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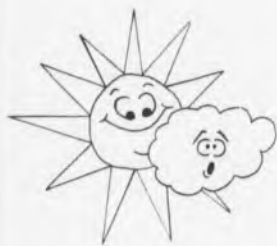
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Weather



Goodbye, Mr. Sunshine:

Today, mostly sunny in the morning. Increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. High in the mid-50s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Low in the lower 40s. Chance of rain 30 percent. Wednesday, cloudy early with a slight chance of showers, then partly cloudy. High in the mid-60s. Chance of rain 30 percent.

Inside The News

Hero or villain?:

As the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' voyage to America passes, college students in Bowling Green and nationwide are re-evaluating what they learned in grade school about the explorer.

□ See pages four and five.

On Campus

Check your mailboxes:

The BG News will be seeking students' opinions during the coming weeks by conducting a random survey of University students.

Five hundred survey forms have been sent out to students' on and off-campus mailboxes. Students are asked to complete the form as soon as possible and return it through campus mail to The BG News' office. Students may also hand-deliver the form if they prefer.

Results of the survey will be printed in upcoming issues of The News.

Outside Campus

Egypt quake kills 318:

CAIRO, Egypt -- A strong earthquake near Cairo tumbled buildings and sent terrified people stampeding over one another Monday, and the government reported 318 dead and 3,192 injured.

A mother and her son were found in a rubble of a building seven hours after the mid-afternoon earthquake.

Many of the dead were trampled to death, including more than 100 children in schools in the Cairo area, said Maj. Gen. Rida Abdel-Aziz, an assistant interior minister.

Children died in stampedes out of swaying schools and rescuers struggled into the night to dig survivors from debris.

Lottery

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

Pick 3 Numbers: 1-3-6
Pick 4 Numbers: 8-2-2-8

The Super Lotto jackpot is \$12 million.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

V.P. candidates' turn is tonight

by Robert Naylor Jr.
The Associated Press

ATLANTA -- The presidential campaign spotlight now shifts to Dan Quayle, Al Gore and James Stockdale as the three running mates square off for their only debate.

For Quayle, the showdown tonight in Atlanta could be especially critical. Not only is President Bush in dire need of a campaign lift, but, if the Bush-Quayle ticket loses in November, this may be the vice president's last showcase opportunity for a long while to bolster his chances for a run at the top job in 1996.

Gore, too, could have more than just top-of-the-ticket interests at stake, since he also is a regarded presidential prospect. The debate outcome likely is not so pivotal for his own career. Regardless of what happens in November, he will have a strong political power base.

The No. 2s are set to meet just two days after Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot faced off in St. Louis in the first of three presidential debates.

Because the polls show Bush trailing badly behind Clinton, "Quayle has got to think about his own political future," said Erwin Hargrove, a political science professor at Vanderbilt University.

For Quayle, the debate also represents an opportunity to redeem himself from what he concedes was a miserable performance in 1988, especially his ill-conceived attempt to compare himself to John F. Kennedy when debating Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

Two weeks ago he said, "I desperately want to debate."

"There are two big events for the vice president this campaign season," said Quayle spokesman David Beckwith. "One was the speech at the con-

See Veep, page three.

All sides claim a victory after Sunday's debate

by David Espo
The Associated Press

Bill Clinton said Monday, "We held our own," in the first of three presidential debates. President Bush said, "I think I did OK," but some aides said he had missed chances to confront his challenger vigorously.

The Bush and Clinton camps agreed Ross Perot had helped his cause. The polls indicated the 90-minute confrontation had done

See Debate aftermath, page three.

Looking For A Bit Of Magic



The BG News/John DeLaRosa

Looking at crystal pendants, sophomore biology major Melanie Lee browses through the display set up by Shaman's Goods on the steps of the Education Building Monday afternoon. The display will be open until 5 p.m. today.

Nobel Prize presented

Two Americans win coveted award for finding process linked to cancer

by Lennart Simonsson
The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden -- Two Americans shared the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for discovering a basic process in human cells that is linked to cancer and rejection of transplanted organs.

Dr. Edwin Krebs, 74, and Edmond Fischer, 72, who has dual Swiss-American nationality, were awarded the \$1.2 million prize for their research on "reversible protein phosphorylation."

"It is one of the most important [chemical] reactions by which cells are turned on and off," Fischer told The Associated Press in an interview from his home in Seattle. "Tens of thousands of reactions in the cell can be regulated. It's involved in every aspect of cell growth, proliferation, differentiation."

Fischer and Krebs, who are senior researchers at the University of Washington, began working together in the 1950s.

They discovered an important class of enzymes called protein kinases. These enzymes turn on essential biological functions inside the cell through activation of proteins. Other enzymes called phosphatases regulate deactivation.

The work by Fischer and Krebs has helped scientists understand how the drug cyclosporin prevents the rejection of transplanted organs, and why certain cancers and allergies develop.

"It absolutely can lead the trail to a cure for cancer," said Fischer.

The Nobel Assembly at the Karolinska Institute announced the winners before it could reach them by telephone, so Krebs and Fischer heard the news from the U.S. media.

Krebs was at home on the Columbus Day holiday, but did not get the message for five hours because he is partially deaf and did not hear his telephone ringing.

'A model of what we want in a teacher'

Doherty named Distinguished Professor

by Michael Zawacki
faculty reporter

Michael Doherty admits he's somewhat embarrassed about being awarded the University's highest teaching honor, considering many other people are deserving of such an honor. He's not embarrassed, however, to promote his profession.

"Where else in life can you spend all of your time around smart young people?" the University psychology professor asked. "It is rewarding both emotionally and intellectually."

Doherty was named a Distinguished University Professor by the Board of Trustees at its Friday meeting. He becomes the 12th University professor to receive the high honor and the third within the psychology department.

According to Doherty, being named Distinguished University Professor is an assessment of his performance by his own col-

leagues, since the recommendation came from his department.

A number of Doherty's colleagues expressed pleasure with the selection.

Charles Cranny, professor of psychology and department chairman, said he is delighted Doherty received the award and he believes it is deserved.

"Michael is a model of what we want in a teacher at this University," Cranny said. "He's well qualified to hold the title."

Doherty was involved with creating the psychology doctoral program and is active in research recognized in both the national and international psychology communities.

"He is enormously knowledgeable on the current state of psychology," psychology professor Clifford Mynatt said.

Doherty is also actively involved in teaching a variety of courses including introductory psychology to cognitive psychology. Doherty also teaches honors classes at both the undergraduate and graduate level.

Mynatt said Doherty is disproof to the claim a dedicated researcher cannot be a good teacher.

"Just because you're an outstanding researcher doesn't mean you can't be a good teacher," Mynatt said. "Mike is outstanding at both."



Doherty

Student center marks its silver anniversary

by Cynthia Prada
classified staff reporter

The Hazel H. Smith Off-Campus Student Center celebrated its 25th anniversary Saturday with a day full of art, original readings, food and a scholarship and recognition program.

Sue Witschi, director of the center, said she was pleased the anniversary could be incorporated into the University Homecoming activities. "The celebration [coincided] with the BGSU Homecoming so visiting alumni [were] able to participate with current students in activities which will bring the past, present and future users together," she said.

One of the goals of the event was to create a record of programs the center has been involved with during the past quarter century. Poster boards were hung in the main lounge commemorating different eras and alumni were invited to write down their past experiences at the center.

Witschi said people are encouraged to write their memories down and send them to the center at 105 D Moseley Hall in care of her so they can continue to catalog its history.

Past officers of the Commuter Off-Campus

Organization as well as past and current employees of the center were honored during a recognition program. Some of the honorees were Dorcas Nyakana, Tom and Ellen Beers and Robert Pruger.

On hand was Coleen Smith Palmer, daughter of the center's founder. Palmer presented the \$300 Hazel Smith Scholarship to University student Diane Hilker.

Hilker, a resident of Bowling Green who plans to graduate in December, was selected because of her contribution to furthering commuter students' interests and promoting the center during the previous year, Witschi said.

Hilker worked as the center's public relations intern this summer and said she is very grateful for the award.

"As a single mother of six, anything helps," she said. "I'm very pleased not only with the scholarship but also with the experience I've gained through my internship there. It's a great organization."

Following the recognition ceremony creative writing students, interested alumni and faculty presented their various original works throughout the evening. Bound copies of the writings will be on sale in the study lounge of the center.

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Of petty politics, poetic prose and President Paul

MORE CAMPUS MAIL
(ARRRRGH!)

There is really nothing quite like campus mail. Last week, I got a letter from a disgruntled young fascist who was emotionally wounded by my last column. He sent the column too, after loading it with a ton of rude comments written in red ink.

I corrected his spelling errors (there were no less than 25) and sent them back. Then I thumbed my nose in his general direction.

IT'S A POLITICAL WORLD:
So Brian Young, fearless owner of Young's Newsstand, wants to debate Jack "thanks, but no thanks" Hartman and Hartman is backing down? This is the guy telling us we've been "Voinoviched." Looks like Young got "Bushed."

Ooops! So sorry. I forgot, Bush finally did show up and debate and what a great job he did. Let's go get those lawsuit-happy people who are driving up medical costs with malpractice suits. Who cares if a doctor messes up now and then and his/her patient can't function the same way? Way to go, Prez.

Back to the idea of a Young/Hartman debate. I think it would be great for the community. Just picture it: Wes Hoffman grilling chicken (like so many times this past summer), College Republicans acting like gestapo security guards, College Democrats wearing Harry Truman masks and yelling, "Four more beers!" It would be beautiful.

"Admit it, Young, you've been Voinoviched."

"I have never been Voinoviched ... well, at least never on a first date."

"Come on, Brian, you're really making my campaign look bad."

It would be even better if someone like CNN's Bernard Shaw or ABC's Sam Donaldson could mediate the event.

"Mr. Hartman, first let me tell you I think you look like a walking billboard with that 'Hartman for Senate' t-shirt."

"Thank you, Sam. Y'know, I think it's really unfair the way ABC is giving my opponent more attention than me."

"Mr. Young, what exactly are your thoughts on the death of Superman?"

Scott DeKatch



"I believe Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone."

Let's say they actually debate and Young makes a killing. He'd be a great write-in candidate. He could even play some sax on "Ar-senio."

"Every year we take a holiday to celebrate Columbus' landing in America when some states have a hard time even recognizing Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday."

ROCK AND ROLL, MAN:

If Bill Clinton is elected, I think he should start a band. I mean, the President of the United States is a very powerful man and music is the universal language. Picture Bill and his backing band, The Cabinet, rocking the U.N. to some old Fleetwood Mac tune.

Aw, come on ... if Lee Atwater could play the blues, why not?

WELCOME TO THE OCCUPATION:

Well, Columbus Day has come and gone. I find it hard to celebrate, however (even though I always send a Columbus Day card home to Mom), being that Columbus discovered nothing. See, he bought maps from Moors who told him he couldn't reach Asia by sailing West because there was a continent in the way.

Columbus was a boob. But every year we take a holiday to celebrate his landing in America when some states have a hard time even recognizing Martin

Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. Now we have a major motion picture lauding Columbus the explorer and Spike Lee is taking unwarranted criticism for his film biography of Malcolm X that hasn't even been released yet. Call me stupid, but the bimbo who thought he discovered a quick route to Asia gets a holiday and a movie while the murdered catalyst for some of this nation's most progressive change gets a raw deal.

AH, THE LOVELY AUTUMN LEAVES:

A cold wind blows our souls into being. The leaves turn red, yellow and fall to the hard October ground, covering the dirt and pollution. It's football weather. It's tailgating weather. There is nothing like getting crooked at some stadium parking lot, watching a football game and puking on the people in front of you. Trust me.

BUDGETS, BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS:

Alright. Here's an idea that can increase Paul Olscamp's popularity, bring international renown to the University and maybe some cash.

At PJO's next birthday party, let's get CNN there. We'll hire a Marilyn Monroe look-alike to sing a throaty "Happy birthday, mister pres-i-dent." Then we get some looney with a starter's pistol to fire shots at President Paul. Of course, Olscamp will know about this and activate the fake blood pellets in his shirt pocket.

Then we get Ohio's favorite son Luke Perry to "rescue" Olscamp.

By that time, word will reach Columbus, where Governor George V. Voinovich will probably be nestled snug in his bed with his favorite teddy bear.

The phone will ring.

"Wha...hello?"

"There's a riot at Bowling Green."

"Call the guard!"

"But sir, remember Kent State."

"Damn it, who is the governor here? Call the guard."

So the guard offs a few students, Voinovich is forced to resign in shame and all our problems are solved.

To dream.

Regents' proposals harmful

Plan to centralize could hurt University's reputation

Next, let's move all the dorms to Kent State and all the cafeterias to Miami University.

The Ohio Board of Regents had a good idea. Let's make a study and do some recommendations about higher education, they said. Let's try to make it work better, so that everyone -- from students to the state -- benefits.

So they did a report. And it was good. The 63-page report, "Managing for the Future," is full of general and specific guidelines so that schools can deliver better education for less money -- more bang for the tuition and tax bucks, so to speak.

The good ideas in the plan are pretty good:

□ Increase the participation and achievement of economically disadvantaged and minority students at each college and university

□ Cutting costs through elimination of such things as duplicated academic programs at branch campuses or privatizing campus operations whenever appropriate

□ Require regional collaboration when it's appropriate among schools

But two of the proposals weren't so good. And they have the Board of Trustees here at the University kind of worried, as well they should be.

Proposed in the Board of Regents report is the idea that all higher education in Ohio should become more centralized, with more power given to -- guess who? -- the Board of Regents.

The report recommends the Ohio General Assembly authorize the Ohio Board of Regents be given all sorts of powers that have traditionally belonged to the trustees of each school, such as the ability to set admissions standards or decertify programs that are duplicated at other schools.

So the Board of Regents down there in Columbus would have the power to tell any state school in Ohio who they can let in and what certified programs they can have or not.

Or at least that's what the report maybe says.

"They don't make it clear what they mean," complained Lester Barber, executive assistant to the president. "The report is rather ambiguous. If we assume the worst case interpretation of the document -- and I think we have to at this point -- then that is what the plan

calls for."

But that's not the end of it.

The Board of Regents also wants, according to the report, to make only two comprehensive research institutions in Ohio: one at the University of Cincinnati and one at The Ohio State University.

What does this mean? Once again, there's no glossary of terms at the end of the report to define "comprehensive research institution."

Would only UC and OSU get funding for research? Not likely. The report also suggests the establishment of "selected centers of research strength on other university campuses (e.g., polymer sciences at the University of Akron)." But could schools other than UC and OSU be hurt by not being "comprehensive research institutions"? Very possibly.

"If [UC and OSU] were officially named such I'd be about certain there'd be more money floating to those two schools," Barber said. "For the rest of the state schools, there'd be increasing difficulty to get [the] OK ... for doctoral programs and research initiation."

What does that mean for the students? It might possibly mean a degree from BG could be worth less than a degree from UC or OSU. If only those two schools are going to count in Board of Regents' eyes, then what about the real world? Will employers and companies look down on the BG degree as inferior, because the state has as well? No one, at this point, can say.

The University Trustees have adopted an official resolution opposing those two key points in the Task Force plan. The trustees at Kent State University have adopted a resolution similar to ours. The University of Toledo, Ohio University and Miami University also share essentially the same view as Bowling Green and intend to send their own formal complaints to the Statehouse.

So where does this leave us?

The University, the Trustees and numerous other state schools across Ohio may be just hysterical. Perhaps there is no danger; the report is vague on specifics. There may be other ways to read into the Regents' statements. But if not, then the danger to the academic programs at state-assisted schools is very real.

Fee hike could be put to better use

The BG News:

I would like to address an issue which has become a sore spot for many students on this campus -- the Falcon Fieldhouse.

I have been opposed to the building of this facility from the start, even to the point of signing a petition against it last semester. Needless to say, I was outraged to when I discovered that, effective in January, our general fee will be raised 9 percent (\$25) primarily for the purpose of

funding the operation of the Fieldhouse.

As a graduating senior working 32 hours a week to pay for my education, I will probably never even SEE the inside of BGSU's newest building. Budget cuts and reductions are being made everywhere -- couldn't this extra \$25 per student be put to better use? I would rather have this money to put toward my books for spring semester than use it to fund a fa-

cility which I will never even set foot in.

I have the strong feeling that I am not alone in my opposition to the increase in our general fee to fund the Falcon Fieldhouse. Unfortunately, however, President Paul Olscamp's mighty voice has once again been heard.

Melissa Hammon
Senior
English education

School political groups to debate issues

The BG News:

This letter concerns the upcoming debate between the College Republicans and College Democrats which will be held this Thursday, Oct. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Kreischer Quadrangle's cafeteria.

It will be a three-on-three debate with one moderator. Most importantly, questions will be taken from the audience.

I encourage all to come and take part in the debate; come to hear the facts. This year's presidential campaign is plagued with

indecision and dissatisfaction with the current administration. It is also an election which has been ruled by the liberal media, which tells you what they want you to know.

The election of the president is a grave decision which must be made based upon information and intelligent reasoning and deduction, not on such nonsense as a College Democrat reason, such as, vote for Clinton because "He has hundreds of BGSU students running a high road, issue-based

campaign for him. Bush has about a dozen doing the exact opposite."

Come with an open mind to hear the platforms of both candidates, find the answers to the questions you've always wanted to know and finally make a decision based upon what you have learned, not what you haven't been told.

Kelly Sibert
College Republican USG representative

Apocalypservice — Jennifer L. Sader & Mike Martone



Program to help needy pay bills blotter

Local Salvation Army, city set up fund to assist utility customers

by Chris Hawley
local government reporter

A new donation program approved by the Bowling Green Board of Public Utilities Monday night may soon team the Salvation Army and the city in providing emergency funds for utility customers who cannot pay their bills.

Under the program, which next goes up for approval by City Council, Salvation Army donation envelopes would be bundled with municipal electric bills sent to the city's 12,000 home and business customers.

Funds donated to the "Muni-pal" program would be used to help pay bills of customers who have received electricity shut-off notices before the months in which they are eligible for state aid.

Salvation Army representative Ernie Unholz said in 1991 his organization's Bowling

Green area chapter allocated \$7,000 for utilities aid and spent \$3,000 in one month assisting delinquent utilities customers.

"I can assure you, the need is here," Unholz told the board.

Public Utilities Director Daryl Stockburger said about \$1 million in utility bills are late or delinquent each year.

Unholz said the Salvation Army operates similar donation programs with Toledo Edison and Columbia Gas, but added the Bowling Green program would be the organization's first such agreement with a municipal electric company.

"This could be a groundbreaking proposal," he said.

Unholz said surplus funds raised by the donation program would be released every Sept. 30 and used to aid municipal electric customers with housing, food and clothing needs.

He emphasized the Salvation Army aid would only be given to needy customers who have approached other local aid agencies and have been turned down for help.

In other business, the board approved a request for an additional \$60,000 to cover utilities division costs through the end of 1992.

Stockburger said the extra funds are needed because customer consumption of utilities is lower than expected this year, while maintenance and rain water control costs have been high due to storms.

He predicted a need for a 3 to 5 percent rate hike in 1993, the first such increase since 1987.

Stockburger also said the wastewater treatment plant's reserve funds have decreased by \$160,000, due at least in part to increased maintenance costs.

□ Scott E. Hall, 29, Tontogany, was cited for possession of marijuana Friday on Dill Avenue. According to the police report, Hall was pulled over by an officer because his taillights were not working properly. The officer noticed several unopened cans of beer in Hall's pickup truck and asked him to step out of the vehicle. Hall stepped out of the vehicle carrying a lunchbox, which the officer asked to see. Hall consented to the search and the officer found what was believed to have been marijuana inside the lunchbox.

□ An employee of a local beverage store reported two males in a blue foreign car stole a case of beer from a truck making a delivery Thursday, police reported.

□ A resident of South Summit Street reported a man wearing no pants was standing on her second floor balcony Thursday, police said.

□ Matthew J. Royka, 22, Fairport, N.Y., was cited for disorderly conduct Friday. According to police, Royka, who had been drinking, allegedly stole pumpkins from Campus Pollye's, 440 E. Court St., and fled the scene. He then reportedly gave up trying to outrun officers and attempted to fool them by lying under a tree on Ridge Street and pretending he was asleep.

□ Charges are pending against a 15-year-old boy who went to a Bowling Green High School football game intoxicated Friday. According to the police report, the boy's condition was brought to the attention of officers after the juvenile fell down a flight of stairs in the stands. His blood alcohol content was .218 percent.

□ Adam J. Burton, 23, 128 S. College Dr., was arrested for felonious assault Friday for spraying Mace in a Bowling Green city police officer's face in the emergency room lobby of the Wood County Hospital. According to the police report, police were called to the scene because Burton was holding the hospital



security guard at bay with the Mace. When the officer asked Burton repeatedly to put the Mace down, he refused and sprayed the officer in the face. Burton was incarcerated in the Wood County Justice Center on \$17,500 bond.

□ Brian D. Poe, 23, Findlay, was cited for open container Saturday in a municipal parking lot, police reported.

□ Todd J. Boney, 23, North Baltimore, was cited for littering on private property Saturday. According to police, Boney was observed drinking from a beer bottle and then throwing the bottle on a lawn on East Wooster Street.

□ Stanley C. Halhober, 24, Perrysburg, was cited for disorderly conduct Saturday for urinating behind a building on East Wooster Street. According to police, the man told the arresting officer he "should have found someplace better to go to the bathroom."

□ Eric L. Slater, 31, 128 W. Evers St. Apt. A, was arrested for DUI and failure to maintain an assured clear distance Saturday on East Wooster Street, police said.

□ Frank P. Nagy, 25, Mayfield Heights, was cited for open container and theft of a \$5 plastic pitcher Sunday. According to the police report, Nagy was standing outside Club S.O.P., 176 E. Wooster St., and was seen receiving a pitcher of beer from people on the patio of the nightclub.

□ Barry L. Dutton, 21, Ontario, Canada, was cited for open container Sunday on South Enterprise Street, police reported.

Jobs Fair offers other options to students

by Shari L. Veleba
campus reporter

An Experience in Global Change and Social Service Jobs Fair will take place Wednesday in the Community Suite of the University Student Union.

Sponsored by United Campus Ministries, the third annual fair will provide college and high school students with information about volunteer and non-profit service organizations.

"The fair is for students look-

ing at different options and exploring these options," said Tom Gorman, a fair coordinator from St. Thomas More Parish. United Christian Fellowship is a co-sponsor for the event.

Bob Sadowski, a senior public relations major and volunteer publicist of the event, said the fair is targeted toward students who are unsure of their goals in life.

"This is a good opportunity for students -- high school or college -- who don't know what they want to do yet," he said.

Several organizations will be represented at the fair, which will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. These groups include the

"This is a good opportunity for students -- high school or college -- who don't know what they want to do yet."

Bob Sadowski, volunteer publicist of jobs fair

Peace Corps, Christian Appalachian Project, Advocates for Basic Legal Equality and Lutheran Volunteer Corps, among others.

"The organizations are always very enthusiastic, and we have had many students join up with them," Gorman said.

Karen Thompson, the UCF coordinator of the event, said about 10 organizations will be at the fair, and literature from 30 other groups will be available.

"Most organizations are not of the size where they can go and recruit people," Thompson said. "This seemed like a way to cross-fertilize people and opportunities." Volunteer jobs within the various groups can allow workers to spend six, nine, 12 or 18 months in an inner-city, rural or possibly international setting working on environmental issues, children's concerns and other areas of need. Stipends are granted, and room and board are typically provided, Thompson said.

Veep

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vention. He knocked that one over the fence. This is the other one."

Mark Gearan, Gore's campaign manager, said Quayle is "a pretty competent debater" and after "all the comic stuff of the last four years, punditry will dub him the winner" if the vice president turns in an adequate performance.

Gore's job, said Gearan, is to

"state the affirmative message of what a Clinton-Gore administration would be like, make the case for change and reflect over the past four years," which he said has resulted in "the worst economic performance since Herbert Hoover."

Quayle likely will poke at the Democrat's environmental stands. The vice president has sought to make an issue of what

he regards as radical ideas in Gore's best-selling book, "Earth in the Balance."

"Certainly we have prepared for that," Gearan said.

Stockdale, a retired vice admiral and former prisoner of war, has been on the sidelines during the pre-debate posturing. He, his family and his friends appear concerned that because of his lack of political experience,

Stockdale could somehow finish the debate looking silly and uninformed or with his prestige as a scholar tarnished.

"It's a little intimidating," said Stockdale, a senior research fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University.

Debate aftermath

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little to alter the trend in the race for the White House.

"In the last four years, there has been a decline... in the whole United States of America, a decline of 35,000 jobs in private industry," Clinton said in South Philadelphia.

Bush also campaigned in Pennsylvania. He passed the word through aides that he was ready to jettison his top economic advisers in a second term. He also said Clinton "has absolutely no experience in international matters, and I am the president who has led the world and made these kids safer."

Vice President Dan Quayle, Sen. Al Gore, and retired Adm. James Stockdale square off in a 90-minute debate Tuesday night in Atlanta.

There were fresh reflections of the difficulties facing Bush:

□ One GOP aide said the president might not campaign again in California before election day

□ GOP aides said Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, Bud-

get Director Richard Darman and chief White House economist Michael Boskin would be replaced for a second Bush term. GOP officials drew attention to a speech planned for Wednesday by White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III on an economic revitalization program

□ In his first stop of the day, Bush made no mention of Clinton's Vietnam anti-war activities. That topic produced one of the most memorable moments of Sunday night's debate when Bush criticized his rival for demonstrating overseas while a student. Clinton responded by praising Bush's late father, Sen. Prescott Bush of Connecticut, for criticizing Wisconsin Sen. Joe McCarthy's hunt for Communists, and told Bush: "You were wrong to attack my patriotism. I was opposed to the war but I love my country."

□ ABC and CBS, in post-debate

polls, measured Clinton's lead nationwide in double digits. ABC said 89 percent of those who had supported Clinton maintained their allegiance. Bush kept 83 percent of his support and Perot 80 percent

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "Everyone recognizes that Perot did better than expected" and that he "changed some of the dynamics." It "remains to be seen" whether he would pull votes from Bush or Clinton.

Some aides conceded privately that Bush had failed to inflict serious damage on Clinton.

On taxes, reforming the legal system and other areas, the aides said he had not carried the fight to Clinton. "Our objective was to keep him calm, keep him presidential," said one aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, who said a more combative Bush might have appeared less so.

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Columbus remembered, vilified

by John Williams
College Press Service

Five hundred years after the fact, Christopher Columbus is on trial as college students and faculty revisit his landing in the Caribbean and view it not only as a journey of discovery, but an event that introduced slavery, violence and bigotry to the Western Hemisphere.

What was supposed to be a celebration of the quincentennial of Columbus' landing in the New World is being revised as college communities question the role Columbus played in the discovery itself and the aftermath of slavery, disease and intolerance that marked the paths of European explorers in the 15th and 16th centuries.

In a forum that demonstrates the depth of the controversy, the University of Minnesota's Human Rights Center recently sponsored a mock trial, charging Columbus with slavery, torture, murder, forced labor, kidnapping, violence and robbery, genocide, rape and international terrorism.

The verdict: guilty on all counts except genocide, rape and international terrorism. The sentence: 350 years of community service to educate people about Columbus' true deeds.

The trial, which incorporated practicing attorneys and a Native American judge, was based on applicable Spanish law of the 15th and 16th centuries.

"The whole purpose wasn't to go out and convict him. The purpose was to present a forum in a courtroom setting," said Dee Fairbanks, a Native American tribal judge who was a prosecuting attorney in the case. "Our Indian children have had to grow up with the myth and falsehoods. Right now, it is so important to our children to get positive messages out about their heritage."

Actions at other schools such



Hero or Villain?

On the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery, university communities are debating the explorer's positive and negative impact on the Americas.



as the University of California at Berkeley have included movements to rename Columbus Day as "Indigenous Peoples Day" to honor Native Americans rather than the explorer.

But some don't believe Columbus' contributions were all that bad.

Columbus opened the door to the age of exploration and helped forge a union between the Old and New Worlds that led to tremendous social and political changes, according to Jim Kuhn, executive director of the Christopher Columbus Quincentenary Jubilee Commission in Washington, D.C.

Columbus' voyage may have been only an encounter with Native Americans who were in the Americas centuries before his arrival, but Europeans viewed it as a true discovery, Kuhn said.

The discovery of the New World eventually led the way for the worldwide distribution and growth of staple crops such as

corn, sweet potatoes and peanuts, as well as providing new ways of doing things - "alternatives to Old World absolutism," Kuhn said. In that sense, Native Americans have contributed greatly to world progress and should share in the commemoration.

"We understand that there are those who don't agree. The Quincentenary Commission will be inclusive of all thoughts and points of view in order to promote a dialogue," Kuhn said. He noted the commission met in Santa Fe, N.M., in May 1990 to hear the views of Native Americans about the commission's plans for commemorating the 500th anniversary.

Generations of American schoolchildren have learned Columbus "sailed the ocean blue in 1492," and perhaps know his first landing in the Dominican Republic was, in essence, a mistake. He thought he had arrived in India.

His errors, historian William Manchester wrote in "A World Lit Only By Fire," were based on ancient Greek philosopher Aristotle's own mistakes.

"The existence of India and Spain was known to Athens. However, few other geographical or scientific facts were

"It was an historically important event. But do you honor someone like this? I say no."

Jack Weatherford, professor of anthropology at Macalester College

available to Aristotle, and this led [Columbus] to error," Manchester wrote. "Holding that land was heavier than water, and that the masses of each must balance, he had inferred that the distance between the Iberian peninsula and the Indian subcontinent could be as great, and that, consequently, there was no land between them - that is, no North or South America."

Jack Weatherford, a professor of anthropology at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., gives credit to Columbus for at least doing something no one else had done before.

"He was the first to cross the high seas and return. That established permanent contact, and that contact has never been broken since," he said. "It was an historically important event. But do you honor someone like this? I say no."

The United States has honored Columbus for about 150 years, he said. Despite studies that suggest the first European to reach North America may have been Leif Ericson, it was the author Washington Irving (1783-1859) who created the myth of Columbus, Weatherford said. Irving wrote a four-book biography about Columbus. With the books, the United States had a new hero.

Now, on the 500th anniversary of the landing, Columbus is being rethought, not as a hero, but cast in some cases as a cultural villain.

The mock trial at the University of Minnesota was the culmination of a year-long program at the school's Human Rights Center.

"It was a good forum on differing perspectives of history to discuss the issue. We thought it would be a good educational program," said Krisi Rudelius-

Palmer, co-director of the center. "We felt there was a need to question the history we've learned about Christopher Columbus. With the 500th year of Columbus arriving here, and with so many mixed messages about what Columbus did, it was an educational way for attorneys to discuss the matter."

Columbus was "indicted" last spring by a grand jury. The trial was conducted in September. Columbus was played by a professional actor hired from the Minneapolis area; the attorneys and judges were dressed in clothing from the 15th century.

Both the prosecutors and defense attorneys had equal access to scholarly works from the 14th and 15th centuries, Columbus' diaries and Spanish law researched by University of Minnesota law students. A panel of 12 jurors was picked, including a law student, high school students, teachers from the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, artists and an Italian native.

"In many ways our country was on trial," Fairbanks said. "Columbus was one man doing what he did. It is this nation that made him a hero. They are perpetuating a myth."

Many Native Americans believe paying special tribute to the 500th anniversary is a double travesty. Native Americans were already in North and South America when Columbus arrived, and many are upset a day is commemorated to a man who enslaved their people.

"Christopher Columbus represents to most Native Americans the idea that the holiday is a waste of time," said Richard Frederick, a tribal judge for the Chippewa Indians at Turtle Mountain Reservation in North Dakota. "He did something that the American Indian had already accomplished. We were already here. It is not such a big day. And finding out Indians were made slaves is making us mad."

Weatherford wrote a newspaper article in 1988 stating Columbus Day should be abolished. Since then, the professor said he has been branded as an "anti-Columbus" expert.

Protests mark the holiday in Columbus

by Deb Martin
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS - American Indians Monday walked to a replica of the Santa Maria where a leader proclaimed to the world: "We're still here. This is still our land."

About 100 people demonstrated next to the 98-foot, full-scale model of Christopher Columbus' ship, docked in the Scioto River downtown in the largest city in the world named for the explorer.

The demonstration was one of several events in Ohio in observance of Columbus Day, the 500th anniversary of Columbus' maiden voyage to the New World.

Participants knelt in front of a walkway leading to the Santa Maria. They sang, beat a drum and chanted "Ain't nothing but a slave ship," but they did not try to board it.

Police officers stood in front of the walkway during the 15-minute demonstration. There were no confrontations.

"When this boat leaves, and I hope it does soon, I hope it will carry the message that Indians are people, too," speaker John Sanchez said.

"We come in peace and ask you to listen to us," he said. "We're still here. This is still our land."

Visitors touring the boat watched from the railings.

"It was scary. I thought they were coming on the ship for a moment," said Sheri DeLong of Fort Worth, Texas.

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Columbus' heroism questioned

Speakers claim explorer root of racial struggles

by Todd Kleismit
contributing reporter

Five centuries after his celebrated voyage to the "New World," Christopher Columbus has come under a re-examination by many today who believe the legacy he brought to America was not one that should be celebrated, but one that sowed the seeds of racism and exploitation.

These ideas were presented Monday evening in the University Union's Community Suite as more than 70 people attended "Anti-Colonialism Day: Should Christopher Columbus Day be Celebrated?" a program sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Latino Student Union.

The program began with a speech from keynote speaker Robert Perry, Ethnic Studies department chairman. Six panelists then gave brief presentations about their views of Columbus Day.

"Speaking as an African-American ... what can Columbus mean to us?" Perry said. Perry and the multicultural panel expounded on this question as they

"I must ask those who wish to celebrate Columbus, to stand for one moment in my history and ask the question I ask -- to see through my eyes the horror of the last 500 years."

Robert Perry, ethnic studies department chairman

searched for their true meaning of the legacy of Columbus' discovery of America.

Perry outlined the struggles of several ethnic minorities in the 500 years since Columbus first set foot in the New World. Perry and the panelists asked those in attendance to reassess what Columbus Day really means, not just to white Americans, but to all Americans.

"I must ask those who wish to celebrate Columbus to stand for one moment in my history and ask the question I ask -- to see through my eyes the horror of the last 500 years," Perry said. "We must make the sesquicentennial a period of purification, confirmation and re-dedication to harmony."

Ajamu Kafele, vice president of the Black Student Union, asked the crowd to look at the past 500 years as a game of chess -- "White against non-white."

"We wrestle not against flesh and blood, so what do we wrestle against?" Kafele asked. "Death, disease and destruction, lies, hypocrisy, wickedness, deceitfulness -- all characteristics of the white society or characteristics of the devil? White society collectively as a group has portrayed nothing but devilish behavior to all non-white people ... What we, as non-white people have to do is as Malcolm [X] said, we have to learn to forget our differences."

Panelist Benjamin Muego, a political science professor, put his spin on the holiday. "The discovery of the New World has left in its wake 500 years of very negative things ... I believe the [Columbus Day] celebration is fine. I will argue, however, that to not celebrate Columbus Day ...

is tantamount to denying 500 years of history."

Muego suggested moving the focus of the celebration away from excessive cheerleading and taking a real examination of Columbus' legacy of brutality and exploitation of the land he is credited for discovering.

"I think it's important that we, as a people, become critical thinkers," said panelist Christopher Smitherman, Bromfield Hall manager. "I would say that Christopher Columbus is my enemy. Today I tried to go to the post office ... the post office was closed in reverence of Columbus Day. As a critical thinker, what exactly are they celebrating? They're celebrating the massacre of people of color. As a critical thinker, what else would I think?"

Lorna Gonsalves-Pinto, assistant professor for ethnic studies, agreed with Smitherman's assessment. "I would like to look to the future. I would like to see a lot of young people here think about liberty and justice for all as a myth and try to do their part to make it a reality for all the people."

Columbus

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Deborah Horsemann of Gahanna watched the demonstration from the dock landing.

"I don't really think Christopher Columbus is to blame for everything," she said. "But this really is bringing the problems of the American Indian out in the open."

The demonstrators earlier held a service of mourning in Bicentennial Park, about two blocks from the Santa Maria.

Organizers of the demonstration said they also considered gathering outside the gates of AmeriFlora '92 during closing ceremonies, which were scheduled for the late afternoon.

Groups opposed to celebrations of Columbus' voyage demonstrated when the botanical theme park opened in April. AmeriFlora was the largest event endorsed by the U.S. Christopher Columbus Quincentenary Jubilee Commission.

In Cleveland, about 200 people attended the opening of an all-day celebration of Indian culture on Public Square. A parade sponsored by the Federation of Italian-American Associations of

Northeast Ohio was held about half a block away.

A few participants in the festival carried signs along the parade route, but the protests were largely ignored. One of the signs called Columbus the "father of genocide."

Howard Ellis, a professor of Indian history at Lorain County Community College, said American Indians, not Columbus, have been the focus of the 500th anniversary.

"It's not so much to set the record straight, but I hope it sets the American history books straight," he said during the festival in Cleveland. "It's lying by omission, starting with the Europeans and the Puritans. It's not that they weren't important. But there were civilizations here long before any of them came."

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Falcons halt Hoosier reign

by Randy Setter
sports writer

The Falcon soccer team counted down the final seconds in celebration as Sunday's 2-1 victory against Indiana University ended a decade of frustration and domination by the national soccer powerhouse. The Falcon victory snapped IU's undefeated streak over the Falcons at eleven in the two teams' eleven meetings and marked only the third time ever that a Mid-America Soccer Conference team had won at Indiana's Bill Armstrong Stadium. Evansville was the last to beat the Hoosiers at home with a win during the mid 1980's.

"After all the spankings...finally," Backfielder Brian Lord said.

"Could we ask for a better year?" midfielder Frank Frostino asked his teammates.

The Falcons were held by the Hoosier defense to four shots during the contest, three coming in the final stanza. Despite the limited opportunities, BG made the most of the few they had.

Falcon midfielder Brian Ferguson silenced the partisan crowd with the score that ended up as the game-winning header, beating Hoosier goaltender Andre Luciano from

shortly after Boyle's goal with Hoosier midfielder John VanBuskirk rainbowning a header over goaltender Dan Traver. Backfielder Blake Rodgers directed a corner kick low to

Palmisano credited the team defense in holding off the IU attack and not bending to their pressure.

"Indiana is a great attacking team," Palmisano said. "We had them and the wind against us in the second half."

Traver stood strong in net, making five saves, all occurring in the final half. Traver stopped four shots off second team All-American backfielder Todd Yeagley in the second half. The Hoosiers were 11-0 when Yeagley scores.

Luciano made one save in net for the Hoosiers, a shot from fifteen yards out by Martella early in the second half.

"We felt we needed to get their keeper in the game," Palmisano said. "We wanted him to handle the ball and make decisions. We felt he was the weak link." Indiana, ranked fifteenth in the ISAA/Gatorade Top 25 national poll and second in the Great Lakes Region Poll, dropped to 6-5-1 on the season.

The Falcons, ranked seventh in the national poll and first in the regional poll last week, extended their record to 11-0-1.



"After all the spankings...finally."

Backfielder Brian Lord, after the Falcons defeated Indiana 2-1

eight yards out at 74:26. Frostino tallied the assist as he completed a long cross to Ferguson in the middle of the field.

Forward Bob Boyle scored on a header after accepting Rob Martella's cross from deep in the corner. Martella made a run down the sideline and crossed the ball to the front where Boyle connected on the diving header at 13:32.

"We capitalized on our opportunities, both resulting in beautiful goals," coach Gary Palmisano said.

Indiana answered back

Brian Masionneuve, who set up VanBuskirk for the header at 18:25.

The Hoosiers were forced to play a man down after Martella was tripped just outside the box by backfielder Mike Clark, resulting in a red card for Clark. The expulsion came at 68:31 and gave BG a free kick.

Frostino took the free kick from 19 yards out, booting it over the IU wall of defense and over the net.

Still, the undermanned Hoosiers outshot the Falcons eight to four, with most of the shots coming in the second half.

Tennis team has season-best meet

by David Harpster
sports writer

The Bowling Green men's and women's tennis teams each enjoyed a successful weekend despite the foul weather that plagued much of the area.

Weather wreaked havoc with the fifth annual Keefe Tennis Classic, eliminating the singles backdraw and forcing some matches to be decided by using eight game pro-sets and tie breakers. However, in spite of the weather, the men's tennis team managed its best showing of the year.

The highlight of the weekend for the men was Jim Snyder triumphing at No. 2 singles. Snyder did not drop a set in winning his three matches. He defeated opponents from Xavier and Ferris State by scores of 6-3, 6-1 and 6-2, 7-5 en route to the finals. There, Snyder captured the title by defeating his Western Michigan challenger 6-2, 6-4. Overall this year, Snyder is 7-1 in singles matches.

Also playing well for the Falcons was Andrew Bonser, who reached the finals at No. 5 singles. Bonser defeated opponents from Western Michigan and Ferris State on his way to the final round. In the finals, Bonser lost a tie breaker to his Purdue opponent in a match shortened due to the weather.

Head coach Dave Morin was pleased with the way his team performed under the adverse conditions. "I thought the weekend was encouraging considering Bob [Zumph] was missing. He's one of our best singles and doubles players, and when he comes back we can only get better," Morin said.

As for the competition, Morin proved to be right on target. "I thought Purdue was the toughest team we invited, and they ended up winning four singles titles and one doubles title," Morin said. "Overall, we had a 14-8 match record for the weekend and seven of the eight losses were to Purdue opponents. When you consider that, I think we had a successful tournament."

The Bowling Green women faced their toughest challenge of the year and came away with a 5-3 dual match victory against the University of Cincinnati.

Performing well for the Falcons this weekend were Erin Bowbeer, Patty Bank, Kassie Hembree, and Julie Assenheimer. All four were straight set winners in singles at positions two through five. Bank, who moved up to No. 3 singles to replace the injured Karen Micus, ran her singles record for the year to 7-0.

Head coach Penny Dean was pleasantly surprised by her team's performance. "This team continues to surprise me in a good way," Dean said.

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Walk saves Bucs' season

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH -- In a series starring young guns, the Pittsburgh Pirates' old pro saved their season.

With Pittsburgh a game away from elimination in the National League playoffs for the third straight year, Bob Walk matched his career best with a three-hitter, leading the Pirates to a 7-1 victory over Atlanta on Sunday night, closing Pittsburgh to 3-2 in the best-of-7 series.

"After I got a four-run lead, I just took it a hitter at a time," Walk said. "It worked out that I was able to go the distance."

Walk's career best was a three-hit, 4-2 victory over the Houston

Astros on July 16, 1980, his rookie season. Sunday's game was only his 14th complete game in 231 regular season and postseason starts.

"It was one of my rare appearances in the ninth inning," Walk said.

It was in that initial major league season, on Oct. 14, 1980, that the Philadelphia Phillies started Walk, then 23, in Game 1 of the World Series against Kansas City. He was the first rookie to open the World Series since Brooklyn's Joe Black in 1952.

Walk was credited with the victory in Philadelphia's 7-6 win, despite allowing six runs and eight hits in seven innings.

One game does not a career make, however, and it wasn't until 1986 that Walk was able to stick in the majors for good. Philadelphia traded him to Atlanta for Gary Matthews in March 1981, and the Braves released him during spring training in 1984.

This year, he was 10-6 with a 3.20 ERA, going on the disabled list twice for a total of about a month. He got to start in the playoffs only because Danny Jackson was hit hard in Game 2.

Walk is the only Pirates player to pre-date manager Jim Leyland, and at 35 is second-oldest, only a month younger than Gary Redus.

"I don't feel I'll ever go out there and not have an ache or pain somewhere," Walk said. "Every day is a little something, some discomfort, being a little older."

On Sunday night, he didn't look old. He sure looked good.

The BG News' Athlete of the Week

The football team keeps winning, and Artie Mangham keeps tackling. In the Falcons' 31-14 victory over Ohio on Saturday, the outside linebacker tallied 16 stops, including two quarterback sacks. For his tackle-a-thon, Mangham has been named The BG News' Athlete of the Week.



Mangham

Mangham, a 6-1, 230-pound senior, was a major force for BG, in a game in which the defense limited Ohio to 192 total yards, including only 42 in the second half.

Heading into the locker room at half-time, the Falcons led 21-14. It was then, Mangham said, that head coach Gary Blackney issued the defensive unit a challenge.

"It was just a matter of whether we're going to get it done or not," Mangham said. "We came out in the second half to show them we're a good defensive unit. It was a matter of us eliminating the little mistakes."

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Volleyball wins tenth straight against Ohio

by Mike Slates
sports writer

Sometimes statistics can be misleading.

The volleyball team extended its winning streak to 10 as it swept Miami 16-14, 15-8, 15-11 on Friday night and defeated Ohio 15-5, 15-11, 12-15, 15-8 the following night.

Looking at the statistics from the two matches, however, would lead one to believe the Falcons split the weekend set.

Bowling Green was Van DeWalle beaten in almost every major statistical category by the Redskins but never gave up the lead and ended up winning the match easily.

"On paper, it seems we should have lost," head coach Denise Van De Walle said. "However, I never really felt like we were not in control. We just seem to have the confidence it takes in pressure situations to find a way to win and not get rattled when other teams start to rally."

Bowling Green hit just .124



for the match, well below team average of .220. The game was especially bad for the Falcons, as they had a combined attack percentage of .067. Miami, on the other hand, fared better by posting a .163 overall attack percentage. The volleyball team was also beaten in kills (38-55), assists (29-47) and digs (41-50).

Leading Bowling Green was junior middle hitter Nicky Mudrak and senior outside hitter Angellette Love. Mudrak totalled 11 kills and hit .259 to pace the team. Love added 10 kills and hit .226 to go with her 11 digs in the three-game match.

It was not until the next night, however, that the Falcons played like they are used to playing.

The volleyball team hit a torrid .316 in the Saturday night match and limited the Bobcats to a .163 attack average. The Falcons began and ended the match in style, hitting .459 in the first game against the hapless Bobcats and .455 in the fourth and final game. Bowling Green also crushed Ohio in total kills (70-48), assists (64-43) and digs (90-75).

"We literally had a field day

at the net and we constantly kept Ohio guessing," Van De Walle said. "Nicky was really successful in the middle running the quick attack and Angellette and Holli [Costein] had as good of a match as I have seen them have." Love led the Falcons with 21 kills and had a .295 attack percentage while senior outside hitter Holli Costein contributed 19 kills and 22 digs and hit an amazing .390 for the match. Mudrak and senior middle hitter Mitzi Sanders each had 11 kills and hit .350 and .259, respectively.

Senior setter Carey Amos, who played both games even though she was ill, had 57 assists, five kills, and hit .500 against the Bobcats even though she had to sit down in the fourth game of the match. Senior Buffy Williams took over at setter and repounded with five assists.

Bowling Green now has sole possession of first place in the MAC with a 7-0 record (14-3 overall) and have won 20 straight league games, dating back to October 9 of last year. The Falcons travel to South Bend, Indiana tonight to face Notre Dame, the only team to beat BG at home last season.

AFC catching up - finally

The Associated Press

After eight years without winning a Super Bowl, AFC teams are starting to discover the secret - play like the NFC.

Consider the Miami Dolphins (5-0), the NFL's only unbeaten team after six weeks.

"The one thing I'm disappointed with is that we weren't able to establish the run today as well as we wanted," Don Shula said after his Dolphins rallied to beat Atlanta 21-17 Sunday.

That's interesting, particularly for a coach whose offense has depended for a decade almost entirely on Dan Marino outgunning the other guys. And yet, despite 98 rushing yards, two of Miami's touchdowns came on runs by Mark Higgs and the third on an interception return by Vestee Jackson.

It was just the 18th time in Marino's 140 NFL games that he's failed to throw a TD pass.

That's NFC football -- running and defense, a lesson the AFC finally seems to be learning after eight straight losses in the NFL title game, six of them blowouts.

For example: Not counting Denver at Washington Monday night, there have been three games you can legitimately call Super Bowl previews this season. The AFC has won two of them -- Kansas City's 24-17 win over Philadelphia Sunday and Buffalo's 34-31 shootout over San Francisco in Week 2.

The other? Philadelphia 30, Denver 0. But that's Denver and we know what happens to the Broncos in Super Bowls.

The NFC still leads this year's series, 9-7. But that means little. It's the key games that count and

Sunday's were typical of what's happening.

In Kansas City, the Eagles -- coming down off their hyper win over Dallas last Monday night -- set up to stop Barry Word, Christian Okoye and the Chiefs' running game. So Marty Schottenheimer, the quintessential NFC coach (the Jim Mora of the AFC?) uncharacteristically threw and caught the Eagles either asleep or still celebrating the Dallas win.

"I'm not very bright, but I'm not stupid either," Schottenheimer said. "You can't run the ball against Philadelphia. We did what we had to do."

In Miami, Shula has also preferred running and defense to throwing -- when he had Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick, that's all

See AFC, page eight.

Intramural Championships	
Golf	
Fraternity.....	Oct. 21
Independent.....	Oct. 20
All-Campus.....	Oct. 22
Tennis	
Sorority.....	Oct. 13
Women's.....	Oct. 13
Fraternity.....	Oct. 14
Men's.....	Oct. 14
All-Campus.....	Oct. 14
Ice Hockey (Frat)	
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Scoreboard	
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New Jersey	2 1 0 4
Pittsburgh	1 0 2 4
Rangers	1 1 0 2
Washington	1 2 0 2
NY Islanders	0 2 1 1
Adams Division	
Quebec	2 0 0 4
Buffalo	2 1 0 4
Boston	1 0 1 3
Montreal	1 2 1 3
Ottawa	1 1 0 2
Hartford	0 3 0 0
CAMMELL CONFERENCE	
Norris Division	
Detroit	2 1 0 4
Minnesota	2 1 0 4
Chicago	1 1 1 3
Tampa Bay	1 1 1 3
St. Louis	1 2 0 2
Toronto	0 2 1 1
Smythe Division	
Vancouver	2 0 0 4
Los Angeles	2 1 0 4
Calgary	2 1 0 4
San Jose	1 1 0 2
Winnipeg	1 2 0 2
Edmonton	0 3 1 1
Saturday's Games	
New York Islanders 3, Boston 3, tie.	
Buffalo 5, Hartford 2	
Quebec 9, Ottawa 2	
New Jersey 4, New York Rangers 2	
Philadelphia 4, Washington 2	
Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 3, tie.	
Calgary 3, Toronto 2	
Minnesota 2, Tampa Bay 1	
Vancouver 5, Edmonton 2	
Chicago 3, St. Louis 0	
Detroit 6, San Jose 3	
Los Angeles 6, Winnipeg 3	
Sunday's Games	
Buffalo 8, Montreal 2	
Toronto 3, Edmonton 3, tie.	
Tampa Bay 4, Chicago 4, tie.	

Minnesota	4	1	0	.800
Tampa Bay	3	2	0	.600
Chicago	2	3	0	.400
Green Bay	2	3	0	.400
Detroit	1	4	0	.200
West				
San Francisco	5	1	0	.833
New Orleans	4	2	0	.667
Atlanta	2	4	0	.333
LA Rams	2	4	0	.333

Sunday's Games
Miami 21, Atlanta 17
Kansas 24, Philadelphia 17
New York Giants 31, Phoenix 21
Cleveland 17, Pittsburgh 9
San Francisco 24, New England 12
Dallas 27, Seattle 0
Los Angeles Raiders 20, Buffalo 3
Houston 38, Cincinnati 24
Indianapolis 6, New York Jets 3, OT.
New Orleans 13, Los Angeles Rams 10
Open Date: Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay, Minnesota, San Diego, Tampa Bay.

TRANSACTIONS
NBA
Miami Heat -- Signed Harold Miner, guard, to a restructured contract, and John Morton, guard.
NFL
Indianapolis Colts -- Waived Ed Toner, running back. Activated Tony Walker, linebacker, from the practice squad.
New Orleans -- Placed Louis Lipps, wide receiver, on injured reserve. Activated Marcus Dowdell, wide receiver, from the practice squad.
Pittsburgh Steelers -- Activated Eric Green, tight end, from injured reserve. Waived Jesse Anderson, tight end.

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Miami 17, Penn St. 14	
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Notre Dame 52, Pittsburgh 21	
Princeton 28, Brown 14	
Syracuse 50, Rutgers 28	
Yale 31, Fordham 12	
South	
Alabama 37, Tulane 0	
Arkansas 25, Tennessee 24	
Duke 45, East Carolina 14	
Florida 28, LSU 21	
Florida St. 36, North Carolina 13	
Mississippi St. 14, Auburn 7	
Midwest	
Michigan 35, Michigan St. 10	
Purdue 24, Minnesota 20	

Prime Time has busy weekend

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH -- He finally lived up to the nickname he gave himself a long time ago: Prime Time. Because there was almost no way to turn on the tube sometime Sunday and not see Deion Sanders somewhere.

In the evening, there he was climbing out of a stretch limo at Three Rivers Stadium and slipping into an Atlanta Braves uniform just in time to make the first pitch of Game 5 in Pittsburgh. At noon, that was him, too, walking sleepy-eyed from the tunnel of Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami, making last-minute preparations before the kickoff in an Atlanta Falcons uniform.

In between, there were his commercials and constant updates on the progress of his 20-hour, 2,000-mile odyssey and endless shots of the expensive vehicles -- limousines, chartered

jets, helicopters -- that made it possible.

Few athletes ever riveted our attention the way Sanders did by attempting a different city, baseball-football-baseball tripleheader, and certainly none ever heard so much criticism ringing in his ears because of it. Plenty of commentators called

Guest Column

Jim Lichte

Sanders selfish and greedy and reckless and calculating, and he made an easy target because, with precious few exceptions, he is choosing not to talk back.

Deion could well be all of those things. But the criticism in this case misses the point.

What Sanders did Sunday was special. It was fun. These are still

games, after all, and what he did Sunday was what every kid who ever had his sports seasons overlap thrills at being able to do.

The interest that followed in Deion's wake should remind us why everybody invested so much emotion in Bo's struggles to make it back from a damaged hip and why Charlie Ward, the baby-faced quarterback and point guard for two of Florida State's teams, shows up in national magazines and highlight films all the time.

Granted, Deion made an inordinate amount of money doing it, and he may make more if half the rumors of Nike's involvement in the package turn out to be true. But money is the reason the pro baseball and football seasons (to name just two) overlap these days.

Granted, he got an inordinate amount of publicity doing it. But that is only a barometer of the fascination most of us feel at

watching someone with enough talent to play on a diamond one moment and a rectangle the next.

One cluster of fans chanted "Prime Time, Prime Time!" when Sanders left his hotel in steamy Florida wearing a suit and sunglasses to hide the bags under his eyes, and another cluster cheered him when he stepped out into the cool of a Pennsylvania evening in a windbreaker and shorts, still wearing the same sunglasses.

Presumably, neither the Braves nor the Falcons were part of either group, but money is the reason behind that, too.

Though Sanders asked for a prince's ransom from either, neither team chose to sign him to an exclusive contract when they had the chance earlier this year. By taking that gamble, both knew there was a possibility that he would do just what he did Sunday.

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Jordan to testify at trial

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Michael Jordan must testify in a money-laundering and drug trial, a federal judge has ruled in rejecting a request by the NBA superstar to submit a sworn statement.

Jordan was subpoenaed this summer to testify in the trial of convicted cocaine dealer James "Slim" Boulter. The trial starts Oct. 20 in U.S. District Court in Charlotte, according to court documents.

James Wyatt, Boulter's attorney, just wanted to take a pre-trial, sworn statement from Jordan, according to court records obtained Thursday by The Charlotte Observer. But prosecutors demanded a chance to question Jordan during the trial.

U.S. District Judge Robert Potter agreed, ruling that Jordan must appear.

Jordan probably will face questions about a \$57,000 cashier's check that he sent to Boulter last year. The government seized that money from Boulter's bank account.

Jordan and Boulter have said the money was a loan to help Boulter build a golf driving range. U.S. Attorney Tom Ashcraft's court filings say it was a payoff for a golf gambling debt.

Jordan is not under criminal investigation. The National Basketball Association warned him earlier this year to be more careful about his associations.

After weighing Jordan's basketball schedule and other issues, Potter rejected Wyatt's request to take a sworn statement from Jordan.

AFC

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he did. His problem in the bad years between 1986 and 1990 wasn't that he had Marino -- it's that he had a weak offensive line, no running backs and little defense.

This year's Dolphins can survive a game like Sunday's, when Marino went just 20 of 40 for 250 yards, his receivers dropped a half-dozen passes and the offense went eight series without scoring -- getting two straight illegal procedure calls on one to take them out of field goal range. Yet they still beat an NFC team, the Falcons.

Why are the Dolphins 5-0?

Obviously because of Marino, who has pulled out three games in the fourth quarter.

But also because of an offensive line built around Richmond Webb and Keith Sims, two third-year guys; running backs like Higgs, Tony Paige and Bobby Humphrey and now tight end Keith Jackson, an NFC refugee.

Also, some talent on defense has arrived to go with John Offerdahl -- second-year linebacker Bryan Cox; third-year safety Louis Oliver; rookie cornerback Troy Vincent and rookie linebacker Marco Coleman, al-

though Coleman has been having typical first-year problems.

Moreover, there are signs that the younger AFC coaches are learning that NFC-boring is the way to go. Houston and the run-and-shoot, after all, hasn't gotten beyond the second round in five straight playoff appearances.

Bill Belichick of Cleveland, whose defense has kept him at 2-3 despite losing two quarterbacks, is an NFC guy -- a disciple of Bill Parcells, who won two Super Bowls with "boring" Giants teams. Bill Cowher of Pittsburgh came from Schottenheimer.

Classified

The BG News

CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

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