how productivity in the United States has actually increased in the last 10 years at a much faster rate than it has for the Type-A, workaholic Japanese. As a result, according to Schor, our playtime has actually dropped over the last few years.

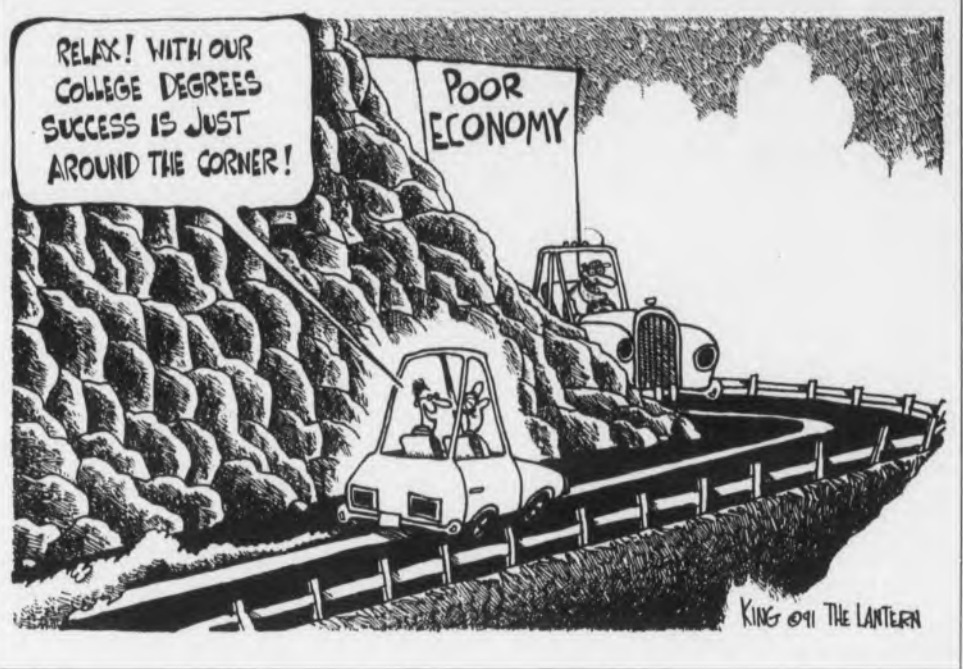
Perhaps we are wailing and gnashing our teeth for no good reason. When criticized by the Japanese prime minister, we lash out at the Japanese or at ourselves.

The United States is still the most productive nation on Earth. And while Japan's manufacturing productivity growth was almost four times the United States' in the 1970s, the gap has closed to just 33 percent better.

We are offended that the Japanese attacked us verbally. Yet we fear they may be right. But isolationism and protectionism are not answers. Yelling at the Japanese is not the answer. The only way to cure a disease is to attack the cause, the germ.

Japanese trade imbalances and our eroding competitiveness are the ailments. The only worthwhile course of action? We need to compete. We need to fight back.

Maybe instead of beating up on the Japanese and their prime minister, we need to thank them for their candor, even as we prove them wrong.



All the news fit to print

All about Presidents, hockey, Japan, Valentines Day, etc.

Okay, I admit it. I'm lazy.

I had an entire week to write an interesting, witty, thought-provoking column. However, procrastination is my middle name (actually, Ignatius is my middle name, but I think procrastination would be better. Would you like to go through life with Ignatius as your middle name? For that matter, how about Perrin?).

Therefore, here is one of those much-hated (but easy to write) fragmentary columns:

Bill Clinton's character, Bob Kerrey's biography, George Bush's domestic/economic ineptitude -- Anybody getting tired and bored of the presidential races yet? LENORA FULANI FOR PRESIDENT!!!

Perrin Sah



ican worker is in no way inferior to any other worker in the world. As a matter of fact, American workers transplanted into Japanese factories do just as well, if not better, than the Japanese workers. So, if the worker isn't the problem, who could it be...Management? Nah!

The BG hockey team swept the University of Michigan this past weekend. In doing so, the team looked great. However, only 3,700 fans attended the Friday night game. Where's the support for our team? In spite of its record, the team has been competitive in almost every game and would have a pretty good record if it could have gotten any luck (nine of the team's losses have been by one point). How about if we fill the Ice Arena for the remaining home games? We owe the team at least this much.

On a local note, the BGSU Philharmonic is performing this Sunday at 3 p.m. in Kobacker Hall. On the program is Gustav Holst's *The Planets*, with visual accompaniment provided by the BGSU Planetarium. It should be a great concert. For those of you who are relatively uninitiated with orchestral music, this will definitely be a great performance to start your appreciation of orchestral music.

You know, this will be the first time in 5 years I don't have a Valentine. As a result, I can now look objectively at this so-called holiday.

Why do people need a special day to express their feelings for one another? Can't they do it the other 363 days of the year (363? Don't forget the Hallmark holiday in October -- Sweetest Day!)?

Also, do you realize the general time period around Valentine's Day sees a number of suicides surpassed only by Christmas? So go home to your "honey" -- blech -- and give him/her/they a hug/kiss/grope and realize I will not be participating in the "festi-

vities." Maybe I can still get a date for Valentine's Day if I...

Anybody notice how utterly boring this semester has been? Maybe it's just me, but I've been having a hard time finding things to write about (as if you couldn't

tell!). It could be that I basically refuse to write about the only things on campus that have caused a controversy -- condoms and abortion. Wait, let me make just one jab (but hey, who's going to stop me?). Hey, all you "holier than thou" types out there, why don't you just practice your own beliefs without imposing them on anybody else?

Wouldn't it be a real shock to a lot of people if when we died we found out there was no God, but rather the Greeks were right? We would have to pay Charon to take us across the River Styx to Hades. There we would meet Hades and Persephone. We'd get to watch Sisyphus push the boulder up the hill only to have it roll down the other side for the rest of eternity. I think the Olympian I would like most to meet would be Hermes (Okay, Aphrodite would be a pretty cool date for Valentine's).

I have to say something about this liberal media stuff. If you hadn't noticed, the editorial pages this semester have been a veritable sea of liberalism, except for a couple of "islands" of conservatism. Is there anything wrong with that? I don't think so because you need us to help staunch the flow of the repressive, capitalist, bourgeois ruling class and propagate the proletarian revolution! Workers of the world, Unite!!

Perrin Ignatius Sah (gotta hate those initials!) is a senior political science major who apologizes for the brain fart that caused him to write this column.

Responses wanted

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cupation, major and hometown.

If presenting a letter in person, please bring a picture ID, along with a home phone number.

Please address the submission to:

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210 West Hall

Special Letter

Legal abortion easy way out

The BG News:

I am writing in response to an article in the Jan. 31 issue of *The BG News* entitled "It is really not that simple." Abortion is an intense and complex issue for both pro-choice and pro-life supporters.

I agree the answer to the abortion question doesn't involve "an easy blanket phrase like 'Don't have sex, or 'Just make it illegal,' " but to assume the answer is as easy as having a legal abortion to remove a mistake is not the solution.

This seems to me to be the easy way out. After all, "How can anyone expect to pop in an easy solution and have a better world pop out?"

As for the author's assumption that the pro-life movement suggests easy answers, some supporters do but it is old news offered by extremists and die-

hard Catholics.

Phrases such as "Don't have sex, put your faith in a higher power" are unrealistic and certainly don't pertain to myself and many others. My hope is one day both men and women will be educated before they have sex so women don't have to sit in abortion clinics and cry because they aren't "looking forward to killing an unborn child."

I too am relieved women have options, but if anyone believes abortions or perform abortions on themselves today because they are embarrassed or because they can't afford abortions, they are kidding themselves.

I am all for women having options but I am also for unborn children having the option of a full life. I may sound like I want to take the freedom to choose

away from a woman, but that is not the case. Pro-choice activists have chosen to speak for the women and pro-life activists have chosen to be the voice of the unborn child.

I myself do not feel qualified to decide whether or not to take a life and that's not about a loss of freedom.

I too carry a cross very similar to the man outside the abortion clinic. My cross doesn't symbolize simple answers or the feeling life is easy.

I have also wondered, just like you, what it must be like to have all the answers and to be able to detach myself from the bonds of human life to consider having a mistake removed.

Darla Hinckley
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Letters

Dems are voice for the majority

The BG News:
While most College Republicans, or any member of the G.O.P. for that matter, could be found under rocks these days, College Democrats have been on the forefront of many critical issues that are affecting University students.

Mike Cook and Sam Melendez are the colorful duo that has been orchestrating this group many are referring to as the "driving force behind liberalism" on this campus.

Just last week, the college Dems teamed up with Howard's Club H and eight local bands to host the second annual AIDS benefit concert in Bowling Green. The event raised \$1,284 for David's House -- a support group for people who are dealing with AIDS or have tested HIV positive.

More importantly, the left organization set a goal to save two lives from becoming infected with the virus. Although there is no way to measure this life-saving objective, it was an objective nevertheless.

You see, while the benefit raised three times the amount of last year's fund, it also served as an educational experience for many who attended. Every person who walked through the creaking doors at Howard's that evening was presented with an array of AIDS literature and condoms.

Yes -- condoms, a choice of four colors -- and all spermicide lubricated with Nonoxynol-9. Condoms -- available to be used by the 60 percent of those BGSU students who indicated they are sexually active and other individuals who consciously choose to engage in sexual intercourse.

I know the College Democrats do not express the interest of everyone on this campus, but they are the voice for the majority of students. At least the five Dems who spoke against the malapportionment of Bowling Green's wards during the Feb. 2 City Council meeting were fighting for students' civil liberties.

Where was College Republican president Dwayne Sattler and the rest of the young G.O.P. gang -- they weren't at City Council. My guess is they were at home eating quiche and listening to Rush Limbaugh denounce liberalism.

At least Dwayne Sattler is not afraid to state the College Republicans' position on issues that af-

fect students. You know Dwayne -- the one who objected to condoms on campus; the only USG member who objected to USG president Mike Sears' and others' asking City Council to explain the great imbalance between the city's wards; the one who is considering running for USG president.

Alex J. Teodosio
Graduate
Public Administration

Phi Kappa Taus get bad publicity

The BG News:

In response to an article in *The BG News*, "Former student expected to plead guilty at hearing," I would personally like to thank the writer for the undue publicity the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau have received.

Writing an article of such a serious nature, mentioning our name and neglecting to get our comments on the matter is astonishing. Neglecting to realize the negative impact it could have made upon our individual chapter and the greek system as a whole is something that should not be overlooked.

The person in question was not even an active member of Phi Kappa Tau. Had we known about his inexcusable behavior, he

would not have been living in the house and would have been turned in to the authorities immediately.

Yet the writer neglected to state that anywhere in his article. Therefore, in order to clear up the mistake, I must now break the rumors that might be floating around.

The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau are in no way involved with drugs and thus do not condone any involvement with them whatsoever. We are a strong fraternity that is proud to represent a strong national and the whole greek system here at BGSU.

The greeks here at BGSU do an immeasurable amount of good for this University and for the city of Bowling Green, yet any cheap shot *The BG News* gets, it seems to take unhesitatingly.

First it was the misinterpretation of the Interfraternity Council meeting and now this. What next? I'm not trying to start any feud between the greeks and *The BG News*. That's not what it's about at all.

I'm just suggesting *The BG News* put a little more thought into the articles written and leave out the cheap shots. You must take into consideration those innocent bystanders who don't want or deserve the undue publicity.

Kevin Callahan
Phi Kappa Tau President

To some Ashley is a campus prison

The BG News:
We are all residents of Ashley Hall. We are writing in concern of how uptight and strict the hall management is.

The authorities were never lenient before, but now they have gone too far. We are now residing under the new "strike" policy.

Among many restrictions are the following: after 9 p.m., no one may sit in their room with their door open; no one may talk on the telephone in the hallway; no one may talk in the bathrooms or kitchen areas (they are not "free zones") and if any sound is heard while a RA puts their ear to your

door, the consequence results in a "strike."

Upon easily acquiring three "strikes," one must have a conference with the hall director. After three additional "strikes," one must visit the Standards and Procedures office.

We are told, "If you want to be treated like adults, you must act like them." Our question is, how can we act like adults if we are treated like children sent away to summer camp?

We have been given this opportunity to live and grow as individuals, but instead we have more rules in our little box in Ashley Hall than we ever had at home.

We are forced to live on campus for not one but two years,

and for the cost of living we deserve a little more freedom.

This is not the game of baseball, this is the game of life. Upon entering Ashley Hall one will see no sign of life. But if that's the way they want to play... three strikes and please let us out!

Jennifer Brown
Freshman

Michelle Knoble
Freshman

Correction


In the Feb. 7 edition of *The BG News*, Undergraduate Student Government candidates were listed as either Democratic or Republican candidates. USG is actually a non-partisan organization.

Javier Gonzalez

Hit or Swiss



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IFC cabinet sworn in to office

New officers aim for more chapter and campus involvement

by Ashley Matthews
The BG News

The Interfraternity Council formally installed the 1992-93 cabinet during its regular meeting Monday night.

The 12 men comprising the cabinet were selected by the IFC Executive Board following an interview process. A training retreat took place for the men following selection.

The men were sworn in as a group, promising before the council they would fulfill their

offices to the best of their abilities.

Much of the programming that occurs on campus is the result of the work put in by members of cabinet. Such events as the Care Fair, Greek Week and Leadership Conference are co-sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

Eric Finn, vice president of Internal Affairs, will lead this group of men during the next year.

"I am looking forward to making a lot of changes in the system, and getting more chap-

ters involved," he said.

One of his main goals is to have the fraternities exceed the all men's grade point average, he added.

Eric Monti, newly installed Alumni Relations chairman, said he had many ideas about homecoming this next fall, one of his primary responsibilities. He wants to get more of the campus involved, he said.

The 1992-93 Interfraternity Council is John Asendorf, Greek Unity; Matt Baechle, Public Relations; David Burch, Organizational Representative; John Car-

acilo, Intramurals Representative; James Cosma, Liability Awareness; Dan Fry, Faculty Relations; Forrest Hayes Jr., Leadership Development; Mike Kula, Scholarship Chairman; Eric Monti, Alumni Relations; Josh Rand, Community Service; Scott Thompson, Greek Representative; and Steven Varricchio, Human Relations.

In other business, Phi Beta Sigma asked for the support of IFC in a monetary donation for their annual Miss Bronze Pageant in April.

Trustees honor professor with new position

by Kirk Pavelich
The BG News

Professor Jerry Streichler, former dean of the College of Technology, was named a trustee professor by the University Board of Trustees Friday.

According to Lester Barber, secretary to the board, the honor is awarded to individuals who have returned to the teaching ranks after serving 10 or more years in a senior level administrative position. Streichler is the University's 14th trustee professor.

Streichler headed the University's technology program for nearly 25 years, overseeing its growth from a department into a highly regarded college. He expanded the entire scope of industrial technology at the University from a program that primarily prepared teachers to one that has played a key role in supplying manufacturing and industrial managers.

Streichler has encouraged faculty and student involvement with business and industry throughout the community and has been instrumental in the college's development of strong relationships in the business sector.

According to Director of Public Relations Cliff Bouteille, Streichler has been described as a "visionary" who spotted trends early in tech-

nology and moved quickly to make the University a leader in supplying trained graduates for the positions created by the new trends.

During his tenure, Streichler was chairman of the department of industrial education and technology from 1967 to 1978 and director of the School of Technology from 1978 to 1985. When the school became a college in 1985, Streichler was named dean and continued in that position until 1991 when he retired and returned to the classroom. He currently teaches technology systems.

He was directly involved in several important college developments including gaining approval for the master of industrial technology degree with three specializations and the master of education in career and technology education.

Streichler also helped initiate the college's cooperative education program, in which all undergraduates in the College of Technology are required to serve three co-ops for graduation. This gives them the equivalent of a year's industrial experience and makes them more attractive to prospective employers.

He led the successful effort for a new technology building that in 1972 became the new home of the fast-growing program. During his administration, the number of faculty doubled to 24.

Campus briefs

HURON -- Jose Trevino has joined the staff of Firelands College as the director of admissions and marketing.

He has a master's degree in college student personnel from the University.

Prior to accepting this position, he served as an assistant director of admissions at the University. He has also been an academic adviser in the University's Office of Multicultural Affairs.

A member of the Ohio National Guard, Trevino holds the rank of first lieutenant. He is also a member of the Ohio Association of College Admissions Counselors and Educators in College Helping Hispanics Onward.

Sophomore Sam Melendez has been selected as a second alternate delegate from the fifth congressional district for Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska.

According to Melendez, one of the male delegates may be unable to go to the convention due to the possibility of his becoming the coordinator of the Kerrey campaign in Defiance. In this case Melendez would move up to the alternate position which Greg Richey now holds.

Also elected as a delegate was sophomore Todd Wesseler. Wesseler is currently the alternate delegate for former Sen. Paul Tsongas.

Due to a lack of candidates running for Tsongas, Wesseler will probably get moved up in the coming weeks.

USG changes format of general meetings

by Julie Tagliaferro
The BG News

Undergraduate Student Government has changed the format of its meetings to give students a chance to voice their concerns to the General Assembly at the start of every meeting.

USG decided at its Jan. 13 meeting to move the open forum to the beginning of its meetings. Previously, it had been at the conclusion. According to USG president Mike Sears, the forum was a time of announcements of various committee meetings and events sponsored by or relating to USG.

Vice President Rob Routzahn said it was moved because of the time factor. The forum is now at the beginning so people can voice their concerns and then leave if necessary.

Since the format was changed, students representing various organizations have taken advantage of the new procedure policy and shared their views on several issues with the General Assembly.

"It's a fine opportunity for people to voice their opinion," Routzahn said. "I'm just concerned that it has the potential to get out of hand so it needs to be watched carefully."

Sears said he encourages students to attend the meetings if they have an issue or concern they want to bring to the attention of USG.

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Greek items found to be good profit makers

by Ashley Matthews
The BG News

If one thing proves the old saying "everyone wants a piece of the action," it would be the greek wear and novelty business in Bowling Green.

Every year thousands of dollars change hands in return for items with a date party theme or sorority/fraternity letters. Many businesses devote the majority of their inventory to greek items, while some establishments have just started dabbling with the merchandise.

Jeans & Things, owned by Linda Rood, began to stock greek items 11 years ago when she bought the store. "We started out printing T-shirts," she said.

Now, years later, the store carries hundreds of various novelties, ranging from pens and pencils, to stuffed animals and stockings, all with the individual sorority/fraternity letters.

Wizard Graphics owner Chuck Elliott began his business in Belfontaine and moved it to Bowling Green in August of 1982. His business concentrates on filling specific orders from organizations.

"Our main business is imprinted sportswear," he said. "We were doing nothing but T-shirts in '82."

Elliott has expanded his inventory of imprinted items, including beach towels, hats, sleepwear and even plastic tumblers and glasses. Although some of his business comes from high schools, area businesses and University athletics, the majori-

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Chuck Elliot, Wizard Graphics owner

ty comes from the greek population on campus, he said.

"I see groups spending a lot of money on some events. Some of them are over 200 items. I think it depends on the importance of the event for them," Elliott said.

Another business involved with similar special event planning is First Impressions. Started by Rob First in 1984 with a line of eyewear, it has expanded into a business that caters to a variety of organizations.

His services break down into silk screen printing, specialty items and flatwork, which includes posters and table tents. His business comes not only from the greek organizations on campus, but also from their national organizations.

'Philanthropy Press' was started as a service provided to the sorority/fraternity nationals for publicity on their various philanthropies and fundraisers, he said.

While these businesses have been involved with the greek wear and novelty business for many years, there have been a few newcomers on the scene in the past year.

The Source, open since about 1977, when college senior Craig Cheetwood opened the doors, has sold a multitude of items for the diversion of the campus.

However, it has only been since last fall that Cheetwood decided the market for greek items was a call he couldn't ignore.

"The customers were coming in and asking, 'Do you have greek stuff?'" he said.

"It's been good so far. I'm sure it helps the traffic," he said.

Another newcomer, providing a service similar to Wizard Graphics and First Impressions, but on a much smaller scale, is University junior Greg Becker.

"When I was a sophomore I was on hall council for Rodgers. We decided to have a care package and I thought it would be cool to have T-shirts," Becker said.

Since then he has moved into buying clothing or novelty items wholesale, writing a contract with an organization on campus, and printing it up via a friend with a printing press, he said.

"I had to be licensed, and I keep all my stuff on computers," Becker said. "I don't work for anyone. I work for myself. I don't make a commitment unless I can follow through."

Becker claims he can beat any price offered by any of the businesses, because he slashes the prices of the items. "I don't make much profit. It's just something I do to make some extra money," he said.

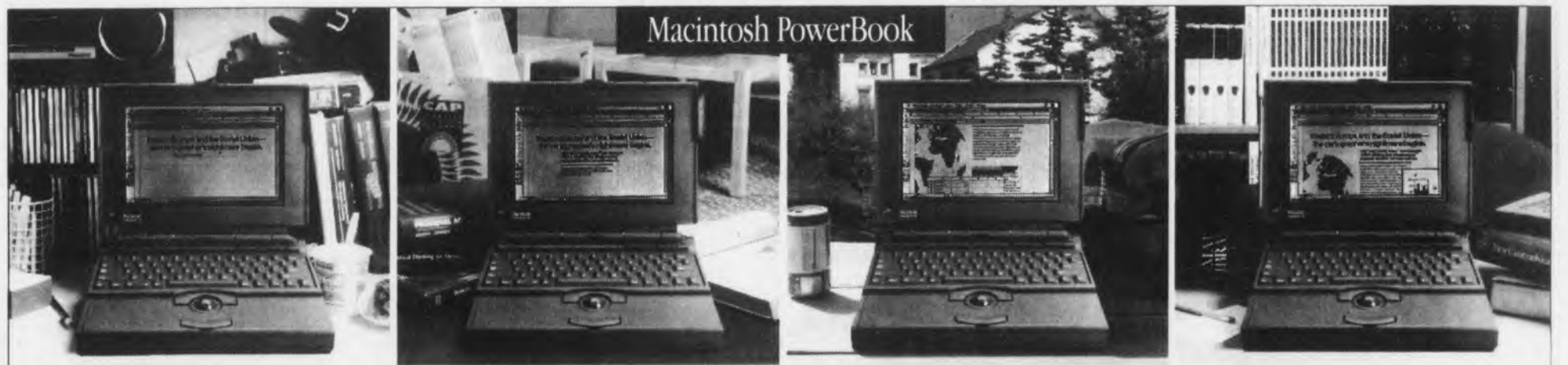


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Located at 531 Ridge St., Jeans & Things is one of several local stores that stocks a variety of greek novelty items catering to a hungry market.

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Pro-lifers boycott BG bank

Controversy caused by Mid-Am's loan to abortion clinic

by Chris Hawley
The BG News

Representatives of campus organizations on both sides of the abortion debate said they are surprised by a pro-life organization's decision to resume a boycott against Mid-American National Bank and Trust Co. The boycott, organized by Friends of Our Lady, a northwest Ohio anti-abortion association, began in December 1990 after the group learned the Bowling Green company granted an \$80,000 loan for remodeling to the Center for Choice II, a Toledo abortion clinic. The boycott was put on hold in March after the bank explained it was required by non-discrimination laws to make the loan.

According to a Friends of Our Lady spokesperson, the boycott

was resumed after a bank official recently stated the loan was made for business reasons.

Bruce Edwards, faculty adviser for Students for Life, a campus anti-abortion group, said he believed the boycott issue was settled.

"I thought it had been satisfactorily dealt with last spring," Edwards said.

Dawn McFadden, a member of Women for Reproductive Rights, a student pro-choice organization, said her group had not expected the boycott to be resumed, but supported the bank.

"We want to thank them for not being inhibited by these other organizations," McFadden said.

Friends of Our Lady spokesman John Swigart said the 500-member group had not canceled the boycott last year but had "put it on hold" until the bank made a decision concerning

its loan policy toward the clinic.

"We wanted to see the direction Mid-Am bank would take -- and we just didn't see any movement," Swigart said.

Swigart said the group was angered by a recent comment made to the media by Mid-Am Vice President Joe Vedra that the loan was made on its own criteria and was a business decision.

"That's unacceptable," Swigart said. "You still have to use some degree of restraint and integrity."

Swigart said Friends of Our Lady is encouraging all churches and individuals opposing abortion to close their accounts at the bank. He said the boycott will continue indefinitely to protest the source of loan payments.

"The money that would be repaid for the loan would be money made from the dismemberment of babies," Swigart said. "We

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John Swigart, Friends of Our Lady spokesperson

didn't think depositors would want that."

Center for Choice II owner Carol Dunn said her clinic and Friends of Our Lady have been at odds for years and the boycott is only the most recent round of opposition by the group.

"This has been going on for a long time," she said. "They have to do what they have to do, I guess, but it's just another form of harassment."

Mid-Am President Candy Graham declined comment.

Blotter

◆ Joshua D. Hathaway, 19, 333 Compton Hall, and Brian L. Gidley, 17980 Cross Creek Road, were both cited for underage consumption Friday at Howard's Club H, 210 N. Main St., police said.

◆ Members of the Alliance Church, 1161 Napoleon Road, reported a breaking and entering to the building Friday. It is unknown at this time if anything from the church is missing, police said.

◆ Toni Terranova, 20, 10471 Meadowhurst, Chardon, Ohio, was arrested Friday for obstructing justice and is being held on \$1000 bond, police said.

◆ Anthony Mandle Hunter, 18, 426 Conklin Hall, was arrested for shoplifting at K mart, 1111 S. Main St., police said.

◆ Alex R. Hodges, 19, 8033 Philadelphia Dr., Fairborn, Ohio, was cited for underage consumption Saturday at Howard's Club H, 210 N. Main St., police said.

◆ Scott A. Businger, 19, 20310 Walnut, Weston, Ohio, was arrested in connection to three vehicle break-ins which occurred on Gypsy Lane Road. Police tracked Businger down through footprints in the snow leading from the scene of the crimes to the suspect's whereabouts. He was carrying a butterfly knife which has been confiscated for evidence, police said.

◆ A resident of Conneaut Avenue reported the front door of the house was egged and the resident's car had defecation of unknown origin on it, police said.

◆ Two residents of the 800 block of Fifth Street are suspected of throwing oranges at a mail carrier Saturday. The postal worker was struck in the chest and complained of feeling pain in the chest and rib area. One of the residents admitted throwing one orange; his roommate denies throwing any. The victim said at least two oranges were thrown, police said.

◆ Kelly A. Hoover, 20, 1329 Woodworth Dr., Findlay, Ohio, was cited for underage consumption Saturday at a residence on S. Main Street, police said.

◆ Renee A. Summers, 23, was cited for open container Saturday at a residence on S. Main Street, police said.

◆ Bradley S. Hinkel, 20, 346 W. Seventh St., Perrysburg, Ohio, was cited for possession of a false ID Saturday at Howard's Club H, 210 N. Main St., police said.

◆ A resident of Fifth Street reported Saturday of seeing a man sitting in a car that belongs to her neighbor. When police arrived on the scene, they found an 18-year-old resident of Conklin Hall who appeared to be under the influence of drugs lying on the ground next to the car. He was bleeding from a head wound, his pants and underwear were pulled down around his ankles and he was speaking incoherently. Witnesses say the man had stood on top of the car, and then sat inside on the passenger seat. He then stood in the door frame and jumped onto his head several times. The man was transported to Wood County Hospital for medical treatment. Doctors there said he appeared to have taken LSD or PCP, police said.

◆ Frederick H. Poulton, 277 Rodgers Quadrangle, was arrested for receiving stolen property Sunday. A police unit saw the subject steal a U.S. postal box from the corner of Ridge Street and North College Drive and put the box in the trunk of a car. Poulton was apprehended near the University Union, police said.

◆ A resident of N. Grove Street reported that she has been receiving harassing phone calls for a man asking to talk to Tom and then hanging up. The victim said the suspect also called her "butt chuck," police said.

◆ A complainant reported a BB-sized bullet hole in one of the door windows of the Lambda Chi Alpha house Sunday, police said.

Panelists educate in AIDS talk show

by Michael Zawacki
The BG News

The programs council, the Student Health Service and the College of Health and Human Services is funding an informative panel entitled "Fighting for Their Lives...People Living with AIDS Talkshow" which will take place Tuesday 7:30 p.m. in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

The panel will feature three women and one man whose lives

have been affected after being diagnosed as HIV positive and are now living with AIDS.

The panel will also consist of AIDS experts including Betsy Bunner, AIDS education director at the University, Dr. Joshua Kaplan, director of Student Health Services and Katie Dreyer, coordinator for care givers with the NOVA project.

The discussion will be conducted in a talk show format, opening with the four panel members explaining to the audience their various situations. The panel will then be open for questions and discussions.

"Many students have not had the opportunity to talk with people living with AIDS," said Jeanne Wright, University health educator and the talk show's host. "Many students have unanswered questions."

Wright said the Student Health

Service has received numerous calls from students who attended the Josh presentation and became confused after hearing what he had to say about the AIDS topic.

Wright said she hopes by forming this panel of AIDS experts and people whose lives have been affected by AIDS they will be able to answer all of the students' questions.

"Meeting the people who are HIV positive and or living with AIDS is the best way to start to understand this topic," Bunner said.

"Putting a human face to the statistics makes HIV something that affects us all," Bunner added.

The U.S. Public Health Service has stated 1 million to 1.5 million Americans are currently HIV positive.

"It's good for students to be

exposed to this type of forum," said Louis Escobar, coordinator and facilitator of Toledo Wellness. "It helps them to realize in a concrete way that no one is immune from HIV/AIDS due to risky behavior."

Escobar explained "risky behavior" as unsafe sexual intercourse such as anal intercourse as a method of birth control or the shared use of intravenous needles between steroid users.

"It's important for people to be aware that it is the unsafe behaviors instead of being part of a stereotypical group [gay men and junkies]," Escobar said.

A resource table will be set up for students by the Center for Disease Control and the Ohio Department of Health with current HIV/AIDS information as well as information about support groups and how and where people can be tested for the HIV virus.

Killings

Continued from page 1.

Kropschot, 21, of St. David, Pa., and the University of Toledo student, Melissa Herstrum, 19, of Rocky River.

The other recent victims were student Ray Scott, 18, of Detroit, killed on the Central State campus in Wilberforce; Kent State janitor John Frazier, 51, of Kent; and University of Dayton student Steven Welsh, 20, of Birmingham, Mich.

Campus crime data are not available to evaluate long-term trends because private colleges and universities were not obligated to compile crime statistics until a federal law passed in 1990.

In Ohio, only the 13 state-subsidized colleges and universities have been reporting crime data to the FBI, and in 1990, they reported there were no murders.

Figures from 1991 are not available.

Nationwide, the U.S. Department of Justice reports crime levels have been dropping since 1981, with 8 percent fewer violent crimes in 1990 than in 1981. The FBI reported a slight decline in the nationwide murder rate in the 1980s.

The Student Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act aims to provide campus crime data by requiring most higher education institutions to make available annually, starting this September, the number of reported murders, rapes and robberies, among other crimes.

The bill passed despite vigor-

ous objections by some universities and schools, said Lynda Getchis, administrative assistant for Security on Campus Inc., a grassroots, nationwide organization based in Pennsylvania.

"They've been covering up all these years. They're afraid of tarnishing their image," said Getchis.

She said the schools complained about the cost of reporting and cited a lack of need for it and the absence of trouble at many institutions.

"We know better. We have victims calling our office. Schools have been our biggest enemy," she said.

"You get very vulnerable students coming in there and thinking it's a very safe haven. And it's not," Getchis said.

Security on Campus Inc. was founded by the parents of Lehigh

University student Jeanne Clery, who was raped, sodomized, beaten, bitten and strangled on the Bethlehem, Pa., campus in 1986. The assailant, also a Lehigh student, had entered the residence hall through an emergency exit propped open by students visiting from another residence hall.

Senior FBI supervisory agent Dave Hanna in Columbus notes violence can run in cycles and a trend toward greater violence on college campuses would be hard to identify without statistics. Some campuses experience greater problems at times than others.

Even when the new law becomes fully implemented, the figures may not help students and parents accurately compare risks at different campuses, said The Ohio State University criminologist Ronald Huff.

Huff said it is important to remember many crimes are preventable.

"I don't think there's any problem with going to a university in Ohio if that person doesn't take unacceptable risks," he said.

"I don't think we have any unsafe universities in Ohio," he added.

Domingo Herraiz, executive director of the private Ohio Crime Prevention Association, said a college campus may be no safer than the "real world" students hear so much about.

"The campus is a microcosm of what the real world is. Why should the campus be any different from the community at large?" Herraiz said.

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Ohio hopefuls' activities vary

Candidates are spending, refunding and donating money

by Katherine Rizzo
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Fellow lawyers are helping Joel Hyatt build up a political nest egg for a race he probably won't run in until 1994.

Hyatt, the founder of a chain of law offices, wants to run in Ohio for the U.S. Senate after his father-in-law, Democratic Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, decides to retire. Hyatt has not declared his candidacy.

Hyatt spent 1991 quietly building a financial foundation with small, high-priced receptions for contributors.

For instance on Nov. 15 Hyatt's campaign committee collected 10 checks, each for \$1,000. Three days later, Hyatt's committee took in 21 contributions of \$250 each. On the last two days of 1991, his exploratory committee for a future campaign took in \$18,883.

While incumbents tend to get campaign money from interest groups, Hyatt's money is coming mostly from individuals -- primarily lawyers -- and most list addresses in northeastern Ohio, New York and California.

Last year, Hyatt's committee raised \$458,027. The campaign had \$448,811 in the bank at the beginning of this year.

Another non-campaigner spent 1991 giving back money he'd already raised.

Rep. Donald Pease, D-Ohio, announced in October he wouldn't be running for re-election.

Most of the financial activity he reported for the second half of 1991 was in the give-back category. Pease's campaign refunded \$19,279 to individual contributors and \$20,850 to political action committees.

His campaign account still holds \$200,863.

Rep. Dennis Eckart, the other Ohio congressman who's not running again, has

\$266,338 to dispose of from his campaign account.

Eckart, like many of his colleagues, keeps the campaign apparatus active even in years like 1991 when there's no election.

Eckart was pretty sure through most of the year that he wouldn't be running again and made it official at the end of September. Nonetheless, his campaign managed to spend \$117,670 during the year.

That's one of the highest off-year spending totals in the state.

The campaign of Rep. Michael Oxley, R-Ohio, spent just a little more: \$119,213.

Another Republican, Rep. John Boehner, spent the most: \$149,946.

Some of the Boehner campaign's off-year spending went to Boehner. The campaign repaid him \$16,000. Boehner hasn't gotten back another \$129,000 he kicked in to get his campaign going.

Boehner's other big off-year expenses included professional political advice -- \$20,656 for 1991, \$11,557 for advice dispensed in 1990 -- and \$1,875 worth of Christmas ornaments.

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, spent \$126,053 -- more than the \$75,200 it collected. But thanks to a large nest egg built up over the years, Stokes will still end up with \$209,849 in the bank.

Stokes' campaign committee loaned \$15,797 to Black Elected Democrats of Cleveland and early in 1991 sent \$4,000 to Columbus for the Riffe Election Committee birthday salute and \$1,000 to Columbus for the Senate Democratic Victory Fund.

Rep. Ed Feighan, D-Ohio gave \$2,000 to the Riffe Election Committee, \$5,000 to the Ohio Democratic Party and parceled out smaller sums to mayor and council candidates in his area.

Last year, Joel Hyatt's committee raised \$458,027. The campaign had \$448,811 in the bank at the beginning of this year.

There's no law requiring candidates to use the donations they solicit on their own campaigns. Congressional campaigns across the country have been shipping big checks to statehouses for the past couple years because state legislatures for the most part control the redrawing of congressional district boundary lines.

Rep. Bob McEwen, R-Ohio, is among those who shared his campaign contributions.

McEwen's campaign committee reported sending \$10,000 to the Ohio Senate Republican Campaign Committee, \$1,000 to the National Federation of Republican Women and \$1,000 to the Woody Jenkins campaign in Baton Rouge, La.

Rep. Charles Luken, D-Ohio sent \$4,400 back to Columbus by buying dinner tickets from the Ohio House Democratic Committee and making an outright donation of \$3,000 to the Riffe Election Committee.

Rep. Clarence Miller, R-Ohio, spent just \$14,846 out of his campaign kitty, but a big chunk of that went to Columbus. Miller's committee donated \$1,200 to the campaign committee of statehouse minority leader Corwin Nixon.

Miller's future is in jeopardy because one of the redistricting plans being considered by the Ohio Legislature would force him to run against Rep. Douglas Applegate, D-Ohio.

Toledo man suspected in second fire

TOLEDO (AP) -- A man charged with arson may be responsible for a fire in which a 6-year-old boy died, a police official said Monday.

A fire bomb apparently started the fire.

Steven Rogers of Swanton died Saturday after he ran back inside the house because he thought his grandmother was upstairs. The house belongs to his grandparents, Joe and Fannie Rogers.

Hollis Horton, 27, of Toledo, was charged with aggravated arson for trying to burn down a house about two blocks from the Rogers home. The crime oc-

curred within minutes of the fatal fire.

Police spokesman Sgt. Art Marx said the crimes may be related. He said Horton is a suspect in the Rogers' fire.

"We still need to talk to a few witnesses. As of right now, we don't have enough evidence to charge him. But he definitely is the focus of our investigation," Marx said.

Horton and a friend got into a fight at a local bar with Brian Smith -- the Rogers' grandson -- and his friend, Marvin Davis, Marx said.

About an hour later, Horton and his friend tried to torch Dav-

is' house, then fire-bombed Smith's grandparents' house, where Smith was staying, he said.

"We think the fires were an act of revenge," Marx said. "Horton and his friend told Smith and Davis they would get even with them."

Steven Rogers ran back in the house to get his grandmother.

"He was outside, but he got excited. He ran back upstairs hollering 'Mama, Mama, Mama,'" said Rogers, 71. "I went back in to get him, but the smoke was so thick I couldn't find him. I had to crawl back down the stairs."

Five other people in the house

escaped without injury.

Fire Deputy Chief Robert Barkman said investigators think a fire bomb was thrown through a front window.

Barkman said investigators hadn't determined whether gasoline or some other accelerant was used or if more than one device was thrown into the house. He said the fire bomb apparently ignited a bed and clothing in a front room and the fire spread quickly.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Here is a list showing the amount of campaign cash on hand by Ohio members of Congress at the beginning of 1992. Of the 21 incumbents, two have said they will not be running again: Reps. Dennis Eckart and Donald Pease, both Democrats.

◆ Rep. Douglas Applegate, D, began this year with \$156,821 campaign cash-on-hand. In 1991, the campaign committee spent \$44,847 and collected contributions totalling \$29,450.

◆ Rep. John Boehner, R, began this year with \$49,407 campaign cash-on-hand. In 1991, the campaign committee spent \$149,846 and collected contributions totalling \$193,137.

◆ Rep. Edward Feighan, D, began this year with \$273,803 campaign cash-on-hand. In 1991, the campaign committee spent \$105,453 and collected contributions totalling \$72,965.

◆ Rep. Paul Gillmor, R, began this year with \$141,702 campaign cash-on-hand. In 1991, the campaign committee spent \$69,398 and collected contributions totalling \$123,820. The campaign refunded \$250.

◆ Rep. Willis Gradison, R, began this year with \$445,984 campaign cash-on-hand. In 1991, the campaign committee spent \$28,262 and collected contributions totalling \$1,922.

◆ Rep. Tony Hall, D, began this year with \$340,366 campaign cash-on-hand. In 1991, the campaign committee spent \$68,162 and collected contributions totalling \$82,455.

◆ Rep. David Hobson, R, began this year with \$39,843 campaign cash-on-hand. In 1991, the campaign committee spent \$98,329 and collected contributions totalling \$109,552. The campaign refunded \$250.

◆ Rep. Marcy Kaptur, D, began this year with \$96,704 campaign cash-on-hand. In 1991, the campaign committee spent \$63,709 and collected contributions totalling \$97,885.

◆ Rep. John Kasich, R, began this year with \$143,135 campaign cash-on-hand. In 1991, the campaign committee spent \$48,641 and collected contributions totalling \$98,126.

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◆ Rep. Clarence Miller, R, began this year with \$125,682 campaign cash-on-hand. In 1991, the campaign committee spent \$14,846 and collected contributions totalling \$2,850.

◆ Rep. Mary Rose Oaker, D, began this year with \$74,970 campaign cash-on-hand. In 1991, the campaign committee spent \$114,395 and collected contributions totalling \$129,711.

◆ Rep. Michael Oxley, R, began this year with \$226,950 campaign cash-on-hand. In 1991, the campaign committee spent \$119,213 and collected contributions totalling \$145,550. The campaign refunded \$500.

◆ Rep. Ralph Regula, R, began this year with \$59,508 campaign cash-on-hand. In 1991, the campaign committee spent \$8,104 and collected contributions totalling \$12,157.

◆ Rep. Thomas Sawyer, D, began this year with \$62,388 campaign cash-on-hand. In 1991, the campaign committee spent \$50,294 and collected contributions totalling \$60,543. The campaign refunded \$118.

◆ Rep. Louis Stokes, D, began this year with \$209,849 campaign cash-on-hand. In 1991, the campaign committee spent \$126,053 and collected contributions totalling \$75,200.

◆ Rep. James Traficant, D, began this year with \$80,658 campaign cash-on-hand. In 1991, the campaign committee spent \$37,197 and collected contributions totalling \$41,687. The campaign refunded \$750.

◆ Rep. Chalmers Wylie, R, began this year with \$123,358 campaign cash-on-hand. In 1991, the campaign committee spent \$24,358 and collected contributions totalling \$129,522.

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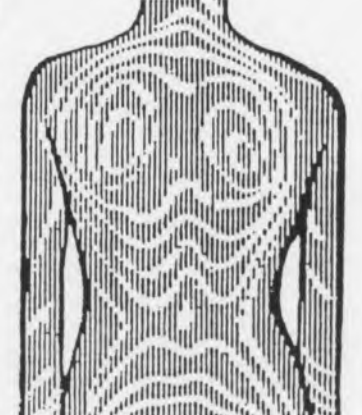
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Future looks bleak for new graduates

Annual studies show job market is too saturated

by Amy Reynolds
College Press Service

The employment picture isn't pretty for college students who plan to graduate this spring.

Two of the most-watched annual studies that deliver job predictions agree the market is worse this year than last, that fewer jobs exist for college graduates, and people still searching for jobs from the class of 1991, in addition to already laid-off workers, are flooding an already saturated market.

The 1992 Northwestern Lindquist-Endicott report predicts the worst job market in 20 years. And a report issued by the Children's Defense Fund says all young workers, not just graduating seniors, are typically the first to lose jobs, both corporate and otherwise.

The crunch is expected to be the worst this summer when students seek jobs in restaurants, factories and professional internship programs.

The CDF study notes, "The net job loss for young workers (people under 25) has occurred both because they cannot find jobs and because they have grown too discouraged to enter or remain in the job market."

The unemployment rate for workers under 25 during the first five months of 1990 compared with the first five months of 1991 jumped from an average of 11.1 percent to 13.4 percent, accounting for a loss of almost 500,000 jobs, the study said.

The Lindquist-Endicott report and a 1992

Recruiting Trends report from Michigan State University delivered similarly depressing news for graduates, with few exceptions.

"For seniors, in the sunset of their college careers, it is looking bleak on their horizons," says Dale Austin, director of career planning and placement at Hope College in Michigan.

The Lindquist-Endicott study noted:

□ Among the 259 mid-sized and large companies surveyed, 69 percent say they expect a decline in business in 1992; 36 percent say they plan to cut their professional staff this year and 49 percent report already making such cuts in 1991.

□ Demand for graduates with a bachelor's degree will drop 4 percent, while demand for graduates with master's degrees will drop 7 percent.

□ In the one bright spot of the study, Lindquist reports an increase in the average overall starting salary, up a modest 2.7 percent, with the highest average salary going to engineering graduates. Engineers can anticipate an average starting salary of \$35,064, while graduates with liberal arts degrees can expect the lowest average starting salaries at \$26,472.

Victor Lindquist, author of the 46-year-old study and associate dean at Northwestern University, also notes some trends in hiring practices.

"Forty-five percent of the corporations are reducing both the number of schools visited and the number of interviews sched-

uled in 1992," he said. "Fifty-two percent cut their hiring quotas in the middle of 1990-91 school year as business conditions worsened."

He adds, "This year's survey uncovered a significant shift in hiring practices. More organizations are recognizing their co-ops or interns as candidates of choice for full-time employment after graduation."

L. Patrick Scheetz, assistant director of career development and placement services at Michigan State and the director of the Collegiate Employment Research Institute, noticed the same trend in the Michigan State study.

The 21-year-old study, which includes information from 464 businesses, industries and governmental agencies nationwide, reports "Because of more competition among the college graduate population, students will have to be better prepared by getting good grades, working in cooperative education programs or internship positions and being able to 'sell themselves.' Having a college degree is not enough anymore to land job opportunities."

Additional information from the Michigan State study includes:

□ A prediction of a healthy job market with good growth opportunities for engineering, computer science and nursing/health care services graduates, with fewer opportunities for liberal arts and business administration graduates.



Photo courtesy of King's College

Joan Blewitt, director of career planning at King's College in Pennsylvania, helps Andrew DeJesus in a computer-assisted job search.

Harkin scores major victory in home state

by Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa -- Sen. Tom Harkin scored a decisive home-state victory by default Monday night in Iowa caucuses that inaugurated the wide-open 1992 Democratic presidential race. His rivals skipped the contest, pointing toward next week's primary showdown in New Hampshire.

Harkin, 52 years old and the most liberal Democrat in a field of five, was gaining almost 90 percent support as he bid for momentum in the tumultuous campaign week to come.

Harkin called the results "far better than anything I ever imagined." He said it would give him a boost in New Hampshire, where his rivals await.

Republicans waited to test Patrick Buchanan's conservative challenge to President Bush. The Iowa GOP canceled its traditional presidential preference poll, leaving New Hampshire to go first.

Uncommitted delegates were Harkin's closest competitors. The other Democrats in the race -- Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, former Sen. Paul Tsongas and former California Gov. Jerry Brown -- made no effort even to compete for second place.

With 16 percent of the state's 2,186 precincts reporting, Harkin had 89 percent support. Uncommitted had 7 percent, while his four rivals had 1 percent a piece.

Harkin was optimistic, and looking ahead, with his favorite-son victory. "My polls, my numbers keep going up all the time in New Hampshire," he said.

Tyson convicted of rape charges

Verdict threatens to end career of young heavyweight boxer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -- Boxer Mike Tyson was found guilty Monday of raping a Black Miss America contestant who said he lured her to his hotel room and overpowered her.

Jurors deliberated about 9 hours before reaching their verdict in the case, which threatens to end the rags-to-riches career of one of the most prominent athletes of his generation. Tyson was the youngest heavyweight champion ever, and had been planning a comeback in a title fight against champion Evander Holyfield this spring.

His trial followed, and was often compared to, two other cases in which relatively unknown women said they were wronged by powerful men - Clarence Thomas and William Kennedy Smith.

Tyson, whose stormy relations with women have been the stuff of tabloid headlines for years, offered an unusual defense - that he was a crude womanizer whose accuser must have known he wanted sex.

He maintained he was blunt about his desires from the outset, and they had sex with her consent.

"There's no question Michael Tyson is a normal young man in his 20s with the sexual drive we all have or had at that age."

Vincent Fuller, Mike Tyson's defense attorney

Defense attorneys described Tyson's accuser as a vengeful woman of the world.

"There's no question Michael Tyson is a normal young man in his 20s with the sexual drive we all have or had at that age," defense attorney Vincent Fuller said. "Mr. Tyson concedes sex was on his mind. He reasonably believed (she) had it on her mind."

Prosecutor Greg Garrison dismissed the idea as ludicrous and railed against the defense's "dissection and massacre" of the Miss Black America contestant.

"We need to open the door and bring in a big fan and blow all of Mr. Fuller's smoke out of the room. Then we need to bring in a hose and wash all the mud off these people, particularly this one over here," the prosecutor

said, pointing to Tyson's accuser.

The 18-year-old woman sat with her mother behind prosecutors. Before closing arguments, Garrison leaned over the railing, squeezed her hand and said, "The fight's over for you, so just loosen up. We kicked his ass."

Fuller argued when the woman stepped from the bathroom in Tyson's hotel room and saw him wearing only underwear, she could have walked "right out the door."

Fuller repeated the vulgar language Tyson and other defense witnesses said the boxer used to ask the woman for sex, saying, "He was brutally frank with her earlier in the day."

Tyson, 25, is accused of raping the woman in his hotel room July

19. He could get up to 60 years in prison.

During closing arguments, Garrison mocked the defense scenario that his accuser willingly had sex with Tyson and then concocted a story of rape out of anger because the boxer chose to go to sleep rather than walk her downstairs.

Tyson had testified he had told the woman he would "love to have her stay" but she refused.

"She gets with him, makes mad, passionate love with him, performs this incredibly erotic sex scene that lasts upwards of 30 minutes, then hops out of bed, fluffs up her hair and gets offended when he won't take her home," Garrison said.

"If she's such a sexual predator and wants his money, when he says, 'Come sleep with me,' she's hit a home run!"

Fuller asked the jury to ignore the woman's testimony. He recalled the statements by a defense witness, the Rev. Catherine Newlin, "there had been some physical involvement before the attack." Tyson's accuser had denied it.

Bush campaigns via telephone calls

by Tom Raum
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- President Bush stepped up his New Hampshire campaigning from afar on Monday with calls to radio stations and a newspaper, suggesting a strong victory in the leadoff primary will help him revive the economy.

"My final message is vote for me," Bush told the *Telegraph* in Nashua in one of a series of early-morning phone calls from the White House.

He also dismissed Democratic proposals for a middle-class tax cut. "What the economy needs is laser-like stimulation. It

doesn't need greater deficits," he told Manchester's WGIR.

Bush will formally announce his candidacy on Wednesday.

He will meet with law enforcement officers in Concord, tour a General Electric plant in Hooksett, greet people at a shopping mall in Bedford and visit a technology center in Manchester.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush was adding another day in the state, and would spend Saturday night there and campaign on Sunday.

Bush had planned to campaign only on Wednesday and Saturday. Fitzwater said the added day reflects the

seriousness with which Bush takes the race and "we take nothing for granted." Bush is being challenged by conservative commentator Patrick J. Buchanan in the Feb. 18 primary, a race that has focused largely on economic issues.

Buchanan, campaigning in Nashua, N.H., said Monday he believes "we've got a fighting chance" for success in New Hampshire, although he did not define what he meant by success.

He said while polls show his support is smaller than Bush's, the president's backing is soft and the undecided block is growing.

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No profit made by Cal Bowl

by Jeni Bond
contributing writer

Many people assume universities receive large financial benefits for participating in bowl games, yet the University has made no excess profits for playing in the California Raisin Bowl, according to a University official.

"[The University] received positive publicity and hopes people will be more generous with contributions, but the Raisin Bowl doesn't pay out a lot of money like big bowl games," according to Phil Goldstein, associate director of financial affairs in athletics.

The University is guaranteed \$150,000 for playing in the Raisin Bowl. This money covers the expenses of the team, staff and coaches. Any amount received above this will go toward band expenses, Goldstein said.

"It was a great experience for everyone involved, but we had a no-frills budget," Goldstein said.

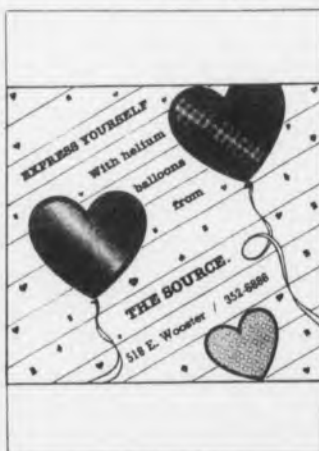
The Raisin Bowl has had an impact on sales at the University Bookstore, which has sold almost 500 Cal Bowl T-shirts.

"This is over and above [the usual number of T-shirts] we would've sold at that period of time," said Bookstore director John Buckenmyer.

Success can't always be measured by financial benefits, according to head football coach Gary Blackney.

"The Raisin Bowl reinstated the pride and national prestige for the University and the Mid-American Conference, and that is immeasurable in terms of dollars and cents," Blackney said.

See Raisin, page ten.



Track teams sweep Ashland

by Todd Palo
sports writer

The men's and women's track teams came away with victories in separate dual meets at Ashland Friday with shot-putter Bill Overla leading the way.

Overla, who last week set the BG record in the shot, broke it with a distance of 56 feet. It was the best throw of Overla's collegiate career, but he was low key in discussing it.

"I don't want to get caught up in it (the record)," Overla said. "I want to stay focused."

Overla was also quick to point to the absence of fellow shot-putter Kyle Wray.

The men were forced to compete without the services of Wray and also sprinter Shawn Blanchett, because of injuries. But the Falcons managed to win nine events and defeat Ashland 79 1/2-60 1/2.



Sink

According to men's head coach Sid Sink, Dave Kiesling gave one of the strongest efforts of the meet. Kiesling ran the 500-meter Dash in 70.0. Also on the men's side, Shawn Howard ran the best 800-meter time of the year for BG, 1:57.5.

"Ashland (a Division II opponent) was a good challenge for us," Sink said. "But we had a good team performance, and battled hard."

The women defeated Ashland, 68-54.

Coach Steve Price said, "our sprinters and throwers are better than they have been in years."

Two such athletes are Nikki Lessig and Julie Shade, who won the shot-put and 55-meter respectively. Lessig threw the shot a distance of 45 feet 2 inches, a personal best. And Shade ran the 55-meter dash in 7.41.

Sprinter Dashawnia Carr was involved in a couple of close races, according to Price. She finished right behind Shade in the 55-meter in 7.42. And she tied for first in the 300-meter dash with a time of 43.1.

Gymnastics split at WVU

by Mark DeChant
sports writer

The gymnastics team took a trip south to tangle with a couple of premier programs. It returned to Bowling Green with a split of the triangular match, as the Falcons defeated North Carolina, but lost to West Virginia.

The Mountaineers ran away with the meet, amassing 187.1 points. Included in their rampage was a sweep of both the vault and the floor exercise, six women with nine's or above on the uneven bars, and four of the top six places overall.

After WVU quickly jumped out on front, BG battled UNC for the runner-up spot. The Falcons prevailed, 180.9 to 179.75. The Falcons reached many goals, as again the top performers had some impressive routines.

Seniors grabbed the spotlight for the women led by Kathy Altonen, Mary Beth Friel, and Julie Zickes.

Altonen played a big factor in the win over the Tar Heels. She scored a career-best 9.5 on the uneven bars, good enough for fourth place.

Head coach Charles Simpson said that her performance was a key. He explained that despite a slight handicap the Falcons

"Everybody that's competing has been able to come through, and get the scores. It's just depth. Last year we had so much depth that we didn't have to worry about it. This year, everybody all the way down the line has got to really get their best routines."

Charles Simpson, head gymnastics coach

faced, Altonen came through with a great routine.

"We beat North Carolina on every event except the bars," Simpson said. "We had a bad bars. We started out first on bars. Traditionally the team that starts out first in an event has a rough day."

One BG gymnast who did not have a rough day was Mary Beth Friel, who led the team in the vault, balance beam, and floor events, and overall scoring. In yet another dominating outing, Friel finished fourth at West Virginia with a 36.75.

Her best performance of the afternoon was a first-place finish in the balance beam. She also tied teammate Jennifer Nacca for fifth place in the vault, with a 9.1. Her 9.35 in the floor exercise was

good enough for a fourth-place finish.

Julie Zickes, another of the senior stars, placed highly in both the balance beam and floor events.

As has been the case all season, the women were defeated not by poor scores, but lack of personnel. Simpson recognizes his squad's work, but notes the depth problem.

"Everybody that's competing has been able to come through and get the scores," Simpson said. "It's just depth. Last year we had so much depth that we didn't have to worry about it. This year, everybody all the way down the line has got to really get their best routines."

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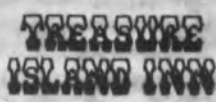
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Amanda Applegate glides through the water in the 200-yard butterfly against Ball State Sunday. The women's swim team

defeated BSU 130-111 raising its record to 13-2 overall and 4-1 in the Mid-American Conference. The men's team lost 145-99.

BSU swimmers sink, 130-111

by Aaron Dorksen
sports writer

The women's swim team jumped out to a 40-15 lead Sunday and never looked back, pounding a talented Ball State team 130-111.

The fast start was no accident according to coach Brian Gordon who juggled his lineup hoping Ball State would fall apart if they fell behind.

"The past three years Ball State has had very good teams but we have found if we get way ahead they subconsciously

get down," Gordon said. "We wanted to put this one away early."

With the win the Falcons concluded the regular season 13-2 overall and 4-1 in the Mid-American Conference - the most wins in school history.

"We've never had a senior class win 40 meets until now," Gordon said. "This class had 41, that's a lot."

In a meet dubbed "Senior Appreciation Day," the women were sparked by three underclassman swimmers, including sophomore Keely Yenglin who won three events.

Yenglin's wins came in the 1,000 freestyle (10:28.78), 200 freestyle (1:52.88) and 200 backstroke (2:06.78).

"Keely's double in the 100 and 200 were swam with only 10 minutes rest between them," Gordon said. "That was the first time she had doubled in those races this season."

"I was pleased with my swims," Yenglin said. "The team's really gearing towards the MAC championships."

Sophomore Josie McCulloch was a double winner placing first in the 200 individual med-

ley (2:11.98) and the 200 breast stroke (2:23.01).

Freshman Lynne Rutherford came through with a first in the 500 freestyle (5:09.93) and a second in 200 freestyle (1:55.73).

"Lynne swam really well," Gordon said. "She is continuing to improve her times." The 400 medley relay team of Jody Reed, McCulloch, Amanda Applegate and Sheri Kravs placed first in 4:00.39.

See Swimming, page eleven.



- 1 **DUKE (18-1)** • Results: lost to No. 9 N. Carolina 75-73; beat No. 22 LSU 77-67. Next: Wednesday at Georgia Tech.
- 2 **OKLAHOMA STATE (21-1)** • Results: lost to Nebraska 85-69; beat No. 3 Kansas 64-56. Next: Wednesday at Colorado.
- 3 **UCLA (17-1)** • Results: beat Washington 74-61; beat Washington State 82-61. Next: Thursday at Oregon State.
- 4 **INDIANA (17-3)** • Results: beat Illinois 76-65; beat Iowa 81-66. Next: Wednesday at Minnesota.
- 4 **KANSAS (17-2)** • Results: beat Kansas State 80-58; lost to No. 2 Oklahoma State 64-56. Next: Wednesday vs. Iowa State.
- 6 **NORTH CAROLINA (17-3)** • Results: beat No. 1 Duke 75-73; beat Wake Forest 80-78. Next: Saturday at Clemson.
- 7 **ARIZONA (17-3)** • Results: beat Stanford 72-70; beat California 80-68. Next: Thursday vs. Washington State.
- 8 **OHIO STATE (16-3)** • Results: beat Wisconsin 86-72; beat Purdue 71-59. Next: Saturday at Wisconsin.
- 9 **MISSOURI (16-3)** • Results: beat Iowa State 81-71; beat No. 21 Oklahoma 99-92. Next: Wednesday vs. Kansas State.
- 10 **SYRACUSE (16-3)** • Results: beat No. 10 Connecticut 84-83. Next: Tuesday vs. Seton Hall.
- 11 **ARKANSAS (17-5)** • Results: lost to Tennessee 83-81; lost to No. 2 Memphis State 92-88. Next: Wednesday vs. Vanderbilt.
- 12 **MICHIGAN STATE (15-4)** • Results: lost to Iowa 77-63; beat Wisconsin 79-64.
- 13 **SOUTHERN CAL (16-3)** • Results: beat Washington State 75-62; beat Washington 59-56.
- 14 **TULANE (18-2)** • Results: lost to Wake Forest 69-66; beat South Florida 78-71 OT.
- 15 **UNLV (18-2)** Results: beat UC Santa Barbara 87-76; beat Long Beach State 96-77.
- 16 **ALABAMA (19-4)** • Results: beat Texas A&M 74-61; beat Tennessee 85-68. Next: Wednesday at No. 18 Kentucky.
- 17 **MICHIGAN (14-5)** • Results: beat Northwestern 81-58; beat Notre Dame 74-65. Next: Wednesday Iowa.
- 18 **CONNECTICUT (16-4)** • Results: lost to No. 13 Syracuse 84-83; lost to Seton Hall 81-69. Next: Wednesday vs. Georgetown.
- 19 **KENTUCKY (16-5)** • Results: beat Auburn 85-67. Next: Wednesday vs. No. 15 Alabama.
- 20 **LSU (14-5)** • Results: beat Florida 70-50; lost to No. 1 Duke 77-67. Next: Tuesday vs. Georgia.
- 21 **TEXAS-EL PASO (18-3)** • Results: beat Colorado State 78-50; beat Air Force 73-44. Next: Thursday at New Mexico.
- 22 **N.C. CHARLOTTE (16-4)** • Results: lost to Louisville 73-63; beat Davidson 95-85. Next: Thursday vs. No. 13 Tulane.
- 23 **FLORIDA STATE (15-6)** • Results: lost to Maryland 93-85; beat Clemson 102-90.
- 24 **CINCINNATI (17-3)** • Results: beat Dayton 77-48. Next: Wednesday vs. Brooklyn.
- 25 **SETON HALL (13-6)**

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Raisin

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Alumni contributions, enrollment and community support are all affected by the Raisin Bowl, Blackney said.

"People tend to be more sympathetic with donating when they see success in an athletic or academic program," Blackney explained.

Blackney said the effects of the Raisin Bowl have been positive not only in the present but also will benefit the University in the future.

"To see the total effect, you have to project into the future because the benefits are too far-reaching and of great magnitude," he said.

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The sisters of **Alpha Omicron Pi** congratulate their members who were named to the Dean's List last Fall.

Lora Chosy	Missy Lukz
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Becky Ellis	Heather Pullano
Jeanne Ellis	Kim Ratajczak
* Molly Fitzgerald	Lucinda Robbins
Tricia Gray	* Lisa Salvatore
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Women's Basketball

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Conf.	All
Bowling Green	8 1 17 3
Toledo	8 1 15 5
Kent	6 3 12 8
Central Michigan	5 4 11 8
Miami	5 4 10 9
Eastern Michigan	4 5 10 10
Ohio	3 6 9 11
West. Michigan	1 8 2 18
Ball State	0 8 2 16

Wednesday's Games
Mid American Conference

Bowling Green 82, Central Michigan 57
Eastern Michigan 65, Ohio 54
Toledo 92, Western Michigan 40
Kent 82, Miami 70

Wednesday's Games

Toledo at Ohio, 5:45
Ball State at Miami, 5:15
Kent at Western Michigan, 5:30
Eastern Michigan at Central Michigan, 5:45

Olympics

WINTER OLYMPICS MEDALS

Through Monday

	G	S	B	Tot.
Austria	2	2	3	7
Germany	2	1	1	4
Norway	1	1	1	3
Unified Team	1	0	1	2
Finland	0	1	1	2
United States	1	0	0	1
China	0	1	0	1
France	0	1	0	1



Hockey

NCAA HOCKEY
CENTRAL COLLEGIATE HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

	W	L	T	Pts
Lake Superior (17-7-3)	15	6	3	33
Michigan State (16-6-6)	14	4	5	33
Michigan (20-6-3)	14	6	3	31
West. Michigan (16-8-2)	14	8	2	30
Miami (12-12-4)	9	11	4	22
Illinois-Chicago (8-14-4)	8	14	4	20
Ferris State (8-12-7)	6	11	6	18
Bowling Green (7-15-4)	6	14	4	16
Ohio State (7-16-5)	4	16	5	13

Saturday's Results

Bowling Green 4, Michigan 3
Miami 5, Ohio State 5 (OT)
Michigan State 4, Lake Superior 1
Ferris State 3, Illinois-Chicago 2
Western Michigan 7, Notre Dame 5

Wednesday's Game

Ohio State at Kent State

Friday's Games

Michigan State at Bowling Green
Ferris State at Lake Superior
Miami at Michigan
Illinois-Chicago at Western Michigan

Saturday's Games

Bowling Green at Michigan State
Ferris State at Lake Superior
Miami at Michigan
Illinois-Chicago at Western Michigan

Swimming

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Ball State's mens swimming team had to wonder what got into BG's men's team Sunday. On paper, Ball State, undefeated in the MAC, should have walked all over the BG men, 6-8, 1-2 in the MAC, but that was not the case. The Falcons, led by six seniors competing in their last home meet, gave the MAC leaders all they could handle before falling by a score of 145-99. "There's no doubt we're winning some races they didn't expect us to win," said senior Brian Kaminski mid-way through the meet. "This was probably one of the best men's meets in a long time," Gordon said. "They got their undefeated season but they had to earn it." "I wish I had seen this kind of intensity in a couple of other meets this year," Gordon said. "It is a good sign going into the championships." "If you look at our seniors they really did well today," Gordon added. Senior

winners included Kaminski in the 200 individual medley (1:56.05), Kevin Latta 100 freestyle (9:43.79), Steve Haugen 200 butterfly (1:54.10) and Tim Syperek 500 freestyle (4:42.02). Co-captain Haugen expressed the attitude of the men's team best in explaining his victory in the butterfly: "Before the start, one of their swimmers told their top guy, 'There's Haugen.'" Not overly impressed, Ball State's swimmer said, "He's mine." "As we got set I said 'I'm not yours F---,'" Haugen said. "We settled it in the water. That was the first time he has lost all year." Freshman Jason Campbell added to the Falcon cause winning the 200 backstroke (1:54.35). The 400 medley relay team of Haugen, Scott Nagel, Kaminski, and Brad Briney took the Falcon's final first with a 3:29.87. Haugen broke his own school record in the first 100 meters in the backstroke part of the relay covering his 100 meters

OLYMPICS February 11

The essence of the Winter games is dramatized by the grace and beauty of the pairs figure skating competition. Current world champions Natalia Mishkutenok and Artur Dmitriev of the Commonwealth of Independent States, and 1991 World Championships silver medalists Isabelle Brasseur and Lloyd Eisler of Canada hope a solid freestyle program will lead them to gold. Bronze medalists Natasha Kuchiki and Todd Sand will try to rebound from a disappointing showing in the recent United States nationals. Also featured in the day's events is the women's 7.5-kilometer biathlon. This first-time Olympic event, which combines cross country skiing and rifle marksmanship, features United States champion Patrice Anderson and world champion Grete Ingeborg Norway. Other events: first and second runs of the men's combined slalom; women's luge; 90-meter ski jumping for the nordic combined event.

Classified

The BG News

PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICES
Campus Recruitment Calendar
#8
FOR THE WEEKS OF:
February 24 and March 2, 1992

Gamma Phi Beta
Welcomes it's Spring
Pledge Class:
Jen Ayres
Lisa Duer
Dyan Haberman
Ingrid Miller
Jen Ozolek
Donna Rawlings
Amy Wilkins
Dawn Zamcheck

Scheduling On-Campus Interview Appointments: The first day of sign-ups for interviews during the period of February 24 through March 6, 1992 will be held in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom, University Union on Wednesday, February 12th. 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. Education sign-ups will be held in the Student Services Building on the 2nd floor. Advanced Job Hunters sign-ups will begin at 5:30 pm and First Choice sign-ups will begin at 6:00 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 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 sign-up.

Cancellation of Interview Appointments: Cancellation of an interview must be reported in person to the University Placement Services no later than 5pm one week (7 full days) before the interview day. Complete a cancellation card in the Sign-Up Room of the Placement Office. Cancellations after this time will be considered a no-show. You are encouraged to carefully consider employers before signing up for interviews.

No Show Policy: Failure to appear for a scheduled interview or violation of the cancellation policy will result in immediate suspension of your sign-up privileges for the next recruiting period. If you do not honor your scheduling

interview, you are required to write a letter of apology to the employer for missing the interview, bring the letter with an addressed, stamped envelope, and meet with a Placement Counselor before scheduling any additional interviews. Any student who "no-shows" twice will be denied interviewing privileges for the remainder of the academic year.

Notice of Citizenship Requirements: An asterisk (*) following an organizational name denotes specific requirements regarding work status in the United States. Please review these requirements carefully. Only those organizations with an asterisk (*) will interview candidates with a student visa. Students who do not meet the work status requirements are encouraged to sign-up on the waiting list.

Spotlight Presentations: Spotlight presentations offer valuable information about career paths, detailed position responsibilities and organizational philosophy. All students scheduling interviews are strongly encouraged to attend appropriate Spotlights. Please carefully note dates, times, and locations of Spotlight presentations, as they may vary. For evening Spotlight presentations held in the Placement Office, enter the Student Services Building using the second floor, patio entrance. Please consult the calendar for appropriate dates, times and locations.

Additional Placement Services: There are important services available to you at the University Placement Services. Please note that not all organizations and companies regularly recruit on college campuses. The list below generally reflects the high demand areas in the world of work. Don't become discouraged if your career field is not requested. To assist you

in conducting an assertive job search, the University Placement Services provides career and placement counseling, credential services, job search workshops, professional development seminars, career fairs and an alumni Falcon Network. The excellent Center for Career Resources offers you career and employer information and current job vacancies in ALL career fields. Placement Counselors directly refer registered students to employers in their desired career fields. Insure your access to these services by registering with the University Placement Services in your final year at Bowling Green State University.

Monday, February 24
Dixon Ticonderoga

Tuesday, February 25
American Share Insurance Corp.
Applied Materials, Inc.
Indiana Insurance Company
May Dept. Stores Company

Wednesday, February 26
Cleveland Public Schools
Shelby Insurance Company
The Dial Corporation
Westfield Insurance Companies

Thursday, February 27
Fifth Third Bank
National Association For The Self Employed
Sterling, Inc.
The Dial Corporation
Toledo Floor Resurfacing
Wendy's International, Inc.
Westfield Insurance Companies

Friday, February 28
Prudential Financial Services

Monday, March 2
Sandusky Co. Dept. of Human Services
Stark Co. Dept. of Human Services
State Chemical Manufacturing Co.

Tuesday, March 3
Motorola, Inc.

Wednesday, March 4
Heritage Mutual Insurance Co.
Joseph Horne Company, Inc.
Kmart Fashions

Thursday, March 5
Lakewood Public Schools

Friday, March 6
Bureau of Labor Statistics
Champion International Corp.
Marion Merrell Dow, Inc.

CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

AMA
National Marketing Week
Mon., Feb 10: Ed Pfeiffer
Health Care Marketing
Wed., Feb 12: Terrence Mulgrew
BP Oil - Sales Rep.
Thurs., Feb 13: Phillip Marquart
Marketing Research/Consulting
All presentations in BA 101, 7:30 pm
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Criminal Justice Organization Meeting
Feb. 11th 8:00 PM
BA Room 110
Guest Speaker: John Mason

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Dear ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA MEMBERS
Please attend our **GENERAL MEETING**
this Wed. Feb. 12 at 8:30 pm in 111 BA.
Don't miss it!

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Environmental Interest Group Meeting
Tues 8:00 Moseley Hall 300

HEAR DR. JOAN GOLDSTEIN "demanding clean food & water - the fight for a basic human right." Wed. Feb. 12, 7:30 pm 1007 BA bldg. FREE and OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

HEY FRESHMEN!!
Do you live off-campus?
Do you want to get involved?
Come to the FOCUS organizational meeting.
Monday, Feb. 17th 2:30 PM 204 Moseley Hall
FRESHMEN OFF-CAMPUS UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
For more information, call 372-2573.

JOIN THE DRIVING FORCE
BEHIND ALL LIBERALISM ON CAMPUS!
College Democrats meeting, tonight, 116 BA
9pm Guest speaker from David's House.

NOTICE!! ELEMENTARY ED. METHODS MEETING!
All students who applied for Fall 1992 E1. Ed. Methods (EDCI 350, 351, 352, 353, 355, 356) are expected to attend this meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 18, 4:00 pm, 115 Education Building. BE THERE!!

ATTENTION ALL PHI ETA SIGMA MEMBERS
Application for National Scholarships are available in 310 BA.
All applications are due by February 21 to Pres. Brett Berquist, 146 Darrow, or Vice-President Lori Byrd, 807 Offenauer East.
Attr: All Polis Majors and Minors
Pi Sigma Alpha Presents Ohio State Senator Betty Montgomery
February 13, 7:30pm in the Ohio Suite
Sen. Montgomery will be speaking on the topic of Public Service and recent Ohio legislation. Don't miss out and bring a friend!

BG UNIVERSITY Y
Meeting Tonight!
9:00 pm - 10:5 BA
Get involved with a great organization!
Call Michelle at 352-6725 for more info!
BG UNIVERSITY Y

PINKFLOYD, STING, BEATLES, GUNS-N-ROSES
European Rock Poster Sale
Feb. 11 - Feb 14
10 am - 4 pm
Student Services Forum
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W/ THE COLLEGE DEMOCRATS
on Valentine's Day
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SPANISH CLUB
Want a real opportunity to speak Spanish? Come to conversation hour at M.T. Muggs! It's cool. Wednesday from 8-10pm. Open to all. Members-dues are due! Next meeting is 2/12.

WAYNE'S WORLD * WAYNE'S WORLD
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\$1 donation gives you 3 chances to "score" a ticket! See what all the "hoop"-la is about all this week 11-2pm in the Union Oval. All donations to the BGSUJ Recycling Office.

"The Campus Escort Service would like to remind you, Don't walk alone, pick up the phone" - and call 372-8360. The service is also accepting applications for volunteers. You can pick up the applications in 104 Commons."

THE NONTRADITIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
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