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The BG News February 6, 1996

Bowling Green State University

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THE BG NEWS

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Tuesday, February 6, 1996

Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 82, Issue 75

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Red Cross on campus this week

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Northwest Commons.

The Red Cross attempts to get 250 to 270 pints of blood per day. However, only about 59 donors gave blood Monday.

Students can call for an appointment at 372-8035 or show up in person.

Officer pleads guilty

CINCINNATI -- A fired police officer pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of obstructing justice in connection with an alleged scheme to bilk \$10,000 from a former Cincinnati Bengals player.

Andre Eddings entered his plea to the reduced charge in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court and was sentenced to one year of probation, a six-month suspended jail sentence and a fine of \$1,000.

Other charges of perjury and dereliction of duty were dropped as part of the plea arrangement.

Eddings and another former officer, Claudia Vercellotti, were accused of being part of a plot to ask for \$10,000 in return for dropping charges against running back Derrick Fenner following his arrest outside a bar in December 1994.

Vercellotti was found innocent last year.

The bar's owner pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentencing on a misdemeanor charge of obstructing justice for misleading a grand jury that was looking into the purported bribe attempt.

Fenner pleaded guilty in March to a misdemeanor charge of disorderly conduct and was fined \$100.

Quote of the day

"I think their first guess was between \$100,00 and \$200,000."

—Bob Martin, vice president of Operations about the fire estimates

Organizers pleased with Monday session

Jay Young
The BG News

Members of the University community gathered in 101 Olscamp Hall Monday to discuss topics usually featured at the lunch table or on coffee breaks. The discussions were part of the Building Community Task Force's Focus on February.

Twenty-three focus groups discussed topics ranging from customer service to access to information as part of the week-long activity. Students and staff

took about an hour to share information from their areas of work.

Sandra MacNevin, special assistant to the president, organized the discussion groups. She said she was happy with the first day of talks.

"I'm very pleased," MacNevin said. "For the first day, a Monday and as cold as it was, people braved the weather and came out. We're very happy."

Junior Jill Elliot said her involvement in other activities made her want to participate in

one of the discussions. Elliot contributed to a group that examined ways to make newcomers feel welcome.

"I'm involved in a number of organizations, and we were strongly encouraged to come and give our input," Elliot said. "I leave knowing that in my organizations I'm going to bring this information to them and say on our level, 'we need to do this.'"

Jill Nehls, clerical specialist in the Bursar's office, said she came to educate herself about other areas of the University.

"[I came] to learn more and to get the communication better between the offices because I'm the person who talks to the students," Nehls said. "I feel the students are getting either inadequate information in some offices or the run-around."

Nehls said the Building Community project is a good idea.

"It was a good experience, and I want to go back to my boss to make sure I can come back in the morning to attend another one," Nehls said. "It makes me feel more like a part of BGSU. I hope

somebody listens to our complaints or suggestions."

MacNevin said everyone will be heard. All of the roundtable talks are being recorded and will be transcribed by the Building Community Task Force.

"We are going to put together an executive report for the president and make concrete recommendations and suggestions for implementation," MacNevin said. "We're not putting together just a report that says

See SESSION, page three.

Financial responsibility in question

Jay Young
The BG News

The fire investigation and the University's insurance company will decide when the top floor of the east side of Rodgers reopens and who will be financially responsible for the damage.

Bob Martin, vice president for Operations, said repairs to the building will begin soon.

"They'll start the repairs as soon as they finish the insurance and fire investigations," Martin said. "I would expect momentarily they would start the reconstruction."

Martin said while there are no official damage estimates, they will be available soon.

"We'll probably know in a day or two," Martin said. "I think their first guess was between \$100,000 and \$200,000."

Martin said who pays for the damage will be based on the University's insurance company, Royal Insurance in Cincinnati.

"To some degree that will depend on what our insurance company decides to do. They have a choice to go back against the insurer of the responsible party," Martin said. "The University will have to make a decision and will have to determine any action they will take to recover our deductible portion."

Sandra LaGro, University Risk Management director, said the institution has \$100,000 deductible on its policy. LaGro said she hopes to have an official estimate within two weeks.

"[The insurance adjusters] just came down to look at all of the

damages. We don't know until we have a fire contractor come in to give us a total loss," LaGro said.

On the day of the fire, Joe Burns, Bowling Green Fire Department chief, said the absence of a sprinkler system increased the damage. Martin said since Rodgers was built in 1955 codes do not require such a system.

"What is really critical is that we have an alarm system, so when we have a fire the fire department downtown is made aware of that. We have that," Martin said. "You have to make judgements of what is the appropriate level of coverage. In our case it is that we have a good warning and detection system and that system worked like it is supposed to."

Martin said good detection decreases the importance of a sprinkler system. "You have to make judgements of what is the appropriate level of coverage. In our case, it is that we have a good warning and detection system and that system worked like it is supposed to," Martin said. "It becomes less critical if you have a good strong notification system in there like we have now."

In the meantime, LaGro said the University is trying to make life easier for students.

"We're writing a letter to all of the students involved in the loss so they will have some answers to the questions they have," LaGro said. "This is a very difficult time for all of us. We just want to make sure everyone is as comfortable as they can be at this time."



Jay Young/The BG News

A Bowling Green firefighter removes water from the room where Friday's fire began. Officials have estimated that the cleanup will take about a month. The cost of the blaze has not been determined.

Financial aid office provides assistance

Genell Pavellich
The BG News

Information about financial aid is available for all students at the University.

Fifty-five to 60 percent of University students receive financial aid in helping to pay for college, according to Brian Paskvan, assistant director of financial aid. Students can find out more about different financial aid opportunities through the Student Financial Aid office, located in room 231 of the Administration Building.

Lynette Rosebrook, student services counselor, said there are several different types of financial aid available for students, including Pell Grants, Federal Perkins Loans, Federal Direct Student Loans and book study programs.

Rosebrook said the first thing students should do if they have questions is go to the Financial Aid office and fill out a free application for federal student aid.

"The initial process is filling out the FAFSA, which will determine the

See AID, page five.

Council honors retired officer, plans redistricting

Brandon Wray
The BG News

Bowling Green City Council last night honored a retired police officer, discussed plans for redistricting and received a check for \$11,000 from the cans the city recycled in 1995.

Mayor Wes Hoffman presented retired officer Larry Canfield with a plaque and certificate commemorating his 25 years of work on the police force.

"Officer Canfield is from the old school; they don't make them like him anymore," Hoffman said.

Canfield thanked the city of Bowling Green and God in his brief acceptance speech.

"I would like to thank the mayor, council and people of Bowling Green for these last 25 years," Canfield said. "I would

like to thank God for giving me the wisdom to react the way I did in many situations during my career."

The city recycled 51,000 pounds of aluminum cans in 1995 which translates into \$11,000 for council programs, according to a report by Ken Reymann.

Councilman Robert McGeein asked council to consider forming a committee to get a redistricting plan ready for the May 6 deadline. The council decided to discuss the situation more before deciding to form a committee.

The city will begin firefighter interviews soon to fulfill the recently passed levies. The plan is also to hire nine more police officers within the next three years to continue the department improvement.

See COUNCIL, page three.

Hungry?



Katie Johnson/The BG News

Andrew Fraley, a geology major, washes down his 40 hot wings with some ranch dressing.

Colored Ink

Letters to the Editor

Students need to share thoughts

This week is "Focus on February," where students, faculty and staff from all areas of campus will come together to collaborate on ways that we can enhance the University community. The highlight of the week's event will be the Town Hall Meeting hosted by President Ribeau Tuesday evening in Olscamp Hall. President Ribeau will speak directly to students and listen to their thoughts, ideas and questions on how to make the University a better place for all.

I would like to take this opportunity to encourage all students to attend this momentous event. Within ourselves, the student body, lies the key to improve the University and everything with it, and at the Town Hall Meeting, we will have the chance to come together and collectively share our ideas on how to reach this goal. President Ribeau is asking for our input and enthusiasm in this project. Let's do everything we can to give it to him.

Jeff Stefancic
USG President

Dance your way over to advertising

Last semester I took it upon myself to obtain information on BGSU's dance performances through the performing arts program. After locating the dance director, I was met with a

strange look which seemed to say: Why are you interested in our performances? After all, only people in this field take note of us. She told me that they put on one performance per year in the first or second week of January, and that no official date had been set. I didn't hear anything else about it, figuring that they performed over the holiday break.

I'm really getting sick and tired of reading articles that slam the student body for not supporting University events when the program directors are responsible for not advertising effectively or cultivating the enthusiasm in interested students.

Hey, I have a revolutionary thought: how about advertising for events before they occur? Why not have an entertainment page (like the opinion page) where events are reviewed in article form that inform people not just about events, but also educate them on the nature of various campus organizations? While the average person may take notice of the small ads scattered along the newspaper margins, they really don't "stick." What "sticks" are descriptive articles. It seems to me that if I were devoting my time and energy to a certain function, I would contact a BG News staff reporter and put the word out well in advance of an event and keep hammering it home to the public.

Terry Rychener
Senior
Political Geography

Athletics 100, Health Center 1

Let's build some community. President Ribeau is giving a speech tonight, and this week will be filled with topics for discussion. What are BGSU's goals and priorities? What is BGSU's purpose?

Let's consider our money. Did you ever wonder how the \$349 "General Fee" we pay every semester is used? Not every university uses this format. The allocations of this bread tell us a lot about BGSU's goals and priorities.

A few dollars go to such things as Technology Enhancement and the Student Health Service. Some of it goes to General Fee Scholarships. But \$223.52 of your fee will be given to athletics.

\$223.52 is the sum I arrived at after adding the general fee allocations for the following: the University Field House, the stadium, the Ice Arena, the golf course, intercollegiate athletics and recreational sports.

You may not be a sports enthusiast, but you are shelling out bucks for every nut-cup on the field. Don't like it? You have no say in the matter.

I'm not claiming that athletics don't deserve any of this money. After all, they don't get any of students' tuition dollars. Also, some of these facilities are occasionally used by the student population as a whole. But the percentage of the general fee given to athletics is insane.

Allow me to wax philosophical: Athletics and the arts are very similar in that they basically serve no practical purpose. They exist only for our pleasure. In our society, sports are seen as manly and quite red-blooded. By contrast the arts are looked upon as nothing but a bunch of fruits jumping up and down.



Roark Littlefield

This attitude is terrible, but it has its roots in the way young people are exposed to the arts. Tragically, the arts seem to be the first things to be cut whenever there is a financial crisis. By contrast, sports programs are constantly nourished with wealth. Not only is this unfair, but it has a detrimental effect upon our culture.

For decades, leaders in education, politics and every other field have bemoaned the fact that young people today can't read very well. They say we listen to rapid and superficial music and rot our brains with television. But how many alternatives are there? Could it be that the current art and literary scenes aren't as in tune with young people as much as they used to be? Perhaps we listen to mediocre music because we aren't aware of much else.

The purpose of arts education is to fill this void by enriching our experiences and expanding our passions.

In case anyone needs an example of this unfortunate attitude, the Ohio Board of Regents re-

cently said that BGSU should stop teaching literature and creative writing. No one is suggesting that we stop playing football.

Money is an important indicator of BGSU's priorities. The School of Fine Arts is given an operating budget by the College of Arts and Sciences to pay for such things as telephones, office supplies and faculty searches. There is precious little left over to pay for such things as visiting artists or even the expensive supplies students actually need to study art. The students have to pay for these things themselves while athletes have their equipment and supplies paid for by every student who attends BGSU.

BGSU has one of a handful of America's accredited theatre programs. The productions receive no general fee allocations, yet they provide students with quality live theatre only paces from their dorm rooms. Some of these plays are produced entirely with less money than ONE student gives the athletics program. Is the opportunity for live theatre less of a treasure to BGSU than sports?

What are the alternatives to this madness? I talked to a few administration fat cats, some faculty members and a few students. Two alternatives stand out. What if \$10 or \$15 could be trimmed from the \$223.52 athletics allocations? A few bucks could be given to some arts departments and used for such things as guest artists, theatre productions and student supplies.

With roughly 17,000 students attending BGSU, this redistribution would result in tens of thousands of dollars for the arts. The arts would get \$10 from each

You may not be a sports enthusiast, but you are shelling out bucks for every nut-cup on the field. Don't like it? You have no say in the matter.

student, and athletics would still get more than two hundred. Is that unreasonable? If so, we could make the art fund even smaller. Just one dollar out of the fee would be a magnificent contribution.

The other solution would be to give students a choice. They would still have to pay the \$349, but they would choose whether some of their money went into athletics, the arts, or both. Many students never take advantage of the free admittance to sporting events because they have no interest in sports. If students were to have a choice they could receive free passes for either arts events or athletic games depending on what they support with their general fee. That would really build community.

One of the scheduled discussion topics this week is called, "The Budget and Allocation of Resources." It will occur Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday at 8:30 a.m., and Thursday at 10:15 a.m.

BGSU demands this money from each of you, but they do not allow you a voice in how it is spent. Attend this discussion and make your choice known.

Roark Littlefield is the Tuesday columnist for The BG News.

The BG News

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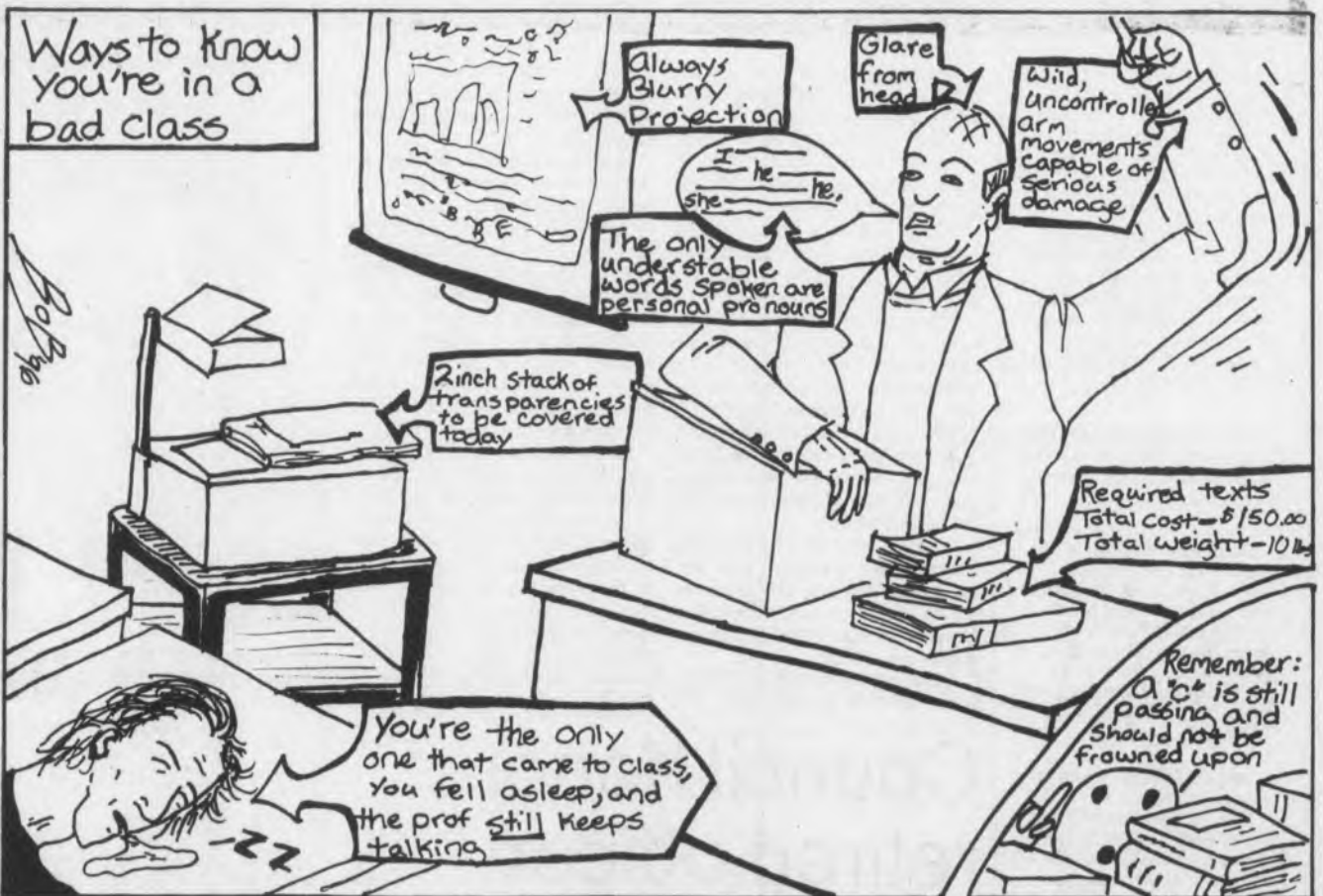
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Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or University administration. Opinions expressed in columns, cartoons and letters are not necessarily those of The BG News.

Letters intended for publication must be 200-300 words long, typed and include the writer's name, phone number and University affiliation, if any. The BG News reserves the right to edit any and all letters.

The BG News encourages its readers to notify the paper of any errors in stories or photograph descriptions.

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Citizens can decide what's web porn

The pornography debate in America has once again reared its ugly and indecent head. On Friday, both houses of Congress overwhelmingly passed the Communications Decency Act, designed to regulate the transmission of lascivious material over the Internet.

The regulation of pornography has been a problem that has plagued and will most likely continue to plague Supreme Court justices and ordinary citizens alike. The crux of the issue lies on how to define pornography and in determining whether the owning, producing, or selling of such materials should be regulated.

It is impossible to produce a working definition of pornography that will apply in all or even most disputed cases. A naked body in a magazine is different

from a naked body in an art museum. In addition to medium context, geography has a great deal to do with determining the pornographic content of a certain item. For instance, consider the views of morality expressed in Northwest Ohio as compared to the views expressed in downtown Manhattan. As a result, our representatives are forced to adopt ambiguous and highly interpretive language. Even in an area that should certainly be regulated, such as child pornography, different people will consider different things to be obscene.

The Internet throws the entire debate for a gigantic loop. For example, the CDA prohibits "indecent" material from the information superhighway. Congress further defines "indecent" as "in violation of contemporary community standards." This is a

ludicrous attempt at regulation. A person with a computer can access sites around the world. How are community standards to be considered when the community is the planet earth?

Not everyone in Congress believes this is an issue that government should be delving into. The CDA has put conservative Republicans like Newt Gingrich in the same boat as free-speech advocates like the American Civil Liberties Union. They argue that parents, not the government, should decide what content is inappropriate for children. Gingrich has called the new law "unconstitutional," while the ACLU is already planning a lawsuit to challenge it.

The trouble with this solution is the enormous technology gap between most parents and their children. Internet monitoring

software is available, but how can technophobes be expected to try and install one of these programs in addition to ensuring that their children won't find ways around such applications?

Technical problems have been rampant as the Internet has exploded onto the national consciousness. In November, America Online, in an attempt to eliminate "obscene and vulgar" language from its system, deleted all member profiles containing the word "breast." The problem came when the personal profiles of several breast cancer survivors were deleted along with the supposedly "obscene" language.

The problem of enforcement is one of the biggest stumbling blocks to the new law.

Mike Wendling is the Tuesday bottom columnist.



Multicultural Affairs offers minorities support

Shonda Honigford
The BG News

Minority students who may be struggling with college life have a place they can go for help.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs in the Student Services Building is a resource for minori-

ty students at the University. "The purpose of the Multicultural Affairs Office is to provide academic, personal and financial support to multicultural students," said Jack Taylor, assistant vice president of Student Affairs and director of Multicultural Affairs.

Multicultural students make up a small percentage of students on campus, Taylor said. The goal of the Multicultural Affairs office is to help these students adjust to and succeed in college life.

The OMA provides services such as counseling, help with

classes and registration, academic advisers and help with financial aid. The OMA also introduces students to the Career Resource Center and Career Services.

Taylor refers to the OMA as "an oasis in an arid desert." Of the 15,492 undergraduate stu-

dents at the University, 841 represent a multicultural group. The OMA helps these students adjust to living in a community that is predominately white.

"Securing a sense of belongingness to this University while recognizing each student's individuality and ethnic identity" is

what the OMA hopes to accomplish, Taylor said.

Many students are not only minorities, but also first generation college students, Taylor said. This adjustment can be tough, and the job of the OMA is to keep

See AFFAIRS, page four.

Pop Culture Library haunted by Woodyard's ghost stories

Pam Dixon
The BG News

The Popular Culture Library just became a spooky place to be, thanks to a recent donation of ghost stories.

The Invisible Ink Collection, which includes more than 700 books and periodicals, was donated by University alumna Chris Woodyard.

Woodyard attended the University from 1971-1973 and authored the "Haunted Ohio" series.

"This is the beginning of what I hope will be a major collection of ghost stories both 'true' and fictional," Woodyard said. "True ghost stories, as a genre, are a relatively new development and have largely been ignored. These books will provide a comprehensive starting collection for study."

Along with 19 crates of books, Woodyard gave the Library \$1,000 that will be used to add

books to the collection and keep current ones in good condition.

Allison Scott, curator of the Library, said Woodyard's donation is important because of its size and focus on parapsychology and hauntings.

"We are always interested in works on parapsychology, the occult, folklore and fables. But this collection also addresses popular religion in the sense of a quest for the beyond and life after death," she said. "Other libraries have books on these subjects, but we are the first to have a good, solid library on them."

According to Scott, the Library is very happy with the gift.

"We are really pleased that she decided to donate this significant collection to the library," Scott said. "Frankly, we are also pleased she was willing to give us cash, so we can add to the collection. It was a really wonderful

"This is the beginning of what I hope will be a major collection of ghost stories both 'true' and fictional."

Chris Woodyard
University alumna

thing that she did."

Students and others interested in the Invisible Ink Collection

can access it beginning this month by visiting the Popular Culture Library on the fourth floor of the Jerome Library.

However, the materials may not be taken out of the reading room.

SESSION

Continued from page one.

everyone came, got it off their chest and it's business as usual."

The Focus on February continues today with more discussion groups and a town meeting with President Sidney Ribeau from 9:15 - 11 p.m. MacNevin said the town meeting, in 113 Olscamp Hall, will be directed at students.

"I think what the president wants to do [Tuesday] is present some of his ideas for what community might mean from a student's perspective on this campus," MacNevin said. "He also wants to hear what is on the students' minds."

She said an hour of the meeting will be spent on student questions.

COUNCIL

Continued from page one.

Municipal Director Colleen Smith said the city had a record day for winter electrical usage on Monday. The city used 54.5 megawatts of power.

Smith also reported that the city is continuing its plan to demolish the mausoleum at Wood Grove Cemetery.

The Building Community Task Force's Focus on February

101 Olscamp Hall

Discussion groups start Monday and will meet throughout the week. Below is Tuesday's schedule.

Customer Service	8:30 - 10 a.m.
Faculty and Staff Working Together	10:15 - 11:45 a.m.
Open Communication Within and Across Areas	12:15 - 1:30 p.m.
Increasing Access to Information on Campus	5:15 - 6:30 p.m.
Ideas for Building and Enhancing Trust	1:45 - 3:15 p.m.
Heavy Workloads	12:15 - 1:30 p.m.
Participatory Leadership	8:30 - 10 a.m.
Moving Toward a Learning Community	10:15 - 11:45 a.m.
Teaching, Research, and Service	1:45 - 3:15 p.m.
Faculty Development	3:30 - 5 p.m.
Staff Career Development and Training	5:15 - 6:30 p.m.
Mentoring Across Campus	10:15 - 11:45 a.m.
Cross-Disciplinary Teaching	8:30 - 10 a.m.
Building and Supporting Diversity on Campus	3:30 - 5 p.m.
What's in a Name? Titles at BGSU	10:15 - 11:45 a.m.
The Budget and Allocation of Resources	3:30 - 5 p.m.
Addressing Concerns of Part-Time Faculty	12:15 - 1:30 p.m.
Evaluating the Faculty and Staff Benefits Structure	8:30 - 10 a.m.
Gender Issues on Campus	8:30 - 10 a.m.
Faculty Advising	5:15 - 6:30 p.m.
University Reward Structures	8:30 - 10 a.m.
Parking: Toward Creative and Viable Solutions	5:15 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Evaluating the Need for a Governance Structure	3:30 - 5 p.m.
Welcoming Newcomers	12:15 - 1:30 p.m.
Managing Institutional Change	1:45 - 3:15 p.m.

HOME FALCON MEN'S BASKETBALL TOMORROW 7:30 PM - VS. CENTRAL!
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The Quilt.
SEE IT AND UNDERSTAND.
 A Display Of The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt
Pre-Quilt Activities 1996

February 13th
AIDS Talk Show Panel: Fighting For Their Lives
 7:30 p.m...free
 University Union Ballroom
 Eight Panel Members discuss how AIDS is affecting their lives.
 Sponsors: College of Health & Human Services, David's House, Compassion, Center for Wellness & Prevention.

February 22nd
What about Black Womyn
 7:30 p.m...free
 Joe E. Brown Theater
 Meet women living with AIDS who will explore the impact of AIDS on African Americans... by Student Activities with UAO, Cultural Events, and ECAP

February 25th
 FREE UAO MOVIES on AIDS
"And the Band Played On" 6:30p.m.
"Longtime Companion" 9 p.m.
 Both movies in Gish Film Theater

February 26th
Living and Loving In the Age of AIDS
 7:30 p.m.
 University Union Ballroom
***Speaker: Beatrice Kerr**
 Featured on national television talk shows and magazines.
 Beatrice will share personal experience of contracting HIV from her high school sweetheart

February 27-29
 NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt:
 Bowling Green State University University Union
 Tuesday, February 27th
 7:30 p.m. Opening Ceremony
 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
 Wednesday, Feb. 28th
 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
 Thursday, Feb. 29th
 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
 Closing Ceremony at 7 p.m.

For general information, contact: Tonia K. Stewart, co-chair (419) 372-2147 or Gale Swanks, co-chair (419) 372-2343

Family seeks out answers

Parents of murdered guard devote lives to courtroom

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - The parents of a Lucasville prison guard killed during a 1993 riot spend their days at inmate trials, hoping to learn more about their son's final hours of life.

Wanda and Homer Vallandingham have logged more than 5,000 miles and spent about \$1,500 since November traveling to Columbus, Dayton and Cincinnati, hoping to get their questions answered.

"We come so that the jury knows we're there," said Mrs. Vallandingham, 70. "We're doing this for Bob because he can't defend himself. We need the jury to

know Bob has a family that loves him, and this is the only way we can show it."

Robert Vallandingham, 40, was the only guard to die - nine inmates were killed - during the April 1993 riot at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility at Lucasville.

Inmate Carlos Sanders, the alleged riot ringleader, is on trial in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court in Cincinnati for Vallandingham's murder, the murder of an inmate and other riot-related charges.

Wanda and Homer Vallandingham said they still do not understand why their son, one of eight guards taken hostage, was

killed. And they want to know where Vallandingham was kept during his ordeal.

The Vallandinghams have sat through the trials of four inmates charged with their son's death. Those included inmate George Skatzes, who was found guilty in Dayton and sentenced to death last week for the slayings of two inmates. Skatzes received a life term for Vallandingham's death.

During trials, which generally last for several weeks, the Vallandinghams hit the road by 6 a.m. and arrive at court by 9 a.m. They stay through all the testimony, then head home, often not arriving until 7:30 p.m. or later.

"I can tell you every road sign from home to here," Homer Vallandingham said of the 2 1/2-hour trip between Cincinnati and his Minford home.

Inmates testified in Sanders' trial last week that Vallandingham was killed the morning of April 15, the fifth day of the riot, after Sanders told his fellow inmates to "take care of business."

The Vallandinghams were present when inmate Kenneth Law testified that he saw two other inmates wrap an extension cord around Vallandingham's neck and pull on both ends, like a tug-of-war. They then placed weight bars on his neck and stood on them until the guard stopped moving, Law testified during Sanders' trial.

Day care center floods after frozen water pipe bursts

Lisa Huff
The Associated Press

WESTERVILLE, Ohio -- About 65 children were evacuated from a day care center Monday after a ceiling weakened by leaky water pipes collapsed.

Fire Capt. John Bokros said the pipes at La Petite Academy froze, then burst shortly after 2 p.m. The pressure of the water was too much for the ceiling tile to handle, he said.

There were no injuries. Bokros said the water came into the center's office and an adjacent room and quickly spread throughout the center. The children were evacuated within minutes, he said. No one was hit by the falling tiles.

"The pipe froze, water came down and we just rushed out with clipboards and kids in our hands," said preschool teacher Stephanie Hammer.

The children were taken to a nearby pizza shop to escape the cold, said Tony Gianvito, owner of Cardo's Pizza. The temperature was about 17 degrees, and the children fled the day care center without coats.

The children snacked on crackers and cookies until their parents picked them up.



The Associated Press

Daycare center employees watch over children as they wait for their parents to come.

Only about 20 children had not been picked up by 4 p.m.

Gianvito said most of the children taken to his shop ranged in age from 3 to 5, but there were also about a dozen infants.

School officials brought baby beds, cribs and playpens and

were with the children, he said. Chris Davis, a contractor for the center, estimated the damage at about \$10,000.

He said crews would work Monday night to get the building repaired, and the children would probably be back in the center Tuesday.



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Rural areas prone to fatal accidents

The Associated Press

PETTISVILLE, Ohio -- People are more likely to die in auto accidents in rural areas than crashes in the city, the Ohio Public Safety Department said Monday.

"In the rural crashes, the speeds are faster, there are more head-on collisions, and there are more collisions with fixed objects like trees," department spokesman Leo Skinner said.

According to 1994 statistics - the latest available - 993 people died in 143,885 rural traffic accidents, compared with 375 urban fatalities in 226,483 accidents.

"The rural, country roads are just two lanes, and when you have a crash it tends to be more severe," Skinner said.

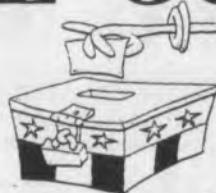
The emotional impact of traffic fatalities on small, close-knit farming communities is severe, law enforcement officials said.

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--	--

★ denotes 4.0



It is not unusual for sheriffs in rural northwest Ohio to bring news of a loved one's death to a friend's door.

AFFAIRS

Continued from page three.

these students in school, he said. Students take advantage of the OMA resource on campus every day. Two students said they are happy to have somewhere they can go for help.

"It's an office that encompasses the whole campus," said Jesse Moreno, a junior physical therapy major.

Moreno has been receiving help from the OMA since his freshman year and recommends it for other students.

"If you need help you can get it here," he said.

Roshonda Benton, a freshman IPC major, said she agrees the OMA is helpful.

"I don't know how I would have made it this far without my counselor," she said.

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Teens convicted in 16-year-old's death

Amy Westfeldt
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA -- Three young men were convicted of murder, and a fourth was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter Monday in the slaying of a teenager who was beaten with baseball bats on the steps of his church.

Two other teen-agers were convicted of conspiracy in the attack on 16-year-old Eddie Polec. Polec, who was from Philadel-

phia's Fox Chase section, was attacked by teen-agers from a rival high school in 1994 to avenge insults and get even for a reported assault on a girl from their suburban community of Abington.

The girl later acknowledged she was never assaulted.

The ferocity of attack stunned residents of both neighborhoods and exposed problems with Philadelphia's police dispatch system. Seven 911 operators were disciplined after tran-

scripts showed that some of them grew impatient and did not send police until about 40 minutes after the first of many calls.

Parents sobbed as the jury convicted three of the defendants Nick Pinero, 18; Anthony Rienzi, 18; and Thomas Crook, 19 of third-degree murder, rather than first-degree murder, as prosecutors had sought.

According to witnesses, all three wielded the bats that left

Polec lying on the steps of St. Cecilia's Church in Philadelphia, bleeding from seven skull fractures.

The jury convicted Dewan Alexander, 18, of voluntary manslaughter. Witnesses said he kicked Polec.

Bou Khathavong, 18, and Carlo Johnson, 20, two defendants who no witnesses said beat Polec, were cleared of all homicide charges.

All six were convicted of conspiracy.

Prosecutors said Reinzi held Polec up after he had already been injured, giving Crook and

Pinero clean shots at the teen's head. Reinzi also was accused of taking a "golf swing" at Polec's head.

Johnson was accused of supplying the bats, while Khathavong was identified as the organizer of the attack.

Prosecutors relied on the testimony of youths at the scene, particularly Kevin Convey, who was originally charged with first-degree murder but, pleaded guilty to third-degree murder and testified against his friends.

Defense attorneys said that teen-agers were lying to avoid implicating themselves and their closer friends, and noted that Convey named at least five other youths who beat Polec but who were never charged.

President Clinton requested to testify in Whitewater trial

James Jefferson
The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. -- President Clinton was ordered Monday to testify at next month's Whitewater trial for Susan McDougal, one of his partners in a failed northern Arkansas land deal.

A public defender for Mrs. McDougal, whose ex-husband James ran the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, said last week that only Clinton could offer testimony that would clear his client.

Mrs. McDougal is accused of receiving a \$300,000 loan that a former Little Rock banker says

Clinton pressured him to make. Clinton, who has not been charged, has denied the accusation.

The McDougals and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, who had other business dealings with the McDougals, face trial March 4 on conspiracy and fraud charges. Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr says the three concocted \$3 million in loans from federally backed lenders to benefit themselves illegally.

U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr.'s order directed court officials to issue a subpoena for the president.

Another lawyer for Mrs. McDougal, Jennifer Horan, said

"We have not talked to the president or his representative about this."

Jennifer Horan
lawyer

the subpoena was still being prepared Monday afternoon and probably would not be ready until Tuesday.

"We have not talked to the president or his representative about this," Ms. Horan said.

AID

Continued from page one.

expected family contribution, so we can get a better idea of what the student may need," Rosebrook said.

The FAFSA is then sent to the federal processor, and within three to four weeks the student will get a Student Aid Report with the results of his eligibility. When the student receives the SAR, he can then go to the Financial Aid office to discuss his options with one of the counselors.

"If students have questions, they should come in and talk to one of the counselors about it and fill out a FAFSA," Rosebrook said. "There is really no way of knowing the student's eligibility for financial aid until the FAFSA is mailed in and then sent back from the federal government."

The Student Financial Aid of-

ice is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday with walk-in appointments for students. The office was recently moved to the Administration Building after being located at the Student Services building. Rosebrook said the new location is beneficial to students.

"We are more centrally located, which is a benefit to the

students," she said. "It is also helpful since we work closely with the Bursar's office."

Paskvan agreed that the new location is helpful for students.

"This was a positive move because our proximity to the registrar and the bursar is convenient for students," he said. "We will also be able to develop relationships with the staff."

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Child chooses jail over father

Lindsey Tanner
The Associated Press

CHICAGO - She gets straight A's and swims like a champion, but Galatea Kapsimalis is a lot like other teen-agers when it comes to being told what to do.

Not even the threat of jail has persuaded the 15-year-old to visit the father she says deserted her family in a bitter divorce battle. The threat came from the same court that in July ordered a 12-year-old girl jailed for refusing to visit her father. That girl was released a day later pending the outcome of an appeal that could determine how far Illinois judges may go in trying to resolve visitation disputes.

The two cases have caught the attention of family law experts nationwide.

"Ordering children to obey their parents...is, except in rare circumstances, no business of the court," said Benjamin Wolf of the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois, which filed a friend-of-the-court brief in the appellate case and is watching the Kapsimalis dispute. He called the judges' decisions in both cases "an intrusion of the privacy of the family."

Galatea agrees. "It's definitely not fair," said the teen-ager, who lives in the

Chicago suburb of Bolingbrook. "We have our rights. He can't force us to see our father."

Judge Robert C. Lorz in Joliet has indicated he will await the appeals court ruling before deciding whether to send Galatea and her 14-year-old brother, Peter, to jail. He held the youngsters in contempt on June 27.

"If it comes down to seeing him or going to jail, we'll go to jail," Galatea said.

Jailing children in such cases is almost unheard of, said Mary Becker, a University of Chicago law professor. "I can't imagine that we would even dream of treating adults that way - forcing them to spend time with someone they don't want to spend time with," she said.

Kostas Kapsimalis is seeking to divorce his wife, Bess, after nearly 15 years of marriage.

Kapsimalis said that since moving out of the family home and filing for divorce in 1994, he has seen his children just twice outside court, despite court orders granting him regular visits. Even then, he said, the youngsters wore headphones and ignored him. He thinks his wife has "brainwashed" them.

"I do love my children. I do miss them very, very much," Kapsimalis said.

Kapsimalis said seeking a con-

tempt ruling against his children was a last resort, an effort "to improvise a way to give me my rights."

"I don't want them to be punished," says Kapsimalis, 46, a technician at an ink plant. "I honestly didn't think it would ever reach this point."

Bess Kapsimalis said her children, both excellent students and competitive swimmers, have been too busy to see their father on scheduled visitation days, and his efforts to find them in contempt have only increased their bitterness toward him for leaving and have made them furious with him.

"I've always said if they wish to see their father they can," Mrs. Kapsimalis said. "You can't force them."

The youngsters are equally angry with the judge, who "was red-faced and screaming at us" when he issued the contempt ruling, Mrs. Kapsimalis said.

Lorz and his colleague, Judge Ludwig Kuhar - who sent 12-year-old Heidi Nussbaum to jail in July - won't discuss the cases.

Ben Mackoff, a Chicago lawyer who recently retired as presiding judge of Cook County's domestic relations court, said it is debata-

ble whether Illinois law even allows judges to hold children in contempt in custody disputes. That is a question the state appeals court will answer in the Nussbaum case.

In that case, Kuhar ordered Heidi, of suburban Lisle, jailed indefinitely for defying a court order that she make a month-long visit to her father in North Carolina.

Kuhar also found Heidi's 8-year-old sister in contempt but said she was too young to jail and ordered her grounded at home. Their mother, Kathy Marshall, appealed, and the appeals court halted the punishments pending its ruling.

The children recently began meeting with their father in Illinois, under the supervision of a psychologist.

Mackoff said he understands the pressures that may have led to both decisions.

"You're between a rock and a hard place out there. You don't want it to appear that the court order has no validity," he said, and yet, "What do you do to kids who come before you and thumb their noses at you?"

"But the use of jail in those circumstances may very well be counterproductive," he said.

Razor-wielding inmate foils Texas jailbreak

DALLAS - Three killers had cut through a foot-thick jailhouse wall and were climbing down a rope made from braided bed-sheets, when a fellow inmate - possibly angry about being left behind - slit their rope with a razor blade, and they tumbled to the ground.

One convict suffered broken vertebrae and was hospitalized. The others were treated for rope burns or cuts and returned to the Lew Sterrett Justice Center.

"We found the razor blade near where they anchored the bed-sheet. It was a clean cut," sheriff's spokesman Jim Ewell said. Inmates are allowed to have the blades to shave.

Investigators speculated that other prisoners were angry about not being included in Sunday's breakout or thought they would be blamed if the escape succeeded.

Investigators questioned inmates and guards Monday for clues to who cut the neatly braided sheets and why. Four other inmates shared the convicts' cellblock on the fifth floor.

One prisoner was near the top of the rope, one at the middle and one near the bottom, Ewell said. He said it was a miracle that the two inmates highest on the rope survived.

The injured men, Russell Nichols, Ralph Hernandez and Michael Contreras, were discovered huddling in a courtyard Sunday night by a woman arriving at the jail to post bail for a prisoner. The temperature was in the 20s.

The men were wearing white jail coveralls and were yelling for help.

"One was so injured he couldn't stand up. We think they could have easily frozen to death within minutes if she hadn't seen them," Ewell said. They were trapped in the courtyard by 15-foot walls topped with razor wire that had been added in the past three months at jails all over Dallas County. It was the first escape attempt since the jail opened in 1983.

All three men had recently been transferred from New Mexico.

Pro-lifer stands trial for murder

The Associated Press

DEDHAM, Mass. -- State troopers, bomb squad technicians and metal detectors greeted potential jurors Monday as John C. Salvi III went on trial for the shooting deaths of two receptionists at abortion clinics.

Salvi, 23, entered the courtroom wearing leg irons, handcuffs and, as usual, a blue blazer a bit small for him. He showed no emotion in the courtroom and did not acknowledge his father or crying mother, who reached out her hand and softly called her only child's name.

Salvi used previous court appearances to espouse bizarre views, such as his theory of a conspiracy against Catholics. But he has not addressed the abortion issue since his arrest, and it was evident only on signs carried by a couple of protesters outside.

Salvi's attorney asked that his client be allowed to read a statement, but the request was denied. The statement was entered as evidence but not made public.

Salvi is charged with two counts of first-degree murder and five counts of assault with intent to murder. His attorneys do

not dispute his involvement in the shootings and plan an insanity defense. Salvi has said he wants the death penalty if convicted, but Massachusetts does not have capital punishment, and he faces a maximum penalty of life imprisonment without parole.

The potential jurors spent most of the day filling out questionnaires. Superior Court Judge Barbara Dortch-Okara then began interviewing them in her chambers to get their views on abortion, mental illness and insanity.

"This will be a very lengthy process for you," Dortch-Okara told a standing-room-only courtroom of 142 possible jurors. Jury selection is expected to go on for several days, and the trial could last six weeks, court officials have said.

The Superior Court, where Sa-

cco and Vanzetti were sentenced to death in 1921 for the murders of two custodians and declaring themselves anarchists, was saturated with security. But only two protesters appeared, with signs saying "Execute Murderers, Abortionists & Accessories" and "Salvi Saved Lives."

At least a dozen state and local police cars lined the block, including bomb disposal vehicles. Two troopers were posted on each sidewalk outside the gold-domed courthouse, and a court officer said they were equipped with the names and license plate numbers of activists involved in the abortion debate.

Potential jurors had to show their notifications to a half-dozen police officers in the courthouse lobby, put their belongings through an X-ray machine and walk through a metal detector. Then they were checked with a hand-held detector.

"I find the security to be fantastic," said defense attorney J.W. Carney Jr.


Salvi is accused of walking into the clinics in Brookline, outside Boston, asking if he was in the right place, and then pulling a rifle from a duffel bag and opening fire. Killed were receptionists Shannon Lowney and Lee Ann Nichols, who was shot nine times while begging for her life.

Salvi, who had worked as an aspiring hairdresser doing odd jobs at a New Hampshire beauty salon before the shootings, was arrested in Virginia the next day, after police said they caught him shooting through the windows of an abortion clinic in Norfolk.

Television cameras and radio microphones have been banned from the Superior Court for fear that they might incite Salvi to disturb the proceedings.

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 Deadline: Friday, March 1, 1996

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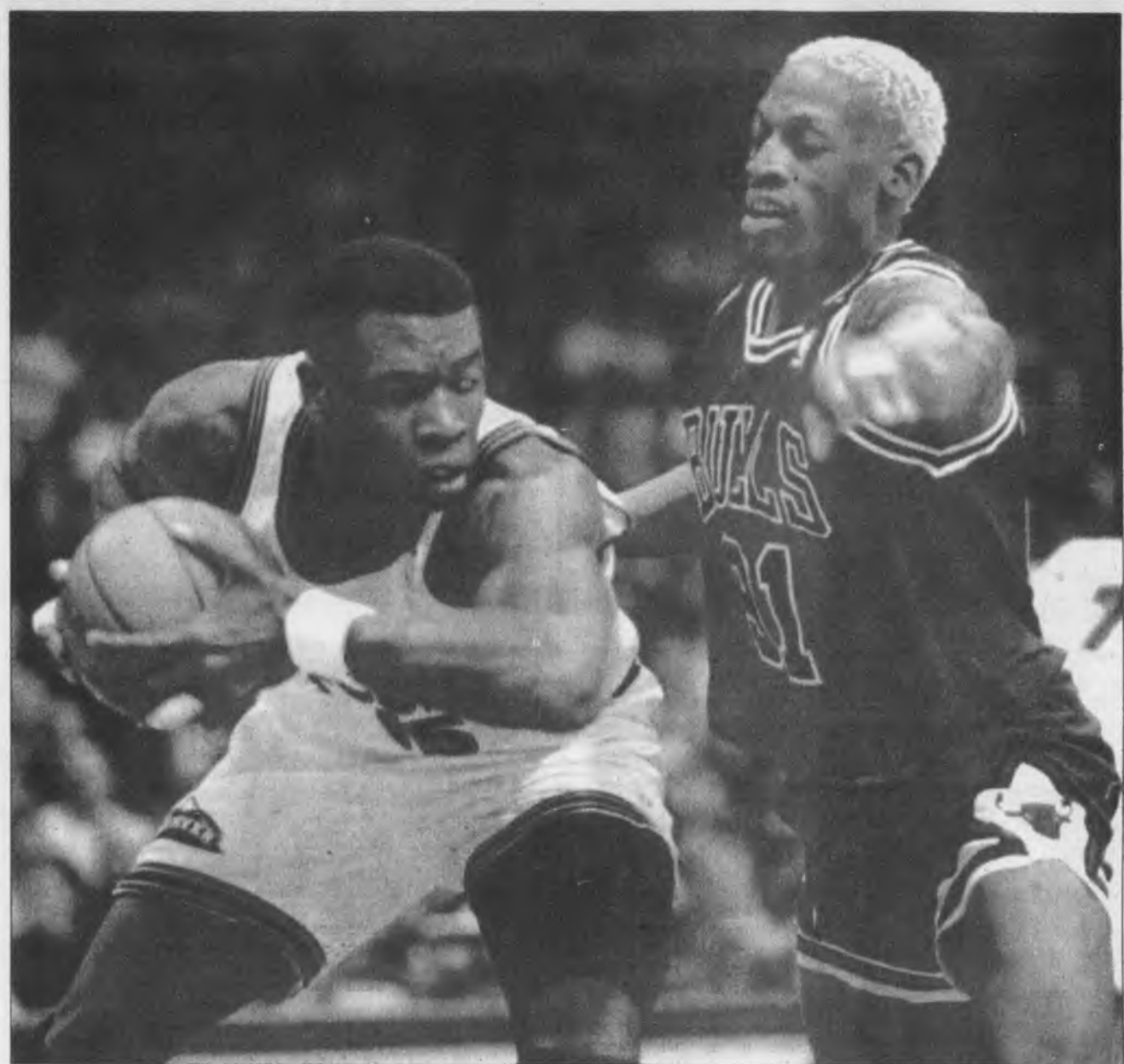
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David Zalubowski/The Associated Press

Denver Nuggets center Dikembe Mutombo left battles Bulls forward Dennis Rodman for position inside. The Nuggets won 105-99, snap-

ping the Bulls 18-game winning streak.

Rodman gives Nuggets no credit

Aaron J. Lopez
The Associated Press

DENVER — The Chicago Bulls — with the exception of Dennis Rodman — were gracious in defeat after an astounding comeback that nearly extended their team-record 18-game winning streak.

Instead of thinking about what could have been, the Bulls (41-4) talked about what's still to come. "One day we knew we would

lose, and it happened today," Michael Jordan said after Chicago erased a 31-point first-half deficit before losing 105-99 to Denver on Sunday. "We'll get back on track."

Rodman wasn't as diplomatic. After going through his usual unusual antics — he sparred with Denver players and lounged on the scorer's table after a flagrant foul call in the first half — Rodman did not concede anything to the Nuggets.

"I expected us to lose sometime, but I feel bad because we played bad," Rodman said. "That team is not that good. I'm not going to give that team any credit at all."

The Nuggets looked like championship contenders in the first half. They hit 65 percent of their shots in first 24 minutes and were at 79 percent at one point as they took a 25-point lead into halftime.

But Jordan turned the tables in

the second half, scoring 22 of his 39 points in the third quarter to help the Bulls charge back to within two points heading into the fourth.

"We made it an entertaining game," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said. "We exerted too much energy coming back. It showed from the four-minute mark of the fourth period to the end."

"It was a wonderful run, a ter-

See BULLS, page nine.

Buckeyes down Falcon tennis

Paul Markoff
The BQ News

The Bowling Green men's tennis team got a dose of reality this weekend losing to Big Ten powerhouse Ohio State 6-1 at the North Canton Racquet Club.

Ohio State's talent and depth was too much for the Falcons as the Buckeyes took five of six singles matches, and two of three doubles matches.

"They have a heck of a team," Coach Dave Morin stated. "They're as good as any team we will play this year."

Leading the way for the Buckeyes were their top three singles players in David Bloom, Jason Homorody and Scott Wiles. Bloom defeated sophomore Milan Ptak 6-3, 6-0; Homorody downed junior Adam Tropp 6-2, 6-4; and Wiles beat freshmen Radu Bartan 6-3, 6-4. Morin felt the Buckeyes' top singles performed extremely well.

"Bloom and Homorody are great players," Morin said. "Their one and two singles are tough, and then come Wiles and Basil who were former state champs."

In the other singles matches Marc Wurdzman of Ohio State defeated sophomore David Anderton 7-5, 6-4; OSU's Ben Basil

beat junior Joel Terman 6-4, 6-2; and with Bowling Green's only singles victory, sophomore Ryan Gabel downed Bo Chu 6-2, 7-6 (7-2). The Falcons played tough during most of the sets, but could not pull out most of the matches according to Morin.

"In several of the singles matches we played deep into the set," Morin stated. "It basically came down to our shot selection."

The doubles were not very successful for Bowling Green either, as they dropped two of three to lose the first point to Ohio State. Morin feels the first point is usually the most important.

"We must win the doubles to earn the firstpoint and put pressure on the opponents singles," Morin said.

The Falcon's first doubles team of senior Mark Clochetto and Tropp fell to OSU's Homorody and Wiles 8-4, and the third doubles team of freshman Matt Wiles and Bartan fell to OSU's Pari Laximinaryan and Ben Basil 8-6. The lone bright spot for the doubles teams were the second doubles team of Ptak and Anderton.

Ptak and Anderton won a closely fought match 9-8 (7-2)

See TENNIS, page nine.

Cooper not contacted for Cardinals job

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Ohio State coach John Cooper is not a candidate for the Arizona Cardinals' head coaching job, a university spokesman said.

Peter King, a writer for *Sports Illustrated*, mentioned Cooper as a candidate for the job while appearing Sunday on ABC's half-time show during the Pro Bowl in Honolulu.

King was asked by ABC commentator Brent Musberger whether Indianapolis Colts defensive coordinator Vince Tobin was the only person being pursued for the job. King said Cooper had interviewed twice for the job.

"This is a fire we'd like to snuff

out because it's not true," Ohio State sports information director Steve Snapp said. "I talked to John and he said absolutely not. He's not talked to anybody. He's had no contact at all."

Ohio State issued a statement on Jan. 17 to respond to rumors on the subject. The statement said Cooper had not been contacted by the Cardinals and had no interest in the vacant position.

"I have not talked to anyone from the Cardinals," the statement said. "I am very happy at Ohio State."

Cooper will be in his ninth year at Ohio State when the 1996 season gets under way. It will be the first year of a new multiyear contract.

Seahawks' owner Behring wants new nesting ground

Jim Cour
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — While the Seahawks' logo appears to be headed for the sports memorabilia graveyard, Seattle officials say they hope to find a local buyer and give the frowning, sharp-beaked bird a new lease on life.

Owner Ken Behring says he is in Southern California to stay, but King County Executive Gary Locke confirmed late Sunday that Behring representatives were talking with those of a prospective buyer.

"The question remains whether he wants to sell," Locke said.

"I think that when we succeed in court in forcing the team to stay here, he may have more incentive to sell the team." The county filed suit last week.

While the mayor of Anaheim was prepared to announce plans that would provide the Seahawks with a training site at Rams Park, a moving van showed up at team headquarters in suburban Kirkland, and workers loaded it with exercise equipment.

Behring told The Los Angeles Times from his Danville, Calif., land developing offices on Saturday, "I'm committed to Los Angeles." He said his team will be moving to Rams Park "very soon."

"I'm a Californian and this is

where I want to be," Behring said.

In Seattle, a key player in the Behring drama reacted calmly Sunday to Behring's comments.

"I'm sure Mr. Behring wants to keep as many options as he can on the table," said Peter von Reichbauer, a member of the Metropolitan King County Council.

Von Reichbauer said he talked to Behring by telephone Saturday and was still hopeful Behring would agree to sell the Seahawks to a local buyer.

Locke said price and terms were questions to be answered, but that Behring had indicated he wouldn't close the door to an offer. He also said he hoped other prospective local owners would surface.

Anaheim mayor Tom Daly issued a statement late Saturday night, which read: "We are optimistic we can reach an agreement with Ken Behring for his team's use of our training facility and then use that as a springboard for negotiations for his NFL team to have a home at Sportstown Anaheim."

A Sportstown complex is in the planning stages.

"Decisions on a new name, colors and team logo will be made with local community involvement, signaling the team's desire to reach out to Southern California fans right away," Daly said.

Seahawks fans are hopeful

local billionaire Paul Allen will wind up with the franchise. Von Reichbauer hasn't identified the team's prospective buyer, but it's widely believed to be Allen, a Seahawks' season ticket holder and owner of the NBA Portland Trail Blazers.

"We're in ongoing discussions that began a couple of weeks ago and I anticipate there will be negotiations within 10 days or two weeks," von Reichbauer said.

Behring brought up the subject of selling the Seahawks to a local buyer at a lunch with von Reichbauer four weeks ago. Von Reichbauer then contacted Allen, Allen's representatives have said.

If Allen decides against making a bid for the Seahawks, von Reichbauer has lined up a possible backup buyer. Von Reichbauer described him as "a business leader not from Seattle, but from the Northwest."

In Southern California, horse racing mogul R.D. Hubbard, chairman of Hollywood Park in Inglewood, reminded Behring of plans he announced last December for a \$250 million stadium to be built on the northwest corner of Hollywood Park property near the Forum where the Los Angeles Lakers play.

"We have worked for two years on this project," Hubbard said. "We own the land."

See SEAHAWKS, page nine.



Karie Hamilton/The Associated Press

A moving van pulls into Seattle Seahawks team headquarters in Kirkland, WA. Team owner Ken Behring says he's in Los Angeles to say, but Seattle officials aren't giving up hope of finding a local buyer for the Seahawks.

Gervin and Thompson elected to Hall

Jeff Donn
The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. -- George Gervin and David Thompson finally put their fierce scoring rivalry to rest Monday. They were elected -- together -- to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

The other inductees were UCLA and Lakers star Gail Goodrich, Olympic champion Nancy Lieberman-Cline, the high-scoring George Yardley and the late Kresimir Cosic of Croatia.

The often-controversial Jerry Tarkanian, who owns the best winning percentage among college coaches, was passed over.

The scoring competition between Gervin and Thompson reached its height on April 9, 1978, as each was grasping at the league scoring title with one game left. Thompson scored 73 points for Denver to take the lead. But a few hours later, Gervin scored 63 for San Antonio, to win the title that season.

"It's truly an honor to be going in with David," Gervin said Monday. "We had quite a few battles."

Each of them battled in his own life, too. Nicknamed "Iceman," Gervin turned pro after slugging an opponent and losing his college scholarship. Later, while with the Spurs, he entered a drug rehabilitation program.

"Overcoming that addiction is the Hall of Fame in itself," Gervin said Monday.

Despite his personal problems, Gervin, who also played with Chicago, scored more than 2,000 points in six consecutive seasons. He averaged 26 points during 14 seasons in the ABA and NBA.

Thompson, an acrobatic player who led North Carolina State over UCLA and Bill Walton en route to the 1974 NCAA championship, also fell prey to cocaine as a pro. At the height of his drug problems, he spent time in a prison camp for beating his wife.

However, Thompson averaged 22 points during a career that brought him to both Denver and Seattle. He once hit 13 field goals in a quarter, an NBA record. He is the only one to be named most valuable player in both ABA and NBA All-Star games.

Both Thompson and Gervin now do work for programs that help disadvantaged children.

"It all has been behind me," said Thompson of his past struggles. "Nobody's perfect, and everybody has skeletons in their closet. But when you're a pro athlete, you're in a position when you can have influence on people's lives."

Goodrich, another NBA marquee name, led UCLA to its first titles under coach John Wooden in 1964 and 1965, before starring



John Davenport/The Associated Press

Former San Antonio Spur George Gervin talks about receiving the call notifying him of his induction in the Basketball Hall of Fame. Goodrich said he would ask his former coach to be a presenter at induction ceremonies May 6. "Coach Wooden saw something in me as a little high school kid," Goodrich said. "He had confidence that if this little kid grows, he can play Others didn't think so."

age 17, helped reshape women's basketball into a more aggressive, physical game, closer to how men play. She remembered Monday how, at 5-foot-8 and 120 pounds, she came into the 1974 U.S. national tryouts boxing out players and throwing elbows.

Nancy Lieberman-Cline, an Olympic silver medal winner at

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SEAHAWKS

Continued from page seven.

The environmental impact report is complete and our financing is ready. We are the only ones in Los Angeles that can build a new stadium for the 1998 season."

The city of Los Angeles, which lost the Raiders, also wasn't out of the running, either.

"We are still moving ahead with our study to determine the feasibility of building a state-of-the-art football stadium on Dodger property," said Los Angeles Dodgers president Peter O'Malley.

"I continue to believe that the ideal way to bring the NFL back to Los Angeles is to introduce an expansion team at the

grand opening of a dynamic and fan-friendly football stadium," O'Malley said in a statement.

The Seahawks came into the league in 1976. Behring bought the franchise in 1988 for \$80 million and \$19 million in existing debt. It's now estimated to be worth between \$160 million and \$200 million, including \$40 million of debt.

Behring still has 10 years left on his lease to play in the Kingdome. The lease that the Seahawks are playing under was signed by the Nordstrom family before it sold the franchise to Behring.

Behring contends the lease is no longer binding because it is supposed to guarantee the team a "first-class facility."

King County, owner and operator of the Kingdome, is suing Behring to keep the team from moving as the Raiders and Rams did from Los Angeles in 1995.

Before his Friday announcement, Behring had sought \$150 million in Kingdome improvements. He reportedly felt slighted when the Seattle Mariners got a \$320 million outdoor stadium from the Washington Legislature last year. The new stadium with a retractable roof will be ready for the 1999 Mariners' season.

Behring told The Los Angeles Times he hasn't talked to the Rose Bowl yet about the possibility of the Seahawks playing their home games in Pasadena, Calif., next season.

BULLS

Continued from page seven.

rific run. I told our guys, let's get two, three, four, five, and get started down the path to another streak."

The Bulls, who lost for the first time since Dec. 26, continued a six-game western road trip Tuesday night in Phoenix. All the Chicago losses have come on the road -- in Orlando, Seattle, and Indiana -- but Sunday's was the first to a sub-.500 team.

"We know this team's capable," Jackson said of Denver (19-26). "We've lost here before and I'm sure we'll lose here again."

Not this year. The Bulls play Denver in Chicago on March 15, and the Nuggets are hoping they'll be back in the playoff pic-

ture by then.

"We'll see if this was the kick we need," said Denver coach Bernie Bickerstaff, 1-1 since stepping down as general manager Feb. 1. "If it is, it should be one hell of a kick."

The Bulls remain in high gear after the best start in NBA history. They haven't lost consecutively, and remain on pace to become the first team to win 70 games in a season.

"We know what losing is. We just don't want to experience it that much," Jordan said. "You experience it and you go on from there."

The Bulls almost experienced one of the best comebacks in league history Sunday.

TENNIS

Continued from page seven.

against Ohio State's Wurdzman and Bloom. Morin was pleased with Ptak and Anderton's effort down the stretch of their match.

"Ptak and Anderton played a solid doubles match," Morin stated. "They made things happen instead of watching Bloom and Wurdzman miss."

Due to Ptak and Anderton's success and the ineffectiveness of the team this weekend Morin stated there will be some changes in the line-up.

"Ptak and Anderton will be moved to the number one doubles slot," Morin said. "There may also be some changes in the singles as well."

Classifieds



<p>CAMPUS EVENTS</p> <p>ATTENTION MINORITY STUDENTS</p> <p>Operation: MORE Minority Career Fair</p> <p>Wednesday, February 14th 1:00 - 5:00 pm Grand Ballroom</p> <p>Bring a resume - Bring a friend!!</p> <p>2-2451 details</p>	<p>"DON'T MISS THE BOAT" ROWING TEAM INFO NIGHT TUES. FEB. 6, 9 P.M. BA 110</p> <p>ARE YOU HAVING A DIFFICULT TIME RECRUITING NEW MEMBERS TO YOUR ORGANIZATION? If the answer is yes, then you need to attend the "Creative Ways to Recruit New Members" workshop that will be presented on Wed., Feb. 7, 1996 at 7:00 PM in the Alumni Room of the University Union. For reservations, please contact the Office of Student Life at 372-2843.</p> <p>DISCOVERY DAY CONFERENCE It's not too late to sign up for the first annual Discovery Day Conference on Sat., Feb. 10 from 9am - 12:30pm. Call Jenny at 354-6054 for more info.</p> <p>DON'T KNOW WHAT TO GET YOUR LOVED ONE FOR VALENTINE'S DAY? ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GREAT GIFT AT A GOOD PRICE? UAO & HSA WILL BE SELLING BALLOON BOUQUETS IN THE UNION FOYER FEB. 12-14 10AM-4PM WE WILL DELIVER ON-CAMPUS!!! ???S CALL 372-7164 FOR INFO CASH, CHECK, OR BURSAR</p> <p>Former Black Panther - David Hillard will be speaking on Wed, Feb. 7 8pm *Lanham Grand Ballroom sponsored by UAO *2-7164</p> <p>GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE ...GIVE BLOOD BGSU BLOODMOBILE FEBRUARY 5-9 10:30AM - 4:30PM AMANI RM (BASEMENT OF COMMONS)</p> <p>JOBS/JOBS/JOBS/JOBS/JOBS! FRESHMAN/FRESHMAN/FRESHMAN! S O P H O M O R E S / S O P H O M O R E S / S O P H O M O R E S / S O P H O M O R E S / S O P H O M O R E S! JOBS/JOBS/JOBS/JOBS/JOBS!</p> <p>Now hiring operators for Campus Fact Line Open to Freshman and Sophomores. Only 100 applications available, beg. @ 8am THURSDAY, Office of Student Employment Job begins next fall; training the spring. For more information call The Office of Public Relations, 372-2616.</p>	<p>"BGSEA" We will be holding a general meeting on Tues. Feb. 6 at 9pm in 115 ed. Hope to see all of you education majors there!</p> <p>Open Meeting for Christian Service Club Kappa Phi - Wed. Feb. 7th 7:00 at First United Methodist Church next to Wendy's.</p> <p>SENIOR PORTRAITS NOW BEING TAKEN Call 372-8086 to schedule your sitting. Last chance for May and August Grads. \$6 sitting fee can be charged through Bursar.</p> <p>Students are the future of America Come meet your future College Republicans Tuesdays 9:00pm Room 116 BA</p>	<p>SERVICES OFFERED</p> <p>Come for a free confidential screening and information on eating disorders When? Wednesday Feb. 7 Where? Wellness Center, Room 222 What time? 7-8 FREE SELF ASSESSMENT</p> <p>Pregnant? Free Pregnancy tests. Confidential and caring. 354-4673 BG Pregnancy Center</p> <p>PERSONALS</p> <p>RUSH KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA RUSH</p> <p>"ROMANCE IS RESPONSIBILITY" Help celebrate Romance and Responsibility Month. Visit the Union Foyer between classes and see the Wellness Center's Romance display and receive a FREE eogram. Tuesday February 6th 10am until 2pm *ROMANCE IS RESPONSIBILITY* *ROMANCE IS RESPONSIBILITY*</p> <p>"Dance Marathon" "Dance Marathon" Don't forget! Overall Meeting, Thursday, February 8, 9pm, 1007BA. This meeting is for members of Dance Marathon committees. Any questions, 372-0530. *Dance Marathon" "Dance Marathon"</p>	<p>"Outstanding Senior Candidates" Your application packet is due no later than 5pm, Monday, Feb. 12 at Miles Alumni Center. Questions, call Emily @ 2-4693</p> <p>AIDS PANEL/TALK SHOW People Fighting for Their Lives Meet young men and women diagnosed with AIDS who will share their personal experience with BGSU students and staff. Feb. 13, 7:30pm Union Ballroom</p> <p>AOII * AOII * AOII Congratulations to our Positive Person of the Week: Tina Stricker. You are awesome! AOII * AOII * AOII</p> <p>Applaud Your Body Experience the media influences on your body and how to counteract society's negative messages. Learn new techniques to improve your life. Feb. 6 - MacEast - 8pm. For more information call Amy @ 2-3628</p>	<p>ATTENTION MINORITY STUDENTS Get Ready for Operation: MORE Minority Career Fair Come get a FREE Resume Disk!! Come get a FREE Resume Disk!! 310 Student Services/2-2451 details ATTENTION MINORITY STUDENTS</p> <p>Brewster's Pourhouse Presents All Female Review Skin Deep Party with 4 Sexy Girls Wednesday, Feb. 7th, 8-11pm \$3 advance, \$5 at the door.</p> <p>CALL NOW SENIOR PORTRAITS SENIOR PORTRAITS SENIOR PORTRAITS Last session for senior portraits. Don't be left out of your graduating class's 1996 Key yearbook. Call 372-8086 now to schedule a sitting.</p>
<p>continued on p. 10</p>					

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