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Bowling Green State University

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Building dedicated to Olscamp



University President Paul J. Olscamp and Governor George Voinovich listen to the presentation during the dedication ceremony of

Paul J. Olscamp Hall, Monday afternoon.

The BG News/Ross Weitzner

Governor praises University president for leadership, vision

by Lawrence Hannan
The BG News

From now on, when University President Paul Olscamp says, "I'll see you at my place," he'll have to clarify whether he means his house or the new classroom building named after him.

The \$13.5 million, two-story, 95,000 square-foot building was dedicated to Olscamp in a public ceremony Monday afternoon.

Speakers at the dedication ceremony included Ohio Governor George Voinovich, University Board of Trustees President Ellen Connally, Firelands College Dean Darby Williams and the building's namesake University President Paul Olscamp.

Connally said it was fitting that the new state-of-the-art building was named after Olscamp.

"Under Paul Olscamp's leadership, this University has grown and prospered," Connally said. "The dedication of this building marks a milestone in this University's history. Paul Olscamp

has championed this building from the beginning, and his spirit is in it."

Governor Voinovich said he was pleased to take part in the ceremony and praised Olscamp for spearheading the building project.

"I salute Paul for his leadership and vision," Voinovich said. "In the future we'll be dealing with interactive, long-distance learning. With this building, you're plugging Bowling Green into the 21st century and leading the way in educational technology."

The audience at the dedication was given a brief look at the technological possibilities of the campus as Darby Williams, dean of Firelands College, spoke from the Huron campus 62 miles away. Williams' image was shown on a screen as he spoke. He was able to both see and hear the people in Olscamp Hall and vice versa.

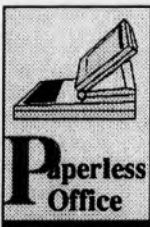
Williams said the new building

See BUILDING, page eleven.

E-mail, Internet access simplified for campus users

by Robin Coe
The BG News

New changes in the University Internet system will allow students to have quicker and easier access to e-mail and other programs offered on the Internet through BGNet, revised from Andy.



In the past, a large mainframe computer called Andy gave students access to e-mail, the World Wide Web and various newsgroups. Now a new system, set up with smaller and faster computers called workstations, will control the Internet.

"Andy just could not handle the load," said Richard Conrad, director of computer services. More than 5,000 students had In-

ternet accounts last year and access to the Internet was sometimes slow.

"We hope we have the capacity now to handle enough people," Conrad said.

He said the new system can have modules added to increase capacity.

BGNet will still carry the alias Andy to prevent past Andy users from having to change their e-mail address and because Andy is known around the world. The alias will be dropped once BGNet becomes known.

One important thing for past Andy users to remember is to switch the first two digits of their password around in order to get into their account. The SUN workstation was purchased by computer services last May and, gradually, parts of the Internet system have migrated from the old Andy to SUN. In August, e-

See BGNet, page thirteen.

SLS may appeal redistricting case

by Cynthia Kent
The BG News

When the Ohio Supreme Court dismissed the city of Bowling Green's political ward redistricting case last June, the suit was considered final.

But that is not the case as the never-ending saga of the redistricting suit may force Student Legal Services to change parts of

its argument, said Todd Kleismit, First Ward city councilman.

"I am waiting to see if Student Legal Services will appeal," Kleismit said. "The court decision was not clear-cut - there is a gray area which [Student Legal Services] does not understand."

Last June the Ohio Supreme Court ruled in favor of the city of

See REDISTRICTING, page eleven.

Olscamp discusses changes, future

by Lawrence Hannan
The BG News



The BG News/Ross Weitzner

University President Paul J. Olscamp speaks to the University community during the State of the University address. Olscamp told listeners about his accomplishments and regrets he has had during his time at Bowling Green State University.

University president relives experiences

by Lawrence Hannan
The BG News

University President Paul Olscamp used the occasion of his last annual address to reflect on the past and some of the things he regrets doing as president.

"I don't know if anyone in this job has ever left it feeling that everything they hoped for got done," Olscamp said. "I'd like to have seen the doctoral degrees in business and music launched. I'd like to have com-

pleted renovation on the physical plant. I wish we'd recruited more minority students and achieved higher rankings in faculty salaries."

"I wish I'd never said 'we don't have a parking problem, we have a walking problem,'" Olscamp said. "I also wish I'd closed [the University] after the third day of 20 [degree] below Fahrenheit weather, or at least gotten an unlisted number beforehand."

He also thanked some of the people who helped him.

University President Paul Olscamp highlighted the past accomplishments of University administrators, faculty and staff and looked ahead to the future of the University in his final State of the University Address Monday morning.

Olscamp talked about how much universities - and BG in particular - have changed in the 12 years he has been here.

"Universities have changed all over the country more dramatically and much more quickly over the last decade than at any time since the 1960s," Olscamp said. "Yet we have not changed internally with sufficient rapidity to meet the changing world outside our community. [Olscamp Hall] merely brings us within sight of commercial communications and information transfer capacity in the outside world."

Olscamp also talked about some of the modernizing changes the University has gone through in the last few years.

"Project 90 - the reprogramming of the University's administrative data processing systems - is well along," Olscamp said. "The STAR system has most of the problems ironed out of it, as does the backbone mainframe system. But we learned throughout this multi-million dollar change that humans are always behind the technology."

He also compared and contrasted current aspects of the University with how they were in the 1981-82 academic year when he first served as president.

While the number of full-time minority and female faculty members has increased, the number of undergraduate

students has decreased. However, the entering ACT score average is higher and the number of National Merit Scholars has also increased.

In addition, the number of non-traditional students has increased by almost 1,000 while the number of minority students has increased by 200.

Olscamp said he believes that in order to remain a credible institution of learning, the

President's State of the University

- ✓ President Paul Olscamp talked about some of the modernizing changes the University has gone through.
- ✓ He compared and contrasted current aspects of the University with how they were in his first year as president.
- ✓ He touched on some of the financial concerns of the University.

University needs to develop and maintain a much higher level of training and retraining for staff.

Olscamp also touched on some of the financial concerns and problems the University has had over the years.

"We have not escaped unscathed from the budgetary ravages of 1990 onward," Olscamp said. "We have fewer positions, faculty and staff and much lower state budget increases than in any year prior to 1990."

INSIDE THE NEWS

CAMPUS

Sex crimes are more common among acquaintances. Both men and women need to be concerned about this issue.
Page 6.

CITY

An upgrade computer system will enable the Wood County 911 service to respond to emergencies more efficiently in the near future.
Page 16.

SPORTS

The first major reconstruction of Doyt Perry Stadium is underway. The structural repairing process will cost an estimated \$280,000.
Page 17.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. High near 85. Southwest winds increasing to 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of a shower or thunderstorm before midnight.

Editorial

The BG News

Wednesday, August 24, 1994

page two

The BG News

"A Commitment to Excellence"

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New classrooms offer advantages

Students will file into a new standard at the University today as they fill the seats of Olscamp Hall.

The recently-opened \$13.5 million classroom building and teleconferencing center puts Bowling Green State University into a category in which no other institution in Ohio belongs.

The building is beautifully designed, right up to its penthouse-like lounge that overlooks the Oak Grove Cemetery. But what makes the building unique is the technology that resides in every room.

With 30 classrooms, seminar rooms and lecture halls that hold more than 2,000 students, Olscamp Hall has been wired with fiberoptic cable to allow for unlimited electronic expansion. Many rooms have TVs, VCRs, computers and one room has a computer at every desk.

One of the most interesting uses of the technology is in the three "teleteaching rooms." The rooms have three television cameras positioned around the room and a microphone at each desk, as well as the teaching podium. This is used for broadcasting the lecture anywhere in the world. The professors can even roam the room as they wear an infrared controller so the camera can follow them around the room.

In addition, the building has been designed with no offices so no one department could take over the building — it's open for the entire University to use.

Each and every student will have the opportunity to learn in an environment unlike any other university in the state. It's technology even allows other universities to learn from the University's professors as well as University students learning from the world's professors.

What the building can do is left up to the faculty members and students who use it. Therein lies the dilemma faces the University's teachers.

We at *The News* implore each and every teaching faculty member to go out of his or her way to learn and use this outstanding facility to its fullest capability. Do your very best to give every student a chance to learn in an environment unlike any other. Give your commitment to making this facility and the University a leader in education and technology in the 21st century.

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Ideological shifts beginning

Bang! Bang! A revolution.

I'm back, and I am calling for a revolution.

I have been told that I am part of the minority when it comes to my ideological beliefs and principles. So then, isn't it the job of minority ideologues to revolt against the current mainstream views? This revolution is a slow and gradual process, so you may not realize it is taking place.

I consider myself to be a progressive conservative. That is, any ideals and beliefs I have are taken from the present, and then adapted so that they may be carried into the future. I advocate improvement, reform and stress-forward movement in all social and political arenas of life.

The reason I take such a position is because I do not believe in tradition or nostalgia. When older generations speak of "the way things were," I don't relate. This ideology also seems to hold true for the rest of my generation. I recall "X" being our label.

On July 18, I came across an opinion column in USA Today that, quite frankly, shocked me. The headline of the column read "Conservatism died 30 years ago." I was immediately suspicious that there was some liberal plot being stirred up in the media. Then as I read the column written by Robert Fordan, it confirmed something I had believed all along.

It proved my theory that there is a shifting of ideological labels



Rick Hackbarth

between the "left" and the "right." Thus, conservatives will eventually be called liberals and vice versa.

It will be a slow, gradual process. The most notable changes will occur between the terms "liberal" and "conservative" and will probably not take place before the year 2000.

Fordan contends that conservatism died when Barry Goldwater lost the presidential election bid in 1964. Fordan argues this despite the fact Republicans won five out of the next six elections. He concludes his column by saying, "'Conservative'? Perhaps the label 'conservative liberal' is a more fitting description."

There have been several ideological shifts in America since its founding. In fact, today's conservatives were liberals when this country began in 1776. David P. Barash, author of *The L Word*, once wrote "Two hundred years ago, today's conservative would have

been called a 'liberal,' whereas today's liberal scarcely existed at all before the early twentieth century."

Why do I believe this shift is occurring once again?

It stems from the fact that the appearance of one has not yet taken place at any level. Revolutions do not happen overnight, and there always has to be a foundation before one can occur.

The liberal revolution that took place in the 60s and 70s actually began in the late 40s and early 50s. Right in the middle of the days of June and Ward Cleaver and Ozzie and Harriet, a revolution was taking place.

It was not until peace signs, tie-dyed shirts and Woodstock that people realized they were in the middle of a cultural revolution.

The liberal revolution that began in the 50s is nearing its peak right now in the 90s.

According to Paul Gottfried and Thomas Fleming, authors of *The Conservative Movement*, the American Right is actually a "series of movements." The book also says that the "politics of nostalgia" have been on a downward spiral for more than two decades. We must not look backward for our ideals and beliefs but find them in the present and carry them into the future.

50s conservatism grew out of a response to government socialism and welfare.

In the 50s, conservatives held traditionalist beliefs and had moral concerns.

Then, in the 1960s, the conservative movement shifted toward ideological concerns and economic interest. There was also a big focus on a strong military. This was a result of the anti-communist sentiment in the country at the time. In the 60s, campus conservatives were not that vocal and were poorer than their liberal counterparts.

During the 70s, conservatives started out strong with Richard Nixon's election victory. Then the momentum dissipated with the Watergate crisis. At this time the conservatives were becoming intellectuals.

With the 80s came the Reagan era and another conservative movement began. Ronald Reagan was a coalition builder. The issue conservatism centered around was building the economy.

Now that the Reagan era has come and gone, conservatives must once again change and adapt so the revolution can begin.

Today offers many new issues that conservatives must rally around. I plan to begin by calling myself a conservative liberal.

But that is only the beginning, from there my plans only get bigger.

Liberalism is the defining American experience. A new American Right must be built from the often-ignored middle America, and it must include everyone.

Rick Hackbarth is a columnist for *The News*.

Students should rename building

A few days back, crossing campus quickly so as to avoid the gunfire resulting from heated parking space disputes, I saw that the unbelievable had taken place.

The new classroom building had been officially named Olscamp Hall. For those of you who need a refresher, last semester, apparently with the aid of a Magic Eight Ball, the Board of Trustees christened the new classroom building after our esteemed collegiate president. This angered some people, who would argue that the students should be responsible for naming the new building.

The students, after all, will make up the classes that fill the rooms. They will not only provide the proverbial "glue" that holds the building together, but the proverbial "gum" that gets stuck under all the desks.

The debate was feisty, but at least the sides were impartial. The main argument in support of naming the building after Olscamp was that

students would be able to spit on the building as they entered.

The main argument against naming the building after Olscamp was that it is not always a great idea to memorialize things after living people. (This, of course, is based on

Jason Young

the assumption that Olscamp actually exists.)

Consider the unfortunate Pete Rose Highway, or Pee Wee's Playhouse. Suggestions abounded for more appropriate things to name after Olscamp, from the Olscamp Memorial Putting Green (please replace your divots) to the Olscamp Memorial STAR System.

Of course, it is easy to forget that this is a building we are talking about. What is the big idea? Does anyone care to hear, for example, whom Hayes Hall was named after

except the people who didn't finish this sentence and are already writing me huffy explanations because they truly have nothing better to do?

We would like to believe that Olscamp is a cold, heartless man, who sits alone at his desk crafting new and creative ways of grubbing cash, such as adding \$150 to every student's bill for "mulch."

Well, he is, but he is also a philosophy professor. This no doubt comes as a surprise to all you whiners who took Olscamp's name in vain when he neglected to cancel classes during winter weather more bitter than that of Planet Hoth from "The Empire Strikes Back."

He too must trudge across campus in the cold. However, he does have the unfair advantage of being from Canada, with an outer skin, much like Tupperware, that protects him from cold and criticism.

I was in his philosophy class a couple of semesters ago and he really is a nice guy. If anything, he should be rewarded a self-named

building for grading arcane essays purporting the existence of god through origami fish.

On a more personal note, however, I am perturbed that my name choice for the new building was not picked: Brother Jed. For he is the BG individual who has most enriched my life by making me realize that I, as a college student, am destined for hell.

Jason Young is a guest columnist for *The News*.

Clarification:

In the article "Partiers beware - danger is lurking" JoAnn Woodberry was quoted as saying it is okay to have 50 people at a party, when she in fact said 15.

The Saturday Morning Clinic informational meeting will take place Sunday Aug. 28, rather than Aug. 25.

Illustration by Tribune Media Services

PAGE THREE

August 24 1994

THEY SAID IT

"I can't imagine the next guy in charge of baseball reopening the whole situation."

-Pete Rose, on his reinstatement to baseball

ACROSS THE NATION

Leno wept

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jay Leno shared poignant memories of his father with his "Tonight Show" audience, shedding a tear as he promised, "We'll fight the good fight, pop."

Leno took his seat as usual after Monday night's monologue, then explained that his father had died Wednesday at 83 after

months in the hospital.

Angelo Leno, his son said, was a real up-by-the-bootstraps New Yorker who toiled as a mechanic, truck driver, boxer and insurance salesman.

"Nobody was brought up righter than I was," said Leno, whose mother died a year ago.

Leno fondly recalled how his father chose the toughest neigh-

borhoods to sell insurance in, including Harlem and Spanish Harlem. He said he still has the 78s his dad used to learn Spanish.

Leno said an elderly woman wrote him once to ask if his father was the same Angelo Leno who had dinner at her house when she was a child. She said the senior Leno was the first white man ever invited to dine with the family.

Leno's voice broke as he recalled the impression his father made on that little girl.

"There are people who just do the right thing," Leno said. "For whatever reason, they don't ask for any reward. My dad never told me this story about this lady. They just know what to do, the right thing."

Lite mosquitoes

WALCOTT, Ark. (AP) - Larry Clifford has a cookie recipe with some bite.

First, crush the mosquitoes lightly to keep them from flying. Then pour them into a mixture of brown sugar and syrup and then boil. The boiling seasons the critters and rids them of 16 disease-carrying bacteria.

Pour the mix onto cookie sheets, let dry and cut into small chips to be added to regular cookie mix.

Clifford's recipe won first place in the second annual Mos-

Something's fishy here

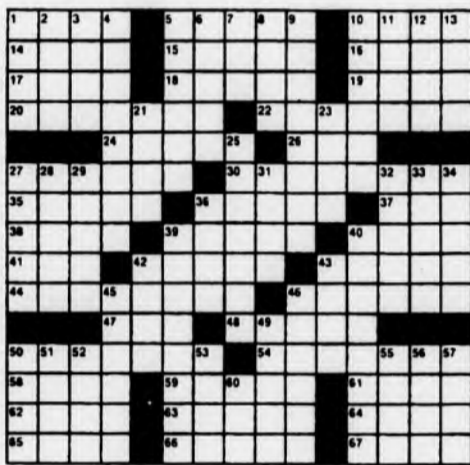


AP Photo/The Daily News, Bill Wagner

Workers at Jessie's Ilwaco Fish Co. heft glistening albacore tuna from the hold of the California-based trawler Seawind into a waiting cannery bucket Saturday.

THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Bulling cheers
 - 5 Sharp weapon
 - 10 Shock
 - 14 Symbol of peace
 - 15 Hue
 - 16 Disabled
 - 17 Sherbets
 - 18 Beginning
 - 19 Sts.
 - 20 Agree
 - 22 Sleeping
 - 24 Perfect image
 - 26 Fish eggs
 - 27 Dialect
 - 30 Serum of a kind
 - 35 Representative
 - 36 Fishing basket
 - 37 - ton (high society)
 - 38 Fibs
 - 39 Fought (a war)
 - 40 Sassy
 - 41 "Nightmare on - Street"
 - 42 Existed
 - 43 Speed
 - 44 Predetermines
 - 46 Life work
 - 47 Connective
 - 48 Headdress
 - 50 Looks over
 - 54 Acknowledgments
 - 58 Spoken
 - 59 Eagle's nest
 - 61 Original thought
 - 62 Rose or port
 - 63 Pours
 - 64 Cabbage dish
 - 65 Gardener's need
 - 66 Hauls behind
 - 67 Long fishes



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- DOWN
- 10 Faulted
 - 11 Mt. Etna output
 - 12 Good luck sign
 - 13 Direction
 - 21 Ready for publication
 - 23 Stir up
 - 25 Biggest
 - 27 Lost color
 - 28 Light on one's feet
 - 29 Abounds
 - 31 Poverty
 - 32 Fat
 - 33 Rich cake
 - 34 Obtain admission to
 - 36 Grotto
 - 39 Into the breeze
 - 40 State of bliss
 - 42 Cable
 - 43 Rabbit
 - 45 Followed secretly
 - 46 Loving touch
 - 49 Frosting
 - 50 Tiers



- 51 Great Lake
- 52 Weather indicator
- 53 Burn slightly
- 55 Not working
- 56 Duck
- 57 Cutting tools
- 60 Inlet

EXTRA! EXTRA! In The News

4 years ago



The city of Bowling Green is giving away 100 canvas shopping bags to commemorate its first year of the curbside recycling program. The program had collected more than a million pounds of material in red plastic recycling boxes since the program's full-scale implementation the previous August.

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Speech encourages cooperation *STAR improvements simplify registration*

by Julie Tagliaterra
The BG News

Faculty members were encouraged to put aside past differences and work together with each other and other University constituent groups.

Faculty Senate Chairwoman Dorothy Behling addressed members of the faculty as well as administrators and students Monday during the annual opening day festivities in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

Behling said it was important for all faculty members — especially the 71 new to the University — to become involved in the Faculty Senate as well as other University activities.

"There is no doubt that service earns few, if any, rewards for faculty when compared with research and teaching and it is certainly not the route to fame and fortune," she said. "However, if we ignore the responsibilities of shared governance and assume that someone else will take care of such matters, we have only ourselves to

Senate chairwoman requests faculty's complete cooperation

blame when faculty input and academic freedom gradually erode and disappear."

Behling asked the members of the faculty and staff to act as a whole, setting aside past differences on such issues as collective bargaining, which was voted down in February, in order to have a positive impact on the University.

"[The University] has come through a difficult and devious period... [and] the next few years will be crucial for everyone in this room, with important changes facing us," she said. "Along with change will come opportunities and challenges that require our working together in a spirit of true collegiality."

During her address Behling highlighted the accomplishments of the Faculty Senate last year, including the commitment the organization made to establishing a child care facility.

She said that project will continue to be a goal of the senate this year.

A senate committee also conducted an in-depth study on gender equity, looking at current

issue. Copies of the results from the study are available in the senate office.

"The results of the two gender equity studies that were completed spring semester clearly reveal serious gender inequities relative to promotion and salaries at [the University]," Behling said.



"If we ignore the responsibilities of shared governance and assume that someone else will take care of such matters, we have only ourselves to blame when faculty input and academic freedom gradually erode and disappear."

Dorothy Behling, chairwoman

data and comparing it to that of a study from 1972. The committee also studied the issue using two studies.

In addition, the committee distributed a questionnaire to all full-time faculty and hosted focus group sessions about the

A committee organized by the University administration is also conducting a study into the issue.

"If the study finds that gender equity is an issue, it will be rectified," University President Paul Olscamp said. "This is a commitment that will be kept."

by Genell Pavelich
The BG News

Now that the bugs have been worked out of the computer registration system, signing up for classes should be easier and more convenient than previous years.

Judith Ehren, University registrar, said a new modem has been installed that works three times the speed of last year's, so she is expecting things to go smoothly with the computer registration system, known as STAR.

Problems are common when trying to upgrade a system, and there have been a few hardware complications, but now they seem to be fixed, she said.

"Those things happen when upgrading. You can not test 100 percent," Ehren said.

Students have until Aug. 30 to drop, add or change grade options on their class schedule. Spring course registration continues until Sept. 16. Students can sign up for a maximum of 18 hours over the phone.

In order to avoid problems,

students should prepare a list of possible classes and their registration materials before calling the system, Ehren said.

"Read the instructions before calling," she said. "Know what you want to do, so you don't waste your time."

It is also important to be patient, Ehren said. The Help Line is available if problems arise, she added.

"The staff is very helpful and very good at their job," she said.

Students having problems should try calling the Help Line first, but if the problems are complicated they should go to the Bursar's office on the first floor of the Administration Building, Ehren said.

"Students with complex problems should come and deal with them in person," Ehren said.

To contact the Office of Registration and Records with any additional questions, call 372-8441.

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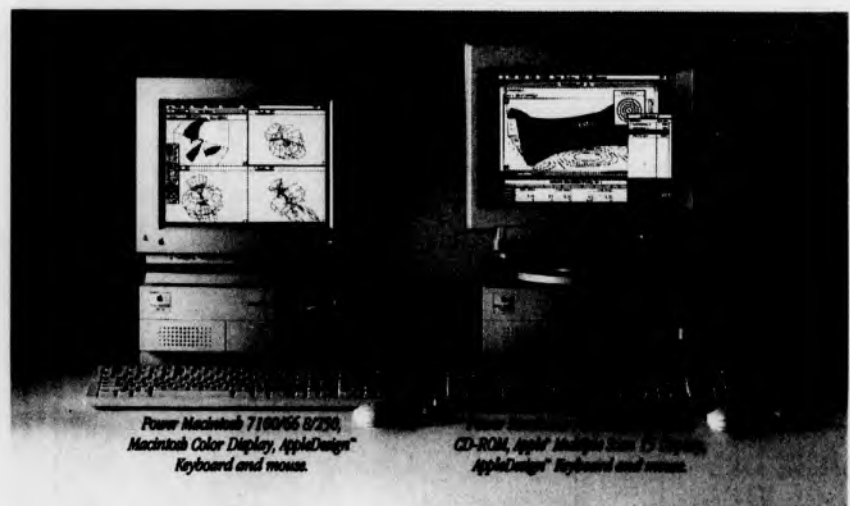
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Trustees vote to use funds

Allocated monies will support, aid research in several different departments at University

by Lawrence Hannan
The BG News

At a special meeting Sunday evening, the University Board of Trustees unanimously approved the use of interest generated from two \$1.5 million Internal Endowment Funds to be allocated toward the Material Sciences Committee and the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Research Fund.

University President Paul Olscamp said the allocation to the Material Sciences Committee was done to support a group of teachers and researchers headed by professors Douglas Neckers and Bob Boughton, whose efforts are focused on the study and development of new varieties of materials.

"Groups like this help to move the abstract sciences into practical development," Olscamp said. "Allocating the money is also a way we can show our support for their research."

The group, which includes graduate students and a visiting scholar each year, had previously been funded by the President's contingency fund. It

is expected to soon be able to generate significant outside funding.

Olscamp said the allocation to the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Research Fund is designed to support faculty work in these areas.

"In the past few years, external funding has become more

years.

This fund allows deans to reward exceptional performance by faculty members or to provide needed funding for outstanding faculty projects.

Olscamp and the board favored this policy because it rewards



"Groups like this help to move the abstract sciences into practical development. Allocating the money is also a way we can show our support for their research."

Paul J. Olscamp, University president

difficult to obtain because of financial stringencies at the federal level and in private granting agencies," Olscamp said. "This allocation allows the University to show support for the faculty working in those areas."

The board also approved a request for deans' contingency funds. The funds will be for \$150,000 a year for the next two

professors more on merit than in the past.

"This allows the deans to pick out a young faculty member who's done a great job and reward him with a bonus," Olscamp said. "A bonus like this can often mean the difference between whether someone stays with the University or goes."

Members of presidential search committee selected

by Leah D. Barnum
The BG News

The quest for a new University president has begun as the Board of Trustees announced the members of the search committee Monday morning.

Members of the search committee represent all factions of the campus, according to Ellen C. Connally, committee chairwoman.

"We were given nominees from various constituent groups," she said. "We took at least one nominee from each group and then added some...to get a broad spectrum."

The group will begin meeting within the next three to four weeks, Connally said.

Although the beginning stages of the selection will take place in executive session, all important decisions will be announced at regular Board meetings, Connally added.

The final stages of the selection will be open to the public,

Presidential Search Committee Members

Trustees Chairwoman: Ellen C. Connally Vice chairman: John Laskey David Bryan Delbert Latta Thomas Noe	Classified Staff Barbara Waddell, public safety
Main Campus Faculty Gary Hess, history Mark Kasoff, economics	Undergraduate Student Jennifer Mathe
Firelands College Cynthia Miglietti, applied sciences	Graduate Student Wilma Matos-Ortiz
Administrative Staff Marshall Rose, affirmative action	Alumni Association Larry Miles
	University Foundation Harold McMaster
	Executive Secretary Lester Barber, executive assistant to Olscamp.

according to Lester Barber, executive secretary of the committee.

Members of the Board are optimistic about the committee members.

Trustee John Laskey described the group as "very fair, very open and very participating."

"I'm very enthused about the selection process," Connally said. "I think we've picked a very good committee."

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Stereotypical rape rarely occurs Escort Service has new expanded hours

Sex crimes attributed more to friends than strangers

by Ginger Phillips
The BG News

Traditionally, the image of rape has portrayed a man lurking behind a bush waiting to attack a female victim. However, these days, professionals want to let people know this scenario is a rarity and date rape is much more common.

Bowling Green Police Chief Galen Ash said most rapes committed are acquaintance rapes.

"Date rapes are the biggest problems we have in Bowling Green," he said. "It is a problem and it will always be a problem. It can happen, it does happen and it will happen. I suspect it happens more than is reported."

Ash said both males and females need to be concerned about the issue.

"It's something everyone has to be careful about," he said.

Jacqueline Daley, director of the University's prevention center, agrees that both men and women need to be aware of date rape and both have the responsibility to help prevent it.

"We're really trying to create a message to both men and women," she said.

Daley said she wants males and females to be in control of themselves when it comes to alcohol

use, communication and assertiveness.

"If they drink to a point where they're not real sure of their ability to make decisions, then it's more likely they might get themselves into a situation they can't get out of," Daley said.

Communicating your intentions clearly, comfortably and confidently is also very important when letting someone know your limits, she said.

Ash advised students, both male and female, to avoid situations which may bring about misunderstandings, such as getting a ride home from a bar with a short-term acquaintance.

"There's no one formula," he said. "Be aware of whatever's going on around you wherever you are."

According to Daley, if date rape does occur, there are many places a person can go for help.

Some of these include the Wood County Hospital or University Student Health Services for medical attention, the campus or city police for documentation of the crime or the University Counseling Center or The Link for other assistance.

Julie Broadwell, director of The Link, 315 Thurston St., a 24-hour crisis intervention center, said it is important for a

How to avoid date rape

For women...

• Practice responses that you can feel comfortable with.

• Listen to your inner voice; pay attention to what it says.

• Flirting is fun. However, if you want to set some boundaries, you should determine them ahead of time.

• Be most careful when either of you are drinking alcohol or taking any other drug.

• Don't spend time with men who exploit you.

How to avoid date rape

For men...

• You do not have to initiate sex every time.

• When you hear NO, — STOP! If you don't stop it's called rape.

• Be aware of the influence of alcohol or other drugs on your personal behavior.

• Don't let the body language you interpret take the place of a true understanding of a woman's intentions and limits.

• An expressed interest in you may not be a green light.

rape victim to receive some type of counseling.

"By having someone there for them at the time, it can help them recover much faster," she said.

Broadwell said a rape victim may suffer from nightmares, flashbacks, fears and anxieties.

"We've worked with people whose assault has occurred several years ago," she said. "It does come out later."

Broadwell said victims can call the hotline at 352-1545 and speak with someone.

Assistant professor named president of theatre group

by Genell Pavelich
The BG News

A University professor has been chosen to be the fifth president of the Black Theatre Network, an organization that celebrates the beauty and complexity of Black Theatre. Lundeana Thomas, assistant professor of theatre, is the first member of the University community to be appointed to the position.

The organization, established in 1986, is comprised of those who perform, direct, teach, research and publish in the United States, Canada, Africa,

Holland, England and the Caribbean.

"This organization is unique because it is the only professional company with professionals and academics," Thomas said.

Thomas is the first person from the University community to become president. She began teaching at the University in 1990.

The presidential term will be for two years. Her platform includes organizing an endowment for the perpetuation of the organization. This program began last month and has already raised \$800, Thomas said.

Thomas will also be responsible for increasing and distributing publications, including "Black Voices," a catalog promoting African-American plays. In addition, she will help to expand programs for elementary and high school teachers and increase membership in the organization, Thomas said.

"My goal for this organization is to unify and grow with secure financial foundation," she said.

The organization also publishes a newsletter and a job bulletin listing job offers for minorities, Thomas said.

Allen Kepke, chairman of the

University's theatre program, said Thomas is an excellent choice for the job because she has been active in the organization.

"Lundeana Thomas is committed to the organization and she will provide effective leadership," Kepke said.

Thomas teaches several theatre courses. She received her Bachelor's in Education from Youngstown State University and her master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Michigan.

by Ginger Phillips
The BG News

Students do not have to walk alone at night — the Campus Escort Service is available to help keep students safe when traveling to and from their destinations.

"The campus escort service is a student-run organization that provides escorts for people who don't want to walk alone at night," said Jim Osborne, student director.

Osborne said the service provides people with the comfort of safety in numbers when walking on campus or elsewhere in the city.

This year, the service has expanded its hours to help keep everyone safe.

Barbara Wadell, adviser of the organization, said the service will now be open seven days a week instead of six, as it was last year.

"We've extended our hours," she said. "For the first time we're going to be open on Saturday night."

The service will operate Sunday through Friday from dusk until 2 a.m. and on Saturday from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Osborne said they would like to operate even later in the night, but at this time the budget will not allow it.

"The ultimate goal would be that we would be able to have an escort service that would be open at all hours of the night," Osborne said.

Osborne said anybody can use the service simply by calling 372-8360, where a dispatcher will

take down the user's pick-up point, destination, time and small description of his or her appearance so the escort will recognize the caller.

Escorts can be recognized by their orange badges and small radios, which they use to keep in contact with the office at all times, Osborne said.

Osborne said anyone can use the escort service as well as be a part of it. Due to the expanded hours of the service, more escorts are needed, he added.

In order to be an escort, students must undergo a background check and a training period where they will learn from other escorts, Osborne said.

"After training you're eligible to be a paid substitute," he said.

Both men and women may train to be escorts, Osborne said.

"The ideal escort pair is one male and one female," he said. "We walk in pairs so our escorts are safe as well as our escorts."

Heidi LeMasters, a coordinator of the group who has worked for the service for 1 1/2 years, encourages students to consider being a part of the service.

"We need a lot more volunteers," she said. "I like it. It's a lot of fun, you get to meet a lot of people."

Osborne, a senior, has been with the service since his freshman year.

"It's a very diverse and fun group of people to work with," he said. "You get to talk to different people every night."

Decrease in number of women causes Mac East to close floor

by Genell Pavelich
The BG News

Due to the decrease in the number of women living in residence halls this semester, the fourth floor of McDonald East will be vacant.

Jodi Webb, assistant director of housing, said there were quite a few vacancies for women this year.

"We wanted to consolidate the vacancies," Webb said. "McDonald East is the only residence hall that has one whole floor closed."

Anderson and Bromfield, two coed residence halls, are also closed this year. Renovations and the lack of female students living on campus are the reasons for the vacancies, said Jill Carr, director of housing.

It had been previously

planned that both of these residence halls would be closed.

"We had planned to close Anderson and Bromfield last year for updating, but we had to open up Bromfield for some of the men," Webb said.

Carr said this year there were no major problems during the busy moving in time.

"I think check-in has gone well. The staff is very organized," Carr said. "The people coming into my office have been very positive."

The weather on Saturday made moving in a little messy, but it did not cause any out of the ordinary problems, Carr said.

"The weather on Saturday was not a pleasant move-in situation," Webb said. "I am sure it made moving in a little more difficult."

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Friday, August 26
*Rally by the River Trip!
Look for more upcoming information!

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Sign up in the UAO office by Friday, Aug. 26

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*UAO Open House
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Thursday, September 1
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Cranny recovering, preparing for return

by Katie Simmons
The BG News

On July 28, Dean C.J. Cranny of the College of Arts and Sciences went into surgery for a triple bypass.

At the opening of this semester, Dean Cranny is at home recovering from his surgery and will slowly begin to do some work from his home in preparation for his return to the University, possibly in late September, according to Professor Mark Gromko, the acting dean for Dean Cranny.

"Depending of course on his recovery, we are hoping [Cranny] will be back by the end of this semester," Gromko said. "His recovery time is expected to be at least three to six weeks."

As one of three associate deans for the College of Arts and Sciences, Gromko was asked by

Cranny to take on the responsibilities of dean before his surgery took place.

"All the associate deans had a meeting with Cranny before he went on leave and he asked me to take on the position," Gromko said. "It is written in the job description of the associating dean that in a case like this the associate dean may need to take on the responsibilities of the dean, and I am prepared to do that."

Cranny's absence has had an effect on the College, but all is being done to keep things as normal as possible.

"Dean Cranny will pick a time when he is able to return, and until then Dr. Gromko will stand in and things will run as usual," said Professor Peter Hutchinson, associate vice president for academic affairs.

"We are doing the best we can to carry on and keep things running smoothly until he is able to return," Gromko said.



Cranny

Computer labs key in BG life

by Jim Barker
The BG News

For new students, one important part of adjusting to the University course load is learning how and when to use the University's computer resources.

Many students spend several hours each week in the University computer labs. Computer labs are located at Room 25 Hayes Hall, 1005 Business Administration Building, 22 Jerome Library, 247 Technology Annex and 142 University Union.

Smaller labs are located in Chapman Hall, Darrow Hall, Founders Quadrangle and Offenhauer Towers.

All computer labs will be operating on reduced hours until Sept. 11, after which normal lab hours will be in effect. These special hours are posted in Hayes Hall.

The University's computer labs are staffed with assistants to help answer students' computer questions or problems.

For questions regarding lab policies or other issues, contact Computer Services at 372-2928.

The University operates a Macintosh rental program provides computer installation in student rooms for reasonable semester rates. For more information on the rental program, contact Harold Stonerock, consultant supervisor for computer services, at 372-7496.

If students wish to have full-time access to a computer, the Microcomputer Buying Service sells units at a discounted price. For information on buying a computer through MBS, contact Dave McCoy, programmer for computer services, at 372-7724.

The University is not the only place where students can go for computer access. Another option available to students is Kinko's, 113 Railroad St., a copy center open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The store operates its own rental program for Macintosh computers on a walk-in basis

Computer Lab Hours

Hayes Hall

Mon.-Thurs.: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Friday: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday: 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Business Administration

Mon.-Thurs.: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Friday: 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday: 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Jerome Library

Mon.-Thurs.: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Friday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday: 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Technology Building
Mon.-Fri.: 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Saturday: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday: 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Residence Halls' Labs: Darrow, Founders and Offenhauer

Mon.-Thurs.: 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Friday: 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday: 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

and offers additional options including Powerbook printing and color thermal wax printers, which allow students the opportunity to add an array of colors to their printouts.

Frank Laney, store manager, said the program is a way for students to beat the on-campus crowds at the computer labs. "You can come in at any time of the night," Laney said.

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Orientation eases freshman transition Service responds to students

by Jim Vickers
The BG News

Arriving on campus for the first time can be an exciting yet confusing experience for freshmen. For more than 20 years, the University has provided an orientation program to help freshmen ease their way into campus life.

The Office of Student Activities and Orientation provides the annual program to help students find their role in the campus community, according to Amy Odonnell, director of orientation. "The purpose of orientation is to invite freshmen into the campus community and to introduce them to the social and academic aspects of the University," Odonnell said.

The three-day orientation, which begins when freshmen arrive on campus, consists of social activities and workshops which introduce students to other students and faculty.

The programs also provides tips to allow for an easier transition to college life.

"College is the first time many freshmen have been on their own, and along with feelings of excitement come feelings of fear," said Jeanne Wright, a health education director at the

University, who presented a program called "Creating the Best Years of Your Life."

"The program is not only to give students some insight into the services available at the University but also insight into some of the fun spots as well," Wright said.

She said her staff had surveyed 100 upperclassmen to find out their favorite places to relax, eat and study in Bowling Green to give new students an idea of different places where they can go to have fun and make them more comfortable with their new surroundings.

Some of the events new students participated in during orientation included programs on getting along with roommates, handling finances, managing time and campus safety.

Although these first days are helpful in making students feel more comfortable with the University, Odonnell explained that a complete orientation consists of more than just the three days of activity when freshmen get to campus.

Pre-registration and a freshman seminar complete a student's integration into University life, she said.

by Ginger Phillips
The BG News

Students looking for a quick and easy way to get to class might want to consider riding the campus shuttle.

The shuttle service has a lot of new changes this year. Shuttle driver Jim Beaupre said the service has responded to student body suggestions and is making changes to meet their needs.

"They wanted an express route and that's what we're giving them," he said. "We all worked together on this."

The new day express service will run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and will make only five stops. It will run from the information center to Founders, to the Union, to N. College and to the corners of Merry and Willard Street.

Another change involves the

main day route. Beaupre said the route now makes 15 stops instead of 18 as it did last year by deleting stops at the Wood County Airport, Hannah Hall and combining a stop between Jerome Library and the Fine Arts Building. It will run from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Also, the route will not run in reverse as it did last year. Beaupre said this is due to the fact that there were not enough riders

"They wanted an express route and that's what we're giving them. We all worked together on this."

Jim Beaupre, shuttle driver

Campus rule bans smoking

by Lawrence Hannan
The BG News

Starting this year, the University begins a new non-smoking policy prohibiting smoking in all on-campus residence halls.

This policy is the final part of a University plan that began last year to make the University a smoke-free environment.

Last year the University banned all smoking inside Founders Quadrangle and all non-residential buildings, structures and vehicles owned or leased by Bowling Green State University. This year the ban was widened to include all

residence halls, including small group living units owned or leased by the University.

Vice President for Operations Robert Martin said the

"There is sufficient information that smoking is a serious health risk," Martin said. "That's both for the smokers and the people inhaling the second hand smoke. The policy



"There is sufficient information that smoking is a serious health risk. That's both for the smokers and the people inhaling the second hand smoke."

Robert Martin, vice president for operations

campus smoking policy is designed to create a better living environment on campus.

we now have is the best policy for the health of people on campus."

last year.

A night route is another new change. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. and run until 3 a.m. Monday through Friday and make a total of nine stops.

Beaupre said he thinks the new night route will help keep students safe.

"This is covering the dorms and the [parking] lots," Beaupre said.

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5. Call a cab if you're not sober—or not sure.

Hosts:

6. Serve plenty of food.
7. Be responsible for friends' safety.
8. Stop serving alcohol as the party winds down.
9. Help a problem drinker by offering your support.
10. Set a good example.

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Continued from page seven.

"I don't think there should be a problem this year, especially if we're going somewhere next year," Garber said.

Moore said if they go to the Caribbean next year, the cost should not be greater than the past trips to Mississippi. He said it is possible that it may cost less.

"It can be an expensive trip to take down 10 or 15 students [to Mississippi]," Moore said. "For that same cost, or maybe even cheaper, I can take the students to the Caribbean."

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Library dean resigns post, University ranked as safe

will take job in Pittsburgh Committee must conduct search, find replacement

by Katie Simmons
The BG News

At the end of August the University will lose a valuable member of the faculty, Dean Rush Miller of library and learning resources.

Only two weeks ago, Dean Miller made the decision to accept a job at the University of Pittsburgh as the director of University Library Systems.



Miller

"It was a good opportunity for me professionally, and I agonized over my decision

for a long time before deciding that it was an offer I couldn't refuse," Miller said.

At the time of Miller's resignation, Associate Dean Dennis East will stand in for the dean position.

According to Professor Hutchinson, associate vice president for academic affairs, a search group will be set up for the position to be filled before the end of the academic year.

"Dr. Dennis East will take on as interim dean while we go on the search process," Hutchinson said. "It is not an uncommon process to find a new dean, and we will do our very best to find someone as qualified and knowledgeable as Dean Miller was in his area. He will be missed."

Miller said he believes that the University facilities are strong and his absence will not be a major factor in its continuing success.

"The library facilities at Bowling Green are first-rate

systems," Miller said. "There is a tremendous collection of resources and references and this University has a wonderful staff that has established high levels of service throughout the decade which I am positive will continue even after I am gone."

Mixed feelings arose from East regarding the resignation of Miller.

"He had been offered the job before and turned it down, so it was not a great surprise that he decided to take it this time, but it will definitely be a great loss to the University," East said. "I am disappointed that he is leaving, yet it is an excellent opportunity for him, and I am extremely happy for him - he deserves it."

East will be named to the position of interim dean effective Sept. 1, when he will then take on the job position of Miller until a search committee can be formed.

A search committee will be made up by Academic Affairs and will include faculty and staff.

Rural setting responsible for high rating

by Joshua Moxing
The BG News

The University campus is rated as one of the safest in the nation, according to the book *Crime at College, The Student Guide to Personal Safety*.

The University ranks 57th among 467 four-year colleges with more than 5,000 students.

"I think the statistics at Bowling Green are indicative of the efforts to educate students about safety," said Clifton Boutelle, University director of public relations.

Joseph Schwarz and Curtis Ostrander, co-authors of the book, based their rankings on statistics from the FBI's "Crime By County" report from 1992. This report contains ratings of crimes per 100 citizens in every county.

Schwarz and Ostrander used this information to rank each university by the crime rate within its respective county. The University has a crime rate of 3.36 crimes per 100 residents - ranked second safest among Ohio colleges behind Kent State University.

The University of Northern Iowa, located in Cedar Falls, Iowa, is rated the safest college in the nation, according to the book.

Crime at Ohio Colleges

This study consisted of 476 four-year colleges with more than 5,000 students and the towns they are located in. Here are how the colleges in Ohio ranked.

UNIVERSITY	RANK	CRIME RATE
Kent State	38	3.01
BOWLING GREEN	57	3.36
Wright State	86	3.73
Ohio University	95	3.88
Case Western	168	5.14
Cleveland State	169	5.14
Univ. of Akron	249	6.18
Miami	254	6.21
Univ. of Dayton	261	6.29
Univ. of Cincinnati	274	6.51
Xavier	276	6.51
Univ. of Toledo	337	7.52
Ohio State	361	7.87
Youngstown State	367	7.95

(Crime Rate refers to crimes per 100 residents as reported to the FBI.)
Source: *Crime at College, The Student Guide to Personal Safety*.

Research trip may be moved

by Jay Young
The BG News

The absence of a trip to the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory this year could mean a future trip to the Caribbean for some marine biology students at the University.

Marine biology students have traditionally taken a trip to the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Ocean Springs, Miss. However, Paul Moore, assistant professor of marine biology, said there will not be a trip this year because he wants to implement some changes that cannot yet be made because of time restrictions.

One of those changes is moving the trip to an island in the Caribbean.

"I think [the Caribbean] is a much more varied environment than what they see in Mississippi. I think the habitat is better," Moore said. "There's a better variety of animals. The level of pollution is zero on this little island and in the area around the island. It's almost a marine sanctuary."

Moore said the possible new location - Leestocking Island - would work to his advantage

because he has done field work there in the past.

"I know the habitat and I know the island," he said. "There's a whole bunch of different habitats we can explore."

Moore said he would expose students to all of the different habitats and all of the activities in those habitats.

"The environment is pure and unpolluted, so you can see things the way they're supposed to be," he said. "You can't do that in a classroom, especially in the middle of Ohio."

Nicki Garber, a biology major, traveled to Ocean Springs last spring. She said she would be interested in traveling to the Caribbean.

"If we're going to the Caribbean that sounds good to me," she said.

On the trip to Ocean Springs, Garber analyzed the stomach contents of lemonfish to learn about their eating habits. She called the experience a valuable one.

"It's a great experience because you actually have one-on-one experience with the animals, and they haven't been sitting in the lab forever," Garber said.

Garber added that students depend on the spring trip to replenish the tanks in their lab. However, she said she does not think the absence of a trip this year will hurt the lab.

See Marine, page eight.

Founders fills to capacity despite last year's problems

by Jim Vickers
The BG News

Despite first-year technical problems, Founders Quadrangle is once again filled to capacity and improvements to please residents have been made, according to housing officials.

Jodi Webb, assistant director of housing, said Founders was one of the most requested residence halls for the second consecutive year.

"The response has been very good for Founders' second year."

She also said many more students requested the residence hall than the 672 students that can be housed there.

Beginning Sept. 7 any students who wish to move into Founders can put their name on a waiting list which will be used to fill rooms that may open throughout the school year, Webb said.

Last year, a frequently-activated fire alarm became a

problem, disrupting the lives of Founders residents several times during the academic year.

However, the problem with the fire alarm has been remedied, according to Wayne Colvin, director of Greek life and residential services.

Colvin said the primary complication with the fire alarms was the sensitivity of the smoke alarms as well as their location near steam kettles in the kitchen. According to Colvin, the com-

pany that installed the alarms came back and replaced them with a different type.

Colvin said the problems that Founders encountered during its first year are not uncommon for new buildings.

"Once you get into a new building, you find some things that you wish were done differently, and it takes some time to get them squared away," Colvin said.

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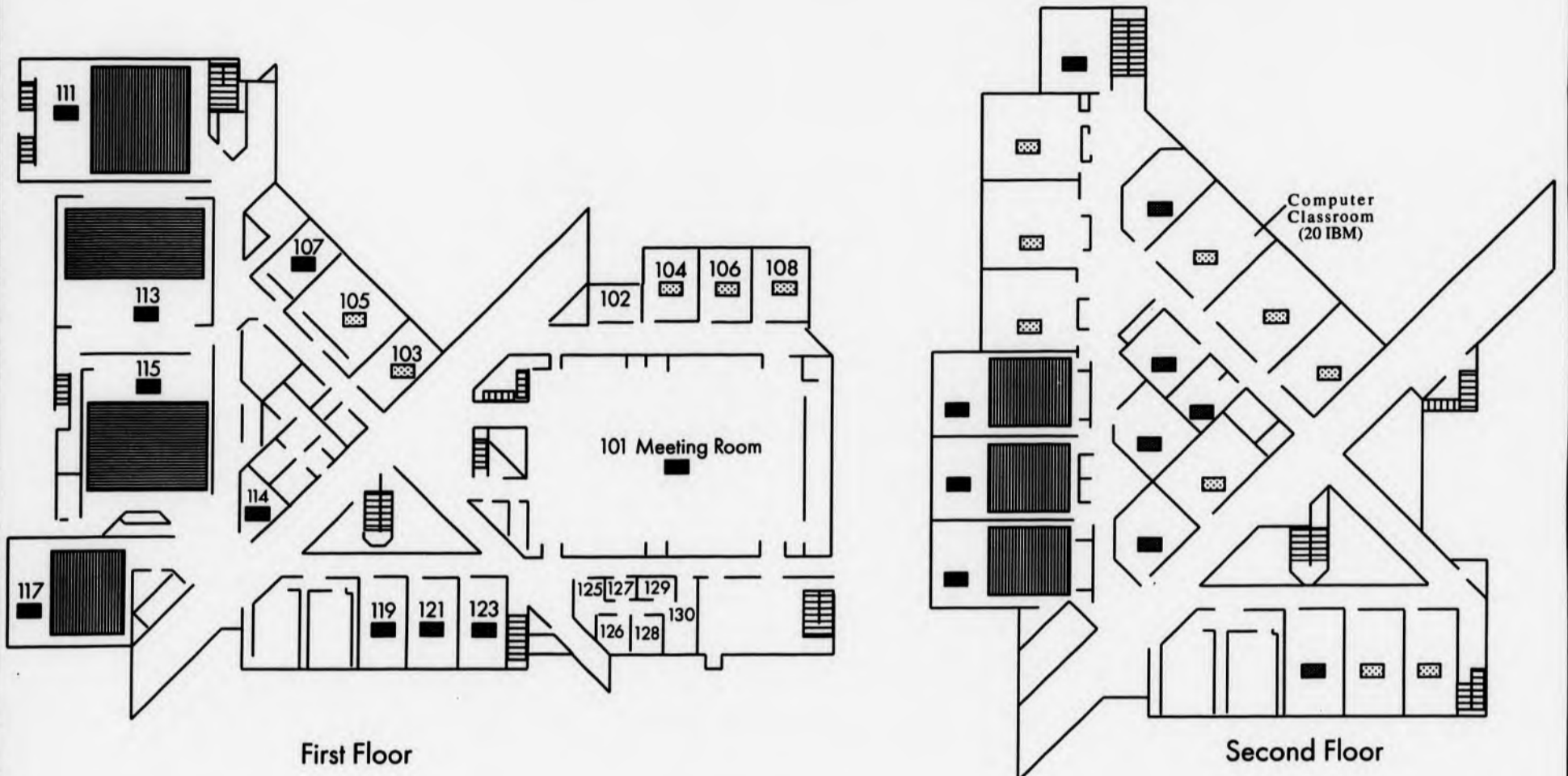
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Looking at Paul J. Olscamp Hall



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The BG News/James Mericksko



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Bowling Green's Taj Ma-Paul Olscamp Hall ready to take University into 21st century

by Jay Young
The BG News

Anyone who has walked through the new \$13.5 million Paul J. Olscamp Hall may wonder what technical need the building does not meet.

Featuring equipment to be used for long-distance learning, the building's 30 classrooms, lecture halls and seminar rooms can seat more than 2,000 students.

Designed by Collaborative Inc. of Toledo and built by Rudolph/Libbe Inc. of Walbridge, Ohio, the majority of the classrooms have built-in televisions, VCRs, computers and other audio-visual equipment.

George Cripe, coordinator of technical services at the University, was in charge of the equipment selection process for the building.

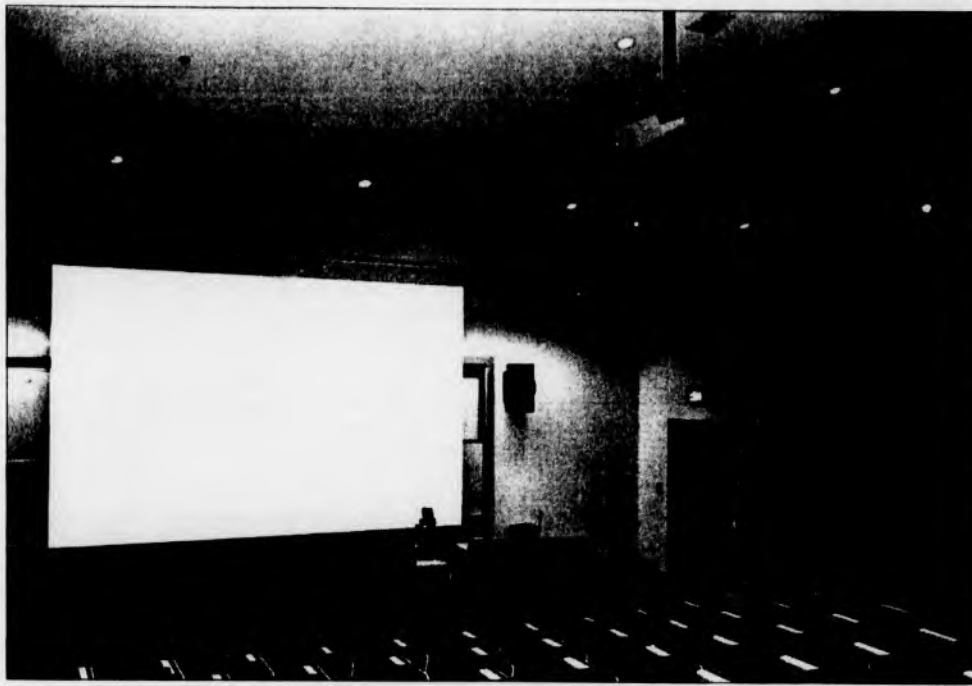
"I have never seen a building quite like this one," Cripe said. "I think it is going to be a great addition to the campus for two reasons. The campus needs classroom space and the campus needs new technology."

"It's everything that we wanted," said Julie Baker, media specialist. "This is the only one of its kind in Ohio right now."

Baker said less equipment will be damaged because it will not be moved from building to building or room to room.

"Everything is right there in front of them," Baker said. "No more worries about deliveries."

One of the building's main fea-



The BG News/Kelly Lueddecke

Room 115 of Paul J. Olscamp Hall is used to demonstrate some of the new technology that will be used to bring the world to University students without leaving the comfort of Bowling Green.

tures is the three "teleteaching" rooms.

The rooms will seat 20, 60 and 300 students. Baker called these her "dream rooms."

Each room has a front console from which the professor, or an assistant in a nearby control room, can operate two types of

VCRs, a slide projector, an audio system, a computer with graphics capabilities and a copystand with a video camera. Whatever is being projected, displayed or broadcast can be seen by the students on two televisions, which the professor can also control from the console.

"I can't think of anything else [faculty members] would want," Baker said.

The building also features a 20-seat classroom with a computer at every desk. Carol Linsinger, computer operations supervisor, said.

BUILDING

Continued from page one.

ings would help unite both campuses.

"This will prompt us all to rethink how to use the classroom effectively," Williams said. "It's also exciting because it brings our two universities closer together. Students in Firelands can now take courses from teachers in Bowling Green and vice versa. We can also combine the colleges to teach new classes we didn't previously have enough students for when we were alone."

Olscamp said he was honored to have the building named after him and predicted it would

change the face of education on campus.

"It is my sincere hope that every student enrolled here has a chance to attend a class taught in this hall," Olscamp said. "We don't want this hall to be the turf of any one department. There will be a wide range of different classes taught in this building."

Olscamp is retiring as president in June after 12 years in the position. He previously announced that he intended to stay at the University and teach philosophy courses. At the ceremony Monday Olscamp said he was looking forward to teaching courses in Olscamp Hall.

REDISTRICTING

Continued from page one.

Bowling Green. They declared Student Legal Services' writ of mandamus - which would compel the city to apportion the ward boundaries - as unconstitutional.

A mandamus is a court order mandating a specific action - in this case, the redistricting of the city's ward boundaries.

In a three-page ruling, the con-

stitutionality of the Bowling Green ward system was not judged, but the court decided that technically "mandamus is not the appropriate remedy" in this case, thus dismissing it.

Student Legal Services attorney Rodney Fleming told *The News* in the June 8th issue that he believed the court's ruling was a "temporary setback."

Campus expands recycling program for students, staff

by Leah D. Barnum
The BG News

The campus recycling program has been rapidly expanding over the past couple of years, making recycling more convenient for University students and staff alike.

Since last spring, the recycling program has added recycling bins to nearly every room and office on campus. They have also started recycling plastic foam and have begun a program to compost food waste.

In addition, 21 student employees have been hired to help collect and transport the materials to the Bowling Green Jaycees' Recycling plant, 1040 College Dr., which processes recyclables from the campus and city.

Last year, one million pounds of material were collected and recycled by the University recycling program, an amount equivalent to 20 percent of the total campus waste, according to Craig Wittig, recycling program coordinator.

That amount was achieved in part by the installation of brown bins in each residence hall room last spring to store collected bottles, cans and newspapers and transport them to the recycling center of each hall, Wittig said.

Brown bins have also been installed in every office on campus in nearly every office building, with the exception of three that are in the process of receiving the bins, Wittig added.

Bob Kreienkamp, member and former chairman of Classified Staff Council, said he has heard a lot of positive feedback about the program from fellow employees, as well as students.

"I think Bowling Green's whole [recycling] program is an outstanding program," Kreienkamp said. "I'm glad to see it and glad to support it."

The program has made recycling more convenient for employees because they can throw all office papers - white, colored and envelopes with windows - into the same bin, which saves separating time, Wittig said.

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Balcony collapse disrupts gathering

by Ginger Phillips
The BG News

A balcony collapsed Monday night at 11:57 p.m. at 702 Fourth St., an Al Newlove rental property.

Michael H. Gerboth and Michael A. Segna of Apt. D told police there had been 15 to 20 people on the balcony at the time of the collapse. However, they stated in the police report that there "was no outrageous behavior from anyone."

Segna said he could not comment on the accident. "For legal ramifications we can't comment right now," he said.

Mary Noll of the Newlove Rental office said she does not know at this time who will be liable for the accident.

"We're consulting the police and we're consulting with our insurance agency. They're the ones who will have to figure it out," she said. "Nobody was hurt, thank God."

Bowling Green Police Chief Galen Ash said collapsing balconies can be a real liability, and the accident should serve as a warning to people having parties on their balconies.

City Council plans changes for BG Kleismit outlines agenda, stresses student involvement

by Cynthia Kent
The BG News

The city of Bowling Green's First Ward representative - the ward that represents University students - said he plans to improve communication between the City Council and University students.

Todd Kleismit, First Ward councilman of Bowling Green City Council, said he would like to promote better relations between University students and city residents through open forums with other city councilmen. "Most people do not know the

impact the city council has on the students," Kleismit said. "I want to make [University students] aware that there is a city government."

In addition to open forums, Kleismit said he also wants to improve relations between the city council and students through community events and door-to-door campaigning.

"The Bike Safety Commission was started in the 1970s and sort of died out, but now it is becoming more and more important," Kleismit said. "With the majority of the students traveling by bike, safety becomes an issue."

Through Kleismit's door-to-door campaigning, he wants to discover the city residents' concerns. So far, Kleismit has found that most of the residents are pretty satisfied with their city.

In addition, Kleismit wants to place ads telling city and University residents when the City Council meetings take place.

"I am hoping I can encourage all residents in the city and the University to come to the meetings," Kleismit said. "[The meetings] are very educational and people can learn about their government."

In addition to improving the relations between University and city residents, the city has been busy this summer making several improvements in the City Administration Building and the Water Treatment Plant.

Joyce Kepke, president of City Council, said the city is making a second transmission that carries water from the treatment plant.

"The new transmission will double the capacity of water and

assure protection in case of water breakage," Kepke said.

According to Kepke, the reason for upgrading the water treatment system is to keep up with the new and continuing demands of the Environmental Protection Agency. There are many new restrictions that the city must follow in order to keep up the quality of its water, Kepke said.

The City Administration Building went through several changes this summer in addition to the water treatment building.

Kepke said the building received a new coat of paint and was recarpeted with carpet made from recycled pop bottles.

"The pop bottles that were recycled into the new carpet were actually bottles that came from Bowling Green," Kepke said.



STUDENT RECORDS

Under the terms of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, and University policy on student records, Bowling Green State University may disclose such personally identifiable information from a student's educational record as has been designated to be directory information.

Students have the right to refuse the designation of personally identifiable information as directory information. If a student exercises this right, directory information will not be released without the students consent except as provided by law and University policy. Students choosing to exercise their right respecting withholding directory information should contact in person the Office Of The Vice President For Student Affairs by 5 p.m., Thursday, September 1, 1994.

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The BG News/Kelly Luedcke

Junior political science major Sallie Stens beats the crowds Monday morning to buy her books for the upcoming semester.

by Nicole Pankuch
The BG News

As the semester begins, the various bookstores have been busy helping students prepare for their classes.

All three area bookstores - SBX, Bee Gee Bookstore and the University Bookstore - offer students living supplies as well as school supplies.

Prices at all the bookstores should be comparable, according to Kent Kokomoor, assistant manager of SBX, which is located on the corner of Thurston Avenue and Wooster Street.

"Prices should be similar to the Bee Gee Bookstore and lower than the University Bookstore," Kokomoor said.

Bookstores are also a good source of any supplies students need.

"We sell pretty much everything a student could need," Kokomoor said. "Our stock of books is determined by what each department reports."

SBX also offers special hours each week until Aug. 31, when regular hours will resume.

Located in the Student Services Building, the University

Bookstore is open every day but Sundays at varied hours until Labor Day.

"We try and have everything one would need for classes," said John Buckenmyer, director of the store. "Most of the books are available and if not, we are constantly placing re-orders."

From school supplies to Bowling Green paraphernalia, the University Bookstore has a wide selection for the typical college student, according to Buckenmyer.

"I think our prices are competitive," Buckenmyer said.

Bee Gee Bookstore, located on East Wooster Street across from Harshman Quadrangle, also has special late hours running through the week of Aug. 22.

Bee Gee Bookstore sells new and used texts, supplies, backpacks and t-shirts.

Every bookstore requires a receipt if a student needs to exchange or return a book. At SBX and Bee Gee bookstores, students have until Sept. 7 to get a full refund for books. The University Bookstore will accept returns until Sept. 14.

BGNET

Continued from page one.

mail was transferred from Andy. The procedures used for the transfer make the switch over easier for students who have used Andy in the past.

"If you had an account on the old computer you will have one on the new one," Conrad said.

He said students already on the old Andy will have an account on BGNET.

BGNET is made up of a series of menus that allow students easy access into the World Wide Web, e-mail and other programs. Students do not have to know the commands anymore.

World Wide Web - an information system - previously had to be accessed using a command prompt, as many other parts of the system also used command prompts. Now everything will be set up in menus. Some of the menus will be set up in the same format as WWW with highlighted sections that can be accessed. Students can also access 'talk' from the menus.

The menus contain various help sub-menus for different parts of the Internet and BGNET in general.

"Information Superhighway is like getting on Wooster Street and heading south," said Ken Kutz, systems programmer for computer services.

He said there are many branches of information in the system and it is easy to get lost. The menus will make it easier to not get lost.

The University Computer Services Help Center has been added to computer services to answer questions about the new system.

The Help Center can be accessed through HelpCenter@BGNET on the main menu of BGNET. Students can also gain information from lab consultants.

Students who still want to use the old Andy system have that option.

Students who want that option need to send electronic mail to keepandy@BGSUVax. Students who reactivate their old account will still have access to BGNET.

Students who do not already have an electronic mailing account can register in Room 126 of Jerome Library.

Registration hours are Aug. 22 to Aug. 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Aug. 24 to Sept. 16 Sunday 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Labor Day 1:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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HOME OPENER SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 VS. NAVY!

Tractor pull roars into fairgrounds

by Michael Zawacki
The BG News

The only thing capable of being heard over the high-decible roar of super-charged engines at the National Tractor Pulling Championships was the cry, "Fuulll Puulll."

"Full Pull" is the term used when a truck or tractor successfully pulls a weighted sled a distance of at least 300 feet.

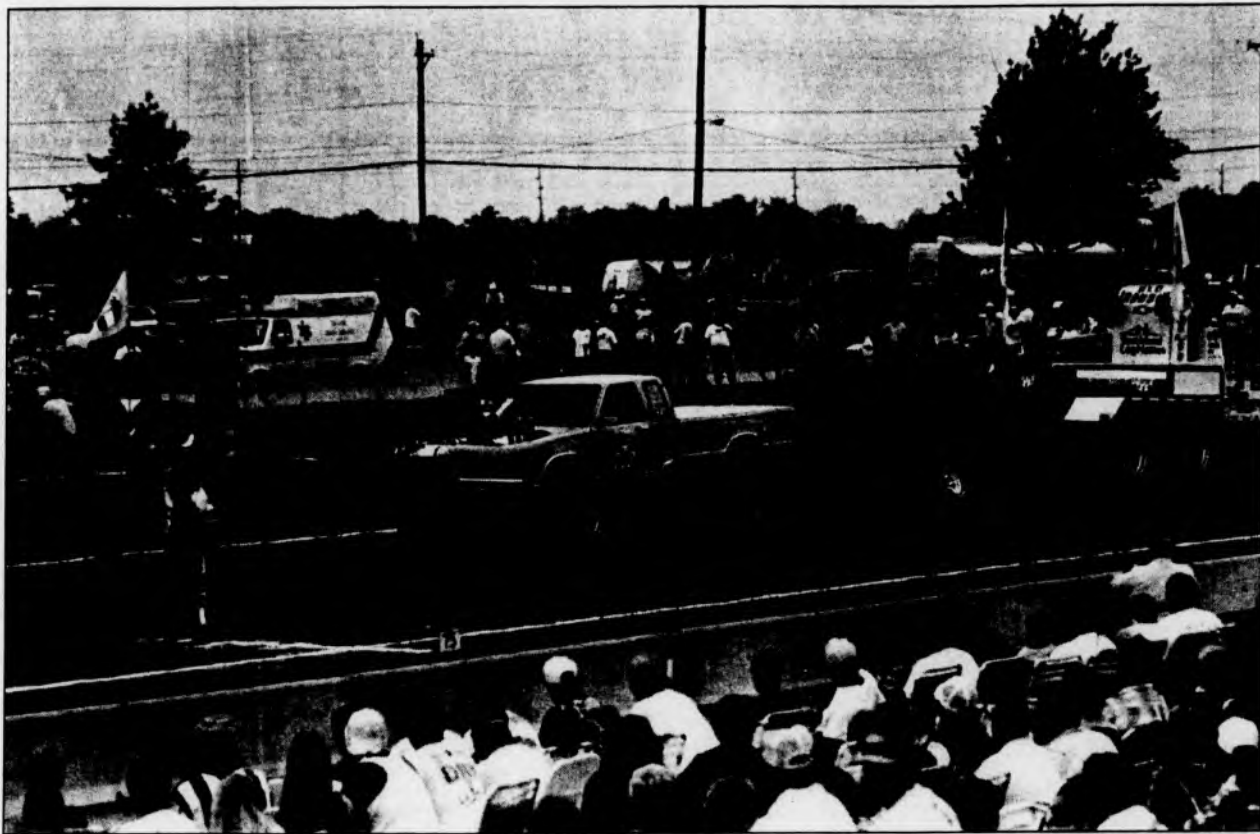
Two hundred competitors from the U.S. and Canada converged on the Wood County Fairgrounds last weekend to compete for \$150,000 in prize money. Pulling divisions included mini-rod tractors, modified tractors, four wheel- and two wheel-drive trucks and super and pro-stock tractors.

The first round of every division is a qualifying round in which the goal is to make a full pull. In the next round, more weight is added to the sled and the winner is determined by the distance the competitor travels on the track.

Competitors in each class collected points in the hopes of winning the prestigious Champions Ring. Points are allotted to competitors according to where they place in certain events over the weekend. Six rings, one for each class, were awarded.

Rodalyn Knox became the first female champion ring winner at the tractor pull. She came from New Hampshire to compete in the modified "big tractor" class.

Joe Schaller, Tractor Pull secretary, said the engines used in competition are not found in ordinary trucks and tractors. Eng-



The BG News/Michael Zawacki

A competitor revs his engine and awaits the signal to attempt a full pull and hear the crowd yell "Fuulll Puulll" if he is successful. Last weekend's National Tractor Pulling Championships took

place at the Wood County Fairgrounds. Unfortunately, Saturday's pulls were rained out.

ines average about 2,000 horsepower and contain competition stock axels and transmissions.

The specialized engines may cost upward of \$30,000 dollars and are modified for higher performance, Schaller said. The

modified engines are either built by the drivers or they are rebuilt by specialists.

"They might look like a Ford or a Chevy, but underneath they have their own special touches,"

Schaller said.

Special care was taken to ensure that Saturday's rain did not hamper the track's condition. A tarp was used to cover the track to keep the rain from rendering it unsafe, yet Saturday's events

were canceled.

"There's a misconception that we pull in mud - we don't," Schaller said. "We pull on a clay track that's just wet enough to pack it together."

Benefit earnings will aid Mothers' Club

by Jim Barker
The BG News

The Wood County Board of Retardation and Developmental Disabilities will join at least 60 other Northwest Ohio agencies in

a special "benefit sale" at the Lion Store in the Franklin Park Mall.

The sale will be held Aug. 27 from 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and is open only to those who have purchased tickets from one of the

participating organizations.

Four dollars from each ticket sold will go to the agency selling the ticket and \$1 will go to the United Way Voluntary Action Center.

The benefit sale will be more

extensive and involve more merchandise than a regular sale.

At the door ticket holders will receive a coupon worth 25 percent off any single regular-priced item with a donation of three canned food items.

Donations of coats, blue jeans and shoes in good condition will be traded for coupons worth an additional 10 percent off the price of a comparable sale item. Lion will also offer free delivery, alterations and gift wrap services during the sale.

Wood Lane - a branch of the Board of Retardation and Developmental Disabilities - is a community center where chil-

dren and adults with retardation and developmental disabilities can go for employment, activities and even a place to stay.

Money generated from the ticket sale will go to the Wood Lane Mothers' Club, a booster organization within Wood Lane that provides funding for activities and equipment not allowable under local tax laws, according to Liz Sheets, community resource coordinator for Wood Lane.

Sheets said the sale is "a unique opportunity to raise up to \$800 for a good cause. It's a win-win situation."

Parole is complex, essential process

by Aaron Epple
The BG News

For many inmates in prison, parole offers a light in an otherwise dark tunnel.

"Parole" is the process of giving certain prisoners an opportunity to experience life on the outside for one year under the watchful eye of a parole officer, his or her appointed guardian.

Not everyone is eligible for parole, according to Alan Mayberry, Wood County prosecutor.

"You can't be getting demerits [in jail]," Mayberry said.

Besides not getting demerits, several things are taken into account when deciding whether or not a prisoner is eligible for parole. Among these considerations are the inmate's personality, length of sentence, previous criminal record and behavior in prison, Mayberry said.

The amount of time prisoners wait before their parole hearing varies according to the severity of their crime, Mayberry said.

A governor-appointed parole board then determines whether or not the prisoner will be paroled. In order to be paroled, the inmates must provide the board with their plans for employment and residence.

Mayberry said in cases of violent crime, recommending letters are usually submitted to the parole board from several people involved in the original case. It's also common for most inmates to express remorse for their crimes and vow never to commit them again.

According to Mayberry, if the inmates violate their parole they are sent back to jail to serve the remainder of their sentence, with additional time added for crimes they committed while on parole.

If inmates serve their parole for an entire year without incident, they are set free without any restrictions.

Mayberry said offenders convicted of less serious crimes can be released on "shock" probation after a period of 30 days.

Mayberry said he feels the jail overcrowding problem sometimes causes underserving inmates to be paroled.

"If we kept everybody in jail all the time, the overcrowding problem would be catastrophic," Mayberry said. "Unfortunately, parole is necessary until we build more prisons."

When used correctly, parole can help deserving prisoners get used to life outside of prison.

It's important for people to understand the parole process, Mayberry said.

BGNet Registration

Jerome Library, Room 126

<p>Who:</p> <p>BGSU Faculty & Grad Students Aug. 16—Sept. 16</p> <p>Seniors Aug. 22—Sept. 16</p> <p>Juniors Aug. 29—Sept. 16</p> <p>Sophomores Sept. 2—Sept. 16</p> <p>Freshmen Sept. 7—Sept. 16</p>	<p>When:</p> <p>Aug. 16—Aug. 23, 1994 M—F 8:30am—5:30pm Sa/Su Closed</p> <p>Aug. 24—Sept. 16 M—Tr 8:30am-8:30pm; F 8:30am-7:30pm; Su 5:30pm-8:30pm Closed Sept. 3 & 4</p> <p>Labor Day Hours 1:30pm—8:30pm</p>
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Passes can be ordered or purchased in the Theatre Dept., 322 South Hall, (419) 372-2222. It does not include elsewhere productions sponsored by the Theatre Department.

<table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="padding: 2px;">Adults</td> <td style="padding: 2px;">\$28</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding: 2px;">Students</td> <td style="padding: 2px;">\$18</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding: 2px;">Senior Citizens</td> <td style="padding: 2px;">\$18</td> </tr> </table>	Adults	\$28	Students	\$18	Senior Citizens	\$18	<p>ORDER YOUR PASS TODAY! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SAVINGS!</p>
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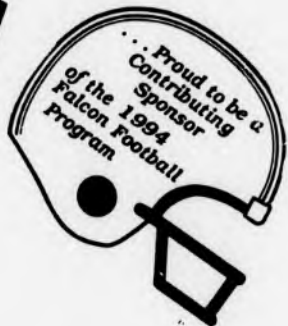
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Computer helps efficiency of 911

by Michael Zawacki
The BG News

An upgraded computer system will enable the Wood County 911 service to respond to emergencies more efficiently in the near future.

Lt. John Beaverson, director of 911 services, said the new computer system's improved speed and memory capacity is a definite improvement in comparison to the older system.

"We were pushing the limit [with the old system] right now," Beaverson said. "It would have cost more to update the old system than to buy a new one."

Besides displaying the name and address of the emergency caller, the enhanced system will also give the dispatcher a description of the residence, the number of people living there and any illnesses to be aware of, he said. In addition, the dispatcher can know if there are hazardous materials on the premises.

Although the residents' phone numbers are automatically entered into the system, to have this enhanced service off-campus students and residents should complete the information cards which have been sent in the mail, he said.

"It's a good idea to fill out the cards," Beaverson said.

Variety available on airwaves

Campus television, radio stations give BG students choices

by Aaron Gray
The BG News

A wide variety of entertainment and information is available to students through the University's television and radio stations, all of which broadcast from campus.

Public television station WBGU-TV, which can be found on channel 27, offers a mix of locally-produced programs and nationally-known series and specials, according to Pat Fitzgerald, general manager of WBGU-TV.

"The station also provides many services that go far beyond what is seen on the air," Fitzgerald said. "When you think about WBGU-TV, think about a lot of different things that are here."

"It's much more than just a broadcast station, although broadcast is a very, very important part of what we do."

Fitzgerald said the station serves about 135,000 families every week in Northwest Ohio, as well as in parts of Michigan and In-

diana.

WBGU-TV also offers a variety of educational programs to kindergarten through 12th grade students in conjunction with the Northwest Ohio Educational Technology Foundation.

These services range from computer services to schools and broadcasts to tapes that we send out for the schools to use, Fitzgerald said.

Television Learning Services, a branch of WBGU-TV, is responsible for all of the University's television services. These include more than 3,000 programs that are used by professors, the library and residence halls.

WFAL, one of the two radio stations produced on campus, can be found at 680 AM. Although known for its classic rock music selection, the station will be operating this semester under a new format.

"We're going for modern rock," said George Privateer, WFAL's music director.

The music will consist mainly of what is now considered alternative music, said John Riccardi, the assistant music director. This

will include musical groups such as the Beastie Boys, Tori Amos, Helmet and Smashing Pumpkins.

"We're going to play music that a couple years from now is going to define our generation," Riccardi said.

Privateer said that WFAL will not exclude classic rock completely from its new format, but it will be slowly phased out.

New transmitters will be operational by the end of the month in Harshman, Kreischer and Founders, but listeners in other places may have trouble receiving the station on their radio.

The station can be picked up, however, on cable channel 50. WFAL plans to be broadcasting by Aug. 26.

WBGU, the other campus radio station, is located at 88.1 FM and caters to listeners whose tastes lean toward alternative music that is not in the mainstream. Also known as The Shark, WBGU plays a lot of underground music and also spotlights local groups.



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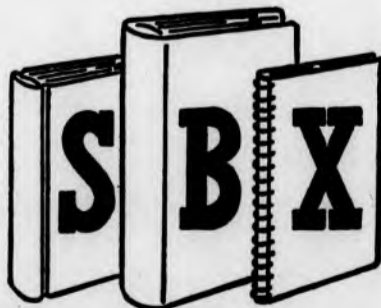


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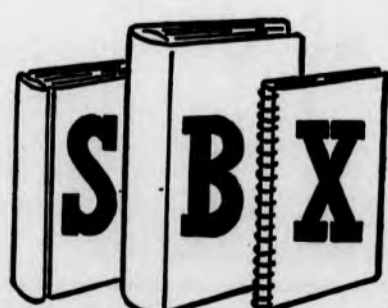
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Ross Weitzner/The BG News

For the first time in nearly 30 years, Doyt Perry Stadium is undergoing extensive renovations that are expected to cost about \$500,000.

Football stadium goes under extensive repair for first time

by Andy Dugan
The BG News

After almost 30 years of seating football fans and commencement spectators, the wear and tear of the University's Doyt Perry Stadium has called attention to the need for some extensive repairs.

The project began in late June and will continue into early October. This is the first major reconstruction the stadium has had.

"It was built in 1965 and it really hasn't gone under any extensive repair ever," said Ken Kavanagh, assistant athletic director. "The repairs will be on the concrete structural aspects of the stadium, with a focus on the lower part of it."

University associate architect Lance Teaman said the stadium has been needing some repair work for a few years.

"This is work that probably should have been done several years ago," Teaman said. "I looked into replacing the windows eight years ago."

Kavanagh said some of the repairs would include taking out bleachers and seats, resealing areas and spraying protective coating to protect sections from the elements. The structural repairing process will cost an estimated \$280,000.

According to Teaman, the stadium was incorrectly built in the lower section, allowing moisture to get into the foundation. With time the joint material decayed

and started shoving concrete out onto the ground.

"It got so bad that in one place the reinforcing bars were exposed," Teaman said.

"The window replacement will cost about \$120,000, which is a pretty good price," Teaman said. "We have a local contractor doing that job. The entire project will cost about \$500,000 and that includes architect fees, actual construction costs and a contingency fund."

"There will be some work on the upper part of the stadium as well," Kavanagh said. "It will be mainly on the main structural beams and the press box windows. There will be safety railings installed at the top of the press box. That top can be dangerous on a windy or wet day for the maintenance men who set the flags up there. After these repairs the stadium should be set for the next 15 to 20 years or so."

Both Kavanagh and Teaman expressed their concern about the stadium's windows and their need for replacement.

"The design of the old press box windows left us in a liability," Kavanagh said. "They had two hooks that held each window up when you opened them and about three or four years ago one of the hooks came out. The window was still supported by the other hook but we were lucky. From a safety standpoint, by replacing the windows we reduce liability and make them look more attractive as well."

"Those windows were 150 pounds each," Teaman said. "It

was like an accident waiting to happen. I called them guillotine windows because that's just what they would have done if they fell."

Kavanagh said improvements would also be made on the shanties at the press boxes that provide shelter for the media.

"Those shanties look like homeless shelters right now," Kavanagh said. "Improvements will be made there as well and they will be done by the first game."

Although aesthetics are not the main goal of the repairs, Kavanagh said the whole reinforcement and replacing process will produce a better looking stadium in the end.

"This is a very prominent structure," Kavanagh said. "Not only does it hold the football games, it holds commencement and it can be seen by all. It does help to have it look good."

Teaman stressed that the stadium has never been unsafe despite its structural problems.

"There is nothing structurally unsafe about the stadium," Teaman said. Kavanagh said the replacement of the windows will be completed by the Falcons' season opener against Navy on Sept. 17, and the rest of the project will be done by Homecoming.

"The structural repair will be 80 to 90 percent done by the first game," Kavanagh said. "We won't lose any seats for the Navy game, but some seats will be taken out and finished up by the Ohio University game on Oct. 8."

Falcon sports offer viable options at minimal prices for BG students

"Whatdayamean there is nothing on TV tonight?" you sneer at your roommate.

ZAPI! "Why there's a stand-up comedian attempting to tell women their place is in the home cooking and cleaning...oooh he caught a beer bottle in the forehead."

ZAPI! "Channel 22 has Jacques Cousteau stuck in a shark's mouth."

ZAPI! Wow. "The Learning Channel is demonstrating surgical procedures, such as surgically reattaching Cousteau's legs and removing a bottle from a comedian's head."

You get the picture. With regular TV, all you get is Star Trek reruns and fuzzy network programming. With cable, the number of choices of programming increases, but so does the chance of nothing good being televised.

The problem intensifies for those hungry for sports. ESPN shows billiards and football games that were played 25 years ago. Sportschannel shows English League Soccer and Australian Rules Football. And forget about getting ESPN2. It would be easier to

get the striking baseball players and the owners to sit down and trade baseball cards.



Randy Setter

That is why I propose a new television station just for you. And talk about selection! Why, there aren't even any commercials! You can even get rid of your remote control, unless of course it is a permanent fixture of your hand by now.

Let me give you a sampling of some of the programs. For the fall season, there are tons of Division I college sports, such as championship-winning football and volleyball teams, prominent soccer, cross coun-

try, tennis, golf and a former national championship hockey team.

The winter schedule offers swimming, basketball and a continuation of the hockey season. Spring rolls around bringing baseball, softball, the return of tennis and golf and gymnastics.

And there's more. Don't forget about rugby, men's and women's club soccer, lacrosse and rowing.

The action is so real! You swear you were there eating a hotdog in the front row, catching drops of perspiration from the athletes and hearing the crowd roar while the band plays "Ay Ziggy Zombai!" Well, you are there, with a hotdog and mustard, if you like, if you get this new channel immediately.

Where can you find such a channel for such a low price? Don't call your cable operator and don't turn on your TV and flip madly through the channels trying to find it.

It's BG Sports. Plug in your school spirit and go. What are you waiting for?

The last time I checked, Doyt

Perry Stadium holds 30,590 people, the Ice Arena holds 5,000 and Anderson Arena holds 5,000. But none have been completely packed on a consistent basis, even though the BG men's and women's sports programs are defending MAC All-Sports Champions.

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Randy Setter is a senior journalism major.

Blackney excited about new season

by Mike Kazimore
The BG News

After what was supposed to have been a rebuilding year last season, the Bowling Green football team should once again be in the hunt for the Mid-American Conference title.

In July, members of the MAC News Media Association picked the Falcons to finish second behind the Broncos of Western Michigan.

BG will be returning 13 starters from its surprising third-place squad that went 6-3-2 overall, including a 5-1-2 mark in league competition. More importantly, however, will be the return of head coach Gary Blackney, who will be looking for his third bowl appearance in just four years at the helm of the Falcon football program.

"We're very excited about this year," Blackney said. "Our players are focused. We're on track. We're healthy at this time and, quite frankly, we expect to be good."

"This is the first year that we've started a season where we haven't been conference champions, so I think we're a little hungry. Hungrier, that is, than maybe we were a year ago. I think we're bigger, faster, stronger and have more depth than the previous three years."

Offensively, the Falcons should enjoy large amounts of success in moving the football both through the air and on the ground.

"We have strength in the offensive line," Blackney said. "I think the offensive line has the potential to be the best offensive line that we've had since we've been there."

When it is not pounding out holes for the BG running backs to scamper through, the line should provide BG quarterback Ryan Henry with plenty of time to find his two favorite targets, wideouts Ramier Martin and Ronnie Redd.

"Collectively, our wide

receivers are outstanding," Blackney said. "Ronnie Redd is a four-year starter. Ramier Martin was all-league a year ago and Charlie Williams is probably the best reserve wide receiver in the conference and a great special teams player."

Last season Henry hooked up with Martin and Redd 86 times for over 1,400 yards and 12 touchdowns. While those numbers may appear to be hard to beat, Blackney expects Henry to only get better.

"The greatest improvement that a quarterback makes is between his sophomore and junior seasons," Blackney said, pointing to the improvement that former BG standout and two-time MAC MVP Erik White made during that time. "Erik White went from being the worst quarterback in the league to the best from his sophomore to junior year."

While the Falcon offensive unit should certainly look to advance its inconsistent play during the 1994 campaign, the defensive side of the ball will have a hard time improving upon last year's performance. Last year's season left the Falcons ranked seventh in the country in total defense, 12th in scoring defense and 13th in rushing defense.

If this squad hopes to live up to the play of its predecessors, the holes left by the graduation of defensive linemen Bob Dudley and Clint Frazier must be filled.

"On defense the big void is the hole left by the graduation of Bob Dudley and Clint Frazier," Blackney said. "Hopefully we have recruited well enough the last three years, and a couple of kids will step up and meet the challenge."

The strength of the Falcon defense will come from the line-backing spots and the secondary, where almost every position will be filled with experienced players.

Leading the linebacking corps and anchoring the entire defense is senior Vince Palko, last season's MAC Defensive Player of the Year. Palko understands that he will need to provide a lot of leadership both on and off of the field if the Falcons hope to contend for the title.

Freshmen expected to help OSU

by Rusty Miller
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS - Youth will be served at Ohio State this season. Coach John Cooper is just hoping it won't be served on a platter to opponents.

Heading into Monday night's date with Fresno State in the Disneyland Pigskin Classic, Ohio State will have underclassmen manning some of its most strategic positions.

True freshmen Orlando Pace and Shawn Springs will start at offensive tackle and cornerback, respectively. Eight other first-year players, some redshirts and some just out of high school, are listed on the second team. Eight sophomores will start, and five others will be backups.

Twenty-three freshmen or sophomores are listed among the top 45 players on the two-deep chart.

"You'd like to have experience coming back at every position," Cooper said. He didn't need to add that it snows in August about as often as that happens.

Speaking at his weekly news conference Tuesday, Cooper said he had faith that the young players would do their jobs. But he stopped short of saying that a year or two of experience for each would work wonders.

"The unusual thing about college football is you can't draft anybody and there's no waivers, so you've got to take the guys you have," Cooper said. "There'll always be some people come through. Sometimes those guys

will play about as well as you expect them to play."

It is a curious mix that Cooper has been dealing with over the last three weeks. He can look out on the field and be reassured by the sight of seniors such as split end Joey Galloway, flanker Chris Sanders, defensive tackle Randall Brown and cornerback Marlon Kerner. With veterans such as offensive tackle Corey Stringer, quarterback Bob Hoying, tailback Eddie George, nose-guard Luke Fickell and linebackers Lorenzo Styles and Craig Powell, you know roughly what to expect each game.

But Cooper said there are always wild cards, the young, unproven players and others who have waited in the shadows throughout their careers.

"I'm going to give you an example: Brian Stoughton," Cooper said, referring to the backup defensive end who has played all of three minutes since joining the team in 1991. "Here's a guy who's been in our program about three or four years and you've heard very little about him. And all of a sudden, he's going to get a chance to play. And you mark it down, he'll play better than we ever thought he'd play."

Cooper said senior safeties Tito Paul and Tim Patillo might be in the same boat.

"They played behind some of those guys who left, and all of a sudden, boom, they get a chance to play and maybe they'll play a lot better than people think they will," Cooper said.

Men not expected to contend

by Andy Dugan
The BG News

It is the time of the year again when students start running around in preparation for the upcoming school year. For the men and women of the Falcon Cross Country teams, there is no doubt that some students will be running more than others.

For the women, head coach Steve Price predicts the best season in his five years of guiding the Falcons.

"This year will be the best season since I've been with the program," Price said. "We've got our top five runners from last season returning and none of them are seniors."

Included in those top five are junior Tracey Losi and sophomore Laura Hall. Last season, Losi was the Mid-American Conference's best sophomore, and Hall was fastest freshman. Losi placed fourth and Hall finished eighth at last year's conference championship, earning them All-MAC status. The team as a whole finished fifth.

Price noted the youth of his team, with five freshmen and

two red-shirt sophomores. Those freshmen are: Christin Lacroix, Dayton Carroll, Missy Lynn, Christin Mackert, Beth Staszak, and Emily Yoder. Jenny George and Amy Breidenbach will be the returning

"We have a very good freshman class and in a year they will be that much better. It's very hard to make an impact and shoot for first or second place right away."

Sid Sink, head coach

red-shirts.

Price said college cross country offers an easy transition from high school.

"One of the easiest transitions for our runners to make is that the distance of the races stays the same 3.1 miles as it was in high school," Price said.

The Falcon's first meet will be

at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio on September 10.

Men's head coach Sid Sink has a different program to deal with. Unlike the standard 3.1 mile races in high school, the college season consists of seven to nine races ranging from about five miles to just over six miles. According to Sink, most of the races are approximately five miles long.

"This is a team sport; everyone does the same thing," Sink said. "In track, you have a number of different things going on at once, but everyone covers the same distance together in cross country."

In recent years the men have continually finished in the middle of the pack at the 10-team conference championships. With the youth of this year's team, Sink expects a similar performance.

"This is probably the youngest team I've ever had," Sink said. "Two-thirds of the team will be freshmen."

Sink said four to five of the freshmen are capable of being in the team's best five to seven runners.

Only two runners who com-

peted in last year's championship meet will be returning. Brad Schaser proved to be the team's best runner last year, placing 12th at conference championships, earning All-MAC status. Sink is considering red-shirting Schaser in hopes of having an even better athlete in a year.

"In a year, I expect him to be the best ever," Sink said. "We have a very good freshman class and in a year they will be that much better. It's very hard to make an impact and shoot for first or second place right away. We're looking for somewhere in the middle at this year's championships. Red-shirting Brad may hurt us this year, but we'll look very good next year."

Other returning runners who are capable of making the team successful include Tim Arndt, Tom Williams, Dave Exner, and Rob Bowman.

The men's first meet will also be on September 10 at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

Golf teams ready for season tee off

by Christian Polusi
The BG News

good with guys returning with experience and confidence.

The Bowling Green men's golf team finished the 1993-94 season on a good note with a third place finish at the 48th annual Mid-American Conference Championships last May.

The Falcons will look to use that finish, a dramatic improvement over their last place showing in the 1992-93 MAC tournament, as a springboard for this season.

While the women's team did not enjoy as much success as the men's squad, they did earn two second place finishes out of nine events. However, because of a lack of overall consistency, they also finished in the bottom half of six of their remaining seven tournaments.

Head coach for both teams, Todd Brunsink, feels the men's team and women's team may be at different stages of development.

"The men are in great shape," Brunsink said. "All of the guys are coming back pumped for the new season. Our depth is very

"The women are middle of the pack. We do well in smaller, weaker tournaments and worse in larger, stronger tournaments. The problem is we feel we need to play in tougher tournaments to improve, but we need good showings to aid in recruiting. That, along with lack of funds for the girls' program, are hindering their development."

The MAC conference sent two teams - Kent State and Miami - to the NCAA regionals last year. Brunsink believes BG can join them, along with the other top teams in the country.

"I feel we [the MAC] are the top conference," Brunsink said. "Because we play against the Big Ten consistently in tournaments, it's no big deal to play the Michigan or Michigan States as it may be in other sports. Those are tougher tournaments to win with 12-20 teams, but it is very possible."

The men's third place finish last May was their highest finish since their 1984 season in which they finished third.

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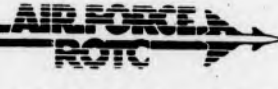
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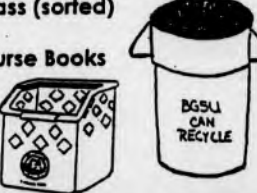
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Palmisano returns to lead BG soccer

by John Boyle
The BG News

When the United States received the bid in 1988 to host the 1994 World Cup, Falcon head soccer coach Gary Palmisano knew he had to play a part, any part.

"For me to go as a spectator only wouldn't be enough," Palmisano said. "I needed to get involved, and if that meant carrying the towels for the team, I'd carry the towels for the team."

But Palmisano was given a little more responsibility. He was initially hired by the Organizing Committee as the Director of Logistics and Competition. Here he was involved in preparations for the U.S. Cup Championship game between England and Germany at the Pontiac Silverdome in Detroit. That game was the first indoor soccer match played on natural grass.

In July of 1993, Palmisano was promoted to Deputy Venue Executive Director. Six months later he was given the added responsibility of Director of Operations. In those two capacities, Palmisano was involved in administrative planning and game-day staging work for the four first round matches played in Detroit in June.

"It went well beyond my expectations in the involvement with the organizing committee," Palmisano said. "Here I had an opportunity to have my finger on the pulse of our entire operation. To be that entrenched ... that was kind of exciting."

Palmisano's leave of absence came on the heels of BG soccer's most successful season. The Falcons posted a 15-2-1 record and earned a berth in the NCAA tournament. Even so, Palmisano still needed a change of pace.

"To say that I was getting stale was an understatement," he said. "Even the last year, when we had maybe our best success on the field, at times it was very difficult."

One of Palmisano's most memorable moments came when the U.S. team, the night before its opening game against Switzerland, gave 300 to 400 volunteers a hand while they put American flags and red, white and blue pompons on the seats in the Silverdome.

Being so close to the success that the World Cup had in the United States, Palmisano has no doubt that it will return.

Falcon roster lacking superstar

Team unity will be key to success

by John Boyle
The BG News

Although the BG soccer team lost four of its most important members - Ryan McCue, Tom Kinney, Brian Ferguson and Mike Kelley - to graduation, this season marks the return of one of its most important cogs, head coach Gary Palmisano.



Palmisano returns to the sidelines after taking a leave of absence from the team in 1993 to work at the World Cup in Detroit. He inherits a young club from long-time assistant coach Mel Mahler, who served as the interim head coach last season.

"I shared with the team last summer when I came back for a day, 'as I look at the roster right now, I don't necessarily see a superstar,'" Palmisano said. "We don't have a bonafide All-American that we can rely on in the clutch. If there was ever a year that team concept and team unity are important, it's going to be this year."

The Falcons return seven starters from last year's squad, which posted a 10-7 record, including a 4-1 mark in the Mid-American Conference.

"I would be remiss if I didn't compliment coach Mahler on the job he did last year," Palmisano said. "You hate to say it, but the team was extremely young last

year. It would have been very easy to be 7-10 and finish in the bottom of conference. To offset the loss of McCue, Kinney, Ferguson and Kelley in the midfield, Palmisano and Mahler will have to move players out

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY		
1994 Falcon Soccer		
August		
26	KENYON (Scrims)	2:00
27	OAKLAND (Scrims)	2:00
September		
3	Loyola (Md.)	12:00
5	Coastal Carolina	12:00
10	DAYTON	3:00
11	Consolation Match	1:00
	Championship	3:00
14	OHIO STATE	3:00
18	W. KENTUCKY+	2:00
23	C. MICHIGAN*	4:00
28	W. MICHIGAN*	4:00
October		
2	Marquette	2:00
5	DETROIT MERCY	4:00
9	Indiana	3:00
14	Akron*	7:15
16	Notre Dame	2:00
19	E. Michigan*	3:30
22	Miami*	1:30
26	C. S.U.	3:30
30	M.S.U.#	2:00
November		
4-6	MAC Tournament	TBA
13	NCAA Tournament	TBA

* Mid-American Conference Match
+ Gatorade Youth Day
Parents' & Alumni Day



Two Bowling Green soccer players battle for a loose ball during a recent practice.

of their normal positions to strengthen the squad.

"It's a concern to a point," Palmisano said. "Because at some point in time we need to get settled in and give the players some peace of mind of what's expected of them."

Senior Frank Frostino returns to the outside midfield position this season after playing there as a freshman and sophomore. Frostino was an All-MAC selection last season as a fullback. Sophomore Brian Glibkowski, like Frostino, started all 17 of BG's matches in the backfield in 1993. Glibkowski converted from sweeper to defensive midfield last spring.

Junior Tim Concannon, an Academic All-MAC pick, is BG's only regular back at the forward

position. Concannon scored five goals and assisted on two others last year for the Falcons. BG will also rely on transfer Duane Ely and freshmen Brandon Pelton and Jason Foliebout to round out the offensive attack.

One player BG doesn't have to worry about moving is goaltender Dan Traver. Traver, an All-Ohio and All-MAC pick as a junior, posted a 10-6 record and a 1.61 goals-against average a year ago. Three of those wins came by shutout.

Unlike 1992, when the Falcons earned an at-large NCAA bid on the strength of their 15-2-1 record, this year the road is clear. Win the MAC tournament and host an NCAA play-in game.

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Go for Gin returns to racing for win

by Ed Schuyler
The Associated Press

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. - Go for Gin's return to racing Wednesday will be short and, trainer Nick Zito hopes, sweet.

"You'd like to get a win your first time back," Zito said Tuesday.

The 7-furlong Forego Handi-

cap at Saratoga will be the 1 1/4-mile Kentucky Derby winner's first race since finishing second in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes on June 11.

Zito also sees a victory as a psychological plus for his colt, who is on a two-race losing streak. He also finished second in the Preakness to Tabasco Cat, who later won the Belmont.

"Winning is important because of who he's going to meet next," Zito said.

Go for Gin will follow up the Forego with a start in the 1 1/8-mile Woodward on Sept. 17 at Belmont Park. He will meet Travers winner Holy Bull, the 3-year-old division leader and winner of four straight stakes.

Zito chose the Forego over Saturday's 7-furlong King's Bishop for Go for Gin's return.

In the King's Bishop, Go for Gin would have met second-echelon 3-year-olds, while in the Forego he will race against older horses for the first time. He also will face older horses in the weight-for-age Woodward and the 1 1/4-mile Jockey Club Gold Cup on Oct. 8 at Belmont, and in the 1 1/4-mile Breeders' Cup Classic on Nov. 5 at Churchill Downs.

"The Forego is not such an easy race," Zito said.

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	BEGIN ACCEPTING ENTRIES	ENTRIES DUE	PLAY BEGINS
SOFTBALL (W,C)	AUG. 25	AUG. 30	SEPT. 6
SOFTBALL (M)	AUG. 26	AUG. 31	SEPT. 6
GOLF (M, DBLS)	AUG. 29	SEPT. 1	SEPT. 6
ULTIMATE FRISBEE (M,W,C)	AUG. 29	SEPT. 6	SEPT. 12
TENNIS (M DBLS, W SGLS & DBLS)	AUG. 29	SEPT. 7	SEPT. 12
FLAG FOOTBALL (W)	SEPT. 15	SEPT. 27	OCT. 10
FLAG FOOTBALL (M)	SEPT. 15	SEPT. 28	OCT. 10
ICE HOCKEY (FRAT)	SEPT. 23	OCT. 3	OCT. 9
4-PLAYER VOLLEYBALL (C)	OCT. 3	OCT. 11	OCT. 17
BOWLING (M)	OCT. 5	OCT. 12	OCT. 17
RACQUETBALL (C DBLS)	OCT. 4	OCT. 13	OCT. 17
CROSS COUNTRY (M,W)	OCT. 6	OCT. 19	OCT. 21
WALLYBALL (C)	OCT. 24	NOV. 1	NOV. 7
RACQUETBALL (M, SGLS)	OCT. 31	NOV. 8	NOV. 14
SWIMMING (M,W)	NOV. 7	NOV. 16	NOV. 29
3-PLAYER BASKETBALL (M,W)	NOV. 8	NOV. 17	NOV. 28
TRACK & FIELD (M,W)	NOV. 14	NOV. 30	DEC. 7

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Volleyball squad seeks MAC title

by John Gibney
The BG News

Success in volleyball usually requires experience and size, but the Falcons expect their talent and competitive spirit to drive them to the Mid-American Conference Championship this fall. "Our goal, as always, is to have a shot at the MAC title," said head coach Denise Van De Walle, now in her twelfth year at the University.

Predecessors to the current women's team set high standards based on their tremendous play in recent years. As winners of the MAC in 1989, 1991 and 1992, conference champs was a label affixed to the Falcon volleyball program. The team qualified for the National Invitational Volleyball Championship the last two years and made the NCAA tournament in 1991. Seven of the last eight years have seen the Falcon team post 20 or more wins in a season.

Coming off a 20-11 season, good for second place in the MAC, the volleyball team returns eight letter winners who are eager to lead the Falcons to their fourth consecutive postseason appearance.

Though they lack height in the lineup and carry just one senior, Van De Walle praised the chemistry and focus of the team.

"The thing I really like is they know how to compete. They have a real competitive nature," she said.

The fact that last year's team, loaded with players experiencing their first real action, still achieved such an outstanding record shows a strong likelihood this team will be in the hunt for the title come November.

New assistant coach Mitzi Sanders, a member of the dominant Falcon teams in the early 90s, believes a strong relationship between her and the players will help the team achieve its goals.

"I played with some of the girls and think I can relate to them," Sanders said. "I know the program and I know the coach's tactics."

If the Falcons plan on continuing play in the postseason, they will need the support and leadership from captains Jessica Andrasko and Carlyn Esslinger.

"They were both All-Conference last year and we expect the same kind of All-Conference performance this year," Van De Walle said.



file photo/The BG News

Bowling Green's Jessica Andrasko gets ready to serve the ball during a game last season. Andrasko is expected to be a leader for the Falcons this year.

The Falcons will be tested early this year when they open the season in a four-team tournament against Wisconsin Sept. 3

"I played with some of the girls and I think I can relate to them. I know the program and I know the coach's tactics."

Mitzi Sanders, assistant coach

in Dekalb, IL. The Badgers, along with the other two teams, Northern Illinois and George Mason, all competed in the NCAA tournament last year.

"Our preseason schedule is deadly. All three teams are regionally ranked," Van De Walle

said. When the national rankings come out later this week, Wisconsin might be spotted in the top five of the country, she added.

A 26-match season can physically wear on athletes, particularly when a team has only 11 players. For that reason, Van De Walle has announced open tryouts beginning on Aug. 26.

"We'd really like to pick up two or three more players," she said. "We only have 11 [players] and we can carry 14."

Anyone interested in a tryout should contact the volleyball department for more information. All candidates must pass a physical before trying out, she added.

The first home match takes place on Friday, Sept. 16 against Western Michigan, a tough conference foe. With defending MAC champion and preseason favorite Ball State coming to BG on that Saturday, the weekend draws added attention to the race for the MAC title.

Intramural sports continue to grow

by Jamie Schwaberow
The BG News

Intramural sports competition can be a great part of a student's college experience. Many sports will be offered this fall ranging from softball and wallyball to flag football and swimming.

Thad Long, director of intramural sports at BGSU, has tried to make a large variety of different activities for every type of person available.

Ultimate frisbee is one of the newer sports offered to students for greater athletic assortment. It is a mixture between basketball and football. The object of the game is to get the frisbee down the field by throwing it to teammates without running. In order to score, one has to catch the frisbee in the end zone.

With games such as this, no team has a great advantage. Strength, speed and size are not as critical to the game as in many other sports.

"We have been taking records of participant numbers and so on to see what areas we need to concentrate in," Long said. "We want to offer sports to people who are intimidated by the main sports such as football and softball."

The number of participants in the 1993-1994 school year totaled 11,000. The department has tried to divide the sports numbers evenly be-

tween the fall and spring semesters.

People can use the exercise all year long so they divide the numbers in order to keep people healthy and happy.

There are many ways to register for intramurals. The best way is to go to the Field House or call the Field House at 372-2464. Every resident adviser in every residence hall on campus has also received information on intramural competition. The Off-Campus Student Center in Moseley Hall is another location where information is available.

Students do not have to register as a team. There is an option to be a free agent. This means that one can go into the Field House office and sign a paper which states that he or she would like to play a certain sport or sports. Team captains will then have a meeting before the season begins and the free agents will be picked up by the teams.

Work opportunities are also available through the intramural program.

"We are always needing referees, umpires or score keepers to help out," Long said.

The hourly wage for officiating is \$4.45 for first-time officials.

Entries are accepted beginning Aug. 25 for softball and are due by Aug. 30.

Entries for sports such as golf, ultimate frisbee and tennis will be due soon as well.

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1994 Falcon Volleyball

September		
3	Wisconsin	10:00
3	N. Illinois	7:00
4	George Mason	12:00
6	Dayton	7:00
9	Nebraska	7:30
10	Arizona State	1:00
10	Wyoming	5:00
16	W. MICHIGAN*	7:00
17	BALL STATE*	7:00
23	Miami*	7:00
24	Ohio*	4:30
30	AKRON*	7:00
October		
1	KENT*	7:00
4	WRIGHT STATE	7:00
7	Central Michigan*	7:30
8	E. Michigan*	3:00
15	Toledo*	4:30
21	W. Michigan*	7:00
22	Ball State*	7:30
28	MIAMI*	7:00
29	OHIO*	7:00
November		
1	TOLEDO	7:00
4	Akron*	7:30
5	Kent*	7:30
11	C. MICHIGAN*	7:00
12	E. MICHIGAN*	4:00
18-19	MAC Tournament	TBA
December		
1-17	NCAA Tournament	TBA
*	Mid-American Conference Game	

Tennis team adds depth

by Garrett Walkup
The BG News

Coming off their best finish ever at the Mid-American Conference Tournament in Ypsilanti, Mich. last May, the Falcon women's tennis team picked up two high school state champions during the off-season to add to their promising line-up.

The first is Cassidy Landes from Huron, Ohio. In her four years at Huron High School, she played No. 1 singles for three years and won the conference at No. 1 doubles her senior year.

The second recruit, Jennifer Cheung, who went to Brookfield Central High School in Brookfield,

Wis. has a state title of her own which she and her partner earned her sophomore year. She also went undefeated in her high school conference all four years.

Both Landes and Cheung enjoy playing doubles more than singles and find it more challenging.

"It is tougher to play doubles I feel because you have to communicate with your partner and try to combine both of your playing styles to win," Cheung said.

They should see plenty of action this fall because No. 1 singles senior Erin Bobweaver is out indefinitely with back pain. Bobweaver's goal is to be playing by the BG Invitational in early October.

Bulls lose veteran guard to retirement

by Rick Gano
The Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. — John Paxson can recall those early days of his career when he didn't know how long he'd last, when championships seemed so far away for a 6-foot-2 guard just trying to make his way in the NBA.

"After my first year in San Antonio, I thought I was done," Paxson said Monday, announcing his retirement after 11 years, the last nine with the Chicago Bulls.

"I guess it was perseverance. I never knew I'd be making shots to win championships."

But he did. Paxson, who appeared in 772 regular-season games and 119 playoff games during his career with the Bulls and Spurs, is best remembered for hitting a 3-point shot with 3.9 seconds left in Game 6 of the 1993 finals.

The basket gave the Bulls the lead over Phoenix and they held on for their third straight NBA title.

Paxson could always hit big shots. He scored 10 points in the fourth quarter of Game 5 of the 1991 finals against the Los Angeles Lakers, sending the Bulls to their first title.

"For me the greatest moments were those championship years. Those are the things I will remember forever," said Paxson.

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Nehlen goes for Nebraska

by Matt Harvey
The Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — The last time West Virginia opened its season against a Big Eight opponent was 1982, and few backers of the Mountaineers had reason to be happy over that.

Even the opposition that day was upset — in more ways than one, as it turned out.

"Oklahoma was mad we were on their schedule," West Virginia coach Don Nehlen remembered. "They had just beaten us by 42 points (in 1979) and they didn't feel like they ought to be playing us."

But the Sooners did precious little of that, carrying the upset theme to its ultimate in a 41-27 whipping by West Virginia.

"When I first got here we were everybody's homecoming opponent," said Nehlen, now in his 15th season at West Virginia. "And you know when somebody schedules you for homecoming, you've got problems."

"So we made a few changes and went out and beat (Oklahoma)."

West Virginia once again is starting against a Big Eight foe, fourth-ranked Nebraska, in the Kickoff Classic on Sunday at East Rutherford, N.J. Once more, the Mountaineers are big underdogs (16 1/2 points), but Nehlen doesn't think his 24th-ranked team can utilize the element of surprise this time.

"Nebraska is playing a team that was (11-1) last year," he said. "We haven't snuck up on anyone for eight or nine years."

That victory a dozen years ago over Oklahoma was used by West Virginia to build its program.

Just two years later, the Mountaineers would beat Penn State for the first time since 1954. Since then, West Virginia has been 11-1 twice (1988 and 1993) and had two legitimate chances at the national title.

But the Mountaineers are still one step away from joining football's elite, as their low ranking would indicate. Nehlen believes the Nebraska game could be a big step toward solving that dilemma.

"My friends are going to be watching this on TV," he said. "All my players' friends are going to be watching this on TV."

Langham named opening day starter

The Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — Despite reporting to camp nearly three weeks late because of a contract dispute, rookie Antonio Langham has impressed the Cleveland Browns enough to be named a starter on opening day.

Langham, the team's top pick out of the University of Alabama, won the starting position at left cornerback by beating out Don-

ald Frank, who was acquired through an offseason trade with San Diego.

But Langham knows that being named a starter doesn't insure anything.

"If people think I'm going to come in and be superhuman, then I'm sorry," Langham said. "I'm just a human being like everyone else. Just because I was drafted that high doesn't mean I'll be perfect all of these games. I'm

going to make mistakes, but I'll work hard to correct them."

And if criticism comes his way, Langham said he will deal with it.

"(Safety Eric Turner) said not to worry about what people expect of me right away, but just to get myself ready to play," Langham said. "That's what I intend to do."

While some people may question Langham's ability to be a

starter right away, coach Bill Belichick points out that Langham has made tremendous strides since reporting to camp two weeks ago.

"He's done a good job defensively and he's done a good job in the kicking game. He came in behind, but he picked things up quickly," Belichick said. "I don't think any of us ever had a doubt he'd be a starting cornerback for us this season. It was just a mat-

ter of when."

With the apparent emergence of Langham, the Browns now must decide which defensive backs to keep on their roster.

Don Griffin will start at the right cornerback position, with Frank, Selwyn Jones, Stacy Hairston, Tim Jacobs and Isaac Booth all competing for backup roles.

The Browns open the regular season at Cincinnati on Sept. 4.

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Buckeyes counting on Galloway

by Rusty Miller
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Joey Galloway could have given up — on his college career, on Ohio State, even on ever walking without a limp.

But instead he will be the center of attention Monday night when Ohio State takes on Fresno State in the Pigskin Classic at Anaheim, Calif.

Galloway overcame a blown-out knee and a couple of subsequent close calls, then chose this spring to forgo big money offered by the pros to return to Ohio State for his senior season.

"Right now, I'm having a good time. It's hard to get a degree. I'm close and I don't want anything to get in the way of it," said the senior from Belaire, Ohio. "The NFL and millions of dollars were there, but I didn't want anything in the way of it."

Two years ago, in the second game of the season, Galloway crumpled to the Ohio Stadium turf at the end of a kickoff return. He had to be helped off the field, his knee distorted by swelling.

End of career? "The thought never crossed my mind," Galloway said. "Originally I thought I'd play again that day."

Ohio State trainer Billy Hill was one of the first to reach Galloway. It didn't take long for him to guess the worst: torn anterior cruciate ligament.

"Seven or eight years ago, that type of injury is career-ending. No thought of coming back," Hill said. "Initially, he was very down. But once we sat down and talked to him and told him that a lot of his recovery would come from his rehabilitation, it changed. He said, 'If that's what it is, then no problem.'"

Galloway spent the next

season lifting weights and exercising, watching as others scored touchdowns, caught passes and returned punts.

When he returned to the team last fall, he was a new man in more ways than one. In building up his knee, he had also bulked his weight to 186 well-muscled pounds on his 5-foot-11 frame. His time in the 40-yard dash actually improved, to 4.3 seconds.

"Coming into last year, we thought he'd be a good player but we didn't know for sure," Ohio State coach John Cooper said. "He had only played two games the year before. So it was a matter of keeping him healthy to see what he could do."

He was a revelation, catching 47 passes for 946 yards and 11 touchdowns and running nine times for 58 yards and two more scores. He was chosen All-Big Ten and third-team All-American. With his help, Ohio

State improved to a 10-1-1 record, a share of the Big Ten title and a bowl victory.

But even at his best, the memory of the knee injury wouldn't quite go away. He went down during the Buckeyes' 28-21 over Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl.

"But I could tell it wasn't the same kind of pain," Galloway said.

It was just a reminder. He had stretched the scar tissue around the old injury.

Just two weeks ago, he went down again. This time, he had strained the same, rebuilt knee during summer workouts.

The obsession with rehabilitation two years ago still pays dividends today. He bounced back after a couple of days on the sideline.

Now there is no question that he is the focal point of Ohio State's offense, and the Buckeyes are pushing him as a Heisman Trophy candidate.

Mediators called to help end strike

by Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If progress is too much to hope for in the baseball talks, mudslinging is always a fallback position.

There was no progress Monday as the walkout by players completed its 11th day. But union head Donald Fehr called management negotiator Richard Ravitch a "hatchet man" for owners who shed "crocodile tears" for laid-off workers.

Federal mediators announced talks will resume Wednesday in the first face-to-face meeting between the bargaining teams since players struck Aug. 12. Fehr said he saw no evidence that there could be progress, and Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington said when owners get to the table they will be offering the same salary-cap proposal that caused baseball's eighth work stoppage since 1972.

"We assume that at the first meeting we'll get the management chorus of 'Solidarity Forever' and 'We Love Dick,'" Fehr said after meeting with Ravitch and the mediators for about 20 minutes to set this week's schedule.

Three owners were picked by the ruling executive council for management's 12-member pool: Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago White Sox, Jerry McMorris of the Colorado Rockies and Drayton McLane of the Houston Astros. Also in the group is Wendy Seig-Prieb, daughter of acting commissioner Bud Selig and the vice president-general counsel of the Milwaukee Brewers, the team her father owns.

Fehr, in his most testy demeanor since the strike began Aug. 12, launched into repeated attacks on Ravitch's credibility. He predicted owners would sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" at the bargaining table.

"The owners want to drastically lower player salaries," Fehr said. "Dick's the assigned hatchet man to go and get it done. Dick is not an independent figure here."

Ravitch, in baseball talks for the first time, shrugged off Fehr's comments.

"The last time I found name calling to be meaningful was when I was in grade school," Ravitch said. "I don't think it helps the situation."

Ravitch has said repeatedly he feels for the tens of thousands of workers laid off because of the players' strike, which has already forced cancellation of 141 games.

Fehr, pointing out that Ravitch is getting paid his \$750,000 annual salary during the walkout while players and union officials are not getting paid, referred to "the crocodile tears Dick cries once in awhile for the people at the stadiums."

Fehr said nothing the union does makes a difference in the

"The owners want to drastically lower player salaries. Dick's the assigned hatchet man to go and get it done."

Donald Fehr, head of players union

talks and insisted owners are on a preset schedule, believing that players will crack and accept a salary cap.

"The owners decided a long time ago they are on a clock," Fehr said. "And when the clock gets to the day they want to settle — whether it's this week, this month, next month, next year or 1996 — then they'll talk seriously. Up until then we can't expect them to. Unfortunately, all we can do is wait."

Harrington, who runs the Red Sox for the Jean R. Yawkey Trust, accompanied Ravitch to a news conference to speak for the bargaining team. He said while owners have different agendas, they all believe change is necessary. He also denied Fehr's charge.

"I wish we had it all mapped out as well as he thinks we've done," he said.

Harrington, head of the owners' expansion committee, said a long work stoppage may effect his group's consideration of adding teams for the 1998 season.

"It could. I hope it doesn't reach that point," he said.

College teammates reunited in NFL

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Alfred Williams and Kanavis McGhee won't be booked linebackers like they were at the University of Colorado, but having them together — at opposite ends of the defensive line — could help the Cincinnati Bengals' defense.

Both grew up in Houston and became standouts at Colorado. Williams went to the Bengals as the 18th player taken in the 1990 draft, and McGhee went to the New York Giants as the 55th player picked.

Williams is the Bengals' starting right defensive end, although

he'd rather play linebacker. McGhee, signed this summer as a free agent, was glad to move to a new position and is being tried as a backup at left defensive end.

"Kanavis McGhee has been a very nice surprise," said defensive coordinator Larry Peccatiello. "We didn't get what we expected. He's stouter than we thought, he's got some strength." Williams helped persuade McGhee to sign with Cincinnati.

"I knew he's a tough guy and that he could come in here and challenge some guys for jobs," Williams said. "He's made it a

little smoother for me; maybe I would have been a little more rebellious."

McGhee and the Giants were frustrated that he didn't become the next Lawrence Taylor.

"I didn't get much time," said McGhee, who had just 1.5 sacks in his Giants' career. "When I'd go in, if I didn't make things happen like LT did, I'd get criticized. But you've got to expect that in New York. They want to win at everything and it's the media capital of the world."

McGhee believes what stymied his development in New York more than the "Next LT," tag was

two head coaches in three years and three new defenses. He signed with the Bengals when they assured him he'd play end instead of linebacker.

"At end, I figured I was going to get a shot at rushing the passer," McGhee said. "At linebacker there was the chance of dropping into coverage, of going against the run. I really want to go after the quarterback." Williams said the reunion has been a positive influence.

"Best friends," Williams said. "I've known him since ninth grade when we met playing basketball. We grew up in different ghettos, but home is what we had in common when we went to Colorado. There aren't many black people there and we were looking for culture. Memories of home is about all we had."

Now Williams thinks they can make some more memories.

"He has been nothing but a positive for us," Williams said. "Watch him. You'll see it."

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Steelers building dominant defense

by Barry Winer
The Associated Press

If you listen real hard, pay total attention, you might hear the whispers in Pittsburgh.

They're too smart and too proud of the past to say it out loud, but some folks in the Steel City are thinking it and muttering it: the Steel Curtain is back.

There's no Mean Joe Green or Jack Lambert or Mel Blount. There is, however, growing evidence and a strengthening feeling that this Pittsburgh defense is capable of the same kind of dominance as its illustrious predecessor.

"We want everybody to look at our team and see what we can do," safety Gary Jones said. "We don't want to be a finesse defense, we want to hit."

In Greg Lloyd, Rod Woodson, Kevin Greene and Carnell Lake, the Steelers have four of the best hitters in football. They form the core of a defense that had some spectacular efforts last season - most notably a 23-0 victory over Buffalo - and some clinkers, particularly in a playoff loss to Kansas City.

"We need more consistency," Lloyd says. "We've got to get that kind of game every week, not just once in awhile."

In a division in which frontrunner Houston has been ravaged by free agency and trades forced by the salary cap, Pittsburgh is ready to reassume its spot on top. Neither Cleveland nor Cincinnati seem likely to challenge the Steelers, even though Pittsburgh has a rugged schedule.

Pittsburgh fell to 9-7 after winning the division at 11-5 two years ago. It lost to Houston and Seattle late in the '93 season and needed a bunch of help on the final weekend to make the playoffs. This time, the Steelers shouldn't have such late-season worries.

Lost from the defense are cornerback D.J. Johnson and linemen Donald Evans and Kenny Davidson. None should matter much, particularly if '93 top pick Deon Figures is ready to replace Johnson opposite Woodson, an

All-Pro cornerback. Should that happen, all four defensive backs - Darren Perry is the other safety - are capable of making the Pro Bowl.

The Steelers are weak on the line, making Greene and Lloyd keys to the pass rush from their linebacker spots. Both inside linebackers are inexperienced, but very talented.

Coach Bill Cowher likes a conservative offense to balance the feeding frenzy the defense prefers. He might open the attack more if rookie Charles Johnson is ready. Otherwise, the best receivers are fullback John L. Williams, signed as a free agent, and tight end Eric Green.

Pittsburgh will prosper with its rushing game, led by Barry Foster and Williams. If Foster stays healthy, he's a 1,000-yard rusher who gives Cowher and offensive coordinator Ron Erhardt the kind of ball control they seek.

Neil O'Donnell won't win any passing titles, which is fine as long as he wins the AFC Central crown. He was bothered by tendonitis in his elbow last season.

Special teams, once a strong point, damaged the Steelers in '93 and kicker Gary Anderson was holding out.

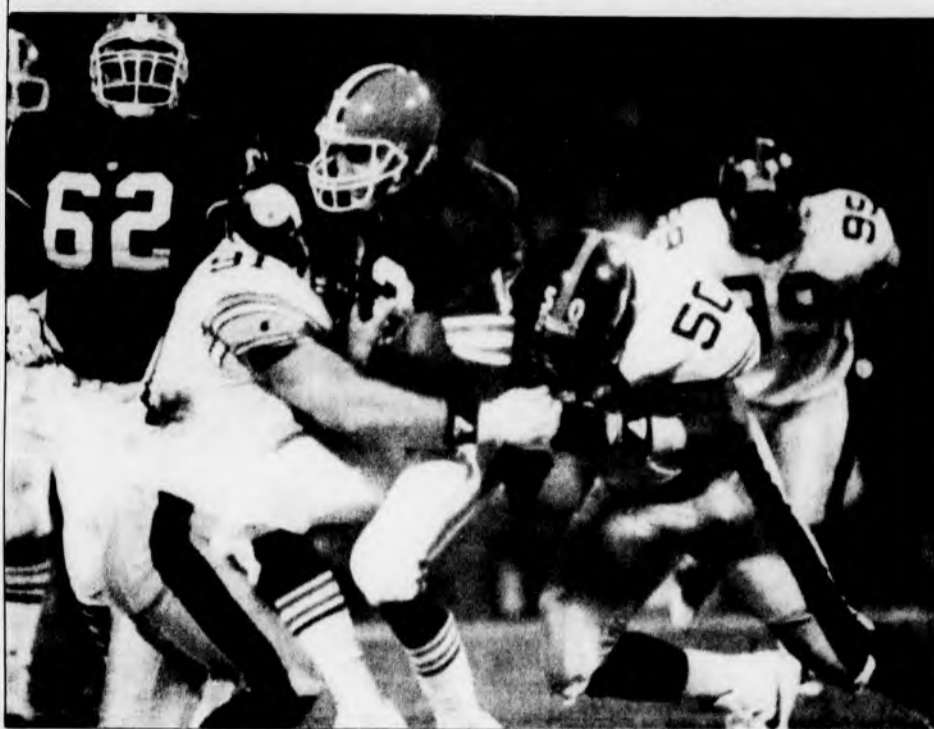
The Oilers aren't likely to go 12-4 and win their last 11 games, as they did in storming to the division title last season. They'll

"We want everybody to look at our team and see what we can do. We don't want to be a finesse defense, we want to hit."

Gary Jones, Pittsburgh safety

probably have trouble keeping alive the league's longest current streak of playoff appearances, seven.

Look at the list of key players no longer in Houston: Warren Moon, Sean Jones, William Fuller, Wilber Marshall, Greg Montgomery. Lorenzo White wasn't offered a contract, losing his job



AP file photo

Two Pittsburgh Steelers combine to crush Browns quarterback Vinny Testaverde during a game last season. The Steelers are hoping to gain more consistency from their defense this year.

to the much less expensive Gary Brown. Of course, Brown was sensational replacing White in '93, rushing for 1,002 yards in eight starts.

Also gone is Buddy Ryan, now the head man in Arizona and no longer a threat to punch fellow Oilers coaches on national television. The Oilers defense might not be so scary (43 takeaways) without Buddyball, and with much shuffling to plug the holes up front.

Moon was a victim of the salary cap and traded to Minnesota, handing his job to Cody Carlson, one of the highest-paid backup quarterbacks in football. Carlson has a 10-4 record as a starter and he certainly has help in receivers Haywood Jeffires, Ernest Givins and Webster Slaughter.

The disappointing records in Cleveland under Bill Belichick don't seem to have hurt his stature as Browns coach. Owner Art Modell even purged the popular

Bernie Kosar on Belichick's orders, alienating those fans the coach hadn't already turned off.

The Browns are better in several areas, most notably in the secondary with safety Eric Turner, cornerback Don Griffin and top pick Antonio Langham, a budding star, and the deep offensive backfield.

Still, the focal point of that backfield is Vinny Testaverde, who has proven even less than Belichick when he has been in charge. Do the Browns really expect to win with Vinny?

Cincinnati has acted so cheaply in the preseason - cutting players long before the deadlines, presumably to save on expenses - that it is in serious danger of not meeting the minimum salary restriction. Is this any way to rebuild?

At least the Bengals have some talented youngsters, particularly No. 1 pick Dan Wilkinson, who has been unblockable in drills. They don't have much help for quarterback David Klingler. And they don't have a prayer for a winning season.

Wildness paves way for Saudis

The Associated Press

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. - Saudi Arabia scored five runs on wild pitches today and beat Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, 6-3 in the second round of the Little League World Series.

Canadian pitcher Jason Snow had nine wild pitches for the game, which Saudi Arabia won with no RBIs. The winners, mostly Americans whose fathers work in Saudi Arabia, scored their other run on a fielding error.

Gwilym Griffith opened the game with a single. He stole second and scored two wild pitches later.

Ashly Atherton and Christopher Fouts singled in the second. Jared Truair, running for Atherton, scored after two wild pitches, Fouts scored when Griffith reached on an error and Griffith scored after a walk, an error and another wild pitch.

The ball did not leave the infield in the inning.

Snow had four wild pitches in the fifth, setting up scoring by John Schoenholtz and Christopher Norseth, who singled and walked.

Daniel MacDonald scored Canada's first run in the third inning, reaching on an error, advancing on a wild pitch by Akul Nishawala and scoring on Chad Warren's single.

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Police Blotter

● On Thursday, a woman reported to police that a woman named "Cathy" had been "throwing things against her wall." After police left the scene, the woman reported that "Cathy" proceeded to kick her apartment door for several minutes. Later, according to the police report, the woman overheard "Cathy" speaking with friends about killing dogs for enjoyment.

● Police said 12 marijuana plants were found on Thursday growing in mulched black plastic pots 250 feet behind a business on South Main Street. The plants were uprooted, photographed and transferred to the BGSU Heat Plant where they were incinerated.

● Police received a complaint Friday from a woman who found mustard all over the inside and outside of her neighbor's vehicle. Police said they suspected children did the mustard smearing.

● On Friday a woman reported that she saw a male and female drop a brown paper bag by a tree on South Main Street. Later, three males standing near the tree picked up the bag and took something out of it. When police arrived on the scene, they found only trash in the bag.

● Glen Morris, 29, of 834 Scott Hamilton Road, was arrested on Sunday for disorderly conduct while intoxicated with persistence. Owners of a residence on Lehman Avenue reported that the unknown man had entered their home and passed out on their couch. According to the police report, Morris was "wearing only his underwear at the time."

● A man made a report to police on Sunday of a suspicious-looking Caucasian couple asking for directions to Tiffin. The man reportedly suspected the Caucasian direction-asker of being a prisoner

who had escaped from a Michigan prison that day. However, police said the escaped prisoners were two African-American males.

● A woman reported obscene phone calls Sunday night. The caller reportedly called the woman "Grandma" and asked if she would talk to him while he "jacked off." According to the police report, she told the man "no" and gave him a different number to try. Police said the man never called back.

● According to a police report, a manager from a restaurant on Wooster Street reported some unusual phone calls on Monday. After a call from a heavy breather, another call was received from a man who reportedly identified himself as "Dale." He allegedly said he was "doing a survey for BGSU for a class" and wanted to "know the names of all the female managers and what hours they work." The manager reportedly gave "Dale" no information.

● Monday, police received a report of a car loaded with nine people squirting squirt guns at other cars. According to the police report, the driver of the vehicle was later found to be a 17-year-old youth who took his parents' car without their permission. Police said the father asked them to "handcuff him or whatever." Later, the son reportedly returned home on his own and apologized.

Campus groups promote students' spiritual health

by Angelica D. Huesca
The BG News

While there are many churches and places of worship in the Bowling Green area, there are also campus organizations dedicated to the pursuit of religion.

Campus Crusade for Christ is a non-denominational organization located on campus. Their meetings are every Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 115 Education Building and at 12:30 p.m. in Prout Chapel on Friday.

Campus Crusade for Christ hosts a number of events and activities throughout the academic year.

This Friday at 5 p.m., across from Kreischer Hall in the intramural fields, is the first event of the season - a freshman picnic.

Activities planned for the new year include pizza parties, surveys/drawings, a hay ride and square dance in September, an autumn retreat in October and a Christmas Conference where all the different states combine their organizations.

"You don't have to be a certain kind of person to be in Campus Crusade for Christ," said Crusade member Heather Twiddy.

She encourages students to join the organization.

BG Area Churches	
St. Thomas More Catholic Church 425 Thurstin Ave. Mon., Tu. & Fri.: 12:05 p.m. Wed.: 6:45 p.m. Sat.: 5 p.m. Sun.: 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. & 7p.m.	First Baptist Church 749 South Wintergarden Road Sunday: 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday: 6:45 p.m. Evening prayer: 7 p.m.
First United Methodist 1506 East Wooster Street Sunday: 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.	First Presbyterian Church 126 South Main Street Sunday: 10 a.m. & 11 a.m.
St. Mark's Lutheran Church 135 South College Daily: 8:30 a.m. & 10 a.m.	Church of the Nazarene 1291 Conneaut Avenue Sunday: 10 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

"Come try us out," Twiddy said. "It's a really great time to meet friends and a great chance to experience 'real college life'."

The Baha'i Club is a new club at the University founded by Melinda Spoor. She can be located at 147 Compton or by telephone at 372-3475. Once a month the group holds Firesides, informational gatherings where the group dis-

cusses religious and social issues.

Spoor said the Baha'i Club currently has only five members. However, the founder and president of the Baha'i Club is looking forward to having more members join.

"Anyone who is interested in working toward racial and religious harmony and has an appre-

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Alcohol use romanticized creative force in literature

by Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

Literary folklore has always been kind to alcoholic authors. For years, English majors have been told that Ernest Hemingway's battle with the bottle led to bursts of creativity and how writers from Edgar Allan Poe to William Faulkner flourished when fueled by liquor.

But a leading researcher at UCLA disputed those myths, saying instead such prominent literary figures were not successful because of their alcoholism but despite it.

"There is an impression in creative literature that alcohol and creativity go together," Dr. Ernest Noble said. "The fact is that alcoholics who wrote well were already very creative people. Their alcohol intake had nothing to do with their creativity."

Noble's study, one of the first to take a practical look at the subject, involved 56 families - fathers, mothers and sons - who were divided into three groups - recovering alcoholic fathers with a family history of alcoholism, non-alcoholic fathers with a family history of alcoholism and non-alcoholic fathers without a family history of alcoholism. The study was supported by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Participants in the study filled out personality profiles, which tested their capacity for creativity, imagination, originality, curiosity, intelligence and independent thought.

Although Noble and his group of researchers found no difference between the three groups in terms of intelligence, they did find that the recovering alcoholics and their sons received lower scores than the other two groups in tests that

measured creativity.

In the study, the recovering alcoholics and their sons tended to be less expressive and imaginative. They did not respond to aesthetic stimuli as the others and were more shy, pessimistic and less able to acknowledge new ideas.

"We found that children of alcoholics are less creative than their peers who come from families without histories of alcoholism," Noble said, adding that the evidence was substantial. "It's obvious that the creativity suffers substantially when people have a history of drinking."

While Noble does not discount the effect that drinking may have on the immediate creative process, he said he does think that long-term drinking is more detrimental to originality than people acknowledge.

"I realize that a couple of glasses of wine might help the creative process, but we're talking about serious drinking," Noble said. "We have this cultural expectation that in order to be this creative person you need to be a drunk."

There are some English majors who are aspiring to be great poets and novelists and they think that a battle with the bottle will get them there, according to Adam Barr, an instructor who teaches creative writing at Stanford University. He said a lot of writing students romanticize the notion of drinking and how it relates to their work.

"They view the struggle with alcohol as a strong factor in some writers' lives," Barr said. "A lot of our students think that if they go through some sort of struggle themselves, they'll come out more experienced and ultimately more creative."

Barr said the problem is that many recognized poets and authors became obsessed by their various demons, alcohol being one of them.

Freshmen can enjoy nature Unique orientation program is wilderness adventure

by Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

KALAMAZOO, Mich. - Margaret Skwira was hungry, grimy, exhausted and cold. It had been three weeks since she had talked on the telephone, taken a hot shower or slept on a mattress. For the past two days, her only companions had been a jug of water, a journal and an occasional passing deer.

Yet far from feeling lonely or desperate, Skwira was serene and content, she recalled as she rolled up her sleeping bag and headed back to camp to join her fellow classmates. After all, she had just made it through her freshman orientation.

While most students would not consider orientation to be either a personal accomplishment or a highlight of their college experience, students at Kalamazoo College could be the exception.

Since 1975, Kalamazoo College has offered the "Land/Sea" program for entering students, an optional outdoor orientation that includes hiking, rock climbing, canoeing and sailing. Modeled after Outward Bound, the orientation enables first-year students

to experience the trials and triumphs associated with three weeks of roughing it in the Michigan and Canadian woods.

Kalamazoo College administrators admitted that having students fend for themselves in the remote wilderness is a unique way to prepare students for college life. But they said the Land/Sea program offers incoming freshmen the chance to form close bonds with a diverse set of students while encouraging individual responsibility and problem-solving.

"The idea is to offer a support group to the students coming out of high school," said Tom Breznau, the college's program coordinator. "It's an incredible physical and emotional challenge, so it automatically builds a network of friends and supporters who are not only on the trip together but will be attending school together as well."

This year Breznau will be taking 60 incoming students on the trip, along with 15 current Kalamazoo students who will serve as group leaders.

"The leaders are people who have experienced the Land/Sea option themselves and are excited to have a chance to help others with it,"


Breznau said. "For someone to come back and help on a trip that can be so intense is a reflection of how productive this program can be."

According to Breznau, the students meet at Kalamazoo on a Friday evening, then take a bus 650 miles north to Killarney Provincial Park in Ontario, where they divide into groups of 15 and meet with group leaders.

The park encompasses more than 84,000 acres and is home to many species of wildlife, including deer, owl, porcupine, fox, hawk, otter, beaver and blue heron. At the orientation site, pine-covered hills surround pristine lakes and rivers.

"It's breathtaking," Breznau said. "When the students first get a glimpse at the area, their faces light up."

As stunning as the environment is, it can be strewn with difficulties for the novice outdoorsmen. So Kalamazoo officials make sure the leaders of each group have spent sufficient time training for any potential accident, from the mildest to the most severe. So far, there haven't been any problems on the trips, Breznau added.



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Search continues for missing plane

The Associated Press

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. - The search for a plane containing five members of an Ohio family moved to northern Virginia after the Civil Air Patrol determined Tuesday that the aircraft refueled in Fredericksburg the day it disappeared.

Fifty people - members of a ground team along with pilots and spotters in eight planes - searched for the plane that was heading from the Manteo, N.C., airport to the Columbus, Ohio, area.

A representative of the Civil Air Patrol, which has been searching in four states for the plane, visited the Shannon Airport in Fredericksburg and discovered the plane had been there Aug. 16.

The pilot didn't file a flight plan and the airport operator didn't know which direction the pilot was heading when he left, said Maj. Linda Utting, public affairs officer for the CAP in Manassas.

"The information we had was sketchy," she said. "He could have gone anywhere."

CAP personnel from Ohio, West Virginia and North Carolina have been involved in the search.

Fredericksburg is more than 100 miles outside a direct flight path. Capt. Anthony Biondo of the CAP said the search was widened beyond the route the plane would have taken to its destination of Delaware, Ohio.

Oil-like substance found in steer Commission to vote on disqualification of grand champion

by James Prichard
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS - Traces of an oil-like substance were discovered in the grand champion steer at the Ohio State Fair's Junior Fair, officials said Tuesday.

The Ohio Expositions Commission will meet later this week to vote on disqualifying the animal, fair spokeswoman Jill Schaller said. Five other steers were disqualified last week for alleged tampering.

"This is an unfortunate situation, but management wants to make it clear that tampering of any kind is not acceptable at the Ohio State Fair," Schaller said.

The steer was slaughtered Sunday along with the reserve grand champion, which was not tainted. All entries were tested for drugs and other appearance-enhancing substances before and after being slaughtered.

The owner of the top steer, Joe Siegrist of Coldwater in Mercer County, was to receive the \$34,000 selling price the animal fetched at the Aug. 16 Sale of Champions auction.

It was not known if the reserve grand champion steer, owned by Matt Miller of Arcanum in Darke County, would be declared grand champion if Siegrist's steer is disqualified.

Siegrist could not be reached for comment Tuesday. The telephone company could not provide a number for him.

Tests also revealed traces of vegetable oil in the carcasses of five other prize-winning steers sold during the Junior Fair. Those animals were disqualified and their exhibitors stripped of all prize money and sales proceeds.

The oil, which had been injected into the muscle tissue of the

animals, can smooth out tissue irregularities and make a steer appear more attractive to judges.

Fair officials declared each tainted steer - including Siegrist's - to be contaminated,

ture Farmers of America.

Kroger Co., a Cincinnati-based supermarket chain, had bid \$30,000 for the grand champion steer during the sale, then offered an extra \$4,000 for the animal to beat last year's bid by

"This is an unfortunate situation, but management wants to make it clear that tampering of any kind is not acceptable at the Ohio State Fair."

Jill Schaller, spokeswoman of the Ohio State Fair

meaning its meat cannot be sold for consumption. The carcasses will be rendered for other uses, perhaps pet food or fertilizer, said Fred Dalley, director of the Ohio Department of Agriculture.

\$1,000. The record price paid for a grand champion steer was \$69,500, set by Burger King restaurants in 1986.

Livestock exhibitors included youths in 4-H clubs and the Fu- Schaller said. The Agriculture Department will continue its investigation,

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Wednesday, August 24, 1994

Crime bill may be held up in Senate Republicans demanding changes in \$30 billion legislation

by Carolyn Skorneck
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Republican senators, threatening to thwart a \$30 billion anti-crime bill on a procedural vote, demanded Tuesday that Democrats accept changes in the House-passed measure. President Clinton appealed anew for bipartisan cooperation.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole brushed aside Clinton's call to "continue the bipartisan spirit that was established in the House," accusing the president of an "11th hour" bid for GOP support.

Clinton had exhorted "every senator, without regard to party," to work for passage of the bill that had cleared the House 235-195 Sunday, with 46 Republican votes, after 10 grueling days of behind-the-scenes negotiations.

But Republican opponents

stood by their promise to subject the measure to a budgetary "point of order" - that financing provisions technically violate the Congressional Budget Act. The threat to throw a procedural road block in the way of passage raised a specter of renewed political gridlock mirroring the battle in the House.

Dole told reporters that he had warned the White House a week ago "not to ignore the GOP senators" in planning strategy to get the crime bill passed.

"We were ignored," he groused. "We were never contacted by anyone at the White House."

Meanwhile, Clinton and other senior administration officials were making phone calls, seeking sufficient support to surmount the point-of-order challenge by GOP opponents.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said she could not say how many votes the

White House had lined up. But she said "we're hopeful" of having the 60 necessary to beat back GOP opponents.

Republicans led by Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas argued that the measure's language establishing a trust fund to finance \$30 billion in anti-crime programs violates the budget law.

A letter to Dole urging negotiations with Democrats on changes in the measure was signed by 40 of the Senate's 44 Republicans, Dole said. His vote would bring the total to the 41 necessary to allow the GOP to prevail on the procedural point of order.

"Unless most of our concerns are resolved, we will support you and vote" to sustain the point of order, the letter said.

Although the letter said the signers were committed to supporting the point of order, one senator who signed it said about seven Republicans, including a number of fellow signers, did not

plan to support the point of order on the Senate floor.

They signed only to encourage negotiations, said the senator, who spoke only on grounds of anonymity. And an hour after Dole said he had the 40 signatures, his office still had not released a copy of the letter with the signatures.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said he got the idea for the letter from Clinton.

"He called me at 11 o'clock last night," Warner said. "He said, 'Is there anyway short of outright confrontation on the point of order that we can talk about it?'"

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Republicans want to "cut back on the fat" and get the "tough on crime provisions into the bill."

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., said he thought he would get enough votes to block the point of order.

New fabric could save many lives

by Paul Recar
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Scientists are discovering new ways to fire-proof fabrics, furniture and bedding that they say could help save thousands of lives every year.

"We have the worst fire record in the world," said Marcelo M. Hirschler of the Safety Engineering Laboratories in Rocky River, Ohio. "And the most serious problem is in residential fires that ignite furniture or mattresses."

About 6,000 Americans die annually in fires. Some 40 percent are in house fires, where smoldering couches, burning mattresses and plastics and home fabrics burst quickly into flame, turning rooms into traps of choking gas, intense heat and death.

"We have made progress over the last century, reducing deaths from fire from 10 to about two per 100,000," said Gordon Nelson of the Florida Institute of Technology. "But over the past decade, the statistics have stalled. We are not improving."

In research presented Monday at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society, Nelson and other fire experts said the United States could save thousands of lives by adopting new standards for fire resistance in the home.

Researchers are developing ways of measuring the fire hazard of fabrics to find what is called a "heat release rate."

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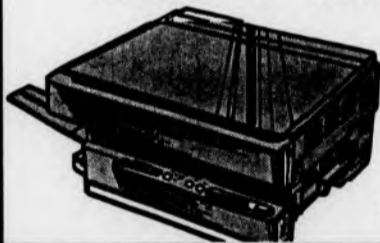
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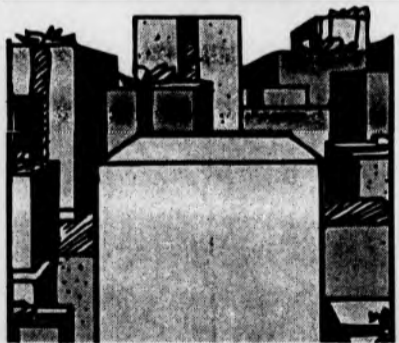
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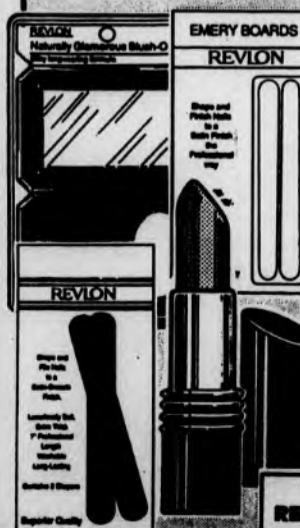
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Doctors fight for vaccines

Immunization program could leave children at risk

by Lauran Neergaard
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Doctors worried Tuesday that controversy swirling around a new immunization program could cost the nation more than anticipated and hurt their ability to vaccinate America's children.

"Vaccine in bottles doesn't help," said Dr. Ed Thompson, chief of Mississippi's health department. "It's vaccine in children that helps. That's what we like to spend our dollars for, not distributing vaccine."

At issue is how the government will get free vaccine to public clinics and private doctors for a new immunization program starting Oct. 1.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Preven-

tion wanted to use a central warehouse in Burlington, N.J., but criticism from drug companies and Congress killed the plan.

On Tuesday, lawmakers readied legislation allowing the government to pay drug companies to deliver vaccine to doctors' doors.

But that could cost more than the original Vaccines for Children plan, said the CDC's Dr. Walter Orenstein. "We won't know for sure until we enter negotiations" with vaccine manufacturers, he said.

And officials such as Thompson worried that if the CDC doesn't make a deal fast, they'll spend precious dollars they now use to track down unvaccinated children to do that delivery themselves.

"We don't have the money,"

Thompson said.

Under the Vaccines for Children program, clinics and certain private doctors will buy vaccine at low, federally-set prices and give them free to any impoverished, uninsured or Indian or Eskimo child. In addition, any child whose insurance doesn't cover vaccinations could get free shots at special clinics.

The program provides immunization against measles, whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, mumps, rubella, polio, hepatitis B and haemophilus influenza type b.

Most states deliver their own vaccines. But 25 states asked the CDC to help, so the agency planned the \$14 million federal warehouse.

NAACP director asks for injunction against firing

by Sonya Ross
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Benjamin Chavis Jr. asked a judge Tuesday to order the NAACP to give him his job back, saying that by firing him, the civil rights group ruined his chances of finding other work in the only profession he's known.

But the NAACP responded that its survival would be jeopardized, its fund-raising in tatters, if Chavis returned as executive director.

"My God, the organization would be virtually destroyed," NAACP staff attorney Willie Abrams said after the court hearing. "Are there people who would give Dr. Chavis money? I don't believe so."

Chavis' attorney said some members of the NAACP board are unfairly painting Chavis as "essentially, a crook."

"The NAACP has a long history of survival," Abbey Hairston said. "But what will Dr. Chavis do?"

Chavis was fired Saturday from his \$200,000-a-year job as executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, for conduct the board of directors deemed hostile to the NAACP's survival.

He filed suit Monday in Superior Court for the District of Columbia, arguing the group deprived him of a proper hearing, besmirched his reputation as a civil rights activist and left him unemployed when his wife, Martha, is pregnant with twins.

Chavis asked Judge Herbert Dixon for an injunction barring the NAACP from "publicly and privately disparaging [his] good reputation" or removing him from office until their dispute is resolved. Dixon said he would rule Wednesday.

Be Safe!

The Obsidian

is holding an
informational meeting

Tuesday, Aug. 30 9p.m.
304 Moseley

The African-American news
publication is inviting new and old
members to join our staff.

Call Terre at 354-6011
for more information

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on WED. Aug. 31st at 8:30 in the GRAND BALLROOM 2nd floor union

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PRI claims victory in Mexican election

by Bill Cormier
The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Faced with weakest mandate of any Mexican leader in modern times, President-elect Ernesto Zedillo reached out to opponents on Tuesday to build a "government for everyone."

"We are facing an historic opportunity to create a government for the common good in which the interests of all are recognized," said Zedillo, who won election Sunday to a six-year term.

With 65.4 percent of the ballots

counted, Zedillo had 49.03 percent of the vote, an insurmountable lead over his rivals, but the lowest percentage ever for a ruling party presidential candidate.

The Sunday vote was widely seen as a watershed in Mexican politics, long-dominated by the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, which has held the presidency since its founding in 1929.

A rebellion in the southern state of Chiapas, the assassination of the PRI's previous presidential candidate, discontent over electoral corruption and calls for greater democracy had

shaken the PRI's 65-year grip on power.

Zedillo's comments Tuesday suggested he realizes he will have to accommodate other political parties if he wants to push through an ambitious program to create jobs, fight Mexico's grinding poverty and bolster education.

There also have been allegations of vote fraud.

Final results of the vote were not expected before Wednesday. The latest tally Tuesday had Diego Fernandez de Cevallos of the center-right National Action Party in second place with 28.42

percent, followed by Cuauhtemoc Cardenas of the Democratic Revolution Party with 16.46 percent.

Fernandez said this likely is his final run for the presidency.

Both Fernandez and Cuauhtemoc have said they suspect the vote totals reported by the Federal Electoral Institute were off, despite largely peaceful voting, because of a shortage of absentee ballots and some scattered irregularities.

Cardenas summoned at least 20,000 people to a central Mexico City square on Monday to protest an election he called "a colossal

fraud." He plans another rally Saturday.

Cardenas lost the 1988 election to the PRI's Carlos Salinas de Gortari and complained that victory was stolen after vote-counting computers mysteriously failed.

Zedillo, a 42-year-old Yale-educated economist, has promised to create 1 million new jobs, launch a war on poverty and strengthen education in this country of 92 million people where millions are illiterate.


A youthful workforce of 35 million Mexicans are clamoring for the skills needed to compete in

the global workforce under the new North American Free Trade Agreement, launched Jan. 1 with Canada and the United States.

Business and investors, however, interpreted Zedillo's victory as a vote of confidence in the free-market and free-trade economic policies Zedillo promises to continue when he takes office Dec. 1.

Douglas Payne, with the New York observer group Freedom House, said Zedillo has raised many expectations with promises to better train, feed and house all Mexicans and now must fulfill the many pledges.

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The BG News

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DEADLINE: One day prior to publication, 4 p.m.
(The BG News is not responsible for postal service delays)

RATES: per ad are \$80 per line. \$2.40 minimum.
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Approximately 35-45 spaces per line.

PREPAYMENT: is required for all non-university related businesses and individuals.

NOTICE:

The BG News will not be responsible for error due to illegibility or incomplete information. Please come to 204 West Hall immediately if there is an error in your ad. The BG News will not be responsible for typographical errors in classified ads for more than two consecutive insertions.

The BG News reserves the right to release the names of individuals who place advertising in The BG News. The decision on whether to release this information shall be made by the management of The BG News. The purpose of this policy is to discourage the placement of advertising that may be cruel or unnecessarily embarrassing to individuals or organizations. Cases of fraud can be prosecuted.

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Please PRINT your ad clearly, EXACTLY how you wish it to appear:
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* Campus/City Event Ads: \$1.00/1st day with a 35 word limit. Subsequent days regular rate.

Dates to appear _____
Total number of days to appear _____

Mail to: (On or Off-Campus Mail)
The BG News
204 West Hall BGSU
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
(Checks payable to The BG News)

Phone: 372-2601

Cubans still fleeing homes

by George Gedda
The Associated Press

GUANTANAMO NAVAL BASE, Cuba - Disgruntled Cubans, undaunted by U.S. efforts to keep them home, are continuing to flee in droves, threatening to overwhelm the haven being set up for them at this sweltering U.S. military enclave.

As some 1,200 ill-clad Cubans rescued from the sea arrived here Monday, nearly 1,400 others were en route, leaving U.S. officials wondering how long it will take to fill up the 10,000 slots that are planned to be ready by the end of the week.

While the Cuban government has derided the Guantanamo facilities as a "concentration camp," virtually all refugees seemed relieved that life under communism was behind them.

But the sense of triumph over having escaped was mitigated by the realization that a new start in the United States is beyond reach for now. One embittered newcomer, David Sanchez Navea, said he and a group of colleagues set sail for south Florida before President Clinton's new policy was announced, only to be brought here anyway.

"We are disgusted," Sanchez Navea said.

"It's a very big sacrifice," said Rosa Maria Diaz Carmenate, 30.

The sense of isolation among Cubans was strong as they began their first day here. Many pleaded with visiting U.S. reporters to call friends and relatives in Florida to inform them of their arrival.

Defense Secretary William Perry visited here Monday shortly after the fifth Coast Guard cutter of the day entered port.

Perry traversed the waters between Key West and Cuba, gazing from the cockpit of his C-20 executive jet as it swooped over several ships plucking refugees from the sea. During the flight, he observed at least 20 tiny makeshift rafts.

"It's a stunning sight," Perry said. "There's a tidal wave of people forming out there."

Paris bar reopens as Hemingway's

by Suzy Patterson
The Associated Press

PARIS - "Papa" Hemingway will be there in spirit only, but the bartender will dispense real spirits as the Ritz Hotel reopens the watering hole the writer famously "liberated."

Nostalgic barflies will be happy when the pocket-sized bar, which Ernest Hemingway stor-

med for a drink when the Nazis surrendered the city Aug. 25, 1944, opens its doors again on Thursday after a dry spell.

The liberation of what is now called Hemingway's is a favorite story at the Ritz. Contemporary accounts say the writer, covering the war for Collier's Magazine, pulled up in a jeep with Col. David Bruce, later U.S. Ambassador to Paris, and some soldiers.

Tradition has it that Hemingway bounded up to the roof, fired off a round, bringing down a clothesline full of sheets.

Bruce wrote in his diary that Hemingway ordered 50 martinis all around, though "they weren't very good, as the bartender had disappeared."

After a superb dinner, Hemingway raged at the bill be-

cause of a Vichy government tax on it: "Millions to defend France, thousands to honor your nation, but not one sou in tribute to Vichy."

The Ritz has had several bars through the years since its founding in 1898, but Hemingway spent most of his drinking hours in the tiny one.

A discreet, cozy room, it was also known as Bertin's bar, for

the congenial bartender who presided over drinks and sometimes drunks from 1952 to 1975.

The "in" crowd preferred Bertin's territory to the larger, glitzier bar across the hall.

"The Ritz was glad to celebrate after Hemingway marched in," said Claude Roulet, the hotel's informal historian.

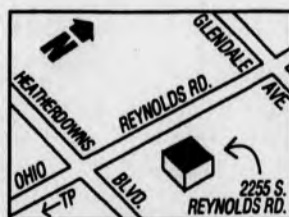


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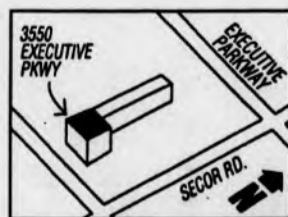
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Students contact your Landlord

Landlord call 354-8226

for information and containers

THANK YOU FOR RECYCLING!

Classifieds

The BG News

Wednesday, August 24, 1994

page thirty-two

CAMPUS EVENTS

**** ARMY ROTC DAY ****
Military displays scholarship information, refreshments, activities. Friday Aug. 26, outside Memorial Hall.

Attention all Alpha Phi Omegamembers. The first meeting of the year will be held Wednesday August 24th at 9:30 in 112 Life Sciences

Bowling Green Gaming Society meeting this and every Friday 8PM, 222 Education Bldg. Role-playing, magic the gathering, more! All Welcome.

BOWLING GREEN RADIO NEWS
ATTENTION OLD MEMBERS!
Don't forget our first meeting Thursday, Aug. 25th at 8pm in the radio station.
SEE YOU THERE!!!

HONORS STUDENT ASSOCIATION
HONORS STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Don't miss the fall picnic.
SAT. AUG. 27 FROM 3-6PM
In the grassy area by Oiscomp Hall. There will be lots of food, games and prizes.

INTERESTED IN PLAYING WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY???
There will be an organizational meeting for any BGSU women students who are interested in participating in the BGSU Women's Club Ice-Hockey team on Thursday, August 25th at 7:00 pm in the BGSU Field House meeting room. No experience necessary - we will teach you to play. For more information, please call 372-2785 or 372-2339.

Sat. morning clinic informational meeting Aug. 28, 4:30-6 at the Field House conference room. VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. For more information call 372-8917.

TRYOUTS FOR BGSU'S PRECISION SKATING TEAM
ICE ARENA, 10 P.M.
8/25 AND 8/30

THE TANNING CENTER

248 N. Main St. 354-1559
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- 10 visits for \$20

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PERSONALS

Did you know Tau Kappa Epsilon is the largest fraternity in the world!
RUSH TKE!

Do you want to do things? Or do you want to make things happen! We're back! TKE.

Ice Beer Nite at Brathaus Wed. and Thurs. all night! Bud Ice, Lite Ice, and Icehouse. Also, Long Island Ice Tea for \$1.

Interested in Sports Broadcasting? Join 88.1 WBGU Radio Sports! Intro mtg. Tues., Aug. 30, 203 West 9:00pm.

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: WOMEN'S AND COED SOFTBALL-TUES., AUG. 30; MEN'S SOFTBALL-WEDS., AUG. 31; MEN'S DOUBLES GOLF-THURS. SEPT. 1; MEN, WOMEN, COED ULTIMATE FRISBEE-TUES. SEPT. 6; WOMEN'S GOLF & DBLS TENNIS-WEDS. SEPT. 7; MEN'S DOUBLES TENNIS-WEDS. SEPT. 7. ALL ENTRIES DUE WITH FORFEIT FEE BY 4:00 P.M. IN 130 FIELD HOUSE ON DUE DATE.

M.T. MUGGS Wed. Night Special
12" 1 item pizza and a pitcher of beer for 5 BUCKS.

Program Ass't. Victims Advocacy Prog., The Link seeking VISTA worker. Community organizing & resource development. 1 yr. full-time pos. \$637/mth. Health ins. incl. 352-5387, 8-5pm for appl. Due 8/9/94. EOE.

Rolling Rock Happy Hour at the Brathaus during Monday Night Football. Get your free chance to win a Brathaus T-shirt.

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Confidential-Health Care For Women

- Student fee
- Abortion through 20 weeks
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SPT MGMT MAJORS (Op. II and III)- Two interns needed at University of Toledo's Athletic Ticket/Marketing Office for Fall of 1994. Please contact Joan Katafias at 537-GOLD for more information.

The Ice Beer Happy Hours at Brathaus Friday 4pm-9pm
Also Kamikazi and Schnapps for 50 cents.

Want some exp. to go with those books? Vol. for Victims Advocacy Prog. at The Link. Support victims of sexual assault and other violent crimes. Apply 315 Thurston, BG. Deadline 9/2/94.

WOOD CO HUMANE SOC GARAGE SALE
FR/SAT 9/2 & 9/3; 9am-5pm
SUN 9/4; 1-5pm.
Grandstand Fairgrounds

WANTED

1 or 2 female rmtes. needed for 2 bdrm. apartment. Rent-\$120 a month or negotiable. Call 353-0363.

College-age male or female rmt. desired. Must be relatively quiet & willing to share utilities, etc. Close to campus. 353-4073 eves

Roommate wanted. Non-smoker. Own room. \$150 plus util. Lance 655-3084.

HELP WANTED

#1 Awesome! Earn \$2500 & Free Spring Break Trip! Sell 8 Trips & Go Free! Best Trips & Prices! Bahamas, Cancun, Jamaica, Panama City! 1-800-678-6388!

\$30 hr. minimum. Sell funny college T-shirts & profit \$3-89 per shirt. A risk-free program. Choose from 19 designs. Free catalog 1-800-700-4250.

BGSU Alumni needs mature student to babysit in our Perrysburg home during BG football games. Must have own car. Please call 872-0495 after 6:00pm.

Caring companion needed for elem. child before school. Mon.-Fri., 7:45-9:00am. Close to campus. 352-2192.

Casey's is HIRING
Flexible hours- short shifts available
1025 N. Main BG ** 352-9113

CHECKER'S PUB
Bartender, waitresses, floor walkers.
809 S. Main. Apply between 3-5pm.

Childcare - Fall sem. 10 yr. old. M & W 2:30-8pm, T 2:30-10pm, TH 2:30-6pm. Transp. req. 354-1506.

China Delight - pt-time wait staff. Flexible hours, 15 min. from campus. I-75 & Rt. 20, exit 193, across from Holiday Inn French Quarter. 1-874-6741.

Delivery personnel, day and night shifts.
Apply at DiBenedetto's - 1:00-4:00 M-F.
No Calls Please.

Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66061.

Evening office cleaning.
10-12 hours per week.
Own transportation required. Call 352-5822.

GYMNASTICS & DANCE INSTRUCTORS
Pt-time. Apply Perrysburg Gymnastics Center. 12905 Eckel Junction Rd. (1/4 mi. W of Rt. 25) Mon. 8/29, 5-9pm or call 874-9383.

House Girl wanted for Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. For more info. Call Matt at 2-6463.

Lawn maintenance.
15-20 hours per week.
Call 352-5822

Little Caesar's - Mercer & Wooster St.
NOW HIRING delivery drivers
Apply Within.

Loving & reliable nanny to care for our 2 children in our BG home. References required. Call 1-537-1815.

Nature's Way Landscapes-full & pt. time positions. Flexible scheduling-whole days preferred. 686-7865.

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Are you looking for part-time employment of 15 hrs. plus per week within walking distance to BGSU campus? Interested in working various unskilled jobs in assembly, packaging, etc.? Rate of pay is \$4.25/hr. Apply in person between the hours of 9:00 am and 5:00 pm (Mon.-Fri.) at: Advanced Specialty Products, Inc., 428 Clough St., BG, OH 43402.

Now hiring drivers. Must be 18 yrs. of age and have own car. Apply in person. Marco's Pizza, 1045 N. Main.

Part-time wait persons & bartender needed at Bowling Green Country Club. Apply in person - 923 Fairview Ave.

SPRING BREAK '95-SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-646-8489.

Staff & Mgmt. Team at Days Inn Perrysburg are seeking desk clerks, housekeepers & breakfast bar attendants. Ideal positions for students & retirees. No exp. necessary, but people skills & a great attitude a MUST! Apply in person only bwn. 10-5pm at Days Inn, I-75 & US 20, exit 193.

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The French House needs house help. \$50 per semester/meal included. Kitchen clean-up; eves & lunchtime. Call Kay Barton, 372-2671.

Uptown/Downtown now hiring floor walkers. Apply in person between 9pm-10pm, Mon. - c.Fri. at Downtown.

Waitresses or waiters. Pt-time. Must be available from 10am-2pm. M-F. Exp. helpful. Apply at the Elks Lodge, 200 Campbell Hill Rd. Mon.-Fri. 2-4pm. 352-2149.

Welcome Back Students!
Need extra \$\$\$?
Want to make your own schedule?
Do you need a paid co-op or internship?
We welcome all college students to join us at EBSCO Telemarketing Service. No exp. necessary. Very flexible scheduling with hourly rate plus bonuses. Our average sales person earns between \$5 & \$8.50 per hour, and top sellers earn between \$8 & \$12 per hour. Paid weekly. Profit sharing & paid days off offered.
Extensive paid training program & follow through. Apply after 4:00pm Mon.-Fri. at 113 N. Main St. Or call 353-8662.

FOR SALE

2 microwave ovens, good condition, hv. duty commercial models. Call Walt or Decon at 354-8444 days/ 352-9951 nights, (ask for Walt)

84 Ford Mustang LX
Good condition * \$2500 OBO
352-8605 after 5pm.

FOR SALE
3 piece living room set, \$200.
Call 353-2301

For Sale: Set chest of drawers, desk, chair & mirror. BEST OFFER. 352-0707, leave message.

Large dorm sized refrigerator for sale. Excellent condition, great price. Call 353-8058, ask for Mike or leave message.

Reef aquaria & supplies. Unbeatable prices. Set-up maintenance neg. The Sea Anomaly. 354-4214.

Sharp '91 Ford Festiva. 38,000 miles, nice condition, very economical. Call Mary at 352-4380.

Women's 12 speed English racing bike. Excellent condition. \$85 OBO. Call 354-5564.

FOR RENT

2 bedrooms for rent. 15 minutes from campus, other house privileges. Laundry included. 457-3765.

353-0325 * CARTY RENTALS
Subleasing available
Close to campus
School year lease

Room for Rent
\$175/mo. & util. Pets OK.
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3-6 AND 9-11
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146 North Main - Bowling Green



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- STUDY AIDS
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- BGSU SWEATSHIRTS AND T-SHIRTS
- ART & SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- FILM & DEVELOPING
- GREETING CARDS
- BGSU IMPRINT ITEMS
- HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
- GIFTS

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8/22 Mon.	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	8/29 Mon.	8 a.m. - 8p.m.
8/23 Tues	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	8/30 Tues.	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
8/24 Wed.	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	8/31 Wed.	8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
8/25 Thurs.	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	9/01 Thurs.	8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
8/26 Fri.	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	9/02 Fri.	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
8/27 Sat.	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.		

9/06 Tues. Resume Regular Hours

Closed

Sun. 8/28, Sat. 9/03, Sun. 9/04,
Mon. 9/05 (labor day)

REGULAR STORE HOURS

8am - 6pm Mon. - Thurs.
8am - 5pm Fri.
9am - 5pm Sat.
Closed on Sunday



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Book Information 372- 7783 & 372-7782
Art Supplies 372- 7784

The University Bookstore is owned and operated by Bowling Green State University for the purpose of supplying the students with textbooks, classroom materials and to supply your college needs.