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## The BG News February 9, 1994

Bowling Green State University

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# The BG News

"A Commitment to Excellence"



Wednesday, February 9, 1994

Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 76, Issue 95

## Speaker talks of creative dating



Ronald Coleman, director of student activities at Xavier University, advises University students on the art of creative dating Tuesday night. The creative dating workshop was sponsored by six different groups and drew in more than 600 students.

### Communication, rekindling romance, AIDS discussed

by Lawrence Hannan  
News staff writer

More than 600 students had the chance to learn how to have more creative and unusual dates at The Creative Dating Workshop in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom Tuesday night.

Ronald Coleman, a University alumnus and current director of student activities at Xavier University in Cincinnati, lead the creative dating seminar.

Coleman, who has taken this program all over the country, said he was glad to be back at his alma mater. He also said a lot had changed since his own University days.

"I think University students today have a whole different set of problems and priorities than when I was in college," Coleman said.

One of the major changes he has noticed is the effect AIDS has on the dating scene, he said.

"It's something that really scares people," Coleman said. "I think there's also less casual sex and people take relationships more seriously."

One of the big issues Coleman addressed was the fact that many young people lack the time it takes to deal with

and develop relationships because of all the activities they are involved in.

"A lot of people are involved with two or three clubs or groups along with classes nowadays," he said. "You can also add time watching television, extracurricular activities and other stuff. That doesn't leave a lot of time for dating."

"Because dating is stressful and involves taking some big risks, a lot of people prefer to just avoid it altogether," Coleman added. "One thing I hope this program does is encourage students to take that risk and learn how to deal with that stress."

During the program, Coleman also dealt with issues such as: important things to avoid on a first date, hints on effective dating communication and a list of creative dating ideas.

Two of the suggestions to avoid on a first date were going to movies and being late.

"Opportunities to communicate while out at a movie are limited and sexually explicit scenes may cause embarrassment for both of you," Coleman said. "As for being late, you might as well stick a

See Workshop, page four.

## Unionization voted on today

### Sparks still flying over collective bargaining

by Leah Barnum  
News staff reporter

The collective bargaining election is drawing near and the accusations continue to fly.

The pro-collective bargaining BGSU Faculty Association said faculty members are among the lowest paid, even though money is available for faculty raises. The University administration counters that the claim is simply not true.



Dalton

The presentation two weeks ago by economic consultant Richard Weber has raised the controversial question about whether the University actually has excess money that can be used for faculty raises.

Through fund accounting, money can be transferred between accounts, so what the University labels expenditures may only be transfers to different accounts within the institution, said Marilyn Wentland, secretary of the BGSU-FA.

However, that is true only to a limited degree, according to Christopher Dalton, vice president for planning and budgeting. Once money is allocated for a certain use, it cannot be used for any other purpose, he said.

Money has not been available during the past couple of years

for faculty raises, Dalton said. However, in 1993 the faculty members did receive raises, he added.

Ronald Stoner, president of the BGSU-FA, argued that the raise was only given to help beat the threat of collective bargaining. But Dalton said the raise was given to faculty members because the state originally planned to cut funds by 15 percent, and ended up only cutting funds by 11.4 percent, resulting in unexpected excess funds, he said.

That, combined with a cushion the University had saved to make up for the expected cut funds, resulted in \$4 million in excess money which was used for faculty raises, Dalton said.

According to the BGSU-FA Facts and Positions, "since 1990-91 the average faculty salary at the University has been either in last place, or in a virtual tie for last place, among the eight doctoral institutions in Ohio."

They used the mean of the salaries of all faculty members in their calculations, and that lowers the average, Dalton said.

But Dalton said that continuing faculty at the University had the second highest average annual increase over the three years, behind only Ohio University, he said.

"The significantly lower percentage figure for the all-rank, all-faculty average salary results from changes in the mix of faculty by rank and age," Dalton said.

The lower University average reflects changes such as the re-

placement of retiring, higher-paid full professors with newly hired, lower-paid assistant professors, he said.

Under the Early Retirement Incentive Program, 144 faculty members retired from January 1990 to January 1994, compared with 14 faculty retirements in the previous four years, Dalton said.

However, Ronald Stoner, president of the BGSU-FA, said the retirement plan does not have

**"The significantly lower percentage figure for the all-rank, all-faculty average salary results from changes in the mix of faculty by rank and age."**

Christopher Dalton, vice president for planning and budgeting.

that much to do with the shortage of professors at higher ranks.

"It's been very difficult at this University -- [the administrators] have made it very difficult to be promoted," Stoner said. "If professors at BG would be at another university with the same record, they would be more likely to be at the upper ranks."

### Faculty encouraged to take part in vote

by Katie Simmons  
News staff writer

After two years of debates and discussions, the issue of collective bargaining at the University will finally be decided in the next two days.

Both the University's administration and members of the BGSU-Faculty Association have encouraged all eligible faculty members to take part in the voting process. By showing their interest, faculty members who vote will allow the voting results to be as fair and accurate as possible.

Faculty on the main campus can express their voice by placing their votes at the Alumni Room of the University Union by secret ballot from 9 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. today and Thursday.

If inclement weather should occur, those faculty members planning on voting are urged to use the University shuttle services to get to and from the Union.

In the case of an emergency incident, those in need of

transportation aid to the voting stations are asked to contact the Office of the vice president for academic affairs at 372-2915 or the office of the president at 372-2214.

Debates and conferences throughout the semester, administered by both sides, have



#### Collective Bargaining Voting

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- ✓ In case of inclement weather, faculty member should plan on using the shuttle services to get to and from the Union.
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all come to agreement on the importance of faculty participation in the voting procedures.

"In view of the critical importance to the future of the

See Vote, page four.

## Inclement weather assaults Midwest

The Associated Press

It should be more of the same in Ohio on Wednesday: snow, ice and nervous drivers.

The National Weather Service said most of Ohio would be under a winter storm warning, with more snow, sleet and freezing rain expected by morning.

The sleet and freezing rain should change to snow and taper to flurries by afternoon. High temperatures were expected to be about 20 in the northwest part of the state to about 30 in the southeast.

As much as four inches of snow fell in northwest Ohio on Tuesday, and total accumulation through Wednesday could reach 6 inches.

Ice-covered roads will be the rule again. Traffic on interstates and other highways throughout the state Tuesday was slowed, doubling drive time to work in some areas.

In downtown Dayton, a bus slid on ice, spun sideways and hit the bridge abutment of a railroad overpass a few blocks from the Greyhound station. The accident occurred during the early morning hours. Eighteen people aboard suffered minor injuries.

Some sections of Interstates 75 and 675 in the Dayton area were shut down because of hazardous roads.

**INSIDE THE NEWS**

**CAMPUS**

Undergraduate Student Government President Jason Jackson will testify on behalf of a bill to give students voting power on their universities' board of trustees before the Ohio House of Representatives today. **Page 5.**

**STATE**

Olympic skater Elizabeth Punsalan wept as she and her sister each placed a red rose on their father's casket Tuesday at the close of a graveside service. **Page 8.**

**SPORTS**

If you're a University student whose hometown is a large metropolis, you may have some idea what junior telecommunications major Ray Lynch went through when he first arrived on campus. **Page 10.**

**WEATHER**

Occasional snow in the morning tapering to flurries by afternoon with an accumulation likely. High around 20. Northwest winds 15 to 20 mph. Chance of snow 80 percent. Wednesday night, clearing. Low 5 to 10.

## The BG News

"A Commitment to Excellence"

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## Vote no on unionization

Today and tomorrow, faculty at this University will have the opportunity to take part in a historic election. For the first time in 15 years, they will have the chance to vote in an election which could lead to representation through collective bargaining.

It is an election which could undoubtedly have major ramifications on the faculty, the administration and the students at this University. Therefore, it is strongly urged that all 680 eligible faculty -- no matter which way they stand on the issue -- get out to the polls and cast some sort of vote.

For the past two years, we have all heard the legitimate complaints of the faculty in regards to the administration's failure to provide pay raises. We have also heard less convincing arguments as to the faculty's diminished role in the University's system of shared governance.

The fact remains that since 1982, 121 of the 156 motions sent by the Faculty Senate to the Board of Trustees have been approved without changes. Nineteen more motions were approved with minor amendments, leaving just 16 which were not acted on by the board.

By instituting a union, useful organizations such as the Faculty Senate would become less important, confined to debating such things as calendar planning and curriculum. Committees such as the Faculty Senate Budget Committee would be rendered obsolete, with union representatives taking over all budgetary concerns.

As a result, the faculty at this University would go from a system in which they are all represented by elected officials, to one in which they would all be represented by a smaller group of appointed union officials.

And although the faculty's cause to get higher salaries is a noble one, if collective bargaining is approved, the raises would ultimately be paid for out of the pockets of the students.

While union organizers claim to have similar interests of the students in mind, this salary issue would undoubtedly outweigh any other concerns for students.

For the good of this University and the good of its students, we here at **The News** urge faculty to vote no on the collective bargaining issue today and Thursday.

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## Flitting on cherubim wings

It's time for cupid to gouge out the lonely heart again. The sexless, naked munchkin, puncturing souls, happily causing chaos is stalking the unwary and the horny. Beware, we are all hungry for the same four letter word -- it's the one which comes with a lifetime guarantee, you sickos.

The young are vigorously searching in the prime of their lives, drunk with the very idea of love. In the midst of such a complexity as life, it has become all too important to be with someone who shares with you the concept I've coined, "universal uncertainty", a partner-in-suffering, if you will. Together, coupled, stronger than two components alone, the bond called love strengthens any prevailing weaknesses. The word, merely four letters, has been assigned to a thing so great and powerful, I wonder if this "way of being" is at all definable?

My own definition, however vague or exact, is the product of my experiences. My friends seem to fall in love more than I, according to their own definitions of "in love."

Love in the most unlikely places. One of my friends dated a satan worshipper for a while. He was really cute, in a demonic sort of way. He was in love with my friend. He wrote her beautiful poetry and bought her Harry Connick Jr. tapes and alone they danced.

Unfortunately, they broke up. She couldn't get past the religious differences.

Young love can survive. Young and in love -- totally possible in my book.

My roommate is in love with a boyish T-N-T expert. She's been infatuated with him for almost three years and fortunately for her, he loves her, too. It's obvious



Andrea Wood

they are truly meant for each other and I believe it will last. She doesn't talk about him constantly and they quietly accept each other's devotion. When they are together they are together in every sense of the word. I've gotten pretty close to my roommate; she's an awesome person, a real catch. I always thought (and was taught) that young love never lasted. I say the nuptials are a mere formality if the number of children, size of house, number of cars, type of dog and the height of the white picket fence are decided in advance.

Possessive love. This is more of an observation than a lesson I've learned.

A girl down the hall is back with her loser boyfriend. He takes her for granted, which is a common crime. Generally, he treats her a lot worse than she deserves to be treated. She says they love each other and he tells her he'll change. I suppose love can take many forms.

Love requires patience. I just got a package in the mail from one of my best friends who lives in Pennsylvania. It had a tape of love-related music in it for me for Valentine's Day. He fears I will go musically insane living in the cultural seat of Bowling Green. He also included a letter stating he had finally met someone special. For the first

time in his life he found someone worth his time. He is now twenty-five years old.

Lookin' for love.

How does love get started? Will it hit you like the proverbial brick when you see that special individual? Will "No Ordinary Love" by Sade start playing in your head? Where will you meet?

Let's narrow down the possibilities, shall we? In Bowling Green, opportune times and places are limited. Take a look at my average attempt at being a stationary target for one of cupid's arrows.

It's Friday night at Uptown. Upon arrival my friends and I decide to take a table and watch the crowd pick up. We nervously receive stares from the neighboring table. One of the guys sidles nearer... "Hey, drink this shot and let me know what's in it. By the way, I'm Dan." Wow, Danny is the Mac. After a few minutes of short answers and blank stares, Danny wandered away. Bye Dan, see ya.

We made our way to the dance floor. Bjork was playing. Tap-tap on my shoulder, "Hey, weren't you working the second camera at the television station yesterday?" Huh? Television station? We have a television station? My bewilderment must have really turned him off. Nevertheless he continued on his boogy-woogyin' way.

Next, I had an interesting encounter at the bar. A very drunk foreigner man, who looked remarkably like Manuel Noregia, managed to slur out, "You like Beavy and Butthead. No? How 'bout the Cure, you lika da' Cure?" I think he was around thirty-five or so. I nodded and managed to duck into the crowd.

It was neverending. The little pink-winged guy was really

shooting blanks tonight... "So, you're a college girl, huh?" "Can I dance with you in like, a guy/girl sort of way?" "Hi, my name's Chance, do I have one?" "My friend thinks you're cute." Great, I'll be sure and put a check in the "MAYBE" box on the note he sends me.

My friends were experiencing much of the same thing. After relieving a considerable amount of stress stomping about to our alternative anthems, we headed for the coat check. While waiting in line, a rather hairy young man had caught my roommate staring. He managed to put together this poetic delight: "You saw me spit in the ashtray, didn't you? Do you want to sit down with us?" My instincts said "Run, run like the wind," but I wanted my coat first. It was cold out there. That's Bowling Green for you.

Granted, Uptown is not the setting I envision in my perfect scenario when I do meet my soul mate. But who can really say? Love seems to take so many forms.

My acquaintances are an on-going source of entertainment. Who needs Jagger, Luke or Laura when I have a live soap-opera going on in my own life? I know people in abusive relationships. I know others who haven't gotten over their first love yet, even after years.

I have friends who have spewed forth stories which would put Danielle Steele to shame. Sidney Sheldon would blush if he could hear the accounts my ears have heard.

I can't say I wish to crack a book by Danielle, but I am actively lunging for those arrows along with nearly everyone else.

Andrea Wood is a guest columnist for The BG News.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Informing the University of inconveniences for the disabled

The BG News  
My name is Jen Dupont. I am writing in response to the Monday Feature which ran in Jan. 31 issue of **The News** concerning the winter weather problems for disabled students on campus.

I was one of the sources quoted in the article. Due to miscommunication my intent for being involved and some of the things I supposedly said were misrepresented. I am writing to set the record straight. I was not involved to cause trouble for anyone, or to whine about the University -- in fact my intent was the exact opposite. This is why I requested my last name not be printed in the article.

My intent was to bring to the attention of the University community the inconveniences posed to persons with disabilities throughout this campus. It is my opinion that further improvements, such as elevators in all buildings; working automatic doors for all buildings; graded ramps making it easier for non-electric wheelchairs; and completely cleared (including curbs) and repair sidewalks, need to be made. Not only is it the responsibility of administrators who haven't done enough and professors who can't or won't do anything, it is the responsibility of all people to care and help.

Without the help of those persons without disabilities, persons with disabilities cannot as effectively accomplish change.

Jen Dupont  
Senior  
Elementary Education

### Cable system is in need of a Spanish channel

The BG News:  
We need a Spanish channel on our cable system. According to Joel A. Harper, we don't need a Spanish channel. If you read Joel's letter to the editor published in **The News** on Friday, Feb. 4, he states that the soap operas and variety shows on Univision aren't entertaining. I am assuming the Joel is fluent in Spanish and is able to understand the programming. If he is not, then how would he know if the shows were entertaining or not? Also, how many channels do we have on our cable system right now that are entertaining? Not very many, however nobody complains about those channels. I find it very humorous that Joel

asks Harida Fernandez for numbers that support our actions, however, Joel assumes that he can state facts without something to back up his opinion.

We have submitted many petitions that were signed by people who are for this Spanish channel. The petitions were then given to Larry Miller, the manager of Wood Cable TV. We have been in contact with Larry Miller several times to talk about our concerns. We have done our research and we do realize that we are the minority in Wood County, however don't assume that this Spanish channel only benefits the Latino community. It benefits anyone with an interest in old movies. I hope the majority of the people in Wood county will support the need for the addition of a Spanish channel. The majority already has 45 channels to meet their needs. What about the needs of the minority?

Dave Garcia  
Admissions Counselor

# A different interpretation

A re-evaluation of James Walters' data on society's decay

James Walters recently wrote a two-part article on "The decay of our society." I waited for the arrival of the second part of his article, because he stated he would first present data and then "tell [us] what it means." I had hoped he would reveal that his particular use of aggregate data regarding "serious crime," was simply a ruse to educate us on the potential misuse of statistics and factoids to further obfuscate our collective understanding of compelling social issues. Although he presented several salient social issues as evidence of societal decay, I will only take issue with his analysis of the crime situation in America. There he has tread squarely into my own bailiwick and, I believe, has left the media consumers with a rather distorted picture of crime in America.

Walters begins by citing official statistics compiled by the FBI, the so-called Uniform Crime Reports (UCR). He points out that, "Since 1960, the American population has grown 41 percent, while violent crimes have increased 500 percent and total crimes have increased 300 percent." What Walters has failed to acknowledge is during the time period cited, significant improvements in police reporting procedures have been realized. Much of the increase can be explained simply as a result of greater technology used in a larger portion of the eight UCR crimes (aggravated assault, arson, burglary, homicide, larceny, rape, robbery and vehicle theft), now actually being reported. Additionally, crime statistics for arson were not tracked into the period Walters has chosen to examine. The prevailing level of criminal activity is difficult to know with any degree of certainty. However, a rational examination of UCR data presents a picture very different from the one Walters suggests. If we choose to examine UCR data during a more contemporary, albeit shorter, period which would be less affected by technological changes (for instance, 1985 to 1989), we find the most serious, violent crimes tracked by UCR (i.e. rape, robbery and murder) only increased an average of 13 percent (U.S. Dept. of Justice, 1989).

Despite the widespread reliance upon UCR data (by authors of all political stripes, I might add), such data are fraught with flaws which make interpretation and use problematic. Nevertheless, to the extent we can trust data which can be manipulated by organizations which collect it, the UCR clearly point out a slow but steady rise in crime, not a dramatic upward surge as is so commonly portrayed by the media.

National Crime Survey (NCS) data, which is collected by the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics, is a second major source of crime statistics. The NCS data suffer from a somewhat different set of shortcomings than UCR data, and these problems are basically those inherent in any self-report measurement. Still, most scholars examining both sets of data find NCS data is at least slightly preferable over UCR, as there is less motivation to manipulate findings. Compared to the UCR, NCS data demonstrate an even slower rise in crime in America. Neither UCR nor

I will only take issue with [James Walters'] analysis of the crime situation in America.

NCS data support the notion of precipitous and alarming increases depicted by media, political and other organizational actors who are poised to benefit from the illusion prevailing among contemporary society that crime is at "epidemic proportions." Although Walters states, "eight out of every 10 Americans will be a victim of violent crime at least once in their lives," NCR data reveals during 1989, for instance, only about 5 percent of American households had a member who experienced one or more violent crimes.

An analysis of this "violent crime," reveals that overwhelmingly, this category is composed of aggravated assault. This is one which occurs most frequently between two or more persons who are known to each other and who enter into a physical alter-

cation that arises from the nature of their relationship (e.g. lovers' quarrels, barroom brawls, spouse-abuse situations, etc.). These types of offenses, it can be argued, are largely unpreventable, because of the very nature and complexity of human relationships. I suggest policy implications arise from the fact that a certain amount of aggressive behavior between persons in relationships, however regrettable, appears to be part of human nature.

So what do we do with these miscreants? Walters appears to prefer incarceration. In yet another example of biased statistics, he presents the "facts" on costs of incapacitation. According to his figures, "the average cost of sending someone to prison for a year is \$25 thousand, but it costs society an average of \$430 thousand a year to have a criminal on the streets..." the problem here is that the larger figure is an all-inclusive one that addresses both direct and indirect costs. Loaded into this figure is a virtual soup-to-nuts cost consideration. Furthermore, it assumes a relatively constant level of offending which is often not supported by empirical inquiry. On the other hand, the lower figure of cost to incapacitate (through incarceration) is pretty accurate except that only direct-cost impacts have been included. A more equitable analysis will bring these two figures closer together.

Walters appears to be advocating increased penalties for "serious crime." This is supposedly the median prison sentence that can be expected for committing a serious crime. This is a terrific example of the abuse of aggregate data to "prove" a point. Now, I must confess that in 17 years as a criminal justice practitioner/scholar, I've never before seen such a thing as a calculation of "expected punishment," at least not as reckoned by Walters' source, the National Center for Policy Analysis.

According to the "illustrious" National Center for Policy Analysis (NCPA), "Expected punishment is calculated by multiplying four probabilities and then multiplying the product by the median time served for an offense. The four probabilities are: being arrested, being prosecuted, being convicted if prosecuted and going to prison if convicted." Naturally, the result of such statistical somersaults are prison sentences that appear to be ludicrously lenient. Logically, however, this feat relies upon questionable, or perhaps unknowable, statistics. If, for instance, the probability of being arrested is derived from the larger number which would represent all crime in America, then this probability has been derived from a figure which is, despite our best attempts with UCR and NCS data bases, merely a gross guesstimate (in essence, unknowable statistics).

On the other hand, if the figures used represent the probability of an individual offender being arrested (based on all known arrests), then the sentences reported by the NCPA are highly suspect (i.e., questionable statistics). As an example of this latter assertion, NCPA concludes that the "expected punishment" for robbery is equal to 23 days. I found, however, that according to data derived from the National Criminal Justice Information and Statistics Service, the probability of incarceration for the act of robbery (after being arrested, prosecuted and convicted) is approximately 20 percent. Given that the "going rate" for robbery may vary widely, but in any case is measured in lengths of years, not days, NCPA's reported sentence is way off. A reasonable ballpark figure for an average robbery sentence might be, say, five years. Based on my calculations, the "expected punishment" should be about a year.

I encourage Walters to jump off the bandwagon of those who have, for various reasons, found it expedient to portray crime in America inaccurately. Crime is a serious problem in America, but it is neither an epidemic nor a crisis. Many readers will disagree with my position. This is to be expected -- mass media is a powerful training tool wielded by capital, political and social elites. Herein lies the real story: who benefits from the inaccurate portrayal of crime as a crisis? Who continues to benefit from society's fixation upon the innocuous "street crimes" and of lack of will to focus on more serious-order crime in America? More importantly, what are we going to do about it?

Timothy S. Carter is an instructor of criminal justice.

# Left overs from the Cold War

A documentary was shown on PBS television stations after much public pressure called "Building Bombs." It was very disturbing! Evidently, the corporation, DuPont, which contracted with the federal government to build nuclear weapons at the Savannah River plant, buried nuclear waste in cardboard boxes and left liquid waste exposed in open pits. Turtles lived in these open pits and became radioactive. Then, there was the rather comical spectacle of company officials chasing radioactive turtles across the countryside. I kept wondering what would have happened if more mobile animals like birds had become radioactive.

One legacy of the Cold War is extensive radioactive contamination of United States soil at Hanford, Rocky Flats, Savannah River and numerous other places. The Soviet Union dumped nuclear waste into the Arctic Ocean and, more recently, into the Sea of Japan.

This is sheer madness, and the rationalization for it is asinine as well! The United States claimed it was protecting democracy from communism, but that lie was exposed by the numerous fascist dictatorships the United States supported and sometimes brought to power through the CIA.

I think there are three real reasons for the Cold War. First, I believe the economic elite in the United States were intensely afraid of a philosophy, namely socialism, which threatened their tremendous wealth and power. Second, the corporations in the military-industrial complex were making very large profits from weapons production. Third, capitalist economies do not function well without massive govern-

ment spending. Since spending on social programs is not considered "macho" and smacks of "socialism," this government spending had to be weapons production.

Now that the Cold War is over, I fear greatly the American people will again be deceived into

Now that the Cold War is over, I fear greatly the American people will again be deceived into accepting some future rationalizations for a continuing arms proliferation.

accepting some future rationalizations for a continuing arms proliferation. Will it be terrorism, making other countries "stable," or defeating narcotics dealers or warlords? I don't know, but I have a gnawing suspicion that something will be invented.

Must we have even more radioactive waste buried in cardboard boxes or dumped at sea so the rich can get even richer and alleviate their fears about the spread of socialism or so the trans-national corporations can complete their world domination? I hope with all my heart the American people are not so complacent, apathetic and uncritical and illogical in their thinking as to accept this future prognosis!

Gary Sudborough is a guest columnist from Bellflower, California.

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 Asst. Pledge Ed.- Andy Strudwick  
 Asst. Rush- Seth Dimling  
 Warden- D.J. McConville/John Stotz  
 Ritual- Scott Sumerak  
 Scholarship- Dave Tobin  
 House Improvements- Andy Strudwick  
 Alumni Relations- Steve Kauffman  
 Community Service- Dave Tobin  
 Spirit and Greek- T.J. Wernitz  
 Sports- Don Miller  
 Sound System- Mike Harbert/Larry Booher  
 Faculty Relations- Casey Carrigan  
 Chaplain- Don Miller  
 House Artist- Ryan Pataky  
 Chronicler- Brian Blanchard  
 IPC Reps.- Bill Kish/Ryan Pataky  
 Philanthropy- Scott Sumerak  
 Dad's Day- Larry Booher

# PAGE FOUR

February 9, 1994

## THEY SAID IT

"You know this country's in bad shape when you can't see a pair of knockers and say so."

-Rush Limbaugh, commenting on last week's flap surrounding Ohio Rep. Martin Hoke

## ACROSS THE STATE

### Frozen man found dead

MADISON, Ohio - The body of a man who lived alone in a cabin without running water, electricity or telephone was found frozen in his outhouse. The cause of death has not been determined.

The body of Robert Lenhardt, 72, who said he had suffered shell shock in World War II, was found Sunday by neighbors who occasionally looked after him.

Madison Township Sgt. Gerald Jenkins said Lenhardt was dressed for cold weather. The office of Lake County Coroner William C. Downing said an autopsy would be performed Tuesday to determine the cause of death.

Anthony Ziernicki said his wife, Lottie, took clean laundry and chicken rice and barley soup to Lenhardt about 2 p.m. Sunday. The door to Lenhardt's cabin was open. Mrs. Ziernicki found Lenhardt in the outhouse.

Lenhardt hadn't been seen since last Wednesday. His cabin in a rural area of Madison, located about 30 miles northeast of Cleveland, was heated by a wood-burning stove.

### Teen-age murderer indicted

AKRON (AP) - A Summit County grand jury has indicted a teen-ager on aggravated murder charge in the death of a 10-year-old boy.

Andre Harrison, 17, of Akron, will be tried as an adult for his alleged role in the Sept. 20, 1993, shooting death of Rodney Wakefield, Prosecutor Lynn Slaby said Wednesday.

Police said Wakefield was killed with a shotgun after he refused to perform oral sex on Harrison and a 12-year-old boy. Police said the 12-year-old boy fired the fatal shot after Harrison gave him the shotgun.

Slaby said Harrison is charged with one count each of aggravated murder, kidnapping, attempted rape and unlawful possession of a dangerous ordnance. All of those counts carry firearms specifications.

Harrison also was charged with one count of tampering with evidence.

Slaby said Ohio law prevents a person under 18 years of age from receiving the death penalty, but he said Harrison could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted of aggravated murder.

Harrison was scheduled to be arraigned next Tuesday before Common Pleas Judge James Murphy.

Juvenile Court Judge Sandra Robinson found the 12-year-old boy guilty of delinquency by reason of aggravated murder and delinquency by reason of possession of a dangerous ordnance. The boy was ordered held in a juvenile detention center until he reaches the age of 21.

### Judge faces tough decision

YOUNGSTOWN - A judge said Tuesday he wished the law would allow him to sentence a man who pleaded guilty to raping his son to more than 15 to 75 years in prison.

Mahoning County Common Pleas Judge R. Scott Krichbaum sentenced the 51-year-old man to 10 to 25 years each on three counts of rape and 1 1/2 years on a charge of disseminating matter harmful to juveniles, ordering the sentences to be served consecutively.

Although the total is 31 1/2 to 75 years, state law automatically reduces the minimum term to 15 years when consecutive sentences are imposed on charges not involving homicides.

"The law actually works in your favor because it limits your sentence," Krichbaum told the man. "It doesn't allow me to do what I want to do."

Defense lawyer Dominic J. DeLaurentis Jr. asked the judge for leniency for his client, but Krichbaum said he considered the crimes unforgivable.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

## Workshop

Continued from page one.

fork in yourself because your done."

Coleman feels two of the most effective hints in dating communication are to ask open ended questions and listen intently.

"It's very important that you allow your dating partner to talk about themselves," Coleman explained. "People are often eager to talk about themselves and are pleased you have shown an interest. It's also important, especially for men, to listen."

## Vote

Continued from page one.

University, the Advocates of Academic Independence feel that the decision to adopt or reject unionization must be made by a decisive majority of the Bowling Green faculty," George Clemans said during an opening statement at a Monday press conference. "Therefore, the AAI strongly urges all eligible faculty to exercise their right to vote on Feb. 9 and 10."

Members of the BGSU-FA have stated their concern in regards to the issue of eligible members of faculty voting as well. They believe that the strength or weakness in the result of the election relies on the total outcome of faculty voices.

Those faculty members planning on voting are recommended to bring a BGSU photo ID, or driver's license.

## Look out below



Allison Gannet jumps out of the tramway at Cannon Mountain Ski area in Franconia, N.H., Monday. The jump was filmed for a possible part in a Warren Miller ski movie.

AP Photo/Jim Cole

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204 West Hall ♥ 5 PM ♥ Publication - Monday, Feb. 14

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**Classes start at BG March 2**

Wednesday, February 9, 1994

## Taking aim



The BG News/Kelly Lueddecke

Freshman Kevin Gormish draws a sight on a ball in a fraternity pool tournament at the University Union last Monday night. The annual tournament series began last night, and is being held every Monday night for the next month.

## Kaplan offers course for test preparation

by Lawrence Hannan  
News staff writer

There are certain situations that make even the most confident students a little nervous.

One of those situations is almost certainly the taking of a standardized test to get into college like the SAT, ACT or the various admissions tests to get into graduate school.

One way for a student to calm his or her nervousness is to take a test preparation class. One of the best known organizations that give test preparation classes is Kaplan.

Kaplan is the largest test organization in the country. It was started by Stanley Kaplan more than fifty years ago. Today it is a nationwide organization, which is owned by *The Washington Post*, that helps students prepare for both college admissions and graduate school admissions.

Mathew Scheiber is the manager of the Toledo division of Kaplan. He is currently planning to bring several preparation tests to Bowling Green. Previously, students had to go to Toledo to take the test.

"Kaplan offers students a total training program with a large depth of material in a live classroom setting," Scheiber said. "We usually obtain previous tests of the subject the students are studying from and use them as practice tests."

One University student who's currently taking advantage of Kaplan is Barbara Sarchet. Sarchet, a junior biology major, is currently taking the Medical College Admission Test preparatory class here on campus.

"The best thing about taking Kaplan is that I'm preparing for the test now," said Sarchet. "I probably wouldn't have started studying as early as January if I didn't have this course [she'll be taking the MCAT in April]."

"The study guide books and practice tests are terrific," Sarchet said. "I knew science before but I didn't know how to answer the questions as well as I do now. I really think I have a chance to greatly improve my score."

According to Scheiber, students that take Kaplan go up by an average of about 115 points on their SATs. About one-fifth of the students make improvements of more than 200 points.

Another thing Kaplan advises students to do is take their graduate admission tests early.

## USG president will testify Jackson to talk in favor of bill to give students voting power

by Lawrence Hannan  
News staff writer

Undergraduate Student Government President Jason Jackson will testify on behalf of a bill to give students voting power on their universities' board of trustees before the Ohio House of Representatives today.

Jackson will be in Columbus testifying for the Ohio Student Association in support of the Suit of Trustees bill currently under consideration in the House.

OSA President Mark Racconte said he believes the bill, if approved, will greatly enhance the voice students have at their universities.

"This bill enables students to become members of their universities' board of trustees and have voting rights," Racconte said. "This bill will force administrators to take students' concerns seriously."

Jackson will be testifying during the proponent hearing, which is the time when supporters of the bill testify as to why it is in the best interests of the House to pass the bill.

Jackson said he will stress that University students are responsible and can be trusted with the great responsibility of being voting trustees.

"There is that perspective that students are irresponsible and

can't be trusted," Jackson said. "More than anything else, we want to show the House how false a perspective it is. Hopefully, House members will see how responsible the student trustees are and how seriously they take their job."

Jackson is one of four OSA representatives testifying. The other three are student leaders from the University of Cincinnati, Kent State University and

The Ohio State University.

Raconte is expecting the House to vote on the bill sometime in March. If it is approved, the Senate is expected to vote on it sometime in April.

Both Racconte and Jackson said they are cautiously optimistic the bill will pass. If the bill is approved, Voinovich has pledged to sign it.

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# Alternative homes making comeback

by Diana Smith  
College Press Service

At one cooperative house at Stanford University, residents are known to explore "less-clothed states of being," while another accommodates the needs of vegetarian students.

Cooperative houses, once all the rage in the 1970s, are regaining popularity in the 1990s, although for different reasons. With the high cost of tuition, room and board, more college students are seeking alternative housing that fits their budgets as well as their lifestyles and academic pursuits.

"This is the '90s, and students are scraping," acknowledges Theresa Johnson of the Stanford News Bureau.

The residents also think cooperative houses are more fun than dorm living. "We take a lot of pride in the house," said Ann Luetkemeyer, a senior American Studies major, who has lived at the Enchanted Broccoli Forest for three years along with 51 other graduate and undergraduate students. About half of the residents are vegetarian.

"We all take turns cooking and cleaning -- we have live bands every other Wednesday night. Everything is entirely student-run."

In most cooperative houses, students pay a lower fee per semester or quarter for food and utilities than they would in regular residence halls or apartments. They share rooms and facilities and pitch in on common chores such as cooking and cleaning. At Stanford, the cost runs about \$450 per quarter, about one-third of what dormitory food service would cost.

"That's a big draw," Luetkemeyer said. "And I think our food is just as good, or better, than you'd get in most campus dorms."

The result is a living arrangement that encourages independence while fostering responsibility to carry out chores as promised. In cooperative houses, you don't "forget" to cook dinner without incurring the wrath of fellow residents.

Other universities also have created or endorse the concept of "affinity" houses for students of similar backgrounds or academic pursuits who need the support such housing provides.

For instance, Dartmouth College, which has the highest percentage of Native-American enrollment in the nation, has a Native-American house where students live in a culturally supportive atmosphere, said Alex Huppe, director of Dartmouth's News Service.

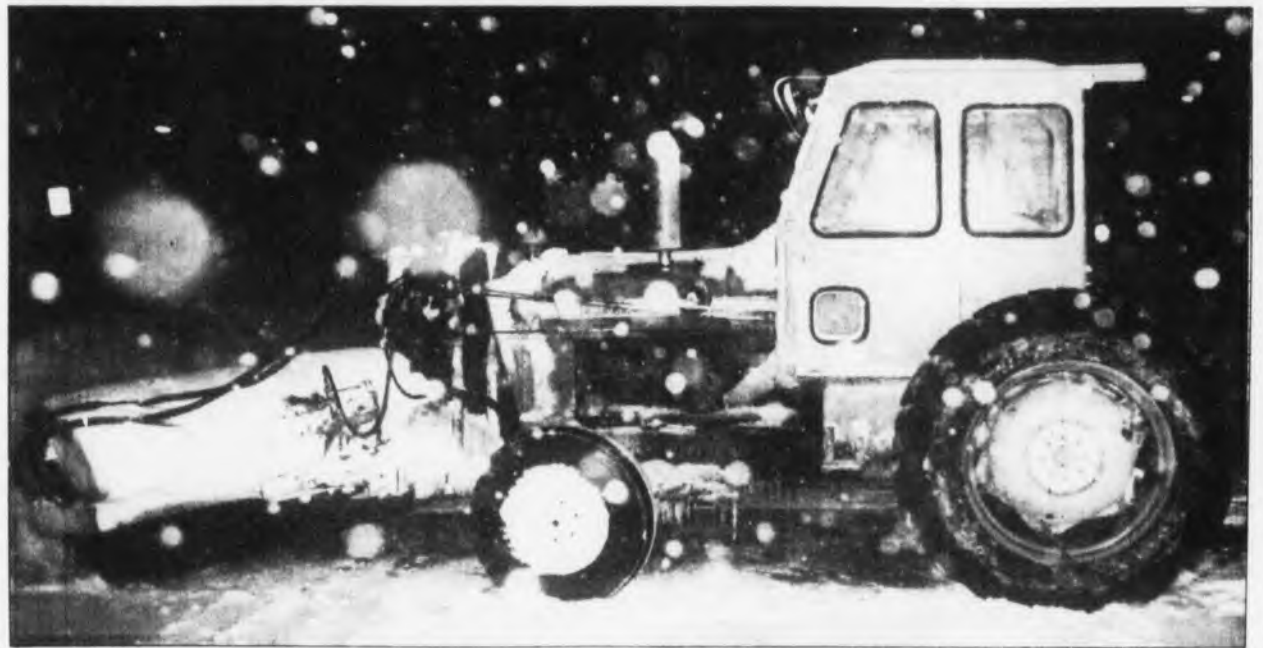
Cultural and ethnic theme houses have become important in recent years. Going away to college is difficult enough for the average student, and living with others who have similar backgrounds and experiences can help ease the transition.

In addition, some traditional sororities and fraternities are changing to accommodate new lifestyle needs. Some previously all-male and all-female clubs are going co-ed and creating their own cooperative houses, Huppe said. "I guess that rather than being patriarchies and matriarchies, they are panarchies," he said.

Most major universities also have acknowledged the value of having students with similar interests or backgrounds living in the same residence hall floor or in the same building.

For example, at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla., women majoring in science, math and engineering have a residence hall floor on which they can elect to live. Women in math and science have a high incidence of switching to other fields or dropping out. Living in a supportive environment is important, said Rita Moser, director of housing.

## Now that's a snowbrush



A University groundskeeper uses a tractor with a reverse-rotating brush to sweep snow off the sidewalk in front of Rodgers Quadrangle early Tuesday morning. The unseasonably clear and sunny weather ended Monday afternoon, followed by accumulating, blowing and drifting snow.

# Jobhunters need experience

## Resumes, cover letters, networking aid in employment search

by John Tuttle  
College Press Service

Volunteer work and graduate school are viable options for those who, for whatever reasons, want to put off diving into the job market. However, not everyone can get into graduate school and many volunteer organizations can be as selective in choosing candidates for positions as corporation employers.

So many are forced to dive right into the job application pool fresh out of college. But without a graduate degree or a year of volunteer service under their belts, how can these candidates compete?

Beverly Stennett, a counselor at the career development center

at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., says career development centers at most schools offer free services such as resume critiques, workshops on interviewing skills, networking and more.

Knowing where to start looking for a job is the first step. The employment section of the newspaper seems like the most logical place to start, yet Stennett said that more emphasis should be placed on networking.

"Consider everyone a potential contact for you," she said. Friends who have graduated, relatives, professors and your friends' parents are all potential networking opportunities. Many professional associations have college chapters. These provide

excellent networking opportunities, as well.

Stennett said not to ignore published ads. "About 20 percent of your emphasis should be on the classifieds."

According to Stennett, both the cover letter and the resume should match what the employer wants. By this point in the job search, everyone should have a resume, which should include:

□ Education -- List, in reverse chronological order, colleges attended and their locations, your major and degree and your GPA if it is above a 3.2

□ Work Experience -- List, again in reverse chronological order, any jobs or internships, even if they are unpaid. Explain your duties at these jobs and ac-

centuate the positive, but don't be too creative. Employers know that "custodial engineers" are janitors.

□ Activities -- List extracurricular, sports and community activities, which can be great places to develop leadership skills. Be sure your prospective employer knows about them.

□ Don't include personal information such as height, weight, hair color or other irrelevant facts. They're likely to get more laughs than telephone calls. There are dozens of books on how to write a good resume. Many are worth the investment.

You can't judge a book by its cover, but you can judge a resume by its cover letter.

## 1994 Master Teacher Award Nomination Form

Although there are many attributes which make your nominee a "Master Teacher", the following criteria, along with the consideration of class size, subject matter, and grade level of the student, have been established to aid in the selection process.

### Your nominee should:

- Have taught a minimum of three years full time at the University, not including graduate or visiting status.
- Have scholarly knowledge of the subject matter.
- Present the material in an organized and effective manner that is relevant to the subject taught.
- Be employed full time by the University.

PLEASE PRINT

Name of Nominee \_\_\_\_\_ Dept. \_\_\_\_\_

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_

Your B.G.S.U. Status (circle one) FR SO JR SR GRAD FAC

Please comment on why you believe that this person is a "Master Teacher".

Is your nominee willing to assist students in solving individual and group problems and available for out-of-class counseling? Please cite examples.

Does your nominee stimulate the intellect of students, encourage critical thinking, and question our surrounding environment? Please cite examples.

How does your nominee effectively communicate goals and objectives?

DEADLINE: March 1, 1994

If you have any questions, please contact Tina Dietrich (Master Teacher Award Chairperson) at 372-4079 or Cindy Oxender (UAA advisor) at 372-2701.

## 1994 UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MASTER TEACHER AWARD

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The Alumni Association and the Undergraduate Alumni Association (UAA) are once again proud to announce the search for the B.G.S.U. Master Teacher.

1994 marks the thirteenth consecutive year for this prestigious award that you, the students and faculty, can participate in by nominating one of B.G.S.U.'s professors. The recipient will receive a monetary award of \$1,000 and the honorable recognition as the 1994 Master Teacher. Also, the winner will receive a personal plaque and have his or her name engraved on a permanent plaque at the Alumni Center.

To nominate your Master Teacher, simply complete the nomination form on the back of this sheet, and mail it, via campus mail, to:

Master Teacher Award, c/o Tina Dietrich, Miletic Alumni Center.

**\*\*The following professors are past recipients of the Master Teacher Award, therefore, are ineligible this year: Raymond Tucker, Steven Ludd, Peter Hutchinson, Carl Holmberg, Robert Romans, Martha Rogers, Elizabeth Allgeier, Neil Browne, Cynthia Stong, Ruth Olskamp, Lee Meserve, and W. Robert Midden.**

Wednesday, February 9, 1994

## Grocery begins delivery service

by Jonathan Broadfoot  
News staff writer

Another customer-oriented innovation is underway in the Toledo area.

Food Town is the first retail chain in the Toledo area to provide a grocery delivery service.

The new interactive service is a joint venture between Seaway Food Town Inc., American Online and Shoppers Express.

Online subscribers are able to electronically order their groceries 24 hours a day, seven days a week from Food Town stores in the Toledo area. Online shoppers can choose from over 10,000 products including perishables, grocery and health and beauty items.

"Food Town is always looking for ways to provide customers and businesses with new and innovative services to help make their shopping experience more rewarding. With electronic home shopping, customers are able to shop our entire store in minutes," said Rich Iott, Seaway Food Town Inc. president.

The orders are carefully selected by specially trained Food Town employees and delivered Monday through Friday.

Items will be delivered by vans equipped with refrigerated compartments for groceries that need to be kept cold or frozen, according to Pat Nowak, Food Town director of public relations and consumer affairs.

The service can be paid for by personal check or credit card. However, a fee of \$5 applies to each order.

"It'll be interesting to see how many people take advantage of this new service," Nowak said.

Saving time for consumers and making shopping convenient are the two main objectives of this delivery service.

"In this society, with people 'biting the bullet' [so to speak], they try to be in two places at the same time," Nowak said.

People can now kill two birds with one stone. Shoppers can now call from their office at work and order groceries to be delivered to their homes, said Nowak.

According to Steve Sorg, manager of Food Town Plus in Bowling Green, although the Bowling Green store is not offering grocery delivery service now, small businesses can directly order office supplies to be delivered to their door.

Seaway Food Town Inc. is looking to offer the grocery delivery service to the Bowling Green area within the next year, according to Nowak.

## Security stymies shoplifters

by Tara Stubbs  
News staff writer

A customer is shopping and realizes she might not have enough money for all of the things she wants ... so she decides to slip an extra item into her jacket and walk out of the store.

What the customer does not realize is the shopper next to her may be hired security.

Steven Lab, director of the criminal justice department, said many stores either make use of existing employees or hire new employees to dress and act like a shopper. Hired shoppers do just that, shop -- and keep their eyes and ears open for shoplifters.

Wal-Mart is one retail store that makes use of a secret shopper or what they call floorwalkers.

Store Manager Tim Gunzburg said shoplifting is not a problem at the store. He said they have never caught anyone shoplifting primarily because they try to discourage it through store policies.

"We do not try to apprehend shoplifters," Gunzburg said. "We try to discourage."

Gunzburg said Wal-Mart makes use of associates to control the shoplifting prob-

lem. They have a "10-foot" rule for associates that makes it difficult for shoppers to have time alone to shoplift.

"With personalized service it makes it difficult to shoplift," said Gunzburg.

Lab said the basic rule for security is to dress like the public. Security people need to look like they are shopping.

"The basic rule of thumb is to try and dress like the public," Lab said.

Lab said once the security person catches the shoplifter, he or she needs to keep that person in sight until the he or she leaves the store. If the suspect is accused of stealing the merchandise inside the store, the shopper could say he or she did not mean to steal.

The suspected shoplifter could also say he or she needed a place to store the item until he or she is ready to check out, although law dictates even this is a crime.

"Security needs to see them take the merchandise, see them conceal it and see them leave the store," Lab said.

Lab said anyone can do the job. Secret shoppers do not need to take specific training classes. However, secret shoppers should know something about the law.

The secret shopper may need some

special training on how to watch people or how to follow someone and keep him or her in sight without being conspicuous.

Once the shoplifter is caught, security has the right to detain the suspect either physically or mentally, Lab said.

However, the secret shopper does not have the right to frisk the shoplifter. If the secret shopper believes there is a weapon involved he or she can take it away.

The secret shopper can request the shoplifter empty his or her pockets and ask the offender basic questions.

Lab said the customer needs to be given the opportunity to prove his or her innocence.

He suggests saying something like "I saw you conceal that, show me where you laid it down."

"If the shopper cannot show you where they laid it down you have a good basis to hold them."

The hired security may also want to have some idea of self defense. There needs to be some idea of how much force to use and when to quit, Lab said.

Lab said most retail stores will have some kind of security. How much securi-

ty there is depends on the company. It can vary by year.

Lab said although some customers shoplift, the biggest problems concern employees of the store.

"Most retail stores are more concerned with catching employees," Lab said.

To combat the problem, most retail stores also hire someone who goes from store to store. If an employee is going to steal something, most likely a receipt will not be given.

Most often, an employee will charge the correct price for an item but ring it up for the wrong price and pocket the money. The best way to catch this kind of activity is to perform spot checks. If the drawer is plus money the employee has probably been trying to steal.

Lab said employees need to be aware they do not know who is behind a camera or mirrors.

There are all kinds of ways to be made aware of criminal activity, Lab said. It can become quite expensive. The retail store does not make money hiring security and it is hard to keep track of how much money is actually saved.

## City agrees to give gravesite

by Mitch Weiss  
The Associated Press

TOLEDO -- The city agreed Tuesday to donate a cemetery plot for a woman whose embalmed body has been lying in a funeral home for two months.

But the issue of who is going to pay for Catherine Jeffries' coffin must be resolved before she can rest in peace.

"I'd be willing to forgo all of my services if the family would just pay for the casket," said Dorothy Day, director of House of Day Funeral Service. She said the cheapest casket was \$400.

Jeffries' daughter, Leona Jeffries, said she did not know if she would buy the casket from Day because she is angry at the way she claims the funeral home treated her family.

"I don't know what else she wants," said Jeffries, 35, a home nursing aide. "It's her fault that I'm going through this and that my mother had to sit there all this time."

Catherine Jeffries, 66, of Toledo, died of a heart attack in a Columbus hospital Dec. 17. She was a prisoner of the Ohio Reformatory for Women in Marysville when she died.

She was serving a 25-year sentence for aggravated burglary and grand theft with violence and had been in prison since 1989.

Jeffries said she wanted her mother buried at Forest

Cemetery in Toledo, where Catherine's oldest son, Cornell Jeffries, was buried. So she gave \$150 to House of Day to pick up her mother's body from Columbus.

Jeffries said she thought the city would pay for the burial, including the coffin, because her mother was a Toledo resident before she went to prison and was poor.

Thomas Bialecki, Forest Cemetery superintendent, said the city would have buried her if no one had picked up her body in Columbus.

At that point, the burial became the family's expense. It costs \$660 for a plot at the city cemetery, Bialecki said.

Jeffries said she did not know that when she had her mother picked up. She said someone at the funeral home should have told her.

Jeffries did not have the money for the burial, so Catherine's body stayed at the funeral home.

Bialecki waived the \$660 fee Tuesday.

"The city of Toledo is just going to donate the grave. We feel sorry for this lady. We hope we don't open up a can of worms with this. But something has to be done," Bialecki said.

## WBGU-TV 27 chosen

### Campus station to participate in math project

by James Carpenter  
News contributing reporter

The University-managed television station, WBGU-TV 27, has been chosen to participate in a national educational service organized by the Public Broadcasting Service.

PBS' MATHLINE is the nation's first telecommunications-based mathematics project aimed at improving the skills of math instructors and their students, according to Tim Smith, WBGU-TV 27 promotions director.

The first initiative of MATHLINE is geared toward middle school teachers. The "Middle School Math Project" features videos to help teach math in new ways, two national videoconferences for participants and an "electronic learning community," which allows teachers in various parts of the country to be in contact with each other.

WBGU-TV will deliver the service to schools in 19 counties throughout northwest and west central Ohio. Unveiled in May 1993, MATHLINE will be available beginning in the fall.

Middle school teachers in the area will come to the station and use the service and then apply what they learned in their classrooms, Smith said.

The local affiliate is one of 20 stations nationwide involved in this ground-breaking program, Smith said. Other cities receiving this service include New York City, Los Angeles, St. Paul/Minneapolis and Cleveland.

There are 340 PBS licensees in the country, all of which were eligible to apply for the service. The stations were then selected based on their applications, he said.

"We have a strong link to the schools of Northwest Ohio," Smith said. "We help teachers with their professional development. WBGU is concerned with the delivery of services as opposed to just broadcasting."

The MATHLINE service is receiving attention and praise from Governor George Voinovich.

"I am delighted that WBGU has been selected to participate in the PBS Mathline Initiative," Voinovich said.

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## Skater endures grief

### Punsalan to perform despite family problems

by Lisa Cornwell  
The Associated Press

ELYRIA, Ohio -- Olympic skater Elizabeth Punsalan wept as she and her sister each placed a red rose on their father's casket Tuesday at the close of a graveside service.

Punsalan's husband, her mother and two of her three brothers also placed roses on the casket before leaving the snow-covered Brookdale Cemetery about 30 miles west of Cleveland.

Meanwhile, Punsalan's third brother, Ricardo Punsalan, remained in the Lorain County Jail. He is accused of killing his father.

Dr. Ernesto R. Punsalan, 57, was stabbed Friday as he slept in his home in the Lake Erie shoreline community of Sheffield Lake about 20 miles west of Cleveland.

Ricardo Punsalan, 20, on Monday pleaded innocent to a charge of aggravated murder. He was ordered held without bail, and his case was turned over to a Lorain County grand jury.

During a funeral Mass Tuesday morning at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Sheffield Lake, the Rev. John McCaffrey asked the congregation's prayers for all of the Punsalans, including Ricardo.

"All five of his children, without exception, continue to be recipients of their father's love," McCaffrey told about 200 friends and relatives of



AP Photo/Tony De Jak

Olympic skater Elizabeth Punsalan and her husband and skating partner Jerod Swallow leave St. Thomas the Apostle Church Tuesday in Sheffield Lake, Ohio, after a funeral mass for her father, Dr. Ernesto R. Punsalan.

Punsalan, who was a surgeon.

He said Ernesto Punsalan had planned to travel with his family to Lillehammer, Norway, this month to see his daughter Elizabeth compete in the Olympics with her husband

and skating partner, Jerod Swallow.

"Elizabeth said she knows her father will be at her competition with her, and I believe that too," McCaffrey said.

## Bush supports Ohio candidate

by John Nolan  
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- George Bush said Tuesday he is adjusting to life as a private citizen -- even when that means cleaning windows.

"I don't plan to run for anything. Barbara doesn't plan to run for anything, although I'm sure she'd get elected if she did," the former president, now a Houston resident, told a campaign breakfast for a Republican congressional candidate.

Bush said he is getting used to doing chores like cleaning windows and walking the dog because he no longer has a White House staff to handle those jobs.

But Bush, who lost the presidency to Bill Clinton in 1992, has not lost his interest in politics.

He said the United States has lost respect overseas because Clinton has hesitated to deploy U.S. armed forces.

He said the nation backed away from Haiti after sending a military ship there in October 1993 in an ill-fated effort to support a United Nations plan to restore Jean-Bertrand Aristide as Haiti's president.

"A group of thugs showed up on the dock and the American ship did a 180 [degree turn] and disappeared over the horizon," Bush said. "That's not leadership. That tiny incident sent a message around the world."

"The United States can't wait for someone else to decide," he said. "We cannot have stop-and-start leadership."

Bush said he did not waver in assembling an international coalition to drive Saddam Hussein's Iraqi troops out of Kuwait. He suggested that thwarted a possi-

ble Iraqi takeover of Saudi Arabia.

"If I'd have sat around and waited for somebody else to decide, Saddam Hussein would have been in Riyadh now and we'd be paying \$10 a gallon for gasoline," Bush said. Riyadh is the capital of Saudi Arabia.

White House spokeswoman Lisa Mortman did not return two phone calls seeking a response to Bush's remarks.

Bush spoke at a fund-raiser for the re-election of Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio. Portman served the Bush White House as a lawyer and liaison to Congress.



"I don't plan to run for anything. Barbara doesn't plan to run for anything, although I'm sure she'd get elected if she did."

former president George Bush,

Portman aide Annette Wishard said the \$100-a-plate breakfast attracted 1,200 people to raise \$120,000. Portman won a May 1993 special election to fill the unexpired term of Republican Bill Gradison, who resigned from the 2nd District seat.

Portman, a former Gradison aide, has no announced Democratic opponent.

Tim Burke, Hamilton County's Democratic Party chairman, chided Portman for raising big money despite the lack of opposition.

"That's the same thing that Bill Gradison did for years. Portman is simply emulating that. That's what he was taught," Burke said.

## Governor pushes farm exports

by John Chalfant  
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- Gov. George Voinovich shared the spotlight with a pig and two chickens Tuesday as he tried to sow seeds of expansion for exports of state agricultural products.

Voinovich, standing behind tables loaded with Ohio-produced products already sent overseas, urged agribusinesses to participate in a trade mission he will lead to Mexico in April.

"One of the things that bothers me about our trips overseas is that so often after we come back, people say, 'Jeez, if I'd known about it I would have gone,'" he said at a news conference.

"We know there are more people out there in this state that have products that would go over in Mexico, but in order to do that they've got to get on board and work with us," Voinovich said.

Processed food sales to Mexico from Ohio increased from \$3 million in 1987 to \$25 million in 1992. Total agricultural exports from Ohio rose from \$546 million in 1990 to \$812 million in 1992.

The Ohio Department of Agriculture has participated in trade shows in Mexico, Japan, Hong Kong, Europe and Canada. Ohio pork producers traveled to Mexico in December 1992 on a department-sponsored mission.

Fred Dailey, department director, predicted Mexico would become a good market for Ohio agriculture.

"We'll soon have 100 million people there and we want to make sure we want to continue to capitalize on that market," Dailey said.

Voinovich said agribusiness will be the most recruited industry group for the April 24-28 mission he will lead to Mexico, a trip he said was appropriate since passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

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## Mudslides strike California



AP Photo/Chris Martinez

Joe Whitcombe, left, and Carol Stoinski jump across a muddy road to get to their rented apartment on Pacific Coast Highway to assess flood damage Tuesday in Malibu, Calif. A fierce winter storm Monday brought tons of mud and debris onto the highway and into people's homes.

by Jeff Wilson  
The Associated Press

MALIBU, Calif. — Fires level 1,000 homes. An earthquake kills 61 people. Now, Southern California has a new disaster: mudslides.

Cars were buried, people were plucked from upper floor windows and houses were swamped as heavy rain unleashed tons of mud and debris from fire-scarred mountains. No injuries were reported.

On Tuesday, bulldozers and dump trucks plowed up to 3 feet of muck from Pacific Coast Highway at Big Rock Canyon, where at least 10 beachfront homes were damaged in Monday's cloudburst. Storm-tossed waves 8 feet high plowed into home pillings, shaking the structures much like last month's deadly earthquake.

"We have the fire, the earthquake, the mud and now we're worried about the surf. What could be next?" said resident Carrie Sutton, whose house wasn't damaged.

Besides the mudslides, the storm unleashed high wind that toppled trees, shattered windows and downed power lines.

At the height of the downpour, about two dozen people

were plucked from second-story windows by bulldozers. A five-mile stretch of the coastal highway remained closed Tuesday.

"I should have stayed in Illinois. I should have been a farmer," said Larry Myers, a Pepperdine University graduate student from Avon, Ill., as he surveyed his debris-filled home.

Nearby beachfront homes owned by Janet Jackson, Bruce Willis and Demi Moore escaped damage.

Also unscathed were Broad Beach homes owned by Jack Lemmon, Sylvester Stallone, Frank Sinatra, Steven Spielberg, Eddie Van Halen and Mel Gibson.

About 25 Malibu homes were damaged, with estimated losses of about \$1.6 million, said sheriff's Deputy Diane Hecht.

The damage could have been worse without the frantic hillside reseeded and sandbagging following the Nov. 2 arson fire that scorched 18,500 acres of the Santa Monica Mountains in Malibu.

Almost two dozen wildfires burned from Ventura County to the Mexico border in late October and early November, killing four people and destroying about 1,000 houses. Many were blamed on arson.

As dump trucks hauled tons of goo from the coastal highway and dumped it into the ocean, sunshine poked through the clouds. Bikers and joggers emerged and dogs ran along the beach.

Isolated showers and thunderstorms lingered over the region, and more heavy rain was predicted for next week.

"We are going to have to re-bag and rebag quickly," said Sarah Maurice, spokeswoman for the city of 15,000 located on the coast 25 miles west of Los Angeles. "Los Angeles has its own troubles from the quake and we just can't ask them for a hand."

Malibu sustained minimal damage in the quake.

In fire-scarred Altadena, about 10 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles, up to 5 feet of mud smashed through sandbag berms and chased residents from 40 homes. At least 12 people were temporarily stranded, and five homes sustained water damage, sheriff's Lt. Jim Hays said.

In Laguna Beach, where wildfires destroyed 366 homes, extensive sandbagging and debris dams kept hillsides intact.

But other parts of Orange County south of Los Angeles were battered by high wind.

## Woman breaks 18-year silence

by Deb Riechmann  
The Associated Press

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — Bea and Jack Goldman used to talk to their daughter every Sunday at a home for the mentally retarded. Those conversations abruptly stopped 18 years ago when Carol Goldman had a seizure, hit her head and stopped talking.

Until last week. "I held up one finger and I said, 'What is this?' She said 'One,'" said Mrs. Goldman, who had raced to her daughter's room after a therapist told her Carol had spoken.

"I said 'Who am I?' and she said, 'Mom.' It was like the blood rushed out of my head. I pointed to him [Jack] and she said, 'Dad.' 'We went bananas!'"

Carol, 42, learned to walk and talk, to dress herself and make her bed, but never read above a fourth-grade level.

Carol was living at a home for the retarded in Albany, N.Y., when she suffered the seizure. After three months in a coma, she was transferred to the Western Maryland Center, a state-run hospital for rehabilitative and chronically ill patients.

Over time, she became more responsive.

"She could shake her head yes or no, point to words on a communication board," Goldman said. "We knew she had memory because we would ask her questions about the family, but she never spoke a word."

But no one was prepared for her to begin speaking again after 18 years.

"Although rare, there have been previous cases where sudden improvement has occurred, but it is very unusual," said Dr. Carl Fischer, administrator at Western Maryland Center.

## Admiral accused of Tailhook coverup

by Joe Taylor  
The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — The testimony of Adm. Frank B. Kelso II in the 1991 Tailhook scandal was rejected Tuesday by a military judge who accused the Navy's top officer of witnessing sexual misconduct and trying to cover it up.

The judge, Navy Capt. William T. Vest Jr., made his comments in dismissing charges against three Navy aviators who contended their cases were tainted by Kelso's actions.

He also accused the Navy's top brass of not paying attention to instances of sex-

ual misconduct at earlier Tailhook meetings. Had they done so, Vest said, "a high probability exists that both the assaults and much of the Navy's embarrassment could have been avoided."

The dismissals leave only one case pending in the investigation of the scandal that damaged the Top Gun image of Navy and Marine Corps aviators. Of 140 cases, no one was ever court-martialed and about 50 received administrative discipline.

"That fact that here it is over two years later and nothing has occurred, to me it's outrageous," said Karen Johnson, national secretary for the National Or-

ganization for Women and a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel.

Pentagon investigators concluded that 83 women were assaulted or molested at the convention, many of them on the third floor of the Las Vegas Hilton, where men lined the hallway on Saturday night, Sept. 7, 1991, and grabbed women as they tried to pass.

Kelso, chief of naval operations, "manipulated the initial investigative process and the subsequent [discipline] process in a manner designed to shield his personal involvement in Tailhook '91," Vest wrote in his decision.

The judge concluded that Kelso was

"in error" when he testified that he didn't go to the third floor that Saturday night and didn't see any misconduct.

"This court specifically finds Adm. Kelso visited the third deck patio at some time during the evening hours," Vest wrote.

"This court further finds Adm. Kelso was exposed to incidents of inappropriate behavior while on the patio on Saturday evening, including public nudity and 'leg-shaving' activities."

Kelso, who is scheduled to retire in July, declined comment. The Navy was reviewing the decision and declined comment.



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## Japanese reveal major economic reform package

by Laura King  
The Associated Press

TOKYO -- Seeking to jolt Japan out of its worst recession since World War II, the government on Tuesday announced its biggest economic recovery package ever. But a bitter trade battle with the United States threatened to steal the spotlight.

The long-awaited \$140 billion economic stimulus package includes \$54 billion in tax cuts, plus major public-works spending and measures to promote investment.

"At a time when our economy is struggling, it will help the recovery blossom," Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa said of the plan's centerpiece, the tax cut.

The nation's chief economic planner, Manae Kubota, told reporters the package was expected to lead to economic growth of at least 2 percent in the coming fiscal year beginning April 1.

The measures were welcomed in financial circles, where players for months have sought government steps to spur the economy. They were announced after markets had closed for the day Tuesday in Tokyo, but word that the package was imminent boosted stock prices.

The recovery plan, announced three days before Hosokawa is to meet President Clinton in Washington, was also expected to be well received by U.S. officials. The Clinton administration wants Japan to get its ailing economy back on track in order to boost demand for American imports and bring down Japan's huge trade surplus.

But any satisfaction in Washington over the stimulus package is likely to be overshadowed by a trade dispute that threatened to boil over on the summit's eve.

The two sides were holding final talks in Washington in an attempt to reach an accord before Friday's Hosokawa-Clinton talks. A Clinton administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the United States was poised to walk out of the talks unless prospects for a deal improved in a hurry.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor, leaving Tokyo last week after a round of all-but-fruitless negotiations, stopped short of threatening U.S. trade sanctions. But he said "other options" could be brought to bear in the event of a trade impasse.

Japan said Tuesday that any U.S. attempts at punishment would be counterproductive.

"Resorting to harsh measures in response to our trade problems will not produce any positive results," said a high-ranking Foreign Ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity.



## Dead buried in Sarajevo

### Stadium struck by Serb cannon, mortar emplacements

by Tony Smith  
The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina -- Ten years after welcoming the world's finest athletes to the 1984 Winter Games, Sarajevo marked the anniversary Tuesday by laying to rest more of its war dead in the shadow of the wrecked Olympic stadium.

The stadium, now a base for French peacekeepers, has been ruined by shelling in a 22-month war that has killed more than 200,000 Muslims, Serbs and Croats. The Bosnian capital is a shell of its former self, ringed by Serbian gunners in the hills who fire on their enemies below.

One shelling Saturday killed 68 market-goers and injured 200 others.

So, it was perhaps no surprise that Sarajevo observed the anniversary of its Winter Games with more funerals and rage at the Serb gunners who "have broken the Olympic record in murder."

In the shadow of Zetra stadium, where the Olympic flame was lit Feb. 8, 1984, 20 victims of the market massacre were laid in graves hacked from the hard-scrabble ground of a former soccer field.

The stadium has been struck by Serb shells, many fired from cannon and mortar emplacements set up on ski slopes and bobsled runs on the Olympic heights surrounding the city.

At a commemorative ceremony in the national theater, a

girl's choir called "The Snowflakes" -- named for Sarajevo's Olympic emblem -- lip-synched to "The Flame is Still Alive," the city's Olympic theme song.

The mood among the 100 Sarajevans in attendance was dejected but dignified. The building's facade was battered by shelling, but its baroque gold and velvet interior is intact.

"For the riders of the Apocalypse riding across our former Olympic fields, we are guilty only because we are Bosnians," said Mayor Muhamed Kresevljakovic.

He bitterly invited mayors of other Olympic cities to visit "the city of love and death. ... The biggest Olympic paradox in the world."

It's doubtful dignitaries from such host Winter Olympic cities as Albertville, France (1992); Calgary, Alberta (1988); Lake Placid, N.Y. (1980); and Innsbruck, Austria (1976) could relate to what's happened to Sarajevo.

Dozens of former Yugoslav Olympic team athletes are now fighting on the Bosnian Muslim side, said Izudin Filipovic, head of the Bosnian Olympic Committee. Five are fighting with the separatist Serbs, he said.

About 10 Bosnian athletes are competing next week in the 1994 Winter Games in Lillehammer, Norway. "They have to fight three battles -- to defend their country, for their athletic performance and for their lives," Filipovic said.



AP Photo/Laurent Rebours

A Sarajevo gravedigger takes a break at the makeshift cemetery in a soccer stadium in Sarajevo, Tuesday. Tuesday marked the 10th anniversary of Sarajevo's Winter Olympic games. In the background is the destroyed Olympic ice rink.

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# Sports

The BG News  
Wednesday, February 9, 1994

page eleven

## Cards on deck for basketball

Women looking to keep momentum against BSU

by Jamie Schwaberow  
News sports writer

Not to jinx the Bowling Green women's basketball team this Wednesday, but a Falcon team should finally be able to defeat a Ball State team with ease.

The Falcons are hosting the Cardinals in Anderson Arena at 5:45 p.m. After all the struggles BG has had against Ball State in other sports, the women's basketball team finally is one team that is superior.

BG is 9-1 in the Mid-American Conference and 15-3 overall opposed to Ball State's 2-8 conference record and their 4-13 over-

all mark.

One of the Falcons' big advantages is their great success at home. They are still a perfect 7-0 at home this season (5-0 in MAC). The Cardinals, however, are 2-5 when they travel (1-4 in MAC).

In the first game this season between the two teams BG prevailed with a 96-80 win. In the game Talita Scott led the Falcons with 25 points to lead five players in double digits.

The Falcons continue to lead the MAC in field goal percentage (47.7) and free throw percentage (75.4). They also rank second in

See WOMEN, page thirteen.

### Bowling Green vs. Ball State Mid-American Conference Rankings

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	Falcons	Cardinals
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Scoring Margin:	+10.7 (3)	-13.8 (9)
FG%:	47.7 (1)	40.1 (7)
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FT%:	75.4 (1)	62.3 (8)
Pts. Allowed:	69.6 (5)	74.6 (7)
FG% Defense:	43.8 (9)	43.8 (8)
Reb. Margin:	+1.8 (4)	-1.1 (6)

Eying victory



The BG News/Kristen Lea Sweet  
Falcon guard Nicky Heilmann gets a good look at the basket in a game earlier this season. The lady Falcons will look to extend their nine game Mid-American Conference win streak tonight when Ball State comes to town.

## Ruminski-less men fight to remain on top

by Marty Fuller  
News sports writer

The BG men's basketball team's journey to the top spot in the Mid-American Conference will make a stop at a crucial intersection tonight as the Falcons (12-6 overall, 7-3 MAC) host the Ball State Cardinals (10-8 overall, 6-4 league) at Anderson Arena.

Three teams, including Ball State, trail the front-running Falcons by only one game in the MAC standings. A loss to the

Cardinals, combined with a Miami win over Central Michigan, will drop the Falcons to second place, matching Ball State's record at 7-4. The first time these two squads met this year, BG edged Ball State 70-69. It was a Shane Kline-Ruminski tap-in at the final buzzer that gave the Falcons the victory.

Kline-Ruminski will have no role in the second part of BGSU versus BSU.

The junior center will miss at

See MEN, page thirteen.

### Bowling Green vs. Ball State Mid-American Conference Rankings

Men's Basketball		
	Falcons	Cardinals
Scoring:	70.8 (6)	73.6 (4)
Scoring Margin:	+6.4 (3)	+1.4 (6)
FG%:	48.0 (2)	47.9 (3)
3-Pt. FG%:	34.8 (8)	38.6 (4)
FT%:	67.2 (3)	66.6 (4)
Pts. Allowed:	64.4 (2)	72.2 (9)
FG% Defense:	42.8 (4)	45.4 (8)
Reb. Margin:	+3.6 (3)	+1.0 (6)

# ROLLIN' WITH DA LYNCH MOB

If you're a University student whose hometown is a large metropolis, you may have some idea what junior telecommunications major Ray Lynch went through when he first arrived on campus.

Lynch, a guard on the Falcon basketball team, hails from the largest metropolis of them all, New York City.

And when he came to BG on a scholarship in the fall of 1991, he left behind not just an impressive

Live from New York...it's Mr. Defense, Ray Lynch

basketball career, but a less-than-impressive neighborhood.

BG head coach Jim Larranaga recalled Lynch's first day of classes as a freshman, when the two were traveling the walkway between the B.A. building and the Union.

"Ray said to me, 'Coach, look at the street, look at that gutter.' And I said, 'What about it, Ray?'

and he said, 'Look how clean it is.'

"So he was able to appreciate -- almost immediately -- that he was coming into a healthier environment than the one he had experienced early on."

Larranaga said it was like a foreign land to Lynch.

"I think it was a tremendous cultural difference for him," he said. "The New York City envi-

ronment, the neighborhood kids that he hung around with were quite different than the students here at Bowling Green, and the environment was entirely different."

Lynch agrees, and said the Midwest opened his eyes about some things.

"I was surprised that everybody left their car doors open, and how nice everybody was," Lynch said. "Coming from the East everybody's quiet. They keep to themselves."

"Jaywalking also is something else that we just take for granted," he added. "In the City we just cross the street whenever. Where here, people still do it, but I feel like I'm committing a crime."

#### Star-studded competition

Lynch, from Manhattan, attended All Hallows High School in the Bronx, the same program that produced former BG standout Joe Moore (1988-91). Lynch averaged 19.2 points as a senior to earn All-City and All-Catholic High School honors.

Suffice it to say that those awards were not easy to come by.

The list of players that Lynch went up against as a prep reads like Dick Vitale's All-American team.

Ever hear of Kenny Anderson? He's a point guard for the New Jersey Nets, who will be starting the NBA All-Star game in a few weeks.

How about Jamal Mashburn? Or Bobby Hurley? They're just a couple of guys who led Kentucky and Duke, respectively, to the Final Four before becoming lottery picks in the pro draft.

Lynch played against all three in high school -- along with Rodney Rogers, Anfernee Hardaway, Glen Robinson and many more -- and in most cases guarded the superstars man-to-man.

"Some of those guys were forwards or big men," Lynch said. "But most of them I went up against head-to-head. It helps me put things in perspective now."

"I don't get all bent out of shape over the competition now because I played against so many great players."

Larranaga said battles with those stars honed Lynch's skills.

"Ray played against all the top players you read about in national publications and watch on national TV," he said. "Ray

was not as highly-recruited as them, but he knew he could compete against a high level of competition and hold his own."

#### Lynch gets defensive

For Lynch, his New York background, the All-American competition, and his tremendous athletic skills all contributed to produce the basketball player that he is today -- namely, one of the best perimeter defenders in the Mid-American Conference.

He has a prototype shooting guard body, at 6-foot-4, 185 pounds. Lynch has excellent

by  
Mark DeChant  
sports editor

quickness and speed, and is a good rebounder for his size.

According to his coaches and his teammates, Lynch can just plainstick opposing shooters.

"I had a relaxed approach to (the Michigan game). If I would have gotten all stressed out about guarding Jalen Rose or whatever, that wouldn't have worked for me."

Ray Lynch, who scored 20 points against Rose

"When Ray first came here, defense was something that was a little bit foreign to him from his high school days, where he was probably recognized more for his offensive ability," Larranaga said.

"But he utilized his quickness and his toughness to become a tremendous defensive player."

Lynch, like many other high-scoring high school heroes, didn't see defense as a priority as a prep.

"In high school I never really played too much defense, because I didn't really try," Lynch said. "I wasn't counted on to play so much defense."

"But when I got to college one of the major problems I had was just to play consistent. I felt like for me to get minutes that I had to play defense, and that granted me playing time my freshman year."

"And now it's stuck with me." Lynch has a nose for the ball. He is among MAC leaders with 26 steals this season, and has

racked up 74 interceptions for his career.

"Getting steals for me is something that I just love to do," Lynch said. "I like to watch the offensive players' eyes, and know where they're going to throw the ball next, and get the steal."

"Anybody really can do it -- it's just anticipation."

#### "The Michigan Game"

While Lynch's primary function in his tenure as a Falcon has been to dominate defensively, he sent a loud shout-out to all last season that he still knows how to put the ball in the basket.

The date was December 9, 1992. The site was Chrysler Arena, and the opponents were none other than the Michigan Wolverines.

Chris Webber, Jalen Rose, Juwan Howard and the rest of the world-renowned Fab Five had invited Bowling Green to town for a non-conference game.

Lynch, however, was far from intimidated.

"I didn't blow that game out of proportion, because I played against these types of players back home," he said. "So it was just like another game to me."

"I had a relaxed approach to it. If I would have gotten all stressed out about guarding Jalen Rose or whatever, that wouldn't have worked for me."

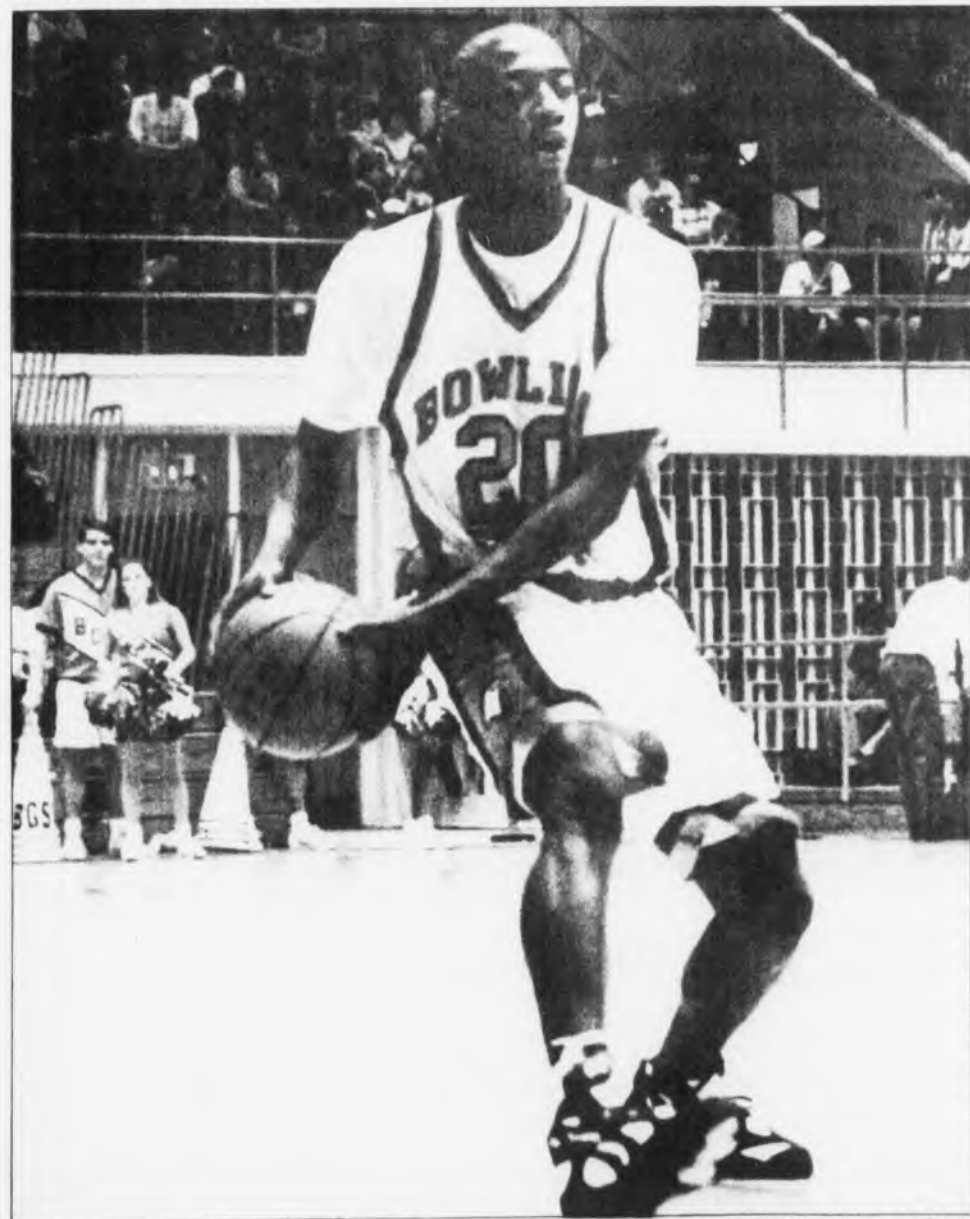
Despite a huge effort on the part of BG, the Falcons lost to the team that had been ranked best in the country and went to the Final Four two consecutive years.

But Ray Lynch did not leave Ann Arbor feeling blue.

In fact, the only thing Lynch felt that night was a hot hand, as he scorched the Wolverines for a career-high 20 points. Lynch buried four 3-pointers, and shot 7-of-11 from the floor overall.

With Rose guarding him the whole night.

See LYNCH, page thirteen.



The BG News/Kristen Lea Sweet

Falcon shooting guard Ray Lynch looks to make the entry pass in last Wednesday's game against Eastern Michigan. The list of players the New York City native played against in high school includes Kenny Anderson, Jamal Mashburn, Glen Robinson, Anfernee Hardaway and Bobby Hurley.

# Mario's bad back may force him out

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH -- Pittsburgh Penguins star Mario Lemieux is fearsome on the ice, but some of his opponents would be sorry to see him leave the game.

"The bottom line is you hate to see a guy like that talk about retiring," said Montreal Canadiens forward Kirk Muller, the player selected after Lemieux in the 1984 Entry Draft. "As tough as he is to play against, I would hate to see him have to cut his career short because of an injury."



Lemieux

Lemieux, 28, said last weekend that he will consider retirement this summer if his back doesn't get better. He's appeared in only four of Pittsburgh's 53 games this season and saw regular duty in just two games. He hasn't been in the lineup since Nov. 7.

The Canadiens, who supplanted the Penguins as Stanley Cup champions last year, have every reason to hope Pittsburgh falters. But after the Canadiens beat the Penguins 4-1 Monday, several players said they were sorry to hear Lemieux might retire.

"It's very sad for hockey if it does happen," Canadiens coach Jacques Demers said. "Our league needs athletes like that."

Lemieux tried to come back two times last week but his back was stiff and he couldn't play.

"The sad part is I don't think he's reached his peak yet," Demers said. "He's still a young man. I really hope it doesn't happen. For the French-Canadians, we don't have many great hockey players. He represents the French-Canadians very well."

Canadiens goalie Patrick Roy has a rivalry with Lemieux that goes back to their teen-age days in the Quebec Major Junior League.

"He's a competitor," Roy said. "I know it has to be really frustrating for him to work that hard and still not be able to play. It's tough for him."

Lemieux hasn't said that he will retire, only that he will consider doing so. He continues with his daily treatment and exercise program in the hope he can return and play on some kind of regular basis this year.

Other pro athletes have had Hall of Fame-caliber careers curtailed by injury. Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears played only seven NFL seasons before knee injuries forced him to retire at 28. Baseball's Sandy Koufax was done at 31 because of an arthritic condition in his pitching arm.

Demers said that a couple of years ago, people were talking about hockey putting together a "Dream Team" for the Olympics.

"I said then, the Dream Team is right here," he said. "Mario Lemieux is the Dream Team. That's how I think of him."

# Greek luge team defies odds

by Dave Carpenter  
the Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway -- It's a classic American fantasy: Qualify for the Olympic Games, march in the opening ceremonies under your flag and compete for your country.

Or your ancestors' country. Defying all logic, a brother and sister from Minnesota who are new to winter sports competition and barely speak Greek are in Lillehammer to represent Greece at the Winter Games. They did it by creating the country's first bobsled and luge teams.

Call it the Greek-American dream.

"When we started out, we said the odds of making it here might be about 10,000 to 1," said Greta Sebald, beaming the slightly wide-eyed smile of a fan as she watched other Olympians walk by in the athletes' village Sunday.

Looking back, the 28-year-old now figures it might have been more like 2 million to 1.

"It's still kind of a shock to be standing here," agreed her big brother Greg, a slender 30-year-old wearing a Minnesota Twins T-shirt and a baseball cap reading Greek Bobsleigh.

They owe it to family ties to the old country and scads of cash, but mostly lots of tenacity. And, oh yes -- they had to learn their sports well enough to qualify on a world-class level.

"There's been a ton of hurdles to get over," said the driver of Greece's sole Olympic bobsled, who recruited a physical education teacher from Thessaloniki to be his brakeman.

Despite efforts by the Interna-

tional Olympic Committee to weed out Olympic wannabes and no-hopers -- qualifying standards have been tightened since the Albertville Olympics two years ago -- the Sebalds and Spiro Pinas of the world continue to find ways to realize their wildest dreams.

Pina, another Minnesotan representing Greece, is the winter sports veteran of the trio with three years' experience on the U.S. junior team. But the 20-year-old luger from St. Paul, a University of Minnesota sophomore, is equally "blown away" by the Olympic experience.

The three aren't the only hyphenated Americans taking advantage of their heritage at these Games.

Three men from Rochester Hills, Mich., qualified to represent San Marino in the two-man bobsled competition -- driver Dino Crescentini and brakeman

candidates Jean Pierre Renzi and Mike Crocenzi.

A patent attorney in Minneapolis, Sebald conceived his dream two winters ago while watching Canadians with Italian ancestry compete for Italy's Olympic hockey team. He had played sports in high school -- basketball and track -- before becoming an armchair athlete.

But he had an Olympic advantage: a Greek-born grandfather. Olympic rules allow athletes to compete on teams from a country other than that of their birth if they can show ancestral ties.

"I said, 'Hey, I can do this,'" Sebald said. "I don't skate, and I only ski some, but I'd always wanted to do the bobsled."

His sister felt similarly about the luge. "I'm pretty much into crazy things -- skydiving, white-water rafting. I like the thrill."

A U.S. Bobsled Federation official told Sebald, "I don't think

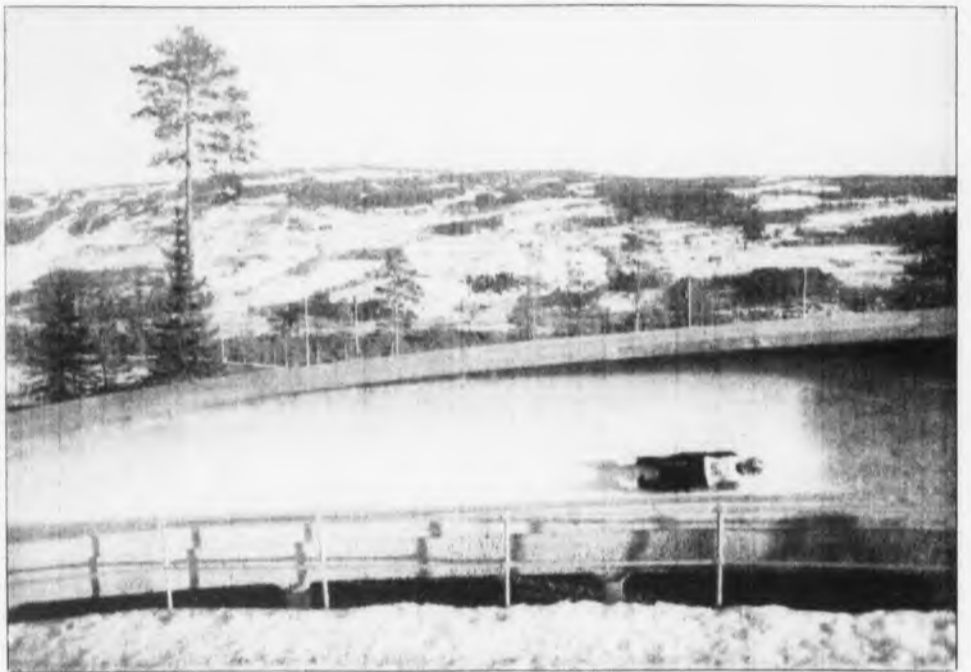
But he turned elsewhere, and after many other calls to bobsled, luge and Greek officials to find out if it was feasible, the siblings from Askov, Minn., headed to schools for their respective sports.

Sebald went to Calgary, Alberta, where he "watched all the Irish guys crash" and gained some confidence in his own skills. Greta headed to Lake Placid, N.Y.

OK, what about the odds on a medal for a Minnesota Greek?

Safe to say that one is off the books. But they're confident they can prove they're not the dreaded "tourists" that the IOC wants to eliminate from the Games.

Sebald allows to a touch of immodesty, saying "We aren't half-bad." Then he admits: "I hope we don't finish last. But we could."



AP photo/Aleksander Nordahl

The luge track, shown, and the bobsled track in Hunderfossen, Norway were especially built for the 1994 Winter Olympics.

## DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARDS

The Distinguished Service Award Committee seeks self nominations and faculty/administrative staff nominations of seniors and graduate students who have given distinguished service to Bowling Green State University.

To be eligible to receive consideration for a Distinguished Service Award, a senior or graduate student must have demonstrated outstanding service contributions to BGSU through one or more areas of University service (college and/or department activities, student government, student activities, Greek Life, athletics, etc.).

Seniors and graduate students who will graduate in the 1993-94 academic year (Winter Commencement 1993 and Spring and Summer Commencements 1994) who would like to be considered for a Distinguished Service Award and those faculty/administrative staff who would like to submit nominations, may obtain an application form at 305 Student Services Building or by calling 372-2147. THE ABSOLUTE DEADLINE FOR ALL NO NOMINATIONS IS 5 P.M., FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1994.

## Kappa Sigma Fraternity

### PROUDLY ANNOUNCES OUR 1994 SPRING PLEDGE CLASS

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# Basketball Picks

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Mark DeChant

Last week: 6-4  
Overall: 13-8



Mike Kazimore

Last week: 5-5  
Overall: 10-11



Glen Lubbert

Last week: 7-3  
Overall: 11-10

## Mid-American Conference

February 12	Bowling Green	Bowling Green	Bowling Green
Bowling Green at Miami	Kent	Kent	Toledo
Toledo at Kent	Western Michigan	Western Michigan	Western Mich.
Central Mich. at Western Mich.	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio
Ohio at Akron			
February 13			
Eastern Michigan at Ball State	Eastern Michigan	Ball State	Eastern Mich.

## Big Ten

February 12	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Illinois at Northwestern	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
Iowa at Indiana	Minnesota	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Minnesota at Wisconsin	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Purdue at Michigan State			
February 13			
Michigan at Ohio State	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan

## Big East

February 12	U. Connecticut	U. Connecticut	U. Connecticut
Seton Hall at U. Connecticut	Georgetown	Georgetown	Georgetown
Georgetown at Providence	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	St. John
St. John at Pittsburgh	Kentucky	Syracuse	Kentucky
Kentucky at Syracuse	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova
Villanova at Miami			

### How to win:

Circle your picks on the left-hand side and then turn in the contest form to *The BG News*, 210 West Hall. The entry with the most correct picks will win a prize that will vary from week to week. In case of ties, a winner will be drawn by a member of *The BG News*. All entries must be submitted by 5 p.m. on the Friday before the games. Last weeks winner was Scott Buelter who went 7-3 losing two Mid-American Conference selections and one Big Ten game.

## WOMEN

Continued from page eleven.

scoring with 80.3 points per game. Unfortunately the Falcons are still trailing the Toledo Rockets in conference play. The Rockets are perfect in the MAC with a 10-0 record. The Falcons will have to wait until the last game of the regular season to avenge their loss to Toledo. This will be a home game however and will take place on March 5.

The probable starters for BG will be Michelle Shade, Lori Albers, Tandy Williams, Susie Cassell, and Talita Scott. Everyone in the lineup is 5-foot-10 or above with the exception of point guard Cassell.

BG has won nine consecutive games going into the game, and should be able to extend the streak into double digits against Ball State.

The Cardinals' top player on the team is not a starter. Dianne McConnell is the first player off the bench and is averaging a team-high 13.7 points per game along with 5.3 rebounds.

The lady Falcons lead the nation in free throw shooting percentage, hitting 76% from the charity stripe. Over their last eight games, they've converted 82.8% (135-163) from the line.

## LYNCH

Continued from page eleven.

"I wish there were more games like that one," Lynch said, with a laugh. "Most of those guys are going to go pro. To score 20 points and to have the best game of my career so far against Michigan is really a highlight."

### Versatility at the offensive end

Lynch was brilliant in that UM contest, but offense has not always come so easily to him during his collegiate career. His

shooting percentage -- both from the floor and the foul line -- is not as high as he would like.

Larranaga and Lynch both recognize that Lynch's best offensive attribute is versatility.

"With this team, we have two outstanding scorers in (Shane Kline) Ruminski and (Shane Komives)," Larranaga said. "When you have that inside-outside threat, those guys get the most looks, the most shots."

"The other guys have to pick and choose their opportunities, and that is what Ray is asked to

do."

Lynch is perfectly content to fill in the holes at the offensive end, especially with the success that the 12-6 Falcons have enjoyed this year.

"I know that to help the team the most I need to play defense, but at the same time I can be productive at other areas."

The man who recruited Lynch expressed complete satisfaction with the player's attitude. "Being a successful team takes a lot of sacrifice on everybody's part," Larranaga said. "Ray's been real sensitive to what we've needed him to do, and has been able to function very well within the team concept."

"His ability to handle his role on the team is why this team has enjoyed the success it has so far this season."

And why Lynch will continue to be an intricate part of the Falcon scheme for the next year and a half.



## Ray Lynch

G 6-4 Jr. New York, NY  
High School: All Hallows  
Parents: Aubrey Lynch and Gloria Lynch  
Born: March 2, 1973  
Academic Major: Telecommunications

### Lynch's Statistics

Year	Gms	Pts	Avg	Reb	ST
93-94	18	68	3.8	48	26
92-93	27	117	4.3	83	30
91-92	26	79	3.0	56	18

## MEN

Continued from page eleven.

least two more weeks of action after breaking his right hand during the Eastern Michigan game last week.

"With Ruminski out we will need good offensive balance to beat Ball State," head coach Jim Larranaga said. "We don't expect one player to fill his role -- it's going to take a team effort."

With no big man in the middle, BG will have to keep up the excellent play of its backcourt. Freshmen guards Antonio Daniels and Jay Larranaga both had career-high scoring days against Kent. Daniels tallied 16 while Larranaga scored 18 in the Falcons' loss to the Flashes last week.

While the Falcons will concentrate on the play of their guards, Ball State's strength is in its front court.

"Ball State has an extremely talented team -- they have one of the best 1-2 forward combos in the MAC with Jeermal Sylvester

and Steve Payne," said Larranaga.

Sylvester is averaging 17.5 points and 7.3 rebounds a game while Payne is averaging 18.4 points as well as grabbing 10.6 rebounds a game.

To counter the powerful Cardinal front court Larranaga has moved Floyd Miller to the BG center spot and inserted James Cerisier into Miller's vacant forward position.

Ball State has won four of their last five contests and are very consistent on the road. While facing MAC foes away from home the Cardinals are 5-0 while only chalking up a 1-4 record at home.

The Falcon squad, however, has been victorious in eight of their last eleven and is 7-2 at Anderson Arena.

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