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Joe Boyle/The BG News

Students watch the televised verdict of the O.J. Simpson murder trial in the Student Union Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m. The jury found Simpson not guilty on all charges.

Verdict draws crowd to Union

Larry Hannan
The BG News

About 150 people crowded the University Union Tuesday afternoon in anticipation of the C.J. Simpson verdict.

"This is nuts," said Union employee Paula Schneider of the hordes staring at the Union's two television screens. "I have never seen so many people here in my life."

A hush fell over the crowd when Judge Lance Ito appeared on the TV screen, and shouts of delight, anger and disbelief erupted as the verdict was read. A few viewers jumped up and down and threw chairs.

Rob Winer, a senior political science major, said he was glad Simpson was acquitted.

"I kind of hoped he would be found not guilty," Winer said. "I didn't expect it though."

Julie Damico, a junior biology major, said the jury had no choice but to acquit.

"The defense did a very good job of raising doubt," Damico said. "The case just didn't add up. There was reasonable doubt."

Jejuana Brown agreed that the prosecution did not prove its case.

convict," Brown said. "The not guilty verdict was the only thing the jury could do."

The reaction of the majority of the crowd was muted, but several students staged an impromptu celebration.

One unidentified Simpson supporter high-fived several people and raced out of the Union with hands in the air chanting "The juice is loose, the juice is loose!"

Before the verdict was announced several students expressed their opinions as to what they thought would happen.

John Bernard, a junior environmental studies major, sounded a pessimistic note.

"I think he's innocent," Bernard said. "But the jury came back so fast they'll probably find him guilty."

Undergraduate Student Government president Jeff Stefancic also said he thought Simpson would be found guilty.

"It [the verdict] was too quick for an acquittal," Stefancic said.

Ellen Dage, a sophomore special education major, correctly predicted that Simpson would be found not guilty.

"I think he's guilty," Dage said. "But I think he's going to get off."

O.J. proclaimed not guilty

Two words end nine months of nationwide suspense

Michael Fleeman
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - O.J. Simpson was acquitted Tuesday of murdering his ex-wife and her friend, a suspense-filled climax to the courtroom saga that obsessed the nation. With two words, "not guilty," the jury freed the fallen sports legend to try to rebuild a life thrown into disgrace.

Simpson looked toward the jury and mouthed, "Thank you," after the panel was dismissed. He turned to his family and punched a fist into the air. He then hugged his lead defense attorney, Johnnie Cochran Jr., and his friend and attorney Robert Kardashian.

"He's going to start his life all over again," Cochran told reporters later.

"It's over from our viewpoint," District Attorney Gil Garcetti said.

After hearing nine months of testimony, the majority-black jury deliberated less than four hours Monday before reaching the verdict.

As the verdicts were read, the sister of victim Ronald Goldman broke out in sobs. Her father sat back in his seat in disbelief, then embraced his daughter.

Simpson's relatives smiled and wiped away tears. His son Jason sat in his seat, his face in his hands, shaking and sobbing. Prosecutor Marcia Clark and Christopher Darden sat stone-faced.

Later, Simpson's lawyers and relatives addressed reporters in the courtroom.

Simpson trial time line	
June 14, 1994	Nicole Brown Simpson & Ronald Goldman die
June 17, 1994	Police arrest O. J.
June 21, 1994	O. J. pleads not guilty
Sept. 19, 1994	Murder trial begins
April 5, 1995	Prosecution begins case
July 7, 1995	Defense begins case
Oct. 2, 1995	Jury deliberation begins
Oct. 3, 1995	Jury finds O. J. not guilty

"Me and my family want to thank God, without whom, I don't know where we'd be," Jason Simpson said. He then read a statement from his father:

"I'm relieved that this incredible part of this nightmare of June 12, 1994, is over. My first obligation is to my young children, who will be raised the way Nicole and I had always planned.

"When things have settled a

bit, I will pursue as my primary goal in life the killer or killers that have slaughtered Nicole and Mr. Goldman. They are out there somewhere."

As the family addressed reporters, Simpson was driven home in a white van along Southern California freeways, with news helicopters following, a scene eerily reminiscent of the slow-speed chase in a white

Bronco just before he surrendered at his house on June 17, 1994.

At an emotional news conference, prosecutors shared their deep disappointment. Clark called the prosecution team members "wonderful," and told them, "Please don't let this make you lose faith in our system."

"That is the verdict, that is the jury's position, and I accept that verdict," Darden said. "I'm not bitter and I'm not angry. I'm honored to have ...," he said, unable to complete his statement. He bowed his head and was surrounded by colleagues before he slowly walked away.

Goldman's father, Fred, thanked prosecutors and said the day his son was slain "was the worst nightmare of my life. This is the second."

"This prosecution team did not lose today. I deeply believe that this country lost today. Justice was not served. I and my family will do everything in our power to bring about the kind of change that won't allow what happened today to ever happen to another family again."

The jury of nine blacks, two whites and a Hispanic cleared Simpson of the June 12, 1994, murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her 25-year-old friend. Had he been convicted, Simpson had faced life in prison without possible parole.

Instead, Judge Lance Ito ordered him taken to the sheriff's department and released "forthwith."

Simpson trial lights debate at University

Genell Pavelich
The BG News

University professors experienced a wide range of reactions to the "not guilty" verdict in the O.J. Simpson case Tuesday afternoon.

Popular culture professor Jack Nachbar said the trial had become a phenomenon with the public because of the constant media attention.

"It was the classic detective story murder with a well-respected person on trial, a beautiful woman murdered and racial issues involved," he said. "There is a tabloid temperament in this country right now, and people could not turn on the television or

read a newspaper without seeing something about the trial."

He also said the trial probably would not have lasted as long had it not been televised.

Nachbar said the fascination with the O.J. Simpson trial will not die out but will subside after some time.

"This trial did not prove that O.J. Simpson didn't do it, but it proved there was a reasonable doubt," he said.

Nachbar said he was surprised by the short deliberation of the jurors.

"I was surprised at the outcome," he said. "With the jury deliberating that briefly, I

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Truck driver injures picket

Newspaper union strikers arrested on assault charges

The Associated Press

DETROIT - A driver for Detroit Newspapers ran over a union picket and struck another outside a distribution center early Tuesday, police said. The driver drove off but returned and was arrested.

Afterward, pickets threw

rocks at company guards, and four pickets also were arrested on felonious assault charges, police said.

Six unions representing 2,500 workers at the Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News have been on strike since July 13. Detroit Newspapers runs printing plants and other business and produc-

tion operations of the two newspapers.

The unions have recently stepped up picketing at newspaper distribution centers, which receive shipments of bundled papers from printing plants.

Tuesday's injuries occurred at the Clayton center, where pickets, company guards and police

clashed last weekend.

The delivery van pulled out of the yard, ran over one picket, struck another and then drove off, police spokesman John Leavens said. He said the driver, whose name was not released, later returned and was arrested on a charge of felonious assault with a motor vehicle.



Myung Chun/The Associated Press

O.J. Simpson clenches his fists in victory after the jury said he was not guilty in the murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman in a Los Angeles courtroom Tuesday. Lead Attorney Johnnie

L. Cochran Jr. stands beside Simpson as attorneys F. Lee Bailey, far left, Robert Kardashian, second from left, and Robert Shapiro, far right, listen to the jury verdict.

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O.J. trial leaves cultural waste

The Juice has been released, and with him an outpouring of emotion on the University campus and throughout the country.

Hundreds of people crowded the University Union to near-capacity Tuesday afternoon waiting for the verdict to be handed down. When O.J. blinked and swallowed hard, so did a horde of viewers, some shaking and holding back tears. One woman near the front of the crowd whispered "My heart's beating so fast I can hardly stand it!"

There are few major news events that bring people together in such great masses -- events like the assassination of John F. Kennedy or the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger. The mention of these kinds of things instantly transports people back in time, giving them a crystal-clear picture of where they were and who they were with.

One has to wonder about a culture that would elevate to this status a decision about whether or not an ex-football player goes to jail. Years from now, there will be very few people who won't be able to say, "I remember exactly where I was when I heard O.J. was found not guilty."

The question is, "Why?"

Is O.J. an American hero? Is he the most notorious outlaw since Charles Manson? Why is he having this effect on people? Why are there such strong emotions connected to this verdict? And perhaps most importantly, do the deaths of innocent people ultimately pale in comparison to America's demand for new and more elaborate forms of entertainment?

For a year we've listened to the legal speculations of Greta Van Susteren and an army of other "experts." We've seen The Dancing Itos perform burlesque entertainment on The Tonight Show and we've watched O.J. T-shirts and satirical O.J. legal pads fly off the shelves.

In a nutshell, we've watched American culture being twisted and turned past the point of even being deserving of the word "culture," suffering more extensive damage than what has already been wrought by the likes of Gordon Elliot and Ricki Lake.

And again the question is, "Why?"

Is the media force-feeding the public spoonful after spoonful of this bitter-tasting stuff, or is our appetite insatiable? Who is to blame for raising O.J. Simpson to the status of cultural icon? Who is responsible for making him the most famous wife beater of all time?

The News sincerely wishes we knew the answer to all these questions. We guess we'll just have to wait for the TV movie.

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Women take back the night

Wow, last week was incredible. We flew right through it on one of the greatest week-long sugar highs ever. But all great things must come to an end. We have run out of smarties and are now on the tail end of a sugar crash. Due to the lack of sugar in our lives (Kool-aid just does not quite do the trick) we are once again able to see what is going on around us, think about it coherently and write about it.

In case you have not noticed there have been several violent attacks on women already this semester. These attacks are mostly taking place during the night on women walking alone. These attacks, in themselves, would make an interesting column, why they are happening and the such. But instead we have decided to focus on what students and members of this community are doing about it.

In response to the on-going threat to women, Womyn for Womyn has organized a "Take Back the Night March." The march will be held this Thursday, Oct. 5. It will begin at 8 p.m. Anybody who is interested can meet at the Wood County Courthouse. The march will include only women, but men are invited to go and show their support through a separate action that will be announced at the courthouse.

The first Take Back the Night March was held in the 1970s by a group of women who felt the march would help raise public awareness of the violence that was happening against women. The march did help raise awareness, but unfortunately, the vio-

lence is still an ongoing problem. The original marches were borne out of a separatist movement within the feminist movement. The idea was that men could not understand what

taking back the night would be lost.

As the marches have grown and become nationally known, activism in it has increased. The marches have grown to protest not only the violence but also the institutions that support the violence. For example, a couple of years ago the local Take Back the Night March fought against violence and the local police who were do-

the organizers of the march have decided to allow men to show their support in activities other than marching. While the women are marching, men go around town trying to raise public awareness through other forms of communication. These activities will be announced at the courthouse.

We are encouraging all members of the community, especial-



Kim & Dan

"It is a simple fact that when women walk with a man or in a group with several men it greatly reduces the possibility of her being attacked. Thus Take Back the Night became a women only event. If men, even showing support or because they had been attacked, were to march with the women, the symbolism of women taking back the night would be lost."

ly the students, to get involved in the march. Most of the attacks and rapes in some way involve at least one student.

The ideology of the march has been debated and argued. The idea of it being a women only march has recently come under attack, as many feminists struggle to become less separatist. Marches are now including men, either in the march itself, or in other ways through which they can show their support.

The march here in Funky Town has also been subjected to these same arguments. In response,

These attacks affect us all, both male and female, student and non-student in some way. There is no reason that any member of this town should have to feel they need to arm themselves, or walk in a group to avoid being attacked.

Dan and Kim are the Wednesday columnists.

The Jon and Ron show



March avoids black issues

The national mobilization for the "Million Man March," led by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan and former NAACP executive director Benjamin Chavis, continues to escalate. Local organizing committees in hundreds of cities have been formed.

The Oct. 16 event has been endorsed by more than 200 national organizations, including the National Bar Association, the Elks, the National Black Police Officers Association, the National Association of Black Social Workers and the Progressive National Baptist Convention.

Although the March's official position at first refused to permit African-American women to participate, the mobilization was also endorsed by the National Council of Negro Women and the National Black Women's Political Congress. March organizers promised to bring more than 20,000 buses into the city, for what should be the largest, all-black public gathering in more than a generation.

At the center of the Million Man March stands Chavis, who has personally traveled throughout the country, speaking at numerous public events and media programs on behalf of the mobilization. As public spokesman for the March, Chavis has accepted the generally apolitical character of the event's stated agenda -- the call for "atonement."

The March lacks any progressive public policy agenda and fails to criticize the racist, reactionary agenda of the Republican-controlled Congress. But Chavis says little about this. Privately, he has characterized his relationship with Farrakhan as that of "two outsiders" -- one rejected by the black political establishment and white media and

the other deposed from power by the NAACP.

But their political unity is essentially one of convenience rather than of ideology. Farrakhan needs Chavis, as his entry into black professional organiza-

tion has been narrowly controlled either by the Nation of Islam or conservative cultural nationalists. Critics from Al Sharpton to members of the Congressional Black Caucus complain about the absence of a strong, progressive agenda calling for full employment, health care and a defense of affirmative action.

But perhaps the larger question raised by Chavis's role in the Million Man March is the problematic role of "leadership" within the African-American community. For too long, we have had a "charismacho" model of leadership: charismatic black men who think masculinity is defined solely by sexuality, who minimize their concern about black women's rights and grievances, who confuse pragmatism with opportunism, who demand unquestioned authority within docile, pyramidal organizations. Chavis certainly does not em-

body all of these weaknesses, yet he cannot escape criticism on these grounds.

The tragedy of Benjamin Chavis is that a man of enormous energy, talent and insight largely squandered his major opportunity to achieve greatness. No one should doubt the real reason for Chavis's removal as head of the NAACP: white conservatives in the media, politics and founda-

tions, combined with their colored allies, sought to destabilize and destroy progressive currents in the black movement, as well as a national black dialogue with all leaders, including Farrakhan.

Nevertheless, Chavis needed to acknowledge his own personal errors and financial mismanagement of the association. By apologizing, Chavis would have shown black people his capacity for admitting mistakes.

The call for the March has captured the imagination of millions of African Americans, precisely because we live under economic, social and political crisis. Black people desperately desire unity; we want to build strong black institutions and promote cooperation and dialogue among all our leaders, including Farrakhan.

But the real question is, by what political agenda and set of progressive principles should our "unity" be achieved? "Atonement" cannot accomplish this. We should be going to Washington, D.C., to protest, challenging the white political and corporate establishment.

Minister Farrakhan desires to be a central "spiritual force" within the black America, not a politician. So the March reflects an other-worldly character, rather than sharply focusing on the concrete political struggles of our people.

In his private moments, Chavis surely must understand this. But because he has been personally compromised, he promotes an agenda which cannot really lead to the liberation of black folk.

Dr. Manning Marable is a professor of history and director of the Institute for Research in African-American Studies.

Guest Columnist

Dr. Manning Marable

tions, sororities, fraternities and especially the black Christian denominations.

Chavis needs Farrakhan first and foremost, for his personal financial support, and secondly, for political rehabilitation. The

"The March lacks any progressive public policy agenda, and fails to criticize the racist, reactionary agenda of the Republican-controlled Congress."

Million Man March provides a sorely-needed national forum for Chavis, whose expulsion from the NAACP leadership gravely tarnished his legitimacy as a major black spokesman.

Many black progressive nationalists, trade unionists, feminists and others are saying that there has been no room for them in the March. In some major local organizing committees, the mobi-

Campus Corner

Phone books may be recycled

Students will soon receive their 1995-1996 phone books. Last year's phone books can be recycled with the newspaper on campus. Because the covers of the phone books contaminate newspaper, the University Recycling Program asks that they be removed. The core of the phone book can then be placed in any newspaper barrel on campus. Further questions can be answered by the Recycling Program at 372-8909.

Win trip to bowl game

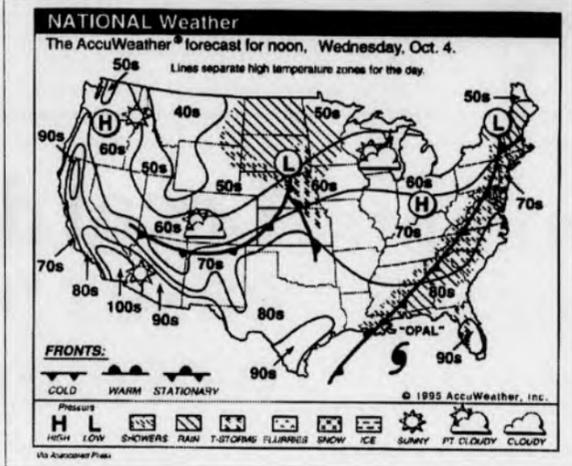
Radio listeners hoping to get to the 1995 Las Vegas Bowl may have a good opportunity during the coming weeks. WBGU-FM (88.1) and Holiday Travel will be giving away a free trip to the Las Vegas game worth \$400. Listeners can call in and register for the raffle during all the station's broadcasts of the Falcon football games. At the beginning of each game, an announcer will tell listeners three times during the game when they can call in to be entered in the raffle.

Two listeners can also win by registering during "On-The-Line," the station's sports talk show.

The giveaway is a way for students to get to Las Vegas without spending a lot of money. "I think it's a great chance for a student to follow the team without spending a lot of money," said James Ryan, sports director for WBGU-FM.

The first person whose name is drawn will win a \$200 pizza party from Campus Pollees and the second will win 1995 Las Vegas Bowl tickets.

The winners will be announced at Holiday Travel on Nov. 11. Holiday Travel will also offer packages for students and others to go along.



In Brief

Hurricane leaves 10 dead

PENSACOLA, Fla. -- With her roof still leaking Tuesday, two months after Hurricane Erin, Lisa Rosen didn't plan to stick around for Opal as the season's ninth hurricane headed toward the northeastern Gulf of Mexico.

Erin tore off most of the roof from Rosen's beachfront home. Plastic sheeting still flapped thunderously in the wind as a squall hit Tuesday.

"The house is livable but it leaks like mad," said Rosen. "It can't take another beating, and I sure don't want to be around to witness it."

Rosen and her 7-year-old daughter rode out Erin at a hotel in Pensacola. For Opal they made a reservation farther inland, in Atlanta.

"This could very well be the worst system of the year for us," said state meteorologist Mike Rucker in Tallahassee.

A hurricane watch extended from Morgan City, La., eastward across the Florida Panhandle to the mouth of the Suwannee River on Florida's northwest Gulf Coast.

Opal had passed over Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, killing at least 10 people and leaving 20 missing, and causing flooding that drove more than 20,000 people from their homes in Campeche state.

By late Tuesday afternoon it was centered about 380 miles south-southwest of the mouth of the Mississippi River, with maximum sustained wind about 100 mph, and its moisture had spread into the northeast-central Gulf Coast region.

It already had caused coastal flooding in southern Texas. Workers were evacuated from offshore drilling rigs near Alabama's Dauphin Island and elsewhere along the coast as gusty

thunderstorms moved in. Residents of low-lying areas of far southern Louisiana also headed to higher ground.

"An abundance of caution is needed," said Clyde Giordano, president of Plaquemines Parish, southeast of New Orleans. Parish schools closed at noon.

Forecasters believed Opal's most likely path would bring it southeast of Louisiana this afternoon and then onto the Florida Panhandle at about midnight, said Max Mayfield of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

The storm would probably continue northeast into Alabama and Georgia, Mayfield said.

Rucker said forecasters believed the highest probability was that Opal would make landfall in Pensacola, where Erin also struck.

Erin blew ashore Aug. 2 at Vero Beach on Florida's East Coast, swept across the peninsula, crossed the Gulf of Mexico and then slammed into Pensacola with wind at a steady 94 mph. It ripped away roofs, sank or beached boats, and knocked out power for hundreds of thousands of residents.

Rosen said she has been unable to find a contractor to repair Erin's damage to her roof.

"I call up roofers: 'Please come rob me; please come take advantage of me.' And they still won't come," she moaned.

If Opal destroys her house, Rosen plans to rebuild. "This is the price you pay for living in paradise," she said.

The home of her neighbor, Hazel Fairey, also has extensive roof and siding damage that hasn't been repaired.

Fairey stayed with friends in Pensacola when Erin struck. "The roof blew off of their house while we were there," she recalled, adding that this time she plans to go farther north.

Sloppy Drinker



The Statue of Liberty sports a milk mustache as part of the National Milk Mustache week, Oct. 8-14. The goal of National Milk Mustache week, sponsored by the nation's milk processors, is to encourage women to drink milk and increase their calcium intake.

Fairey has lived on the beach since 1972, and moved to her present home after Hurricane Frederic destroyed her previous house in 1979. "I'm just addicted to the sea and the surf, I guess," she said.

Linda Pallin was busy Tuesday packing and placing buckets under leaks in the temporary roof at her Pensacola Beach summer home, also damaged by Erin.

"If [Opal] hits here, this will be ruined. The house will have to be demolished" said her son, Todd Pallin.

"Ma, we need a bucket here," he said as another leak started.

Pope to visit U.S.

NEW YORK -- Placido Domingo, Natalie Cole and Roberta Flack will warm up his audiences.

Free tickets to his outdoor events are being scalped at prices that might be whispered in Shubert Alley for sold-out Broadway musicals -- upwards of \$100.

A healthier Pope John Paul II returns to the United States today with popularity ratings any politician would covet. A New York

Times-CBS News poll released over the weekend found 92 percent of U.S. Catholic adults view him favorably and only 4 percent unfavorably.

During his five-day visit, the pope will confer with President Clinton, address the United Nations General Assembly and preach to huge crowds at the outdoor Masses in Giants Stadium in the New Jersey Meadowlands, at Aqueduct race track, on the Great Lawn in New York's Central Park and at Oriole Park in Baltimore.

Even if the pope faces little visible opposition, polls show many American Catholics reject his views on sexual morality and other issues.

Critics inside the church object to the pope's vehement opposition to birth control and want him to at least consider allowing married priests and the ordination of women. The number of U.S. priests is falling even as the number of Catholics rises.

The pope began 1995 as Time Magazine's Man of the Year, his 12th appearance on Time's cover. His book, "Crossing the Thresh-

old of Hope," was a best-seller in 20 countries.

The English translation of the new Catechism of the Catholic Church, a major project of his papacy, has sold an astonishing 2.3 million copies in hardback.

At the outset of his 18th year on the throne of Peter, Catholic population worldwide has passed the billion mark.

John Paul II has made a remarkable comeback from the effects of a partial thigh bone replacement after a bathroom fall that caused the cancellation of a planned U.S. visit a year ago. Journeying to his fifth continent since then, the 75-year-old pontiff has thrown away his cane, and walks with less of the pronounced stoop observed during his recovery.

Occasionally however, especially when he is climbing steps, the ruddy face is caught by the TV cameras grimacing in pain. To assist him during the recent African trip, elevators or hydraulic lifts were installed at several altar sites.



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POLICE BLOTTER

■ Ten pounds of marijuana and a small amount of cocaine were confiscated Tuesday after Bowling Green police detectives executed a search warrant on a Wallace Street home. The perceived pot peddler will be prosecuted for aggravated drug trafficking, a third degree felony.

■ The First Christian Church, Haskins Road, received a bill for \$394 for copy machine toner they reportedly never received or ordered. According to the police report, no merchandise was accepted "nor would it be if it did arrive."

■ A teen-age girl was observed shooting a BB gun at animals and people. According to the police report, the complainant believed the alleged sniper "shot a young male in the back." Police confiscated the pellet gun.

■ An employee of a local drive-through advised police of an "elderly" man who appeared to be carrying a "slim jim." Police believed the man was an Elm Street resident who walks in the morning and "often carries a

stick." ■ A resident of the 100 block of East Merry Street claimed he saw "what looks to be a real grave marker" on the front porch of a house. The city street division reportedly returned the grave to its rightful resting place.

■ A male beagle hailing to the name "Porkchop" was returned to a Leroy Avenue resident.

■ A resident of the 1500 block of Clough Street found a box of used syringes. The neglected needles will be trashed, according to the police report.

■ A motorcycle owner from the 400 block of Napoleon Road complained that a milkshake was poured on his mount overnight.

■ On Monday evening a resident of the 300 block of North Main Street received a call from a man who said "Bitch, you better leave me alone," "Better check your bitch," and "Bitch, you better check your attitude." The victim of the bitch-bellitter was referred to a prosecutor.

Rape prompts investigation

The BG News

A University student reported a date rape to police Sunday afternoon. The woman was examined at the Wood County Hospital emergency room shortly after 3 p.m. An employee of the emergency room contacted police about the incident. The attack is currently under investigation, according to Detective Brad Conner.

REACTION

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thought they were going to find him guilty."

Richard Zeller, professor of sociology, said he thought Simpson was guilty, but the defense lawyers proved reasonable doubt to the jury.

"Reaction to this trial was heavily race-based," he said. "Many whites considered his guilt, while many blacks focused on the racist nature of Detective [Mark] Fuhrman."

Zeller said he did not believe Detective Fuhrman was smart enough to plant all the evidence against Simpson.

"Evidence of Fuhrman's racism is not proof of O.J.'s innocence," he added.

Lisa Nelson, assistant professor of political science, also said she was not surprised by the verdict because the defense created reasonable doubt in the jurors' minds.

She said it is hard to blame the jury for not deliberating as long as was expected because of the length of time they have been sequestered for the trial.

Nelson said her class watched the verdict as it was read Tuesday but not many students reacted.

"I knew people would want to see the verdict and I didn't mind taking time out of class to watch it," she said. "No one said much in class, although it was apparent some didn't agree with the outcome."

Local daycare eases parents' worried minds

Whitney Holden
The BG News

Students and faculty worried about child care have several options as to where they can send their children.

Jack and Jill Child Care, 128 Palmer Ave., is only a few blocks away from the University campus. It is available for 2 1/2- to 6 1/2-year-olds.

"We are mainly a social pre-school," said owner Sharon Ryder, who has been running the daycare for seven years. "But we do concentrate on letters, colors and shapes."

University student Angela Stoldt sends her 4 1/2-year-old daughter to Jack and Jill.

"I live right down the street from the daycare," Stoldt said. "They provide transportation, and the backyard play area is fantastic."

Stoldt said she picked this daycare over any other because they are not as regimented as the others.

"They have more free time in the afternoons," Stoldt said. "I

would definitely recommend Jack and Jill's to [University] students with children."

Kids Are Us Daycare Center, 708 S. Prospect St., is available for children between the ages of 6 weeks and 5 years old. The center has been open for 20 years.

Director Katty Appelhans said there are about 10 families that send their children to Kids Are Us. These include both faculty and students.

"We try to provide a loving atmosphere where the children can learn and still be children at the same time," Appelhans said.

University employee Laurie Schultz said she sends her two children to Kids Are Us.

Plan Do and Talk Pre-school, 115 E. Oak St., has been open for 15 years and serves children 2 1/2 to 4 years old.

A primary Plan Do and Talk was opened in 1992 for students in kindergarten through third grade.

Sue Neufeld is the owner of the pre-school and director of the primary school.

"We promote imagination, inventive ideas and individuality," Neufeld said.

Owner Marian Dunn said Dunn's Kiddie Kare, 215 Gorrell Ave., was started in 1972 because there was a need for daycare in Bowling Green.

Dunn's daughter, Susan Dunn-Perez, is the director of the pre-school.

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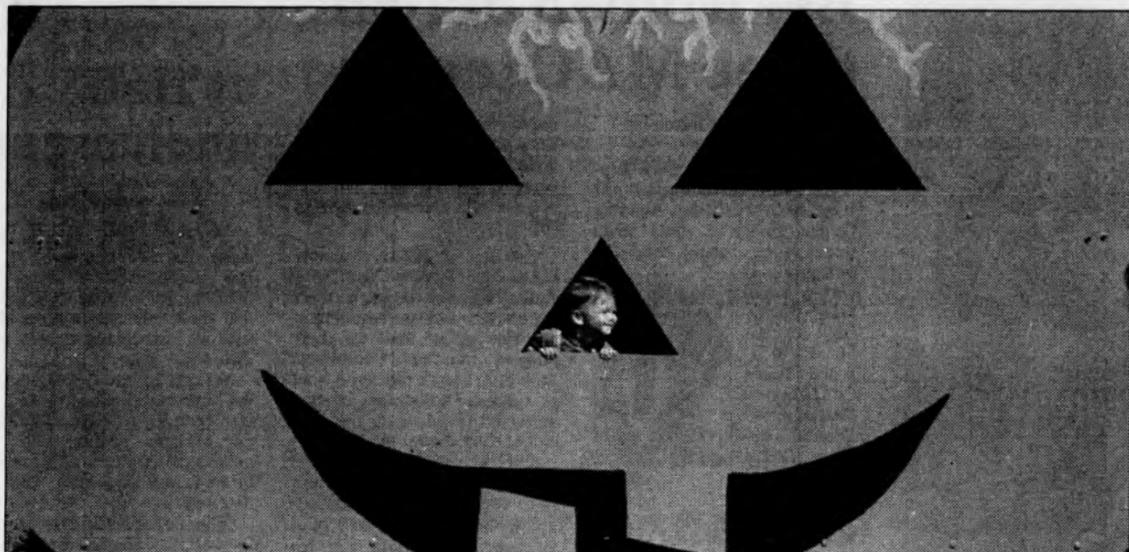
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Brady Messer, 1, laughs with his mom from inside a wooden pumpkin as they pick out Halloween pumpkins at the Shaw Farm in Williams, Ohio.

Sexual crimes often ignored by military

The Associated Press

DAYTON - Women who report sexual assaults in the military often are branded as liars, dismissed from the military and even charged with crimes, the Dayton Daily News reported Tuesday.

"It's the 'nuts and sluts' defense. ... They get sent over to mental health to get evaluated by the shrink. ... Not only do they get no action, they get drummed out of the military," said Wendy Davis, a Denver trial attorney and founder of Women Active in our Nation's Defense, a support group for military women who are victims of sexual assault.

The Daily News' copyright report was based on an eight-month review of records of military investigations into sexual assaults and child molestations since 1988.

The newspaper said that at one Army base, five of 37 people reporting sexual assaults were charged or threatened with charges. Three were civilians, including a 17-year-old high school girl who reported she was raped by a soldier.

The newspaper was granted access to information in the base's investigative files on the condition that it not disclose the source of the information or the name of the base.

At a Navy station in Japan, a female sailor who reported being raped was charged with lying, sodomy and having "visitors" in her room. She was tried in 1992, pleaded guilty as charged and

was sentenced to 90 days in jail. The woman got a more severe punishment than one-fifth of all Navy sailors and Marines convicted of sexual assault since 1988, the newspaper said.

"If ... she's saying, 'I've been raped by this soldier, but I've got to tell you that I've used drugs,' man, we'll jump on it in a minute," said Gene Cromartie, the retired head of the Army's Criminal Investigation Command, in describing what happens when military investigators find information that demeans a rape victim.

Cromartie said rape allegations are investigated, but the woman who reports them comes under scrutiny as well.

"She'll have to be held accountable for her actions, because what she's done is in violation of our system - the military system," he said.

The practice is shunned by civilian prosecutors, who say the public would be outraged if they prosecuted women who came to them to report sexual assaults.

Debra Armanini, first assistant Montgomery County prosecutor, said it's important for victims to feel they can honestly say what happened to them without threat of prosecution.

"We're not going to prosecute them based on their admission," said Armanini, who has prosecuted rape cases in Ohio for 10 years. "We're going to prosecute the greater crime - the rape."

Calls to the Army and Navy's public affairs offices in Washington for comment were not returned.

Cancer patients' safety doubted

Study shows radiation tests on humans may have been harmful

Katherine Rizzo
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Researchers in Cincinnati put the Pentagon's interests ahead of those of poor cancer patients, a federal board said Tuesday as it wrapped up a probe of Cold War-era radiation tests.

The lawyer for the University of Cincinnati's lead researcher into whole-body radiation said patients always were No. 1, and disagreed with some conclusions of the Advisory Committee on Human Radiation Experiments.

In the committee's final report, panelists said they did not try to determine whether any terminally ill Cincinnati patients were harmed because of their partici-

pation in radiation experiments. But they wrote: "It is reasonably clear that patient protection was compromised."

"The system of checks and balances that is usually in place today to protect patients' interests was in its early phase at the University of Cincinnati, and the system did not work well at the time," the report said.

Dr. Eugene Saenger was the lead researcher for the Cincinnati experiment.

"In no case was patient care ever compromised. The patients' care was always first and foremost," Saenger's attorney, R. Joseph Parker, said.

If the committee had looked at each patient chart, it would have seen that researchers "were try-

ing to help them as best they could," Parker said.

"The patient charts show clearly that patient care was first and foremost and was never altered by Dr. Saenger's research."

Saenger was part of a group of researchers who examined the effects of whole-body radiation on 88 charity patients between 1960 and 1971.

During that time, the Defense Department provided \$651,000 to Saenger's team. The military was interested in learning how much radiation soldiers on a nuclear battlefield could withstand.

The report by a special panel of doctors, lawyers, scientists and ethicists said the Pentagon wanted to know whether radiation

made people nauseated, so the researchers withheld "any premedication or information about these effects for the first three days after irradiation."

"To the extent that this deviated from standard care and caused unnecessary suffering and discomfort, it was morally unconscionable," the report said.

The report also said Cincinnati researchers kept administering total body radiation without bone-marrow protection, "despite mounting evidence casting doubt on the utility" of that course of treatment.

Indians fans ride rails

Demonstration of Amtrak technology provides tax-subsidized opportunity to trek to Cleveland

John Chalfant
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- A turbo-powered Amtrak train began a tax-subsidized trip to Cleveland Tuesday with a dual purpose: take passengers to an Indians playoff game and demonstrate new rail technology.

It was the first of four trips the Ohio Rail Development Commission planned this week for Cleveland Indians and Cincinnati Reds playoff games.

The sleek, five-car train with seating for 235 people appeared to be half-empty.

Among those on board: director Jerry Wray of the Ohio Department of Transportation.

"I'm originally from Akron, Ohio, and a lifelong, dedicated Cleveland Indians fan. I have Cleveland Indians memorabilia in my home," Wray said.

"And I'm here because I want to go to the ballgame first, but also as director of the Department of Transportation when this option came up I wanted the pas-

senger rail experience also."

The venture could cost the public an undetermined amount of money unless sales of \$79 round trip tickets soar.

"The dollars will come from the commission. I don't know what the final tally is going to be for the train," Lou Jannazo, acting administrator, said Tuesday.

Jannazo said he hoped commission costs would not exceed \$40,000. "That depends on ticket sales and how they go from now on," he said.

Money to operate the commission comes from a share of the corporate franchise tax that railroads pay.

Amtrak's turbo train is on a nationwide tour that the Federal Railroad Administration sponsored.

Commission Chairman James Betts said the demonstration was intended to expose Ohioans to a kind of passenger service that would work on a proposed Cleveland-Columbus-Cincinnati rail corridor or other routes.

The commission hired the non-

profit Cincinnati Railroad Club to promote trips to the ballparks and handle ticket sales.

Half of the \$15,000 contract was for advertising and related costs, and half for the club in its effort to restore a small part of Union Terminal in Cincinnati.

Each of the Amtrak trips cost \$10,000.

"We need to get that cost down, obviously," Jannazo said. The state Controlling Board on Monday refused to approve a \$60,000 commission contract with Amtrak for the service.

Legislators on the panel said the train would travel more slowly than highway traffic, and objected to use of tax money to underwrite the trips.

That sent the commission back to the drawing board to renegotiate the Amtrak contract.

"The trains are running and we'll get everything taken care of one way or the other," Jannazo said. "We haven't worked out the final details on how we're going to do it."

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Senior Patty Bank returns a shot in an earlier match. The Falcon women's tennis team defeated three MAC teams at the Falcon Invitational this weekend.

BG women defeat three MAC teams

William Sanderson
The BG News

No team records were kept at the BGSU Invitational, but if they had been, the Bowling Green women's tennis team would have crushed the competition. It was a small affair involving a few Mid-American Conference teams -- Toledo, Akron and Eastern Michigan.

Bowling Green players won 26 matches total, 18-4 in singles, 8-4 in doubles. Akron and



Dean

"I'm really pleased. We went 18-4 in singles, and 8-4 in doubles. I hope we can continue the trend."

Penny Dean
Bowling Green women's tennis coach

Toledo both won 14 matches. Eastern Michigan won nine matches. The BGSU Invitational was

played in a round robin format. Each player or team played the other three opponents once each. As a result, there were no official champions for any of the flights.

The top of Falcon's lineup, Cindy Mikolajewski and Patty Bank, romped through their flights, one and two respectively, winning all three of their singles matches. However, they didn't have the same kind of success in doubles, as they managed to win only the second of their three matches.

Also impressive were freshman Arantxa Gomez, and her doubles partner, junior Jenny Schwartz. Gomez beat all three of her flight four opponents. Schwartz swept her flight six competition. The two continued on to dominate their doubles flight.

Tiffany LaSusa and Julie Weisblatt were both 2-1 in their singles flights. Freshman Erika Mix won her single flight eight match.

The doubles teams of Mix and Lauren Dimling won the two flight four matches they played. Bowling Green's LaSusa teamed up with an Eastern Michigan player for a match. They lost to Mix and Dimling 8-7.

"I'm really pleased," coach Penny Dean said. "We went 18-4 in singles, and 8-4 in doubles. I hope we can continue the trend."

Simpson's status at Hall unchanged

The Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio -- The only thing that ever mattered at the Pro Football Hall of Fame was O.J. Simpson's career statistics -- and that's all that matters now, the hall's executive director said Tuesday.

Nothing in the display honoring Simpson's pro football career was changed to reflect the murder charges against him, and nothing will be changed now that he had been acquitted, Pete Elliott said.

"The hall of fame is strictly football. His displays are all connected with his football career and that's the way it will remain," Elliott said.

One thing has changed, however: The Simpson bust -- and all of the busts honoring the nearly 200 inductees into the hall -- are now bolted to their stands.

Simpson's 35-pound, head-and-shoulders bust was stolen in July and recovered a few days later beside Interstate 77 near Cleveland, about 50 miles north of Canton. No suspect was arrested.

The Buffalo Bills' top draft pick in 1969, Simpson set a National Football League record of 2,003 yards rushing in 1973. He was inducted into the hall of fame in 1985.

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Pete Elliott
Hall of Fame Director

BG golfers take fourth at Falcon Invitational

Brad Beebe
The BG News

Head golf coach Todd Brunsink liked the time he spent at Forrest Creason Golf Course this weekend. Brunsink's women's golf team utilized the home cooking to their highest finish the season.

"Well, like I said, ... it was home sweet home," Brunsink said. "It was good to be home."

The Falcons finished fourth out of twelve teams. After competing in Illinois and Michigan the past three weeks, the women's golf team welcomed the opportunity to host the Falcon Invitational.

"We knew we could shoot lower scores than in past tour-

naments," said Brunsink. "It was our best tournament of the year, and it built our confidence."

Severe winds at times did not disrupt the Falcons' rounds of 330 and 345. Amy Miller led the Falcons with two solid rounds of 78 and 84 and earned sixth place overall. Also, senior co-captain Sue Brenner and freshman Heidi Hansen were only three and five shots off Miller respectively.

Others competing were juniors Heather Lantz and Erin Milligan, sophomores Jodi Luce and Jenny Feeback, and freshmen Jamie Jones and Lindsey Casterline.

Brunsink talked about the team's preparation for the Falcon Invitational.

"The last two weeks working on our short game really helped," he said.

"There was a little more excitement this weekend because we had the support from our relatives and friends," Lantz said.

The top three teams at the invitational were Illinois State (636), Cincinnati (652) and Toledo (666). The individual medalist last weekend went to Vicki Appleton (76,81) of Illinois State.

"Illinois State is a very strong, solid, and consistent team," Lantz said.

BG will continue working on their short game in preparation for the NIU Huskie Classic next weekend.

Falcon golf ties for 13th

Brad Beebe
The BG News

When head coach, Todd Brunsink, said last week that he anticipated seeing "good competition" at the Eastern Kentucky Colonel Classic, he wasn't kidding.

The men's golf team tied for 13th out of 15 teams competing in Richmond, Ky. This was the third of four tournaments for the Falcons this fall.

As usual, the Falcons' fresh-

men class continued to play well. Ian Windsor and Otto Larson led the Falcons with a three round total of 226 and 227 respectively.

One shot behind was the consistent senior, Ed Niemi and junior Scott Cashell. Freshman Jeff Hunt also competed for Bowling Green.

Assistant hockey coach Brian Hills substituted for Brunsink, who was attending the women's Invitational.

"The guys played pretty good in general," Hills said. "Putting

hurt us in some situations."

Tying for first place last weekend were Toledo and Louisville. They each scored a three-round total of 878. Rounding out the top three was Morehead State, with a final total of 885.

BG finished 24 shots behind Morehead State, and 31 shots behind Toledo and Louisville.

"It was a good learning experience for us," Hills said.

The Falcons will take next weekend off before participating at the Kroger Intercollegiate.

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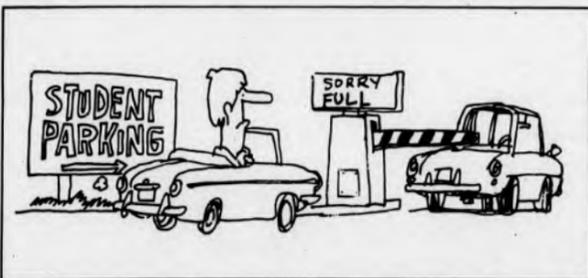
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**The BG News
Pigskin Picks**

**Rodman trade is risky
business for Chicago**

Rick Gano
The Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. -- The Chicago Bulls, figuring they were missing the strong rebounder who could make them a championship team again, have found one.

Will Dennis Rodman bring more trouble and headaches with him when he joins the team this week?

"It's risk-reward as you go through this kind of thing," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said Monday after the Bulls acquired Rodman from the San Antonio Spurs for Will Perdue.

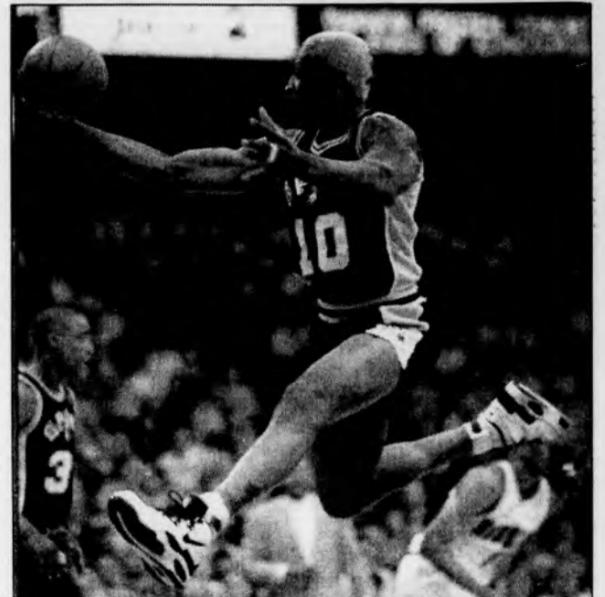
"Sometimes life gets really boring, and you need to spice it up," he said.

Rodman will not only give you 17 rebounds a game but will do it in an assortment of hair colors. He will also be sporting as many earrings as he wants, and tattoos, too.

The Bulls can handle all that. It's the other antics -- like showing up late, missing practices, taking his shoes off and sitting on the sideline floor during a game -- they'd better not see from Rodman, who's making \$2.5 million this season.

"We are going to keep our team structure. There are rules and regulations and we are going to ask him to conform to that," Jackson said.

Rodman was asked if he would show up to camp without a new contract from the Bulls. Under



David Zalubowski/The Associated Press

San Antonio Spurs forward Dennis Rodman flies through the air to pull in a rebound. Rodman, the colorful and often controversial forward has led the NBA in rebounding the last four seasons. He was traded by San Antonio Monday to the Chicago Bulls for center, Will Perdue.

the new collective bargaining agreement, he could only get a 20 percent raise on a contract extension of his current salary.

"That depends on how I feel," he told XTRA-AM radio. "If I feel like I'm in a good situation, great. If I feel like it's going to be San

Antonio, I'll just sit the whole damn year out, period.

"I feel like the NBA stripped some of the heart and soul out of Dennis Rodman the last eight or nine years and now the last couple of years, I've regained most of my identity back."



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At 8pm in Kobaeker Hall, Peter will be joined by Bethany for a concert that will inspire all attending to fight for civil and human rights, the environment and peace - issues Peter Paul and Mary have been at the forefront for 35 yrs. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$12 for non students and \$25 for special seating and a reception with the Yarrow's following the concert. Call the Kobaeker Box Office at 372-8171 and charge your tickets form noon-6 Monday through Friday.

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Public Relations * Production

If interested, please contact Chris Malanga,
News Director at 353-0418 or 372-2354.

EAG
Environmental Action Group
Meeting every Wednesday at 9:00pm
at 1003 BA. All Welcome.

Friends of the Deaf
Wed. Oct. 4 @ 9pm 363 Ed.
'Friends' in Closed Captioned
All Majors Welcome

Hospitality Management Society
Meeting: Oct. 4, 7pm
BAA 4000
Mills House Bed & Brkft.
Grand Rapids, OH
ALL WELCOME!

FASHION MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION
Meeting Wed. Oct. 4, 8PM
"BA 114"
Guest Speaker: Fashion Editor of
The Toledo Blade
FMA Everyone Welcome FMA

Kappa Delta Pi
Interested in Executive Board?
Meeting: Wed. Oct. 4 6:00
444 Ed. Bldg.
Questions? Call Trish 354-7507
or Amy 353-6076

Kappa Alpha Order
Kappa Alpha is starting a new chapter on BG's
campus and are looking for a few good men; if
interested call Steve or Dave at 372-4664.
Kappa Alpha Order

MELI MELI MELI!
Tickets are still available, but they are going
fast. Come by Student Activities, 330 Union to
pick up some. Mel Torme will be here at BGSU
10/7 at 8pm in Anderson Arena. Tickets will be
available at the door.

PARENT'S WEEKEND PARENT'S WEEK-
END
Concerts, Brunches, Volleyball, Films, Ice
Skating, Dept. Meetings, Football games, Din-
ners, Astronomy, Plays, Soccer Games, Bow-
ling, Family, Fun, and all that Jazz. That should
be enough to keep your parent(s) busy this
weekend! For more info call 2-2343, come by
330 Union.

Sailing Club
Meeting Wed. Oct. 4
BA 111 8pm
Any Questions call Matt @ 2-1957

SCEC
Bake Sale Today
First Floor Education Bldg.

Take a stand-
Take your power back!
Join Womyn for Womyn
for the Take Back the Night March
October 5 - 8pm - Courthouse
See Thursday's BG News for full details
or call 2-2281

University Computer Services Seminars

The following University Computer Services
Seminars will be offered. These free seminars
are open to anybody associated with
BGSU. Please call 372-2911 to register for the
seminars. A complete seminar list can be
found on the World Wide Web at
http://www.bgsu.edu/departments/ucs/semin
ars.

Intro to Microsoft Windows (IBM) The seminar
covers the basics of the Microsoft
Windows graphic operating system. Please
bring a blank 3.5" disk to the seminar.
Mon., Oct. 9, 10:00am to noon 207 Olscaup
Hall.
Thurs., Oct. 12, 4:00-6:00pm in 207 Olscaup
Hall.

Getting Started on the Mac (Mac) This ses-
sion presents the Macintosh operating system
and introduces the word processing software
package Microsoft Works. Please bring a blank
3.5" floppy disk to the seminar.
Fri. Oct. 13, 9:00-11:00am in 126 Hayes Hall,
Mon., Oct. 16, 10:00am to noon in 126 Hayes
Hall.

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ATTENTION! ATTENTION!
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The Obsidian news publication has openings for the following positions:

- * creative people (needed most)
- * advertising sales representatives
- * contributing writers
- * office secretary
- * photographers
- * cartoonists
- * writers

If you think you can fill any of these positions, or want to contribute in any way to The Obsidian, call Sakeenah at 372-3627 or Craig at 354-4207.

Staff Meetings Every Wednesday
8p.m., 304 Moseley

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of your friends from last
weekend's party!**

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Intro to Microsoft Works for Windows (IBM)
This seminar introduces Microsoft Works for Windows; this includes creating files, storing files, and editing documents. Prior knowledge of Windows concepts or attendance to Intro to Microsoft Windows is recommended. Please bring a blank 3.5" disk to the seminar. Wed., Oct. 18, 11:30am to 1:30pm in 207 Oiscamp Hall
Thurs., Oct. 19, 4:00pm to 6:00pm in 207 Oiscamp Hall

Intro to Microsoft Works (Mac)
This seminar introduces Microsoft Works for the Macintosh, including creating files, storing files, and editing documents. Prior knowledge of the Macintosh or attendance to Getting Started on the Mac is recommended. Please bring a blank 3.5" disk to the seminar. Mon., Oct. 23, 10:00am to noon in 126 Hayes Hall
Tuesday, Oct. 24, 5:00-7:00pm in 126 Hayes Hall

E-mail and News for Macintosh Users (Mac)
This seminar covers the Internet applications Eudora (email) and NewsWatcher (news). Prior experience with the Macintosh or attendance to Getting Started on the Mac is recommended. Please bring a blank 3.5" disk to the seminar. Attendees must have a BGNet account for this seminar. Mon., Oct. 30, 10:00am to noon in 126 Hayes Hall
Fri., Nov. 3, 9:00-11:00am in 126 Hayes Hall

E-Mail and News for Windows (IBM)
This seminar covers Internet applications over Ethernet using PC-Eudora (email) and VN (news). Prior experience with the Windows Operating System or attendance to Intro to Microsoft Windows is recommended. Please bring a blank 3.5" disk to the seminar. Attendees must have a BGNet account for this seminar. Thurs., Oct. 26 4:00-6:00 in 207 Oiscamp Hall
Mon., Nov. 6, 10:00 to noon in 207 Oiscamp Hall

Intro to the BGNet Menu System
This seminar covers the menu command system provided by BGNet. Attendees must have a BGNet account for this seminar. Fri., Nov. 10, 9:00-11:00am in 126 Hayes Hall
Mon., Nov. 13, 6:00-8:00pm in 126 Hayes Hall

Wake up to REGGAE SOUNDS
Every Thursday 6:00-10:00am
only on WBGU 88.1 FM

WIN PASSES to see Matthew Sweet
perform at the Asylum in Toledo.
Friday October 6. Listen to Falcon Radio
WFAL AM 680, Wood Cable 50,
for your chance to win call 372-2418.

'Women As Body'

Come discuss the above titled essay by Elizabeth W. Spelman as the Phi Kappa Phi club takes a look at a feminist approach to the mind-body discussion. The meeting will be held Thursday at 8:00pm in 301 Shatzel Hall. Readings can be picked up in our mailbox in 328 Shatzel.

Speak your Mind

LOST & FOUND

Lost Silver Baby Spoon ring w/ baby face on it. Sentimental value - Reward. Lost at MacNorth front desk. If found call 354-2810.

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Phi Mu would like to congratulate our newest cabinet members:
Jen Glazer - Risk awareness
Jen Ward - Beta/Secretary/Parent's weekend
Charlotte Wade - PR/Agiaia

Phi Mu recognizes Kelly Conley, one of the newest Order of Omega members. Way to go!
Congratulations is in order for Charlotte Wade, the new overall public relations chair person for Dance Marathon '96! Thom is On!
GO PHI MU!

ATTN. SKIERS*ATTN. SKIERS
B.G.S.U. ALPINE
SKI TEAM
Do you like to ski? Do you like the outdoors? Do you like to have fun on the weekends? Info. Meeting Thurs. Oct. the 5th, 112 BA @ 9:00pm. Any ?'s call Kevin @ 353-5397 or Dave @352-1633.
ATTN. SKIERS*ULLR WANTS YOU

9-Ball Tournaments every Wednesday at 7:30PM. Rail Billiards, \$5.00 entry fee. Call 353-7665.

AGD * AGD * AGD
Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the sisters of Alpha Phi on being winners in the flag football tournament!
AGD * AGD * AGD

AGD * AGD * AGD
Thanks to the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta for making flag football a success and for all your support this past week!
(you too Charlie)
Love, K'lean
AGD * AGD * AGD

AGD * BETAS * AGD * BETAS
Betas...
You guys did great at Flag Football!
Congrats on 3rd Place!
Love, your coaches,
CK, LB, AD, LW
AGD * BETAS * AGD * BETAS

ALPHA OMICRON PI
Lil' Spaulding,
I'm your big but you have no clue but here's a few hints from me to you... I have blue eyes, and long brown hair it might be a lie, but who am I? Get Psyched for Big/Lil Hunt!
Love,
Your Big!

ALPHA OMICRON PI

ALPHA OMICRON PI
Lil' Toni,
The night is close, it will soon be here After Wednesday, it will be clear I'm not tall or short, too skinny or fat With long brown hair always up in a hat This could be a lie or maybe not Just remember I love you alot
Love,
Your Big

ALPHA OMICRON PI
Alpha Sig Sigma Kappa Alpha Sig
The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi wish to congratulate Brian Perry on his recent laivalering to Debbie Webster of Sigma Kappa.
Alpha Sig Sigma Kappa Alpha Sig

Alpha Sigma Phi
The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi wish to congratulate Eric Hopkins on his recent laivalering to Heather Shaffer.
Alpha Sigma Phi

AOII * AOII * AOII
Congratulations Megan Woodruff
Dance Marathon Marketing Chair!
We are proud of you!
AOII * AOII * AOII

AOII * LIL' MICHELLE GEORGE * AOII
Who is your big, may be confusing to you So here is my final clue.
I've heard it myself, I know it has been said, my short straight hair is a nice shade of red!
Good Luck!! Love, Your Big!
AOII * LIL' MICHELLE GEORGE * AOII

AOII * LIL' KELLY * AOII
I'm so excited, I hope you are too! See you at the house tonight!!
Alpha Love,
Your Big

AOII * LIL' TRACI * AOII
I know you but you don't know me. Tonight is the night that you'll see What a great girl we will be.
Love,
Big???

AOII * LITTLE LISA * AOII
Double your pleasure Double your fun. At AOII it's twice the fun Tonight Lil Lisa you'll find out who I am.

AOII * LITTLE MONICA * AOII
PLEASE DON'T BE BLUE
I'LL GIVE YOU A TRUE CLUE:
WITHIN A SPIDER'S TALE LIES MY NAME
AND YOU WILL SOON FIND OUT MY GAME!
AOII * BIG ?? * AOII

AOII AOII SARAH ABRUZZI AOII AOII
Dear Lil' here's your final clue. Remember they may be lies or truth. You may look like Claire but I may look like Kelly. I'm a senior but I'll be here next year! Keep Guessing.
Love, Your Big??

AOII AOII AOII AOII
Laura Starkey
Lil' Laura,
Someone's thinking about you But you don't know who, I'm looking forward to tonight I hope you are too!
Love,
Big??

AOII AOII JENNIE SEYER AOII AOII
Roses are red
Pandas are Black and White
Tonight is the Night
To find out if your guess is right!
AOII AOII JENNIE SEYER AOII AOII

AOII Lil' Jill AOII
Guess Who?
Don't be Blue
You will soon find out my name Come to the house at 8:30 to play my little game!
Love, Big???

AOII Lil' JAIME AOII
You don't know me, But I know you. We are the best Big/Lil pair, to hit BGSU!
See you tonight at the house!
Love, ?

AOII Sara Reid AOII
Lil' Sara,
The day has arrived. For you to know my disguise! My heart belong to you my little, Come tonight to solve the riddle!
Love, Big??

AOII Sara Reid AOII

Attention ODK Members
All members that have not attended a meeting need to call Anne at 372-5244 with their addresses and phone numbers

ATTENTION MIS & CS MAJORS!
Owens-Corning, a local company, is seeking CS or MIS sophomores, juniors, or graduate students to start a part-time co-op position immediately. This excellent position will continue part-time through Spring 1996 and full-time in Summer 1996. For more details call 2-2451 or stop by the Co-op office with a resume.

BEAT MIAMI
HOME FALCON FOOTBALL
SATURDAY 1:00PM

MAC ATTACK
BGSU VS. MIAMI
SATURDAY 1:00PM

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CATHOLIC STUDENT CONNECTION
invites ALL to join together at St. Thomas More University Parish religious Ed Room for Dinner Mass at 5:15pm on Thursday, Oct. 5. After mass, a free dinner and a general meeting will commence. Any questions? Please call 352-7555.
Hope to see you there!!

Corner Baggie Blues?
THE FLAMING RESIN BALLS
will make a special reunion appearance at HOWARDS THIS THURSDAY in between ELECTRIC EVERGREEN and JINKIES! scrape yourself a resin ball!

DELTA TAU DELTA
OPEN RUSH
7PM THURSDAY OCT. 5
DELT HOUSE, 7TH & HIGH ST.
DELTA TAU DELTA

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I love my New Members! You are the best!
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GAMMA PHI BETA * SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

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HURRY! HURRY!
IBM, Toyota, & IBM are just some of the companies coming to Co-op Program in October. Seeking Prod/Procurement majors. Sign up NOW in the Co-op Program, 310 Student Services Bldg. 2-2451

INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS NEEDED: ICE HOCKEY OFFICIALS APPLICATIONS AND TAKE-HOME TESTS MAY BE PICKED UP IN 130 UNIVERSITY FIELD HOUSE. THEY MUST BE RETURNED BY OCT. 6. MANDATORY TRAINING CLINIC IS MON. OCT. 9, 9:00 P.M.

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL - OCT. 4, 1995; ALL ENTRIES DUE BY 4:00 P.M. IN 130 FIELD HOUSE.

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: FRATERNITY ICE HOCKEY - OCT. 9, 1995; MEN'S AND WOMEN'S INERTUBE WATER POLO - T.OCT. 10; MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY - OCT. 11; MEN'S BOWLING - T.OCT. 17. ALL ENTRIES DUE BY 4:00 PM IN 130 FIELD HOUSE.

JINKIES!
plugged in, fast paced, dialated at HOWARDS THIS THURS, w/ special guest Electric Evergreen. Fill up the dugouts and shake you thang!

KAPPA SIGMA * CHI OMEGA
Congrats to the Chi O Trike Race Team of Rachel, Jill, Amy, and Amanda.
From your coaches: Jamie, Jeff, Todd, and Eric.

KAPPA SIGMA * CHI OMEGA

MARK'S PUB MARK'S PUB MARK'S PUB

Tuesday: Country Night

Wednesday: Grateful Dead Night

Thursday: 'Beat the Clock'
6-9pm dimers
8-9pm quarters
9pm-close LADIES NIGHT!

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PI KAPPA PHI PI KAPPA PHI

PI Kappa Phi Fraternity will be holding an OPEN RUSH tomorrow from 7:00-9:00 at the Pi Kappa Phi house adjacent to the library. Anyone is welcome to come by and check out the house.

PI KAPPA PHI PI KAPPA PHI

Pregnant? Free Pregnancy Test. Confidential & Caring. 354-4673 B.G. Pregnancy Center

SOAP FANS INFORMATION LINE
?What's new? Reviews available no later than an hour after program airs. 1-900-776-5338 \$1.49/min. AV \$5.45/call

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS PUBLICITY OFFICERS: Are you in a rut? Do you need a creative boost to help you advertise your group's events? We have an opportunity for you to gain valuable tools to better advertise your events on campus at the Publicity Workshop on Wednesday, October 4, 1995 at 7:00pm in the Alumni Room of the University Union. For reservations, call the Student Life Office at 372-2843.

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi wish to congratulate Brian Perry on his induction to Order of Omega.

The KEY Yearbook
is looking for volunteers. Graphic designers, writers, photographers, & salespeople needed to help produce the 1995/96 yearbook. Call 372-8088 or stop by the KEY office, 28 West Hall. Ask for Kristin co-op credit available.

UNIVERSITY AMBASSADORS
Cya TONITE9pm
Miles Alumni Center

WANTED 100 STUDENTS! Lose 10-30 lbs. Next 90 days New metabolism breakthrough. Dr. Recommended. \$34.95 MC/Visa. Guaranteed. Nadine DeMartino 1-800-352-8446.

Wanted: STAR WARS
Desperately seeking Star Wars toys, Action figures, and Ships! Cash Paid! No collection to large or small Call toll free 1-800-281-5637, David.

Wednesday Spaghetti Special at CAMPUS POLLYEYES! Includes one trip to salad bar and garlic bread. Only \$3.99 11am-9pm. Dine-in and Pick-up only.

What is Bahai? Call the Info line:
1-800-NUFAITH

WIN PASSES to see Matthew Sweet perform at the Asylum in Toledo. Friday Oct.6. Listen to Falcon Radio WFAL AM 680, Wood Cable 50, for your chance to win call 372-2418

WANTED

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One Female subleser needed immediately. Lease ends May 1996. 2 bedroom/2 bathroom furnished apartment. Call Sharon at 352-3757 if interested.

One subletter needed. Non-smoker. \$190/mo. + utilities. Call Darc or Angela @354-0180. Best times are after 9pm or before noon.

Subleser, Available Jan. 1:
One bdrm, furn, swimming pool, shuttle to campus, quiet, air conditioning, ceiling fan, spacious, bay window. Call 354-0251, leave message.

Wanted - to rent garage space for my car for winter months. Need some extra money, then call me @ 353-4070.

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Gym Monitor
City of Bowling Green Parks and Recreation Department seeks a gym monitor to oversee the 3rd and 4th grade youth basketball program at Wood Lane School beginning Jan. 21, 1996 and ending March 11, 1996, rate of pay is \$4.50/hour. Applicants must be available Sat. afternoons from 12:30pm to 6:00pm. Apply in person at the Parks and Recreation office in City Park. Deadline to apply is Oct. 20.

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Weekend babysitter for Fri. and Sat. nights. Call Pam at 352-3122 or 352-6847.