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The BG News September 2, 1993

Bowling Green State University

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Briefs

Weather

Bring your umbrella today:

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers and thunderstorms and highs of 75 to 80.

Inside the News

Students help flood victims:

While many students head home for the weekend, about twenty University students are going to Iowa to help a town clean up after the summer flooding. □See page four.

LAGA expands awareness with new support group:

The Lesbian and Gay Alliance is beginning a new academic year with a new group for ethnic students. □See page three.

Outside Campus

Let's go shopping at the market:

The Downtown Business Association's Farmer's Market is open for all local farmers and other gardeners who wish to sell their goods. Call Jim Tinker, director of the DBA, at 354-4557 if interested in registering.

English course information is important:

Students requesting special sections of English 110, 111 or 112 for the Spring semester will need to be aware of the following information regarding the messages column (the far righthand column in the registration booklet) in order to obtain the desired course:

□ ENG 110-21404, followed by the message "Forgn Std Only," is reserved for foreign students who placed into this course.

□ Macintosh computer sections of 112 are designated by the message, "Extr Fee Req."

□ ENG P112, 112-21535, is reserved for students who placed directly into 112 during placement. Students will be unable to request this course themselves, and should contact the General Studies Writing Office for assistance.

Any questions regarding spring registration for English 110, 111 or 112 should be directed to General Studies Writing (216 University Hall, 2-7885).

Lottery

Here are Wednesday night's Ohio Lottery selections:

Super Lotto

2-18-25-36-39-45
Pick 3 Numbers

6-0-6

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Demjanjuk to return to U.S. USG senate positions on ballot this month

Justice Department continues attempts to deport former Ohioan

by Carolyn Skorneck
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The Justice Department on Wednesday said it would not fight the return of John Demjanjuk to the United States but said it would pursue his deportation when he returns.

Attorney General Janet Reno said the department would not seek an emergency stay from the Supreme Court of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals order permitting Demjanjuk to return to help with his appeal of his extradition.

The decision was made by Solicitor General Drew S. Days III and Reno concurred, she told reporters.

"Based on the law and all the circumstances of the case, I agree with his decision," Reno said, adding later, "Based on the law and the opportunities to go to the Supreme Court, we have concluded that we cannot seek a stay."

Asked if Demjanjuk would be taken into

custody on his return, Reno said, "We will address all those issues as they arise."

But she added the department would "continue to do everything possible to uphold the court orders denaturalizing and deporting Mr. Demjanjuk."

The 73-year-old former Cleveland auto-worker could be freed by Israeli authorities by the end of the week if Israeli Chief Justice Meir Shamgar rejects an appeal filed Wednesday by Nazi-hunters seeking to retry Demjanjuk.

The Israeli Supreme Court on July 29 overturned Demjanjuk's 1988 conviction and death sentence for being "Ivan the Terrible," a notorious gas chamber guard at the Treblinka death camp, where 850,000 Jews were killed during World War II. The court cited new evidence from the former Soviet Union.

World Jewish Congress Vice President Kalman Sultanik said he was glad Reno said the department would work to uphold the orders against Demjanjuk, although he was unhappy with the decision not to fight his re-

turn to this country.

"Demjanjuk's return to the United States constitutes an assault on the memory of victims of the Holocaust," Sultanik said.

The Justice Department's original appeal of the 6th Circuit ruling said the department would have to break the law to allow Demjanjuk to return to the United States.

A law written by former Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., bars entry to this country by aliens who assisted Nazi persecutions. The department and two judges have said that Demjanjuk lied on his immigration papers and worked at other Nazi death camps, sufficient reasons to keep him out of the country.

Wednesday's announcement by Reno came a day after the 6th Circuit in Cincinnati announced that a majority of the circuit's judges decided not to reconsider the ruling by a three-judge panel.

Jewish organizations and Holtzman met with Days two weeks ago to urge the department to appeal the 6th Circuit's ruling to the Supreme Court

USG senate positions on ballot this month

by Larissa Hritsko
student government reporter

Undergraduate Student Government exists to serve the student body. Each fall and spring students have the opportunity to run for a senate position in this representative body. On Sept. 15, elections will take place for 12 district senate seats.

The University is divided into six districts with a USG senator serving to represent each district, according to Theresa DeFranco, USG director of public relations.

A district senator's role in USG is to enhance the University for fellow students by fulfilling basic responsibilities," DeFranco said.

"Basically each senator is to focus on their own district to improve or enhance it," DeFranco said. "The underlying goal [for each senator], however, is 'how can I help the undergraduate student body benefit and help my fellow students?'"

Each senator is required to attend USG general assembly meetings, participate in one of the seven subcommittees and belong to a University committee, according to USG president Jason Jackson.

Senators must also draft and propose senate bills and vote on them, Jackson said.

"I count on the senators to write and pass legislation, since as president, I cannot," Jackson said.

"The various accomplishments on campus, which include the improved lighting, the reverse shuttle bus, condoms in residence halls and better sidewalks, all demonstrate how senators can make a difference," DeFranco said.

Future USG goals include an off-campus shuttle bus, child care for non-traditional students, and First to Call -- a peer liason group in which students would receive counseling for on-campus sexual harassment, Jackson said.

Becoming a USG senator can offer endless possibilities such as improving writing and oratory skills, networking and learning about decision making, he said.

"USG plays an active, stable voice in making positive changes," Jackson said. "No other organization has direct power to create legislation."



The BG News/Teresa Thomas

Smokin' On The Road

Labor workers Jerry Hill and Mike Perry smooth out the recycled pavement at East Court Street and Thurstin Avenue Wednesday afternoon. According to city Inspector Rick Engle,

the equipment operators from Cleveland recycle about 10 Bowling Green roads a year.

State to work with companies to reduce pollution emissions

by Lisa Cornwell
The Associated Press

BURTON, Ohio -- The state will help reduce pollution emitted from the 100 companies in Ohio that reported the most toxic releases for 1991, Gov. George Voinovich said Wednesday.

The governor said his administration will help the companies develop comprehensive plans for preventing pollution.

"We're really driving home the importance that our private sector people get involved with pollution prevention efforts," he said at a news conference in Eldon Russell Park in Geauga County.

He said at least 66 of the companies already have programs to prevent pollution. However, the comprehensive plans will show companies how to reduce emissions and how to save money by using raw materials more efficiently.

The governor asked Donald Schregardus, director of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, to provide an outline within 90 days of how the agency will handle his directive.

"I will personally write to the CEOs of these companies to impress upon them the importance of this initiative," Voinovich said.

The list of Ohio companies emitting the most pollution was based on information the companies released to the federal government for the 1991 calendar year, Voinovich said. He said that is the most recent data available to the state.

The governor also directed the Ohio EPA to suspend the oxygenated fuels program in the Cleveland area. The program, imposed by the federal Clean Air Act, required motorists to use the more expensive oxygenated fuels during winter because of a past violation of air quality standards for carbon monoxide, Voinovich said.

"We have shown that the Cleveland area meets federal carbon monoxide standards," he said. "There is no environmental benefit to be gained from imposing the requirement again this year."

The affected area includes Cuyahoga, Geauga, Lake, Lorain, Medina, Portage and Summit counties in northeast Ohio.

The U.S. EPA has given preliminary approval to suspension of the program, and a ruling is expected in October, state officials said.

Voinovich on Wednesday also advocated passage of a ballot initiative that authorizes the sale of bonds for parks and natural resources preservation.

His news conference preceded a canoe trip with members of the media down the Upper Cuyahoga River. The annual trip is planned as a way to focus on environmental issues.

However, the Ohio Environmental Council, of Columbus, released a statement Wednesday that criticized the administration's environmental policies.

Michigan arrest in fatal Wilberforce University shooting

The Associated Press

WILBERFORCE, Ohio -- Greene County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched Wednesday to take into custody a Michigan man who was charged in the shooting death of a female Wilberforce University student.

Sheriff Jerry Erwin said Ronald Dancy Jr., 21, of Glastonburg, Mich., a Detroit suburb, was charged with murder after he turned himself in Tuesday night to the Lathrup Village, Mich., police. Dancy was being held on \$250,000 and waived extradition.

Greene County deputies left for Michigan on Wednesday afternoon to pick up Dancy.

Erwin identified the victim as Chandra Renee Johnson, 18, of Lathrup Village, a Detroit su-

burb. The freshman student was shot to death at a parking lot on the Wilberforce campus Tuesday morning.

Erwin said Johnson and Dancy, who is not a Wilberforce student, apparently had a boyfriend-girlfriend relationship. He said it appeared a breakup between the two led to an argument prior to the shooting.

Johnson was shot three times. She suffered gunshot wounds to the upper torso and a single gunshot wound to the left wrist, said Charlie Bruce, a coroner's investigator.

Bruce said officials believe the woman was shot in the parking lot and apparently walked, crawled or stumbled about 50 feet to a grassy median, where she collapsed.

The BG News

-An Independent Student Voice-

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Firing of Bakies bungled by board

Business administration majors, take heed: the "dismissal" of Student Legal Services Managing Attorney Greg Bakies is a shining example of how NOT to fire someone.

Badly planned and carried out, Bakies' termination is an embarrassment to the campus organizations that sit on the firm's board of directors. The original firing was done clumsily and without a meeting of board members. And when Bakies challenged his firing, the board wrung its hands for two months while Bakies continued to work and draw paychecks from the firm.

Bakies has vowed to sue the board if it continues efforts to remove him. Whether the board has weakened its defense in any court case remains to be seen.

But in dismissing Bakies, we at the News believe board members made these tactical errors:

□ First, the dismissal notice to fire Bakies should have been drafted or signed either in a public regular meeting or in a closed committee meeting. The board apparently did neither.

Instead, board chairman Rodney Wichman told a News reporter that he had "some news" for him and showed him an unsigned memo about the dismissal address to the board of trustees. The reporter told Wichman he would not write about the dismissal until the memo was official.

The next day, Wichman collected the signatures of each board member individually. No meeting was called.

□ The board did not do its homework when firing Bakies. The original dismissal was written as a memo to University trustees asking for their approval of the firing. When a representative of the trustees told Wichman the board did not need trustee approval, the board did not rewrite the memo but sent it to Bakies anyway. Bakies was to leave the firm by July 1.

Three months later, when four board members decided (at a lunchtime meeting at Easystreet Cafe) to send a second notice to Bakies telling him to leave the firm, Wichman said it was to clarify the firing because the first notice was not addressed to Bakies directly. That was clumsy, very clumsy.

□ When Bakies told Wichman and other board members he would take legal action because of his firing, the board did nothing. It continued to let Bakies work in the office, draw a paycheck and sign legal documents as an attorney of the firm.

Bakies said he presented a list of possible legal actions on June 28; Wichman said it was the "Monday before summer classes started," or May 10. If Wichman is right, he had at least seven weeks to call a board meeting, find a lawyer to check the legality

of the firing, and prepare to remove Bakies (forcibly or otherwise) from the firm.

Instead - well, two months later, Bakies is still here. If the board felt it had to fire him, it should have done it right. Instead, its wishy-washiness may have weakened its ability to defend his firing in the court battle Bakies has promised to wage for his job.

The BG News Staff

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Respond

Signed letters or columns express the beliefs of the individual and in no way represent the opinions of The BG News.

All readers are encouraged to express their opinions through letters to the editor and guest columns. Letters should be 200-300 words, typed, and contain the writer's telephone number, address, class rank, and major.

Send all submissions to: The BG News, 210 West Hall.



"WED... COUGH... LIKE A TABLE... COUGH... IN LOS ANGELES..."

Equilibrium needed in trials

Guest Column Solomon OmO-Osagie II

For quite some time now, human beings have been confronted with the question: What in God's name causes men to rape women? The same question is also asked of women: What in God's name causes women to rape men?

Several answers and theories have been developed by those therapists and psychologists who claim to have answers to this mind-boggling question. One fact remains clear -- society will never find the true answer to this problem. All efforts ought to be concentrated toward the preventative approach and ensuring that it does not occur incessantly.

There is no doubt that victims of rape live a miserable life after a rape occurs. There is also no doubt that the victims of rape are not adequately protected by society the way they should be protected. Rather, they are made to feel that they were responsible for allowing the rape to happen.

In the words of state Senator Joe Biden, "no man has the right to put their hands on a woman without her consent." To further paraphrase the Senator's position, a woman has the right to walk down the street stark naked and every man should learn to keep their hands to themselves as well as their pants zipped.

This is a free country and as such, one is free to do what they want as long as they are not violating anyone's freedom. This freedom, of course, includes right to walk down the street naked. Did I hear someone say "indecent exposure?"

The other side of the rape coin is the moral side. When I was growing up, I was told I could not have a girlfriend until I "grew" up. It is expected that relationships and sexual consent are interrelated (any arguments?) and as such, sexual encounters are understandable if they occur in this circumstance.

The morals and values that people are raised on have a lot to do with the way they men relate to females, as well as the way females relate to males. Contrary to the beliefs, this rape problem is not only a female issue.

The recent sexual harrasment involving a female supervisor in California and several others spread all across the country are just an indication that this is not just a male issue. We should look at it as a societal problem and develop a common approach to eradicating it.

To this end, I believe that a lot of lip service has been paid to this problem and a more radical approach should be taken. The recent report by the United States Senate Judiciary Committee which showed that a very small percentage of those arrested for rape actually serve a prison sentence, should be an eye opener that this problem needs to be addressed before it becomes an epidemic. The report also showed that even when those ar-

rested for rape do serve time, less than half of them actually serve their full sentences.

The next logical question to ask then is why is there such a low percentage of offenders serving time and why do such a small percentage of the offenders actually complete their full sentences? The answers to this question can be found in the modus operandi of the enforcement of rape laws. The enforcement of such laws should be stricter.

Far too many rape offenders are getting off the hook and are allowed to come back either through the act of commission or omission to commit more rapes. We must put an end to this practice. There is a tendency for rape offenders who can afford the expensive services of a "good" defense attorney compared to those rape victims who can afford not "so good" services of a prosecutor to win acquittal if when all the evidence provided before the court are very convincing to the average "bystander" that the offender did commit the rape.

There is a need for equilibrium in the trial of rape cases. It would serve a fair justice for rape victims to have equal access to the same expensive prosecutor as the rape offenders who can afford the expensive defense attorneys.

As a matter of fairness to rape victims, the rape offenders should bear the full cost of prosecuting the rape case through the judicial system once they have been proven guilty. In addition, rape offenders who are found guilty should forfeit half of their properties and two-thirds of their financial assets should go to the victims.

Moreover, rape offenders should pay the full cost of the post-traumatic rape therapy that the victims would undergo. There are some who will argue that this punishment is too harsh. The consequences of these kinds of despicable acts warrants such harsh punishments to send the message that everyone is fed up with rape. It is also justifiable that there be harsh punishments for rape offenders because of the psychological and emotional agony that they put these women through.

There will be the tendency for some women to abuse this privilege and opportunity or even use it as a retaliation against their spouses or lovers for a relationship gone sour.

Any woman who engages in this kind of approach then would have missed the whole essence of this article.

This is a "sanitary" approach to this problem and must be seen as such. Society must send a strong message that rape and violence against women is not "cool" rather it is a very serious crime that should equally have serious repercussions attached to it. I rest my case.

letters to the editor

The BG News:

Since I wrote, trying to inform the college students of our intent to live at the residence of 240 Troup Ave., I have been accused of being naive and bitter.

I would like to answer the accusation in the negative. I have never had the personality of being naive. An innocent, I have never been.

My dad, who is retired now, worked on the night shift for 25 years and most of those years were spent on or near the campus area.

I have had the opportunity to watch my dad having to go in to clean up messes made by students. One example being water floods created by students setting off the sprinkler systems.

Dad has also had to deal with freaked out druggies and college students trying to set their dorms on fire.

Let people say that this is all secondhand knowledge, don't forget that I, myself, went to college for three years, and my observations are exactly what my dad said they were.

On the subject of how we got the house, we were able to get this house through the govern-

ment rehab program. The paperwork stipulated that we could not rest or sublease it out. Otherwise, we could not get the house.

I am not bitter and never have been. Obviously some people's minds have no concept of what a seizure is. To see a person in a seizure is one thing, but to actually experience the blacking out and coming to, is scary!

While in a seizure a person may fall, shake or bite their lip. Yet, the person has no memory of it. That is why the noise around my property must be kept down.

Epilepsy has to be accommodated to, like any other disease. This is protected under the American Disabilities Act, and it's high time that everyone realized that epilepsy is an organic disease, treatable to some extent by medication.

However, to the most extent it is other people's fear that makes me upset, and other people's not being informed and not accommodating another person's right to have an adequate atmosphere that will not trigger the epilepsy to occur.

Mrs. Amy S. Miller

The BG News:

I would like to comment on Brian Baddour's letter to the editor in Tuesday's edition of The News.

First of all, I wholeheartedly agree that racism, sexism and prejudices of religion have no place on this campus. However, this is a state school, and that means that liberals and conservatives alike are welcome on this campus.

Freshmen and returning students - open your arms to change, but don't let go of your values. Even if you are uncomfortable about socializing with people different from you, that's okay, as long as you are not being a bigot.

We all feel uncomfortable when meeting new people that are different from ourselves. They are differences, however, that make going to a big university a unique experience.

I would like to propose a warning to all students: this college campus, like so many across the nation, is POLITICALLY CORRECT, so watch what you say. Or, just don't say anything for the next couple of years.

In other words, never, never say anything that somebody with an ax to grind could interpret to mean anything they wanted.

I am not joking, either; it's already happened on other campuses. In other words, don't speak your mind, this is a liberal college, remember?

Dan Gaffney Sophomore

CORRECTION

The column by Solomon OmO-Osagie II that appears in today's issue of The News first ran in the Friday, Aug. 27 issue with the name of Jack Ihle as author. Ihle's name was accidentally placed on OmO-Osagie's column by mistake during the production stages of creating the Friday paper. The News alerted OmO-Osagie regarding the mixup and said the error would be corrected. The News apologizes for the mixup and the delay in correcting the error.

LAGA works to end stereotypes

by Ginger Phillips
human diversity reporter

The Lesbian and Gay Alliance is a community group which works to stop the myths about homosexuality. With a representative serving in the Undergraduate Student Government and a new group forming for ethnic members, LAGA is expanding their efforts to clarify the misconceptions about being homosexual.

The main goals of LAGA are to offer information, education and support for both gays and heterosexuals, according to Matthew Storere, president of LAGA.

"We don't want people to think we're just a bunch of people whining about what it's like to be gay," Storere said.

LAGA's organizational seat in USG will enable its representative to present issues and concerns of LAGA to the other senators and also be more involved in the campus community, according to Cathy Griffith, LAGA secretary.

"Any group that is campus associated, such as LAGA, has a right to have a voice about campus activities or issues," Griffith said.

LAGA will further promote awareness of the concerns of the gay and lesbian community with the addition of the Lavender Tribe, a subgroup of the organization, Griffith said.

"It's an extension of LAGA that will focus on the needs of those [students] with ethnic backgrounds," Griffith said.

"We're looking to come out a little stronger this year," Storere said. "We're going to let people know you may not like everything we do but we are here. We don't want to sit in the corner and smile like good little gay people."

In addition to the new functions of LAGA, the organization hosts discussion panels and offers a hotline number to help people understand who people in the gay community are, Storere said.

The discussion panels consist of LAGA members who visit classrooms, residence halls and other organizational functions to educate those with concerns.

"We go there to answer any question that anyone can possibly have about the gay community," Storere said.

The LAGA bulletin board, located outside of University Hall, posts upcoming events, gay poetry and other information which might make people stop to look, Storere said.

The LAGA hotline, Storere said, is for individuals with "any concerns, questions or comments about the gay community." The line is open 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Storere said the group hosts activities including political discussions, dances and games including "gay jeopardy."

"We try to cover all aspects because there are no other gay groups on campus," Storere said.

Campus facilities improved

University takes needs of physically challenged into account

by Melissa Lipowski
health reporter

About 200 University students have disabilities, ranging from a physical handicap to a visual or hearing impairment. In an effort to make the University more accessible to physically challenged people, the administration has made several improvements to the campus.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the University improved the conditions of sidewalks, curb cuts and ramps, according to Robert Cunningham, coordinator of the office of handicapped services.

University buildings also must have accessible facilities for people with disabilities, Cunningham said. There must be adequate ramps to provide easy access in, out, and throughout the building along with appropriate restroom facilities.

"Bathrooms must be built for persons with disabilities, mirrors have to be lowered and there

must be roll-in stalls as well as showers," Cunningham said.

In addition, there must be braille, or raised lettering, on the control panels of elevators.

In the newly-renovated Founders residence hall, these requirements have been fulfilled and visual alerting systems have also been installed, Cunningham said.

While many improvements to the University have already been made, Cunningham said he believes more could be done. He said more equipment is available on the market which would benefit students at the University.

"The talking computer or the speech synthesizer would allow the visually or hearing impaired to access the computer," Cunningham said. "Certain software would allow a physically challenged person the ability to work on the Macintosh computer independently."

According to Cunningham, serious plans are being made for the renovation of Mosely and

Hanna halls because they do not provide accessibility for wheelchairs from the first floor.

Cunningham has also suggested to the University administration that a number of buildings be equipped with automatic door openers, including the College Park office building, West Hall, South Hall, the Student Services building, the Alumni Center, the McFall Center, the Psychology Building, Education building and the Business Administration Building.

"I have also recommended that a number of men's and women's bathrooms be made wheelchair accessible, including the ones in the Student Services Building as well as the ones in Doyt Perry Stadium," he said.

Cunningham said it is nice to see plans materializing and hopes his long-range goals can come to reality.

"Just as there should not be a need for minority affairs, in an ideal world, there would not be a need for my job as well," Cunn-

ingham said. "I would like to reach the point where I could work myself out of a job; whereby all access to buildings was such that the University was at a point where universal design would not need special intervention."

The Americans with Disabilities Act was passed in 1990 to improve the quality of life for those with disabilities, according to Doug Carter, training specialist at the Toledo Ability Center's accessibility consulting group.

In addition to improving grounds and buildings, the act also calls for improvements for employment, state and local government services, public accommodations, communications and transportation, Carter said.

"All people want to be able to go where they want to go and when they want to go," Carter said. "But for those with disabilities, accessibility becomes difficult and life functions become extremely limited."

Shuttle offers students transportation

by Lawrence Hannan
general assignment reporter

The University shuttle service transports hundreds of students per day throughout the campus.

According to Stacie Schroeder, administrative assistant for parking and traffic, three full-time drivers are employed with four part-time employees.

Last year, the shuttle service began running the shuttles going in two different di-

rections so that students could get to their destinations quicker, said driver James Beaupre.

"It takes about 20 minutes for a bus to go all the way around the University," Beaupre said. "Therefore [theoretically] a student never has to wait more than ten minutes for a bus."

Robert Martin, vice president for operations said the system would work better with a few more shuttles but that the University budget does not allow it.

"The shuttle service is set up to provide

students with fast and safe transportation on campus," Martin said. "We're always open to suggestions on how to make the shuttle service better."

The shuttle service is available from 6 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday. Students who need transportation at other times are advised to call 372-RIDE for van service.

Shuttle stops are at or near the University Union, the Jerome Library, Kohl Hall, Conklin Hall, the Student Recreation Center, the Falcon Fieldhouse, the College Park office building and the parking lot by Doyt L. Perry Stadium.

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Students give aid to Iowa city

Parish trip to help flood victims this Labor Day weekend

by Leah Barnum
environment reporter

A group of University students from St. Thomas More Parish will spend their Labor Day weekend in Davenport, Iowa, helping to rebuild a flood-ravaged town.

The 20 volunteers will work with a volunteer center in Davenport to clean up the rubble left by the flooding which affected most of the Midwestern states, according to Cathie Stokes, volunteer coordinator for the church.

The group will drive to Iowa on Friday and stay at the Holy Spirit church in East Moline, Illinois - 30 minutes from Davenport - until Monday, Stokes said.

The idea for the trip evolved after a friend of Stoke's went to the Midwest to help with

clean-up during the summer.

Stokes discussed the possibility of a group trip as a service project with other members of the church, and they thought it was a feasible and worthwhile project, she said.

Stokes contacted the Diocese which helped her contact the volunteer center, which is connected to the Red Cross, she said.

"I started planning three or four weeks ago, but everything fell into place just in the last week," she said.

Although the volunteers must each contribute about \$20 to help pay for food and gas, the Holy Spirit church is providing a place for them to stay and the Red Cross is supplying them with two meals each day, according to Mary Kuhlman, pastoral associate at the church.

The members of the church support the

group of volunteers in their efforts, Kuhlman said.

"Our objective is to be present to [the flood victims] and let them know that other people care about them. [We want] to help put their lives back together again," Kuhlman said. "I think it will probably be very difficult to see families who have been wiped out by the floods."

The volunteers are excited about the trip, Stokes said.

"Those people need help, and what are we here for if we can't help each other when we need it?" said parish member Brian Schilling.

"I have no idea what to expect," said parish member Steve Rodriguez. "I don't know if it's going to be a muddy mess or what. I'll probably be in total amazement and [I think] it will be pretty much indescribable."

Police blotter

On Thursday, someone reportedly stuck four sanitary napkins on a West Wooster Street home. The napkins allegedly had lewd messages written on them. The homeowner told police that he feels the napkins are a threat to him.

Someone stole a white and green ceramic rooster, a small wooden red and white duck and small ceramic chicks from a home on Leroy Road, Thursday.

On Wednesday, police received a call about a woman who "seemed to be confused and hallucinating about satanic occurrences." The woman "seemed to be doing okay at the end of the conversation," according to the police report.

Steven P. Baily, 34, Pandora, was arrested Thursday after three females reported they saw him masturbating in his truck. When Baily saw the arresting officer turn on his lights he allegedly ran a red light and fled from the officer. Baily eventually crashed into the guardrail by the entrance ramp to Interstate 75. When the officer searched the truck he reportedly found a "small amount of toilet paper which contained a wet substance." The toilet paper was taken and marked as evidence.

On Friday, a car was stopped after the officer saw what he thought was a "pink flamingo" hanging from the window. The officer said he felt the flamingo in question may have been a lawn

ornament. Upon closer inspection it was found to "have just been a paper ornament."

Someone put vaseline on a motorcycle Friday night. The person also put pickles in the exhaust pipes and white powder in the gas tank.

Police said there were people in a Thurstin Avenue parking lot Friday "urinating on vehicles and throwing beer cans."

On Saturday, a woman reported she saw a "thin man with dark glasses" exposing himself at a local coin laundry, police said.

A note was left on the door of a West Evers Avenue home Saturday. The note reportedly read, "Get out of this house or everyone will die." The note was reportedly written "on a Garfield stickum."

On Sunday, someone stole "a cement goose, and 'shadow' figures of a man with a red bandana and a Scotty dog with a yellow dog from a Third Street home, according to police.

A woman found an envelope on her car Sunday that contained "pornographic pictures." The woman reportedly said she didn't want the pictures.

On Tuesday, Tricia M. Kraus, Toledo, was arrested for DUI and failure to maintain reasonable control. She was picked up after she allegedly almost hit a police officer who was performing a vehicle inspection on North Main Street.

Some streets to be repaved

by Lawrence Hannan
general assignment reporter

The Bowling Green Planning Commission approved repaving projects for 1993 and a sidewalk to the Woodland Mall at its meeting Wednesday night.

The city will repave portions of East Poe Road, North Prospect Street, East Court Street, Napoleon Road, Wintergarden Road, Hamilton Court, Standish Drive, Revere Drive and Conneaut Avenue.

Repaving on East Poe Road will include the area between North Main Street and the railroad tracks. Work on North Prospect Street will be between Pike Street and Poe Road.

The city will repave East Court Street between North Main Street and the railroad tracks, South Summit Street between Derby Avenue and Palmer Avenue and Napoleon Road between South Main Street and the railroad tracks.

The commission also approved construction of a public sidewalk on the East Side of North Main Street from Parkview Drive to the Woodland Mall.

It also approved the installation of an electrical generator on North Dunbridge Road. According to city Planning Technician Rick Ketzenbarger, the generator will allow the city to restore power within ten minutes if power from Toledo Edison is interrupted.

Ketzenbarger said he believes this installation may also lower area electric rates.

The commission also discussed potential revisions to the zoning code that would add two new classifications to the code, I-1 institutional and M-3 industrial park.

Ketzenbarger said a committee that studied zoning in the city recommended the new classifications in order to reduce the number of S-district site plans currently submitted to the commission.

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Migrant murder probe goes on

FOSTORIA, Ohio -- Seneca County authorities were continuing their investigation Wednesday into the death of a migrant worker whose body was found earlier this week in a field.

The body was identified Wednesday as Carlos Perez, 22. Authorities said Perez came to Seneca County from Guatamala to pick cucumbers and tomatoes.

Sheriff's Detective Rick Groves said Perez's body was discovered Monday. He was last seen alive Saturday.

The Lucas County Coroner's Office said Perez was beaten and strangled.

Authorities do not have a suspect or motive in Perez's death.

'The Raptor' sets pace for Cedar Point next season

The Associated Press

SANDUSKY, Ohio - What does an amusement park do when it already has some of world's tallest, fastest wooden and steel roller coasters?

It builds "The Raptor," a steel coaster that lets your feet dangle 137 feet above ground before dropping at 57 mph.

"It's like a cross between a roller coaster and a high-speed ski lift," Cedar Point spokeswoman Janice Litke said Wednesday.

"It will set the pace for the next century of roller coasters," said Richard Kinzel, Cedar Point's president and chief executive officer.

Cedar Point on Wednesday announced plans to build the sprawling \$12 million coaster, the largest investment in the park's history. It will open in May.

The ride, designed by Bolliger & Mabillard of Monthey, Switzerland, and named for a predatory bird, will be the world's fastest and tallest inverted coaster, Li-

the said. An inverted coaster is when the track is above the rider.

The Raptor will tower 137 feet, travel 57 mph and have a 45-degree 119-foot drop. It will turn riders upside down six times, including a 100-foot tall vertical loop.

"It's unlike any roller coaster in the world because of its seating. The seats don't have a floor to it - it's like a ski lift. Your feet will actually be dangling below," Litke said.

She said the Raptor will help the park to strengthen its record for having more "scream machines" than any other park in the world.

The park has 10 roller coasters - the most in the world, according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

The Magnum XL-200, a steel coaster which opened in 1989, is 201 feet high and travels at speeds exceeding 70 mph.

Two years ago, the park opened one of the world's tallest and fastest wooden coasters. The Mean Streak, which cost \$7.5 million, rises 160 feet before drop-


"[The Raptor] is unlike any roller coaster in the world because of its seating. The seats don't have a floor to it -- it's like a ski lift. Your feet will actually be dangling below."

Janice Litke, Cedar Point spokeswoman

ping at 65 mph.

Then there is Snake River Falls, the world's tallest and fastest water ride, which opened in May. The ride takes passenger boats to the top of an 82-foot hill before plunging down a mountain of water at 40 mph.

"We've worked hard to establish ourselves as the world's premier thrill ride park," Kinzel said. "Raptor will be an entirely new dimension of thrills. It will take roller coaster technology to new heights."

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Bosnian peace talks crumble

by Dusan Stojanovic
The Associated Press

GENEVA - Bosnian peace talks, seemingly on the verge of a settlement, broke off Wednesday when the three sides failed to reconcile territorial demands in carving up the country.

"Unfortunately the war will continue," Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said as he left the meeting.

"The forces of death prevail," Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban said.

Tudjman blamed Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic for making demands the other warring factions could not accept.

"This will make it clear who is responsible for the failure of this conference and who is to be held responsible for the continued suffering of the people and for jeopardizing peace in this area and in the Balkans," he said.

He said the warring parties still hoped to negotiate a peaceful settlement. "But for that peace unfortunately there will be some fights, some weeks if not months," said Tudjman, who appeared bewildered and flustered.

Just minutes before the breakdown, a peace deal seemed imminent.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of a draft accord providing for bilateral discussions on government demands for access to the Adriatic Sea and for a wider land corridor linking the Muslim enclaves in eastern Bosnia.

The government earlier scaled back its demands for extra territory for the planned Muslim republic and said it would settle for an additional 4



Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic pauses during a news conference at the United Nations in Geneva, Switzerland, Wednesday. The Bosnian talks collapsed Wednesday as Izetbegovic said the peace plan being considered failed to guarantee the survival of a future Muslim state.

percent more than what was proposed by international mediators. Izetbegovic had previously pressed for an extra 10 percent.

"We have negotiated down to the bare bones," said Bosnia's U.N. ambassador Mohammed Sacirbey, warning his side would make no more concessions.

Bakir Izetbegovic, the president's son and personal secretary, said the government wanted a wider corridor that would link the enclaves of Gorazde, Zepa and Srebrenica with

the main body of the Muslim state. It also wanted the northern town of Prijedor back from the Serbs.

From the Croats, they demanded a land corridor leading to the strategic Neum resort on the Adriatic. Tudjman had consistently agreed to let the Muslims have Neum as it would separate the resort of Dubrovnik from the rest of Croatia.

Mediators Lord Owen and Thorvald Stoltenberg had proposed splitting Bosnia-Herzegovina into three ethnic

republics linked by a very weak central government.

The Muslims would have had 31 percent of territory, the Serbs 52 percent and Croats 17 percent.

Before the war, Muslims comprised 43 percent of the population, the Serbs 31 percent and Croats 17 percent.

The conflict has killed up to 200,000 people. There are fears that the forthcoming winter will kill tens of thousands more.

OSU cuts back, eliminates 350 job positions

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio -- Ohio State University trustees on Wednesday approved budget recommendations that will mean the loss of 350 jobs.

President Gordon Gee had recommended the cuts to reduce overall spending by \$15 million.

"This is a time of change in this country. This university is part of that change," Gee said following the board meeting.

The estimated job losses include the layoffs of up to 100 non-academic employees. The cuts involving support staff include middle management, supervisors and clerical workers.

Although no regular faculty will be laid off, up to 50 vacancies will not be filled at the university.

As many as 100 graduate students, lecturers and other part-time student positions also would be eliminated.

The university's budget is 7.5 percent higher than last year, but higher costs and long-term commitments made the cuts necessary, said Malcolm Barroway, university spokesman.

Barroway said the funding formula the state used was based on student enrollment and the university had fewer students last year.

In July, trustees increased tuition the full 5 percent allowed by state law, up \$141 to \$2,940 a year. Trustees also approved raises averaging about 2 percent for 4,500 faculty members and 7,400 administrative and professional staff members.

The latest action by trustees approved the university's plan of selected cuts in the general funds allocated to departments at the Columbus campus.

Among items trustees approved for funding were:

- Improved services in student financial aid, including an additional \$8.3 million for scholarships;
- Improvements in class scheduling, including \$1.75 million to add sections to popular required courses;
- More instruction in data analysis, foreign language and writing as part of Ohio State's undergraduate curriculum reform;
- Advancements in computer facilities and networking, including \$1.5 million to remodel and expand computer laboratories;
- Additional research support to faculty and research opportunities for students;
- Expanded support for a diverse student body and faculty, including an additional \$2.8 million split among the Young Scholars Program, minority scholarships and the Faculty Incentive Program; and
- The first pay raise in two years for most faculty, staff and student employees.

"These priorities represent the core of our academic programs," said Richard Sisson, senior vice president for academic affairs and provost. "Whatever else happens, these core programs must be protected and enhanced."

High school plan questioned

by John Challant
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio - The state school superintendent on Wednesday questioned the legality of a western Ohio district's plan to give graduation certificates to students who haven't passed tests required for diplomas.

The Celina Board of Education policy is believed to be the first challenge of a state law requiring high school seniors to pass four ninth-grade level proficiency tests to graduate, starting next spring.

"This is kind of plowing new ground. We've

had some people who have talked about it, but no one has gone on and tried to do something," state Superintendent Ted Sanders said.

"I do not believe that the law gives them the latitude to graduate students with a certificate of graduation when they haven't passed all of the proficiency tests," he said in an interview.

Ralph Stelzer, superintendent of Celina City Schools, drew a distinction between the new certificate of graduation and a high school diploma.

"I don't believe our school district is in violation. We are exercising some local decision-making that we think might be advan-

tageous to some of the students we are serving," Stelzer said.

The board on Aug. 23 adopted a policy that would allow certificates of graduation to be awarded to students who otherwise would not receive a diploma.

Students eligible for certificates must have passed at least three of the proficiency tests and met several other requirements, including a 95 percent attendance record, completion of all local course requirements, and good behavior.

Sanders sent a letter asking Celina school officials to cite the legal basis for taking such action and requesting a copy of the graduation policy.

West Virginia now requires seat belt use

by Martha Bryson Hodel
The Associated Press

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. - West Virginia became the 43rd state in the nation to enforce mandatory seat belt use on Wednesday.

Violators will be fined a minimum of \$25.

Opponents in the Legislature and public have said the law inhibits their freedom.

"I think it infringes on our constitutional rights," said Bill Smith of Huntington. "I use one because it's the law, and I think children should always be buckled up. But if you're an adult, I

think it should be left to your own discretion."

West Virginia's law exempts people over age 18 who are riding in the back seat of a car. But those in the front seat and all minors are required to buckle up.

The seven states without such a law include Kentucky and North and South Dakota, Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire.

In cash-strapped West Virginia, legislators facing the loss of \$3 million in badly needed federal highway funds finally caved in earlier this year.

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Falcons drop opener

by Mike Kazimore
sports writer

The night started off on a high note for the Bowling Green volleyball team as last year's team was honored with two banners to commemorate their record-setting season. Unfortunately, for Falcon volleyball fans that was the highlight of the evening as the BG spikers dropped a closely contested match eventually falling to the Washington Huskies three games to two.

Even though the Falcons went down in defeat, head coach Denise Van de Walle was pleased with the play of her young team. "I think that overall it was a good home opener for us," Van de Walle said. "I really think that we could have won this match, but

we just made a couple of errors at the end that really hurt us."

The squad opened up their first game against the Huskies looking like seasoned veterans as they quickly jumped out to a 4-2 lead.

However, the Falcons soon ran into problems- namely in the Huskies twin-tower frontline combination of 6-2 senior Dawn Austin and her 6-4 freshman counterpart Angela Bransom.

Austin and Bransom teamed up to dominate the net and quickly bring their team back into the thick of things. Meanwhile, the BG players were becoming more and more frustrated with their inability to knock the ball past that twosome.

The Falcons frustration became evident midway through

the game as Washington was able to pull even at 9-9. That's when the Falcons lack of experience really became obvious as BG literally handed the Huskies the next three points because of poor communication on the court. The Falcons were never able to recover and ended up losing the first game 15-12.

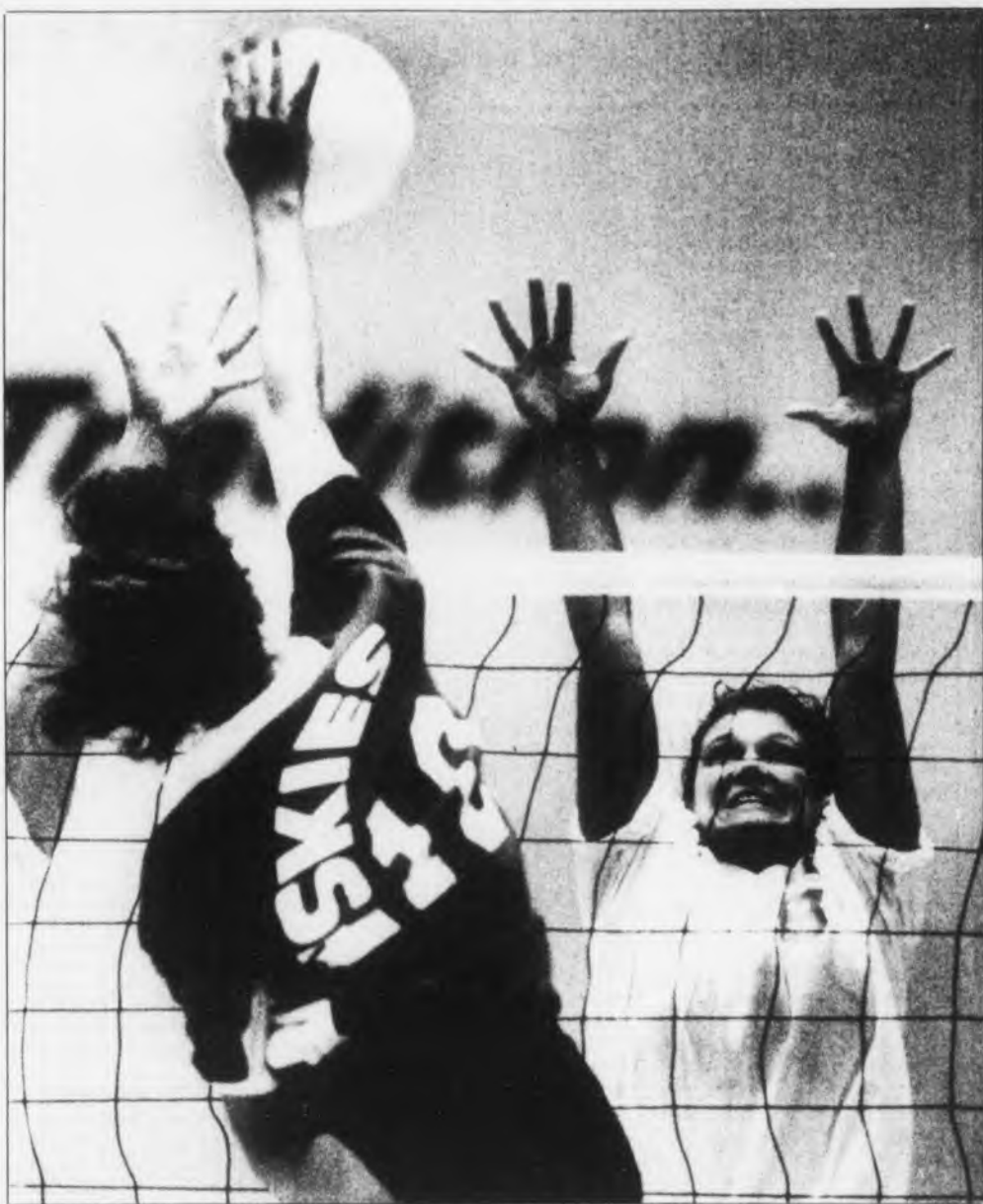
The young BG squad wasn't discouraged though and they bounced right back to win game two by a 15-9 score. Instead of trying to go through the Huskies towering frontline the Falcon hitters took the approach of either going over or around them.

After game two the team seemed a little tired and they promptly found themselves on the bottom end of a 7-2 score as Austin continued to block everything in sight. And when she wasn't busy blocking shots she contributed to her team's cause by ramming home kills.

Ironically, however, it was one kill of Austin's that failed that served to be the spark the Falcons were looking for. Leading 7-2 Austin wound up for another kill but quickly found herself eating the ball as Nicky Mudrak and Jessica Andrasko teamed up to stuff her.

This block was the turning point in the game as the Falcons went on a 8-1 run grabbing a slim one point advantage, 10-9. From then on it was all Jessica Andrasko as she put on a show by dropping in two beautifully placed dump shots and blocking another one of Austin's bullets.

Sophomore setter Jodi Olson ended the game in style for BG as she served up an ace propelling the Falcons to a 15-9 victory, and a 2-1 advantage in the best-of-five series. Unfortunately, the youth of this year's team came around to haunt the Falcons as they dropped the final two games to the Huskies by scores of 15-9 and 15-11.



Washington's Debbie Hjorth gets ready to try and smash one past Falcon sophomore Jenny Ostrom. Ostrom paced Bowling Green defensively with 14 digs.



Junior Jessica Andrasko gets set to serve during the Falcons 12-15, 15-9, 15-9, 9-15, 11-15 loss to Washington last night at Anderson Arena. Andrasko led BG with 19 kills.

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Milestones in reach for new look Falcons

All the hoopla and anticipation of another Falcon football season will get underway Saturday when the Brown and Orange take the field in Blacksburg, Va., against Virginia Tech.

The milestones that this year's team can reach if they are able to play at the same level as in the past two years have been much documented.

The Falcons have a chance to become the third team in the 45-year history of the Mid-American Conference to win three straight titles.

When BG opens league play Oct. 2 in the homecoming game against I-75 rival Toledo, they will be trying for their 17th straight conference win which would break the record they now share with the 1973-75 Miami Redskins.

However, as many college and professional teams have found, staying on top for three go rounds is "thrice as hard."

Falcon fans knew the team would have some rebuilding to do, or "reloading" as coach Gary Blackney put it, but just how hard the team must work was made evident at the MAC media day held in Toledo this summer.

The members of the media picked the defending champion Falcons to finish in fourth place behind Central Michigan, Akron, and Toledo.

Even with the fourth place prediction BG will still be a marked team as the other MAC schools take aim at ending

their conference winning streak.

Adding to the difficulty of winning a third straight MAC title is the inexperience of this year's Falcon squad which returns only three starters on defense and seven on offense.



Aaron Dorksen

The key positions to be filled on offense are the spots vacated at quarterback and flanker, held for the past three years by Erik White and Mark Szlazchick, one of the most prolific pass and catch combinations in MAC history.

On defense the Falcons will have to replace their entire secondary from last year, known as the "Killer B's", which included corners Carlos Brooks and Ken Burrell and safeties Dave Bielinski and Joe Bair.

With the odds stacked against a Bowling Green three-peat, fans and media alike may have to put the feat out of their minds as this season unfolds.

When talking to the team's players and coaches, ask about the last game or the next opponent, but let the topic of the three-peat rest.

Players on the team are tired of being asked "if they can win it again" or "will so-and-so be able to fill so-and-so's shoes."

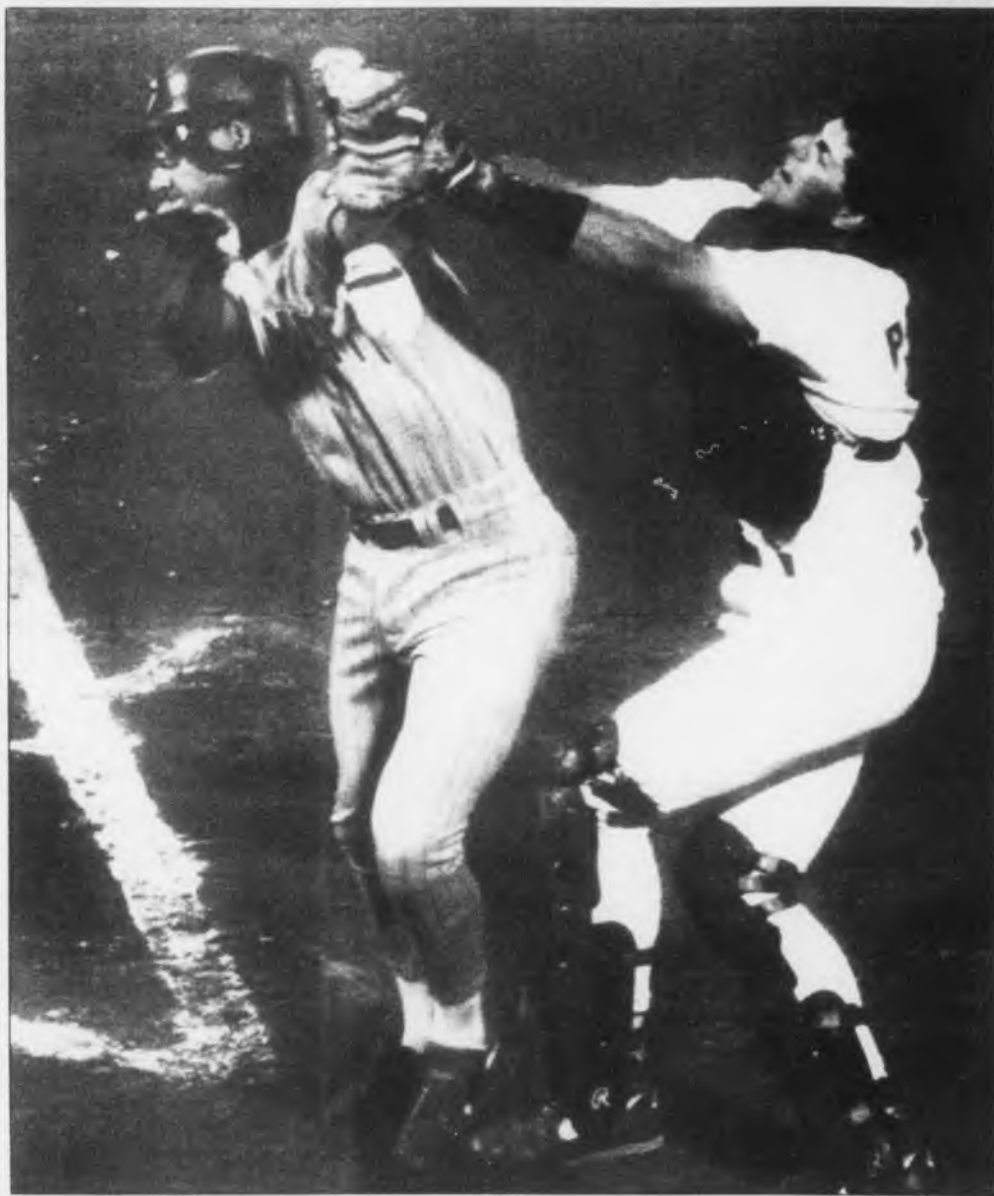
This is a new looking Falcon team compared to last year's senior dominated squad and a new class of players now have the opportunity to etch their names in the rich Falcon tradition.

Players such as quarterback Ryan Henry, fullbacks Dwaylon Alexander and Darius Card, flanker Ramier Martin, and defensive backs Darnell Staten, Steve Rodriguez, and Shane Foster, to name a few, are anxious to make their names as familiar as many of BG's recent graduates.

It may be a longshot but the Falcons still have the talent, and maybe just as importantly, the coaching staff, to make a run for the conference title.

Look no further than Blackney's first team at BG, the 1991 squad, which was picked by media for dead last, and took the University and city on an unforgettable journey to the MAC and California Bowl championships.

Aaron Dorksen is a senior journalism major from Char-don, Ohio.



STANDING HIS GROUND: St. Louis Cardinals catcher Tom Pagnozzi puts the tag on Cincinnati Reds' Chris Sabo as he attempts to score on an inside-the-park home run in the seventh inning of the Cardinals 7-6 win over the Reds Tuesday. Sabo was out on the play.

Browns sign Pepper Toledo players back at practice

The Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio (AP) Linebacker Pepper Johnson followed the New York-to-Cleveland trail taken by a number of ex-Giants when he signed a one-year deal with the Browns on Wednesday.

Johnson, who led the Giants in tackles four of the last five seasons, was cut Monday in a move that shocked many of his teammates. A one-week boycott of training camp did little to endear the outspoken Johnson to new Giants coach Dan Reeves.

In Cleveland, Johnson will be working for coach Bill Belichick, who was his defensive coordinator for several years in New York. At least seven other former Giants have followed Belichick to Cleveland, including

cornerback Everson Walls and kicker Matt Stover.

A second-round pick out of Ohio State in 1986, Johnson has been a starter at inside linebacker since 1987. He made the Pro Bowl in 1990.

He became expendable in New York because of the Giants' acquisition of linebackers Carlton Bailey and Michael Brooks. Bailey is ticketed for Johnson's old starting job.

The Browns also signed cornerback Stacey Hairston to strengthen their thin secondary. Hairston, a three-year Canadian Football League veteran, was waived Monday by Seattle.

To make room for Hairston, the Browns released guard Rod Milstead. They did not immediately announce a move making room for Johnson.

The Associated Press

TOLEDO (AP) Twenty-six University of Toledo football players returned to the practice field Wednesday, two days after possibly suffering food poisoning, a spokesman said.

"Everybody is back today," said Rod Brandt, the school's sports information director. "They're feeling much better."

The players got sick Monday during practice, head coach Gary Pinkel said. They were vomiting and had diarrhea. They were treated for the flu-like symptoms and most of them practiced Tuesday, he said.

The team opens its season Saturday against Indiana in Bloomington, Ind.

"I've never been through a practice like that," Pinkel said. "Obviously with so many players going down, we were concerned. But almost everyone is back and it shouldn't affect us."

Dr. Roger Kruse, the team's physician, said he believes the players had food poisoning. He said he did not know where it came from and tests were still being evaluated.

"Most are doing a lot better. We won't know the results from the tests" until later this week, he said.

The team eats together on campus, but Kruse said he did not know if that was the source of the illness.

Tribe loses in 22

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Pedro Munoz led off the 22nd inning with a home run to end the longest game in Minnesota history as the Twins beat the Cleveland Indians 5-4 Tuesday night.

It was the longest game in the major leagues this season. The previous AL high was 15 innings with Chicago at Kansas City on June 12. The longest NL game in 1993 was 20 innings, Los Angeles at Philadelphia on July 7.

The Indians-Twins game took 6 hours and 17 minutes to complete. Munoz hit a 390-foot shot to right-center field off reliever Jason Grimsley (1-2), the seventh Indians pitcher.

Brett Merriman (1-0), the seventh Twins pitcher, went three innings for his first major-league win. Six Twins relievers held the Indians to six hits in the final 14 innings.

Cleveland's longest game in time ever was 6 hours, 30 minutes, over 19 innings at home game against Boston on April 11, 1992. The Indians' longest previous game for innings was suspended, 21 innings against Chicago, May 26-28, 1973.

The Twins' previous longest game was 20 innings. It was also the longest game ever at the Metrodome.

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