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Painting student tops art contest

Genell Pavelich
The BG News

A University graduate student recently won Best of Show at the 1995 National Graduate Drawing Exhibition at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Drury Bynum, who is attending the University to get his master's degree in painting, said he was "elated" to find out he had won the competition.

"I have never won the Best of Show in anything before, so I was really excited," he said.

Bynum's drawing, "Pugilist," is a body of work he has been developing for a couple of years.

"It evolves around the idea of a boxer," he said. "It is a metaphor for anyone who has had to fight or struggle to an extreme degree."

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University striving for diversity

Hiring practices use affirmative action

Andrea Wood
The BG News

Like all state-assisted Universities in Ohio, Bowling Green State University has implemented affirmative action hiring guidelines in an effort to achieve broader diversity among employees.

In varying forms since the civil rights movement, affirmative action has been implemented nationwide in accordance with federal legislation and executive orders. The University's Affirmative Action program is designed to enforce the Equal Opportunity in Employment Act, improving the chances of employment for women, minorities, the physically challenged and veterans during departmental hiring procedures.

According to the Ohio Board of Regents, there are no affirmative action guidelines for admissions or for scholarship programs. The report from the Board of Regents also said quotas are illegal at all

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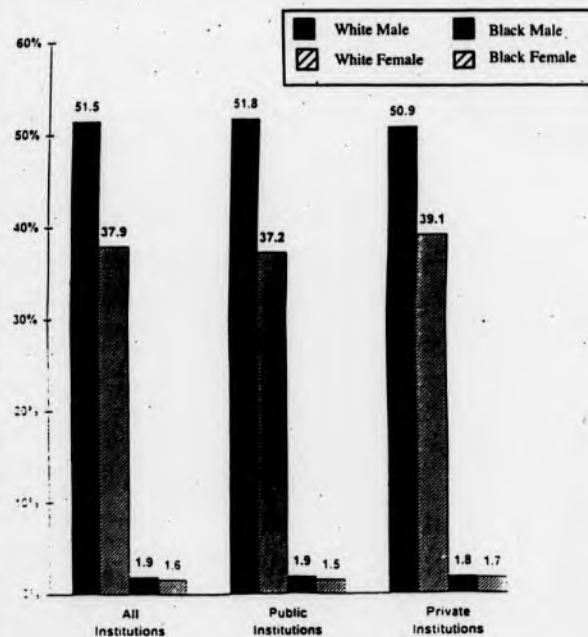
levels of affirmative action.

"We've got to do something affirmative in order to prepare people for taking advantage of the opportunities that exist," said Marshall Rose, director of affirmative action at the University.

Rose said the University's program is designed to evaluate hiring procedures so that underrepresented groups achieve full and equitable consideration in

See ACTION, page eight.

Full Time Faculty Participation Rate by Tenure



Source: Ohio Board of Regents

Air quality improves in Ohio, Wood County

Darla Warnock
The BG News

As the air quality improves throughout Ohio, Wood County also continues to keep standards high, reducing the amount of pollution in the air.

According to Heidi Gagnon, spokeswoman for Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, air quality has been improving for a number of reasons.

"We need air to be clean and healthy," Gagnon said. "We need

to breathe easy."

Gagnon said over the past couple of years a program has been implemented to test the progress made in the area of air quality. The results have improved over the past several years.

Pollutants measured in outdoor air in Ohio have dropped as much as 97.2 percent, according to an analysis monitoring data collected from 1975 to 1994.

Emissions from industrial sources of air pollution have dropped as much as 74.8 percent,

an EPA report on emissions from nearly 6,000 sources between 1980 to 1990 claims.

The air pollutants measured as part of these reports are carbon monoxide, lead, ozone, particulates, volatile organic compounds, nitrogen oxides and sulfur dioxide.

The primary reason for these reductions is the installations of better controls on sources of air pollution. These controls are a result of more stringent air pollution control regulations. Addi-

tional emission reductions are expected as a result of the 1990 Clean Air Act amendments.

better," Gagnon said. Chad Delback, air quality worker for the local EPA, said

"Ohio EPA has several different regulations in place and our air quality continues to get better."

Heidi Gagnon
spokeswoman for the Ohio EPA

"Ohio EPA has several different regulations in place and our air quality continues to get

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Students must take action for safety

If one looked back over the past semester, through all the headlines and stories in *The News*, one theme would appear to have recurred all too often -- sexual assaults.

Time and again -- more than 10 times this semester -- *The News* reported to you the details of rapes and sexual assaults on our campus and in our city. Enough is enough.

It seems that people from the Board of Trustees to the Statehouse are beginning to realize the headlines can no longer be ignored. The Board recently allocated \$200,000 for lighting, and Rep. Randy Gardner is working on obtaining money in the capital appropriations bill to pay for additional lights.

However, according to Steven Lab, director of criminal justice at the University, these means are simply "politically expedient." Lab, an author of one of the only books on crime prevention, said there is "no scientific evidence to show that lights make people safer."

So what are the answers to the perceived problems here? Several University students are raising a volunteer foot patrol to canvas the campus at night, giving the campus police an extra few sets of eyes and ears.

Lab said measures such as these will make more of a difference, because people, not lights, make a difference.

Our Trustees, who by dictionary definition are "custodians of very glorious traditions," have fallen prey to a public relations trap. The trap, according to Lab, is that the Trustees are spending money on something that will really do very little to improve our situation, while failing to address the problems.

And that is where we, the students, faculty and friends of Bowling Green State University stand right now. We have a campus of people who still think it's OK to wander home from the bars at 2 a.m. alone through abandoned factory lots and men who think the word "no" is a joke.

The time for joking is over. The time for taking superficial measures to protect the University community is over. The time for people to blame their irresponsibility is over.

The *News* hopes everyone will go home and think about personal responsibility and how each of us can make a difference in campus security. We can't blame the police for everything, when there are measures we can take to protect ourselves.

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In search of a wife

Well, well, well, another semester down the drain. Finals week has just begun, and it's at this time that ALL students, black and white, frosh and senior, tall and short, cute and ugly, drunk and sober, horny and prude, boxers and briefs, cheese and crackers, cookies and cream, all take a little time to look back over this past semester, to remember the good, the bad, the worse, and ask themselves: What the hell was I thinking!?

It's a time not only for students to reflect on school, but on life -- the main attraction, the big enchilada, the big picture, the hokey-pokey, that's what it's all about. If you could go back and do it all over again, would you? And if so, what would you do differently?

"Hmmmm," you think to yourself as you remember waking up next to an ugly woman that doesn't look ANYTHING like the "almost-Kathy Ireland" you remember going home with the night before, or the mid-term you failed because you had to go out to the bars the night before and ended up passed out on the floor of your friend's Toyota.

"Hmmmm," to the call from the Health Center saying your test results were back in, then having to ask the pharmacist for your prescription of penicillin in front of a whole bunch of cute guys that will take a mental photo of you and place it in a folder marked "Chicks That We Don't Want To Go Home With."

"Hmmmm," to that cute woman in that one class of mine -- are my chances of falling in love with her, of having a fiery, passionate romance with her, of raising a family and growing old with her all gone, simply because she was looking directly at me, possibly with similar hopes and dreams, exactly at that moment when I scratched myself? And if so, it isn't really fair that I've already lost my future wife, simply because I had to scratch my

Johnson, is it? No, my friends, it isn't, but life is about as fair as a runny nose is sexy.

But those are all questions that the individuals must ask themselves, and I don't care about individuals and their petty little



Dan Gaffney

troubles. I'm concerned with the general public; well, not really -- I couldn't give a rat's patooka about the general public -- but for the sake of this column, I'll say I do. With that in mind, we need to take a few more steps backward, to look beyond the University, beyond Ohio, beyond this great big green and blue ball of celestial matter we like to call Bob ... or Earth, as some of you may prefer, and say "Hey! Dan! Don't worry about your lost love -- you can find TONS of desperate women from the former Soviet Union on the World Wide Web!"

(Editor's Note: We have NO idea where he's heading with this one -- heck, we have no idea where he goes with ANY of them! All we can say is, if you're going to get yourself a mail-order-bride from the Big Redski Vodka market, make sure you keep the receipt.)

And the sad thing is, you're right! There ARE tons of 'Net-women that are seeking out Eng-

lish-speaking men -- primarily, American men. And that should make us all feel good. Who cares if the Japanese build superior VCRs, who cares if our best offerings from Detroit can't even touch the average German sedan; WE HAVE SUPERIOR HUMAN BEINGS!

Now I know some of you are going to write letters to the editor, probably full of misspelled words, about how that sounds so Aryan, that that's the kind of pompous attitude that will make people hate you blah blu-blah, buh, blah-bu-blah. Yeah, yeah, yeah. Look, I'll say back to them, THIS is the big picture! Men in other countries are so unappealing that the women there are doing whatever it takes to find U.S.D.A. Prime Choice cowboys from the U.S. of A.!

(Now, for some reason, people tend to think that everything I say in this column is made up --

BULL! I have never told anything but the truth in this column, and here's proof: Foreign babes on the WWW --

<http://www.kiss.com/fr/showpage> -- read it and weep!!)

And how does this apply to failing Psychology 372 (inside a columnist's mind: how much Prozac has he taken!)? Well, my

See GAFFNEY, page three.

Correction

April Vaughan, a resident adviser in Ashley Hall, was mistakenly listed as a signer of the letter to the editor in Thursday's *News*. Vaughan said she is trying to be as supportive and helpful to her residents as she can about the move, she has listened to her residents and she understands what they're feeling.

Your parents were lying to you

"As you can now see Virginia, you were a dumb, naive, ignorant little wench for ever believing in something as foolish as Santa."

The little known about, alternate ending to "Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus"

Mmmmm ... Finals week. Chances are that you should be studying right now rather than reading this column, but if you're willing to spend a few leisure minutes with me, I guess it's only fair that I help you procrastinate. This semester has been an incredibly rough one for me in a lot of ways, and I can only hope that the ordeals I've been through in the past 15 weeks won't reflect on my final examinations.

Sadly though, fate isn't always on our side in matters such as these.

And as if doing poorly on an examination isn't bad enough, many of you out there might have to face your parents or guardians

with a below-average grade. Believe me, I feel for ya. I don't know about you, but at the end of every semester my parental units instantly start asking me if my grade card has arrived yet.

If you're in the same boat as I am concerning parental inquiries, fear not a fierce tongue lashing concerning your "Lack of responsibility." Many moons ago, I discovered the perfect way to shut-down a fuming parent.

All you have to say to them is this: "It's your fault. It's all that lying you did to me when I was little."

I'm sure some of you out there are thinking to yourselves "But my parents never lied to me when I was little," but I've got news for you:

They did. And what better time then right after finals to use their heinous mistruths against them.

For example, who was it that supposedly delivered all those

presents to you every Dec. 24 when you were little?

Uh-huh, that's what I thought. And who was it that supposedly gave you a basket full of candy



Aaron Weisbrod

every mid-April? How many of you out there

grew-up believing in Leprechauns?

Or The Tooth Fairy? How about Cupid? Or The Great Pumpkin?

I don't know about you, but when I was little I used to have nightmares about being held down by a couple of winged-midgets and their posse of Irish munchkins in green while some giant pumpkin with teeth 12 inches long decended upon me with the intentions of eating my brains.

And people wonder why I wear all black...Geez.

Just between you, me, and the other 11,199 people who will be reading the paper today, here's a little tip for you:

Extortion. That's right, juice the liars for everything they've got.

If they won't let you have the keys to their car over break, take the bastards to court for mental abuse or psychological torment (your choice).

Granted I'm not a lawyer or

anything, but altering a young child's view of reality with fabrications of grotesque mutant freaks has got to be illegal according to some group of laws set up to protect our nation's youth.

But then again, Michael Jackson has evaded punishment so far...

Aaron Weisbrod wants to make this footnote the longest one ever printed by this paper. He wants to thank all those who have taken the time to respond to his columns throughout the semester, as well as those three young women who were nice to him in line at the Bursar Friday. Send stuff to aaronw@bgsu.net or 210 West Hall. By the way, if you've sent him stuff in the past two weeks and haven't received a response yet, that means he accidentally erased your address. Send it to him again, OK? You people know who you are. Look for him next semester in the Thursday issues, and have a safe break. Peace.

GAFFNEY

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friends, it doesn't. You still fail, but in the big picture, IT DOESN'T MATTER! Ten years

from now, as you eat lunch on a sidewalk cafe in New York with your beautiful, adoring wife Svetlana, you can say, "Hey! That soc exam that I studied my

butt off for my second year at BGSU -- it didn't matter!" Heck, you don't have to study for it TONIGHT! Because in 10 years, it won't matter!

And when I'm walking along the beach with my wife, Otsvana, and I pass that woman that I used to be in class with, the one that decided not to marry me because

I scratched an itch, I'll stop her and say, "Hey, your loss." Chances are she won't have the foggiest idea who I am, but then again, it won't matter.

Best wishes from Ribeau

The holiday season is upon us. During this time of celebration I would like to pause and thank each of you for the support you have given me during my first four months as President of Bowling Green State University. You have convinced me that Bowling Green State University is a place where education and friendship meet.

Best wishes to all of BGSU and the BG community during this holiday season. I trust that you will enjoy the season to the

fullest with family and friends.

Sidney Ribeau
University President

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231 Administration Bldg.
Student Employment will now be located on the third floor of the Saddlemire Student Services Bldg. The offices will be closed on December 22, 1995 and reopen on January 2, 1996 at 12:00 p.m.

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Take That!



Two students throw snowballs at each other on campus last week, relieving some stress before finals week.

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EAG helps clean up Lake Erie

Daria Warnock
The BG News

The Ohio Lake Erie commission and campus environmental groups are promoting cleanup of the pollution that affects all residents of Ohio. They are starting with lakes and streams.

Each year, as a part of an annual international waterway clean-up effort, The Center for Marine Conservation coordinates 35 states and more than 70 countries in an international clean-up effort.

The cleanups take place throughout Ohio. Other than Lake Erie, there were 12 separate cleanups in parks and rivers. Wood County brought out 44 people to collect 3,000 pounds of debris over a 2-mile distance of the Portage River.

About 10 students from the Environmental Action Group on campus took place in the cleanup.

Matthew Rose, an officer for EAG, said that the group wanted to get people involved and do something productive for the environment.

"There was a lot of trash," Rose said. "We decided that it would be a good thing to do."

The Portage River cleanup was scheduled to last two to three hours. Yet Rose said with the amount of trash and the amount of people helping, it took more time than expected.

"There were 15-20 groups, including fraternities, sororities, preservation groups and Boy Scouts," Rose said. "We were there to do something productive."

Ohio's Lake Erie Office joined the effort four years ago as the

See POLLUTE, page eight.

Breaks, healthy food relieve stress for finals

Heather Cvengros
The BG News

Yes, it that time of year again. The time when students begin to cram everything they've learned from the beginning of the year into one week - finals week.

With classes ending, a new semester beginning and the holidays just around the corner, how do professors expect students to

concentrate for finals without stressing out?

Jeanne Wright, health promotion coordinator at the center for wellness and prevention, said it is unhealthy for students to be stressed out.

"It is important for students to realize that this is one set of finals in their entire academic career," Wright said.

Wright also said students need

to be honest with themselves.

"They have to face the facts, too," she said. "If they have not kept up with their studies, they need to be realistic with what can be accomplished."

Wright said there are many ways to prevent stress.

"Students should plan study breaks, even if it is for just 10 minutes," she said.

Wright also said it is helpful to

eat healthy foods. She also said they need to prepare a healthy environment to study in.

Study groups can be very beneficial also, Wright said. One may be able to pick up certain points that they missed. Wright also suggested reviewing old tests that professors may provide.

Sara Ward, freshman broadcast journalism major and a member of Alpha Phi, said the

study files in the Alpha Phi house are helpful study guides.

Renee Deley, sophomore pre-law major, said study breaks are helpful.

"Last year during finals my friends and I would take study breaks and play euchre," Deley said. "It helped a lot to talk to friends and focus on something else other than schoolwork."

ART

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He said he began to work on the piece when he was living in Baltimore and was having a tough time getting along in life. His struggle, and the struggles of people around him, gave him the idea for his piece.

Lou Krueger, director of the School of Art, said he thought Bynum's work was very interesting.

"Drury is absolutely representative of one of the best groups of graduate students we have had," Krueger said. "These students are very talented and it is nice to have recognition for the good work the graduates are doing."

Krueger also said he was interested in Bynum's work winning because it is not classically rendered, but more unusual.

"This work was a little risky because it was unusual," he said. "Someone took a chance on his work."

Bynum said entering exhibitions is something he recently started to do, but it is good experience for graduate students.

"It is a good thing to do as a graduate student to get your name out," he said. "Exhibition experience is great for a resume."

Bynum said he has recently begun to enter more competitions, but he said people can't get excited about the possibility of winning.

"You need to be objective or you could break your heart everytime," he said. "You never know what the judges are looking for."

Bynum's piece was one of 70 entered into the competition. Thirty-five of the works were selected for an exhibition at the Allen Priebe Art Gallery at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Bynum said he would like to see the exhibition, but he is unsure if he will be able to.

Diversity keys holiday plans

Students ready for break, celebration

Brandon Wray
The BG News

Winter break cannot come soon enough for most University students stressed by exams and the upcoming holiday season.

Students will depart the arctic conditions of Bowling Green for their hometowns where they hope to see all their friends and family that they may not have seen in awhile. Like most people, students are also looking forward to receiving gifts from their friends and family. Freshman art major Todd Young said he wants to see all his friends that he hasn't seen in awhile, especially his girlfriend.

"My ideal gift would be a

spending a lot of quality time with my girlfriend, who I don't get to see a lot," Young said.

Freshman speech therapy major Sara Ferjutz said she also wants to see her boyfriend and other friends. "I'm going to see my boyfriend's wrestling matches with my friends and the Christmas lights in downtown Cleveland," she said.

Junior marketing major Ethan Edwards said his break will be spent working and seeing concerts with friends from home.

"I'll be working at my painting business and partying down with my friends from Wooster at the Phish show," Edwards said.

Freshman criminal justice

major Josh Sprow said he will hunt over break.

"I'm going bow-hunting, it's deer season and I've already missed a lot of it being at school," Sprow said.

Joë Riff, a sophomore sports management major, said he has a very unique holiday season coming up.

"Being Jewish I celebrate Hannukah but my ex-step mom got my Dad and I hooked on the idea of Christmas," Riff said. "We don't believe in the religious end of it but we do give each other presents."

Students from the local area had their own ideas about spending the Holiday season in Northwest Ohio.

Josh Plummer, freshman art

major, said he will spend time in Toledo showing how much he loves his family.

"I want to give my Dad a DDT and spend the rest of the time sleeping, eating Beechnuts and playing Yahtzee," Plummer said. "Then on Christmas I want to go nuts and drink gallons of eggnog."

The traditional spirit of the season was expressed by junior Matt Werner and freshman Monica Kiraly.

Werner said he's going to spend Christmas Eve and day at his grandparents seeing all his relatives.

Kiraly said she's proud to spend her break with parents and siblings catching up on everything she's missed.

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Ride boards help students

Daria Wamock
The BG News

Buckle your safety belts, this may be a bumpy ride.

In an attempt to make it home in time for the holidays, many students are trying to find a ride home, wherever that may be.

"I'd have to know the person," said freshman graphic arts major Stephanie Schneider. "But my parents can usually come pick me up."

Throughout the campus, there are many opportunities for stu-

See RIDES, page eight.

Final Papers



The BG News

Some students in the Union Computer Lab finish their end-of-the-semester work last week, while others get in a few final minutes of e-mail correspondence before the holiday break.

CAMPUS BLOTTER

■ On Dec. 1, a University employee at the Administration Building advised campus police that a man was upset and was pounding on the desk. The alleged desk pounder told police that he was not pounding, he was simply showing his ID by "raising and lowering his arm."

■ On Dec. 2, a resident of Dunbar Hall reported to University police that someone threw a paper cup full of urine into his room, striking an inhabitant of the room in the face. The man told police that when he ran into the hallway, the person who threw the urine was gone.

■ On Dec. 3, a resident of Dun-

bar Hall told campus police that someone tossed a wad of toilet paper containing human feces into his room. The victim reportedly told police that he doesn't know who could have slung it.

■ On Dec. 6, a person reported to campus police that someone had broken into a post office van and stolen a small AM/FM stereo. The alleged highwayman also wrote "I Love BGSU" all over the interior.

■ On Dec. 6, an employee of Founders Hall advised campus police that five males had attempted to take a couch from the first floor lounge. When she ran outside to stop them, they immediately dropped the sofa and fled.

Hints offered for students' return from break

Jennifer Schab
The BG News

Returning from break can often be hectic and confusing, but University Administrators offer helpful hints to students.

If over the break you do not receive your classes, Laura Waggoner, director of student services, suggested, "When you return to campus, stop by [the Registrar] and pick up a schedule."

She said sometimes your

permanent address, where your schedule is sent, is incorrect or things get lost in the mail, but there is no reason to panic.

If your schedule is incorrect, Waggoner said that drop-add begins on the Star-90 System on Jan. 11 at 7:15 a.m. and the Helpline and Registration windows open at 8 a.m.

If you encounter full classes, Waggoner said, "Check the Star-90 System on a periodic basis and also check with the department for a waiting list or

special first day attendance policies."

Waggoner said if room changes are a problem, you can call the Registrar and get information over the phone.

Another option is to check the World Wide Web for information if you have any questions, Waggoner said.

Jodi Webb, assistant director in student housing and residence programs said that the dorms will re-open on Sunday, Jan. 14 at

11 a.m.

Students can check-in and move-in all day, but preferably by mid-evening [during desk hours].

Students can also move-in or check-in Monday, Jan. 15 anytime after 9 a.m. The first day of spring semester classes is Jan. 16.

To beat the crowd, Webb suggested that students move-in early on Sunday because traffic doesn't usually pick up until later in the afternoon.

If students are moving into a new residence hall, Webb said, try to get it finished during finals.

"For students who are new to the University, make sure you remember to do a proper check-in," Webb said. "For students returning from break into the same dorm, remember to bring your keys and important papers and do a double check of things you need," Webb said.

If there is confusion with your housing when you get back, Webb said the first step is to check with the hall director and if that does not help, you should contact housing.

"Usually Spring is not as hectic as fall with moving in, we just hope the weather will cooperate," said Webb.

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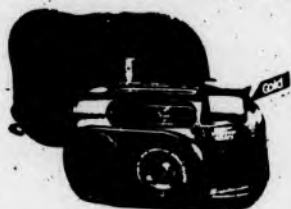
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parents to find rides home. The University Student Union holds a student ride board matching up students in need of rides with other students that will give rides. It's free to participate. Individual residence halls also have ride boards of the same type.

Freshman music major Cindy Duda said that she can usually find a ride home through her

parents or other family members, but that it is good that assistance is offered to students.

"I have too much stuff to take home to ride with another person," Duda said. "My roommate and I can't even go home together and we live 10 doors down from each other."

Schneider said that although ride boards are a good idea, she does not think that they are en-

tirely safe.

"I don't think I'd do that," Schneider said. "It is not that safe."

Other methods students take to find rides home include calling students who live in their hometown, seeking friends and neighbors who have cars and calling home to Mom and Dad.

"I just try to find other people that live near me to take me home," said Schneider.

POLLUTE

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coordinator for Ohio.

"It's a three-week annual celebration of America's shoreways and waterways," said Cherie Blevins, a spokeswoman for the Ohio Lake Erie Office. "It is meant to educate and inform the public."

Blevins said 116,975 pounds of debris have been collected thus far throughout the Coastweeks cleanups. She said most of the items collected were a result of thoughtless behavior of residents.

"The majority is from careless people on the shore," Blevins

said. "People need to be aware of what they are doing."

Other items collected were things not being caught, treated and removed from treatment plants before escaping to the water. Among the most peculiar items found were automobiles, barbed wire fencing, false teeth, road guard rail, road construction barrels, landscape fabric, an antique pitcher, snowmobile tread, a lawnmower deck, a washing machine, a cast iron sink and a baseball homeplate.

"People throw it in the water and forget about it," Blevins said. "It's going to affect people inland and out."

Blevins said the more people involved with the cleanup will increase awareness and get people more active in their communities.

"We need to get them out there," Blevins said. "They need to learn more about it and take care of it a little."

Blevins said most of the debris found was land-based, which can easily be prevented by disposing of items properly. Regardless of where the items are thrown, be it the parks, streams, rivers or the lake, eventually it causes a problem leading to unsafe conditions.

"People need to take pride in what we have," said Blevins.

ACTION

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the hiring process. This includes, Rose said, recruiting nationally, locally and internally.

Rose also said affirmative action guides departments in expanding their hiring pools by suggesting advertising in publications appealing to minority groups and also by using the Internet.

"Screening committees then assess who will get an interview," Rose said. "If I am satisfied that it was done in a fair manner, they can then bring them in for an interview."

Although the University has taken measures to implement affirmative action programs, Rose said there are some people who are apprehensive.

"I think the general image of affirmative action is that it is for minorities and more specifically African Americans. They don't think about women, veterans or persons with disabilities," Rose said.

Rose went on to say women have benefitted the most from affirmative action at the University and in general.

University President Sidney Ribeau has requested a survey to

be initiated in an effort to identify diversity initiatives on campus. Student organizations, administrative offices and academic offices would receive a questionnaire.

In a written statement, Ribeau said the University has made "significant progress" in the last 10 years in hiring faculty and staff from diverse racial and ethnic backgrounds. Ribeau also said the University's rural, residential location hinders efforts to diversify, but there remains room, and hope, for improvement in the future.

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Re-opens Jan. 14, 7 p. m. to Midnight.

AIR

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Wood County does meet attainment standards as of Aug. 1. Before this date, unsafe levels of pollutants kept the county from reaching attainment.

"We're back," Delback said. "That's kind of a big deal to get back into attainment."

According to Glen Frey, meteorologist at the University, levels of air quality rise and fall on a somewhat daily basis, depending on the time of year, pressure and wind conditions. Attainment levels can change daily, making averages important to overall standards.

Frey explained that on a typical day in the fall with high pressure and light winds on a harvest

day, the air quality can fluctuate considerably.

"It wouldn't bother most people," Frey said. "But it could be well beyond acceptable measures."

Delback said people can help reduce pollution in a number of ways, including carpooling and using water-based products.

"I would say the biggest thing is to carpool," Delback said. "We need to have a certain level safe for the public to breathe."

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Employees work to make avenue to peace smooth

James Hannah
The Associated Press

DAYTON -- They were gofers and peace brokers. For three weeks, hundreds of workers at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base did the little things to create an environment that would end the civil war in the Balkans.

Their efforts paid off when the presidents of Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia initialed a peace agreement at the base last month after grueling negotiations that at one point appeared on the verge of collapse.

From shuttling delegates to off-base restaurants and sporting events, to putting fruit baskets in rooms, to arranging late-night negotiating sessions, the workers tried to make the road to peace a smooth one.

"It was a very tough job. We basically lived with them for 21 days, got to know them all very well," said Maj. Keith Yockey, who was assigned to the Croatian delegation.

Steve Daluz, who served as chief of protocol, said a single Air Force officer was assigned to each delegation around the clock so the delegates' needs could be met at any time. One officer had to dash out at 2 a.m. one night to

buy one of the Balkan presidents a bathrobe.

"This is what I mean by anything-and-everything kind of support," he said. "We tried to assign officers who were quick on their feet."

Daluz said accomplishing a simple task such as taking delegates out to eat or to a basketball game could be incredibly complex.

"You're not taking your average citizen around," he said. "You're talking about a foreign minister, a defense minister, a president. You've got to coordinate with Secret Service."

Rick Henterly of the 88th Logistics and Operations Group was responsible for transporting the delegations.

Henterly said there were not enough drivers to man the fleet of 25 cars and minivans needed for the delegates. So he was able to get 85 base workers to volunteer as drivers. There were few problems, he said.

"At least one set of keys got

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Prison rioter guilty of kidnapping, homicide

The Associated Press

DAYTON -- An inmate was found guilty Saturday of aggravated murder and kidnapping in connection with the deaths of a guard and two inmates during the Lucasville prison riot.

George Skatzes could receive the death penalty when he is sentenced next month.

A Montgomery County Common Pleas jury reached the verdict Saturday afternoon following a six-week trial and 2 1/2 days of deliberations. The jury will return to court on Jan. 8 for a mitigation hearing to determine whether Skatzes should be sentenced to death.

Prosecutors had said Skatzes, 48, helped other inmates beat inmate David Sommers to death and was involved indirectly in the deaths of inmate Earl Elder and guard Robert Vallandingham.

Nine inmates died during the 11-day siege at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in



Jan Underwood/AP Photo

George Skatzes, flanked by attorneys Robert Dixon, left, and Jeff Kelleher, listens to guilty verdicts on murder charges Saturday in Dayton. Inmate Skatzes was found guilty of aggravated deaths of a guard and two inmates during the Lucasville prison riots in 1993.

April 1993. Vallandingham was the only guard to die.

Defense attorneys said inmates who testified for the prosecution made up their testimony in hopes of being recommended for parole or not be-

ing prosecuted for crimes committed during the riot.

Skatzes identified himself as "Inmate George" when he issued demands on behalf of the

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Ohio Air Force group sets up hospital in Bosnia

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- The members of an Air Force medical group have learned that communication is the key when providing care for patients from more than 30 countries.

The 74th Medical Group returned Thursday night to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton after spending 4 1/2 months in Croatia treating U.N. peacekeepers. The 128-member group operated a temporary field hospital near Zagreb, said Maj. Michael Perry, the unit's vice commander.

"The interaction with all the different countries, their customs and trying to get things done through the U.N. system

was so unique," Perry said.

The unit came back two months earlier than expected because the United Nations is reducing its peacekeeping force, said Katherine Elzroth, a spokeswoman at Wright-Patterson Medical Center. Casualties decreased as fighting slowed in the former Yugoslavia.

When the unit left Zagreb, 9 inches of snow covered the ground and the temperature was in the teens, Perry said. Back home, temperatures were in the 40s and there was a warm reception from waiting families.

"It was very nice to be back in the United States. I continue to appreciate how wonderful it is," he said.

The temporary hospital was es-

tablished at Camp Pleso on the southern outskirts of Zagreb. Before Yugoslavia broke up, Camp Pleso was a major air base.

The 60-bed hospital was set up in trailers and tents. Services included general surgery, preventive medicine, physical therapy, dentistry and stress counseling.

The staff was confined to the base most of the time, though they did attend social functions put on by the French, Czechs and Swedes, who had U.N. peacekeeping offices on base.

Many Sundays, staff members would visit an orphanage in Zagreb. Many of the children had been orphaned in the war.

Releasing prisoners causes debate

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- The release of fugitives by local authorities when other law enforcement agencies refuse to pick them up is a national problem that must be acknowledged and rectified, said Ohio Attorney General Betty Montgomery.

"It's a sad commentary that we are stuck between priorities here: cost vs. crime fighting," she said. "It's one of those things each jurisdiction has to make a decision on."

Montgomery said the bottom line forces some police agencies to balance extradition costs against public safety.

"It starts at the grass roots and affects every level of law enforcement," she said. "Most particularly, it affects the victims."

"I'd bet most of these suspects are not first-time offenders. ... We really need to get them off the street."

Michael Tanner
president of the local Fraternal Order of Police

The federal government should establish grants or other funding to help law enforcement agencies pay for extraditions, she told The Columbus Dispatch in a story published Sunday.

Grants exist for nearly every other law enforcement duty, local officers say, but none helps with prisoner transportation.

The Columbus police department, for example, received a

\$30,000 grant in April to add six patrol officers to the Ohio State University campus area for 11 weeks to arrest disorderly people.

Columbus police supervisors said that money would pay for a private company to pick up 75 Franklin County felony suspects arrested in other states.

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Childhood Necessities



Amy Sancetta/AP Photo

Kenisha Burks, 7, of Cleveland, reads Dr. Seuss book at the Randall Park Mall in North Randall, on Nov. 24.

PEACE

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locked in a car. And there was at least one minor fender-bender," he said.

Yockey said the Croatian delegates were very intelligent and serious, and spent most of the time working in their rooms. There were, however, some light moments.

When Yockey accompanied one delegate off-base on an errand, they stopped at a fast-food restaurant. He said the delegate was astounded to learn he was

permitted to serve himself at a soft-drink dispenser and return for free refills.

"You are kidding me, right? This cannot be true," Yockey recalled the delegate saying. "If I go back to Croatia and tell my people this, they will not believe me."

Daluz said subtle efforts were made to nudge the delegates toward peace. Notes, letters and cards from schoolchildren calling for peace were posted around the base hotel where many of the negotiations were held, he said.

RIOT

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rioting prisoners during a live radio broadcast on April 15, 1993.

He warned that inmates in the maximum-security prison were prepared to die if their demands for religious and other freedoms behind bars were not met.

During the riot, Sommers was instrumental in booby-trapping entrances with makeshift bombs and in helping set up a telephone system through which prisoners spoke to authorities.

Sommers was killed just as the uprising ended.

Elder, an artist, had been branded a snitch by inmates, prosecutors said. Although Elder jammed his door lock with paint brushes after the riot began, inmates were able to break in. He was beaten and stabbed.

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Researchers excited about new moth discovery

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- The discovery of rare prairie moths signals big hopes for the sparse real estate of Ohio's formerly widespread prairies, researchers said.

Researchers are excited about finding, at the Huffman Prairie near Dayton, 28 moth species previously thought not to exist in Ohio. That includes two species

previously undiscovered.

The moths show that the 109-acre Huffman Prairie is a healthy, thriving ecosystem. They also may help establish links between Huffman Prairie and the huge prairies that once carpeted the nation's plains, said Marleen Kromer, director of science and stewardship for The Nature Conservancy's Ohio chapter.

"To me it says this prairie is a

complete community," said Eric Metzler, an Ohio Department of Natural Resources entomologist who discovered the moths. "It is a remnant of the past and deserves extra protection."

So little prairie is left in Ohio that concluding one of the remnants is a complete ecosystem means natural grasslands are not lost in the state. Prairies are more associated with Great

Plains states, such as Nebraska, but the Western prairie once extended into Ohio.

Huffman Prairie is on Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, between the runways and a base golf course.

Ohio had about 1,000 square miles of prairies, mostly in fragments ranging from a few acres to a few square miles, before it was settled.

But moths, which may be crucial in pollinating certain prairie grasses and flowers, are tougher to manage because they have not been studied much and may live only a week or two as adults, Metzler said.

The two new moth species discovered at Huffman -- a "leaf roller" and a "stem borer" -- are not yet named. Both are small, tan in color, "not very handsome."

FUGITIVE

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Chief James G. Jackson is asking the city for \$300,000 in the 1996 budget to help pay for more extraditions and for officer training. The division received \$50,000 this year.

Travel costs and staffing shortages result in some police agencies failing to pick up suspects arrested less than 50 miles away, according to a Dispatch analysis of cases in Franklin County Municipal Court.

A random sampling of 500 cases this year showed that 10 percent of prisoners wanted in other Ohio counties were freed from the Franklin County jail. The warrants remain active despite the releases, the newspaper said.

Unlike out-of-state extradition cases, which involve only felony charges, most in-state cases involve misdemeanor charges such as theft and traffic offenses.

Some departments do not have the staff or resources to pick up suspects in Franklin County on short notice, court records show. Judges say they are reluctant to

hold misdemeanor suspects in jail longer than three days.

When the State Highway Patrol stops suspects, it often drives them to the county where they are wanted, state records show.

But Ohio has no coordinated transportation system for prisoners, said Robert Cornwell, director of the State Buckeye Sheriffs' Association.

Kansas is considered to have the model system. It has a no-charge transportation system in which prisoners are moved from cruiser to cruiser at county borders until they get to the proper place.

Such a system could work in Ohio, Cornwell said.

Picking up prisoners, especially fugitives, is important because many are career criminals who will continue to commit crimes, said Michael Tanner, president of the local Fraternal Order of Police.

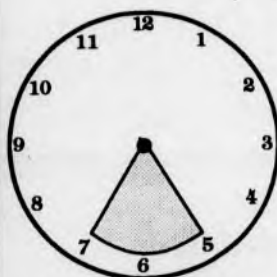
"I'd bet most of these suspects are not first-time offenders. ... We really need to get them off the street," he said.

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Charity donations healthy

Maggie Jackson
The Associated Press

Gifts of stock are rolling in so fast at the American Red Cross that the staff can't keep up. Sales of UNICEF greeting cards are surging.

In this season of giving, charities are looking back on a healthy year, with rising donations from a nation generally buoyed by a stable economy.

The picture isn't all rosy. The explosive growth of charities in recent years has made fund-raising more competitive. And federal budget cuts loom ahead.

But despite several highly publicized scandals in the nonprofit world in recent years, preliminary tallies show charities are slowly pulling out of the laggard recession years of the early 1990s.

"Things appear to be on an upswing, the economy seems to be on track, and certainly the stock market is rising," said John Paul, vice president of development at the American Heart Association, which has seen income from campaigns rise 4 percent during the last five months of the year. Income from bequests has risen 6 percent.

"People have a generally good feeling about the way things are and that helps in terms of donating," he said.

Total giving by businesses, foundations and individuals rose to about \$130 billion last year, up slightly when adjusted for inflation from 1993, after declining or remaining flat in the early 1990s, according to the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel.

Individual giving - which makes up 88 percent of total con-

tributions -- has also risen slightly the last few years, but remains below late 1980s levels.

Some groups say the needs of the poor are greater now, despite the recovering economy. Catholic Charities USA, the nation's largest private human service network, recently reported it helped 11.1 million people last year, up 5 percent from 1993.

At the Red Cross, the surging stock market has prompted a rush of gifts of stocks and securities, said David Evanchich, general manager of donor marketing.

"It's kind of overwhelming," he said, adding that they're "pretty high-dollar gifts, several thousand dollars at a minimum."

In contrast, bloodshed in countries from Bosnia to Rwanda and Haiti have prompted a rise in donations to the U.S. Committee For UNICEF, said Gwendolyn Calvert Baker, the group's president.

The organization's revenues grew 9 percent to \$54 million in the year ending in March, and next year's donations appear likely to follow the same trend, she said.

For some charities, the aging tide of baby boomers has proved a boon. Boomers are more interested in their health - prompting donations to related causes.

"They are at that point in their lives where they want to give something back," says Steven Dickinson of the American Cancer Society, which raised about \$394.1 million in the year ending in September, up 3.5 percent.

Insurance companies say there's no need to stay in hospital

Lauran Neergaard
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Kathleen Van Hollen was exhausted and bleeding after the emergency delivery of her baby to save his life.

But instead of resting, she was arguing on the telephone - trying to get her insurance company to follow a new Maryland law allowing two days of hospital healing after childbirth.

She failed, joining thousands of women in three states who fell through the cracks of new laws designed to stop so-called "drive-through childbirth."

"It's not that the insurers are doing anything illegal - r they're just simply ... trying to fatten their wallets," said Christopher Van Hollen, a Maryland senator who pledged to strengthen that law after his wife's experience.

Today, many insurers pay for one day in the hospital after a normal birth or two days after an uncomplicated Caesarean delivery, saying there's seldom a medical need for longer stays.

Insurers insist they listen if doctors recommend a longer stay.

"I hear lots of people say

they feel pressured," acknowledged Don White of the Group Health Association of America. "But I have yet to come across an HMO that says, 'regardless of what the attending health professional thinks, you need to go home.' ... That's just silly."

Three states - Maryland, New Jersey and North Carolina - this year began mandating a 48-hour stay. But some new mothers who thought they were covered are getting a surprise:


State laws do not cover the self-funded insurance plans offered by more than half of employers, because a 1978 federal law exempts such plans from state regulation.

New Jersey law doesn't cover any companies based out of state, whether it is the insurer itself or, say, a Philadelphia-based law firm buying insurance for its New Jersey branch employees.

In Maryland, doctors who helped write the law say they intended that women stay 48 hours unless they chose to leave early and get a home visit from a nurse the next day. Instead, the law's language allows the insurance company to automatically choose the home visit.



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U.S. troops with the U.S. Army's 1st Cavalry Division wave from a train window as they prepare to depart from Kiskorpad, Hungary, en route to the Hungarian-Croatian border Sunday. Some 130 soldiers were the first IFOR troops to travel through Hungary as part of the NATO peace enforcement mission in Bosnia.

Gingrich named 'Man of the Year'

Sally Buzbee
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- House Speaker Newt Gingrich, whose energy and political talent drove Republicans' efforts to remake the federal government, was named Time's 1995 Man of the Year.

"Not so long ago, the idea of a balanced budget was a marginal, we'll-get-to-it-someday priority," the magazine says in its year-end issue on news stands Monday. "Today, because of Newt Gingrich, the question is not whether a balanced-budget plan will come to pass, but when."



Gingrich

remarks.

In a Time interview, Gingrich said he had failed to adjust quickly to his new role as speaker. "I keep forgetting that all the ground rules have changed," Gingrich said.

Time's latest poll, in Monday's issue, indicates 72 percent of Americans believe Gingrich is intelligent and 47 percent think he has vision for the future.

But 63 percent say he is too extreme in his views, 56 percent say they personally don't like him and an overwhelming 80 percent say they do not want a "President Gingrich."

And Republicans have not yet succeeded at pushing through a balanced budget, stymied by President Clinton's and congressional Democrats' attacks on GOP proposals for Medicare changes.

Yet, the Georgia Republican has changed the nation's political "center of gravity," Time said. "From Franklin Roosevelt onward, Americans came to accept the federal government as the solution to problems. ... Newt Gingrich wants to reverse the physics."

The magazine, forecasting a year of battles between Republicans and Democrats before next fall's elections, said Gingrich's ability or failure to change his image and chip away at Clinton's support would be key to who wins.

Yet, less than a year after he orchestrated Republicans' first takeover of Congress in 40 years, Gingrich also "has become the greatest liability to the revolution he launched," the magazine said.

Under an ethics cloud for the dealings of a political action committee he once headed, Gingrich is viewed as too abrasive and uncaring by many Americans, the magazine said.

His approval ratings have sunk steadily over the past few months, and members of his own party often have moaned at his

year when the Food and Drug Administration delayed a transplant of baboon tissue into an AIDS patient in San Francisco until it determined the experiment's safety. Jeff Getty received the baboon bone marrow cells on Thursday. Now the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is stepping into the debate on the fed-

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Transplant guidelines in development stages

A.J. Hosteller
The Associated Press

ATLANTA -- The nation's disease-fighting agencies are developing guidelines to make sure transplants of animal tissue into humans don't give the patients devastating new infections. The issue came to a head this

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eral government's role in regulating cross-species transplants, called xenotransplants.

Guidelines already exist for preventing the spread of disease by human organs, because even viruses that are generally harmless can be deadly to a transplant patient.

The question of whether animal transplants would foster new

diseases among humans isn't just academic, according to Dr. Louisa Chapman, a CDC epidemiologist who's working on the guidelines. She recently wrote about the topic in the New England Journal of Medicine.

More than 150 diseases can be transmitted from animals to humans, including rabies, and some become deadlier in humans. Some researchers believe the deadly 1918-19 flu pandemic was

caused by a virus that spread from pig to humans, and AIDS is believed to have jumped from monkeys to man.

Xenotransplants could make that transmission easier, Chapman said.

"This is a new world of infection possibilities," she said.

The biggest concern is another pandemic like AIDS, Chapman said.

Party hosts liable for drinking laws

The Associated Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind. -- With people are getting into the holiday spirit, party hosts need to be on the lookout for those who have consumed too many spirits.

It is unlawful in Indiana and Ohio to serve alcohol to people who are noticeably drunk. Attorneys warn that hosts of private or office parties who keep serving those people open themselves up to lawsuits if an intoxicated guest gets into an accident while driving home.

And claiming ignorance does not insulate a host from liability, attorneys say.

"The atmosphere at many parties is a lot different now than it was 10 years ago," attorney John O. Feighner said, adding that alcohol flowed more freely then.

Party hosts now are more cautious because of lawsuits accusing them of serving liquor to already intoxicated people who caused damages, injuries or deaths, Feighner said.

Bars and restaurants that serve alcohol have to abide by the same law, but juries and judges might hold them to "a little higher standard of care because they're in the business," Feighner said.

Mike Tapp, owner of the Acme

Bar & Grill in Fort Wayne said his bartenders and servers are trained to look for visibly intoxicated people.

The entire staff has attended a seminar conducted by state excise police on how to keep people from getting drunk and to prevent serving alcohol to minors, Tapp said.

"We are very conscious of that," he said.

Bill Reitz, president of Scott's Food Stores Inc., said the company doesn't serve alcohol at its parties for employees and associates.

Liability isn't the only reason, he said. Many of his employees are underage.

In August, the parents of a man who was killed while a passenger in a car that crashed on Jan. 1, 1994, sued two families in Allen Superior Court.

The suit alleged the families were responsible for a party where a minor was served alcohol when he was noticeably intoxicated. The minor drove home drunk and went off the road, killing the passenger.

Last year, 16,000 Americans died in alcohol-related car accidents, and a third of the victims were younger than 25, according to Gov. Evan Bayh's Commission for a Drug Free Indiana.

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Pope offers prayer for 'littlest in world'

The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY -- Pope John Paul II blessed thousands of infant Jesus figurines carried by children Sunday and offered a special prayer for the "littlest in the world."

Children brought the statues from their nativity scenes at home for the annual event. The pope smiled broadly and urged the youngsters to join him in prayer.

"The adults leading society have to truly pay attention to the education needs of the littlest in the world," said the pope, who also appeared in good spirits when he offered greetings to pilgrims.

"Don't close yourself in selfishness," he said, "but be open to all those who need to be loved. Think of the children in Bosnia or in Rwanda who can't experience all the happiness and joys of Christmas."

Alleged killer's trial postponed

Gwen Ackerman
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM -- While news organizations competed to buy an amateur videotape of Yitzhak Rabin's murder, a court refused Sunday to postpone the trial of the man who confessed to killing him.

The Tel Aviv District Court said Yigal Amir's trial will start Tuesday as planned, despite defense lawyer Mordechai Offri's request for 60 more days to examine evidence against him.

Amir, a right-wing Jewish law student, was arrested at the scene of Rabin's murder after a

peace rally in Tel Aviv on Nov. 4, and said he killed the prime minister because he planned to hand over land to the Palestinians.

A videotape of the killing by a Tel Aviv man shows Amir shooting Rabin at point-blank range, according to witnesses who have seen it.

Israeli and foreign media that want to buy the broadcast rights are negotiating with lawyers for the unidentified cameraman, who reportedly is asking for \$100,000 to \$300,000.

The video has been shown to the commission investigating the security breakdown that led to Rabin's death.

Bomb-hurling fans attack Hanoi police

The Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam -- Thousands of soccer fans, disappointed at their team's loss in the Southeast Asia Games, threw gasoline bombs and stones at police in Ho Chi Minh City in a rare incident of civil unrest in this Communist country.

Twenty-nine police were injured, six seriously, and 78 rioters were arrested during more than two hours of clashes

Saturday night and Sunday morning, city police officials said.

A mostly youthful crowd began to gather on a few central streets of Ho Chi Minh City, formerly called Saigon, as early as 7 p.m., Nguyen Van Quy, head of the public order section of the District One police force, said by telephone.

They were hoping for a Vietnamese victory in the Southeast Asia Games soccer final played Saturday evening in Chiang Mai,

Thailand. But Thailand won 4-0, and the crowd's mood soured.

Youths began pulling down street signs and traffic lights, smashing telephone booths and burning advertising signs along the road, according to police and witness reports. Some raced motorbikes up and down the two main streets.

They threw stones, dirt and flaming bottles filled with gasoline at police who tried to stop them.

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Toxic cloud injures more than 100

The Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa -- A toxic cloud created by burning sulfur floated over a residential community Sunday, injuring more than 100 people and forcing 2,500 to evacuate before it dispersed.

The huge red cloud of sulfur dioxide was released late Satur-

day when a brush fire ignited a giant sulfur stockpile at the AECI chemical factory just north of Cape Town, police said.

Emergency workers wearing respirators and heavy protective suits worked through the night, pouring water on the three-foot-high heaps of sulfur spread over an area the size of two football fields. All but a few pockets of

fire were extinguished by Sunday.

State radio said the sulfur, a brittle solid used in the making of explosives, had been stored at the AECI factory for at least 20 years. Sanctions during apartheid prevented South Africa from buying weapons abroad, so the country built up a large arsenal of the chemical.

More than 100 Macassar residents were treated at hospitals for inhalation of sulfur dioxide, a corrosive gas that irritates the eyes, nose and lungs.

Doctors believe the stress of the incident may have contributed to two deaths, but the direct cause was not immediately clear. Medical staff said two Macassar residents in their 50s, brothers who both were asthmatic heart patients, were pronounced dead on arrival at Hottentots Holland Hospital Saturday night.

Regional fire chief Piet Harries said the gas cloud had dissi-

pated Sunday, and he told evacuated residents of Macassar they could return home. At least 2,500 people had been taken to shopping malls and community centers to escape the gas.

"We cannot go on living like this," said Macassar resident Neil Sambaba. Chemical factories "do not belong near places where people live. They belong in deserts," he said.

Robbie Vermont, a spokesman for the AECI factory, confirmed the sulfur had caught fire, but provided no other details of the incident.

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South African police help evacuate people affected by the gas leak during the night from the Macassar township 40 miles northeast from Cape Town, South Africa, Sunday. A toxic cloud from a pile of burning sulfur floated over a residential community on Sunday, injuring more than 100 people and forcing hundreds more to evacuate.



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Big second half keys Falcons

Scott Brown
The BG News

The cynics can look no farther than Saturday night's second half to get a grasp on the potential of the Bowling Green men's basketball team.

Trailing by five at halftime, the Falcons put together a stunning second half and defeated James Madison, 88-72 in front of 2,284 at Anderson Arena.

Bowling Green, keyed by point guard Antonio Daniels spinning the offensive dials, scored 55



Stacey

Daniels

second half points on the way to ending the non-league portion of its schedule at 5-3.

See KEYS, page 19.

Stacey's impact felt early against James Madison

Chris Kapcar
The BG News

Anthony Stacey started the game against James Madison the same way he started the season - with a bang.

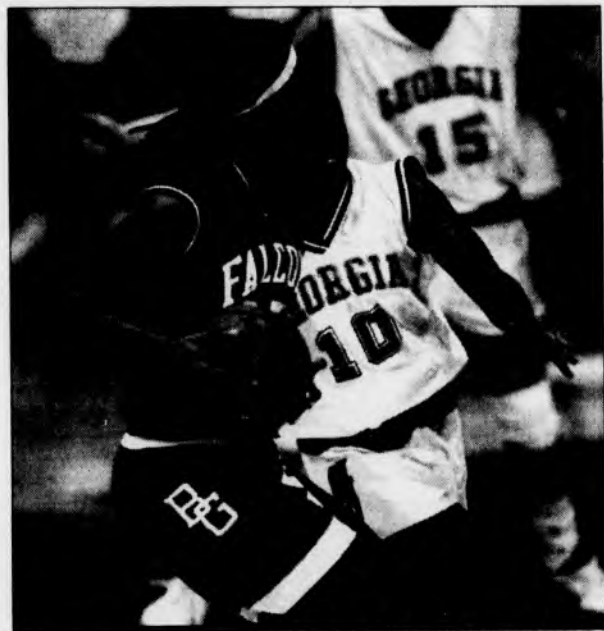
Within the first four seconds

of the game, the Bowling Green freshman pulled down the opening tip, drove to the basket, and deposited a dunk with authority. That's not something people often see from any player, let alone a

freshman playing in just his seventh game.

However, at this point in the season, Stacey's precocious play is coming as no surprise.

See STACEY, page 19.



The Associated Press/Bob Rives

Georgia's Saudia Roundtree (10) applies pressure to BG's Charlotta Jones (25) during Friday night's action.

Georgia rips BG women

Clark stresses positives after 40-point loss

Steve Wildman
The BG News

There was little southern hospitality this weekend as the Falcon women's basketball team went down to the University of Georgia and were welcomed with a 104-64 pounding from the Bulldogs.

The Southeastern Conference team was too strong for the Falcons, but it did give Bowling Green the chance to face one of the best teams in the country.

"It was a good experience for our players to play in a place like Georgia," BG head coach Jaci Clark said. "Georgia is one of the best teams in the country and they played like that Friday evening."

Clark said she sees the game as a positive step to having a good season. She added this game has

had no negative affects on team morale.

"It makes us tougher. Georgia played extremely well but we played hard the whole game," Clark said. "Sometimes a big loss can divide a team but we stuck together."

Georgia's press was crucial in keeping the Falcons off the scoreboard. The Bulldogs pushed the Falcons with some tough defense.

"We improved our offensive execution," Georgia head coach Andy Landers said. "I was happy that we were able to execute what we worked on in practice. We created a lot of offense with our defense."

Georgia, ranked 11th in the country, was a Final Four team a year ago and returns almost every player.

At times the Falcons were able

to punch through the press and come up with some offense. Sara Puthoff lead the Falcons in scoring with 13 points. Puthoff was also able to bring down six rebounds.

Charlotta Jones, Bridget Andrews and Brooke Belcher all finished with 11 points. Andrews led the Falcons in rebounds with seven. Jones came down with five boards and Belcher finished with two.

Michelle Terry was also in double figures for scoring. She came through with 10 points and three rebounds.

Georgia's Kedra Holland had a career high of 29 points for the Bulldogs. The Falcons are 3-4 coming back from Georgia with a loss, but Clark is optimistic about the season.

Falcon losing streak up to four

Pat Murphy
The BG News

The Falcons traveled across the country to try to end their longest losing streak since last February. However, it only got longer as Western Michigan handed Bowling Green its first four-game losing streak since 1992-93 with a 6-4 win at the Thomas and Mack Center in Las Vegas.

The Broncos, who maintained control of first place in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association standings with the win,

opened up the game with three goals in the second period. After a 3-3 deadlock after the first period Broncos Shawn Zimmerman, Mike Melas and Jamal Mayers all scored in the second to put WMU up 6-3.

"I think we had a couple of breakdowns and they capitalized," Falcon defenseman Matt Eldred said.

BG, now 11-6-1 overall and 6-5-1 in the CCHA, opened the game by scoring more goals in one period than they were averaging for its three previous

games. Mike Hall and Mike Johnson scored in the first period along with defenseman Quinn Fair.

"I think we came out really strong and got the power play working well," Eldred said.

Bronco freshman Melas scored twice in the period and Carlin Nordstrom added a goal with less than three minutes left to tie the game. Melas came into the game having scored just two goals in his previous 10 games, but scored three times in the game to bring his season total to five.

Hall added his 14th goal on the year in the third period to bring the Falcons within two but that was as close as BG came.

The Brown and Orange played without forward Jeff Herman for the third consecutive game, while Brett Punchar returned to the lineup for the first time in three games.

Falcon goalie Bob Petrie pulled his groin less than two minutes into the game and was replaced by Mike Savard. Savard stopped 31 of 37 shots in the game and took the loss.

The loss dropped fifth-place BG further behind the four top teams in the league and closer to the second tier of teams. As of Sunday BG trailed the Broncos by 11 points and had three games in hand on WMU. The Falcons trail fourth-place Michigan by five points and have one game in hand.

Alaska-Fairbanks crept to within one point of BG with two wins over Illinois-Chicago this weekend. The Falcons have three games in hand over the Nanooks.

CCHA League Standings

as of Sun. Dec. 17

Team (Overall Record)	GP	W	L	T	PTS
1. Western Michigan (15-4-0)	15	12	3	0	24
2. Michigan State (14-5-0)	14	11	3	0	22
3. Lake Superior (14-4-0)	14	10	4	0	20
4. Michigan (12-4-0)	13	9	4	0	18
5. Bowling Green (11-6-1)	12	6	5	1	13
6. UAF (6-10-1)	15	6	9	0	12
7. Ferris State (6-10-2)	13	4	7	2	10
8. Notre Dame (4-10-1)	13	4	8	1	9
9. UIC (6-9-2)	13	4	9	0	8
Miami (5-12-0)	13	4	9	0	8
10. Ohio State (4-12-0)	14	2	12	0	4

Games of Sat. Dec. 16

Ferris State 2 at Miami 1
Ohio State 2 at Lake Superior 3 (ot)
UIC 1at UAF 4

Games of Fri. Dec. 15

Bowling Green 4 at WMU 6
(at Las Vegas)
Ferris State 4 at Miami 6
UIC 1. at UAF 3
Ohio State 2 at Lake Superior 6

WESTERN MICHIGAN 6 BOWLING GREEN 4

Score by Periods:

WESTERN MICHIGAN 3 3 0 - 6
BOWLING GREEN 3 0 1 - 4

SCORING SUMMARY

First Period
BG -- Hall (13) - (Johnson, Clark) 1:58 PPG
BG -- Fair (3) - (unassisted) 5:07 PPG
WMU -- Melas (3) - (Cressman, Wilkinson) 7:54

Second Period
WMU -- Zimmerman (2) - (Wilkinson, Cressman) 2:21
WMU -- Melas (5) - (unassisted) 6:07
WMU -- Mayers (7) - (Brown, Corvo) 17:06

Third Period

BG -- Hall (14) - (Clark, Johnson) 9:36

SAVES
BG -- Petrie 1-1, Savard 31-37, WMU -- Magliarditi 25-29

Attendance: not given



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Pippen takes over team from Jordan

Mike Nadel
The Associated Press

CHICAGO -- Michael Jordan went into this season determined to show that he's still the best basketball player in the world. As it turns out, he may not even be the best in Chicago.

"It's Scottie Pippen's team," Jordan says. "He's made unbelievable strides. There used to be inconsistency to his game that people criticized. But now, he's alleviated the inconsistency. He's got to be one of the best players in the game, if not the best."

"He's learned how to challenge himself every night. When one phase of his game is not clicking, he's contributed in other areas. That's a sign of greatness."

Lately, all phases of Pippen's game have been clicking for the Bulls, who have won nine consecutive games and have the NBA's best record -- 19-2.

He had 33 points, 13 rebounds and six assists Saturday, when the Bulls improved to 10-0 at home with a 108-88 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers. Two nights earlier, Pippen's 30 points, eight rebounds and eight assists led Chicago to an easy victory at Atlanta. Wednesday, Pippen had 26 points, eight rebounds and six assists in a win over

Oriando.

Pippen is playing better now than he did when he was clearly Jordan's underling in the championship years of 1991, 1992 and 1993. And he's probably playing even playing better than he did as the Bulls' only superstar during Jordan's 17-month retirement.

Though Jordan's scoring average is 29.7 points compared to Pippen's 21.1, Pippen's all-around excellence has earned him the title of team catalyst in coach Phil Jackson's eyes.

It is the 6-foot-7 Pippen who usually brings the ball up the court and distributes it. It is Pippen who usually defends the opponent's best non-center. And it is Pippen who usually collects the rebounds Dennis Rodman misses.

All that, and Pippen still finds the time to be a big scorer.

Still, he's uncomfortable about Jordan's contention that the Bulls are his team.

"I don't feel like that," Pippen said. "Phil runs the offense through me, so I'm kind of the floor leader out there. But Michael is still our leader. I think he's being very modest saying I'm the leader. We're both leaders on the court in our own way."

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KEYS

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James Madison dips to 3-4 overall.

"That was definitely a great half," Daniels said of the final 20 minutes, during which he had eight assists.

Daniels finished the night with 16 points. Shane Komives led the way with a season-high 21, followed by 19 from Jay Larranaga and 15 from freshman Anthony Stacey.

James Madison dominated for much of the first half, taking a 38-33 halftime lead over a lethargic Falcon team. But BG roared out of the locker room, putting on an offensive display unlike anything seen yet this year.

Trailing 41-37 at the 17:10 mark, the Falcons rolled out a 23-7 run and would not look back. Focusing on a pumped-up defense to force turnovers, BG was able to enjoy layup after layup off transition.

A thundering dunk by Stacey and a pair of three-pointers by Larranaga brought the Anderson Arena crowd to its feet -- and there was little the Dukes could do to stop it.

"I thought our defensive intensity for the first 10 minutes of

the second half really took control of the game," Falcon coach Jim Larranaga said. "We did not give them anything easy."

James Madison would come no closer than 10 points the rest of the way after the 23-7 run. All told, BG outscored the Dukes to the tune of 55-34 in the second half.

One of the keys to the Falcons' second half resurgence was on the boards. Beaten in the rebounding count 17-10 in the first half, they outboarded James Madison 24-12 in the second half.

"That has to do with your attitude," Larranaga said of the rebounding. "I thought we were the aggressors in the second half. I thought James Madison was the aggressors in the first half."

The 23-7 run started innocently enough, on a foul shot by Komives. But then the onslaught began with three consecutive layups off turnovers by Dayon Ninkovic (eight points), Komives and Larranaga.

A three-pointer by Darren McLinton (a game high 34 points to lead James Madison) tied the game at 44, but from there it was all Falcons. Another layup from Larranaga put the Falcons up to

stay. A pair from treyland from Larranaga boosted the lead to double digits.

A number of Falcons contributed to the run, including unheralded freshman center Jake Holmes. Despite having only two points, Holmes teamed with classmate Stacey to liven up not only the crowd but the rest of the Falcons.

Charles Lott had 13 points and Eugene Atkinson added 11 for James Madison.

**BOWLING GREEN 88
JAMES MADISON 72**

JAMES MADISON (72)
Atkinson 4-13 3-4 11, Lott 6-10 1-2 13, Coleman 3-3 0-0 6, McLinton 12-22 2-2 34, Edwards 0-0-0-0, Pelham 1-1 0-0 2, Calicerto 2-9 1-1 6, Boyd 0-0 0-0 0, Boozer 0-2 0-0 0.
TOTALS 28-60 7-9 72.

BOWLING GREEN (88)
Komives 8-12 4-5 21, Stacey 5-7 5-7 15, Ninkovic 4-8 0-0 8, Daniels 5-10 6-8 16, Larranaga 7-12 3-3 19, Moore 0-2 0-0 0, Witiensoldner 0-0-0-0, Chambers 0-0-0-0, Cowan 2-6 3-4 7, Crespo 0-0 0-0 0, Cavey 0-0 0-0 0, Holmes 1-2 0-0 2. **TOTALS 32-59 21-27 88.**

Halftime - James Madison 38-33. Fouled Out - None. Rebounds - BG 34 (Ninkovic 9), James Madison 29 (Atkinson 9). Assists - BG 21 (Daniels 10), James Madison 13 (McLinton 6). Total Fouls - James Madison 21, BG 13. Attendance - 2,284.

**GEORGIA 104
BOWLING GREEN 72**

BOWLING GREEN (64)
Jones 5-11 1-4 11, Andrews 4-10 2-3 11, Terry 5-10-4 10, Belcher 5-6 1-2 11, Puthoff 6-12 0-1 13, Gafford 1-1 0-0 3, Day 0-0 0-0 0, Koester 0-2 0-0 0, Ault 0-2 0-1 0, Raterman 1-3-0-3, Smith 1-1-0-1 2, DeFosse 0-0-0-0. **TOTALS 28-58 4-16 64.**

GEORGIA (104)
Frett 5-8 0-0 10, Roundtree 6-8 0-1 13, Henderson 7-11 1-2 15, Bush 0-2-0-0, Powell 1-3 0-0 3, Irwin 6-7 2-2 17, Antvorkov 3-6 3-4 9, Thompson 1-5 0-0 2, Taylor 0-0-0-0, Holland 13-20-0-29, Decker 0-0-2-2, Walls 2-3 0-0 4. **TOTALS 44-73 8-11 104.**

Halftime - Georgia 57-32. Fouled Out - None. Rebounds - Georgia 40 (Frett 7), BG 30 (Andrews 7). Assists - Georgia 24 (Decker 5), BG 9 (Andrews 5). Total Fouls - Georgia 19, BG 13. Attendance - 1,042.

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Tyson knocks out Mathis in third

Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA -- Mike Tyson, looking like a mauler for two rounds, suddenly looked like Iron Mike late in the third round when he crashed home two rights to the head and knocked out Buster Mathis Jr. Saturday night at the Spectrum.

"I know I looked good," Tyson said. "I needed the work. He was laying on me and the referee wouldn't keep him off."

For the first two rounds, it also seemed that the former undisputed heavyweight champion could keep Mathis off.

The two men were mauling each other along the ropes in the third round when Tyson landed the two rights that dropped Mathis on his back. Mathis struggled to right himself but referee Frank Cappuccinelo ruled he didn't beat the count of 10 and the fight was over at 2:32 of the third round.

The fight ended as most people thought it would, but it also lasted a lot longer than most people thought it would. The general opinion was that Mathis wouldn't last much longer than the 89 seconds Peter McNeeley lasted when Tyson launched his comeback Aug. 19.

"Yes, I could have continued," Mathis said. "It was close. But I was up," he said of the referee's count.

"I saw the uppercut but I slipped into it instead of moving away. Buster Mathis will be back."

For Tyson, it was another step to becoming a champion again, a chance he will get when he challenges Frank Bruno March 16 on pay-per-view TV at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas.

Tyson's second fight in 4 1/2 years was seen by a half-full house of an estimated 8,000 people in the Spectrum and by a national audience on the Fox Network.

The crowd in the arena, which included Bruno, WBA champion



Mike Tyson (left) poses with promoter Don King following Tyson's third-round TKO of Buster Mathis, Jr. Saturday night.

Bruce Seldon and IBF champion Francois Botha, seemed much more satisfied with the fight than did the crowd who watched the McNeeley match.

"I expected him to move more, not smother me," Tyson said. "But I'm an expert at that type of fighting. That's my type of fighting."

But Tyson seemed out of step because of Mathis' mauling, crowding tactics and was wild with many punches the first two

rounds.

Mathis, who engaged in a couple of exchanges with Tyson in the first two rounds, seemed to have the better of it in the second.

The uppercut that Mathis referred to was thrown by Tyson from off the ropes and forced Mathis backward. Tyson then followed with a left hook and the two rights that sent the 224-pound Mathis crashing to the canvas.

With the crowd roaring, it appeared Mathis might beat the count. But the referee ruled he was a tick too slow.

The fight was Mathis' first since his father, Buster, a heavyweight contender in the 1960s, died Sept. 6. It was originally scheduled for Nov. 4 in Las Vegas, but was postponed Oct. 31 because of a fracture to Tyson's right thumb.

Tyson's thumb appeared to be in fight fettle Saturday night as the 219-pound former champion held nothing back when he threw

the right hand.

Tyson earned \$10 million for his 8 minutes and 32 seconds of work. Mathis, a 25-1 underdog, got \$600,000.

It was the sixth straight victory for Tyson, 29, whose career was interrupted by injury in 1991 and then by a trial and three-year prison term on a rape conviction. His record is 43-1 with 37 knockouts.

Mathis, of Wyoming, Mich., is 20-1 with six knockouts. He also has one no contest and one no decision.

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Bills clinch division title with win

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Buffalo battled its way to the AFC East title Sunday, while San Francisco took a more leisurely path to the NFC West championship.

The Bills defeated Miami 23-20 to nail down their sixth division title in eight years. The 49ers, waiting for a Monday night date with Minnesota, backed into the NFL West when Carolina upset Atlanta 21-17.

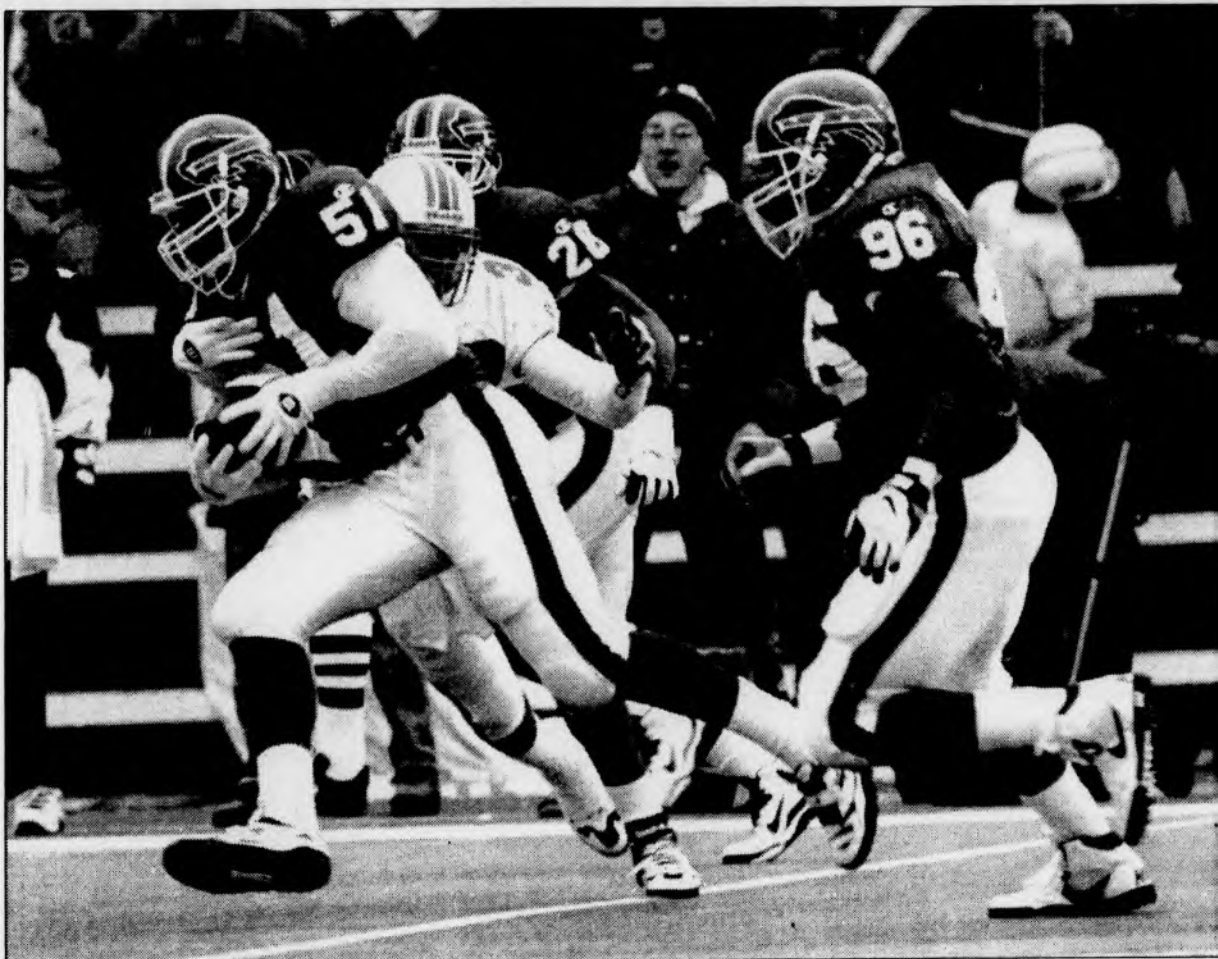
In other early games, it was Philadelphia 21, Arizona 20; Detroit 44, Jacksonville 0; Chicago 31, Tampa Bay 10; Washington 35, St. Louis 23; Cleveland 26, Cincinnati 10; and Houston 23, the New York Jets 6.

In late games Sunday, Denver was at Kansas City, San Diego at Indianapolis, and the New York Giants at Dallas. Oakland played a night game at Seattle.

In Saturday's games, Pittsburgh gained a first-round playoff bye and ended New England's postseason chances with a 41-27 victory over the Patriots, and Green Bay clinched a berth by beating New Orleans 34-23.

Miami twice battled back from a 10-point halftime deficit to tie the Bills. But Buffalo finished the Dolphins with Steve Christie's third field goal of the game after an interception by David White deep in Miami territory.

Thurman Thomas rushed for 148 yards on 35 carries for the Bills, who missed the playoffs at 7-9 last year following four straight Super Bowl appearances.



The Associated Press/Bill Sikes

"It was a great day and we can enjoy a few sublime moments," said Bills coach Marv Levy. "But there are other tasks ahead."

Atlanta blew a two-touchdown lead at Carolina, losing to the expansionist Panthers when Kerry Collins hooked up with Willie Green on an 89-yard touchdown pass.

Carolina, already the winningest expansion team in NFL history, clinched its seventh win of the season by stopping Atlanta on a fourth-and-goal play with 67

seconds left, severely damaging the Falcons' postseason hopes.

Atlanta's loss clinched the division for the 49ers and left the Falcons probably needing a victory over San Francisco next week for any chance of making the playoffs. Atlanta has lost its last three games to the 49ers by a combined 106 points.

Eagles 21, Cardinals 20
Philadelphia overcame a 17-point deficit and clinched a

wild-card playoff berth using a huge defensive effort to beat Arizona. The Eagles forced five second-half turnovers and Rodney Peete's 37-yard touchdown pass to Calvin Williams in the fourth quarter provided the winning margin.

Lions 44, Jaguars 0
Barry Sanders ran for two touchdowns and Scott Mitchell passed for two more as Detroit routed Jacksonville for its sixth

straight victory. The Lions have scored 190 points in their last six games and will be in the playoffs if Minnesota loses Monday night at San Francisco.

Bears 31, Bucs 10
Rashaan Salaam rushed for a career-high 134 yards and three touchdowns as Chicago kept its playoff hopes alive. The Bears remained a postseason possibility thanks to Carolina's victory over Atlanta. Chicago would

qualify for the playoffs if it beats Philadelphia next week and Atlanta falls to San Francisco and Minnesota loses one of its final two games, against San Francisco and Cincinnati.

Browns 26, Bengals 10
The Browns played what may have been their final game after 50 years at Cleveland Stadium, and ended a six-game losing streak by beating Cincinnati.

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Barnett wants to stay put

Wildcat coach ready for Roses

Rick Gano
The Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill. -- Gary Barnett has tired of talk about his future as the Wildcats prepare for the Rose Bowl.

"Once and for all. I don't really want to say it again," Barnett said Friday before reiterating that he's not looking to leave and adding that he is close to agreeing to a 12-year deal with Northwestern.

"I've laid it to rest. I'm not going to anymore. I've said it. That's all there is to it. It's the truth," Barnett said when pressed on the topic during a Rose Bowl media event.

Barnett said a lawyer is handling discussions for him. He said he and Northwestern have agreed on the contract's length -- 12 years -- and are close to agreeing on other details.

Barnett, who's been collecting various coach of the year awards since the season ended, looked weary from long hours of travel. He said he doesn't want speculation about his future to affect his players and doesn't think it has.

"All year there has been a great deal of trust and respect between the coaches and the players. My players read what I said. They've seen my statement. They've heard my statements, and they trust me. That's about as far as it needs to go," Barnett said.

"The same speculation that is being thrown around now falls in the same category as



The Associated Press/Todd Rosenberg

Northwestern coach Rick Barnett discusses his future during a news conference Friday in Evanston, Ill. Barnett will lead the Cinderella Wildcats to the Rose Bowl on Jan. 2 in Pasadena, Cal.

preseason predictions, as far as I'm concerned. There isn't any more knowledge about the exact information in the preseason periodicals than there is in my particular case."

Many of the preseason publications forecast another season of doom for the Wildcats, who then won 10 of 11 games in a stunning transformation, capturing the Big Ten and a trip to Pasadena during their first winning season in 24 years.

Now the 49-year-old Barnett has been linked to major coaching vacancies across the country, and he even visited Geor-

gia last weekend. Since then he has released two statements, one saying he was just visiting Bulldog athletic director Vince Dooley and seeing the facilities.

In the second statement released two days ago, Barnett said he was not a candidate for a vacancy at any school and was working on a new long-term contract to stay.

Offensive lineman Justin Chabot said so far, through two days of practice, Barnett's future has not been a distraction. The team leaves for Pasadena on Sunday.

"It doesn't even come up. It's

not taboo, but at the same time it's not important," said Chabot, Barnett's first recruit four years ago. "Really. We all feel comfortable the coach will stay."

Darnell Autry, a Heisman Trophy finalist who nearly left the school himself after last season because he was homesick, said he wanted Barnett to do what is best for him.

"It's not going to be a distraction," Autry said. "I think the guys feel the same. It would hurt if he left, and we'd all be pretty much upset. But, obviously, we want what's best for Coach Barnett."

STACEY

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Prior to Saturday's game, the Grafton, Ohio, native was leading BG in total minutes (239), field goal percentage (59.7 percent), offensive and defensive rebounds (28 and 29, respectively), and average points per game (16.4).

Stacey, speaking of his contribution to the team this season, downplayed his role.

"I just do what the team wants me to do. If the team wants me to score, then I try to do that. If they need me to rebound, I'll rebound," Stacey said. "Basically, I just try to get into the flow of the game and see what happens."

The 6-foot-4 Stacey has accomplished all this not only as a freshman, but while playing against players usually five to six inches taller than him.

According to Stacey, being smaller than his opponent isn't always a disadvantage.

"I've accepted that every night I'm going to play against a guy that is quite a few inches taller than me. I've just got to go in there and use my quickness, my smarts and my strength. A lot of times, people overlook the smaller guy and think they don't have to box him out -- I just use that to my advantage the best I can," Stacey said.

While matched up to JMU's 6-8 power forward Charles Lott on Saturday, Stacey supplied his usual rebound and scoring support with 15 points and seven rebounds.

Head coach Jim Larranaga said he believes the freshman's success is a result of smart play.

"Stacey's always got a mismatch. He's always being guarded by a player bigger than him, so he's got to work extra hard -- and Anthony's done that. Basically, Anthony understands how to use his size to his advantage. You've got to out-hustle them, you've got to out-quick them," Larranaga said.

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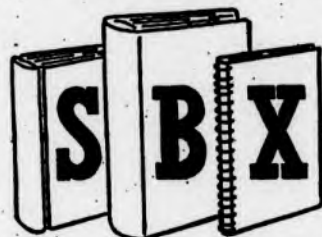
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