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BGSU receives feedback

University tour
 attains success

By SARAH BEDNARSKI
 The BG News

The results of the Presidents Day open house were discussed in an open forum held yesterday afternoon.

According to the results, the number of juniors in high school touring doubled from last year as did the number of transfer students.

Mike Walsh, director of admissions, said that the goals of the day were to bring students and parents on campus, allow students to visit the academic areas and residence halls, provide students with a setting to choose activities based on their needs and make it a day in which the entire campus is involved.

According to Walsh, they have received over 100 responses back from students who attended the day's activities. This has provided the University with suggestions as to what can be changed or added for next year, Walsh said.

"The whole idea was to provide us with feedback so we can start planning for next year," Walsh said.

When the University held their first Presidents Day preview last year, Walsh said that they were hoping to get about 400 students and were pleasantly surprised to see that they had received over a thousand students.

Many of the students and parents said that they enjoyed sitting in on classes, but also said that they needed more time to see more things, Walsh said.

"The visitors were impressed that everyone on campus was involved," Walsh said. "They loved that it was on Presidents Day when school wasn't in session."

Becky McOmber, registrar, said that the day was a lot of fun, but many students needed directions. Students and parents became lost when they went in one door of a building and came out another door, McOmber said. Signs are something that need to be worked on, she said.

The forum also said that better transporting of students needed to be addressed. Walsh said that

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It's late Friday afternoon. A University parking lot, normally overflowing with cars, is nearly empty.



The on-campus student parking lot near the football stadium, shown on a Friday afternoon earlier this year.

BG News Photo by Gina Fleming

Where is everybody at?

University administrators are searching for ways to keep wayward students on campus over weekends

By DARLA WARNOCK
 The BG News

When University President Sidney Ribeau looks out of his office window on Friday afternoons, he doesn't necessarily like what he sees.

That's because oftentimes he sees a line of cars driving down Wooster Street waiting to get out of town for the weekend. And that is what he wants to

see changed.

According to Ribeau, the current University initiative to decrease the amount of students going home each weekend is well underway with solutions forthcoming.

Ribeau said the first step in achieving a positive living environment for on-campus students is to focus on the student.

"As we have an environment that is

more focused on students, I think that more students will find it enjoyable and beneficial to participate in those things," Ribeau said.

The University should have activities which are enjoyable for the entire campus community to attend -- the only problem comes in deciding what is enjoyable for the majority of people, he explained.

The University is a residential campus, and Ribeau said he wants to make sure it stays that way. He said he has taken note of empty parking lots over the weekends and wants to develop methods to give students another option to leaving.

Ribeau has been meeting with student groups periodically over the year in order to gain a better idea of what is needed on campus and solutions that can be implemented to solve the prob-

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- Students voice their opinions
- Activity groups talk about more programming to keep students interested
- Winners to administration's survey

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lem. Currently, planning is beginning to occur to bring bands and other forms of entertainment to campus. Plans should be finalized and implemented by this spring.

"It started back last semester when I met with a student group, and they said it would be really nice to have entertainment," Ribeau said. "They couldn't really get things together, so I said let's get some groups together and see what we can come up with."

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Speaker talks about gender roles

Martin stresses absolute need for equal treatment

By JOHN STEBBINS
 The BG News

To get a clearer view of the status of gender roles in our society, speaker Patricia Martin of the U.S. Agency for International Development gave an overview of the status of women in the Caribbean and Latin America Wednesday afternoon at the Towers Inn.

Her speech was part of the

University's participation in Women's History Month. Over 40 people attended her 40-minute speech in which she outlined both the progress and remaining barriers South American women have to deal with.

"Just as anywhere, there is a stereotype. In Latin America, there is a stereotype of great machismo and poverty with the bum in the sombrero lying in a hammock," she said. "In fact it's the most developed of all the developing regions. Many [Latinos] whom I met never had a taco and would debate what it was if given one."

"It's a very western culture

with very diverse people and land," she added.

Martin was most recently the Latin American and Caribbean specialist for USAID advising on gender roles in the development of a country. She said that when studying the gender roles, it's important to see how the development of the country impacts both genders.

"The whole point is to see that one does not take advantage of the other. Women in the workplace have traditionally been stuck in low-paying jobs, though they have been able to elect women presidents and high ministers of office," she noted.

Martin explained that many of the problems facing women in America are also in South America and are joined by other barriers.

"In Latin America, 40 percent of the people are below the poverty line. Eighty-one percent of them live in urban areas and 56 percent of the poor are women," she said. "Abortion is only legal to save the mother's life, and many domestic violence laws are still not enforced very much."

After outlining gender gaps in education, health care and legal protection, Martin pointed out

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Patricia Martin of the U.S. Agency of International Development speaks Wednesday at Towers Inn.

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AARON WEISBROD

How far can you realistically run?

Run, baby
Run, baby
Run away
-White Zombie

I'm your source of self destruction
-Metallica

Due to the fact that I spend most of my weekends (as well as a heavy portion of my weeknights) frequenting the club scene in Toledo, I don't attend the bars of BG as often as most BGSU students and Bowling Green community members do.

The positive aspect of this is that I get the chance to check out a lot more local and national bands (the Toledo club scene brings in about 12,000 more bands than BG does), but the trade-off is the inability to hang out with my fellow BGSU inhabitants.

Keeping the latter part of this situation in mind, I decided to stop in at one of the local bars about a week ago, hoping to see some of my friends that I normally don't get to see as much as I'd like to.

In the wise words of Arnold Schwarzenegger, this was a "Beeg Mist-hake."

As fate would have it, a friend of mine I was hoping to run into was at the club in question, and I was initially very excited to see him...until I noticed the glazed-over look on his face and the pitcher of beer in his hand.

For as long as I've known him (and even before that) "Milton" had the kind of life that seems to be constantly laughing in his face. Once one problem is done causing him great mental (and sometimes even physical) harm, another one systematically pops up and takes over the role of making Milton's life hellishly painful.

Milton feels that drinking helps him get away from such problems.

I, of course, have my own opinions about his chosen form of coping with his life's experiences.

People are usually surprised to find out that I've never drank or smoked. I'm not really sure why the concept of this choice perplexes so many people, but I do know that I've been involved in the following conversation at least a thousand times:

"Let me get this straight...You've never smoked or drank before?"

"Nope."

"Not ever?"

"Nope."

"Have you ever even tried cigarettes or alcohol?"

"Nope."

"Not even once?"

"Nope."

"Oh...well, you smoke pot then, right?"

"Nope."

"Have you ever even tried it?"

"Nope. And I've never masturbated either."

Ladies and gentlemen...this is my life.

After going through the preceding cycle about four or five more times, the questioner usually (if not always) gets around to simply asking "Why?"

"The masturbation part or the drugs and alcohol part?"

"The drugs and alcohol part please...I just ate," is the typical response.

"Ooookay..." I say, realizing that I'll just have to save the penis/vagina/self-stimulation stuff for another day (and another column).

No, my parents weren't alcoholics (well, the two I still know aren't, anyway). No, I didn't lose a friend in a tragic drunk-driving accident (although I did lose an enemy in a not-so-tragic one). No, I'm not

Amish (although that would explain the all black wardrobe). The simple truth of the matter is that I think drinking and doing recreational drugs is stupid.

I've found that, with the exception of experimentation, people usually drink and do recreational drugs as a form of escapism.

Granted, there are certain things in this world that you should try to run away from (rabid grizzly bears, postal workers carrying automatic weapons, middle-aged men in vans offering you free puppies), but should the experiences that make up your life, whether they be good or bad, be among such things?

So you've got problems. Keep in mind that we all do. It comes with being a living, sentient (self-aware) being. If you don't want problems, kill yourself, because that's the only way you're ever going to be able to truly escape them...unless you learn to approach them, deal with them, and resolve them as they arise.

I just know that at least one person out there is saying something to the effect of "Drinking/smoking/whatever is a way of dealing with a problem."

Is it really a way of dealing with a problem, though?

For example, let's say that I've recently been diagnosed with cancer, or that I was physically abused when I was younger, or that I just failed my EDSE 666 exam. Would I really be doing myself any favors by drinking myself into a stupor or smoking myself into contentment?

Sure, it might feel good at the time, but what happens when the buzz is over?

At this point some people begin to deal and cope with what's ailing them...and that's good.

Most people find themselves unable or unmotivated to ap-

proach their problems after the deed has been done, however...and that's bad.

One of the main reasons I've never even tried alcohol or any other recreational drug is because most of them are nothing more than poison. Furthermore, if I never try an escape-providing substance, I'll never become dependent on one...and that's important to me.

Too many people in this world run away from things they should confront, and this oftentimes does nothing more than make the situation worse. I'll be the first person to admit that sometimes the best way to handle a situation is to run away from it, but too many people out there who know the difference are choosing to run away, when they know they shouldn't, because it's easier.

If you really want to get hammered (or blunted, as the case may be) every weekend, do it. I highly doubt that anyone out there will try very hard to stop you.

So right before you raise your substance of choice to your lips, ask yourself something: Why are you really doing it?

The answer may surprise you, if you're willing to be honest enough with yourself.

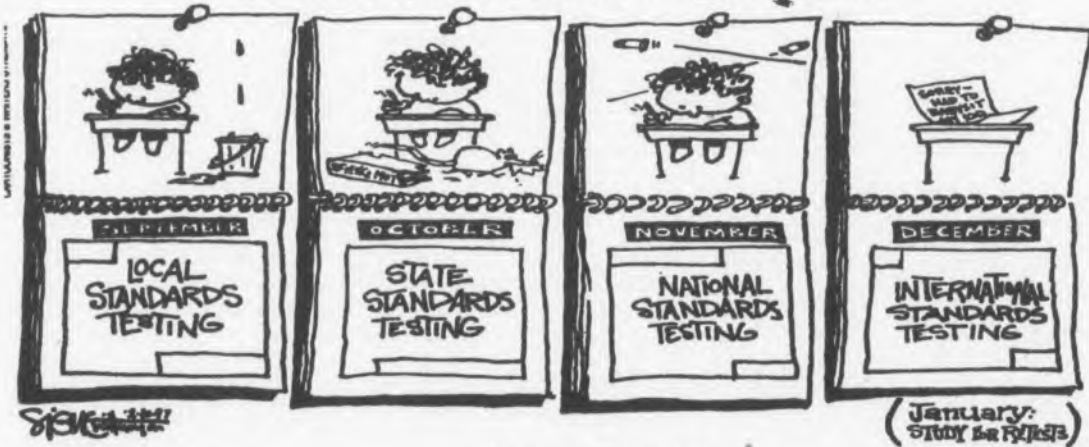
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C'mon...give it a listen. Don't you want to know what his voice really sounds like?



"I've found that, with the exception of experimentation, people usually drink and do recreational drugs as a form of escapism."

HOW SCHOOL REFORM IS SHAPING UP:



TONY CAVALLARIO

Why invite corporations on campus?

The answer to the question of who's running our universities depends on who you ask. One side would say America's universities are captives of "political correctness," forfeiting human progress for a misled left wing agenda.

Others talk of the "corporatization" of universities; we're controlled by big business and capitalists who want to further devalue education.

Though neither group is entirely accurate, the values by which you judge things probably makes one scenario more disturbing than the other. If you're a right-wing fascist type, you probably see a diverse and multicultural curriculum as threatening to a power structure you enjoy. Communistic political correctors will see corporate ties as right-wing influence, meaning a threat to their academic propaganda campaign for the revolution. Or perhaps you are a rational human being, skeptical of too much corporate influence in the only public space designated for the evaluation of our society.

Critics who are appalled by the so-called "corporatizing" of universities shouldn't be surprised. After all, academia is merely mirroring the rest of the country, downsizing, restructuring, looking for alternatives to taxes and bureaucracy. As with BGSU's administration, schools are eager

to replace missing public funding with private money. Corporations will help the hard sciences flourish without tax money and tuition increases. Others assume disciplines will reap the benefits of extra funding. Sounds great doesn't it? The promise of these benefits minimizes debate about the effects that more private sponsorship will have on our university. If it's necessary, why fight it? Why would it matter who funds things like technological research? Why would we pass up free money?

But there may be a cost. Whether or not you fear or embrace corporations, we must admit the proliferation of private influence in public universities does matter.

There is a need to ensure that corporations aren't going to exploit our universities.

As a bachelor's degree increasingly becomes necessary for skilled employment, it becomes less of a degree with purely educational value, and more of a piece of paper with market value. That's fine if you like BGSU looking like a trade school, with graduates who are mostly unimpressed and unconcerned by critical thoughts and complex ideas.

But should university science departments be research and development branches of major corporations? Corporations will benefit from the cheap labor of doctoral and graduate students. Will the university benefit equally?

The ideological influence of corporations shouldn't be ignored. There is already a push for academic programs that are more valuable in the marketplace. Universities want to assert their value to the world outside of academia. What will an increase in private partnerships mean for students of less marketable programs in the humanities and social sciences? Critics, who have dedicated books to the idea of corporate dominance of academia, say non-traditional disciplines are doomed. They fear right-wing think tanks and privately funded political research will stifle multiculturalism, environmentalism, critical theory, and other academic movements.

Recognizing the specific merits of such programs is another day's topic. But the importance of having progressive, challenging ideas in a university is hard to refute. Does the presence of right-wing think tanks mean the left-wing thought will be exterminated? Not necessarily. At schools where intellectual debate of ideas is

crucial, they will remain. But for schools like BGSU where such stimulation is harder to find, who knows?

The need for private sponsorships illustrates how society values education only superficially. As the political climate puts a squeeze on all things not of obvious economic benefit, higher education becomes important only so much as it provides the world with the labor America needs to progress economically.

Strangely, this climate comes at the same time as the revamped notion of BGSU as a "learning community." The title and rhetoric behind it imply that education has value in itself, that the university education serves a public good that includes but is not exclusive to job training. The rhetoric is right on—there needs to be a place where ideas flourish, alternatives are explored, progress is made. Whether or not corporate influence can corrode this ideal is important. Let's hope this is realized before it's too late.

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"Corporations will benefit from the cheap labor of doctoral and graduate students. Will the university benefit equally?"

KEEPING STUDENTS ON CAMPUS

Students want more weekend fun

By DARLA WARNOCK
The BG News

After a long week of classes and an even longer week of work, the weekend finally arrives.

Time to pack up the laundry and go home to see Mom, right?

According to some University students, there is no other alternative. But they say there are also things that can be done to decrease the number of students going home each weekend.

Randy Rothenbuhler, a sophomore communications major, said the University has a lot to address in terms of keeping students on campus for the weekends. There are events that take place, he said, but not enough of them that attract a wide variety of students. The ones that do are, in his eyes, forgotten.

"Things need to be oriented that are not alcoholic and can cater to the 18-, 19-, 20-year-old crowds," Rothenbuhler said. "They need to increase the nightlife on a personal level."

The first thing necessary to get students interested in University activities is good public relations and the ability to get the information out to students as quickly as possible, he said.

"They need to have more stuff posted," Rothenbuhler said. "It's really sad that people are missing an opportunity to do things that they just overlooked. There's a lot of things to do."

Lori Schmich, a senior business major, concurred that there are plenty of things for students to do on campus -- they just need to look for them.

She explained that bringing in bands and other forms of entertainment would help, but it is not the only solution.

"There are things you can find to do up here," Schmich said. "But I think that a lot of people go home on the weekends be-



BG News Photo by Jeremy Martin

Freddie and Frieda Falcon pose with SIC SIC at a recent unveiling of the mascots. Goals of both groups are to improve school spirit and get students more involved in events. Many students said involvement in such groups and athletics helps to keep them on campus for the weekends.

cause of the people they know at home, like friends and family."

The administration agrees. University President Sidney Ribeau said students should have the opportunity to go home, but the option to stay should be equally appealing.

He said if the choice was difficult, more students might choose to stay.

Mara Reitzel, a senior education major, said although she does leave campus most weekends, it is not necessarily a reflection on how she feels about the University in general.

Reitzel said she probably would stay more often if more appealing options were offered at the University over the weekends, but she does not see it as an

issue.

She said she thinks events should be happening on a more regular basis, but does not believe the administration is entirely to blame for the lack of activities.

"It doesn't mean that [students] aren't happy with other aspects of the University," Reitzel said. "I wouldn't have picked anywhere else. Sometimes I just feel like going home for the weekend."

Some students identified themselves as part of the problem in declining numbers of students staying on campus for the weekend.

A lack of motivation for students to get out and participate in events and cheer on athletic

teams causes the belief that there are few activities being planned, according to Rothenbuhler.

He doesn't feel a lack of activities is really the case.

"Students need to get off of the idea that the University is screwing them," Rothenbuhler said. "If the student feels the University is giving more to them, then they will give more back."

Schmich said many students feel it is the University's job to provide entertainment for on-campus residents at all times.

She said she believes the University can help by doing some things, but students should be able to find entertainment on their own.

"It can depend on the person," Schmich said. "A lot of people want different things."

Campus entertainment poll tallied

By DARLA WARNOCK
The BG News

University administration wants to keep you on campus -- including on the weekends. But in order to make that happen, they first need to identify what will keep you here. Well, the results are in and the votes have been tallied.

A survey of 155 people brought in some preliminary ideas of what selected students want, and those suggestions are going to be considered for use, according to Charles Middleton, University provost and vice president for

academic affairs.

The survey highlighted what activities students normally do on the weekends, with the majority of responses focusing on parties, movies, sporting events, jobs and date parties, in that order.

As for entertainment, 98 of the students responded that only sometimes does the University provide interesting and exciting events for students to attend. The rest of the responses rested with 33 students replying there are never good events offered, and 22 suggesting that there are.

But would students stay here if

there were things for them to do?

Eighty-two students who responded said they would, and 54 said they would stay sometimes.

The top suggestions given by students through the survey were chosen to receive prizes for their efforts. Prizes include six large two-topping pizzas from Pisanello's delivered free, a discman, a free faculty parking pass for a week, a \$50 gift certificate to the BG Bookstore and lunch for two at Kaufmann's Restaurant. In order, the following ideas were given as the best ideas for providing quality entertainment for students.

1. "Battle of the Bands" type competitions.
2. All-night parties at the Student Recreation Center.
3. Film festival with a different theme each week.
4. Bonfire.
5. Have a page in *The BG News* with all of the up-coming events listed.

The survey was taken in late fall semester to get a better idea of what ideas the University community has involving weekend activities.

Winners were chosen by the Provost's Office as the best way

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The following numbers are the last four digits in the social security numbers of the survey winners. Winners should claim their prizes by calling Sue in the Provost's Office at 372-2915. Callers should be prepared to give the two letters given at the time of submission.

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to keep people in town for the weekends.

The ideas will be folded into the plans being developed for next year, Middleton said.

Some ideas to better improve campus activities included keeping the University Union open later, having extended library hours and more open class times for registration.

Middleton said he thinks the new ideas for keeping students on campus will provide a better studying environment better adapted for them.

What will keep you here?

In an effort to make on-campus weekends more appealing to students, the University administered a survey among various students throughout the campus. These are the top reasons students said they would stay.

Concerts	133
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Sports celebrities	58
Computer labs open	28
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Activity groups provide options

Events planned to increase student involvement

By DARLA WARNOCK
The BG News

There are plenty of reasons why students should stay on campus over the weekends, according to some campus activity groups.

The activities are there, students just need to take advantage of them.

Gale Swanka, director of Student Activities, said various student groups work hard throughout the academic year in order to plan events for students to participate in.

They don't stop there.

Swanka is the chairwoman of the "Programmer's Council," which consists of leaders from the different student groups on campus in order to divulge information about what students might be interested in doing with their spare time.

Using that as a basis, the group plans events and activities to focus on what the campus community wants.

"We share information about what is on our calendars and talk about what students might be interested in," Swanka said. "It makes some difference in the programming."

Swanka said the group is concerned about how they can help keep students on campus for the weekends, and it shows through in their work.

Ideas given through the Programmer's Council mainly focus on what types of things will entice students to remain on campus for the majority of time, including weekends, Swanka said.

A survey was distributed throughout various parts of the University by the council to gain a better idea about what kinds of events needed to be programmed. The results called for more musical events and diversified workshops.

"A lot of different types of activities will be tried to keep them here," Swanka said. "I think things are definitely improving. We believe that will keep students on campus over the weekends."

Tara Gore, Undergraduate Student Government president, explained USG is working to try to improve the amount of activities offered to students as well as looking at why many students are leaving.

She said the group works in coordination with other student groups such as the University Activities Organization to gain a better idea about what students want.

The issue is critical, according to Gore, because the whole idea of keeping students on campus ties in directly with retention and enrollment

efforts.

"We think it is a big thing," Gore said. "If a student goes home every weekend, they won't get a chance to get involved. There's just a lot of things involved with it."

Swanka explained that with more programs offered to students in the beginning of fall semester, a higher degree of general student involvement will occur. She said students need to get involved earlier in order to keep them involved with a reason to stay on campus.

The events are being programmed, now students need to take notice of them and start taking an interest, she said.

"They need to feel connected to the campus," Swanka said. "It's a major retention issue."

Jill Elliot, president of UAO, said the organization is working closely with Student Activities in order to provide the best and most interesting programming that attracts a wide variety of students.

She said weekend programming throughout the organization allows students to become involved in a campus organization as well as spend time with other students on or off campus.

Any type of activity, she explained, helps keep students involved and interested in the University.

"We do strongly try to keep students on campus over the weekend, and that's coming directly from the administration, too," Elliot said. "In a roundabout sort of way we look at all of the things that need to be done."

Elliot said some of the ideas given by students will already be in place this spring, starting with a concert April 11. The group's name is not being released at this time.

She said the majority of events they want to plan run into a lot of snags when it comes to funding and available space throughout the University.

As a comparison, she used the example of other north-west Ohio schools who hired professional staffs in order to bring in entertainment and other events.

The University uses students as the main propellant for implementing ideas for programming.

"We need help, and we need funding," Elliot said. "We are trying to have a variety of programming."

Gore said more feedback given by students will allow the student activities groups to better plan for what students are interested in and what will keep them on campus.

"We need to start publicizing more about what we're doing for students," Gore said. "I'd just like to see more things to do on the weekends, too."

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Historic building may benefit COSI

Abandoned plant to aid museum parking shortage

The Associated Press

TOLEDO -- A developer plans to buy an abandoned Toledo Edison steam plant downtown and turn it into a parking lot, shopping center and marina. Some city officials said Wednesday they support the \$10 million project by RUCF Holdings of Troy, Mich. They said it would help the Center of Science and Industry-

Toledo. The museum was opened last week, but is facing a shortage of parking spaces.

"[The steam plant] is a wonderful historic building, and it sits perfectly with COSI," said Don Reynaert, RUCF's developer of commercial buildings. The company signed an agreement with Toledo Edison to buy the plant about nine months ago. The purchase agreement expired Feb. 25, but has been extended indefinitely.

"We hope to have everything that we need within the next 30 days," Reynaert said Tuesday.

The city was attracted to Reynaert's proposal because it included parking, which city officials believe is essential to the success of COSI-Toledo, said James Thurston, the city's commissioner of neighborhoods.

Paul Hubbard, director of the city's Neighborhood Department, said researchers found that downtown visitors don't want to walk far to their destinations, especially in cold weather.

So after looking at plans to make the former steam plant a restaurant and an office complex, city officials decided to promote it as a multiple-use site

with an emphasis on parking, Hubbard said.

"We'll retain all or as much of the historic building as we can," Thurston said.

Reynaert's plan includes the addition of 850 parking places and about 30,000 square feet of retail space.

He said a national parking development company has agreed to be his partner in the project. The entire development would be financed privately. Reynaert declined to identify the parking developer until receiving permission from the company.

Ohioans relieved as river finally crests

The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio -- It was news southern Ohioans had wanted to hear for days: the river has crested.

But residents wet and weary from the worst flooding on the Ohio River in 33 years were keeping a wary eye Wednesday on the steady rain that fell on this blue-collar riverside city of 22,676.

The river crested in Cincinnati Wednesday afternoon at 64.5 feet -- 12.5 feet over flood stage. Forecasters predicted the river would hit 60 feet, or about 10 feet over the banks, in Portsmouth, about 85 miles to the east, by early Thursday.

But the rain continued to fall. And Joyce Cox wasn't happy. The 55-year-old McDermott woman has spent the last few days helping neighbors mop out the water and muck left behind as floodwaters receded there. More rain, she feared, will cause problems.

"I'm afraid they'll have to do it all over again," she said.

Emergency officials were keeping an eye on smaller inland streams and creeks that already have flooded and could rise again as rain hits the already-saturated

ground.

Five people have died since weekend storms pelted southern Ohio with up to 10 inches of rain. Damage to countless homes, roads, bridges and buildings from Cincinnati east to Ironton has topped \$40 million.

The rain continued to fall through Wednesday, but was expected to end Thursday.

Sixteen Ohio counties -- two more were added Wednesday -- have been declared disaster areas, making residents eligible for federal aid.

Vice President Al Gore, standing ankle-deep in water near the stadium where the Cincinnati Reds play baseball, made the new declarations Wednesday during a tour of flooded areas in southern Ohio and northern Kentucky.

Kathie Fleck, a spokeswoman for Gov. George Voinovich, said Wednesday night that Voinovich would return early from a trade mission to the Far East to help in the flood recovery. He had been scheduled to return March 15. He is now expected to return on Friday or Saturday.

Floodwaters in Cincinnati surrounded the stadium -- once called Riverfront, now called Cinergy Field -- closed riverside restaurants, saturated prime

parking spots and closed some secondary roads.

But the floodwaters left the downtown -- nestled atop a hill near the river -- high and dry.

Gore's planned visits to Portsmouth and Falmouth, across the Ohio River in northern Kentucky, were canceled by bad weather.

The damage was evident everywhere.

All along the Ohio, dozens of barges were stranded. Piles of trash floated downstream past makeshift floodgates in Portsmouth. Trailers were upended and homes swallowed by swirling floodwaters.

Even 10 miles inland, flash flooding from bloated creeks and streams had flooded homes and basements. Trees along some creeks were torn from their roots. Debris littered roads.

Recovery work had begun by Wednesday.

Crews were on the job, trying to restore phone, electric and natural-gas service to 4,700 customers left without such services for days.

About 840 Ohio National Guard troops helped build flood walls, clear mudslides, bag sand and transport evacuees throughout the southern counties.

Flooding delays I-71 rebuilding

The Associated Press

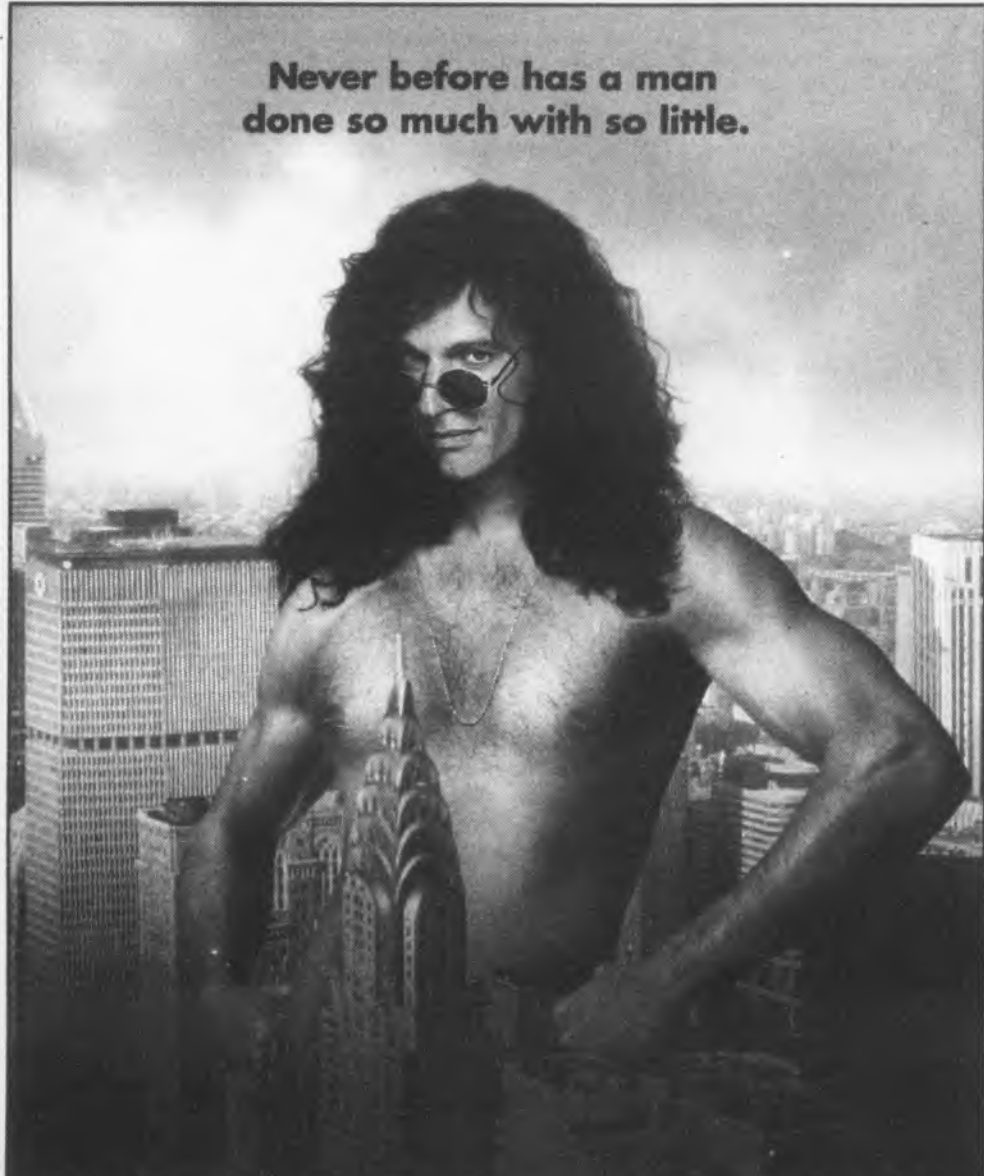
CINCINNATI -- The state is delaying resumption of an Interstate 71 reconstruction project for an additional week because of Ohio River flooding, officials said Wednesday.

The second year of the two-year rebuilding project had been set to begin on March 10. But because the flooding has forced more drivers onto I-71 in the Cincinnati area, the start of the work will be delayed until March 17, officials said.

"We felt we would be doing a disservice to our customers by starting the reconstruction," said Gary Ketrin, deputy district director for the Ohio Department of Transportation.

The revised schedule is not expected to delay the planned completion of the work later this year.

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Charles Middleton, University provost and vice president for academic affairs, explained the University does not necessarily want to discourage students from going home, but wants to make sure they have options available to them.

He said it is important for the administration to keep tabs on what students are interested in outside of the classroom in order to address all of their concerns.

The ability to keep students on campus for the weekends ties in directly with enrollment and retention issues, which is the first of eight institutional priorities.

"Students obviously need to go home periodically," Middleton said. "The idea, though, is that you're here not because you had to be, but because you want to be."

He explained that education at a university continues after classes are over, and students should be given every opportuni-

ty to take advantage of those opportunities.

But if a student finds more of those opportunities elsewhere, enrollment at the University suffers.

"There should be interesting things to do that enrich your education which continues in the personal sense even when formal classes aren't going on," Middleton said. "I think in the end it does tie in with enrollment."

Ribeau emphasized he does not want to force students into staying. He only wants to focus on the actual reasons for wanting to stay on campus.

Part of achieving the University vision statement of becoming the "Premier Learning Community in Ohio and One of the Best in the Nation," requires the ability to retain students and continue providing good service, according to Ribeau.

The vision statement was devised by Ribeau in fall of 1996 to begin building a better University community.

But it is difficult to build a community if many people living in that community prefer being off campus.

"You have a life - there's a reason why you are not staying," Ribeau said. "You have something else that's more enjoyable or you have commitments, but if your other commitments have to compete with something that was really compelling here, then your decision might be different."

The next step Ribeau identified in keeping students on campus for the weekends is to begin finding the aspects of the University which need strengthening to benefit the student.

"All of those little things, I think, collectively create a better environment and that will take care of student interest," Ribeau said. "Also, students that might want to be around here feel that there's something here to do and a reason to be around here. The rest will take care of itself."

FEEDBACK

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they expected seniors in high school to arrive later in the day, but that was not the case. As a result, there was a back-up of transportation.

"We needed a place where buses could pick up students and a place to drop off students," Walsh said.

According to the results, over 700 students, faculty and staff participated in the event.

For next year, the coordinators said they plan to increase the number of presentations given throughout the day, as well as extend the event. Montique Cotton, admissions coordinator, said that the event went well overall.

"Our goal for next year is to get more students involved because they are our best ambassadors for the University," Cotton said.

MARTIN

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the whole mission of feminism is not only in South America, but here in the United States as well.

"The whole point," she said, "is not to portray women as victims but attempt to get women to participate and have an equal voice."

Candy Osterfeld, a sophomore psychology major, was surprised at the amount of information presented.

"It's different from what I was expecting," she said. "I didn't know much about the group, but I really learned a lot."

Wire copy goes up for sale

Dispatches about Kennedy's death, developments to be auctioned off

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Four months after wire copy describing President Kennedy's assassination sold for over \$8,000 at auction, another batch of Associated Press dispatches on the shooting is going up for sale.

The 7-foot-long roll of AP wire copy detailing the moment-by-moment news developments the day President Kennedy was shot, along with a collection of AP photos taken after the shooting, will be auctioned March 19 by R.M. Smythe & Co. in Manhattan.

The dispatches - totaling about 2,100 words - begin with a digest of the news of the day, including a scandal at the New York Stock Exchange and a shootout at a

child's birthday party.

Then the copy breaks in with: "BULLETIN DALLAS, NOV. 22 (AP) PRESIDENT KENNEDY WAS SHOT TODAY JUST AS HIS MOTORCADE LEFT DOWNTOWN DALLAS. MRS. KENNEDY JUMPED UP AND GRABBED MR. KENNEDY. SHE CRIED, OH, NO! THE MOTORCADE SPED ON."

A Dow Jones News Service ticker tape that includes the identical AP text was auctioned in November by Sotheby's for \$8,625.

The AP has an original copy of the same text in a collection of historic items being assembled for a celebration of the news organization's 150th anniversary next year. The copy was donated by retired AP newsman Raymond Horton, who was working on the AP's national news desk that day.

The wire copy being auctioned off covers about 90 minutes after the shots were fired.

Another original copy of the AP dispatch is in the archives of The Sixth Floor, a museum at the Dallas assassination site.

Tony Lee, a consultant and donor to a journalism museum, the Newseum, that is scheduled to open next month in Arlington, Va., said he is certain there are other copies around.

He said he gets offered wire copy on historic events "all the time" and added that if he wanted a copy of the JFK report, "I could get it tomorrow." He called the publicity surrounding this sale "auction house hype," but didn't rule out the possibility that the item might sell for thousands of dollars. "All you need for a successful auction are two people who want the item," he said.

He also said the sales of the JFK dispatches could signal a new market for such items, just as a market has emerged in the last few years for rock 'n' roll memorabilia once considered worthless.

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Falcon women invade SeaGate Centre

Rebounding is key in Falcon women's dual against Toledo

All four teams enter semifinals confident, serious, prepared

By VINCE GUERRIERI
The BG News

Rebounding will be the key in tonight's Mid-American Conference semifinal matchup between BG and Toledo.

The game pits conference champion Toledo, who led the MAC in team rebounding and can claim the top rebounder in Angela Drake, against BG, who finished second in the MAC in boards and has Charlotta Jones' 9.4 boards per game, good for second in the conference.

Toledo will be attempting to beat BG for the first time ever in MAC Tournament play, in a matchup of the two winningest tournament teams in the conference.

The Rockets come off a quarterfinal victory against Eastern Michigan. In that game, Drake led the team with 14 rebounds. The Rockets were slightly above their 42.6 rebounds per game average, pulling down 44 rebounds against the Eagles, but it wasn't good enough for Rocket coach Mark Ehlen. Ehlen doesn't underestimate the value of rebounding in the game against the Falcons either.

"We did not rebound well in our last game against Eastern Michigan," Ehlen said.

According to Drake, Toledo's game is more oriented toward defensive rebounds, while the Falcons' strong suit is offensive rebounds.

"If you look at the stats, whoever wins the battle of the boards will come out on top," Drake said.

When BG loses the battle of the boards, it usually loses the game as well, posting a 2-7 record when they are outrebounded. The Falcons have posted only five losses when they have outrebounded their opponents.

Toledo has fared even better

when they win the battle of the boards, posting a record of 22-1. However, Falcon coach Jaci Clark is undaunted by facing the defending tournament champions.

"I don't think Toledo can beat us right now," Clark said. "We're going to stay with our game plan and our execution."

BG senior Michelle Terry exudes the same confidence as Clark.

"No team is unbeatable," Terry said. "Other teams in the MAC

● See **BOARDS**, page eight.

By JASON McMAHON
The BG News

TOLEDO - The smiles on all the faces of the players and coaches who took part in the festivities yesterday made one thing very clear - this Mid-American Conference Tournament is fun stuff.

The words they spoke made another thing quite apparent - it's anybody's ball game.

"It's never easy," Toledo coach Mark Ehlen said. "Any team here can win it. I'm very certain of that."

His words were echoed by the players and coaches of Bowling Green, Miami, Kent and Toledo as the MAC prepared for to-

night's semifinals.

Ehlen's top-seeded Rockets take on Bowling Green in the early 6:00 game, while second-seeded Kent battles third-seeded Miami in the nightcap.

Despite never beating Bowling Green in tournament play, Toledo enters its tilt with the Falcons as a heavy favorite. It boasts a 25-3 record and has garnered votes in national polls. Bowling Green isn't scared, however - far from it.

"I don't think Toledo can beat us right now," Falcon coach Jaci Clark said.

Quite a bold statement considering Toledo, the MAC regular season champion, was the only conference team to sweep the Falcons this season.

Bowling Green senior center Michelle Terry agreed with her coach, but explained that the attitude has nothing to do with overconfidence.

"I don't think they can beat

us," Terry said. "I would not be ready to play if I ever thought there was a team that could beat us."

Ehlen lauded almost the entire Bowling Green roster and said he doesn't expect to run roughshod over the Falcons.

"Sometimes the expectations put on this team are just a little bit unfair," he said. "We just want to win."

Ehlen will throw perhaps the MAC's three best players - forwards Angela Drake, Mimi Olson, and guard Kim Knuth - at the Falcons.

They represent the scoring threat. They also rebound, as does center Kim D'Angelo. Kristen Tews will run the point.

Bowling Green will counter with a lineup that has gone 7-2 over the second half of the MAC.

Sherry Kahle and her all-around ability line up at forward with Charlotta Jones and her monstrous rebounding. Jacki Raterman will start at center, but Terry will see significant time off the bench.

Jaymee Wappes handles the duties at the point, while Sara Puthoff hopes to continue her

● See **TOURNEY**, page nine.

MAC Tournament tickets available at Ticketmaster

Tickets for all sessions of the Mid-American Conference Tournament are still on sale today through Ticketmaster.

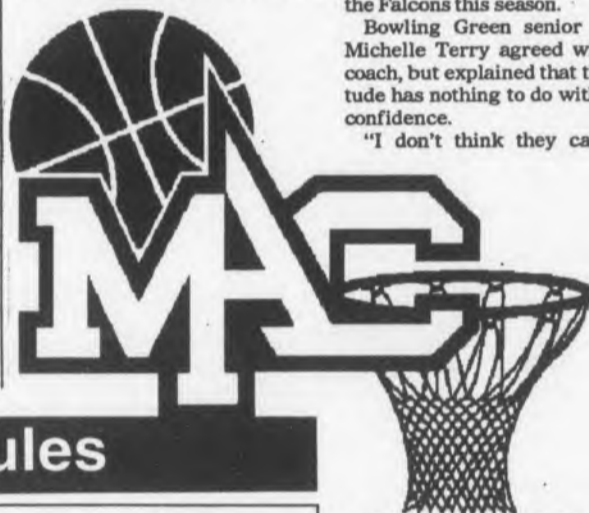
The Falcon women take on Toledo in the MAC semifinals tonight at 6 p.m. at Toledo's SeaGate Centre. The Falcon men play Eastern Michigan Friday at 3:30 p.m.

The women's final is set for 9 p.m. Friday night while the men's final is 11:40 a.m. Saturday morning.

For more ticket information, contact the SeaGate Centre at (419) 321-5007. Ticket prices range from \$7.50-\$25 for women's single game packages and \$15-\$25 for men's single game seats.

All games of the tournament can also be heard on WBGU-FM (88.1) while all BG games in addition to the men's semis and both finals can be heard on WFOB-AM (1430).

Friday's men's semifinals will be broadcast live on SportsChannel. The women's final will be tape-delayed on PASS Saturday afternoon, while the men's final will be live on ESPN Saturday morning.



MAC Women's Capsules

Toledo Rockets

Record: 25-3 (16-2 MAC)
Coach: Mark Ehlen

Starters:	Year	PPG
F Angela Drake	Senior	19.6
F Mimi Olson	Senior	18.8
C Kim D'Angelo	Senior	11.6
G Kristen Tews	Sophomore	3.6
G Kim Knuth	Sophomore	20.3

How they got here:
The Rockets held off a second-half surge by Eastern Michigan to win 86-74 Tuesday night in Toledo. Angela Drake scored 25 points and had 14 rebounds to lead the Rockets.

Tournament History:
18-8 record, 3 championships



Olson


Bowling Green Falcons

Record: 15-12 (11-7 MAC)
Coach: Jaci Clark

Starters:	Year	PPG
F Charlotta Jones	Junior	14.4
F Sherry Kahle	Freshman	5.8
C Jacki Raterman	Sophomore	6.0
G Sara Puthoff	Junior	16.7
G Jaymee Wappes	Freshman	3.0

How they got here:
The Falcons won an overtime thriller, 81-76, Tuesday night at home against Ball State. Sara Puthoff, Michelle Terry, Charlotta Jones and Chrissy Billiter all scored in double figures.

Tournament History:
21-6 record, 6 championships



Puthoff

Kent Golden Flashes

Record: 19-9 (14-4 MAC)
Coach: Bob Lindsay

Starters:	Year	PPG
F Ashley Bland	Junior	10.4
F Jessica Haberkorn	Senior	3.1
C Anne Chicorelli	Junior	8.8
G B.J. Smith-Goldman	Senior	13.0
G Dawn Zerman	Freshman	9.3

How they got here:
Kent annihilated upstart Central Michigan, 106-63 at Kent Tuesday night. B.J. Smith-Goldman led five players in double figures with 21 points.

Tournament History:
10-9 record, no championships



Smith-Goldman


Miami Redskins

Record: 19-9 (12-6 MAC)
Coach: Lisa Bradley

Starters:	Year	PPG
F Tonya Smoot	Junior	8.5
F Shawn Manns	Junior	9.4
C Emily Hammond	Junior	8.1
G Carrie Kent	Senior	10.5
G Jennifer Wenclewicz	Senior	13.0

How they got here:
The Redskins held off Ohio, 54-52 in Oxford Tuesday night. Miami won despite scoring just 16 second-half points on less than 20 percent shooting.

Tournament History:
13-11 record, 1 championship



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All records out the window in playoffs

By **BLAKE PARKINS**
The BG News

Forget all about it. The regular season is over for the BG icers, and you can forget about the six-game winning streak to kick off the season, the eight-game winless skid that ensued, and the season sweep of Lake Superior.

For the eight teams that earned a spot in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association's playoffs, the season begins anew. BG secured the fifth spot by equalling Michigan State last week in a historic scoreless battle.

Today the Falcons make the arduous journey northward to Sault Ste. Mich. to take on the fourth-place Lake Superior Lakers in a best two-of-three series.

The defense has stepped up as of late, characterizing the playoff-style of hockey that the Falcons will face this weekend.

"We've got to come out banging right off the bat," said BG defenseman B.J. Adams. "It's going to be a war."

Fry and Jones return

Center Curtis Fry and freshman blueliner Mike Jones will be in the lineup against the Lakers this weekend.

Fry sat out against Michigan State with a sprained knee sustained against Ohio State back on Feb. 16. His return could not have come at a more crucial point for the team as they will need all the firepower they can muster to down a well-rested Lake State team.

Ohio State also was the reason that Jones watched the Michigan State game from behind the glass. Jones was involved in a stick-swinging incident with some Buckeyes as the teams entered their locker rooms. Jones was suspended one game for his part in the altercation.



BG News Photo by Hideki Kobayashi

BG forward Brett Puchard, injured for a portion of the 1996-97 season, will be a big factor for the Falcons in the first round of the CCHA playoffs this weekend.

Falcon scholars

Eight Falcons were named to the CCHA's All-Academic team including one first-team, two honorable mentions and five special mention selections.

Mike Johnson was among three repeating first-teamers, along with Michigan's Jason Botterill and Alaska-Fairbanks' Cody Bowtell.

Fry and Brad Holzinger represented BG in the CCHA's honorable mention category. This is

the third out of a possible three consecutive selections for Fry.

Johnson's nomination to the elite group marks the 12th consecutive season that a Falcon has

represented the University on the team. BG's mark is surpassed only by Western Michigan, placing members on the team for 13 straight years.

Sports Briefs

Larranaga named to district academic team

For the third consecutive season, senior guard/forward Jay Larranaga earned a spot on the GTE Academic All-District IV basketball team. Larranaga, an English major, carries a 3.37 grade point average.

Larranaga qualifies for the pool of players from which the Academic All-America squad will be selected.

The Ohio native has been on the Dean's List four of his seven semesters while also being a member of the BGSU Student-Athlete Advisory Board.

Larranaga has also been a four-year starter for the Falcons, currently ranking 19th on the all-time scoring list with 1,215 points. Earlier this season, he became BG's all-time leader in 3-pointers. His total now stands at 187.

Clay earns spot in NCAA field

Sophomore trackster Rah'Sheen Clay will run in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships this weekend after being extended an invitation to run in both the 200 and 400 meters. The meet takes place Friday and Saturday at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis, Ind.

Clay, a Cleveland native, set the school record this season in both events. He enters the field with the 11th fastest time in the 400, and the 14th fastest time in the 200.

Johnson honored by CCHA

Senior forward Mike Johnson was named to the Central Collegiate Hockey Association's All-Academic team.

The finance major's selection to the team makes 1996-96 the 12th consecutive season that BG has had a student-athlete on the team.

BOARDS

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have proven they can be beat."

Toledo is the only MAC team to sweep the season series from BG, and the only MAC team to win at Anderson Arena this year.

Since losing to Toledo Feb. 22, BG has posted victories against Ohio and Ball State, the latter in a quarterfinal game at Anderson

Arena. In the second half of the season, the Falcons have posted a 7-2 record, second in the conference only to Toledo. Clark believes the team is playing some very good basketball and hopes it continues tonight.

"If we play well and we execute, we're a good team," Clark said. "When we're a good team, we're tough to beat."

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Swimmers gear up for MAC Championships

By **MIKE LEONARD**
The BG News

The Bowling Green men's swim team has been gearing up for this meet all season. Now that it's here, the Falcons are prepared to let it all hang loose.

The Mid-American Conference Men's Swimming Championship Meet begins Thursday at noon. According to head coach Randy Julian, the Falcons are coming into this meet anxious to compete.

"The team is anxious and a little bit nervous," Julian said. "We're all tired of waiting."

Despite being anxious, Julian says that the Falcons have no illusions about their chances for

the overall MAC championship. "Our primary goal is not to get shut out of any individual event," Julian said. "Can we compete against Miami and Eastern for the team championship? No. We do feel that we can be competitive in every race and surprise a few people."

While the team championship may be out of the Falcons' reach, several swimmers have shots at individual event championships.

BG's best hope for individual gold is junior Tom Stoltz. Stoltz will be competing in the 200-yard, 500-yard, and mile freestyles. In all three of these events Stoltz has times that are ranked among the top three in

the MAC. Stoltz may also break four school records in the process. Along with those three events, Stoltz may also break his own 1000-yard freestyle record with his split time in the mile swim.

"Tom is looking real good in the water," Julian said. "I'm glad that we still have him for another season."

Senior Brandon Farris also will be in contention for MAC gold as well as the BG record book. Farris will be showing off his versatility as he competes in the 200-yard butterfly, 200-yard backstroke, and 400-yard individual medley. Farris is ranked in the top five in the conference

in the backstroke.

Sophomore diver Jeff Allen is peaking at the right time. Julian says that Allen is on fire and getting better with each dive. Allen will compete in both 1-meter and 3-meter springboard events and will decide at meet time whether or not to compete in platform diving. Regardless of how Allen does this weekend, his scores have already earned him a trip to the University of Minnesota to compete in the NCAA Regional Diving Championships.

The Mid-American Conference Men's Swimming Championship Meet will take place from Thursday to Saturday at the Miami University Aquatic Center in Oxford, Ohio.

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Puthoff, Kahle, Jones bestowed with MAC honors

By JASON McMAHON
The BG News

TOLEDO -- On a night where Sara Puthoff, Sherry Kahle and Charlotta Jones earned All-MAC laurels, Jones gave the impression she could have won a pie-eating contest and it wouldn't have mattered -- she's got bigger things to worry about.

"As long as we're winning, I don't care," Jones said. "I'm always out there for the team."

Puthoff was named to the All-MAC first team, while Jones grabbed second-team all-conference honors. Kahle was selected for the All-MAC freshman team.

The league announced the selections last night at the SeaGate Centre as the Mid-American Conference Tournament kicked off its festivities. Bowling Green takes on Toledo in a semifinal clash tonight at 6 p.m.

By earning her accolades, Puthoff made the preseason prognosticators look good. After a second-team selection a year ago, the 5-foot-9 guard from Chickasaw was named to the preseason All-MAC team this year.

She struggled a bit over the first half of the year, but caught fire over the second half, leading a 7-2 Falcon surge. She hit for 32 and 30 points in consecutive games against Toledo and Ohio at the end of February.

Toledo coach Mark Ehlen called Puthoff "one of the premier players in the conference," a thought echoed by many opposing coaches.

Puthoff finished the regular

season ranked fifth in the MAC in scoring at 16.5 points per game, and she leads the nation in free-throw percentage with a 91 percent clip.

Jones finished atop the league rebounding charts for the second consecutive year, grabbing 9.3 boards per outing to match Toledo's Angela Drake. She is also one of the best defenders in the conference.

Her selection was an improvement over last year, when she earned honorable mention. She did admit to being somewhat excited.

"Actually, I'm kinda happy because I had a slump there for a minute," Jones said. "So I'm happy; I'm content."

Kahle earned a spot on the All-MAC freshman team with her outstanding all-around play. She finished third on the team with 51 assists and averages 5.8 ppg and 3.4 rebounds per game.

"Sherry's a scorer, she's a rebounder, she can do it all," gushed teammate Michelle Terry.

Jones felt that Kahle may have even been shortchanged.

"I thought Sherry should have got Freshman of the Year," Jones said. "Of course, that's my teammate, so I can't be biased or anything."

The voting was done by conference coaches.

Drake leads Toledo sweep; Ehlen, Zerman honored

For two years, Angela Drake played second fiddle to Kent's Amy Sherry when it came to the MAC's most prestigious award. This year, the senior forward is

the lead guitar in a noisy three-piece band.

Drake was voted Player of the Year by the MAC media, edging out teammates Kim Knuth and Mimi Olson. Drake received 18 of 38 first-place votes and 128 total points, while Knuth claimed 14 first-place votes and nearly matched Drake's tally with 116 total points.

Olson was named on five first-place ballots and claimed 58 points overall. Miami's Jennifer Wenclewicz grabbed the lone remaining first-place vote.

Drake leads the MAC in rebounding and stands second on the conference scoring charts -- sandwiched between Knuth and Olson -- with 19.6 ppg.

Drake joined Knuth, Olson and Puthoff on the All-MAC first team. Rounding out the squad was Kent's B.J. Smith-Goldman.

Ehlen, who coached Drake, Knuth and Olson and the rest of the Rockets to a regular season MAC championship, earned Coach of the Year honors, receiving 20 of the 38 votes cast. Also receiving votes were Ball State's Robyn Markey, Bowling Green's Jaci Clark, Central Michigan's Fran Voll and Kent's Bob Lind-say.

Kent rookie Dawn Zerman was selected Freshman of the Year. The 5-foot-7 point guard headlined the coaches' All-Freshman team, joining Kahle, Akron's Jamie Scott, and Shelsea Erving and Danielle Muller from Western Michigan.

Wenclewicz was named the coaches' inaugural Defensive Player of the Year.



BG News Photo by Doug Khrenovsky

Bowling Green junior Charlotta Jones was one of three Falcons to snatch All-MAC honors at last night's MAC Tournament festivities at Toledo's SeaGate Centre. The Falcons tackle Toledo in a semifinal clash tonight at 6 p.m.

TOURNEY

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second-half tear at off-guard.

Terry feels that the Falcons will be able to match Toledo's high-powered offense.

"They have three big scorers on their team," Terry said. "But at the same time, we have a lot of scorers on our team."

The late matchup features an adversity-laden Kent team and the tournament underdog, Miami, in a game Clark says she'd "love to be watching, scouting."

The defending conference champion Flashes were on their way to a repeat when star forward Carrie Templin was lost to a wrist injury in late January.

Since then, Kent stumbled on

the road against Toledo, Bowling Green and Central Michigan. The Flashes atoned for their one-point loss to the Chippewas by thrashing Central, 106-63, in a quarterfinal game Tuesday night.

The Flashes admit they miss Templin's presence in the paint, but believe they can win anyway.

"It's a factor that she's gone," Kent forward Jessica Haberkorn said. "But we have people stepping up."

"Of course we would miss Carrie a lot," agreed Kent point guard B.J. Smith-Goldman. "But we know that we have a lot of other people on our team that can step up."

Those two players have done their share of stepping up. Hab-

erkorn went from the end of the bench to the starting lineup near season's end, while Smith-Goldman went from Templin's shadow to first-team All-MAC.

Joining them in the starting lineup are forward Ashley Bland, center Anne Chicorelli, and superb freshman guard Dawn Zerman.

They will counter a Miami team that often gets overlooked for tournament prospects. But don't tell that to star guard Jennifer Wenclewicz.

"I never look at our team as an outcast," she said. "We're playing well. I think our time's coming."

Senior guard Carrie Kent concurs.

"That's the good thing about

this tournament," she said. "Any team can beat any team here."

A Wenclewicz-Kent backcourt will be joined by center Emily Hammond and forwards Tonya Smoot and Shawn Manns.

The winner of the MAC Tournament receives an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament.

Without a title, Haberkorn calls Kent's NCAA chances "slim," while Ehlen is a little more comfortable with Toledo's prospects without a MAC championship.

"I think they're good, but that's just me. I don't vote," he said. "That's why it's important to win, to erase any possibility of not getting selected. We don't want to leave anything to chance."

Deion's divorce comes back to court

The Associated Press

McKINNEY, Texas -- Deion Sanders' on-again, off-again divorce is back in state district court after his wife accused him of adultery.

Judge John Roach on Monday granted Carolyn Sanders a temporary restraining order against the player, awarding her temporary custody of the couple's 6-year-old daughter, Deiondra, and 3-year-old son, Deion Jr.

Roach's order gave Mrs. Sanders, 31, exclusive use of the couple's Plano residence and automobiles in her possession, according to The McKinney Courier-Gazette.

The newspaper said Sanders,

29, is also required to pay an undisclosed amount of child support. Besides adultery, the petition also lists cruel treatment and personality conflicts as divorce grounds.

Sanders' telephone number was not listed. Darlene G. Darsenburg, his attorney for the September divorce petition, did not immediately return a telephone call Wednesday from The Associated Press.

Roach appointed State District Judge Curt Henderson to hear the case and set a March 17 hearing at the Collin County Courthouse in McKinney on a temporary injunction.

On Monday, Roach ordered

that Sanders be served with the lawsuit at the Plant City Stadium in Plant City, Fla., where he was in spring training for the Cincinnati Reds. Sanders also plays football for the Dallas Cowboys.

Mrs. Sanders' attorney, Mike

McCurley, did not immediately return a telephone call from the AP.

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Women's tennis prepares for Friday's match vs. UC

By G. MICHAEL GRAHAM
The BG News

After a split in Chicago, it's make it or break it time.

That's the position the Bowling Green women's tennis team finds itself in after beating Illinois-Chicago 5-4 last Friday and losing to Northern Illinois 3-6 Saturday.

The Falcons will take their 2-2 record into Friday's match against the University of Cincinnati.

This match will put them over or under the .500 mark. It will begin at 6 p.m. at Central Tennis and Fitness Club in Toledo.

One of the big highlights of the weekend was Beth Wilson's singles win in a do-or-die match against UIC.

With the set tied at 4-all, Wilson came back down 3-1 under a lot of pressure in the third game of her match to win 6-4, taking the match 7-6, 3-6, 6-4 to give the win to BG.

"That was an exciting match," Falcon head coach Penny Dean said. "That's what tennis is all about."

Overall, Dean was pleased with

"They've been working hard. They just have to be intense from the start."

Penny Dean
Tennis coach

What:
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matches and to improve, according to Wilson.

One of the Bearcat opponents is Nicole Harris, the sister of BG men's tennis coach Jay Harris.

Dean said she will most likely play in no. 2 singles and no. 2 doubles.

Dean also said this is a key match for her as a coach, and that she'd like to win because UC nipped the Falcons, 5-4 last year.

"They are a strong, solid team," Dean said of the matchup. "There will be a good matchup at every spot."

After this match, the Falcons will be off for two weeks before heading out west for a spring trip to San Francisco. That will be the final tune-up before the Mid-American Conference season begins.

the singles performances as they won four sets against UIC and three against NIU. Julie Weisblatt and Jenny Schwartz won both their singles matches.

The doubles play still struggled recording just one win the whole weekend.

Doubles play has been a focus in practice this week.

"That'll hopefully help," Wilson said. "We're still trying to find the right combinations."

Dean has inserted Kelly Dredge in the third doubles with Julie Weisblatt. "They've been working hard," Dean said of the doubles teams. "They just have to be intense from the start."

Some goals for the UC match will be to win some doubles

Lasorda, Fox make the Hall

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. -- Tommy Lasorda isn't returning to baseball, he's headed into the Hall of Fame instead.

And so, at long last, is Nellie Fox.

Lasorda was elected along with Fox, a durable second baseman for the Chicago White Sox, and Negro Leaguer Willie Wells Sr. by the hall's veterans committee on Wednesday.

Lasorda has always said he bleeds Dodger blue, so it was fitting he got word of the committee's vote while watching his beloved Dodgers play Montreal in Vero Beach, Fla.

"I cried," Lasorda said. "They were tears of joy. When they announced it at the game, I got chills. I couldn't believe it."

Lasorda, one of only four managers in history to guide the same team for at least 20 years, retired in 1996 following 47 seasons in the Dodgers' organization.

Charismatic and ever ready to trumpet his love for baseball, Lasorda had hinted at a possible comeback, leading to speculation he would be passed over by the 15-member committee.

However, Lasorda, 69, recently said he had no intention of managing again, and the committee took his word.

"We told him that if he managed again, we'd tear down the statue," joked committee chairman Joe Brown.

Lasorda, the 14th manager to make it to Cooperstown, won two World Series titles with Los Angeles. He said it was a mistake to think he was considering a return.

"Wanting to manage and asking to manage is a little bit different," Lasorda said. "That's what the misunderstanding was. I didn't go out and solicit. Heck, I gave up the best managing job in the world."



Past Los Angeles Dodgers' manager and Vice President Tommy Lasorda is surrounded by reporters in Vero Beach, Fla. Lasorda was elected to the Hall of Fame Wednesday.

Does that mean his managing days are over?

"Now that I'm in the Hall of Fame," he said. "That's it."

Lasorda, Fox and Wells will be inducted on Aug. 3 in Cooperstown, N.Y., along with knuckleballer Phil Niekro, who was voted in by the Baseball Writers Association of America in January.

Lasorda has never strayed far from the spotlight. He could be seen charging from the dugout to embrace a winning pitcher, or as a television pitchman endorsing a favorite diet drink.

Above all, he has always been an ambassador for baseball, enraptured by the game since his boyhood in Norristown, Pa.

"Today is really the icing on the cake," said Lasorda, who recently returned from a promotional tour of Japan. "... This way I can spread the word of baseball which I've always done, and now as a Hall of Famer makes it even nicer."

While Lasorda's election was

a mild surprise, Fox's was both expected and overdue. Pitchers couldn't strike out Fox, and neither could the Hall of Fame.

The scrappy second baseman, who died of cancer in 1975, finished two votes shy of election -- the slimmest margin in the shrine's history -- in the 1985 balloting by the BBWAA.

He was named on 74.68 percent of the total ballots that year, just below the 75 percent needed for induction. Last year, Fox reached the percentage for criteria, but got one less vote than Jim Bunning.

And because rules state the 15-member committee can elect only one former major leaguer, Bunning was immortalized while Fox's family was forced to wait another year.

"It's great news," said his wife, Joanne Fox. "It's wonderful news."

She and her two daughters were at the family's home in Chambersburg, Pa., when they received the call from Don Marr, president of the Hall of Fame.

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Cincinnati's new Cinergy Field flooded under five feet of water

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- Pete Rose Way is a canal. The circular stadium where he set baseball's hit record has acquired a 5-foot-deep moat of gurgling, brown water.

The Ohio River has claimed Cinergy Field's parking garage and the streets that surround it, but it's nothing more than a temporary inconvenience -- and a photo opportunity -- for those anticipating opening day.

The recently installed artificial turf is damp from drizzle, but stadium flood gates are keeping the swollen river safely outside. Although the bottom floor of the attached parking garage is under several feet of water, everything is normal inside the stadium.

"It's not riverfront anymore," publicity assistant Charles Henderson mused Wednesday inside the Reds' office. "We're in the river, not on it."

As long as a 12-foot-tall flood gate holds, the playing field will be ready for opening day. Hamilton County workers will have to clean debris and mud from the bottom floor of the garage, but it's nothing that would interfere with a game April 1 against Colorado.

"It's working as it's designed to at this point," stadium coordinator Suzanne Burck said Wednesday during an impromptu tour of the stadium's flood-protection system.

The only sign of what's outside is a small stream of water seeping underneath the flood gate on the stadium's south side. The water quickly disappears into a storm sewer, part of a discharge system featuring 16 pumps.

If the flood wall were to fail, the field would be under about five feet of water, damaging \$2 million worth of artificial turf installed over the winter.

The 26-year-old field, known as Riverfront Stadium when it opened in 1970, was built to withstand flooding because of its location. This is the fourth time workers have installed the flood gate, but the first time it has been tested by so much water.

The river topped 64 feet on Wednesday, its highest stage in 33 years.

"Every day is an anxious moment," Burck said.

The bottom floor of the attached parking garage is a pool of littered water. The top of a pay phone is barely visible; water ripples around the tops of parking attendants' booths.

The county is still using the top two floors of the garage for public parking, accessible by a ramp

from downtown and a bridge connecting to northern Kentucky.

The plaza level where fans enter the stadium has become a tourist attraction. Dozens of people lined the plaza Wednesday, snapping photos of the flooding.

Otherwise, it was business as usual. Workers used cranes to hoist Cinergy Field signs to the top of the stadium, reminders that a utility bought naming rights last year.

The Reds' publicity office was putting finishing touches on the 1997 media guide and fielding calls about the river.

"What's hard to fathom is the amount of water outside," Henderson said. "It's a fascinating, enormous, tragic flood, and you're reminded of it every day when you come to the park."

The franchise has a history of coping with floods. Crosley Field, the predecessor to Riverfront, was covered by 21 feet of water in January 1937, when the city had the worst flooding in its history. The field was in good shape by opening day, and no games were canceled.

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Belle's trial delayed until after season

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The trial of former Cleveland Indians player Albert Belle on charges that he injured a teen-age boy in response to a Halloween prank will be delayed until after the baseball season ends, a judge ruled Wednesday.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge James Sweeney set a Nov. 10 trial date in a civil lawsuit brought by the teen-ager's legal guardian, Sandra Abdul-Razzaq of Cleveland Heights.

Belle was signed as a free agent by the Chicago White Sox after the 1996 season ended.

Richard J. Lillie, who repre-

sents the guardian, said Wednesday he had proposed that a jury trial begin June 3, when the White Sox play the Indians in Cleveland. But Lillie on Wednesday agreed with Belle's lawyer, Jose Feliciano, who said the trial should take place following the baseball season.

Lillie recently questioned Belle in a deposition. Belle responded that he had lost as much as \$40,000 by gambling on professional football and college basketball games.

Lillie recently filed a motion asking the judge to issue an order requiring Belle to submit to another round of questioning. Lillie said Wednesday he wanted to

continue to pursue the gambling matter and other issues related to Belle's finances.

Feliciano has opposed the motion. The judge has not ruled on Lillie's request.

"We're happy to have a trial date to look forward to," Feliciano said.

The lawsuit, which alleges Belle injured the boy when chasing him in his vehicle on Oct. 31, 1995, asks for \$850,000 in damages, Lillie said.

The suit said the youth was one of several teen-agers who approached Belle's home in suburban Euclid as Halloween trick-or-treaters. Eggs were thrown at the door. Belle made a phone call to

"We're happy to have a trial date to look forward to."

Jose Feliciano
Belle's attorney

police to report the matter, then got in his car to chase the group.

The youth told police he was bumped by Belle's car but was not seriously injured. He and three other youths were found delinquent and ordered to perform community service. Belle was convicted of reckless operation of a motor vehicle and fined \$100.

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APICS/NAPM Joint Meeting
Thurs., March 6 in room BA 113.
A Panel from Prince Corp. will speak at 7:30 & will have a spotlight at 9:00.
Free refreshments!

Attention Freshman...
Sic Sic is conducting a university-wide search for two new members! Pick up your application today in 405 Student Services Bldg.

Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council present
Hair Cut-A-Thon
sponsored by Changing Times
March 8, 1997 10am-4pm
at Changing Times (next to Chi Chi's)
\$5 per haircut
All proceeds to benefit the 1997 Children's Miracle Network Dance Marathon

NEEDING TIPS ON HOW TO PREPARE YOUR ORGANIZATIONS FOR THE END OF THE YEAR? Come to the "Transition Workshop" on Wednesday, March 12, 1997 in the Campus Room of the Union at 7:00 pm. Members of the SOLD Organization and Student Life staff will be on hand to assist you in preparing your group for the end of the year and over the summer. For more information, contact Student Life at 372-2843.

SIBS-N-KIDS WEEKEND
April 11, 12, 13
If your organization is planning an event for Sibs-N-Kids Weekend the planning committee would like to include it on the master calendar. For more info, contact Misty Barman @372-2343 by March 10.

Thursday Night Musicians Tonight -Kreisher Cafe, 4:30-6pm. "Free" Questions? Call 2-7164. Sponsored by UAO

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Meeting TONIGHT
8:00pm in the Off Campus Student Center (Basement of Moseley Hall)
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Sun. March 9, 3-6pm
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Let the sisters of Delta Zeta come to you!
Delta Zeta Rush Info Night
Come see what it's all about
Thursday, March 6 @9:15
in the Town Room in the Union
7's call Nikki 354-3972
or Dayna 372-4900
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Summer jobs in Fremont, OH.
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Tuesday, March 11th
5pm - 6:30pm
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Fee: \$7.00

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!! Grants & scholarships available from sponsors!!! No prepayments, ever!!! \$\$\$Cash for college!!! For info: 1-800-243-2435.

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One female roommate for 97-98 school-year. Own room in house. Call 353-4122.

Roommates needed for Summer of '97 and/or Fall '97 and Spring '98. Own bdrm in a spacious house. Call Christina @ 353-0130 or Amy @ 353-7905.

Scholarship Opportunity
WBGU 88.1 FM
is seeking a new General Manager for the 1997-98 school year. Looking for energetic, creative person with leadership qualities. This scholarship covers tuition and general fees. Turn in cover letter and resume to 321 West Hall c/o Gail by March 10th.

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Blood Drive Coordinator: Coordinate activities for Bowling Green State University bloodmobiles throughout the year. Responsibilities include presentations for student groups, written communication, development of campaign strategies. Must have high school diploma and be a current student at BGSU. Prefer previous communications/marketing experience. Send resumes to the Student Coop Office, 310 Student Services.

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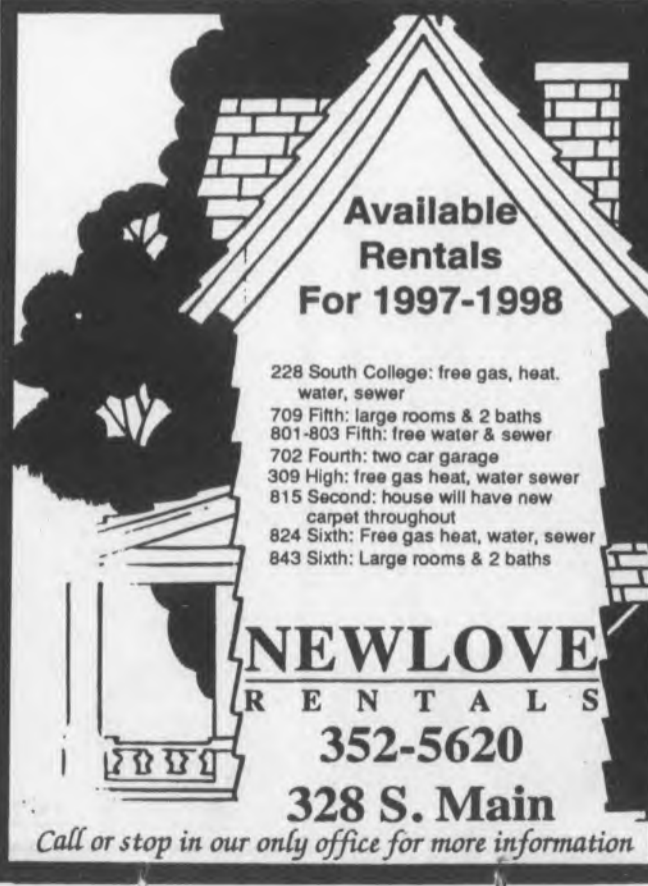


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Childcare in my Perrysburg home. Children ages 2 & 4. Tues. & Wed. 8 to 1pm. Must be caring, dependable, non-smoking, have references & own transportation. Call 419-874-7781.

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Schedule of events

Thursday March 6 *4:00 pm, BA 1007*

The Moral Leadership and Political Responsibility of the African Intellectual: A Personal Reflection on Chinua Achebe's No Longer at Ease (1960).

A lecture by Benjamin O. Arah of Bowie State University, Bowie MD

Friday March 7 *7:00 pm* African Film Night Watch for The Posters!

Saturday March 8 *6:00 pm St. Thomas More Parish* (by invitation only)

Cultural Extravaganza!! Dinner Akataka Masquerade Storytelling Fashion Show

All events are free and open to the public unless noted otherwise

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