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The BG News

FRIDAY, Nov. 6, 1998

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FORECAST

HIGH: 42
LOW: 27



SPORTS

■ The BG Football team hosts Akron in its last home game of the season.

■ The Falcon women's soccer team plays Ohio in the second round of the MAC playoffs.

NOW

■ The vocal quartet The Manhattan Transfer will entertain the University for Parents' Weekend. A list of events is included.

■ Beck's new album *Mutations* is a mellow departure from the party-oriented *Odelay*. Anthony Recznik reviews.

■ Robert Szorady tells us why Little Bo Peep will return, and what to do when she does.

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QUOTE

"A lot of people who are not athletes don't know what it takes and don't know what it is all about being on a team."

Dan Price
senior hockey player

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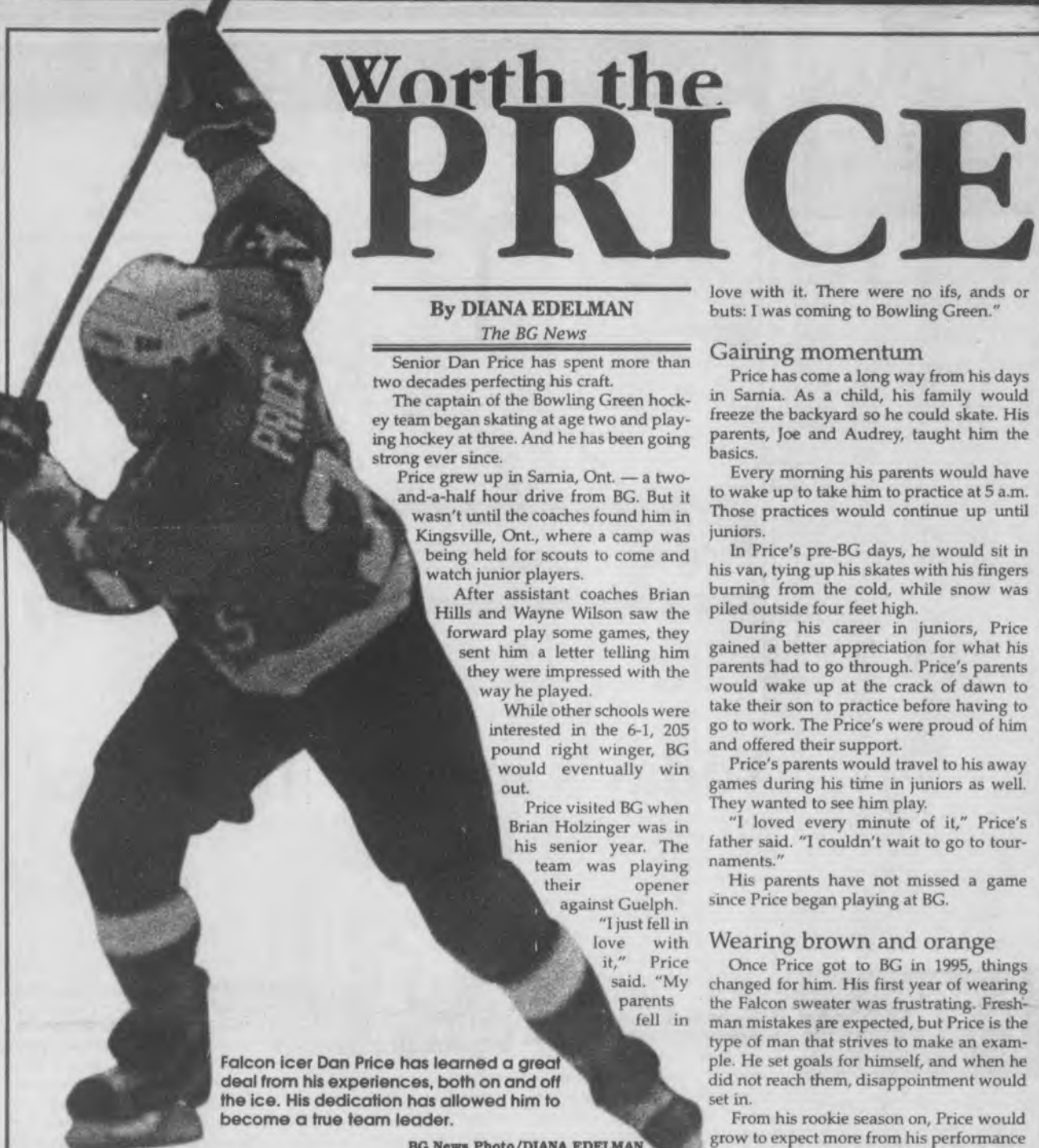
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Falcon icer Dan Price has learned a great deal from his experiences, both on and off the ice. His dedication has allowed him to become a true team leader.

BG News Photo/DIANA EDELMAN

Worth the PRICE

By DIANA EDELMAN
The BG News

Senior Dan Price has spent more than two decades perfecting his craft.

The captain of the Bowling Green hockey team began skating at age two and playing hockey at three. And he has been going strong ever since.

Price grew up in Sarnia, Ont. — a two-and-a-half hour drive from BG. But it wasn't until the coaches found him in Kingsville, Ont., where a camp was being held for scouts to come and watch junior players.

After assistant coaches Brian Hills and Wayne Wilson saw the forward play some games, they sent him a letter telling him they were impressed with the way he played.

While other schools were interested in the 6-1, 205 pound right winger, BG would eventually win out.

Price visited BG when Brian Holzinger was in his senior year. The team was playing their opener against Guelph.

"I just fell in love with it," Price said. "My parents fell in

love with it. There were no ifs, ands or buts: I was coming to Bowling Green."

Gaining momentum

Price has come a long way from his days in Sarnia. As a child, his family would freeze the backyard so he could skate. His parents, Joe and Audrey, taught him the basics.

Every morning his parents would have to wake up to take him to practice at 5 a.m. Those practices would continue up until juniors.

In Price's pre-BG days, he would sit in his van, tying up his skates with his fingers burning from the cold, while snow was piled outside four feet high.

During his career in juniors, Price gained a better appreciation for what his parents had to go through. Price's parents would wake up at the crack of dawn to take their son to practice before having to go to work. The Price's were proud of him and offered their support.

Price's parents would travel to his away games during his time in juniors as well. They wanted to see him play.

"I loved every minute of it," Price's father said. "I couldn't wait to go to tournaments."

His parents have not missed a game since Price began playing at BG.

Wearing brown and orange

Once Price got to BG in 1995, things changed for him. His first year of wearing the Falcon sweater was frustrating. Freshman mistakes are expected, but Price is the type of man that strives to make an example. He set goals for himself, and when he did not reach them, disappointment would set in.

From his rookie season on, Price would grow to expect more from his performance

● See PRICE, page five.

Falcon icers to face Marquette

□ Bowling Green heads to Marquette for a weekend match-up against the Wildcats.

By DIANA EDELMAN
The BG News

Northern Michigan University is a long way from Bowling Green. More than 10 hours to be exact. And the Falcon hockey team is bussing it the whole way there.

It is obviously a long trip, but that is not the most important thing regarding the weekend series.

"I guess the biggest thing is just to be rested and being able to pick up from a long trip," junior assistant captain Zach Ham said. "We have to get eady and be prepared and just strap it up every shift."

NMU (3-1-0) is tied for fourth with

Michigan State, with six points; Bowling Green (2-2-1) is in sixth, with five points.

NMU is on a roll right now. Saturday it defeated Michigan at Yost Ice Arena, 6-1.

The Wildcats lost only three players at the conclusion of last season, accounting for some of this season's success. And this weekend they have an advantage — the home ice.

"Northern plays really well at home," coach Buddy Powers said. "It is a huge advantage for them to be at home, and they try to capitalize on that."

But NMU also has a talented squad all the way down the line. The team plays an uptempo game, and BG is going to have to be prepared for that. The Falcons will need to match NMU. There won't be time for BG to sit back and think about anything other than the moment. NMU is waiting for the Falcons to do that, and the second that occurs, the Wildcats will pounce.

Ice Arena houses many recreational opportunities

□ The ice arena offers a variety of activities for everyone.

By ERIN BERGER
The BG News

It may be tempting to stay home when the weather grows colder and winter begins to set in, but the Bowling Green Ice Arena is a great place to fight this temptation. It offers a host of opportunities for recreational and physical activities.

Lona Leck, assistant director of the ice arena, said it is open 18 hours every day, 11 months out of the year.

According to Leck, many students take advantage of the

activities offered. He said public skating is the most popular activity.

Public skating times are Wednesdays, 8:30 to 10 p.m.; Fridays, noon to 2 p.m. and 8-10 p.m.; Saturdays 8-10 p.m.; and Sundays 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Cost for students to skate during these times is \$2 plus \$1 for skate rental.

Randy Sokall, director of the arena, said the ice arena is used by many students and sports groups.

"I think there's no doubt we're the most heavily used facility on campus," Sokall said.

The Bowling Green Collegiate Hockey Team practices and has its games in the arena, as do the

● See ICE, page five.

Literacy program teaches students

□ The Literacy Serve and Learn program is tutoring fourth graders to help improve proficiency tests.

By MELISSA NAYMIK
The BG News

Some people are calling them blessings, others are calling them supporters of education. Whatever people refer to them as, they are University students coming to serve the needs of 1000 fourth graders in the Toledo public schools.

The Literacy Serve and Learn program (LSL), a service that started just a month and a half ago in the Office of the Provost, is headed by Sallye McKee, special assistant to the provost and vice president for academic affairs.

The idea to have college students from higher educational institutions of Northwest Ohio help area fourth graders improve their proficiency tests came from Superintendent Merrill Grant of the Toledo public schools.

Grant has referred to this tutoring program as the "war on reading and mathematics illiteracy."

The "war" started last March, when the public schools received the results of low fourth grade proficiency tests, said Ellin J. Bick, administrator on special assignment in the human resource service department.

Bick said she feels that every child is gifted, but some students open their "package of knowledge" later on in life. Elementary students are receiving the self-confidence they need from University students.

The goal is to have 95 percent of all fourth graders pass the reading and math parts of the proficiency test by 2001, Bick said.

Currently, over 125 students have been recruited, 116 have been scheduled and nine students are still waiting to be assigned to the schools, McKee said.

"Any student who wants to do this, can," McKee said. "All majors and grades are involved."

One group that is participat-

● See TUTOR, page five.



BG News Photo/JASON SUGGS

The Precision Skating team practices their routine in the ice arena lounge for an upcoming performance before home hockey games.

Opinion



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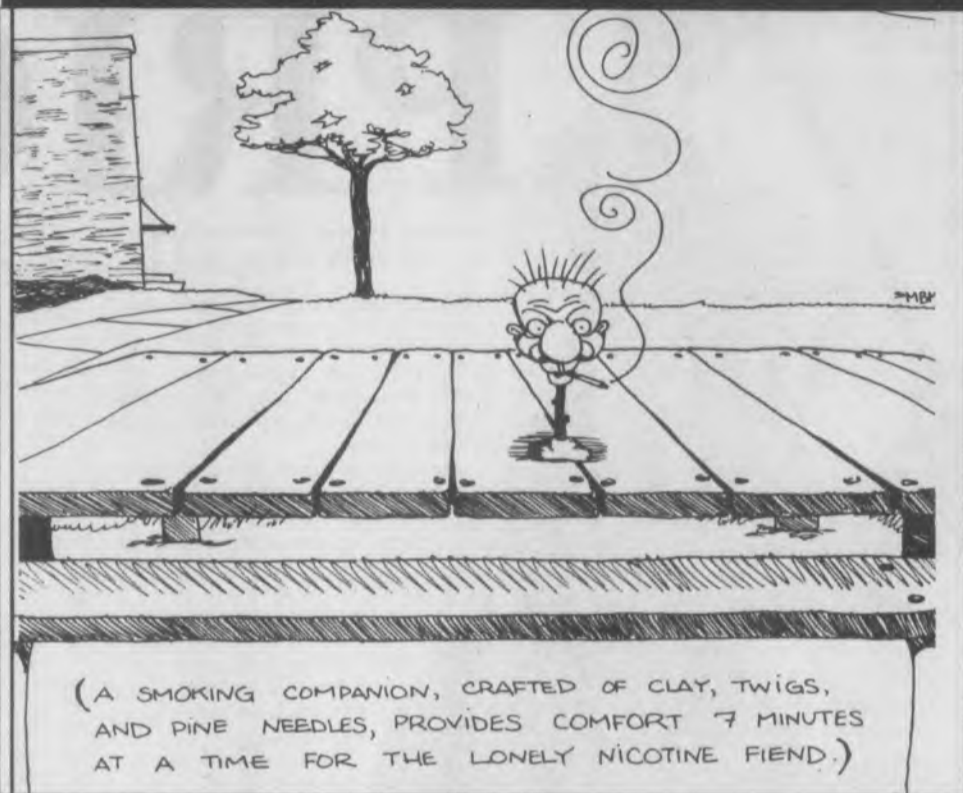
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Today's media: bearer of bad news

This summer, I received a notice from the Dayton Department of Human Services. I was supposed to appear for a paternity test hearing for a girl I had never met, nor heard of before. So I called the girl and found out her baby's father was another Josh Minton who was in jail. First I wiped the sweat from the tissue surrounding all major orifices, and thought about how sick it is that fathers must be hunted down by public institutions to the extreme of ordering every person with the same name to appear for paternity tests.



who actually pay their child support and are a big part of their children's lives? What about grandmothers and grandfathers that help raise their children's children? These are strong people that pop the bubble of the "decaying family unit" social theory. Why aren't their stories being told?

Then I thought about fathers and mothers that raise and love children that aren't their own. What strength and character it must take to clothe and feed another person's child! This says a lot about the strength of our culture. Of course, you'll never see stories like this on the news. It's always the idiot who leaves the house with his baby in the microwave, or the woman who force-feeds her baby crack cocaine. The media plays off our fear, and there are certain people who want you to believe that you live in a chaotic world and need state protection to defend you.

The point I'm getting at is when did the media go from simply bringing information to the people, to bringing only bad information?

Why don't we ever hear about biological fathers and mothers

Journalism today is taking an objective view of the news and reporting it without bias. It's this false guise of objectivism that propagates ignorance in our culture!

You cannot be in the game participating, and outside commenting on it at the same time. The idea is preposterous! It's the

same thing with law. I have a friend in law school. He said his class has been studying abstract terms and learning legal definitions the whole time. He had to sit down and have a beer with his classmates before he learned what their opinions on justice were.

Can there be any ethics in journalism and law if lawyers and journalists are supposed to take an objective view of the situation? Heisenberg's Uncertainty Principle of Quantum Mechanics clearly defines this relationship. The more accurately we measure the velocity of a sub-atomic particle, the less accurate we can define the position, and vice-versa. So the very act of observation changes what we are observing. There is no such thing as objectivity; it's a farce, a ruse, an ideal!

It's the same thing with the subconscious in psychology. It doesn't exist! Psychologists from Freud on have created this concept of a sub-conscious and attributed all human aggression to it. You can't create a concept (which is the product of the past) to measure the content of knowledge (which is the past).

Can you measure the present with the past? The very act of observation changes what is

observed. Can a corpse analyze something living?

That being said, objectivity does have its place, but it's very important to come back from that idealized viewpoint, to a moral definition that is contemporary with the society of the day.

Human beings are moral creatures. We have many flaws, but morality and reason are the strength of our species. Compassion combined with reason is the beginning of intelligence. No matter who it is that raised you, if they did it with these two things then you are not from a dysfunctional family. A dysfunctional family is one without reason and compassion.

Without constant communication and a perpetual defining of our society's morals in journalism, law, education, politics, and at the dinner table, our culture will crumble like the Coliseum. If you do not hold reason and compassion then you are no different from crawling four-legged beasts concerned only with health, wealth, progeny, and victory.

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LETTERS

In response to John Haynik's guest column on Oct. 27, we are at a loss as to what he doesn't understand. (Haynik's column "A hands on approach to understanding homosexuality.")

Here are some practical things he and others can "do" to understand:

- Join either of us with our families:
- at our place of worship
- going to a movie or dinner
- volunteering in our community
- baking cookies for our children's Halloween party
- celebrating our anniversaries with our life partners
- visiting our families at holiday time
- raising our children and teaching them values of honest, love, trust, understanding and respect
- sit in on classes we teach at the University
- One of us is heterosexual. One of us is homosexual.
- What don't you understand?
- Your words are cruel. Actions are more powerful than words will ever be.

Liz Sheets
Melanie Stretchberry
BGSU Alumni

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Do you feel the NBA owners have a right to lockout the season?



Tara Everly
Sophomore
TCOM

"Yes, they shouldn't be able to be paid more for just playing basketball."



Carolyn Swan
Freshman
Graphic Design

"No. I'm against strikes. They shouldn't be playing basketball if they don't want to play."



Nicholas Lombardi
Sophomore
English

"Yes. The athletes should be playing basketball because they love the sport, not because they love the money."



Doug Kollman
Freshman
Physical Education

"Yes. It's their money. They have the right to do what they want with it."



Andrea Dologes
Freshman
Pre-Advertising

"I think it's fair, the players make enough money as it is. They should try being poor college students."

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ADVICE COLUMN

Have a problem? Need some advice on what you should do? Write a letter or e-mail THE NEWS at bnnews@bgnf.bgsu.edu.

Dear BG News:
Are there any advantages of eating five or six smaller meals per day, as opposed to three meals per day? I've heard it helps to lose body fat.

Curious, Founders

Dear Curious:
This is not true, overeating causes you to gain weight not eating a certain number of meals. You should eat when your hungry. Plan your meals around your schedule. And to dispel another common myth, snacking is not bad for you. As long as your eating healthy snack foods, it often times can help curb your appetite so that you do not overeat at your meals.

Clueless, Thurstin

Dear Clueless:
You can check with the department...

ments that offer the courses you couldn't get to see if they have a waiting list. You can also continue to check the Star-90 system to see if someone drops the classes enabling you to get in. Another option is to attend the first class meeting and see if the instructor is willing to sign a Change of Schedule Form for you to add a full class.

Dear BG News:
I still have a large balance remaining on my meal plan. Can I choose a smaller plan for the spring semester?

Light Eater, Darrow

Dear Light Eater:
Yes you can if you notify the Bursar (419/372-2815) by Jan. 9. The balance left on your account from fall will carry over to the spring.

Dear BG News:
I heard that the University...

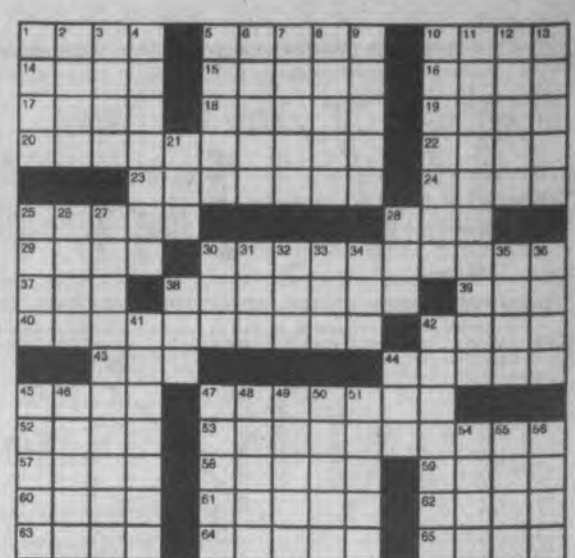
sponsors programs where students can study in another state. How can I find out more about this?

Looking for Adventure, Prout

Dear Looking:
Through the National Student Exchange Program, you can attend a university in another state for a semester or an entire academic year. The advantage of participating through the NSE program is that you do not pay out-of-state fees. Stop by the Cooperative Education Office in 310 Student Services for more information. You can also attend information sessions this semester in the State Room on the 3rd floor of the Student Union on Thursday, November 12 from 4-5 p.m. or on Friday, Dec. 11 from 2:30-3:30 p.m. You will need to turn in your application packet by mid-February in order to be eligible to go on exchange next year.

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- 1 Mediocre
 - 5 Palm leaf
 - 10 Memo acronym
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 - 15 Burton of "Roots"
 - 16 Pickle choice
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 - 18 Theatrical comment
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 - 20 Colon, etc.
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PAGE THREE is intended as an irreverent look at The University. We at The BG News consider it an off-beat page where we try to offer something for everybody. Opinions expressed herein are solely those of our staff. Have a nice day.

Did You Know

The first automobile rule appeared in the 1944 Catalog. It forbid the use of cars by students attending BGSU because of citizen complaints and concerns about "petters."

Today's Weather

Today
Partly cloudy
HIGH: 42 LOW: 26

Saturday
Mostly Cloudy
HIGH: 45 LOW: 26

WEBSITE OF THE DAY

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Upcoming Events

- Friday, 11/6/98**
- Creating Web Pages for BGSU Employees (Mac) (9 a.m. - Noon)**
BGSU. Free for BGSU employees.
 - International Festival Ticket Sales (10 a.m. - 5 p.m.)**
Union Foyer. Sponsored by the World Student Association.
 - UAO Concert Survey (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)**
Union Foyer. Come vote for your choice of artists for an on-campus concert!

- United Way Penny Drive (10 a.m. - 2 p.m.)**
Education steps. Sponsored by University Ambassadors.
- Catholic Student Connection, Hunger Awareness Week (11 a.m. - 3 p.m.)**
Union Foyer.
- Men's Soccer - MAC Quarterfinals (2:30 p.m.)**
Lexington, Ky. Falcons face Thundering Herd of Marshall.
- Men's, Women's Swimming hosts Eastern Mich. (5 p.m.)**
Cooper Pool. Both men's and

women's swimming events begin at 5 p.m.

Million Man March Anniversary (6 p.m.)
Town Room, Student Union. The Black Student Union will be presenting Dr. Daryl S. Tukufu, sociologist and community leader, and his views on the African-American male and the recent Million Marches. This seminar is for men only and is free. Immediately following, in the same room, there will be a panel discussion, open to everyone, on topics such as "loving an African-American male/female without going insane." Come out

- and support BSU.
- Hockey at Northern Michigan (7 p.m.)**
Marquette, Mich.
- Volleyball vs. Marshall (7 p.m.)**
Anderson Arena.
- Dating Game & Dance (7 p.m. - 2 a.m.)**
Union Ballroom. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta.
- Creative Writing Reading (7:30 p.m.)**
Prout Chapel. Visiting short

story writer Brian Evenson will read from his work. Free and open to the public.

UAO Movie "Primary Colors" (8 p.m.)
111 Olscamp Hall. Movies are shown at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings. Tickets are \$2 each and can be bursared. For more information, contact Clayton Tinney at the UAO office at 419/372-2343.

Sight and Sounds (8 p.m.)
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Concert featuring the Collegiate Chorale,

directed by Mark Munson; the Bowling Green Philharmonia, directed by Emily Freeman Brown; and the Wind Ensemble, directed by Bruce Moss. Part of the College of Musical Arts Salute to Ellington and Gershwin Anniversaries.

The Chairs (8 p.m.)
Joe E. Brown Theatre. By Eugene Ionesco. A century-old couple prepares for the arrival of an outstanding orator who will express their "great message" before they pass on. For ticket information, call 419-372-2719.

TV GUIDE SECTION (SEE PG. 17 FOR SAT. & SUN. LISTINGS)

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CABLE STATIONS	AMC	Movie: *** "Hollywood or Bust" (1956, Comedy) Dean Martin.			Movie: *** "Harlow" (1965, Biography) Carroll Baker, Martin Balsam.	Rmber WENN	Movie: *** "Don't Bother to Knock" (1952, Drama)					
COM	Canned Ham	Make Me Laugh	Daily Show (R)	Stein's Money	Gallagher: The Messiest (R)	Movie: *** "Something Wild" (1986, Comedy) Jeff Daniels, Ray Liotta.	Upright Citizen	Draw Carey				
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ESPN	Up Close	Sportscenter	Sportslight	NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings at Phoenix Coyotes. From the America West Arena. (Live)			Sportscenter					
FAM	Show-Funny	Show-Funny	Oh No! Mr. Bill	New Addams	AXN	Life, Camera	Movie: *** "National Lampoon's Vacation" (1983) Chevy Chase.					
HBO	(5:15) Movie: "My Fellow Amr"	Inside the NFL (R) (In Stereo)			Movie: *** "9 1/2 Weeks" (1997) Kevin Kline. "PG-13"	Movie: "The Second Annual" (1998, Science Fiction) Patrick Muldoon. (R)	Chris Rock					
HIST	Newsreels to Nightly News	20th Century (R)			Infamous Dreyfus Affair (R)	Movie: **** "Zulu" (1964, Adventure) Stanley Baker. A small British patrol battles thousands of Zulu warriors.						
MTV	Countdown	Cut (In Stereo)	Biorhythm (R)	News (In Stereo)	Eye Spy Video	Say What?	Family Values Tour (R) (In Stereo)	Adam Sandler's Last Laugh (R)	MTV Video Music Awards (R)			
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SCFI	Monsters	Sci-Fi Entert.	Sightings (R)	Star Trek "A Private Little War"			Movie: *** "Dead Again" (1991, Suspense) Kenneth Branagh.	Sightings (R)	Star Trek			
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TNT	Babylon 5 "Soul Males" (In Stereo)	ER "Take These Broken Wings"			Movie: *** "48 HRS." (1982, Comedy-Drama) Nick Nolte.		Movie: *** "48 HRS." (1982, Comedy-Drama) Nick Nolte.					
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VH1	Vinyl Justice (R)	Fourplay	Movie: ** "The Jacksons: An American Dream" (1992, Biography) Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs, Angela Bassett. Based on the story of the Jackson family's rise to fame. (In Stereo)									

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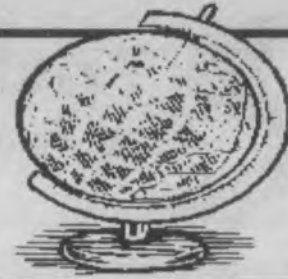
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SCHOOL FUNDING

Voters kind to school issues

COLUMBUS (AP) — With no resolution to Ohio's school funding system in sight, voters passed more than half of school issues statewide.

"I think voters understand that no matter what decision is made, they still need to support their local schools," said Dottie Howe, spokeswoman for the Ohio Department of Education.

Voters approved 128 of 210 school issues or 61 percent, the department reported Wednesday. Some passed by only one or two votes.

The passage rate equaled that of a year ago, when voters also approved 61 percent of 194 issues before them. It beat the five-year average approval rate of 56 percent in November elections over that span.

SWISSAIR CRASH

High temperatures in doomed cockpit

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Temperatures rose to 572 degrees without leaving traces of fire in the cockpit and part of the first-class section of Swissair Flight 111 before it crashed, an in-house publication of the airline said today.

There still is no indication of the source of the heat, said the publication, "News." It described as "pure speculation" theories that a fire was caused by an electrical short that ignited insulation material.

The MD-11 airliner flying from New York to Geneva crashed Sept. 2 off the coast of Canada, killing all 229 people aboard. The crew reported smoke in the cockpit 16 minutes before the crash.

Investigators, who have found that the high heat melted plastic in the first 33 feet of the plane, were surprised that the heat was in the ceiling area and not below the cockpit floor, where most of the wiring is located, the newsletter said.

The area involved would have extended into the first-class section, the front row of which was a little more than 27 feet back from the nose, according to Canadian documents.

□ Honduras suspends civil liberties as death toll and chaos increase.

The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — As flood waters receded and communications improved today, the "panorama of death" left by Hurricane Mitch swelled to biblical proportions: An estimated 7,000 dead in Central America, with whole villages wiped off the map and hundreds of decomposing bodies reeking in slowly hardening rivers of mud.

The greatest devastation was reported in Honduras, where an estimated 5,000 people died and 600,000 — 10 percent of the population — were forced to flee their homes after last week's storm. Countless more were lacking fresh water, food and medicine.

Faced with a national catastrophe, President Carlos Flores Facusse appealed for international help Monday.

"We have before us a panorama of death, desolation and ruin," he said in a nationally broadcast speech.

"There are corpses everywhere, victims of landslides or of the (flood) waters," he continued. "The most conservative calculations of the dead are in the thousands, not in the hundreds."

Responding to widespread looting and vandalism, Flores Facusse suspended constitutional liberties for two weeks, allowing authorities to seize property, detain suspects and conduct unlimited searches. A curfew was imposed between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m.

Many parts of Honduras remained cut off almost a week after Mitch barreled into the Bay Island of Guanaja with 180 mph winds. The storm pounded the isthmus, dropping up to 25 inches of rain in one six-hour period, before dissipating Monday over southern Mexico.

Virtually all of Honduras suffered flooding, from the lowland marshes on the Atlantic Coast to the mountains, hills and plateaus of the interior.

In neighboring Nicaragua, preliminary figures showed 1,330 dead and 1,903 missing.

As many as 1,500 people may have died in mudslides when the crater lake of the Casitas Volcano collapsed, sending a wall of mud and debris miles wide onto several villages below.

By late Monday, soldiers had pulled 808 bodies from the mud. Civil defense officials planned to begin burning bodies today to cut down on the risk of disease.

Another small mudslide on the northern slope of the volcano destroyed 34 homes Monday, but there were no apparent casualties, Nicaragua's defense minister, Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, said.

Miguel Angel Ortiz waited three days with his family on a barren hilltop under pouring rain after barely escaping the torrent of mud, trees and rocks that



Associated Press Photo

A Honduran man carries his children through floods in north east Honduras yesterday. Rescue workers are struggling to aid victims of former Hurricane Mitch.

came crashing down on his village of El Ojochal. They were among the few lucky enough to get out in time. Help never came, and the soggy, quicksand-like mud trapped them for days. They finally walked out Monday, propelled

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Veterans Day Wednesday November 11

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Bowling Green High School Varsity and Jr. Varsity hockey teams, Sokall said.

The arena also hosts group lessons for children to learn how to skate and provides practice space for the Bowling Green Youth Hockey League.

Basic skating, figure skating, hockey and precision skating classes offered by the University are held at the arena, Leck said.

The arena is also used by the Bowling Green Curling Club. Open curling nights are planned for Nov. 13, Jan. 8 and Feb. 5.

In addition to providing space for the curling team, the ice arena facilitates intramural hockey and curling. Thad Long, assistant director of Intramurals and Sports Clubs, said the intramural hockey season is already underway.

The arena also provides practice and game space for the Men's and Women's Club Hockey Teams, both of which are composed of University students, according to Sokall.

It also houses BG's own figure skating team. According to John Bresnan, president of the group, the Bowling Green Skating Team has a junior club that meets Saturday mornings as well as an adult club that meets Thursday evenings.

Bresnan said that typically every other year Bowling Green will put on an "Ice Horizons" show in the spring. A lounge area that can be rented out for meetings, parties, etc. In addition, they have a smaller studio ice rink that can be rented out privately.

The arena employs 11 full-time staff members in addition to 20-30 students.

"We try to offer programs that appeal to as wide a population as possible," Sokall said. "We try to accommodate everybody the best we possibly can."

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TUTOR

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ing in the tutoring program is the honors program.

Sean McGowan, honors program assistant, said he has recruited 50 students from the honors program.

"It is a very important program because not enough times are there resources to succeed," McGowan said. "The students receive one-on-one attention with an older person (in the sessions)."

The students are supporting teachers and what they do, McKee explained.

Diana Golob, tutor and freshman undecided, is thinking about majoring in education and thought this would be a good learning experience. Golob hopes she is doing some good for the students she is tutoring at the Glendale-Fielbach public school.

"The students get really excited when we get there (to the schools)," Golob said.

University tutors travel to eight Toledo public schools via a school bus twice a week for an hour tutoring session for seven weeks, McKee said. Students who are participating in the LSL will receive one credit hour per semester for their tutoring efforts. The "class" can be taken up to four semesters, McKee said.

"We would love to have freshmen involved because they may have a need to make a difference in their college education," McKee said. "And they have more time since they live on campus."

Bick is very pleased and thinks it is marvelous what the University students are doing for the fourth graders at the Toledo public schools.

"I can't say enough about how the BG students are helping an individual who wants to succeed," Bick said.

For those students who wish to be a tutor for Spring semester, visit 306 McFall to register.

"This is an opportunity for BG students to try out new skills," McGowan said. "It's a valuable learning experience."

PRICE

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While his first two seasons playing for the Falcons were rather uneventful, nothing could prepare him for, or compare to, what he faced last season — his junior year.

Early in the fall of '98, Price was involved in a car accident. The repercussions of that echoed throughout the year. He was suspended midway through the season, appearing in 26 contests overall.

Price grew frustrated during the suspension. He wanted to be on the ice with the team, helping them get into the playoffs, and he could not.

While he could not be on the ice, he helped the team out in a different way.

Sophomore Doug Schueller remembers one time in particular when Price walked into the locker room the day after the car accident. A meeting was being held to discuss the accident, among other things. Price entered the locker room — banged up from the previous day's events.

"If it was someone else, they probably wouldn't have come to their team the next day," Schueller said. "But he came. He was there. He just had a presence. When he walked in people felt bad for him. It was just so amazing that he came back so quick to the team after his accident."

Schueller also improved his game because of Price's help. During practices, Price would be on the ice and would go around Schueller while running drills.

"He is such a good player and he has such good one-on-one moves and things like that," Schueller said. "When he is on the ice he makes you a better

"I love every single one of those guys, from my freshman year up. When we get in the locker room it is just us, and no one else can interfere. I think that is incredible."

Dan Price
senior Falcon icer

player."

The Falcons fell short last season, recording the worst season of BG hockey, going 8-27-3.

During one of the Falcons' losing streaks last season, Price tried to put things in perspective for the other members.

"He had a good way of just making us remember what he had gone through and showing us a better way to look at things," said sophomore Stewart Nowosad. "I can't recall if it got us out (of the losing streak) or not, but it definitely made me personally think. When I see him up there on the ice and stuff, once in a while I will remember when he makes comments about not being able to go home on the weekend or not being able to go to the bar, that hockey is his life. That is all he really has, and I guess he is a good captain for that — because we want to play for him."

With 18 players on the team who were underclassmen, last year was more about learning and gaining experience. When Price returned from his suspension he was set on making a difference.

He wanted to be with the team through the successes and the failures. He wanted to be the guy to take the blame.

"I want to be the hero and a goat sort of thing," Price said. "I just want to be in the middle of it all."

His junior season is now just a

mist of memories. He has moved on with his life and his hockey career.

Maybe it was his desire to be in the middle of everything that earned him the "C" on the front of his jersey this season. Or maybe it was his leadership ability. Regardless, it seems the position is perfect for him.

His presence is felt in the locker room. He can be leading the team by "yelling and screaming at one guy or the whole team, or praising one guy or praising everybody." He also leads by example.

Price is a hard worker who strives to give 110 percent. He likes to set an example and hopes his teammates will follow.

He is ready to take on this season head first. With some improvements coming from last season, the squad looks to be a "surprise to a lot of people."

This year the team is older — the freshmen are older than the sophomores, and all have experience. In a way, the whole team is made up of veterans.

Living and learning

The 24-year old has grown up a lot since the beginning of his career at BG. Three years can definitely make a difference in a person's life.

"I have realized life is not a big party," he said. "There is a lot more to life than hockey and partying. There is more out there. A lot more options."

Others have noticed how he has grown as well, in particular, coach Buddy Powers.

"The Dan Price right now is far from the Dan Price that was here on campus four years ago," Powers said of everything Price has experienced during his tenure here. "I think everything goes into the making of a person. I think it is how you go through your bad times that show what kind of person you are, and I think he has certainly had his share. He is doing the right thing with his life right now, and that is the important thing. If hockey works out for him, that is a huge bonus, but I think he is well on his way to becoming a productive adult in society."

Price has had his ups and downs in his time at BG, but it has been a learning experience for him. He has learned to rely on his friends. He has learned that hockey is not everything.

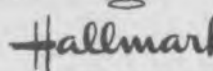
"Hockey is just one small fraction of the world," Price said. "I know that when it comes time to hang up the blades then I am going to have to get into the real world. When it comes time it won't hit me like a ton of bricks."

Price has also realized how important his teammates are to him. His best experience here has been being on the hockey team. His teammates have become his family at BG.

"A lot of people who are not athletes don't know what it takes and don't know what it is all about being on a team," Price said. "We are very close knit ... it's like our own fraternity. I love every single one of those guys, from my freshman year up. When we get in the locker room it is just us, and no one else can interfere. I think that is incredible."

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Kopp held in murder case

□ The man nicknamed the "Atomic Dog" is questioned in the killing of an abortion doctor in New York.

The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — A shadowy figure with an apocalyptic nickname and a lengthy arrest record for anti-abortion activism may hold the key to the slaying of an upstate New York obstetrician-gynecologist.

James Charles Kopp, 44, reportedly nicknamed the "Atomic Dog" in anti-abortion circles, was being sought for questioning in the Oct. 23 sniper death of Dr. Barnett Slepian inside his suburban Amherst home.

Authorities said Kopp's 1987 black Chevrolet Cavalier was spotted in Amherst in the weeks before the 52-year-old abortion provider was killed by a single rifle bullet after returning from synagogue with his wife.

An international manhunt that includes federal and state authorities in the United States and Canada was focused on Kopp, but law enforcement officials said he is not considered a suspect in the murder.

"Mr. Kopp is not a subject of this investigation and is sought for information he may be in receipt of," FBI Special Agent Bernard Tolbert said Wednesday. "We don't have any idea where he is."

The FBI released a 1997 photo of Kopp, who is listed as a St. Albans, Vt., resident, and asked for the public's help in locating him.

In the northwest Vermont town of Swanton, about 10 miles from St. Albans, investigators searched a two-story, brown farmhouse for about two hours Wednesday. They refused to say whether they were looking for Kopp or evidence about Slepian's death, the first fatality in five sniper shootings of abortion doctors in upstate New York and Canada in the past four years.

Investigators also refused to discuss a report that a Vermont man with ties to the anti-abortion movement was seen jogging near Slepian's home the morning of the slaying.

Kopp's sister, Anne Rodgers of Newark, Del., said her brother is prepared to go to jail for his cause.

"If society wants to lock him up, he has already paid the price in his mind," she told the Burlington (Vt.) Free Press.

Eric Kenny, who owns the house where Kopp lived, said the tenant was "just very against abortion. He was involved in the right-to-life movement a few years ago when they did a lot of picketing."

Kenny said Kopp worked in construction and wanted to become a Roman Catholic priest.

"He's not the sort of guy to shoot someone," he told the Burlington newspaper.

The warrant obtained Wednesday enables authorities to arrest Kopp and bring him to western New York, where he would be directed to provide evidence, U.S. Attorney Denise O'Donnell said.

"After that he should normally be released," she said.

Kopp, who has been arrested in four states since 1990 for protesting abortion, first surfaced as far away as the West Coast.

In a 1986 lawsuit, a 26-year-old woman claimed workers at a San Francisco clinic offering free pregnancy tests forced her to view slides of aborted fetuses before providing results. A James Kopp was listed as a director of the clinic.

The Rev. Robert Schenk, who helped organize the massive "Spring of Life" abortion protests in Buffalo in 1992, said he was unfamiliar with Kopp.



Nine-year-old Yolanda Ortiz holds her brother, Esteben, in Nicaragua. Yolanda and her family were left homeless when their home was swept away by the Guasare river.

Associated Press Photo

Hurricane devastates Nicaragua

□ Officials are overwhelmed by the disaster, and estimate at least 7,000 are dead.

The Associated Press

CHINANDEGA, Nicaragua — Overwhelmed by death and chaos, officials in Central America on Monday estimated more than 7,000 people died in floods and mudslides triggered by Hurricane Mitch.

As Nicaraguan authorities here struggled to account for 1,500 people feared buried by a mudslide, Honduran President Carlos Flores Facusse made an emotional appeal for international aid and announced he was suspending constitutional liberties to combat looting.

"There are corpses everywhere, victims of landslides or of the waters," the president said in a nationally broadcast speech. "The most conservative calculations of the dead are in the thousands, not in the hundreds."

"I ask the international community for human solidarity," he said.

The same was true across the border: as many as 1,500 people

were buried near this town in northwest Nicaragua when the crater lake of the Casitas Volcano collapsed, sending a wall of mud and debris onto villages below.

"It looked like a line of helicopters flying really low and coming at us. You could see houses, trees, everything being covered," said Ricardo Antonio Garcia, a 23-year-old farmer whose leg was amputated after it was crushed in the mudslide.

Nicaraguan Vice President Enrique Bolanos said the slide apparently killed 1,000 to 1,500 people and that some 600 other people died elsewhere in the country.

"We perhaps will never know how many people died," he said.

In Honduras, "more than 5,000 people" probably died, Dimas Alonzo, operations chief for the National Emergency Committee, told a local radio station. He said the exact number would never be known.

Doctors said Monday that 10 Americans and another person were killed when a plane operated by the Living Water Teaching Mission crashed Sunday in rains

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Iraq blames Washington for crisis

□ The Baghdad Ambassador wants a review to have sanctions lifted.

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq blamed the United States on Monday for forcing Baghdad to sever contact with arms inspectors by blocking any reference to lifting sanctions in a review of Iraqi compliance with U.N. resolutions.

Nizar Hamdoon, Baghdad's ambassador to the United Nations, said Iraq still wants a "comprehensive review" that offers the prospect that sanctions will be lifted or eased if the Security Council finds Saddam Hussein's government has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction.

"I think the ball is in the Security Council and the secretary-general's court," he said in an interview with The Associated Press and Dow Jones Newswires.

"The ball right now should be in the secretary-general's court because he is the man who has the trust of Iraq, and he should be also the man who has the trust of the Security Council,"

Nizar Hamdoon

Baghdad's Ambassador to the United States

President Clinton left open the possibility of a military response to Baghdad's announcement Saturday that it was cutting off all dealings with U.N. weapons inspectors. He sent Defense Secretary William Cohen on Monday to consult with European and Persian Gulf allies, saying "no options are off the table."

"Saddam Hussein's latest refusal to cooperate with the international weapons inspectors is completely unacceptable," Clinton said shortly after meeting with Cohen and his other top national security aides.

Richard Butler, the chief U.N. arms inspector, called the decision the "worst confrontation" by Iraq with the United Nations since the end of the 1991 Gulf War. The sanctions were

imposed shortly after Iraqi forces invaded Kuwait in 1990.

In Baghdad, Iraq's Parliament unanimously endorsed the government's decision to halt the work of U.N. arms inspectors, and Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz branded the monitors as a "threat to Iraqi security."

The comments by Iraqi officials came as Security Council members begin discussions on a draft resolution that would reiterate, in a legally binding document, the council's demand that Iraq reverse its decision.

The sticking point, council sources said, would be whether the council would simply repeat its statement Saturday that Iraq was in flagrant violation of U.N. resolutions or was in "material breach" of the resolutions — language that could give the United

States and its allies the green light for military action.

The Security Council sent a letter Friday to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan outlining the framework of a "comprehensive review" of Iraq's compliance with U.N. resolutions.

But the letter did not meet Iraq's demand that a review should mention the possibility of lifting sanctions. And when Baghdad received "the political message" that the United States was responsible for blocking any reference, it responded by banning all dealings with U.N. weapons inspectors, Hamdoon said.

The Iraqi ambassador called on the secretary-general to become personally involved in attempts to resolve the crisis.

"The ball right now should be in the secretary-general's court because he is the man who has the trust of Iraq, and he should be also the man who has the trust of the Security Council," Hamdoon said.

Annan played a key role in defusing the last major crisis with Iraq, which flared in February when the Iraqis refused to let inspectors enter the Iraqi president's palaces and other sensitive sites. Annan flew to Baghdad and reached an agreement with the Iraqis allowing inspections to resume.

But Annan's spokesman Fred Eckhard stressed that Annan would follow the Security Council's instructions in trying to resolve the current crisis.

"It is primarily the council's responsibility," he said. "He does not see it as a matter of his credibility."

Annan met Butler on Monday and was told that technicians from the U.N. Special Commission, which is charged with eliminating Iraq's weapons of destruction, were being allowed to keep surveillance equipment.

Man testifies against accomplice in racial murder

□ The trial resumes in a racially-charged murder where a man was burned and beheaded.

The Associated Press

INDEPENDENCE, Va. — By the time the sheriff arrived at 6 a.m., the body of Garnett P. Johnson Jr. was still smoldering and the black handyman's head lay in a freshly dug hole.

How the easygoing ex-marine died has been known since the killing on a cool night more than a year ago: He was doused with gasoline, burned alive and beheaded.

As the racially charged trial opened Monday, jurors were told by a man who pleaded guilty to the savage attack that it was provoked simply because Johnson had passed out at a party. Another witness, however, described hearing a racial epithet and references to a

"white cross" before the murder.

The trial was to resume today.

The slaying outraged black leaders nationally and prompted the Justice Department to investigate whether it was a racially motivated hate crime. Attorney General Janet Reno will wait until Virginia finishes its prosecution before deciding whether to pursue federal charges.

The 40-year-old Johnson was already drunk when he hopped in a car with two white friends, Louis Ceparano and Hazel Louise Anderson, at a convenience store, according to pretrial testimony. They bought beer and drove to Ceparano's trailer home where Emmett Cressell Jr. and his girlfriend, Christy Harden, joined them. It was Ms. Harden's 21st birthday.

Ceparano, 43, told jurors that the party had been good-natured before Cressell, who is also white, called Johnson a party pooper for passing out.

"Let's take him outside and tie him up to a tree and let the wild animals get to him," Ceparano

said Cressell told him before Johnson was dragged into the woods in July 1997.

Ceparano pleaded guilty to the killing in May and was sentenced to life in prison in exchange for his testimony against Cressell. He insisted he didn't commit the crime but conceded there was enough evidence to convict him.

Cressell, 37, faces a possible death sentence if convicted.

Ceparano told jurors that Cressell asked him to help carry Johnson outside. He said he lost his footing, dropped Johnson's feet and instead went back inside to mix another drink and smoke a cigarette.

"I thought it was just fooling around," Ceparano said.

Ceparano said he had consumed so much alcohol, tranquilizers and anti-depressants that he could not remember what happened next.

Ms. Anderson recalled things in more detail. She testified that Cressell pulled Johnson off a couch by his shirt collar and used a racial epithet.



Associated Press Photo

Emmett Cressell Jr. is led out of the Grayson County Courthouse in Independence, Va., after the defense rested in his trial.

Ground beef recalled in 33 states

□ No illnesses have been reported yet, but potential sickness and complications from the contaminated meat are very serious.

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — More than half a million pounds of ground beef in 33 states have been recalled because the

meat might contain a deadly strain of E. coli.

No illnesses have been reported by customers who ate the meat, said Gary Mickelson, a spokesman for the meat-packing giant IBP Inc.

IBP officials said Wednesday a sample of beef taken Oct. 22 from its Dakota City plant was tested by a distributor before being sent to a supermarket and found to be tainted with E. coli O157:H7.

Complications associated with the O157:H7 strain can lead to kidney fail-

ure, severe anemia, clotting problems and, in some cases, coma and death.

Mickelson said 71 retail, food service and distribution customers bought the fine and coarsely ground beef, sold in vacuum-packaged tubes. The recall does not include any prepackaged fresh or frozen beef patties.

About 7 percent went directly to consumers, sold in generic retail tubes labeled "Ground Beef (20 percent fat)" or "Ground Beef (27 percent fat)" with the product code: EST 245C SELL/FREEZE BY NOV 09 B.

"The vast majority of this product is further processed by restaurants and grocers before it's sold to consumers," Mickelson said today.

Although the U.S. Department of Agriculture was still testing the meat, the company decided Wednesday afternoon to recall 556,226 pounds "out of an abundance of caution," Mickelson said.

Mickelson declined to specify which restaurants or distributors were affected. IBP said the bacteria presented no danger as long as the meat was thoroughly cooked.

A USDA spokesman said meat samples were being tested today and that a formal recall notification was expected.

Affected states are Alabama, California, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Consumer spending healthy in October

□ October sales are mixed and discounters are strong.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Uncertainty about the slowing economy and volatile stock market didn't stall consumer spending in October, with many of the nation's retailers today reporting healthy sales gains for the month.

Even with October's gains reported by major chain stores, many merchants still remain cautious with their expectations for the upcoming holiday season, especially given the fickleness of consumers today.

"For the first time in five years, many retailers aren't saying this is going to be a great Christmas," said Jeffrey Feiner, managing director at Lehman Brothers Inc. "But it's premature to say exactly what will happen."

Retailers were experiencing one of their best years in recent history until late summer, when global economic and political turmoil began to slow the U.S. economy, sent the stock market plunging and dampened consumer confidence.

After a steep decline on Wall Street the first week of the month, many anticipated a disastrous October. Sentiment improved as stocks surged at midmonth. The Dow Jones industrial average finished October with its biggest one-month gain since January 1987.

"The consumer was not in the negative mood in October that many had expected," said Walter Loeb, who runs the retail consulting firm Loeb Associates. "Yes, everyone felt poor at the beginning of the month, but that had relatively little to do with how the consumer spent for the

entire month."

The Labor Department reported that the nation's employers added 116,000 positions to their payrolls in October, suggesting U.S. economic growth is slowing.

The figure was at least 80,000 smaller than most economists were predicting. September's payroll increase was revised to 157,000, up from an earlier estimate of 69,000.

The figures were scheduled for release Friday morning, but were inadvertently posted today on the Bureau of Labor Statistics site on the Internet. They were confirmed by Bill Parks, a special assistant to BLS Commissioner Katharine G. Abraham.

Wal-Mart, the nation's largest retailer, reported sales from stores open at least a year rose 7.7 percent from a year earlier, while total sales were up 13.5 percent. Sales from stores open at least a year, known as same-store sales, are considered the most accurate measure of a retailer's strength.

Other retailers' reports:
—Sears: Same-store sales down 1.9 percent, total sales down 1.4 percent.

—Kmart: Same-store sales up 4 percent, total sales up 4.3 percent.

—J.C. Penney: Same-store department store sales down 2.8 percent, same-store sales at Eckerd drugstores up 10.7 percent, total sales up 4.8 percent.

—Dayton Hudson: Same-store sales up 2.3 percent, total sales up 6.8 percent.

—Federated: Same-store sales down 1.9 percent, total sales down 2.7 percent.

—May Department Stores: Same-store sales up 2.8 percent, total sales up 6.5 percent.

—Limited: Same-store sales up 3 percent, total sales down 5 percent.

—Gap: Same-store sales up 18 percent, total sales up 40 percent.

State regulators set rules for area codes

□ The Public Utilities Commission voted on a new procedure.

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — State utilities regulators figure that if they're going to take the heat for the way area codes are divided up, they might as well take a more active role in the process.

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio voted unanimously Thursday to lay out a new procedure for dealing with the increasing need to divvy up the state's telephone numbers.

Currently, the telephone companies that serve a part of the state that is running out of available numbers determine the boundaries of the old area code and the new one created to meet the increased demand from fax machines, cellular phones, automated teller machines and other high-tech communication devices.

The PUCO has always had to approve the final product but generally stayed out of the process.

That was fine for the industry's needs, but customers, businesses and local government officials often complained about being left out of the process. This year, protests flared up near Cleveland and in Central Ohio.

Residents of the Cleveland sub-

urb of Parma objected to their city being split between the old 216 area code and the new 440, and people in the counties around Columbus argued over who would stay in 614 and who would move to 740 with most of southeastern Ohio.

"We found ourselves in the middle of complaints," explained Commissioner Ronda Hartman Fergus. "In every instance it all boiled down to horrible process."

In both cases this year, the telephone companies were urging quick action from the commission because they were nearly out of available numbers, she added. At the same time, local officials complained they were never notified of the impending change.

Under the new system, the PUCO will begin planning for a change two years before it expects to run out of telephone numbers in a particular area code. Industry experts and PUCO staffs then will seek out comments from affected communities and come up with a set of options. Finally, there will be public hearings before a final plan is chosen.

Customers also would have at least six months to use either the old or new area code before a switch to the new one was mandatory.

Ameritech, Ohio's largest local telephone company, has no objection to the new plan, said Kim Norris, spokeswoman.

"It has memories of every time he would go overseas into combat, on his last launching a long time ago, and then this. I didn't know he was going to give it to me, so it was a really, very touching moment."

Annie Glenn

after her husband gave her a pack of gum



GUMMY memories

Glenn gave his wife a pack of gum just before take-off

□ The gesture brought back sentimental memories for Annie Glenn.

The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The night before he rocketed away last week, John Glenn gave his sweetheart a pack of chewing gum, a gesture that brought tears to her eyes and memories of 36 years ago, when the dashing young astronaut called from the launch pad to say he was "just going down to the corner to get chewing gum."

During the past week, Annie Glenn has carried that pack of gum everywhere in a pocket over her heart. The whole family — grandsons included — will chew the pieces once the world's oldest space traveler returns to Earth on Saturday.

"That was the last thing he handed me. That was the last thing," Mrs. Glenn said Thursday, pulling out the gum. "It has memories of every time he would go overseas into combat, on his last launching a long time ago, and then this. I didn't know he was going to give it to me, so it was a really, very touching moment."

"I can hardly wait to chew it," she said, smiling.

Mrs. Glenn and the couple's

two children, David and Lyn, met with reporters Thursday for the first time since the nine-day space shuttle flight began. They said that he looks happier than they have ever seen him and that he has the effervescence of a child, especially in the e-mail he has sent them from Discovery.

"He is really like a kid," Mrs. Glenn, 78, said of her husband of 55 years. "He looks like a young man, you know what I mean? He looks great. He's not 77."

Dr. David Glenn, 52, who initially opposed his father returning to space, said he hasn't worried about him since last Thursday's launch — which, by the way, was "really scary." He said: "I'll feel a whole lot better when he's back on Earth."

His mother and sister, Lyn, 51, couldn't agree more.

"All I can tell you is I feel 100 percent better than I did one week ago at this time. I was scared. I was really excited for John," Glenn's wife said. "But now I can say day after tomorrow I'm going to be able to touch him. That's very, very special to me."

In a crew news conference 1 1/2 hours later, Glenn acknowledged that he misses his wife and the rest of the family, but wouldn't mind another week in orbit.

The last time he flew, as the first American to orbit the Earth on Feb. 20, 1962, he spent a scant five hours aloft. He talked



Associated Press Photo

Annie Glenn holds the pack of gum her husband gave her minutes before he went back to space. Before his first trip to space, he told her he was just going to the corner for gum.

with his wife by radio an hour before liftoff that day while lying on his back inside Friendship 7.

"It's a long time there on the ground for them to wait. But we're doing a lot of good work up here," said Glenn, the first geriatric test subject in space. Mrs. Glenn "knows that and appreciates the purpose of what we're doing here. So we'll be home shortly. Just a couple more days."

Mrs. Glenn was adamant when

asked by reporters if there might be a third space flight in her husband's future. The only trip in his immediate future, she said, will entail "taking at least five days alone in our car as Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn."

"As far as I'm concerned," she said, "there are going to be no more other flights."

David Glenn said if his father even thinks about going back up, he plans to tell him: "Forget it, Dad." And less politely, probably.

Authors bring life, meaning to literary works

□ The creative writing department is sponsoring a reading series to give students a chance to hear a variety of literary works.

By **AMYJO L. BROWN**
The BG News

Curling up to read good books takes on a new meaning as their authors take the words off the page and bring them to life.

The creative writing department is sponsoring a reading series that will bring well-known authors to the University throughout the year.

"A reading is not like listening to your grandmother read," said Brian Evenson, the author scheduled to speak tonight as the first part of the reading series. "It's like watching a performance."

The department is very proud of their tradition of giving students the opportunity to hear modern, award-winning authors and poets.

"The reading series gives students the opportunity to see what is being written right now," said

George Looney, editor of the Mid-American Review and coordinator of the series. "The authors will read works that have sometimes not been published yet, and the students will hear them for the very first time."

A small committee is put together each year to decide on which authors will speak.

"We sit down and begin throwing out names of people we'd like to see," Looney said. "Then we find out who's available."

This year's program will feature Rick Moody, who will arrive in March. Moody's novel "The Ice Storm" was turned into a movie starring Kevin Kline and Sigourney Weaver.

Evenson, author of the short story collections "Altmann's Tongue" and "Din of Celestial Birds" will begin the series tonight in Prout Chapel at 7:30.

Evenson describes his writing as "formally careful." He says it has moments of violence with humorous elements included, similar to black comedy. He has published four books which all confront the notion of violence. His most recent book focuses on child abuse within religious settings.

Gary Lutz, also a fiction writer, is scheduled to read on Nov. 13. His fascination with words and what can be done with them led him to his writing career. He used the words "concentrated" and "intense" to describe his writing.

Lutz's "Stories in the Worst Way," is a collection of short stories interconnected by their themes of alienation and despair. However, he also noted that his stories are not plot driven, but rather, sketches of characters.

The third speaker of the series is Wendall Mayo. Mayo is not only the director of the Creative Writing Department, but he is also a writer. His interest in writing stemmed from his love of reading.

"I wanted to write like the writers I read," Mayo said.

Mayo uses his writing to discover new things. For example, one of his books is about Russia during the Cold War. Mayo traveled to Russia and has spent his past six summers visiting and talking to the Russian people in order to write his novel.

Mayo's other books illustrate his broad interests. One follows the generations of one family while another is a collection of literary horror stories.

Along with authors, poets will also speak throughout the Series. Larissa Szporluk, Kathy Fagan and Stephen Dunn will be at the University at various times throughout the spring semester.

What can a student expect when he first attends a reading? After an introduction of the author, the writer will read selections from his published works or he may read some new material. When he finishes, students may ask him questions.

Providing students with an opportunity to hear the written words of professional writers interpreted by the writer and to ask questions of the authors is invaluable experience for any student interested in writing.

All the writers encourage students to experience at least one reading.

"You'll gain something in the quality of the voice and the interpretation of the work that you can't get by just reading," Evenson said.

George Looney added that readings not only allow students to see a variety of approaches to writing, but also give them the opportunity to see contemporary work being done today.

"Stop by a reading and check it out," Looney said.

CLC hosts discussion

□ A migrant panel voices concerns over exploitation.

By **SARAH DELANEY**
The BG News

Students from the Chapman Learning Community (CLC) hosted a panel discussion at St. Thomas More Gymnasium entitled "Issues Concerning Migrant and Seasonal Farm Workers."

The students, part of Lorna Gonsalves-Pinto's Ethnic Studies class, are studying Mexican-Americans and the migrant experience.

The purpose of this panel discussion was "basically to bring awareness to the Bowling Green community and the campus about the migrant issue," said Ricco Guerrero, a student in Dr. Gonsalves-Pinto's class. He said this issue is usually kept quiet and consequently not many Uni-

versity students know about the exploitation migrant workers face.

The seven panel members were from throughout Ohio. Two members from the Bowling Green are include David Garcia, Assistant Director of Admissions at the University and Bellanira Vega, a University senior.

Each panelist spoke about their own experiences as well as their work with the migrant community. The CLC students facilitated the entire discussion which was attended by both University students and community members. The audience was able to ask questions following the discussion.

The panelists and the CLC students echoed the same sentiment concerning the general lack of knowledge on this issue.

"A gap exists in our education where race and ethnicity are concerned," said CLC student Dorothy Wrona, in her opening remarks.

Viola Gomez, a panelist and director of the Primadora Program at Rural Opportunities, Inc. (ROI) talked about the dangers involved in farm work. As a migrant worker, she fractured her back while picking crops when she was pregnant. Many other migrant workers are exposed to harmful pesticides while picking in the fields, but the effects of this exposure are not widely known.

Each panelist included improving education on the plight of the migrant workers on their agenda. They also recommended ways in which University students can get involved to help the migrant and seasonal farm workers.

Some of these recommendations included volunteering in English as a Second Language classes, joining the Latino Student Union, visiting the area migrant camps, volunteering at ROI and donating to the clothes drives held each spring for the migrant families.

MITCH

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by desperate hunger and thirst.

"There was no food, no water and a lot of disease, a lot of death," the 33-year-old Ortiz said. "We needed to get out of there."

They headed to Chichigalpa, six miles away, where doctors attended to survivors in an elementary school.

Among the casualties in other Central American countries, El Salvador listed 174 dead, 96 missing and 27,000 homeless. Guatemala reported 100 storm-related deaths. Mexico reported one.

The U.S. Coast Guard said Monday it had searched a Colorado-sized section of the Caribbean for 31 people missing since Oct. 27 aboard a 282-foot schooner, the Fantome, operated by Windjammer Barefoot Tours of Miami.

A plane crash in western Guatemala blamed on the remnants of Mitch killed 11 people, 10 of them Americans bringing emergency aid, and injured another seven U.S. citizens Sunday, doctors said.

Bad weather and lack of radar may have caused the crash of the

C-47 cargo plane operated by the Living Water Teaching Mission, airport officials in Guatemala said. The plane went down near the town of San Andreas Xecul, 60 miles west of Guatemala City, as it was pelted by rain.

Given the widening scope of the disaster, the Red Cross tripled its appeal Monday to \$7.4 million to help those hit by Mitch.


President Clinton said the U.S. government was providing \$2 million in food, medicine, water and other emergency relief supplies.

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The White House announced that Osama bin Laden and Muhammad Atef were indicted for the Aug. 7, 1998 U.S. Embassy bombing in Africa.

Saudi millionaire indicted

□ A record reward is offered for the capture of Osama bin Laden.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Federal prosecutors believe there were few limits to where Osama bin Laden went to expand his campaign of terror against Americans.

The exiled Saudi millionaire centered his operation in Sudan but allegedly set up cells in Kenya, Tanzania, the United Kingdom and even the United States. Prosecutors say he made deals with like-minded groups in Iran, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Yemen and Somalia.

Federal agents for weeks have suspected bin Laden of masterminding the August bombings of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, which killed 224 people, including 12 Americans.

Prosecutors on Wednesday unsealed a 238-count indictment

that charges bin Laden and Muhammad Atef, the alleged military commander of the terrorist organization, with murder and conspiracy in the bombings. They also offered a record \$5 million reward for bin Laden's capture. If convicted, the two men could be sentenced to death.

The indictment also outlines the wide and unnerving scope of bin Laden's alleged influence.

For example, the indictment claims that his group, al Qaeda, trained militants who killed 18 U.S. soldiers in Mogadishu, Somalia. It also allegedly forged alliances with Iran, with the National Islamic Front in Sudan and with an Iranian terrorist group, Hezbollah.

Bin Laden's influence even reached an office in the New York City borough of Brooklyn that aided refugees from the war in Afghanistan in the 1980s, prosecutors said.

The indictment contained other chilling allegations: It said that as early as 1993, bin Laden and asso-

ciates tried to obtain components of nuclear and chemical weapons.

U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White said bin Laden kept increasing his hateful rhetoric until February, when he directed Muslims "to kill Americans anywhere in the world they can be found."

"In a greater sense, all of the citizens of the world are also victims whenever and wherever the cruel and cowardly acts of international terrorism strike," White said. "And it is up to the authorities of the world to respond vigorously and unrelentingly to such terrorist acts."

Three co-defendants — Mohamed Sadeek Odeh, Mohamed Rashed Daoud Al-Owhali and Wadiah el Hage, a Texan — are jailed in New York and have pleaded innocent. Another defendant is a fugitive.

Lewis D. Schiliro, assistant director of the FBI's New York office, said the terrorists were being tracked down by the largest contingent of agents his agency had ever sent abroad.

But he conceded that the \$5 million reward — the largest ever offered by the State Department — and everything the FBI could do might not be enough to track down bin Laden, who is believed to be living in Afghanistan.

"There's no doubt he has the resources to stay hidden," Schiliro said. "He's a man of resources."

Prosecutors also said bin Laden's organization acted not only on its own but through other terrorist organizations operating under its umbrella.

Those other organizations allegedly were Al Jihad, an Egypt-based Islamic group once led by Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, and a number of Al Jihad groups in other countries, including Sudan, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Yemen and Somalia.

Abdel-Rahman is serving a life sentence in the United States for conspiring to blow up New York landmarks including the United Nations and plotting to murder Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Robbers finally pay for largest heist in history

□ The Trench Coat Robbers are caught after several robberies totaling up to 8 million.

The Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash. — Odd, Kathleen Prentice thought, as she and another bank employee were locking up the cash at the end of the day: There shouldn't be a man in the vault.

Stranger still, the man said he was with the FBI and had come for the money. He showed no ID. And what kind of FBI agent enters a bank wearing a baseball cap, big sunglasses, gloves and a trench coat?

As his partner rounded up another employee in the lobby, the man whose presence had so baffled the bank staff felt compelled to explain the obvious: "This is a robbery."

In the next 90 minutes, the man and his similarly clad accomplice would drain the Seafirst Bank branch in suburban Lakewood of \$4,461,681 — what real FBI agents say was the most ever taken in an American bank robbery. The job was so professional that cus-

tomers outside continued to use the ATM without noticing anything wrong.

In a federal courtroom here, Ms. Prentice and other government witnesses described the last big haul by the Trench Coat Robbers — two men who for 15 years made crime pay very well.

The FBI contends Ray Lewis Bowman, 50, of Parkville, Mo., and his partner, William Arthur Kirkpatrick, 57, of Hovland, Minn., stole \$8 million in 28 robberies dating to 1982. The crimes, some of which are beyond the statute of limitations, took place in 17 Western and Midwestern states.

Bowman is on trial in connection with the Seafirst robbery as well as holdups in Des Moines, Iowa; Saginaw, Mich.; Portland, Ore.; and West Carrollton, Ohio. Kirkpatrick will stand trial later, in Minnesota.

Bowman, who was sentenced to 2 1/2 years in prison earlier this year for illegally possessing gun silencer parts, could get an additional 25 years if convicted in Tacoma.

Both he and Kirkpatrick have denied any wrongdoing. Defense attorney Peter Camiel said that Bowman does not match witnesses' descriptions and that there is no physical evidence linking him to any of the bank

jobs.

The prosecution is expected to wind up its case this week.

U.S. Attorney Kate Pflaumer described the Trench Coat Robbers as pros who spent weeks casing their targets. Both were master lock picks and had a full set of master keys for Chryslers, their preferred getaway cars.

They struck just before banks opened or closed, quickly tying up tellers and rifling vaults and expertly evading alarms.

For the most part, the jobs were slickly done: in and out quickly, no fingerprints, minimal violence — though a teller was shot in a 1983 holdup, and during a Las Vegas heist the robbers exchanged shots with police and took a hostage.

Descriptions of the Trench Coat Robbers were vague: two middle-aged men, one short, one tall, usually in trench coats and often wearing disguises such as wigs and fake moustaches.

Seafirst employee Rachel Johnson said the two were businesslike and terrifying. She testified she was gently ushered by a robber into a vault where cash was counted. There, the man she identified as Bow-

man told her: "If you don't cooperate, you'll be coming with us. If you do what you're told, you'll go home tonight."

She, Ms. Prentice and a third teller were questioned closely about the workings of the alarm system, tied with plastic cuffs and told to shut their eyes. Ms. Johnson said that as she sobbed in fear, she heard one man say, "Look at all that money." The haul weighed 355 pounds.

For all the Trench Coat Robbers' precision, it was small acts of carelessness — waving cash around, falling behind on a storage bill, speeding — that ultimately led to the two arrests.

In 1996, the IRS got a tip that Kirkpatrick and his girlfriend had paid \$183,000 in cash for a custom-built log home in Minnesota.

In 1997, Bowman failed to pay a bill at a Missouri storage company. When an auctioneer found guns inside, federal agents were called in.

That same year, a Nebraska state trooper pulled Kirkpatrick over for doing 7 mph above the limit. Inside his car, police found four pistols, ski masks, phony police badges, locksmith tools and \$1.8 million in cash.

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Violence worries Santa Monica community families, police

Residents, police clamp down as violence continues.

The Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Kevin Daly and his family loved to kick around the soccer ball at night, right up until last week when two brothers were shot to death not far from his 9-year-old daughter's school.

"I don't know how to explain it to myself," Daly said. "It's no more dangerous than two years ago, but in the middle of a flat field with nobody around but a bunch of young guys, are we just tempting fate?"

Residents clutch their children a bit more tightly and think twice before walking to the corner grocery at night. A wave of violence in Santa Monica has grown worse, with six slayings in the past three

weeks. Most recently, a homeless man was found Sunday, beaten to death on the beach.

"People are shaking their heads thinking, 'What's going on?'" said Frank Gruber, a member of the city Planning Commission and a resident since 1983.

This city of 86,500 is known for its palm-lined beach and famous pier. Popular night spots like the Third Street Promenade are packed on the weekends with thousands of people visiting its upscale restaurants, pool halls and bars.

But in poorer areas, gang-related violence has spilled over from nearby Venice, Mar Vista and Culver City.

There was just one homicide last year and four in 1996. So far this year, there have been nine. Police believe four of those were gang-related retaliatory attacks.

"When you live in an urban setting like we do, we're surrounded

by Los Angeles and there's going to be a spill-over effect," said Lt. Gary Galliot, a police spokesman. "No community can be an island."

In the most recent killing, a 46-year-old homeless man from Boulder, Colo., was allegedly beaten to death by two other transients following an argument. Much of the attention, however, has been focused on gangs.

Tom Hayden, a state lawmaker and former resident, and other community leaders have been trying to organize a truce between warring gangs in Santa Monica and Culver City.

Police have beefed up patrols throughout the city. Authorities are keeping closer track of alleged gang members and parole conditions.

On Halloween, the streets were flooded with 170 officers, probably the highest at any one time in department history. Previously, about 40 officers patrolled the city on a typical shift.

Walkout results in uncertainty

The ABC walkout has 2,200 off-camera employees unclear.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — The 2,200 off-camera employees of ABC who walked off their jobs in a one-day strike over health benefits were uncertain whether they would be able to return to work today as planned.

The network said the camera operators, couriers and other employees would be locked out until they promise to give ABC warning of future strikes.

"We cannot and will not allow our programming to be held hostage to sneak attacks by the union," ABC spokeswoman Julie Hoover said.

Members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians offered not to strike again on the health issue, a proposal rejected by ABC.

ABC used management employees and non-union personnel to fill in, but Monday's walkout still resulted in technical glitches in news programs, a shutdown of two soap operas and a traffic-snaring picket line outside a football stadium.

Subtle effects of the walkout were visible to viewers of "Good Morning America": On-air personnel looked into the wrong camera, and a camera was briefly visible on the set. The union said incorrect graphics were aired, though Hoover said such mistakes are made "every day."

"You could definitely see the difference in the quality of the show," said Joseph Clark, a striking technician.

New York tapings of "One Life to Live" and "All My Children" were canceled. Since the show tapes weeks in advance, the one-day disruption will not be noticed by viewers, Hoover said.

A replacement crew worked ABC's broadcast of Monday night's National Football League

game between the Philadelphia Eagles and the Dallas Cowboys. About two dozen union members delayed traffic by picketing in front of an entrance to a main parking lot at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia. No arrests were reported.

ABC canceled a planned pregame show segment that was to originate from Baltimore. Other than that, there was little impact obvious to viewers.

Half of the 2,200 strikers were based in New York, with the rest in Los Angeles, Washington, Chicago and San Francisco. They include camera operators, desk assistants, couriers and the 75-person crew for the football game.

The union, which has been without a contract since March 1997, accuses ABC and its parent, the Walt Disney Co., of concealing rates for health care services that Disney wants the union to accept. The union filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board over the summer.

MITCH

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in Guatemala. At least 100 people have died in that country due to Mitch.

The U.S. Coast Guard said it has searched a Colorado-sized section of the Caribbean for 31 people missing since Tuesday aboard a 282-foot tour schooner, the Fantome, operated by Windjammer Barefoot Tours of Miami.

Many parts of Honduras remained cut off almost a week after Mitch barreled into the Bay Island of Guanaja with 180 mph winds. The storm pounded across the isthmus, dropping up to 25 inches of rain in a six-hour period. It was still bringing rain Monday to southern Mexico and

Guatemala.

Flores Facusse said "the floods and landslides erased from the map many villages and households as well as whole neighborhoods of cities."

"We have before us a panorama of death, desolation and ruin throughout the national territory," the president said.

He announced a "state of exception" suspending constitutional liberties to help officials fight looting and vandalism.

The president said 70 percent of the nation's crops had been destroyed. Chiquita Brands International Inc. announced from its headquarters in Cincinnati that its plantations had suffered massive damage.

"Our first priority is literally to save lives," said Chiquita President Steve Warshaw. "We have had several thousand people stranded on rooftops."

AP photographer Victor Caivano, who visited Guanaja, said only 10 of the 146 houses in the town of Mangrove Bight there survived the storm, which hovered over the island for two days. The island, where flowers once abounded, was a desolate gray, with naked sticks of trees jutting out of the mud.

Floodwaters receded in the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa on Monday, but some residents carried machetes and guns because of reports that looters with automatic rifles had

attacked several houses.

All four bridges across the Rio Choluteca, which splits the city of 800,000 people, were damaged and remained out of service Monday.

Many victims have waited days without aid.

In Chinandega, about 50 miles northwest of the Nicaraguan capital of Managua, Garcia said relatives pulled him from the debris after the mudslide Friday. He and 40 others were taken to a one-room, hilltop shack overlooking the village of Rolando Rodriguez.

"We thought that help would come but it never did," Garcia said.

He said a 3-year-old girl

beside him was so badly injured she could not move. "When she asked me for water, I would drink some and give it to her from my mouth."

By the time rescuers finally arrived Sunday, three of the injured had died. But the 3-year-old girl survived.

Miguel Rostran Laguna, 42, who was in a hospital bed beside Garcia, said that from the door of the shack, "All you could see was mud where the village had been. Nothing is left of Rolando Rodriguez."

It was unclear how many residents of Rolando Rodriguez and nearby villages had escaped. By early Monday, soldiers had found 360 bodies, army

spokesman Capt. Milton Sandoval said.

The international Red Cross on Monday tripled its appeal for assistance to those hit by Mitch to \$7.4 million.

In Washington, President Clinton said the U.S. government was providing \$2 million in food, medicine, water and other emergency relief supplies.

"We'll be looking at what else we can do," Clinton said.

At least one rescue effort led to additional deaths: the mayor of the Honduran capital and three others died Sunday in a helicopter crash while surveying flood damage.

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Robert Szorady
The BG News

Won't get fooled again

All right, let's have a quick head count. One ... two ... fifteen thousand, three-hundred and forty-two.

But I thought ... wasn't someone supposed to have died last weekend? Something about Little Bo Peep or some sheep?

Simply being a living and breathing carbon-based organism last week on the sunny, ever-bucolic campus of BGSU gave us a rather odd crash-course in the psychology of large groups.

One moment we students were sitting around our dorms and off-campus "housing," debating the existence and purpose of the human spirit (for philosophy majors) or trying to balance shot glasses full of gin on our foreheads (for all other majors). The next moment we were all instantaneously turned into a disturbing pack of rumor-mongers, scaredy cats, and drama kings and queens.

(For the hopelessly lost, during the Halloween weekend, there was a rumor going around that those unfortunate souls among us living in an "H-shaped" dorm should beware of a person dressed as, of all things, Little Bo Peep, who would be on the lookout for college women who probably look like Sarah Michelle Gellar or Jennifer Love Hewitt.)

So yet again, we humans let an inane, senseless rumor get to us and frighten almost the living daylights out of us. Of course, these "urban legends" have been around for years and years, such as, uh, the one in the graveyard, or, um, the one with the guy with the weird hand.

O.K., my memory isn't the best. I suppose I've been eating too many high protein, low fat foods from the Student Union.

Those of us left were divided into two camps: the fervent believers and the un-believers. The un-believers made mocking fun of the believers, but the former still had some answers for the latter. For example, take an overheard conversation in front of the Math Science building:

Boy: "Are you going home this weekend?" Girl: "Yeah, I'm totally scared. I don't want to die while I'm still young and not fat." Boy: "That's so stupid." Girl: "It is not. By the way, aren't you going home this weekend?" Boy: (Embarrassed silence).

While the believers' ramblings seemed irrational, it was nothing next to those people parading around with printouts from the Internet explaining how the whole thing was simply a hoax. Thanks, you guys, for that vital piece of public service. What's next? "Food Is Good" protest marches? "Glue Tends To Be Sticky" rallies?

At this time in our lives, we should actually reflect on the grave consequences of being so

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Parents' Weekend '98 offers variety

By BRANDI BARHITE
The BG News

Besides bringing homemade cookies, a new supply of Mountain Dew and a favorite sweater from home, Parents' Weekend gives students an opportunity to reconnect with their family.

Parents' Weekend is a Bowling Green State University tradition. According to Tonia Stewart, associate vice president for student affairs, the event has been around forever. It originally began as an Alumni Affairs project, but in the last decade it was turned over to Student Activities in effort to make it more student and parent-orientated.

"This weekend provides an opportunity for the University to show off for parents and for students and parents to interact," Stewart said.

Stanley Gajda, graduate interim for Parents' Weekend, said students are often urged to cut the "apron strings" when they get to college, yet he said family is an important part of student's lives.

He said students feel an environmental pressure to stand on their own two feet, but often forget that families are an imperative for personal and academic growth.

"For the most part, student success is dependent on support from family," Gajda said.

Gajda also noted that stu-

dents, especially first year students, go through certain issues during their first year on campus. He said right now students are suffering anxiety from midterms and registering for classes. He said family can provide not only advice, but encouragement during this stressful time.

He also said Parents' Weekend allows students a chance to give their parents a taste of their life.

"It's an opportunity to show how much we have grown and what our lives are shaping up to be," Gajda said.

Gajda said Parents' Weekend allows the University to show that they care about students personally, as well as academically.

"This event shows that the University is glad students are here and wants them to succeed, and will do everything in their power to ensure that success."

Stewart agreed. She said this weekend will provide an opportunity for the University to illustrate to parents what resources the University is offering to their children. She said the weekend also reassures parents that their children are in good hands.

"We bring parents down to see that we are doing all that we can," Stewart said.

See page N-2 for a complete list of activities.



Photo provided

The vocal quartet The Manhattan Transfer will perform at 8 p.m. in Anderson Arena Saturday. From l-r: Alan Paul, Cheryl Bentley, Tim Hauser and Janis Siegel.

Essay nominates Parents of the Year

By TRACY WOOD
The BG News

UAO will be announcing the Parents of the Year award this weekend during half-time at the home football game.

Jennifer Gans, sophomore MIS major and coordinator of the contest and Public Relations for UAO, will be one of the persons announcing the winner during this weekend's game.

It was up to students to nominate their parents for the award. According to Gans, students were required to write an essay about "the most valuable lesson I learned from my parents or caregivers."

There were a total of eigh-

teen entries and the winner is showered with a variety of gifts.

They include a weekend stay in a Presidential guest house, an engraved silver bowl with the family name and many gifts from local businesses including gift certificates, flowers, sweat-shirts and box seats at the football game.

Gans said that even the runners-up will receive a letter of certificate to show them they were nominated and appreciated by their son or daughter.

Gans encourages students to take the time to show their parents they care and nominate them for Parents of the Year.

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Transfer to perform Saturday

By NATALIE FLICKINGER
The BG News

In conjunction with Parents Weekend, the University has always tried to stage events that would interest both students and their families.

One way to do this is to offer a concert. Last year, Judy Collins entertained the crowd with her amazing vocals, and this year, another vocal act, The Manhattan Transfer, will be in the spotlight.

The Manhattan Transfer has recently released a new album, "Swing" on Atlantic Records. However, the quartet has a long record of success in the music business. Having released 20

albums over the course of 25 years, The Manhattan Transfer has made a name for themselves. They've received 10 Grammy Awards, including one for each of their last six albums since 1979. The sensational vocal ensemble is made up of Tim Hauser, Cheryl Bentley, Alan Paul and Janis Siegel.

They have mastered the ability to mix various types of music and create a sound unlike any other. Their music contains hints of jazz, R&B, doo-wop, Brazilian, rock and roll and recently, they've added swing to their repertoire.

The group's signature mark is their four-part harmony, basing their voicing on the structure of the saxophone section featured in the Count Basie Band. The

Manhattan Transfer's unique approach to vocal music has turned them into a hit, as their shows are frequently sold-out.

The music is purely of the "feel-good" variety, with superb harmonizing and danceable melodies. The group's take on Swing should excite anyone attending, no matter what age. With the new popularity of this music genre, The Manhattan Transfer will be hitting the right note as they get the audience swinging along with them.

The Manhattan Transfer will perform at Anderson Arena in Memorial Hall Saturday, Nov. 7 at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24, \$21 and \$18, may be purchased at the Student Activities Office. For more information call 372-2343.



ekoostik Hookah releases new CD

The ever-popular jam band ekoostik Hookah are set to release a 2-disc live CD called *Sharp in the Flats*. The CD, which was recorded at Cleveland's Odeon on April 18, 1998, will be released at the same venue during two concerts Nov. 27 & 28. Tickets for the shows, which start at 8 p.m.,

are available through Ticketmaster. On Nov. 25, however, Hookah will play a little closer to home at the Citi Theater in Toledo. Tickets for the all-ages show are \$10.

The Ark Band plays are shows

The Reggae sounds of The Ark Band will flood Northwest Ohio in the next couple months. Tomorrow night they'll play the 22nd Annual Show and Dance for the Jamaican Social Club of Toledo, Inc. at 238 16th St. in Toledo.

On Nov. 12 they'll visit Easy Street Cafe, and on Dec. 1 they'll perform in Columbus as openers for Beres Hammond, internationally known reggae artist. For more information check out their website at <http://littlemunk.com/theark-band>.

Magazine looking for submissions

Prairie Margins, the University's undergraduate literary magazine, is currently accepting submissions for fiction, art and poetry. The only submission guideline is that any art must

be 8.5" x 14 or smaller. The submission deadline is Thursday, Dec. 17. For more information contact Mike Hammer at hammer@bgnet or Sara Waggoner at waggon@bgnet.

'Chairs' continues at Brown theater

Eugene Ionesco's modern classic tragi-comedy *The Chairs* continues this weekend at Joe E. Brown theater. The play, which has been running since Nov. 4, will be performed today and tomorrow at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.

For ticket information call the Box Office at 372-2719 or the Theatre Office at 372-2222.

Junction hosts renowned folk artist Sunday

Cliff Eberhardt, who's been praised by *CMJ*, *The New York Post* and *Folk Roots*, will play at the Junction Bar & Grill Sunday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m.



Eberhardt has been described as writing with an "ear for the blues of Mississippi John Hurt and Muddy Waters, the folk of Jesse Winchester and Joni Mitchell, the pop and rock of Elvis Costello and Tom Waits and the standards of Cole Porter and the Gershwins."

The singer-songwriter will perform tunes from his fourth and newest album *12 Songs of Good and Evil* on Red House Records.

Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$7 for students, and are available at the door or in advance by calling (419) 352-7453.

NOW Sound Parade



Beck: Mutations

1998 - DGC/Bong Load

Whereas the 1996 album *Odelay* represented the chart-topping, body-rockin', "get down and jam" side of Beck, *Mutations*, is the sensitive, sincere and solemn side which only a few have heard.

There are no samples, no drum machines and no psychedelic robotic lyrics. They've been replaced with sitars, trumpets, trombones, steel guitars and harpsichords. The styles are so different, in fact, that *Mutations* is even said not to be the follow-up to *Odelay*, but rather a logical product of Beck's 1994 folk-driven *One Foot in the Grave*.

The only way to relate *Mutations* to any of Beck's earlier albums, however, would be if *One Foot in the Grave* had a love child with 1994's *Mellow Gold*. *Mutations* does possess the folk style of *One Foot* but it contains the lyrical confidence and patterns that *Mellow Gold* set down. It's definitely lyrically driven, but what Beck album isn't?

Mutations was recorded in just two weeks last March and was originally scheduled for release by Bong Load Records in June. However, David Gefen Company (DGC), Beck's major label, became interested in the album as well. Due to contractual disputes, the album was pushed back to mid-October, and finally to Nov. 3, with DGC in charge of CD and cassette sales and Bong Load left with just the rights to vinyl sales. DGC has stated that they have no plans of releasing any singles or videos from *Mutations*, however, that will not likely last.

In recording the album Beck enlisted the help of his touring band: drummer Joey Waronker, bassist Justin Medal-Johnsen, keyboardist Roger Manning and guitarist Smokey Hormel. He also had Radiohead's *OK Computer* producer Nigel Godrich help him record as well.

You can hear Godrich's influence in the album's first track "Cold Brains." Its synthesizer-driven background gives the song a very Radiohead-esque sound, but with Beck's unique lyrical style. The second track is the extremely solemn, sitar-flowing "Nobody's Fault But My Own." This song illustrates the sincere tone of the album, with lyrics that border on confessions.

Other sincere tracks are "Bottle of Blues" and "O Maria," which are two distinct blues songs with great lyrics and catchy harmonica riffs. "Bottle of Blues" contains some of the album's best instrumentation, and some of Beck's best vocals. "O Maria" has many of the same elements. One of its more memorable lyrics is "There's no whiskey, there's no wine/Just the concrete and a worried mind."

Due to the folk atmosphere, most of the songs are soft and mellow. The hardest song on the album is a hidden track that appears five and a half minutes into the last song "Static." Rumored to be called "Diamond Bollock," the hidden track is wholly electric and strays from the rest of the album. However, it doesn't take anything away.

By far one of the album's best songs is "Lazy Flies." Its frenzied percussive undertones blend well with the synthesizer and guitar arrangements, as well as the lyrics. If singles are to be released from the album, this should definitely be one of them. Another of the album's better songs is "Tropicalia," which has a bit of a salsa flavor to it. It too should be a definite consideration for promotion.

There is little to dislike about this album, unless you're expecting another *Odelay*. True Beck fans, however, should appreciate that he keeps returning to his roots and using them to better his music.

-Anthony Recznik



Family/Parent's Weekend '98

FRIDAY, NOV. 6 EVENTS:

- ART GALLERY EXHIBIT
10 a.m.-4 p.m., Fine Arts Building
- HOCKEY GAME
7 p.m., Ice Arena
- WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL GAME
7 p.m., Anderson Arena
- UAO MOVIE — "Primary Colors"
8 p.m. and 11 p.m., 111 Olscamp Hall
Admission \$1 for parents
- THEATRE PRODUCTION — "The Chairs"
8 p.m., Joe E. Brown Theater, University Hall
Call ahead to reserve tickets
- MUSICAL PRESENTATION — "Sight and Sound"
8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Admission is free
- PLANETARIUM SHOW
8 p.m., Planetarium by Physical Sciences Building. \$1 donation accepted

SATURDAY, NOV. 7 EVENTS:

- PARENTS' ADVISORY COUNCIL
9:15-11 a.m., Alumni Room, 3rd floor of Student Union
- COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION RECEPTION
9-11 a.m., 2nd floor lounge of Business Administration Building
- COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT BREAKFAST RECEPTION
9-11 a.m., 2nd floor Education Building
- COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY RECEPTION
9-11 a.m., 105 Technology Building
- "GET WIRED" INTERNET PRESENTATION
10-11 a.m., Main Lobby, Jerome Library
- ART GALLERY EXHIBIT
10 a.m.-4 p.m., Fine Arts Building
- LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE TOUR
10 a.m.-5 p.m.
- CAREER SERVICES PRESENTATION
11 a.m.-Noon, 113 Business Administration

- Building
- HONORS FAMILY DAY LUNCHEON
11 a.m.-1 p.m., McDonald Countryside
- FOOTBALL GAME
Noon, Doyt L. Perry Stadium
- PLANETARIUM SHOW
2-8 p.m., Planetarium in the Physical Sciences Building
\$1 donation accepted
- BUFFET DINNER
6-7:15 p.m., Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Student Union
Cost is \$12 per person
- THE MANHATTAN TRANSFER CONCERT
8 p.m., Anderson Arena, Memorial Hall
- UAO MOVIE — "Primary Colors"
8 p.m. and 11 p.m., 111 Olscamp Hall
Admission \$1 for parents
- THEATRE PRODUCTION — "The Chairs"
Joe E. Brown Theater, University Hall
Call ahead to reserve tickets

SUNDAY, NOV. 8 EVENTS:

- FALCON PARENTS' CONNECTION
10-11 a.m., Ohio Suite, 2nd Floor of Student Union
- UNION BUFFET BRUNCH
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Lenhart Grand Ballroom
Cost is \$8 per person
- GREEK AFFAIRS DESSERT BUFFET
1-3 p.m., MacDonald Hall
- PLANETARIUM SHOW
1-7:30 p.m., Planetarium, Physical Sciences Building
\$1 donation accepted
- THEATRE PRODUCTION — "The Chairs"
2 p.m., Joe E. Brown Theater, University Hall
Call ahead to reserve tickets
- BRYAN CHAMBER SERIES
3 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Admission is free.

P.L.U.S. educates new Greek members and their parents

By TRACY WOOD
The BG News

New members of the Greek community are learning how to become more involved in Greek life and develop their leadership abilities through a special program for newcomers.

The Promoting Leadership in a Unified System (P.L.U.S.) program provides activities for the new members where they can learn what it means to be Greek.

The first session of the program took place last week, while the second will take place during Family/Parents' Weekend. This will allow parents with students interested in joining the Greek system the opportunity to learn more about Greek life.

Parents will have the opportunity to express their fears and concerns and ask questions about Greek life in general.

According to Ali Trotta, senior biology major and vice president of membership and development for the Panhellenic council, the program strives to inform new members to be aware of their place in Bowling Green and its community.

"The program is a great way for new members to find out ways to get involved and pro-

vide them with more opportunities and develop leadership skills," Trotta said.

In the past, the program has typically been a one-day event with two main speakers and new members breaking into small groups for discussion. This year it has been divided into three shorter programs instead of cramming it all into the same day. Each program will have a guest speaker to discuss the theme of the particular session.

Last weekend's inaugural session focused on values and how they relate to Greek life. New members were asked to compare their values with their actions and discuss them with facilitators.

Facilitators attend the programs to help guide discussion among the new members and relate the discussion to the theme of the program and the speaker.

Sandy Karlen, senior merchandising and product development major, attended the first session as a facilitator to put new members into teams and focus the discussion on the day's topic.

"P.L.U.S. is a great way for new members to realize their full potentials and to develop leadership skills early on in their col-

lege careers," Karlen said.

According to Karlen, the first session helped new members realize their values and apply them to the Greek experience. She encourages new members to come to the programs to realize their potential in the Greek community.

"Younger members are encouraged to attend so they will be aware that they have potential to become leaders in their chapters and know their contributions are important to the chapter," Karlen said.

The final session will focus on Greek students and what it means to be Greek. New members will be informed about what values the Greek system expects its members to uphold.

Brad Dickenson, junior human resource management major and vice-president of membership and development for the interfraternity council, wants new members to know that there are benefits to attending the programs, and that it's not a waste of time.

"New members who attend will learn about leadership opportunities available to see as a whole what Greek life is about, not just what it's like in their own chapters," Dickenson said.

Family/Parents' Weekend '98



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CHANGE

Head-to-head on Sony's 'Metal Gear Solid'

'MGS' is fun and exciting, however too easy to conquer

By JAMES ELDRED
The BG News

Metal Gear Solid is the long-awaited third chapter in the *Metal Gear* saga that first appeared in America on the Nintendo Entertainment System over 10 years ago. Of course, this version is designed for the PlayStation, so it's infinitely more advanced than the first two.

The game revolves around a complex and deep story with more twists and turns than I want to give away. The simple story is this: terrorists that used to work for the government have taken over a base in Alaska that has the capabilities to launch a nuclear strike. Instead of giving into their demands, they send in Solid Snake, the government's most skilled secret agent.

Once the game starts you can see how much they immerse you in this environment. In the beginning you have no weapons, almost no equipment and are surrounded by enemies that can kill you easily.

Needless to say, stealth is the key to survival. This is not a game where you can simply kill everyone in sight. Even when you get a gun you can't fire it whenever you want, because others will hear it. If you attempt to break the enemy's neck from behind, his falling body might be heard from his fellow soldiers.

Technically speaking, this game is unbelievable. The control is responsive and the layout

is simple to learn, but the amount of moves you can do with are huge. This makes *MGS* even more involving and allows full interaction with the environment.

For example, you can crawl under tanks and jeeps, hide behind or inside cardboard boxes, slide along walls and even peer over the side. If an enemy is nearby, you can tap on the wall and draw him closer in order to attack him.

The graphics are equally impressive, with the environment being truly three-dimensional. The camera angles constantly change according to the situation you're in. If you approach a corner, the angle sweeps down, revealing what's on the other side. If you really want a close view, you can switch into first-person mode and view the area in any angle you wish.

However, *MGS* has one big flaw: it's very easy. To an experienced gamer, it can be beaten within a week's time. After the initial challenge of hiding from the enemy, the game becomes exceedingly simple. With a few exceptions, hiding gets easier as you progress.

The only real challenge occurs later in the game with the bosses, but even then the game loses its challenge. Before any major fight you're purposely given extra weapons, with no chance of running out of ammunition. And your cohorts that communicate



Photo provided
Metal Gear Solid is the follow-up to the popular *Metal Gear* series that began 10 years ago on the Nintendo Entertainment System.

with you throughout the game give away any surprise. They point out any weak spot the enemy may have, often making it ridiculously easy.

They do put some secrets in the game to make you play it more, but they aren't really worth following. The only incentive to playing it more than once is to get the second ending, which is completely different than the first. But after you've beaten it twice, what's the point of playing it again? The secret items are very cool (which include a *Predator*-like stealth suit) but they quickly get tiresome.

However, there are some other features that will keep you playing. The VR Training Mode eventually gets harder than the game itself. It's made up of three games that consist of 10 stages

each. The first two games, training and time-attack mode, are moderately easy.

It's the last mode, Gun Shooting, that's the real challenge (I still haven't beaten it). Also, if you beat the game twice, a secret difficulty level opens up, called "Extreme." Now *this* is hard.

There are almost no ways to replenish your health, or see the enemies before they see you. The only downside to this mode is that to get to it, you have to of already beaten the game. The makers should have made this available right from the start. It would have given the game a much longer life-span.

Metal Gear Solid is a great game, but it's far from perfect. It's too bad the game is so easy and short, because it gets old quickly.

Cinematics overshadow gameplay in 'MGS'

By DIMITRI TONG
The BG News

Metal Gear Solid is one of the most recent and highly-anticipated games to be added to the PlayStation arsenal.

And if you're already familiar with the *Metal Gear* series, you know the games consist of espionage action with an emphasis on being stealthy and unseen.

The gameplay in *MGS* is much like its predecessors, a top-down, third-person perspective with additional camera angles depending on the situation. Your character, Solid Snake, is very responsive and moves as though he were an extension of your thoughts.

Graphically, the game is top-notch, although slightly grainy. Cinematics, which are created by the game's 3-D engine, are seamlessly strewn throughout your mission. This helps immerse the player in the story and gives the game a very movie-like feel. As you play you will also have several conversations with Snake's support team (via up-link/codec) to help you along the way.

MGS's sound quality is also one to be praised. The music seems as if it's straight out of a movie, and the sound effects are on a pedestal as far as video games go. For example, if you shoot a gun in an enclosed room it's very loud and even echoes, which is far different from the sound you'll hear if you fire one outside.

MGS does have a couple of flaws, though. For one, it seems as if there are more cinematics than actual gameplay. In fact, the cinematics are so many that the game-time seemed like little mini-adventures rather than one long mission. *MGS* also leaves the player nothing to figure out on their own. Almost every couple minutes your codec beeps and your support team tells you what to do and where to go. They even go as far as to tell you what buttons do what. I thought that's what the instruction booklet was for.

Aside from the little quirks, *MGS* is an incredible game and will probably be honored as PlayStation's game of the year. If your a gamer, I highly recommend that you pick this one up.

Metal Gear Solid

Format: Sony PlayStation
Game Type: 3-D fighting/strategy

James says: A revolutionary game that ends much too quickly. Rent it first.

★★★

1 star: just go to the bar
2 stars: go to the bar first

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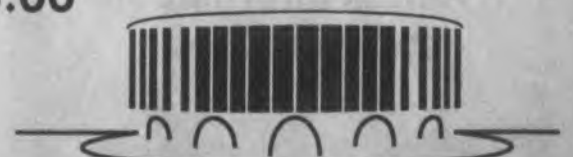
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Parents' Weekend activities could use some student feedback

By MELISSA NAYMIK
The BG News

Parents' Weekend has arrived once again. And once again, restaurants will be packed, parking will be near impossible and people will be crowding the streets and sidewalks of Bowling Green.

I know from experience that this is a weekend of helter-skelter confusion in Bowling Green, as my parents have made it a point to drive up here the past two years to spend time with me. Since they only have to drive about an hour, it was no big deal to them, but for those parents who have never been here during Parent's Weekend, boy are they in for a treat!

Now granted, I love when my parents visit me and what student wouldn't? A free meal, perhaps a trip to the Toledo or BG mall and a weekend of entertainment provided by the University.

My first year, we made the mistake of eating at a crowded restaurant and waiting for a table for at least an hour, (not to mention the fact that the park-

ing was ridiculous). Now granted, the hour wait did allow us time to "catch up," but I just wanted to eat!

Later on that evening, I dreaded the thought of going to a Four Tops concert with my parents. (Yes, they were the entertainment for the evening.) Not so much because I didn't want to be seen with them, but because I didn't know who the Four Tops were. I remember sitting in Anderson Area, watching all these old people groove to their favorite Motown hits.

Me and other students I am sure, just sat there, laughed and felt rather odd, yet were amused by the reactions of our parents. In a weird way it was rather uplifting to see them have fun and not care what other people thought about the way they danced.

Then came my second year to attend Parent's Weekend. This time it was better since we drove to Toledo to eat at Don Pablo's. There was no wait and the traffic was much better since there are

more than two roads to travel on.

However, the downfall of the evening for me and my father was the Judy Collins concert. Who was she anyway? My mother loved the concert, while my dad and I just rolled eyes at one another and laughed. I still remember a young man sitting behind us saying, "Who is she?" and "This should be fun!"

My question is simply this, who schedules the concerts and don't they take into consideration all the students who must attend these concerts? I think that whoever decides who should perform, should have had a survey from the Four Tops or from a concert further back to see who both parents and students wanted to see perform the following year.

In my opinion, if there was better entertainment for both age groups, more parents would be apt to coming to see their children at college and students would actually want to attend a concert with their parents.

'X-Files' begins new season

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — There's a lull on the set of "The X-Files," allowing star David Duchovny to smoothly demonstrate disco moves to "Rock the Boat." Then he engages in a trivia battle to name the band responsible for the 1970s hit.

"Tell him what he's won," a playful Duchovny says in his best quiz show voice after a crew member comes up with the answer, the Hues Corporation. It's easy for Duchovny to be cheerful now that he is finally living and working in Southern California. But what about all those dedicated "X-Files" viewers who fret that moving the Fox drama from misty, mysterious Vancouver, British Columbia, will undercut its dark nature?

Give these fans alien invasions, government conspiracies and grisly things that go bump in the night. Don't subject them to lighthearted romps, especially bathed in sunshine.

The harsh reality: There will, unavoidably, be a brighter look as "The X-Files" returns at 9 p.m. EST Sunday for its sixth season. The first episode opens with a wink toward the series' new digs, says Chris Carter, its creator and executive producer.

"It's a shot in which we're looking at the sun, the bright, blazing sun, and we hold on it maybe longer than we should — to make a point — before we pan down to a desert which we'd never see in Vancouver," Carter says.

Before fans grab their sunglasses Carter asks that they consider the value of a fresh approach. While Canada provided wonderfully dense, forbidding forests in which to track the bad guys, FBI agents Fox Mulder (Duchovny) and Dana Scully (Gillian Anderson) now are able to wander over new terrain.

"Like most problems, if you can figure out a way to turn them into virtues or an interesting solution, it's a good thing," Carter says. "The only thing you can't get here is (visible) breath and the nice condensed windows. We can still do that, but it doesn't come free. When we need rain or fog or atmosphere, we'll do it."

Locations used or planned for this season's shows include the Queen Mary, the grand old luxury ship anchored in nearby Long Beach; a decommissioned Air Force base; farm land, and even a spot that mimics Virginia.

On this day, filming is taking place in the Culver City High School gym, just a few miles from Twentieth Century Fox's lot on the westside. Mulder is crashing a class reunion dance as part of a fraud investigation.

There are drawbacks to filming in the Los Angeles area, Carter acknowledges, such as higher labor costs and the time it takes to get around on the extensive, usually jammed freeway system.

The payoff is happier actors. Duchovny lobbied for the Los Angeles move to be closer to his actress wife, Tea Leoni, and Anderson has endorsed the change despite her affection for Vancouver.

What else can Carter do to keep his stars content?

"We're writing good scripts. David is really excited, so is Gillian, and they're both extremely happy not to just be here but they think the work is



Photo provided
A scene from this summer's X-Files movie.

really good this year," Carter says. "That's all you can do for them, ultimately, is give them good material."

The busy Carter is dividing his attention between "The X-Files" and his other Fox series, "Millennium," which he is trying to nurture to story and ratings health. Carter considers "X-Files" his "first child" and is writing and directing a number of episodes.

Duchovny also is taking the opportunity to write an episode and is slated to direct.

The season will include a continued emphasis on what Carter terms the show's "mythology," Mulder's obsessive quest to solve his sister's long-ago abduction and uncover the intricate conspiracy he believes festers in government's dark corners.

It won't be a one-note season, Carter promises.

"I think this year there are quite a few funnier stories in the beginning of the year ... before we come back to solid 'X-Files' scare," he says. "We've done some stuff that made me laugh out loud this year."

BO PEEP

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gullible to the latest fad or gossip. After all, we are equally blessed and cursed by the circumstances of being human, which should account for at least 75% of the people here at BG.

Not to probe this experience as an armchair psychologist too deeply, but the next time we find ourselves to be so trusting, will the rumor be as frivolous as this one? History is rife with haywire occur-

rences of human nature at its worst, and it will remain so until we take what we hear and see with a grain of salt.

But, in the end, however, that's no fun. Anyway, I heard from the Oprah show or Nostradamus or something that on Friday, November 13th, a left-handed blond 20-year-old coed will be horribly bludgeoned with a frozen turkey by a man dressed as McGruff the Crime Dog. But you didn't hear that here.

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"Parents have done a lot for students, and this is a way for students to pay them back," Gans said, as well let them know "they're greatly appreciated."

Graduate student Aaron Gardner was one of the three judges evaluating the essays written. Gardner said the essays were critiqued on their organization, theme, development, word choice and grammar. Gardner said it shows a lot about the students when they take time out of their busy schedules to show their parents they are appreciated.

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BG looking to continue streak

□ The Falcons still have a chance to finish the season with a winning record and continue their current winning streak.

By **TOD McCLOSKEY**
The BG News

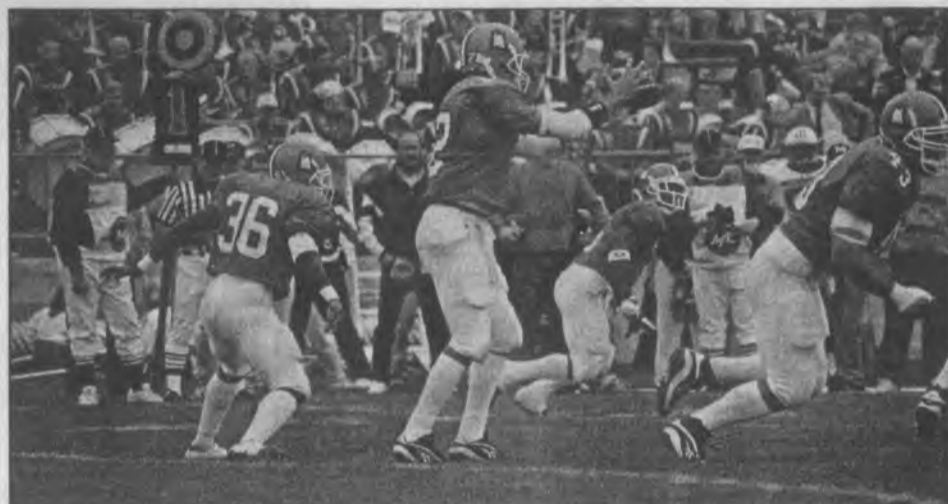
It has been over two years since the Bowling Green football team has won three games in a row. Saturday at noon at Doyt Perry Stadium the Falcons will have the chance.

BG is in a position to finish the home Mid-American Conference schedule undefeated after the 34-13 upset of Marshall last Saturday.

BG is currently 3-5 and 3-2 in the MAC, with the possibility of recording its first winning season since 1994. The Falcons host Akron (3-5, 2-4 MAC), who has lost three in a row. But, the Falcons' confidence remains high on their two-game winning streak.

"This is a team that hasn't won a lot and is starting to enjoy winning," coach Gary Blackney said.

After the Falcons' drubbing of



BG News Photo/ SCOTT FAUBER

Senior quarterback Bob Niemet gets ready to throw a pass during Saturday's upset of Marshall. The Falcons are in the midst of a two-game winning streak and play Akron tomorrow noon at Doyt L. Perry Stadium.

the Thundering Herd, Blackney isn't concerned the team will be overconfident against the Zips.

"I would like to think that's it not going to be a problem with this football team," he said. "We won a nice game on Saturday. I just don't see that kind of attitude, that kind of complacency set in this team."

Senior quarterback Bob

Niemet will lead the offensive attack. Niemet, who has come on strong in the past two victories, will play in his last home game of the season.

Niemet, the co-MAC Offensive Player of the Week threw for 233 yards and passed for two touchdowns against Marshall.

But, the Falcon offense will face a strong Akron pass defense.

The Zips allow only 174.6 passing yards per game, while giving up 173.8 on the ground per game.

BG freshman tailback Godfrey Lewis has continued to be bothered by a bad ankle. But, the Falcons have depth at the back position. Junior Steve Holmes and freshman John Gibson have both seen lots of carries the past two weeks. Over that time the two

backups have rushed for 349 yards and three touchdowns. That is a 6.01 average per carry.

Defensively, senior Junior Williams leads a defense that held Marshall to 13 points. Williams won the MAC Defensive Player of the Week for his performance against the Thundering Herd, in which Marshall quarterback Chad Pennington was held to 175 yards passing.

The BG defense must be prepared to stop the run. The Zips average 193.8 yards on the ground per game and are lead by

Greg Lomax. The Akron senior tailback has 692 yards and nine touchdowns in eight games.

The Zips have lost a lot of close games and Blackney said the two teams are very similar.

"They honestly could be sitting here 6-2, as opposed to being 3-5," Blackney said. "The only two games I saw they were out of were Pittsburgh and OU. But every other game, including Marshall, Toledo and Central Michigan they've been ahead or in the game until the last couple of minutes."

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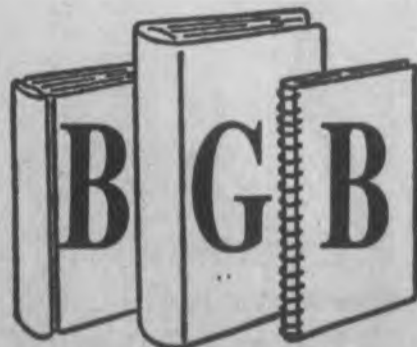


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Seniors lead BG to tourney

□ The Falcons count on three seniors to lead them in the Mid-American Conference tournament.

By G. MICHAEL GRAHAM
The BG News

In tournament time, it's always nice to have crafty veterans to lead the way. And for Bowling Green men's soccer team, it's even nicer to have players who have experienced the thrill of winning the Mid-American Conference tournament.

Those three seniors are goalkeeper Scott Vallow, midfielder Darren Niles and forward Nick Kolliniatis.

The three will lead the Falcon flock into the quarterfinals of the MAC tournament today at 2:30 in a rematch against Marshall. BG (8-7-2), the fourth seed, beat fifth seed Thundering Herd last week 1-0.

Top-seeded and regular season champion Akron is the favorite to win, but BG kept the Zips from going unblemished in the regular season with a scoreless tie at Cochrane Field Oct. 3.

BG is 9-1-0 since the tournament's inception in 1994, which was the only year the team didn't win it, losing to Miami 3-1 in overtime.

"I feel that we're a good tournament team," coach Mel Mahler said. "There's enough guys that have been a part of at least one, if not two or three, MAC championships that they know what it takes. Having been in big games

before, I think we have to be one of the favorites as well."

The Falcons will look to Vallow to boost the team. The offense has struggled all year. Vallow has been a tremendous asset to the team. He makes a lot of tough saves and directs the team on offense and defense. He has eight shutouts on the season, which is a credit to the team's philosophy on defense.

"He's always played his best in big games," Mahler said of his goalkeeper. "There have been a lot of close games. Therefore, every shot-on-goal is that more magnified. If the rest of the team can watch how those three (Niles, Vallow and Kolliniatis) guys get the job done and what they do to get themselves ready, I think we're in good shape."

Vallow said the team is trying to stress the importance of this

game. He knows if the team wins, they go on. If they lose, they go home.

"As a senior, you don't want to see that happen," Vallow said. "So, me, Darren and Nick are going to try to do all we can to pump everyone up. We don't want this to be our last game."

Niles has been stressing to the younger guys not to be intimidated by their physical play. He and Kolliniatis have been among the players that have moved to different positions. It has paid off for both as they have had key goals and assists lately.

"A lot of teams come out so fired up that they get out of control," Niles said. "Some teams even have a lot of red cards. We need to have composure and play our game. If we do that, we'll be all right."



BG News Photo/ SCOTT FAUBER

BG seniors (from left to right) Nick Kolliniatis, Scott Vallow and Darren Niles will face Marshall in their first MAC playoff game.

Ailing Falcons face Herd, Bobcats in search of playoffs

□ The volleyball team plays Marshall and Ohio this weekend.

By MATT STEINER
The BG News

The time is now.

There are only six matches remaining for the Falcon volleyball team. BG is in ninth place (4-8), just a half a game behind eighth place Central Michigan (5-8) in the Mid-American Conference. Eight teams will enter the MAC postseason playoffs at the end of the season.

The Falcons, 11-15 overall, will begin the chase this weekend. In two very critical matches, BG will face Marshall Friday and Ohio Saturday.

"All the matches right now are very important," coach Denise Van De Walle said. "They will determine whether or not we are in the tournament. At this point a win, or a couple of wins, is what we need."

BG showed signs of breaking out of an eight game slump Tuesday. Assistant coach Tom Hanna said that the Falcons' passing, especially getting the ball to setters Heather Greig and Natalie Becker, improved against Cleveland State.

Marshall comes in 16-12 overall, 8-6 in the MAC. The Thundering Herd is coming off a loss to Ohio.

BG defeated Marshall in four games earlier in the year with sound passing.

"We went down there (Mar-

shall) and we passed the ball very well," Hanna said. "If we can do that against any team, we are certainly going to be in the match."

Ohio, who swept the Falcons in Athens, will play BG in the Charles E. Perry Field House. The Bobcats are 10-4 in the conference, 17-10 overall. Bad BG serving led to the Ohio victory, but the Falcons are more conscious of what needs to be done in order to make the playoffs.

"We have got to serve the ball effectively," Hanna said. "That is something we did not do down at OU. They passed very well. Their setter was right at the net. We need to serve well so they pass the ball to their setter away from the net. If we can get the setter off the net, can they still be

effective? I would like to find out."

Offensively, both Ohio and Marshall have strong middle attacks.

Marshall's Juanita Venable had a season high 22 kills in a recent match against Central Mich. She is averaging 2.79 per game for a respectable .239 hitting percentage. She also had nine blocks against CMU. It was the fourth time in her career with nine blocks.

Wendy Williams leads the team in kills with 2.99 per game. Williams has over 300 for the year. Three others including Venable, Michelle Sammarco and Jessica Downs are on pace to get 300.

The Falcons have been shifting around the lineup lately. Sev-

eral players saw action against Cleveland State Tuesday. Freshman Amber Vorst started. Senior Bridgett McIntyre saw significant playing time, as well as freshmen Natalie Becker and Chris Shepherd.

"Right now everybody is improving," Van De Walle said. "Everybody is practicing hard. We're going to the bench a little bit more now. We know that we can go to the bench and make a change, and that's a good feeling."

BG has never lost to Marshall. The Falcons are 3-0 in a series that began last season. Against Ohio, BG is 35-9 all-time. The Bobcats have won the last two meetings and four of the last five, including the last two in Bowling Green.

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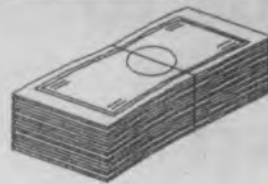
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Falcons look to down EMU

□ Togetherness is the women's swimming team's greatest asset.

By KEVIN GUTEKUNST
The BG News

The women's swimming and diving team at Bowling Green is tired of competing in a pool of mediocrity.

The Falcons, with 16 returning letterwinners, are looking to improve on previous seasons and compete at a higher level in the Mid-American Conference.

Senior co-captains Katie Rosinsky, who swims the 50-meter and 100-meter Freestyle and Tina Sullivan, who swims the 100-back and the 200 Individual Medley, lead the anxious, motivated squad. BG will be supported by its top returning swimmers juniors Bethany Budde, Nancy Simpson and sophomore Jen Jarjosa.

Budde will be competing in the 200 IM, the 100 Breaststroke and the 400 Medley relay, while Simpson will be swimming the 400 Medley, the 200 IM and the 200 back. The versatile Jarjosa competes in the 400 Medley, 400 Free Relay, and the 500 Free.

"The team has holes being filled that in the past have not been," coach Kendra Lowe said. "The freshman are really stepping it up and pushing the upperclassmen to work that much harder."

The team has been working hard this week to prepare for the dual meet Friday against Eastern Michigan at Cooper Pool.

"We have not let down at all," Rosinsky said. "We are trying to keep focused on the training. We want to give this meet our best effort and compete hard."

Senior co-captain Tina Sullivan added her thoughts.

"We have high expectations and intend to achieve our goals," she said.

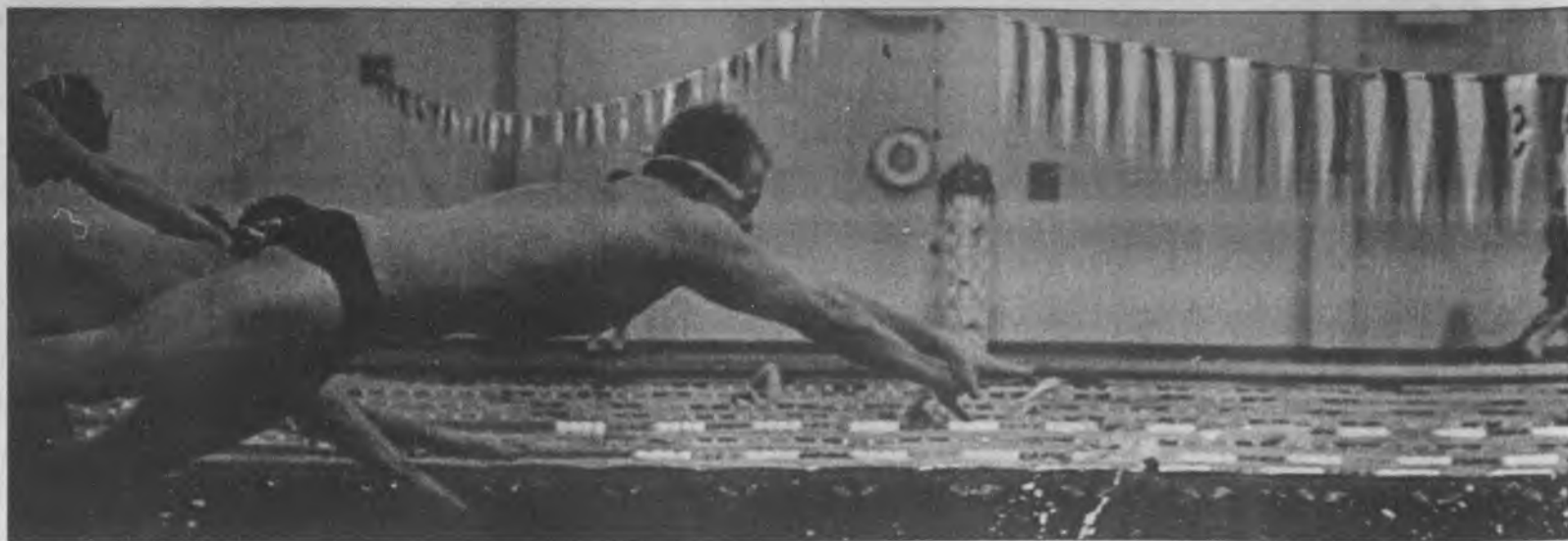
Junior Ellyn Vreeland, who dives the 1-3 meter springboard, spoke confidently about the diving team's chances against EMU.

"We are going to be well on our way to reaching our goals," Vreeland said.

Among BG's season goals are to move up in the conference, swim personal records and win dual meets. They would also like to qualify at least one Falcon swimmer or diver for the NCAA Championships.

Sullivan believes the team is a very close group.

"We are together for over 20 hours a week," Sullivan said. "And that's only including practice. We eat, sleep and swim together."



BG News Photo/ SCOTT FAUBER

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams host Eastern Michigan Friday at the Cooper Pool in the Student Rec Center.

Eagles offer challenge to swimmers

□ The men's swim team will try to flipover the defending conference champion Eagles.

By NICK HURM
The BG News

The Bowling Green men's swimming team will find out this weekend how tough they are with a big dual meet against last year's Mid-American Con-

ference champion, Eastern Michigan.

The meet will begin at 5 p.m. in the one and only Cooper pool. Bowling Green will need to carry its momentum from the Xavier match with an even better performance to compete with the talent-packed roster of the Eagles. EMU has 34 out of 37 letter winners returning for the men.

Peter Linn, the Eagles' head coach, has kept EMU a dominant force in the MAC with a conference record of 45-6, including a record of 5-1 last year. The Eagles

went on to place 29th at the NCAA tournament.

"It's going to be tough against EMU," junior swim captain Matt Johnsen said. "Our key is going to have to be to swim our own race. We can't afford to swim their race because we've been training our way."

The Eagles' race can be considered nothing but explosive. They are led by senior Matt Leonard, who was named to the All-America team. Leonard's specialty is distance swimming. During the MAC championship meet last year, he set the meet

record with a 14:56.87 in the 1650 Freestyle. Junior Chris Dix leads the freestyle sprint attack for Eastern. He set the team best last year with a 20.46 in the 50 Free and 45.05 in the 100 Free.

BG will try to answer the explosive Eagles with a little bomb of its own. Johnsen, Andy Jenkins, Bill Roehl, and Tom Mohlman all had a big meet against Xavier. Junior Geoff Reeves also could rise to the occasion.

"We need everyone to pull through and give it their all," assistant coach Kendra Akers

said. "I think it will be a really good competition."

Diving will also be a major key for the Falcon's success. The orange and brown divers will need to get some nice rips through the water to help the cause. Senior diving captain Jeff Allen will lead the Falcons.

"Traditionally, they (EMU) have been at the top of the MAC and we haven't," Allen said. "Our goal for the next two weeks is to come back the best we can."

Falcons want revenge

□ Falcons look for revenge in playoffs after a regular season loss to Northern Illinois.

By PETE STELLA
The BG News

Big games are important and exciting in the world of sports. They separate the good teams from the lesser ones. For the Bowling Green women's soccer team, their game against Northern Illinois Friday will be the one of the biggest games of their lives.

BG holds the sixth seed in the Mid-American Conference playoffs with the Northern Illinois

Huskies sitting on the second seed. NIU tied with Ohio for the regular season title.

"We knew that we had to go through Northern Illinois if we wanted a MAC championship," coach Tom Piccirillo said. "We match up well with them, but we need to have tight markings with their players."

With a big win against Eastern Michigan on Tuesday (1-0), the Falcons posted the program's first-ever postseason victory.

Freshman midfielder Cari Combs scored the lone goal against the Eagles giving BG the win. Combs, who is known for great assists and hustle, said this goal was special.

"It was probably the biggest goal of my life," Combs said. "Our team played tough throughout the match and

Michelle Lisy made some big saves for us."

In a match-up earlier in the season with NIU, BG played strong and tough, but couldn't come back from an early Husky lead. BG ended up losing the match 4-2.

"I think that we hung with them pretty well last time we played them," Combs said. "If our team really wants to win, we will, because we have the heart."

After a successful regular season, the Falcons have several records to show off their many accomplishments.

"We are on the road that we want to be on," Piccirillo said. "We had a great defensive game against Eastern and we need everyone on the team to step it up for Northern."



BG News Photo/ SCOTT FAUBER

Junior Michelle Lisy kicks the ball away from an opponent.

Men's team battles with top teams at ITA Rolex Regionals

□ Men's tennis Radu Bartan and Vitek Wild closes the fall season this weekend at East Lansing in singles and doubles competition.

By DAVE TRUMAN
The BG News

It has been three weeks since the Bowling Green men's tennis team has played in the Kentucky Invitational, but the Falcons aren't concerned about a possible accumulation of rust on their racquets.

Two Falcons, senior co-captain Radu Bartan and freshman Vitek Wild, will travel Friday with coach Jay Harris to East

Lansing. They will compete in the ITA Rolex Regionals.

Wild and Bartan will compete in singles and will also team up to represent BG in doubles.

According to Harris, senior co-captain Matt Wiles would have joined Bartan and Wild and played either singles or doubles. He will not make the trip due to a muscle pull along his rib cage.

"I expect Radu and Vitek both to do well in singles," he said. "They'll both be sleepers there. We will have two players there

that are as good as most of the players from the Big Ten schools. We will have a chance to do some damage."

This tournament will include players from all the schools in the Midwest, including the Big Ten, Mid-American Conference, and other schools like Notre Dame.

Wild is 11-2 in his first season, compiling most of his record in the third flight.

He is looking forward to the tournament but expects it to be a

challenge. "I am excited about it," Wild said. "It will be better players and better competition than in Kentucky. Coach told us it is a better tournament than UK. We hope to win two or three rounds."

Bartan and Wild have won both of their doubles matches this season.

Wiles and Bartan were 5-2 this fall, including three wins in Texas.



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Info about: Chicago/Michigan Design Center
Dec. fund raiser
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CLUB BASEBALL TRYOUTS
NOV. 7 & 8
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Monday 11/9
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HOPE Info Night
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Get involved in what is happening at BGSU. USG General assembly meetings are held every Monday at 7:30 pm at 116BA.

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Senior Portraits
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Senior Portraits

Any senior graduating in Dec., May or August should attend. This may be your last chance this year. Carl Wolf Studios will be on campus next week M, W, TH, F from 10am-6pm and Tues from 10am-8pm. If you missed the last session, call 372-8634 now to reserve a sitting time. The \$6 sitting fee can be refunded and a session only takes 15-20 minutes. Portraits taken in dress clothes and cap & gown. Portraits taken in 28 West Hall. Don't be left out of the Historic 1999 Key Yearbook.

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Alpha Phi * Alpha Phi
Lil Nicole Messman,
I'm a sophomore?, junior?, senior?, or all three? Don't worry, on Monday you will see. Exactly who your big will be!

Alpha Phi Alpha Phi Alpha Phi
Lil Meredith Pierson.
You're my Tootsie Roll
Like chocolate you're sweet
I can't wait to see you
Love, Big
Alpha Phi Alpha Phi Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi * Alpha Phi
Little Laura Cue #3
I hold an office
Maybe you will too
The Phi Bear is Jolly
Guess Who??
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Love BIG???

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Kappa Delta
Lil Stephanie Friedman
The last day is here
See you tonight!
Love Your Big

Kappa Delta
Lil Amanda Keith
I can't wait until tonight!
Get Excited! We'll Finally
be together.
Love Your BIG

Kay DIDDLE DEE - DEE
A KD lil to be! I can't wait cause
tonights the night! We're a pair that's
outta sight!!
KD * Krista * KD

KD * AOT * KD

Little Beth,
I hope you are as excited as me
to find out who your big will be!
In a few more hours you will know
how much my love for you will grow!
Love your big!

KD * AOT * KD

KD * Lil Caroline * KD
I am so excited. I just
can't wait. On Friday night
I won't be late. Soon you
will see just who your big
might be.
KD * Lil Caroline * KD

KD Amanda Costra KD
Lil Amanda - Tonight's
the night! Only a few
more hours until you
join me and your family!
I love you Love, your Big
KD Amanda Costra KD

Alpha Phi Alpha Phi
Lil Kamil
No clowning around,
you're the best Lil' in town!
Soon you will find out
what Monday is all about.
Love Big??

Alpha Phi * Lil Casey * Alpha Phi
You'll never guess
who I am
but, we will be the
best big/lil pair
in the end.
Love, BIG???

KD Kappa Delta KD
Lil Maggie,
Have you played my game?
Have you guessed my name?
Until now, my lips have been sealed.
But tonight all secrets will be
revealed.
Get excited for Revealing!
KD Kappa Delta KD

KD KD KD KD

Lil' Laura-
Whether rain or shine
I'm so glad you're mine!
Love, Your Big
KD KD KD KD

KD KD Lil Gina, KD KD
Don't be late to the
house on Friday night!
so you can find out
just who I am and so
we can be one of the
best big/lil pairs that
KAY-DEE has ever seen!
KD Love, Your Big KD

KD KD Lil Nicole KD KD
Get psyched for tonight
because you'll finally know
who I am! Don't be late
so we can show everyone
what a great big/lil pair
we make!
Love, Your Big
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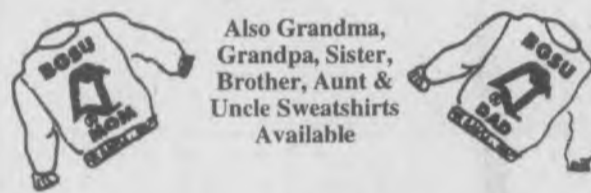
KD Lil Amy KD
Tonight all games will be at an end
And I will have you, a lifelong friend.
Memories, laughter, and tears we'll share
Together as the best big/lil pair.
I love you, Little one!
KD Lil Amy KD

KD Lil Brandy KD
Today is the day you finally find out who I am.
Here's another clue for the big day. I don't live
on campus, but not very far away.
KD Love BIG????? KD

KD Lil Janelle KD
I'd like to see ya,
I'm ready to let you know
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cause together we're gonna grow.
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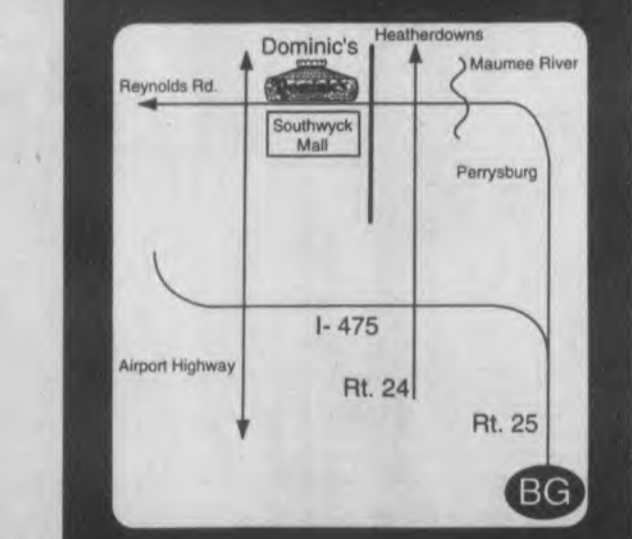


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