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The BG News

THURSDAY
September 25, 1997

Volume 84, Issue 21
Bowling Green, Ohio

"Serving the Bowling Green community for over 75 years"



C'mon ride the train

Train safety addressed

Operation Lifesaver Express allows area officials to increase public awareness about railroad safety issues.

By DARLA WARNOCK
The BG News

Operation Lifesaver sponsored a special passenger train trip from Toledo to Dunkirk to deter gate runners and thrill seekers from taking lives into their own hands.

Ten violators were noted, with eight receiving formal violations from the State Highway Patrol.

Operation Lifesaver Express, offered periodically throughout the year, allows city officials, police officers, judges, prosecutors, corporate safety personnel, driving instructors, professional drivers, railroad employees, media and traffic safety advocates to increase public awareness about safety issues.

Conductor Herb Vhillians said Bowling Green is the most dangerous area on the Conrail stretch he covers each day.

He attributes that to the abundance of college students trying to be brave in front of their friends.

He told story after story of students sitting on the crossrails or bridge, playing "chicken" to see who the last person is to get out of the way of the oncoming train.

The newest trend among students, he said, is trying to stand the closest to the train without touching it. What they don't realize is that the train is not completely stable and often has pieces sticking out from it, he explained.

"You blow the horn and hope they get up," Vhillians said. "And then you hope they don't make a mistake and fall."

See TRAIN, page four.



Source: Federal Railroad Administration, Public Utilities Commission of Ohio

Train ride sponsored to educate officials

Non-profit organization committed to educating people about the dangers of railroad crossings.

By SARAH BEDNARSKI
The BG News

Operation Lifesaver, the non-profit organization committed to education of railroad crosses, sponsored a train ride for area officials yesterday.

The train started in Toledo and picked up passengers in Bowling Green, Findlay and Dunkirk, Ohio.

Several passengers thought the train ride was positive and allowed them to see what problems occur at railway crossings.

Phil Wood, Toledo Amateur Radio Emergency Service, said his job is to provide communications to law enforcement and other safety officers. Railway safety is important, he explained.

"By riding the train it gives us a better concept of railroad safety," Wood said.

According to Beverly Hancock, who's mother died in 1989 from a collision with a train, more awareness of railway safety is needed. She hopes to bring some of that awareness back to Ohio, specifically the Defiance and Stryker areas.

INTERESTING FACTS

- Ohio ranks sixth nationally in highway-rail grade crossing crashes and 12th in fatalities
- Ohio ranks fourth nationally in rail carloads handled annually
- Ohio has 31 active railroads with 5,800 miles of track
- Ohio has over seven million licensed drivers and 11 million registered motor vehicles

"We want people to stop. To listen. To live," she said. "People are not respecting railroads and often take them for granted."

Hancock said she also observed a mock rail crash on Aug. 14 in Bluffton, Ohio. The mock crash made a big impact on the audience, she said.

"It was the closest thing to real for many and it was well thought out and planned," Hancock said. She is currently working towards certification in public speaking so she can spread the word about public train safety for all people.

See REACTION, page four.

Concerns arise over enrollment

Faculty Senate believes that faculty and staff need to interact with students.

By MELISSA NAYMIK
The BG News

By this time of the year, many students begin to feel overwhelmed and frustrated with their studies across campus, which threatens the enrollment of the University.

At the Faculty Senate meeting held Tuesday, Charles Middleton, provost and vice president for academic affairs, stressed this problem and the need to resolve it this year during a conference with the Senate Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate.

Bob Holmes, chair of Faculty Senate, agrees with Middleton and believes faculty and staff here at the University need to interact with students on an individual basis.

"Between now and Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, students who feel they have done poorly on their first test or who are homesick, may decide to transfer or drop out of Bowling Green," said Holmes.

College students need to know there is help here at the University and, in turn, faculty and staff members need to help students succeed.

"Faculty and staff at this time must be especially sensitive to these students," said Holmes.

If and when students decide not to return to Bowling Green a problem arises with the University budget.

For every 100 first year students who decide to return after

See CONCERNS, page four.

University legal services can benefit students

Students have a choice whether they want the option of student legal services.

By HEATHER PERRY
The BG News

For many students, college is often a first experience of total freedom. Unfortunately, sometimes this "total freedom" can get students into trouble. This is where the University's student legal services can play a crucial role.

According to Rod Fleming, who is one of the two full-time attorneys and a full-time paralegal employed by legal services, legal services has been part of the University community for 14 years and is quite well known around the state of Ohio. In fact, the University of Toledo and Ohio University have recently set up legal systems modeled after the BGSU system.

Fleming says that a primary function of legal services is to advise students concerning legal matters, but they can also act as in-court representation for misdemeanor court charges and civil matters if the student feels that representation is necessary.

Fifty percent of all cases handled by legal services are usually alcohol related, while 35 percent of their cases deal with civil matters, such as landlord and tenant issues. The remaining 15 percent of the cases are comprised of traffic offenses, family matters and the like. Last year alone, student legal services saw 1700 students.

The legal services are even very easy to obtain. Upon receiving their first bursar bill of the school year, the student should notice that on this itemized bill there is a possible \$5 fee for legal services.

This fee is the only way for students to obtain legal assistance. Fleming says that this fee acts as a form of insurance because if a student does not pay this fee upon receiving their bill, then student legal services cannot be considered as an option at a later time.

If a student decides not to pay this fee, then the student must sign the waiver they receive with their bursar bill and return it to the University.

If a student needs advice or even representation, student legal services is located on the third floor of the Student Union and can be reached by calling 372-2951.

Experts predict El Nino will affect Ohio

The weather phenomenon is likely to bring a drier winter to Ohio.

By SCOTT BROWN
The BG News

Ohio isn't going to escape the global weather upheaval being caused by El Nino, local weather experts say.

El Nino, a weather phenomenon in the southern Pacific Ocean, is already wracking worldwide havoc this year with record droughts in Australia, Asia and South America.

The effects are headed to North America, however, likely bringing a milder, drier winter for Ohio.

"Every Nino is different," said Art Samel, an assistant professor in the University's geography department. "It's a safe bet, though, that we are in for some quirky weather."

"One thing is sure, though: this is an unusually strong Nino."

The phenomenon is actually a mass of unusually warm water in the Pacific Ocean off South America. Warmer water means more water vapor in the atmosphere, and as the jet

stream flows over that region the moisture is carried right over the continental United States.

The result is expected to be perhaps three times the normal amount of rainfall for California and Arizona - and probably a more volatile winter for the rest of the country.

"The hardest hit will be the Southwest, but it's going to affect climate on a continental scale this winter," Samel said. "We'll have a milder winter - people should be able to notice the lack of snow."

Although on average temperatures should be milder and precipitation near or below normal for this region, WNWO-TV (Channel 24 in Toledo) weather person Theresa Pollack suggested that there may also be more major storms in the wake of El Nino.

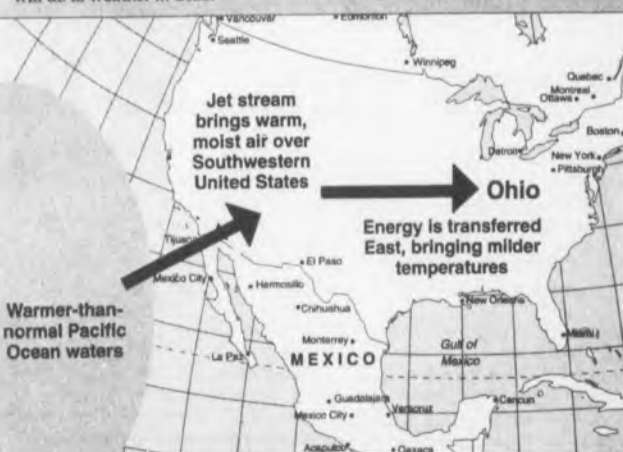
Pollack noted that the jet stream should bring more storms over the American Southwest, and from there the storms can route in two directions: through the South and up the East Coast or right through the Ohio Valley.

"It should be milder on a whole, but we could also see

See EL NINO, page four.

El Nino is calling

El Nino is a powerful weather phenomenon caused by an abnormal heating of the eastern portion of the Pacific Ocean. Already, record hurricanes are threatening the American Southwest. A look at how El Nino works, and what it will do to weather in Ohio:



How it is formed:

Trade winds, which normally push the warm water toward the South Pacific near Australia, are weak this season. As a result the water drifts near the Americas.

Bottom line for us:

On the whole, a warmer, drier winter; beware, however, increased volatility in the weather with scattered severe storms through the winter. Ohio won't get the brunt of it, however - the Southwest expects record rainfall while drought is already devastating Australia and South America.

Opinion

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Despite progress, women still seen as objects

"Announcing control pill that's also a...aid." Yes, this is the advertisement that appeared as a flyer inside an issue of the BG News last week. So are we women liberated or what?

I'm gonna come straight out and say it. I am a feminist. Before many of you get freaked out by this statement and dismiss this column completely, there are a few things you should take into consideration.

First of all, it is completely illogical and unfounded to associate birth control with a beauty aid. What are we saying about our beliefs and expectations of women? We are saying that taking care of yourself and preventing unwanted pregnancy in itself is not enough. What makes the product truly worthy is that it will prevent women from getting acne.

JENNIFER SPAHN



The inside of the flyer advertising "Ortho Tri-Cyclen" reads: "...the first pill proven to control blemishes as well as prevent pregnancy."

This makes it sound like a woman taking care of her health and her life is secondary to her looking good and being blemish free. What we have here is an ideology that I would like to destroy right here and now.

There are events and ideas in which I am willing to consider both sides, but the exploitation of women is not one of them.

From newspapers to advertisements, women have for a number of years now come to represent

...s of beauty rather than beings who come over half of the American population alone.

What is so interesting about this fact is that women and the women's movement have made much progress in terms of creating an environment which allows for free sexual expression as well as involvement in the workplace for women.

Why then, in light of this progress are women now coming to be represented as sexual objects, requiring beauty for validation instead of thriving in some of the new and improved ideologies about "womanhood"?

What is it in America that makes this unfounded connection between women and beauty seem natural? Aside from the billions-of-dollars-a-year profit for the "beauty" industry, is there something else that underlies our objectifying of women and makes it seem like

"the way things are?"

The beauty industry itself does have a great "need" to naturalize the connection between women and beauty. This industry would not be able to survive if women were content with simply being who they are.

There seems to be this great need for this business to instill in us a desire and never-ending search for improving and becoming better and "more beautiful." This point is evident especially if you consider the hundreds of articles that include such titles as: "Get What You Deserve; Lose 25 Pounds in Just 3 Weeks!" Titles such as these are abundant in print media.

Even in spaces where women are "said" to be free and equal, this is very rarely the reality. The workplace is a perfect example of this. Even now--America 1997--there is a substantial difference in the average pay for equal work between men

and women--something like 70 cents earned by a woman for every dollar "earned" by a man. This example shows quite clearly that the workplace is not as free and open to women as has been portrayed.

Perhaps being "beautiful," then has come to symbolize some deeper need for many women. Perhaps it has come to fill the role of success and validation for those women who have not been allowed to achieve it through traditional means like "talent" and "equal access."

It is very easy to become confused and dismiss these ideas as untrue by telling ourselves things like "all feminists want to burn their bras" or "feminists want women to have more power and control than men."

But it is not enough of an answer to generalize like this. These stereotypical beliefs have been ingrained into many

people's heads for so long that the appeal to be the "truth."

I cannot speak for every woman or every feminist out there, but all I want is to be realized as a human being. Not an object, not a thing of beauty, but a person. A person who just might care enough about herself to take birth control for more than the beautifying effects it may have on her skin.

Women and Men unite. Feminism is not about who has the most power. It is about becoming conscious of all of our needs and desires and living in a world where maybe each of us can come to realize these without the constraints of "female" and "male" norms holding us back.

Jennifer Spahn is a columnist for the News. Comments and questions can be sent to jspahn@bgnet.bgsu.edu or to 210 West Hall.

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True Collegiates

by Jason Lady



True music lovers have taste for diversity

"Without music life would be a mistake."

Friedrich Nietzsche
In the past week, I found myself still coming down off of my Ark Band high, keeping music constantly on my mind. In fact, I went out and exhausted my budget on 6 CDs. I'll be happy about my purchase until I get hungry.

A hardcore music junkie like myself supports the habit by any means necessary. I know what you are thinking. You look at the picture and think that I've built up an empire of rap and R&B. You'd be right, but that's not all. Right under my Tupac CDs sits Red Hot Chili Peppers. To the left of that CD is gospel, right next to Parliament and No Doubt. What the hell does this all mean? I don't limit myself to a certain style of music.

If you haven't guessed by now, most of my topics have a diversity-like theme and this time is no different. After a little discussion started in my Black Popular Culture class, I decided to ramble about how we are especially divided along the lines of the music we listen to.

Believe me, it takes some guts to admit that I, a black male, not only like alternative, folk and metal, but I own it too! I can see some brothers reading this saying, "What the (expletive)," and I wonder why. It seems that musically we try and stay as segregated as the 1950s.

I say it takes guts for me to admit that I don't limit myself to rap and R&B because a lot of people believe that this is just something black people don't do. It's like some kind of sacrilegious act, if you will, trying to cross over or even be white.

Music, to me, is an art form

that should know no barriers. If something sounds nice to you, it shouldn't matter the color of the artist or what category the music falls under.

Artists from different genres of music are coming together to make beautiful sounds and I wonder if they are targeting a certain racial group or trying to bring us together.

Ever since 1986 when we saw RUN-DMC and Aerosmith (by the way, I like them too) get together for "Walk This Way," there have been a number of cross-genre collaborations for the sake of good music. Onyx worked with Biohazard, BLACKstreet and Slash (from Guns 'N Roses), Snoop in Lollapalooza, and Wu-Tang toured with Rage Against the Machine just to name a few.

We even have different racial groups crossing into predominantly one-race styles, such as

Hose of Pain and Beastie Boys doing rap. Living Colour is an all-black metal band. Who can forget about Hootie...

Rap artist KRS-ONE has a track on his album "I Got Next," which sounds like the infant genre known as "Ghetto Metal." Who's going to question KRS-ONE's blackness? Ice Cube's "Wicked" has been redone by a metal band. Believe me, it's out there.

With all of these different styles of music coming together, what's stopping us from coming together to listen to it? I'm not saying that you have to become a fan of every kind of music out there. I don't own country. I have to draw the line somewhere. That doesn't mean I don't like it though.

Why don't you like rap? Is it too "black" for you? What does that mean? Why don't you like alternative? Too "white" for you?

DERRICK JONES



What does that mean?

You can't call yourself a music lover and only like one style of music. Just like you can't say that you're an animal lover, but you only like cats. You're a cat lover. Open your ears and listen to what you might be missing.

Should you run out and buy all kinds of different music? Only if you like it. How do you find out? Do a CD exchange. Borrow something from a friend and let them borrow something of yours. Drop the color barrier and listen to the music.

Just the other day I traded a

Jackson 5 CD for Ani DiFranco and I might have a hard time returning it. Free your mind and enjoy the music for what it is -- art.

The fact is that no matter what I listen to, I am no closer to being white than the day I was born, nor will I ever be. I am still seen as black. I am still treated as black. I am still black.

By being able to appreciate different styles of music without prejudice, I feel that I am more well rounded and able to find something more in common with people of other races and cultures other than my major or what classes I attend.

If we are striving for a diverse society we have to be diverse people.

Derrick Jones is a columnist for the News. Comments can be sent to dajones@bgnet.bgsu.edu or to 210 West Hall.

PAGE THREE

FACT:
The fastest Mach 8 unmanned rocket sled can go is 6121 mph.

FICTION:
The train that runs through Bowling Green can go just as fast.



UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, 9/25/97

Coffee Table Fundraiser (7:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.)
Business Administration Building. Event runs Monday thru Friday until May 15, 1998.

Selling tickets for comedy show (8 a.m. - 5 p.m.)
Union Foyer.

Advanced Photoshop 4.0 - (MAC) (10 a.m. - Noon)
126 Hayes Hall Computer Lab. Develop multiple layers, blend layers, develop special effects. Sponsored by the Center for Teaching, Learning and Technology.

Homecoming Sales (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Education Building steps. Sponsored by UAO.

Senior Portraits (10 a.m. - 6 p.m.)
Key Yearbook Office - 28 West Hall. Any senior graduating in December 1997, May 1998 or August 1998 should schedule an appointment. Senior portraits will be taken from 10:00 a.m. thru 6:00 p.m. daily thru Sept. 26. The cost is only \$6, and can be bursared. It takes only 15 minutes and lasts a lifetime. For more information or to schedule a sitting call 372-8086.

Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs) from TIAA-CREF (10:30 a.m. - Noon) (1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.)
Taft Room, Student Union. Learn about tax-deferred savings plans offered by the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association/College Retirement Equities Fund.

Selling "hands" (Noon - 6 p.m.)
Doorway in Union.

Study Abroad Informational Session (4 pm - 5:30 pm)
1103 Offenbauer West. Session to learn about the many overseas study programs available to BGSU students. The procedures that must be followed in order to study abroad will be discussed. Call 372-0309/0479 with questions.

BGSU Men's Soccer at Detroit (5 p.m.)
Titan Field (Detroit, Mich.).

WBGU Comedy Show (8 p.m. - 11 p.m.)
Ballroom.

Delta Zeta Open Rush (9:15 p.m.)
The Delta Zeta house. Individually Unique...Together Complete! Open Rush Dress is casual. Bring a friend. For more information, or a ride, call: Theresa @ 372-5100 or Nikki @ 354-6176

The calendar of events is a service of The BG News for the community. A more complete listing of these events can be found on the University web page.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

A look at what some members of the community think about the issue of the day:

Today's Question:
"What do you do when you're procrastinating?"



Tony David
Freshman
Undecided

"I get in my car and just drive around. I commute, so I drive around a lot."



Melinda Gilpin
Graduate Student
Amer. Culture Studies

"I don't have time to procrastinate. I work full-time, I'm a part-time grad student and I have a husband and a 3-year-old."



Laura Salasets
Freshman
Journalism

"I just hang out with my friends, watch a movie or exercise. I do a little bit of everything."



Michael Bundridge
Senior
Environmental Policy

"God, I don't know what I do. I just end up watching baseball or a lot of TV instead of doing homework."



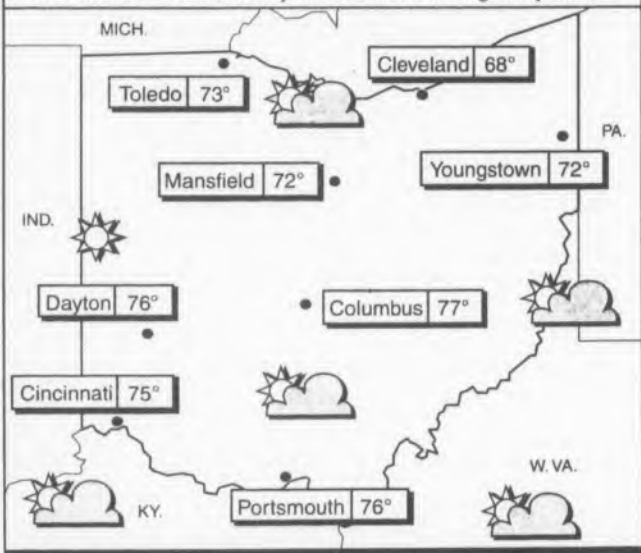
Sechaba Khoapa
Junior
VCT

"I'm probably watching TV, listening to music or just sleeping."

OHIO Weather

Thursday, Sept. 25

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Shows: T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

TODAY'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Bowling Green is bad. You blow the horn and hope they get up."

Herb Vhillians
conductor on Conrail train



THUMBS UP

- To the recent weather. These wonderful fall days don't last forever.
- To Steve Price. The cross country coach was at practice yesterday, less than a week after cancer surgery.
- To train safety.
- To people who recycle.



THUMBS DOWN

- To train racers. They put everyone in danger.
- To classes that reserve computer labs but don't show up to use them.
- To the idea of Prout being torn down to make a larger Student Union.

PAGE THREE is intended as an irreverent look at the University. We at The BG News consider it an offbeat page where we try to offer something for everybody. Opinions expressed herein are solely those of our staff. Have a nice day.



TODAY'S WEATHER

Today

Sunny. High: 72. Low: 42.



Friday

Sunny. High: 70. Low: 52.



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DIANA INVESTIGATION

Photographers in France protest inquiry

PARIS - Dozens of photographers at the French presidential palace laid down their cameras Wednesday to protest an investigation of some of their colleagues in connection with the death of Princess Diana.

Joel Robin, a spokesman for the 80 photographers, said two colleagues placed under investigation "now cannot work, because some of them haven't been returned their press cards. We're here to protest that injustice."

The Aug. 31 crash in the Pont de l'Alma traffic tunnel killed Diana, her companion Dodi Fayed and driver Henri Paul.

Nine photographers and one press motorcyclist are under official investigation for their alleged roles in the crash, but they have not been formally charged. The investigation has also focused on Paul, who was legally drunk and on prescription drugs at the time of the crash.

Two photographers are banned from working pending results from the investigations.

The protesting photographers chose the day the government presents its budget bill at the Elysee palace - a day when ministers leaving the meeting would ordinarily be photographed.

RIGHTTOPRIVACY

Britain contemplating new regulations

LONDON - The head of the Britain's self-regulating press body said Wednesday he has drawn up new rules to dramatically curb invasions of privacy.

"They will be, I think, a pretty dramatic package of improvements," Lord Wakeham, chairman of the Press Complaints Commission, said after meeting with editors.

Wakeham will announce the guidelines Thursday. There is speculation they will include a suggested ban on photographing people in restaurants and churches.

Tabloid newspapers have made pledges since Princess Diana's death to stop buying paparazzi pictures and have promised not to try to snatch pictures of her sons, Prince William, 15, and Prince Harry, 13.

"There is general agreement on what to do," said John Withersow, editor of London's Sunday Times and a member of the commission.

MEMORIAL FUND

\$12.8 million already raised for Diana fund

LONDON - The memorial fund for Princess Diana has reached \$12.8 million so far, the trustees announced Wednesday, and tens of millions more are expected, including proceeds from Elton John's "Candle In The Wind 1997."

Press Association, the British news agency, estimated the fund will reach \$320 million. The tribute John sang at Diana's funeral in Westminster Abbey on Sept. 6 is a bestseller in many countries.

The trustees' statement said 110,000 individual and corporate donations have been processed from Britain and around the world so far. Donations range from children's pocket money to \$4.8 million from Asprey's, the London jewelers.

Diana's sister, Lady Sarah McCorquodale, her lawyer, Anthony Julius, and the former administrator of her Kensington Palace household, Michael Gibbins, have been appointed administrators of the trust.

COMEDY SHOW

Five comedians to perform tonight in Ballroom

It's Thursday and you want to start your weekend out right, but how? Let's face it, "Friends" just isn't all that cool, so how about getting off your butt for an excursion of phenomenal delight? Tonight in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom, come laugh until you're blue in the face.

Five bright young comedians are coming to the BGSU campus for your entertainment. Sponsored and organized by WBGU 88.1 FM and Power 88 and intended for mature audiences only, a comedy extravaganza of gigantic proportions is just where you should be. Hosted by Cleveland-area Rappmedian COOL TLC and featuring comics seen on "Def Comedy Jam" and BET, it is sure to be a lot funnier than those six morons on "Friends."

COOL TLC has toured internationally and hosts his own comedy show on the Case Western Reserve University radio station every week. Fellow Clevelander Dant-e Carter is starting his tour here after a six-year absence from BGSU. Funny man Rob Allen returns after a memorable comedy show in 1995. Two others make first-time BGSU appearances, Kenny Howell from Chicago and Cocoa, a TV show host from Detroit.

Doors to the Lenhart Grand Ballroom open at 7 p.m. and show time is 8 p.m. Tickets available at the door for \$6, which is bur-sarable.

BOMB THREAT

Two Columbus teenagers admit to threatening high school

COLUMBUS - Two teen-age girls admitted to calling in bomb threats to their high school this month.

Westland High School has received six bomb threats this school year. The most recent one came Monday morning, causing the school to be evacuated. No bomb was found.

Angela Garvin, 16, was placed under house arrest Tuesday after admitting she called in a threat to the school on Sept. 8, Franklin County Sheriff Jim Karnes said.

Operation Lifesaver

National Highway-Rail Crossing Statistics

	1995	1996	% decreased
Crashes	4,633	4,257	8.1%
Killed	579	488	5.7%
Injured	1,894	1,610	14.9%

Ohio Highway-Rail Grade Crossing Statistics

	1995	1996	% decrease
Crashes	208	168	19.2%
Killed	32	13	59.3%
Injured	77	54	29.9%

National Trespasser Statistics

	1995	1996	% Change
Killed	494	471	4.6% Decrease
Injured	461	474	2.8% Decrease

Ohio Trespasser Statistics

	1995	1996	% Change
Killed	11	21	90.9% Increase
Injured	22	18	18.9% Decrease

BG News Graphic by Sarah Bednarski

TRAIN

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He shook his head at the helplessness he feels while people attempt to outrace the train.

A camera mounted just inside the engine tracks what the conductor is faced with each day. As a part of Operation Lifesaver, monitors showing that view were placed in each of the passenger cars to allow observers to gain the "conductor's view" of the train.

The 13-car lifesaver train was operated with three 125 ton engines, with about 6,000 horsepower. That type of power cannot be matched with a small car, he said.

He advises drivers to take the extra couple seconds to stop instead of taking the alternative. Early morning and afternoon provide the most problems with people rushing to and from work, Vhillions said.

"The train doesn't have a choice (to stop), you do," he said. "Bowling Green is bad. There has to be more awareness."

Don Slemmer, the state coordinator for Operation Lifesaver,

said increased education concerning safety issues will decrease the number of traffic fatalities.

He explained the "3 E's" of grade crossing safety -- engineering, education and enforcement.

"Kids do stupid things and take risks -- they think they are going to live forever," Slemmer said. "We are concerned when there is an increase. We need to go in and blitz the community with information."

Recently, a change in the law moved train racing to a minor misdemeanor from a misdemeanor of the fourth degree.

The change, which goes into effect October 21, will cost racers an extra \$150 per fine.

Vhillions said he hopes the awareness helps people to understand a little more about what railroad conductors deal with each day as people endanger their lives.

"You get scared," he said. "Some make it. Others don't."

REACTION

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The more educated people are, the less fatalities will occur, she said.

It seems like a simple solution, she said, but people often take it for granted.

Operation Lifesaver was the first opportunity Hancock had to ride on a train. She hopes the ex-

perience will allow her to understand the perspective of conductors and train operators.

"My issue is awareness," Hancock said. "People are not respecting the railroad."

Motorists become so familiar with crossing a railway repeatedly that they tend not to pay atten-

EL NINO

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more extremes," Pollack said.

The last major El Nino phenomenon appeared in the winter of 1982-83, which was several degrees milder on the whole over most of the country.

Samel, however, remembered

a major winter storm that dumped several feet of snow on the East Coast that year. That storm remains one of the worst this century.

Samel said that he feels El Nino -- which in Spanish means "the child" -- has affected more than

Commentary



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Riding the train

The lights and gates went down and the whistle of the horn blasted loudly to warn oncoming traffic of the approaching train.

Then, less than 200 feet away zooms a new white Talon, pulling around the flashing lights into the path of the train.

This is what Herb Vhillions and other railroad conductors face each day as the train pulls into town.

Apprehensive about boarding the day-long train ride, these two reporters soon discovered the ins and outs of riding the train.

After a short briefing by Donald Slemmer, the state coordinator of Operation Lifesaver, we began our journey to the heart of the Conrail beast.

On our way, we encountered exercise rooms, bedrooms, kitchens, living areas, restrooms and theaters. Not to mention many of northwest Ohio's dignitaries.

We have to admit, though, that the ground was a little shaky at times and as we almost tumbled into a few dignitaries laps more than once.

After hours of interviewing, lunch was served. Wow, what a lunch it was.

For two college students, it was a feast. All kinds of meat, bread and salads were served. Other dishes that we didn't have the faintest clue about were also served. Nonetheless, we ate them and found them to be tasty.

Did we mention dessert? Mmm!

The company we cohabitated with during lunch was equally delightful. Bill and Tim, a councilman and village administrator from Oak Harbor that talked to us about life and the times.

At the opportunity of sitting with the conductor of the train, we jumped

After an hour of sitting in the headcar next to the conductor and a state highway patrolman, views of railroad safety become a little clearer.

Cars and pedestrians could be seen racing across the tracks desperately trying to clear them before the train rolls by.

They all made it this time.

Vhillions said they aren't always that lucky.

Only this train crew was prepared with a state highway patrolman to catch and apprehend the violators.

At top speeds the train reaches 50 mph in northwest Ohio. Vhillions explained that most people get frustrated when the train must slow to a near stop.

That happens because of signals the conductor needs to watch to make sure the upcoming track is free and clear to go, not because the conductor wants to go slowly, he explained.

As the train continued to breeze through towns, cars generally slowed to a stop -- that doesn't mean they were happy about it, though.

One school bus driver grimaced at the waving conductor and gave a big thumbs down sign.

In our minds, we questioned the drivers who chanced their lives by trying to save a few seconds.

It doesn't seem to make sense.

We feel what the conductor feels in terms of helplessness as we barrel through towns, hoping to make sense of it all -- hoping that we could bring back a sense of that to our readers.

We're hoping that people realize the mistake they may be making by playing "chicken" with the train.

We don't want you to play "chicken" with your life.

So as we pulled into our final stop and hopped off the train, these two reporters ended the day with a lot of information and a complimentary souvenir. What more could we ask for?

We only hope everyone listens.

tion, according to Beverly Keller, a Norfolk Southern Operation Lifesaver presenter.

She said more advance warning-sign enforcement is needed and motorists should start slowing down once they pass the signs.

Daryl Stockburger, Bowling Green Director of Public Utilities, said he is also interested in increasing train safety.

"I've heard of more train accidents this year," Stockburger said. "We've done a lot here to upgrade all our crossings."

facts are impossible to predict for sure.

"It's going to be a learning experience for everybody," Samel said. "But I think we can bet on an interesting winter across the nation and in Ohio."

CONCERNS

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their first year, the University gains \$1 million. But, for every student who does not return the following year, the University loses a substantial amount of revenue.

As of today, many colleges advertise their college on television to attract the "traditional" college age group of 18-22.

One of the main problems with retaining and recruiting students is the image of Bowling Green, Middleton said. For example, many students and adults, know that Miami University is known for its liberal arts education. The University needs that same type of reputation, he explained.

"We need state-wide publication to capture the view and appeal of young students," said

Middleton.

In addition to attracting high school students and adults, the University also needs to become involved with community colleges in the Northwest Ohio area to recruit students who wish to further their education after two years.

Middleton said students are the biggest source in recruiting other students to Bowling Green.

If a student goes home and tells his or her friends about the great experience they have at Bowling Green, there is a good chance the friend will consider attending Bowling Green in the future, he said.

He said he plans to work with the Faculty Senate and other constituent groups to make sure the word gets out about Bowling Green.

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Average college tuition increases nationwide

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Increases of 5 percent this year for tuition and most room and board added hundreds of dollars to the cost of college, an expense that has steadily outgrown other consumer prices since 1980.

The increases pushed average tuition past \$3,100 and room and board to near \$4,400 at public four-year institutions, the College Board reported Wednesday. At private four-year colleges and universities, average tuition now nears \$13,670 and room and board, \$4,400.

That means parents and students are paying on average \$136 more for tuition this year and \$194 more for room and board at public colleges and universities. They're paying \$670 more for tuition and \$186 more for room and board at private schools.

The increases for 1997-1998 come amid growing pressure to curb tuition, which has nearly doubled since 1980. Family income has grown less than 10 percent.

A congressionally created panel is looking into the issue. Parents have organized the College Parents of America to seek more clout.

"It's horrifying," said Allison Foster of Newport News, Va. Daughter Meghan is a senior in high school; daughter Caitlyn is 14.

Virginia has frozen tuition at its state universities, but the family is still looking for better deals in North Carolina and South Carolina.

Although decrying a fall in state and federal support for higher education, a special panel of educators and others reported this year that colleges and universities must restructure and become more businesslike.

The University of Florida has done that, requiring teachers and colleges to measure their productivity and quality. Others, including Michigan State University, have pledged to hold tuition increases at or below inflation.

Colleges are also rushing to meet the demands of the digital generation for Internet access and other high technology, said Greg J. Baroni, managing partner for the higher education practice at KPMG Peat Marwick, the accounting and consulting company.

"A lot of them are racing against the technology time bomb," he said. Like the government, they must reprogram or replace computers so they don't go haywire in 2000.

At the same time, few have overhauled their organizations to make them more efficient, he said. A report this year by the Commission on National Investment in Higher Education said organization and management have changed little since the 19th century.

The high-end tuition figures nonetheless distort the picture, said Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board, an association of colleges, schools, universities and other organizations.

More than half the undergraduates at four-year institutions pay less than \$4,000 for tuition and fees.

"For most Americans, college is still accessible -- especially in light of financial aid currently available," he said.

The board said a record \$55 billion in financial aid was available in 1996-1997, the most recent year for data. That's up from \$32 billion in inflation-adjusted dollars nearly a decade earlier.

Enrollments have increased and less of the money is available in grants that aid the neediest. Aid per student has grown at half the rate of tuition, the board estimates.

Congress is about to increase the maximum Pell grant from \$2,700 to \$3,000 -- too little, critics say, to keep up with costs. Congress also approved President Clinton's request for \$1,500 in yearly tuition tax credits.



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Women's health

Women's organizations from around campus gathered on campus Wednesday afternoon to educate and distribute information to students. (Above) Jenni Holliday, sophomore art major, and Nadia Garvin, sophomore sociology major, offer information about Womyn for Womyn, a feminist and womanist organization devoted to women's issues, known for organizing the 'Take Back the Night' march. (Right) Sue Witschi, Assistant Dean of Students, demonstrates a quiz about sexual offenses at the Coalition Against Sexual Offenses table during the Women's Health Fair. CASO is a University-wide committee of students, faculty and staff working to educate about and prevent sexual offenses.



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Jenny Nahm, 16, from Perrysburg High School, and Nicole Tournoux, 19, a sophomore business major and school of communication studies employee, look through yearbooks on display during GLIPA,

the Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association Workshop Wednesday afternoon.

Proctor & Gamble withholds records

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Proctor & Gamble Co. and a citizens' watchdog group are fighting over Olestra again. This time, the dispute concerns access to environmental records of the plant where the fat substitute will be made.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest, a Washington-based organization, said Wednesday that P&G has used its influence to prevent government agencies from releasing environmental impact information on the Olestra factory the company is building here.

The center said the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency "and various local agencies" have denied its petitions requesting release of data concerning potential air and water pollution from the factory.

"It's claiming the information in its permits is proprietary and that the agencies should not disclose the information," said Michael Jacobson, executive director of the center.

EPA spokeswoman Beth Gianforcaro did not immediately return a call late Wednesday afternoon.

P&G spokeswoman Sydney

McHugh said the company was acting in accordance with proper procedure.

"We're following all the laws and regulations, including sharing all the required information with the appropriate agencies," she said. "We have nothing to hide."

Earlier this year, the center said a survey it commissioned suggested that thousands of central Indiana residents who ate Olestra products have been stricken with stomach cramps, diarrhea and other unpleasant symptoms.

P&G has said the center's claims are based on emotion, not science.

Olestra is a synthetic chemical made of sugar and vegetable oil that contains molecules too large for the human body to digest. The FDA required P&G to put a label on Olestra products warning consumers that they "may cause abdominal cramping and loose stools."

P&G isn't the only company producing Olestra products.

Last year, Dallas-based Frito-Lay began test-marketing Olestra chips in three Midwestern cities.

'ER' opens season with live broadcast

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "ER" will attempt a risky operation Thursday night: a live broadcast of its season-opening episode.

Live productions were common in the early days of TV, but this will be the first current drama series to try it. The show's complicated set of connected hospital rooms and corridors, its large cast of more than 100 actors and its usual fast pace, rapid-fire dialogue and hurtling gurneys will add to the challenge.

It's likely to boost the audience for "ER," which was TV's top-rated drama last season with an average of 25 million viewers.

George Clooney thinks that what is going to attract viewers will be morbid curiosity.

"That's why we all watch sporting events like the Indianapolis 500," the star said. "It's not to see cars go round and round in circles. We want to see if they can survive the race."

After one live performance for the East Coast, the performers will get a chance to fix mistakes when they do it all over again for the later West Coast time slot. There is a safety net: One of the show's final rehearsals will be taped for use in case of technical difficulties.

Clooney and fellow actor Anthony Edwards came up with the idea after adrenaline-enhanced

"Of course, it will be a logistical nightmare, and that's what will make it fun and exciting. Hopefully, some of the excitement on the stage will come through in the performance."

John Wells
executive producer

appearances on "Saturday Night Live." They wanted a creative challenge as the series headed into its fourth season.

Both of their characters ended last season in cliffhangers. Edwards' Dr. Mark Greene appeared on the edge of a mental breakdown after being assaulted, and Clooney's Dr. Douglas Ross seemed to be resuming a romance with nurse Carole Hathaway, played by Julianna Margulies.

"Of course, it will be a logistical nightmare, and that's what will make it fun and exciting," executive producer John Wells said. "Hopefully, some of the excitement on the stage will come through in the performance."

Missing millionaire found stabbed to death

The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — A millionaire developer who disappeared a week ago after withdrawing \$20,000 was found dead Wednesday on the banks of the Hudson River in New York, and three young men were arrested.

Nelson Gross, a 65-year-old former GOP state chairman who went to prison in the 1970s for illegal fund-raising, was apparently stabbed to death in a robbery, police said.

Gross disappeared Sept. 17 after his son saw him driving with two men from a floating restaurant on the New Jersey side of the Hudson that his family owned.

Gross stopped next at a bank in a shopping plaza he owned and withdrew the \$20,000 in cash while one of the men stood by flipping through a newspaper, in view of security cameras, published reports said.

The businessman was initially feared kidnapped, but no ransom demands were made.

Gross' silver BMW was found Saturday in New York City, and detectives from a New York anti-drug operation arrested three teen-age suspects early Wednesday. Within six hours, police had found the body in woods between the Henry Hudson Parkway and the river.

Police would not say how they connected the three to the crime or what charges they will face. A law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity said a suspect led them to the body.

The suspects are above the age of 16, according to another law enforcement source who also



Associated Press Photo

An Amtrak train passes the body believed to be that of Nelson Gross, a millionaire developer missing for a week.

spoke on condition of anonymity.

Gross "appears to have been stabbed," said New York City Police Commissioner Howard Safir said. "This appears to have been a robbery."

Published reports said officials were looking into what role Gross' son, Neil, may have played in his father's disappearance after the 33-year-old failed an FBI lie detector test.

Neil Gross has said he saw his father driving with two men in his car from the parking lot of the Binghamton Ferryboat, the family's Edgewater restaurant.

The son called his father by cellular telephone to see if he was OK, and the elder Gross said he was conducting business and hung up, authorities have said.

"Do we think he caused his father any harm? No," a law enforcement source told The Star-Ledger of Newark. "But do we think he knows more than he's been telling us? Absolutely, yes."

Asked about reports that Gross' son was being investigated, Safir said: "There is no evidence that I am aware of that Mr. Gross was involved."

Police began investigating the

younger Gross after a background check turned up a drug conviction, according to published reports. Neil Gross was fined and placed on probation after pleading guilty to crack possession in 1985.

The elder Gross had had a troubled relationship with his son for years, friends said, but three years ago deeded ownership of the restaurant to him and had recently written him into his will.

The family had posted a \$100,000 reward in the case.

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Strasser getting his kicks

□ The sophomore placekicker has made several key contributions to the football team this season.

By SCOTT BROWN
The BG News

Jason Strasser is, after all, "only" a kicker.

With his sole duty currently being field goal kicking, he gets on the field "only" 3-4 times a game - at best. He doesn't handle the ball or make tackles.

But his contributions so far to the 1997 Falcon football team are worthy of much more than "only" status.

He has completed 6-of-8 kicks, including a pair of personal-best 45-yarders against Ohio State. His 23-yard kick in the waning seconds Saturday boosted the Falcons over Akron.

"It never even crossed my mind that he wouldn't make it," BG coach Gary Blackney said of the kick against Akron.

That is a situation that the sophomore from Toledo St. Francis relishes: a chance to help the team win.

"I work better under pressure," Strasser said. "I am a very competitive person. I want to win at all times. I want things to be done by me."

Being the placekicker isn't the best place to get a lot of "things" done, though - with Andy Pollock

handling the punting and Garrett Fowler kicking off, Strasser spends most of his time during games at Blackney's side on the sideline.

Without the pads, though, Blackney might mistake him for somebody else.

"You look at him, and you think he's a billiards player," Blackney said. "He's always got that clear look in his eyes. Whenever there's a field goal situation, he's

always right there, like 'put me in, coach.'

"It's a great attribute. I've been around some placekickers. When things get rough, they are hiding behind the water cooler."

Strasser doesn't spend much time back there, however - most of his time is on the practice field with Pollock and Fowler, working on various aspects of the kicking game.

Strasser laughs about Blackney calling him a billiards player - "I am pretty skinny," he said - but is all business when he talks about his kicking.

The longest kick he's had in a game is 45 yards, adding that he's comfortable from anything under 50. In practice, he's hit from 55-60 yards.

And with over two years left at Bowling Green, his potential to grow is staggering. He expects to have a consistent success rate from beyond 50 yards by his senior year in 1999.

While some kickers shy away from the pressure-cooker of a

late-game kick in a close game, Strasser welcomes it - just as he did against the Zips Saturday.

"I'm telling (Blackney) that I want to go out there and kick it," Strasser said. "I had confidence in myself that I would make the field goal. I knew I would."

He's been the most consistent part of an overall inconsistent special teams corps so far this season. His only misses came on a kick that bounced off the left upright against Ohio State and one that was blocked when Strasser slipped in the first half against Akron.

He welcomes any chance he can get to help the team out.

"I understand my role as a part of this team," Strasser said. "I'll do whatever is necessary for the team to win. If I'm only on the field three times, those are still three plays that I can step up and try to make a difference."

A finance major, Strasser is a Toledo native who earned second-team All-Ohio honors in high school kicking for perennial power St. Francis.



BG News Photo by Emily Deininger

The Falcon golfers have fared reasonably well this season despite not having an official coach.

Golfers focusing on improvement

Going into play this past weekend, the Bowling Green men's and women's golf teams had high expectations, but the end results weren't as high as they would have liked.

The women battled it out at home down at the Forest Creason Golf Course. The Falcons finished seventh out of 15 teams. Rival Toledo won the tournament with a score of 629; BG scored 664.

Individually, BG didn't fair as well as it had hoped. The top Falcon golfer was Kate Kolesnik who finished 13th out of 95. Kolesnik hit a total score of 162.

Other BG women competing included Amy Miller, 28th place with a 165; Jodi Luce, 36th with a 168; Shannon Sharp, 42nd with a 170; Missy Hinds, 57th with a 174;

Golf Notebook

Matt SPECHT
BG News Sportswriter

Jennifer Stiff, also in 57th with a 174; and Lindsey Casterline, 72nd place with a 178.

"We were all a little disappointed in the way we played," Sharp said.

Although the women didn't finish as well as they had wanted, it

● See FOCUS, page eight.

□ BG visits the team they knocked out of last year's NCAA Tournament.

By JIM TOCCO
The BG News

Last time Bowling Green met the University of Detroit-Mercy, there was a certain degree of revenge in the Falcons' thoughts.

Earning redemption for a 2-1 loss early last season, BG rolled over the Titans 4-0 in the first round of the NCAA tournament. This year, it's the Titans looking for revenge.

Meanwhile, the Falcons feel they've just straightened themselves out this past weekend, having retooled themselves to near last year's level of play.

Detroit, like BG, was a top-loaded team last year, having mostly juniors and seniors. UDM lost nine players to graduation.

Detroit stands at 5-3-1, having defeated Wisconsin-Green Bay and Wisconsin-Milwaukee last weekend. They are led by Morris Lupenec, last year's Midwestern Collegiate Conference Coach of the Year.

"They've had some up and



BG News Photo by Amy Van Horn

BG goalkeeper Scott Vallow breaks up a scoring opportunity on a cross pass against Dayton last week.

down results," said BG coach Mel Mahler. "We don't know

really what we'll be facing. But traditionally, it's been a good,

hard-fought match."

● See REVENGE, page nine.



BG News Photo by Gina Fleming

Milan Ptak and his Falcon teammates travel to South Bend, Ind. this weekend for the Tom Fallon Invitational.

BG heading to prestigious tourney

□ The Falcons are hoping to carry forward the momentum gained from last week's invitational.

By KATIE WOODS
The BG News

After hosting the Keefe Invitational last weekend, the Bowling Green men's tennis team is now getting ready for its next match, the Tom Fallon Invitational at

Notre Dame.

The Tom Fallon is a much bigger and more competitive tournament than the Keefe Invitational. It consists of 15 schools, 13 of which are considered the top in the region.

It is a very tough tournament to get invited to. BG is honored to be asked to compete because it means that the Falcons are considered to be among the top 20 teams in the region. Other schools that are invited include

Ohio State, Ball State, Miami and Cincinnati. "It's going to be tough," said BG coach Jay Harris. "We're going to go from being one of the best teams in the tournament to one of the worst. It's going to be a shock."

The team is getting ready for the tournament by practicing hard this week and playing against each other.

The Falcons' goal is to still be playing all the way through Sunday, which they weren't able to

Men's Tennis

do last year. However, to them, the important thing is the opportunity to play the top teams and see how they match up.

Because the level of competition is different, many of the players will be playing in

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BG News sportswriters tackle two sides of the sports issues on every fanatic's mind

Confident Hingis peerless in sport

Nobody can wipe the smile from Martina Hingis' face. The elder statesmen of women's tennis scoff at her confident and cocky manner.

"All that smiling really gets on your nerves," said Monica Seles after Hingis whipped her last month.

As a Browns fan, I used to hate John Elway smiling all the time too, but only because he beat us every time.

Besides, why shouldn't she smile? The Swiss girl, who turns 17 on Tuesday, found as many holes in the U.S. Open field as cheese from her native land. She swept through seven rounds, never even losing a set.

It was just a continuation of her dominance. In the first 14 weeks of 1997, she won 31 consecutive matches, winning six titles. This year, she has a stunning record of 53-2.

On her current string of matches, Hingis is 65-2, a winning percentage of .970. That's far better than the Chicago Bulls' 1995-96 season, in which they set an NBA record by finishing with an .878 winning percentage.

Individual sports, which usually have a great deal more parity than dynasty-laden team sports anyway, have rarely seen such a force.

Tiger Woods doesn't win every golf tournament, and in auto racing (technically a team sport anyway), Jeff Gordon doesn't win every race. And this dominant force comes in the form of a 5-foot-6, 115-pound girl.

Asked earlier in the year if she was unbeatable, she said, "Well, I am. This year, I am right now." And she loves every minute of

it.

"I think in every sport, it's a great thing to become the best in what you're doing," she said. "That's what I was working for all my life, and now it's happening to me."

The phenom became the youngest top-ranked player ever earlier this year, at 16 years, 6 months and one day old. Her age alone makes her an unlikely candidate to be the most dominant athlete in sports, but that's exactly what she is.

Before the U.S. Open earlier this month, Vegas betting odds had Hingis at 3-to-8. If you don't know anything about betting odds, suffice it to say that those odds mean they were pretty darn sure she was going to win.

Since then, she also swept to victory in the Acura Classic. This entire year, potential competitors can do nothing but feed on her table scraps. Their best strategy for winning a tournament: hope Martina forgets to enter.

When Hingis took the No. 1 ranking from Steffi Graf earlier this year due to Graf sitting out a tournament with an injury, she said, "It's not my problem Steffi can't play. You've got to be ready for these tournaments, and if you're not, someone else is going to step in there."

Hingis stepped in there. And since then, Graf has never come close to beating Hingis. And probably never will. It's hard to believe anyone can beat her.

So why not smile? She's the best. She holds a string of dominance over her sport the likes of which no sport has seen for a very long time.

Jim TOCCO
BG News
Sports Editor



Michael LEONARD
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TODAY'S TOPIC

Who is the most dominant athlete in sports today?

NEXT WEEK'S TOPIC

Who is the greatest baseball team of all time?

We want to know what you think about next week's topic. Call us to voice your opinion: on campus at 372-2602 and off campus at 353-9315. Speak to a reporter or leave a voice mail.

WHAT YOU SAID

"Charles Woodson is the best player in college football."

Greg Hirt
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No other responses received.

Jordan has no parallel in sports

In terms of dominance, Michael Jordan has no equal.

How many times in your memory has Michael Jordan single-handedly taken over a basketball game? How many times has he broken the opposing teams' hearts by nailing that patented fade-away jumper as the buzzer sounds?

How many people involved with basketball all over the world have NOT heard the name Michael Jordan? Maybe two.

Let's be honest about Mike. He is the best guard in the history of the game, if not the best player. There are good players in the NBA and there are great players. Then there is Michael Jordan.

Stats are irrelevant in clocking Jordan's legacy, although he will be in very elite company when he retires after averaging better than 30 points per game for his career.

It's Jordan's presence on the court and his flair for the dramatic that make him so dominant. Besides being a huge scoring threat, Jordan makes everyone around him play better -- for which the Chicago Bulls shall be eternally grateful. Mark my words, when Jordan retires, the Bulls will not be nearly the team they are now.

Take a look at the playoff run of the 1997 Chicago Bulls. Frankly, 11 of the 12 Bulls did not play well enough to win the championship. If Chicago would have had anyone except No. 23 at shooting guard, Washington would have taken them to five games in the first round. Sans Jordan, Miami would likely have beaten the Bulls. Minus Michael Jordan, the Bulls would have been dead meat

against the Jazz.

Michael Jordan carried a franchise through the NBA playoffs with relative ease. That is how dominant Michael Jordan is.

From his early days as the NBA's best dunker, Jordan was said to have something special. After his performances in NBA Slam Dunk contests, many heralded him as the next Dr. J. Nowadays, Julius Erving pales in comparison to Jordan, and that is saying something.

The only player in NBA history that might be as dominant as Jordan is Wilt Chamberlain. And if Jordan would have played in Chamberlain's era, there seems little doubt that Jordan's point output would be above 60 points a night.

Consider this comparison: Karl Malone was granted the NBA's Most Valuable Player award for the regular season. His point output for this season was higher than Jordan's as was his rebounding total. However, would Karl Malone have gained such notoriety without John Stockton's help? Maybe.

Would Jordan have gained his notoriety without the help of Scottie Pippen, Phil Jackson or anybody else? Definitely.

I would be willing to wager that Michael Jordan could have entered last year's playoff season with the BGSU men's basketball team as his teammates and still made a decent run.

A well-known cliché in sports says that a good team will always beat a great player.

How many times has Jordan shattered this and every other norm of basketball?

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PRESTIGIOUS
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different flights than the last tournament.

Radu Bartan will remain in the A flight where the Falcons will probably have the most trouble. Harris said he will be "looking for him to be a little more aggressive. He needs to be or he'll get killed." Bartan placed second in last week's tournament.

Going from the A flight to the B will be Matt Wiles. He has a chance to do well, but the outcome is hard to predict.

Sonny Huynh, who took first place last week, will remain in the C flight. He's hoping to get a lot of playing time in.

Brandon Gabel will move up and play with Huynh in the C flight after going undefeated in the last tournament. He needs to play with the added pressure.

It is the C and D flights where the Falcons have the greatest chance to succeed and will probably get the most playing time.

FOCUS
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will only make them play harder. "Overall we didn't do as well as we had hoped, but I think it will make us practice a lot harder and improve our game," Hinds said.

In preparation for their next tournament at Ohio State, the women have been working a lot on their putting and chipping.

"We will be playing the difficult scarlet course at OSU next weekend," BG interim coach Kurt Thomas said. "This course is very long, so we're working on our tee shots and long irons, as well as our short game."

The Falcon men were in action last weekend out in Iowa City, Iowa, at the Hawkeye Intercollegiate.

Mid-American Conference rival Kent won the tournament with an 889 total. BG placed 6th

out of 12 teams with a 913.

The Falcon golfers played pretty close to each other as seventh place Jeff Hunt's score of 224 was just 17 strokes below Scott Cashell's 241.

Also playing for BG was Mike Kotnik, 227 points, Otto Larson, 232 points and Mike Kotsos, 233 points.

"Overall we had a good weekend, and a very good strong finish," Thomas said.

"We're obviously improving from last year," said Kotsos. "We could've played better, but didn't play to our potential."

Next up for BG

Coming up next for the women is the Ohio State tournament. So far much of the competition this year for the women have been Big Ten teams, and BG has done well against them. At Michigan

WHAT: Men's tennis at Tom Fallon Invitational

WHEN: Friday through Sunday

WHERE: Notre Dame South Bend, Ind.

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x-Baltimore	96	62	.608	-	x-Atlanta	99	59	.627	-
w-New York	92	66	.582	4	w-Florida	92	66	.582	7
Detroit	79	79	.500	17	New York	86	73	.541	13.5
Boston	77	81	.487	19	Montreal	76	82	.481	23
Toronto	72	86	.456	24	Philadelphia	65	93	.411	34
Central Division					Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Cleveland	84	72	.538	-	Houston	81	77	.513	-
Chicago	77	80	.490	7.5	Pittsburgh	78	81	.491	3.5
Milwaukee	76	80	.487	8	Cincinnati	73	85	.462	8
Minnesota	66	91	.420	18.5	St. Louis	71	87	.449	10
Kansas City	65	91	.417	19	Chicago	67	91	.424	14
West Division					West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Seattle	89	69	.563	-	San Francisco	88	71	.553	-
Anaheim	82	75	.522	6.5	Los Angeles	85	73	.539	2.5
Texas	73	84	.465	15.5	Colorado	82	76	.519	5.5
Oakland	63	95	.399	26	San Diego	75	84	.472	13

Tuesday's Games		Tuesday's Games	
Texas 14, Oakland 6	Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 4, 1st game	Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 0	Florida 6, Montreal 3
Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 2, 2nd game	Detroit 6, Boston 0	Pittsburgh 5, N.Y. Mets 4	Houston 5, Chicago Cubs 3
Cleveland 10, N.Y. Yankees 9	Baltimore 3, Toronto 2	Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 6	Colorado 7, San Francisco 6
Minnesota 5, Chicago White Sox 3	Seattle 4, Anaheim 3	Los Angeles 6, San Diego 2	
Wednesday's Games		Wednesday's Games	
Late Games Not Included		San Francisco 4, Colorado 3	Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 1
N.Y. Yankees 8, Cleveland 4	Boston 9, Detroit 2	Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4	Florida 10, Montreal 9
Baltimore 9, Toronto 3	Kansas City at Milwaukee, (n)	N.Y. Mets 7, Pittsburgh 5	Chicago Cubs 3, Houston 1
Minnesota 7, Chicago White Sox 2	Anaheim at Seattle, (n)	San Diego 4, Los Angeles 1	
Texas at Oakland, (n)			
Thursday's Games		Thursday's Games	
Boston (Avery 6-7) at Detroit (Sanders 6-13), 1:05 p.m.	Kansas City (Rusch 5-9) at Milwaukee (Eldred 13-14), 2:05 p.m.	Atlanta (Glavine 14-7) at Philadelphia (Grace 3-2), 7:05 p.m.	Florida (Fernandez 17-12) at Montreal (Martinez 17-8), 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Cone 12-6) at Cleveland (Hershiser 14-6), 7:05 p.m.	Baltimore (Mussina 15-7) at Toronto (Carpenter 2-7), 7:35 p.m.	Cincinnati (Tomko 11-7) at St. Louis (Beltran 1-2), 8:05 p.m.	Chicago Cubs (Gonzalez 11-8) at Houston (Hampton 14-10), 8:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Hawkins 6-11) at Chicago White Sox (Drabek 11-11), 8:05 p.m.	Texas (Witt 11-12) at Anaheim (Dickson 13-8), 10:05 p.m.	Los Angeles (Nomo 13-12) at Colorado (Astacio 12-9), 9:05 p.m.	Only games scheduled
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Friday's Games		Friday's Games	
Minnesota at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.	N.Y. Yankees at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.	Florida at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.	Cincinnati at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.	Baltimore at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.	Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, 7:40 p.m.	Chicago Cubs at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Chicago White Sox, 8:05 p.m.	Texas at Anaheim, 10:05 p.m.	Pittsburgh at Houston, 8:05 p.m.	Los Angeles at Colorado, 9:05 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.		San Diego at San Francisco, 10:05 p.m.	

Sports Briefs

Carter will try to play despite shoulder

CINCINNATI — Ki-Jana Carter decided Wednesday to postpone surgery on his severely injured left shoulder, opting to try to play again this season for the Cincinnati Bengals.

Carter flew to Birmingham, Ala., for an exam by Dr. James Andrews, who confirmed that the running back has a substantial tear in his rotator cuff. At some point, Carter will require surgery that could sideline him for three to four months.

Andrews gave Carter the option of having surgery now or trying to play with the painful injury, which limits his ability to block and run over tacklers. He would then have the operation after the season.

"It's going to be more of a pain issue," trainer Paul Sparling said. "Maybe he tries to play a couple of games and can't do it and the surgery will be moved up." *Compiled from wire reports*

REVENGE

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"That was the worst day," Mahler said. "It was two days after we got back from California, we were missing (center midfielder) Jay Began, they moved the game off campus, we arrived late ... We certainly were not in any frame of mind to compete at a high level that day."

Lupenec probably feels better about not having to see Steve Klein this year, who he called "the best player we've seen," but he'll still have to deal with senior fullback Brett Strang. Lupenec lauded Strang after last year's tournament loss as "the player of the match."

After last weekend in Indianapolis, the Falcons feel they're playing the kind of soccer that can beat any team.

"I just hope we can duplicate the effort we put forth this past weekend," Mahler said. "If we do that, we'll be in great shape."

BG's stars are just beginning to step up. Goalkeeper Scott Vallow has a goals-against average under 1.00 for the third consecutive year. Began scored one goal and assisted two in last weekend's match against Butler after

- WHAT: Men's soccer at Dayton
- WHEN: Tonight, 3 p.m.
- WHERE: Detroit, Mich.

having just two points in the season's first six games.

It's a perfect time, too, since conference play begins on Oct. 3 against Akron, the Falcons' main Mid-American Conference rival. In the meantime, the Falcons are using this game and Sunday's affair with Eastern Illinois as a building exercise.

"It's the last two matches before conference play," Mahler said. "Our goal was, come October, to be as close to being set as possible as far as who is playing where, who's coming off the bench, and what roles the players are going to be asked to play. We have another two games to sort through that. We'll use these two matches to try to do that."

"I think we're just starting to play our best soccer, and the time is right, being that we're just a few matches away from conference play."

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