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News and a whole lot more.

USG debates campus issues

By JEFF ARNETT
The BG News

Numerous ideas for the improvement of the University, both large and small, were tossed about the first floor of the Saddleire building last night as the Undergraduate Student Government held its first presidential debate of the year.

In attendance were all of the presidential candidates, two of the vice-presidential candidates, three members of the Elections and Opinions Board, and a pitance of the general student body. A large percentage of the audience was comprised of current or hopeful USG members. The candidates opened the

debate with a brief outline of their platforms. Each, predictably, dealt with parking.

All candidates claimed to be in favor of expanding the shuttle system as a partial solution. Other solutions mentioned were funding for a parking garage, supported by the Russell-All and Swatt-Iacobucci tickets, and a more restrictive system of parking passes, which was most vigorously supported by Bree Swatt. Another proposal from Russell-All was to pave the grass islands in some of the University's parking lots, though Clint Gault voiced strong opposition to it.

"We have plenty of spots," Gault said, suggesting that the University would better use its

money to greatly expand the shuttle system.

In addition, Kris Kelley voiced support for a rearrangement of the parking lots to allow students parking spaces closer to buildings than faculty, because, according to Kelley, the student lots would have a higher turnover.

Some of the candidates also mentioned ways to improve the academic standards and reputation of the University. Gault proposed increasing the visibility of teacher evaluations, extended library hours, and higher admissions standards. Gault said that the University, rather than try to increase the size of future incoming classes, should instead be

more selective.

This suggestion raised considerable opposition from Maryann Russell.

"Are those of us already here not good enough?" she said in response to Gault's proposal. Russell noted that the University is not an Ivy League school, a comment that spurred Kelley to respond in defense of Gault's goals.

"I want to make this a tier two school, like Miami," Kelley said. "Not just a tier three school where your degree doesn't mean much."

The cornerstone of Kelley's plan for improving the academic standards of the University is his "no attendance" policy, which he

claims would force professors to make classtime worthwhile.

Other issues discussed by the candidates included several proposals to help student welfare. Swatt suggested the testing of freshmen for attention deficit disorder, and Gault proposed opening the health center on weekends.

Several candidates suggested changes to the food service system. Swatt and Kelley proposed allowing students to use their meal plans or BiG Charge at more locations, such as off-campus restaurants.

Gault and Swatt proposed the restoration of preregistration,

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Art and design exhibition showcases student artwork

By AMYJO L. BROWN
The BG News

The 1999 Undergraduate Art and Design Exhibition is on display in the Fine Arts Center this week through March 30. The show features works such as paintings, drawings, photography, sculptures, magazine and brochure designs and video animation.

For over 30 years, the show has featured the works of artists and designers who have taken various art classes on campus. In order for a work to be entered it must have been completed in an art class sometime during the past two years.

"I think we have some wonderful young artists," said Jackie Nathan, the gallery director.

One such artist, Anthony Buehrer, won an honorable mention for his photograph of a man sitting on a bench with a sculpture made by his roommate.

"We first took the sculpture, which was a TV fused to a metal stand that implied a mechanical life, and set it outside Wal-Mart," Buehrer said. "We wanted to see people interact with it."

The photograph became the end result of the project and was titled, "This Space Could be Yours."

Another artist, a painter, won a Thomas Hilty Drawing and Painting Scholarship for his piece that featured a self portrait.

Andrew Stevens created a series of paintings entitled "A Blessing of Another." The self-portrait was the last of the four-part series that told the story of one man being freed from bondage.



Photo Provided

Students at the Undergraduate Art Exhibition, on until March 30 at the Wankelman and Bryan galleries.

"I wanted to show that you can lean on others when you need help," Stevens said.

Stevens described himself as a realist painter.

"I paint exactly what's going on in my life," he said. "I think about what I can tell others and hope I provoke thought or change."

The exhibit featured 233 pieces chosen from the 641 that were originally entered into the show. Artists and designers compete for glory, awards and scholarships. They may also sell their pieces if they so wish.

"I was impressed with the show," Buehrer said. "Overall the works were consistently strong, instead of just a few memorable pieces."

The exhibit is an important

event for students interested in art and design. It offers opportunities for the students to have their work recognized and appreciated.

"As far as artists go, this is what it is all about," Stevens said. "Your energy level is up any time you enter work into a show. When you put stuff up for people to see, opportunity falls and doors open."

The design part of the show is slightly different from the art. It is organized by classes and features 50 exhibitors in nine categories such as graphic design, packaging design, and freelance and advertising design.

"You can see what the trends in contemporary designs are," Nathan said.

Amy Waggoner, a junior

graphic design major, won a gift certificate and a Juror's award.

"I created a brochure for the pop culture library called 'Culture in a Can,'" Waggoner said. She drew upon Andy Warhol's pop art in order to make the brochure visually appealing and eye catching. She also designed a cover for Time magazine.

Waggoner was very happy to hear she had won an award.

"It told me I knew what I was doing, like I was here for a reason," she said.

Both the design and art exhibit will be on display from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 2-5 p.m. Sundays in the Willard Wankelman and Dorothy Uber Bryan galleries at the Fine Arts Center. It is free and open to the public.

All-male dancers bring ballet to BG

By SARAH DELANEY
The BG News

Kobacker Hall will be filled with men in tights tonight as the University hosts Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo at 8 p.m.

The "Trocks," as they are known, make up an all-male ballet company, one of the few in the world today. They operate from their own tradition, which is outside the norm of most, if not all, contemporary ballets.

"Their tradition is that they perform full ballets with tongue firmly in cheek," said Deborah Fleitz, director of public relations for the college of musical arts.

Since their beginning in 1974, the Trocks have tried to reach the widest possible audience with their playful view of traditional ballet.

According to Deborah Tell, coordinator of the dance program, the Trocks are entertaining even to those people with a minimal interest in ballet.

"This company is very accessible," Tell said. "They have a lighter touch and add a comedic element to traditional ballet."

Part of the comedy comes from the fact that the professional male dancers portray all of the characters in each piece, sometimes including swans and princesses. The men also dance en pointe, a feat usually reserved for women.

Tell said having men on point makes the Trocks stand out among contemporary dance companies.

● See DANCE, page five.

ITS still trying to solve problems with e-mail

The BG News

BGSU was without e-mail service for the second day in a row yesterday.

Progress was being made towards a solution to the problems with the new e-mail server, according to Toby Singer, executive director of Information Technology Services.

"We are trying different things, trying to weed out what the problem is or isn't," Singer said. "At this point, I can't commit to a time element as far as fixing the system goes."

The new e-mail system, which utilizes Lotus Notes software, replaced the old

BGNet, which was accessed via Telnet and used a Pine interface.

Student confusion about how to switch from one system to the other has been rendered moot by the problems with the new server. As of yesterday, only a very few messages were being delivered to student e-mail accounts, mostly from off-campus e-mail addresses.

Singer said that mail sent from the campus e-mail system to off-campus e-mail addresses are being delivered, but e-mail sent from the campus system to other campus e-mail addresses are being delayed along with all of the rest of incoming messages.

BG lacks male population

By BRANDI BARHITE
The BG News

If a guy can't get a date at Bowling Green State University, he can't blame it on demographics.

At BGSU, 57 percent of the 15,039 undergraduate students are female. The men make up only 43 percent of the population.

That means that at the University, there's about three women for every two men.

So where are all the men? "The bottom line is we just don't know," said Bill Knight, director of institutional research.

However, BGSU administrators do have their theories.

Some attribute the gender gap to the well-known College of Education and Human Develop-

ment, which attracts twice as many females as males. Others think that BGSU being in an industrial area decreases the potential college male population.

This perhaps might explain BGSU's lack of males, but this doesn't answer the growing national trend of female-dominated campuses. According to a recent article in the *U.S. News & World Report*, the male college population is shrinking, and fast. This year, women are expected to

earn just over 57 percent of all bachelors degrees, compared with 43 percent in 1970 and under 24 percent in 1950.

Tom Mortenson, a higher-education policy analyst quoted in the *U.S. News & World Report* article, said if this trend continues, "the graduation line in the year 2069 will be all females."

Many theories exist as to why men are shying away from college. The most touted theory is

● See Ratio, page five.

BGSU Breakdown by Gender (undergraduates)

Females:	8,610	57.3%
Males:	6,429	42.7%

Source: BGSU Office of Institutional Research

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Ask about student gripes at BGSU and one thing immediately comes to mind.

Parking. There's not enough of it.

Most students have the idea that if there were just more spaces, or perhaps more student spaces in lots devoted to faculty and staff, then everything would be okay.

Time and again, administration has repeated the same refrain: there's enough spaces, but just not where people want to park.

Of course, we'd all love to have a space right in back of Olscamp. But that will never, ever happen.

The parking situation has sparked ludicrous ideas like a parking garage. Why would we need a giant tower of cars in a town this size? Another ugly, smelly building is the last thing we need on this campus. Besides, a parking garage would most likely be located far from the center of campus, and thus we have the same old problem. Students would aimlessly search for an empty spot among the dozen or so closest to their class, and then complain about having to park in the garage.

More parking lots could be built, but at what expense to the little natural beauty that can be found on BGSU's campus?

Sources interviewed for an article in yesterday's edition of **The News** proposed a different solution to the problem. Instead of concentrating on building more parking spaces, we should be concentrating on bringing fewer cars onto campus.

Let's make a distinction. There are those students who really, truly, no-questions-asked need a car to attend school. There's a large commuter population at the University, and we must provide for them.

Then there are the students who don't really need to drive to class. Included in this category are all able-bodied students who live virtually anywhere in BG. Unless you live next to Wal-Mart, you should at least think of walking or riding a bike, especially when the weather is nice.

Of course there are special circumstances that may necessitate driving to campus. Students create their own problems, however, when masses who live close to campus choose to drive, and insist on prime parking locations.

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The evolution of the kiss

Judson Laipply



Columnist

The sign in the window of our car read "Florida or bust." We were on our way. Embarking on an 18-hour drive, the three of us were excited to leave behind the snow-covered boots and put on the suntan lotion. It was spring break. Alas, as snow melted as we drove south so did our spirits and enthusiasm as the hours dragged on. So, like so many other spring breakers we turned to conversations dealing with anything that we could think of to help keep us awake: religion, abortion, racial issues and of course the always-discussed sex-related topics. During these talks we discovered many things about each other as well as ourselves and I came to an interesting, if not revolutionary, realization concerning kissing. Journey with me if you will through the life of a kiss as seen from the eyes of someone my age.

It starts with kindergarten, at least it did with me — the first kiss. I can remember it like it was only yesterday, in fact I can remember her name — Bonnie Buzza. No, it was not a moving moment, unless you consider her hand moving across my face afterwards a moving moment. So my first experience with kissing left me with nothing more than a sore jaw. Perhaps it was the right hand of Bonnie Buzza or the emotional trauma implanted on my brain that left with me with no desire to kiss anyone anytime soon. My, how that would change.

I entered middle school with

illusions of grandeur. For several simple reasons but the largest being the women. I mean come on, I was through with little girls that were more interested in playing four-square than holding hands. Here were the real women. I had entered middle school, the world of not passing, showers in gym, fights at the water tower, ID bracelets and girls who actually had to wear bras. (And of course the wonderful art of bra snapping.) I had no idea what I was in store for. I had never heard of two minutes in the closet or spin the bottle or any other kissing game for that matter. That would all change.

So middle school is where it really all began and I can recall most of my experiences. My first kiss in middle school was under the bleachers at a high school football game. While my friends were playing football in the grass, I was exchanging chapstick with my girlfriend of the time. Quite the good experience as I recall. It was just simple kissing, lips closed, nothing major. That would come with my next

girlfriend.

Here is where I made the leap out of conventional young playful kissing to the ever impressive spit swapping, tongue wrestling, French kissing. I had the distinct privilege of "going with" an older girl who taught me the wonders of the French kiss. This of course then led me to make a decision about what type of kisser I wanted to be. You know what I mean, how you use your tongue, like a pile driver (in and out at a maddening pace), like a race car (around and around in the same pattern) or perhaps like the turtle (peaking your head out slowly, then retracting quickly). Let's face it, we all have our own preference. Once I crossed over this bridge, there was no turning back. Now I was in a new world faced with more opportunities than I could have ever imagined. Friday nights turned into kissing contests at the local movie theater as my friends and I tried to see who could kiss for the longest period of time. I still have never seen the movie "Breakdancing" in its entirety.

Still, there was more to learn about kissing as I moved into the third of my career stops in high school. Here the rules changed. In middle school you had to be going with someone to kiss them, now all you had to do was to be seeing or dating them. We all had friends who would actually kiss more than one person in the span of a week! What was up with that? Then of course began

the public display of affection or PDA. In middle school it was not real cool to be seen kissing someone out in the open but by the time high school rolled around, it was the in thing to do. Kissing would soon give way to other areas of sexual interest and the art and pleasure of kissing would be revived upon arrival in college.

So now here we are, where kissing is both a thing of beauty and a thing of nothingness. Sometimes a kiss can be the greatest single act and other times nothing more than passion-induced pleasure. No doubt that most of us have attempted at some point in time at college to compile the "list" of people that we have kissed. An act that provides some comic relief to those involved. Yes, for some, kissing has become as common as fast food and for some, they still hold it as a special embrace of two people. What does it mean to you?

So, as you can see, kissing has changed for me over my life span and I am sure that it has for you. I have yet to complete my research on the topic so if you have any information or would like to participate in a study, (HA,HA,HA) let me know. Until then, make sure you don't leave any slobber on the lips of the other person.

Judson Laipply is a columnist for The News. He's teaching a lab course, Kissing 101, and can be reached at judson@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

Coping with the aftermath of rape

Nicole Stuart

U-Wire
Guest
Columnist

It's been a year and a half now since I was raped. During that time I have had to endure many careless comments and a lot of downright stupid advice.

It was up to me to convince a prosecutor to pursue my case. It was acquaintance rape so it would just be my word against my attacker's, the lawyer had said at first. The prosecutor finally saw a case worth pursuing when I took my attacker through the university's judicial system, where he stated we didn't have intercourse that night because I said no.

Now I wait for the DNA test to speak for itself.

I had to fight for my life when I was so depressed that I didn't want to live anymore. I had to fight to get my financial aid back after the university took it away because I was too distraught to continue with school.

Officials at the Office of Student Ethics told me I would have to learn some coping skills after the university made special concessions to let the rapist back onto this campus. Of course, they could have just expelled him in the first place, but I guess they would rather have a rapist at their university than the women he has and will rape.

But the biggest insult of all came in the mail. It was a bill from Bloomington Hospital for \$330.70. Emergency Room \$200, Lab/Bacter & Micro \$80.00, Lab/Immunology \$24.00, Laboratory \$26.50. This is my bill for

my rape examination. That's right, I have to pay the bill for the exam I had to endure to collect evidence after I was raped.

The attack took place in September 1997. I immediately applied to the state of Indiana's Sex Crime Victim Services. At that time I was also suicidal and nearly catatonic. I couldn't deal with the situation so I didn't. Because of my inability to function, I was late in deciding to prosecute. I missed the deadline (which wasn't listed in the paperwork I was given by the hospital) to be eligible for a fund that would cover my expenses. It took me more than three months to try that route because that's how long it took me to look at my mail.

I tried to call the office directly to see if I could appeal. I'm on full scholarship and an independent student. I don't have money to get the turn signal fixed on my car, let alone pay for this atrocity.

So I called, and the phone was answered by someone whose

first language was not English. That was upsetting because when dealing with something of this magnitude, I want to talk to someone who I can understand clearly and I know will understand me.

I was told that I missed the deadline so too bad. The woman on the other end of the line told me, the rape victim, that it was too bad that I was so horribly damaged psychologically by what that monster did that I was unable to make their short deadline.

With that, I contacted Victim's Assistance at the Monroe County Prosecutor's Office and asked them what I could do. They said they would take care of it.

But they haven't. So now, a year since they reassured me this matter would be handled, I'm sitting here with a bill for \$330.70. I'm also still waiting for the crime lab to finish with the evidence that was collected to see if charges will even be filed.

I wonder why I went through all of this crap. I mean really, did the Boulder, Colo., police send the bill for the testing done on JonBenet Ramsey's body to her parents? Why am I expected to pay the bill for the autopsy done on my life?

When I took another look at the bill tonight, I had to fight the overwhelming urge to turn over rocks until I found the one that criminal who raped me had crawled under so I could sever his disgusting head from his

loathsome body right before I beat his corpse to a bloody pulp.

Not that I'm bitter, of course.

Instead, I went to my room, popped two tranquilizers, put Toad the Wet Sprocket's "Walk on the Ocean" on repeat and began to compose. God only knows how I'll be able to endure my classes tomorrow, but I've found a way before and I will do so again.

Let's just pray that I don't run into him on my way to class. Of course, I am not going to pay that bill. I have paid enough for what he did to me that morning, but this is being done to women several times every day. If anything, this system is set up to deter women from coming forward, reporting and prosecuting their attackers.

At every turn I have hit yet another brick wall, but I have not given up.

Did you know that one in four women and one in 10 men will be raped in their lifetime? Think about your friends, girlfriends, wives, daughters, grandmothers, sons, grandsons, brothers, mothers... Is this how you want them to be treated after the ultimate violation? Let your state legislators know how you feel.

I am, and the state will pay my bill even if I have to ask the governor to pay it out of his own pocket. I refuse to pay another cent for what that coward did to me.

Nicole Stuart is a U-Wire guest columnist.

JACKIE'S JOURNAL
by Jackie Martin

I stepped on a star the other day. This is a commonplace event, really. It's dry in my room, and posters and glow stars regularly protest this state by disengaging themselves from the surfaces to which they are attached. I patiently replace them, even managing to put the stars back in their assigned constellations for the most part.

But not this time. There were at least half a dozen scattered across my floor when I returned from spring break, and I haven't yet replaced any of them. This fact (as well as the position of the real stars) tells me that it's definitely spring (close enough anyway). Orion is rising earlier, Ursa Major is again prominent, and I've hit that point where I'm just waiting out the rest of the year and it hardly seems practical to replace decorations that I'll soon have to remove.

Maybe it's because I'm preparing to graduate that I've developed this

disturbing apathy of late, but I realized not too long ago that I'm less concerned with my education than with getting my diploma. Trust me, this is a drastic alteration. Normally, I can find some redeeming value in even the most arcane study. Now, I know exactly how much effort I need to expend to pass my remaining graduation requirements, and beyond that, I couldn't care less. (Fortunately, I had enough foresight last fall to realize that this is the last opportunity I'll have for a long time to take classes simply because they interest me, so I have a few that are genuinely engaging; it's not as bleak as it sounds.)

It isn't just the academics, though, and it isn't just me. How many times have I (or my fellows) considered joining another organization or committee, making a concerted effort to get to know someone who sparks my interest, undertaking the study of a subject that's recently piqued my curiosity, or starting some crazy project — but I'm graduating in eight months...a semester...seven weeks...?


How many seniors or even juniors spend weekdays on autopilot, merely surviving until the week-

end's socializing, because they still live on campus while all of their friends have either moved off campus or simply moved on? How many seniors stop caring altogether due to a combination of resignation (one semester won't help my G.P.A., and I'll graduate regardless), a feeling of irrelevance (I've already got a job, so why worry about my general ed. courses?), and a realization that after graduation, the constant debauchery might just have to give way to responsibility?


Yes, it's spring, the time that traditionally symbolizes rebirth and new beginnings. For a significant number of us, May graduation literally means a new life just around the corner, and we're painfully eager for it. But how much of our lives can we spend saying, "As soon as I pass physics/ graduate/ escape BG/ get married/ get out of this dead-end job/ have enough money saved up..." before we realize that life happens in spite of our time-frames, and the only time to live it is now?

PEOPLE on the street


What did you for St. Patrick's Day?




Katie Bakeman
Freshman
Early Childhood Ed.
"Went out to the bars."




Jason Forrester
Sophomore
Pre-Med/
Biochemistry
"I had some green beer."



Sarah Kline
Freshman
Undecided
"Drank green beer."



Jen Ledinsky
Freshman
Aviation Studies
"Had corned beef and cabbage for dinner."



Brian Bihn
Freshman
Rec. and Leisure Studies
"Umm ... drinking."

* People on the street is intended as an unscientific sample of the student population. Anyone desperately hoping to be in this feature may find it profitable to hang around the student union around, say, seven-ish. But you didn't hear it here.

UPCOMING events

All these campus events and more can be found on the University website: www.events.bgsu.edu

Thursday 3/18/99 7 p.m.
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Annual Undergraduate Art and Design Exhibitions
Show continues through Mar. 30. Tues-Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Sun. 2 - 5 p.m. Dorothy Uber Bryan and Willard Wankelman Galleries, Fine Arts Center.

P.O.E.T (Presentations on Ethnocultural Topics) CANCELLED
7:30 p.m.
Robbie McCauley Lecture
A lecture-workshop that explores performance as a

process or tool that can penetrate silences, access language, and give us the courage to face new ideas. Robbie McCauley is an internationally acclaimed performance artist speaking on "Regenerating Cultural Presence: Tuning In Through Performance." McCauley's performances frequently incorporate narratives from her own

family history, as is true for "Indian Blood," "My Father and the Wars," and "Sally's Rape," the 1992 OBIE Award winner for Best New American Play. For more information, call The Institute for the Study of Culture and Society at 419/372-0585. Union Grand Ballroom.
7:30 p.m.
Fiction and Poetry

Reading by Melissa Trockadero de Monte Fraterrigo and Justin Fiore. Carlo
Fiction writer Melissa Fraterrigo and poet Justin Fiore will read from their work. This event is sponsored by BGSU's Creative Writing Program and the MFA Reading Series. Prout Chapel.
8 p.m.
Festival Series: Les Ballets
This all-male ensemble has delighted audiences around the globe. The groups performs the full range of the ballet and modern dance repertoire. For ticket information call 419/372-8171 or 800/589-2224. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

WEATHER

TODAY
Partly Cloudy.
HIGH: 40 LOW: 31

Today ... a mixture of clouds and sunshine and breezy. High in the lower 40s.

TONIGHT ... partly cloudy. Low in the mid 20s. Tomorrow ... dry. High around 45.

Cooling down a bit, yes, but staying nice and dry.

TOMORROW
Mostly Cloudy.
HIGH: 45 LOW: 23

surd
•/surd• (adjective) lacking sense, irrational

Example: Grete bristled at the rave reviews Hansel's surd short story kept receiving.

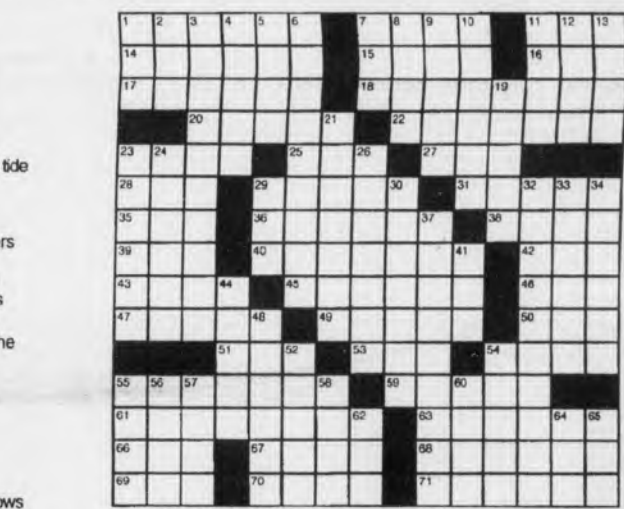
Surd comes from the Latin "surdos," meaning deaf, silent, or stupid.

daily CROSSWORD

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LOCAL LABOR

Union protests pickle company conditions

TOLEDO (AP) — A farm workers union on Wednesday urged a boycott to protest the conditions of migrant farm workers at the South's largest pickle producer.

The Farm Labor Organizing Committee of Ohio wants the Mount Olive Pickle Co. to sign a labor contract with its cucumber pickers, most of whom are temporary workers from Mexico and Central America.

The union says workers are forced to live in dirty, unsafe homes and are exposed to pesticides in the fields.

Officials at the company, based in Mount Olive, N.C., maintain they shouldn't be targeted because they don't hire the farm workers.

"Our position is that this is a decision to be made by the farmer and the farm worker, and it is a decision we will honor but not influence," company President Bill Bryan said Wednesday.

Boycott organizers scheduled rallies in Toledo, Columbus, Cincinnati and Oberlin. They planned similar activities in North Carolina, Florida and Georgia during the next two days.

About 150 high school students chanted "Don't spend a nickel on Mount Olive pickles" outside a Kroger Co. store Wednesday.

"They need to have rights, too," Jamie Valo, 17, a student at Toledo Christian, said of the farm workers.

AMTRAK CRASH

Investigators looking into driver's story

BOURBONNAIS, Ill. (AP) — Federal investigators said today they are looking into whether the driver of a semitrailer drove around a crossing barrier in an attempt to beat an oncoming train, causing the nation's deadliest railroad accident in three years.

Officials with the National Transportation Safety Board said the driver, John Stokes, was just one part of the investigation into the wreck of the City of New Orleans, and that the train engineer and the warning system were also being examined.

At least 11 people were killed and more than 100 injured in Monday night's accident, federal officials said today, lowering the death toll from 13.

National Transportation Safety Board member John Goglia said the agency was frustrated with Amtrak's delays in getting accurate information about passengers to investigators.

Goglia also said investigators were going to wait until interviews today with the driver and the engineer before reaching any conclusions on the cause of the crash.

Amtrak's chairman, Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, said Tuesday that Stokes was trying to dodge the crossing gates, thinking the oncoming train was a slow-moving freight train instead of a faster passenger train.

"The engineer said he saw the lights flashing, he saw the barriers down and then he saw the truck stop and try to get around it," Thompson said. "There was no way to avoid it."

Kosovo war looms closer, talks failing

The Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Fearing a possible NATO attack, the Yugoslav army bolstered its combat readiness, moving thousands of troops closer to Kosovo amid reports Wednesday that peace talks in France were on the brink of failing.

The war preparations also came as European Union forensic experts issued a report saying that dozens of ethnic Kosovo Albanians slain in January appeared to be civilians, not combatants.

Yugoslav army troops were setting up anti-aircraft missiles in the mountains northwest of Kosovo's capital, Pristina, rebel leader Suleiman Selimi said Wednesday in his first interview since being appointed supreme commander of the Kosovo Liberation Army last month.

Speaking to The Associated Press and another reporter at his home, Selimi said KLA fighters dug in at the Cicavica Mountains saw the missiles being unloaded from several covered trucks.

Senior officials with the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe said the missiles could be the Yugoslav version of a heat-seeking, Soviet-built short-range missile that monitors have seen on regional roads.

Fighting has claimed more than 2,000 lives in the past year in Kosovo, a province of Serbia, the main Yugoslav republic. About 90 percent of Kosovo's 2.2 million people are ethnic Albanians, and most favor independence.

NATO has warned that Serb failure to sign on to a Kosovo peace plan could result in air attacks against Serbian and Yugoslav strategic targets.

A U.S. Defense Department spokesman warned Tuesday that the government forces "certainly are bracing for war."



Associated Press Photo

Contact group members, from left, Christopher Hill of the United States, Austrian Wolfgang Petritsch and Russian Boris Mayorsky at a press conference in Paris Wednesday. The three mediators spent Wednesday trying to convince Serbs the "substantive" changes they are demanding in regards to the Kosovo peace deal are not acceptable.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said 16,000 to 21,000 Yugoslav army units are now on the perimeter of the Serbian province, up from about 10,000 reported two weeks ago and 4,500 in late February. Another 14,000 to 18,000 Yugoslav army forces were said to be deployed inside Kosovo — not counting the thousands of heavily armed Serb police forces.

The ethnic-Albanian run Kosovo Information Center reported large movements of Yugoslav army and police forces throughout the province. In the northern Podujevo region, 30 army vehicles arrived Wednesday as reinforcements, it said.

In Pristina, the release of the final report on the slayings in the southern Kosovo village of Racak three months ago did little to end the controversy about

whether the victims were massacred by Serbs or killed in battle.

While the head of the forensic team, Helena Ranta, called the Racak killings "a crime against humanity," the report did not directly accuse Serb forces of a massacre, nor did it support Yugoslav claims the victims were either rebel fighters or civilians caught in crossfire.

"There were no indications of the people being other than unarmed civilians," said the report.

William Walker, the American head of the OSCE mission in Kosovo, said the report — which concluded the victims were likely unarmed civilians — reinforced "my original conclusion."

Walker initially described the killings as a massacre by Serb forces. On Wednesday, he told the AP that the report "bolsters

what I said" back in January.

A commentary on Serbian state-run television said Ranta "simply did not have the strength to specifically deny the earlier claims of massacre by William Walker."

The Yugoslav forensic team that also examined the Racak victims said an important test to determine whether they had been carrying arms was not performed — something Ranta also acknowledged to reporters on Wednesday.

More than any other single incident, it was the Jan. 15 killings of at least 45 ethnic Albanians in Racak, a village 25 miles southwest of Pristina, that galvanized international support for U.S.-led peace efforts. Numerous elderly men and a woman were among the victims, the pathologists confirmed.

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RATIO

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that recent high school graduates want fast money. Many males are opting to enter fields that offer immediate gratification instead of making minimal income in college and raking up four years' worth of loans.

Knight said there is some value to this theory.

"It could be that 18-year-old men are finding that jobs are more profitable, which would leave women to go to college," he said.

Joann Kroll, director of University career services, said living in an industrial area also can attract men to the workforce rather than college, which could explain the dwindling number of male college students.

Michael Walsh, director of University admissions, had similar thoughts.

"It is not that men do not value education, but Ohio as a state is industrial and many students out of high school go to work at factories and factories are typically dominated by men," Walsh said.

Another explanation is that many high school graduates can get high-paying jobs right out of high school. One of the more popular and high-paying fields is with computer companies. According to *U.S. News & World Report*, a webmaster at PalmPilot 3Com can make \$76,500 a year. This looks inviting for a

high school graduate with computer skills. *U.S. News & World Report* also said men are learning trades and becoming carpenters, welders or plumbers.

Walsh said it is possible that men are being tempted by the combination of good economy and fast money, yet he said that is not generally the case at BGSU. He cited one important factor affecting BGSU's gender gap: the College of Education and Human Development attracts more women students.

"If you look at it from a historical perspective, we are more women-inclined," he said. "The College of Education has the largest number of majors and it is traditionally a major that attracts females."

Walsh also cited the College of Health and Human Services as an esteemed college that attracts more women than men.

As of the fall of 1998, the College of Education and Human Resources had 3,957 undergraduates, 2,791 of those being female. Similarly, in the College of Health and Human Services, of the total of 1,580 undergraduate students, only 337 are men.

Furthermore, Knight said that the most popular BGSU student majors are early childhood education, biology and psychology.

"Women are more interested in two out of three of those majors," he said.

Kroll said it is no mystery since women tend to be more

interested in teaching and nursing than males.

"BGSU should not be alarmed," she said. "If employers want more men in the teaching field, then I believe some effort should be made to get men into early childhood education."

According to Kim Grilliot, director of the College of Education and Human Development, no efforts are being made to bring more males into the College of Education.

"It is really not an issue," she said. "I haven't heard of any other college in Ohio making it an issue either. Employers are not demanding more males."

Yet Walsh said the University needs to make an attempt to even the gender gap within certain colleges, especially the College of Education.

"We need to target majors and colleges and perhaps work with the colleges to help them get more males," he said.

Though Grilliot does not view the gender gap as an immediate problem, she said if the gap widens, the College of Education will begin to try to recruit men. As of right now, she said education does have males in certain fields. Male education majors tend to specialize in social studies, while females seem to lean more toward early childhood education. There is an equal balance of males and females majoring in middle education, she said.

Though the gender gap is a more recent national trend, BGSU has always seen disproportionate numbers.

"I don't think there has ever been more males than females on campus, which is because of the large College of Education," Knight said. "We always have had education, therefore I doubt we ever had more males than females."

In fact, according to Knight, BGSU was established as a "normal school," which means that it was founded exclusively as a school for teachers. When it became a four-year institution, the University got more students, yet the College of Education still remained strong over the years, he said. He believes that this ultimately explains the predominance of college women.

Knight also said that the University has not paid attention to gender when enrolling because the main concern was just getting students here.

"In the mid-'80s we reached our peak in enrollment and then in the '90s we started to drop," he said. "University president Sidney Ribeau's priority was just to get more students."

With the recent 22 percent increase in the 1998 fall enrollment, Knight said the University needs to begin focusing on the gender gap.

"It needs more attention now," he said. "Now that we

have more students, we can focus on trying to bring more males here."

Walsh said current recruitment policies do not target a specific gender. He said when they go recruit, they are gender-blind.

"There is one set of standards, and we follow those no matter what the gender," he said. "We visit schools that give us students. We are not aiming for just males or females. If we visit a private girls' school, we will visit a private boys' school."

Knight also said gender is not considered when determining acceptance.

While the administrators believe the location of BGSU and the College of Education play a role in a lower male population, BGSU women have their own theories as to why college campuses are becoming more female-dominated.

Melanie Bergolc, a junior biology and geology major, said she is not surprised about this trend. She believes more women are entering college because of social and economic changes.

"Many women are doing what they want, getting careers first, instead of getting married right after high school," she said.

Bergolc, whose majors are both typically male majors, said she entered the fields because she wanted to play a role in preserving the environment.

Similarly, Shannon Below, a freshman criminal justice major,

said another reason more women are going to college might be because women are now considered more important contributors to the workforce and society.

"I feel more women are entering college to better themselves," Below said. "We are not living in a society anymore where women are expected to stay at home and have babies. Women prove every day that they are capable of performing jobs at the same level as men."

She decided to attend college because she wanted a better life for her daughter and herself.

For some University students, the gender gap is barely noticeable and unimportant.

Scott Bazzle, a junior computer animation major, said he never noticed the gender gap, but said it should not be a concern.

He believes attending college is a choice and said just because more women are making that choice does not signify a problem.

Bill Roehl, a sophomore business major, said he is not concerned either. In fact, he joked that having more women at BGSU is a positive thing, especially for dating.

"What man would not want women around?" he asked.

Even Kroll joked about the situation. "Young men should be happy there are more women for them," she said.

USG

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and Swatt suggested that registration be made available on computer.

All of the candidates also made vague comments about increasing student involvement and raising student interest in USG and the University as a whole. One issue raised was the entertainment available on campus, which each ticket claims it wants to improve.

"We want to get quality entertainment at no cost to the students," Gault said.

In addition to discussing the issues, the candidates fielded questions regarding their experience, integrity, leadership, and other outstanding qualities, all of which each candidate claims to have in abundance.

"The people on my ticket have the highest integrity, and that's why I chose them," Kelley said, presumably to quell fears that he

had chosen his running mates for their poor moral fiber.

The impressions of the audience at the debate seemed to vary wildly.

"I thought everybody had a good showing," said Ashley Elder, who is running for senator at-large on the Gault-Chippis ticket. "I think everybody did well, but everybody also shot themselves in the foot on occasion."

Elder also said he was

impressed by the performance of several candidates, whom he declined to name.

"The true loser tonight was the student body," Elder said, because the lack of forewarning prevented a large number of students from attending the debate.

Cliff Sweinhagen, an at-large senatorial candidate on the Russell-All ticket, echoed Elder's remarks about the quality of the debate.

"I thought it was extremely

constructive," Sweinhagen said. "All of the candidates explained their qualities...and that's important. Unfortunately, the crowd was small."

Not all of those in attendance, however, agreed with the value of the debate. Darren Fisher, who is running for senator at-large, expressed disappointment in the debate's quality.

"There were good points, but there were very few valid solutions," said Fisher.

Fisher added that he was disappointed that many of the questions seemed aimed at particular candidates.

"I was disappointed about how canned the questions were," said Fisher, adding that "it would have been a more interesting debate if each of the candidates had three beers in them."

DANCE

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"Some men will train with pointe work, but in general men do not perform en pointe," she said.

The Trocks have taken their unusual show all over the world and their performances have been seen on television in the

United States, Japan, France, Germany and England.

Their Northwest Ohio debut will be preceded by a short lecture on the history of the company given by Tell at 7:30 p.m. in Kobacker Hall.

Tell said she would encourage students to attend the performance.

"Part of being on a college campus is going out and trying new things," she said. "This will definitely be something different to experience."

Tickets for this event can be purchased through the Moore Musical Arts Center box office. Prices range from \$16 to \$32 per ticket.

Kegs and Eggs



Students flock to the bars for "kegs and eggs" on St. Patrick's Day. BG News Photo/JASON SUGGS

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Gymnasts win all 3 meets over break

By MATTHEW P. LYONS
The BG News

The BGSU gymnastics team finished the regular season in fine fashion Saturday by defeating Eastern Michigan.

The win marked the end of the regular season as well as the third win in as many attempts over spring break.

The Falcons began the break last Saturday by entertaining Ball State in the final home meet of the season. The Cardinals kept things close until the final event as the BG floor squad was just

too much to handle.

The squad scored a season-high 49.125 on the floor to soar over the Cardinals 194.475-193.425. Marny Oestrang, Sarah Grealis, Larissa Oberrecht and Cristin McClellan turned in solid performances. Jackie Haft scored a 9.7 in her final competitive vault in the Eppler Gymnastics Room.

On Wednesday of spring



Oestrang

"Just in general, it was an extremely successful spring break. We had three meets over the break and we won all three."

Dan Connelly
BG gymnastics coach

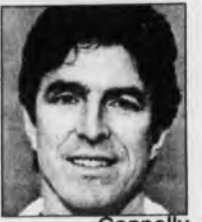
break, BG made the long drive to Ithaca, New York to take on Cornell. The Falcons dominated the meet and won easily 192.1-184.875. Oestrang led BG with a 39.125 in the all-around competition. Haft, Grealis, Oberrecht and Jamie Kent anchored the Falcons in the win.

As many BG students were preparing to depart the sun and fun of break the Falcon gymnasts were on the road again. This time the destination was Ypsilanti, Mich. where Eastern Michigan was waiting. Going into the final meet, coach Dan Connelly decided to rest some of the team. Despite those changes, BG won

190.850-187.875. Kent, Oestrang, Grealis and Mindy Untch helped in the winning effort. Senior Christina Treiber led the BG beam squad with a score of 9.725 in her final regular season meet in a Falcon uniform.

BG finishes the regular season with a 7-4 record, its best since the 1990-1991 season. The Falcons also finished above .500 in the conference for the first time since 1990-1991. BG finished third in the MAC that year. Connelly is extremely pleased with the performance of the team this season especially with the results from spring break.

"Just in general, it was an extremely successful spring break," said Connelly. "We had three meets over the break and we won all three."



Connelly

With the regular season under the Falcon's belts, all attention is focused on the MAC championships at the end of the month. BG will be looking for its first title since the 1984-1985 season.



Associated Press Photo

Referee Dick Hantak looks at an instant replay during a 1996 preseason game between Minnesota and Buffalo. Instant replay was used sparingly during the past few preseason games. Owners voted to bring it back for the 1999 season Wednesday.

NFL brings back instant replay

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Upon further and further review, instant replay is back in the NFL for the 1999 season.

The league's owners, who had killed replay every year for the last seven, overwhelmingly approved a new system Wednesday that will give coaches two challenges per game, with "a replay assistant" to determine if something is to be reviewed in the final two minutes of each half.

The referee on the field will make the final decision.

But unlike the system in effect from 1986-91, it's not intended to cover routine mistakes.

"We are implementing this system to correct the major, major, big mistake," said Seattle coach Mike Holmgren, co-chairman of the competition committee, which came up with the plan.

The action comes after a season marked by several high-profile mistakes. It even led commissioner Paul Tagliabue to propose bringing it back for the playoffs, a move that was turned down.

Wednesday's vote was 28-3, the most overwhelming vote for replay since it first came up in 1986. The three "no" votes came from Cincinnati, the New York

Jets and Arizona, while the New York Giants, who had voted against it every year, were among the "yes" votes.

That was primarily the reason why replay wasn't put in for longer than one year.

"There were several teams that were traditionally against it that voted for it this time," said the other co-chairman, Rich McKay of Tampa Bay, another team that was often against replay. "They wanted to see how it works for a year before we put it in for a longer period."

Under the system to be used, coaches will have to act in the 40 seconds between the time a play ends and the ball is put back into play again to make the challenge. All said they would rely on word from an assistant upstairs.

"That won't be a problem," Holmgren said. "We always get five voices at once shouting, 'yell at someone.'"

The referee on the field will then review the play. If he turns down the challenge, the team making it will lose a time out. If he upholds the challenge, the team will retain the time out.

In the final two minutes of each half, the replay assistant — probably a retired official — will stop the game if he sees a call that might be challenged, and

the same procedure will be followed. The replay assistant's challenge will extend into any overtime.

The coaches were overwhelmingly for it.

"There will be a lot of strategy for us to think about," said Wade Phillips of Buffalo, one of the teams hurt most last season by calls that were later found to be incorrect. "We'll be doing a lot of studying."

"It's not likely we're going to challenge something in the middle of the field in the second quarter," Holmgren said.

"If someone tells me our receiver was in on a 10-yard play on which he was ruled out in the second quarter, I'd probably let it go. But if it's something that can get us points, then we'd challenge."

Replay will be like the old system — applicable to goal-line and sideline plays and possession, but not to penalties.

The only other rule change was on clipping near the line of scrimmage, which now will apply all over the field. In the past, clipping was legal in a small area between the tackles near the line of scrimmage.

Auburn, Ohio State more than Porter, Penn

The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Newcomers Chris Porter and Scoonie Penn get most of the attention, and deservedly so.

Players of the year in their respective conferences — Porter in the Southeastern Conference and Penn in the Big Ten — the junior transfers helped Auburn and Ohio State end extended stays from the NCAA tournament.

But Auburn and Ohio State are more than Porter and Penn — who will face each other Thursday night when the teams meet in the South regional semifinals at Thompson-Boling Arena.

Auburn (29-3) and Ohio State (25-8) have not gotten to the NCAA round of 16 solely because of their impressive first-year players. Others have stepped up as Porter and Penn have failed in the postseason to match their season averages.

Penn's 31 percent shooting (15-of-48) in the postseason is well below his season mark of 45 percent. And Porter is the fourth-leading scorer for Auburn in the NCAA tourney with only 9 points per game — seven below his team-leading season average.

"It has been a balanced team," Auburn coach Cliff Ellis said.

"Scoonie brought a winning attitude to this program, brought a lot of leadership to this team and was another scoring weapon for our team, which we didn't have last year. That is why we are winning this year."

Michael Redd on Scoonie Penn
Ohio State sophomore guard

"It's been a team that has not been centered around one player, although there has been a lot of credit given."

Porter was the only new starter for Auburn, which before this season had four consecutive winning records but had not been in the NCAA tournament since 1988. He had originally signed with Auburn, but first had to go to junior college because of academics.

But with Porter drawing a lot of attention from defenders in the postseason, and his numbers down, others have emerged. Guard Scott Polhman had a career-high 28 points in an 81-74 victory over Oklahoma State last weekend.

In the opening round against Winthrop, 12 Auburn players scored — with Pohlman and Doc Robinson each getting 14 — in an 80-41 victory.

"One guy hasn't made or broken this team," Pohlman said.

"Chris has been an excellent addition ... but it takes five guys on the court working together."

"We have no selfish motives. We have one goal of winning and a total team attitude."

Like Porter, Penn was the only new starter on his team this season.

Auburn had at least experienced some success before Porter. Ohio State was 8-22 and finished last in the Big Ten at 1-15 while Penn sat out last season following his transfer from Boston College.

Before the Buckeyes played a game this season, Penn was making a difference. He told his teammates on the first day of practice that they were going to the NCAA tournament.

"I don't know how the other kids on the team responded, but I was the one that responded like I thought he was off the wall," said Ohio State coach Jim

O'Brien, who had Penn for NCAA appearances at Boston College in 1996 and 1997.

"I just wanted us to be better than we were a year ago. But Scoonie's mentality is that when March comes around, you play in the NCAA tournament."

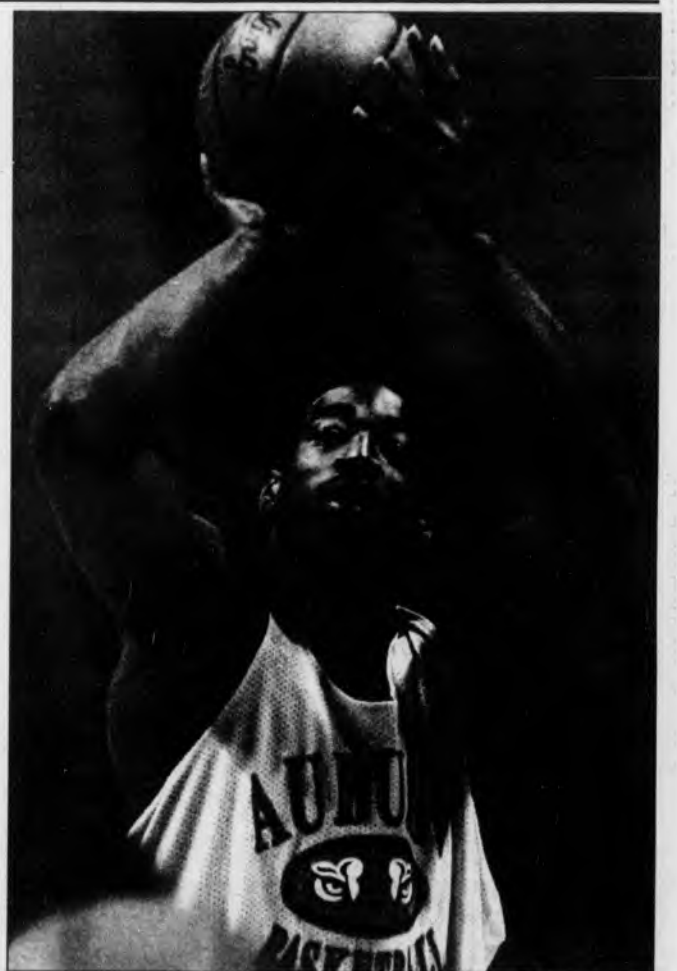
Penn was the only player with any postseason experience for the Buckeyes, who hadn't been to the NCAA tournament since 1992.

Michael Redd, the Buckeyes' leading scorer (19.6 ppg) and with five 30-point games, said Penn was the needed piece.

"Scoonie brought a winning attitude to this program, brought a lot of leadership to this team and was another scoring weapon for our team, which we didn't have last year," Redd said. "That is why we are winning this year."

Yet, while Penn is struggling from the field in the postseason, Reed has combined in the Big Ten and NCAA tournaments to hit 36-of-71 field goals (51 percent) while averaging 23 points per game.

With relatively easy victories over Murray State (72-58) and Detroit (75-44), Ohio State has made it as far in the NCAA tourney as it did in its last appearance seven years ago.



Associated Press Photo

Auburn's Chris Porter practices his shooting touch during a Tuesday practice. The Tigers battle Ohio State Thursday in the Regional Semifinals of the NCAA Tournament in Knoxville, Tenn.

24th girls tourney has talent, tradition

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Shaking his head in disbelief, Pickerington coach Dave Butcher scanned the teams assembled at St. John Arena this week for the 24th annual girls state tournament.

"I feel this is the most athletic field there has ever been in the history of the state of Ohio," Butcher said.

Butcher ought to know. He's taken the Tigers to the state tournament in eight of the last 10 years and won titles in 1985, '90, '92, '93 and last year.

The Tigers are back — shooting for a sixth title while the three other Division I finalists will be shooting for them — in what promises to be a memorable three-day event.

Only four of the 16 teams have won championships before, but some of the state's most revered programs will be making the trip.

In Division I alone, the teams were ranked No. 1 (Mason), No. 2 (Pickerington), No. 5 (Toledo Central Catholic) and No. 6

(Wadsworth) in the final regular-season Associated Press poll.

The big-school bracket is chock full of players who have signed or will sign next year with NCAA Division I powerhouses.

"Every team has three, four or five major-college players on it," Butcher said.

The hoopla isn't just built around the glamorous quartet of teams in the big-school division, either.

The top three ranked teams in Division IV made it to the final four. Division II and III boast powerhouses that placed second in the final balloting, Lima Bath and Cleveland Villa Angela-St. Joseph, respectively.

"It's hard to believe this isn't a national tournament — that it's just a state tournament," Butcher said. "That says something incredible about the state of Ohio and its quality of teams and players."

The tournament opens Thursday with the Division II semifinals, Dresden Tri-Valley (22-3)

taking on Dayton Chaminade-Julienne (24-2) at 2 p.m., followed by Tallmade (22-4) against Lima Bath (25-1). At 7 p.m., the Division IV semis begin with Bascom Hopewell-Loudon (25-1) and the division's player of the year, DiDi Reynolds, meeting top-ranked Berlin Hiland (26-0). In the 9 p.m. nightcap, North Robinson Colonel Crawford (24-2) plays second-ranked South Charleston Southeastern (25-1).

Division III play Friday includes Lancaster Fairfield Union (21-5) going up against Casstown Miami East (26-0) at 2 p.m., with Cleveland Villa Angela-St. Joseph playing Bluffton (22-3) at 4 p.m. Bluffton boasts the division's player of the year in Caity Matter.

Top-ranked Mason (25-0) takes on Toledo Central Catholic (26-0) in the first Division I semifinal at 7 p.m., with Pickerington (25-1) and Wadsworth (24-2) taking the court at 9 p.m.

Leap Frog!



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Cincinnati's Pokey Reese leaps over Pittsburgh's Joe Guillen in a game Wednesday.

International Olympic Committee expels six, backs Samaranch

The Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — One by one, the six accused International Olympic Committee members filed into a conference hall Wednesday and pleaded their case before their peers.

Some 90 minutes later, in what delegates described as a "painful and harrowing" exercise, all six were expelled.

The IOC completed an unprecedented purge of its own ranks, but backed president Juan Antonio Samaranch with an overwhelming vote of confidence and two rousing ovations during a special session wrought by the worst scandal in its 105-year history.

Despite the support, Sama-

ranch hinted that he might leave office before the end of his term in 2001.

A total of 10 members have been banished or have resigned after being linked to \$1.2 million in cash payments and other vote-buying inducements from Salt Lake City's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Games. Ten others have been censured or warned about their actions.

Olympic leaders said the expulsions marked a major turn in restoring the agency's credibility and the luster of the five rings.

But a leading U.S. congressional critic wasn't completely satisfied.

"Expelling members does nothing to address the utter lack

of transparency and accountability in IOC processes," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. "What we must see are concrete reforms."

With corporate sponsors also demanding reforms, Samaranch and his deputies said the housecleaning was just the beginning and that the IOC would carry out long-term changes.

"We're nearing the end of the beginning," said IOC vice president Dick Pound, echoing Winston Churchill. "We have a fair amount of work ahead of us. This was a good start. Without having done it, it would have been hard to move forward."

On Thursday, the IOC is expected to appoint an independent ethics commission, charge the selection process for the 2006

Winter Games and set up a special reform panel — including outside experts — to study structural changes.

"From the outset we have been telling the IOC to go deep and go wide in their investigations and it appears they are now doing that," said John LaBella, a spokesman for Kodak, one of the Olympic sponsors.

The six expelled members were Agustin Arroyo of Ecuador, Zein El Abdin Gadir of Sudan, Jean-Claude Ganga of the Republic of Congo, Lamine Keita of Mali, Sergio Santander of Chile and Paul Wallwork of Samoa.

Several claimed they were scapegoats.

"I am the proverbial sacrificial

lamb," Wallwork said. "Perhaps I was led to the slaughterhouse."

"I do believe the public and the press wanted to have heads knocked down," Arroyo said. "Mine happens to be in the way."

Santander said, "It happened as a purely political act. It probably occurred because Chile was such a small country."

Jean-Claude Ganga, the African Olympic official who had threatened to go down fighting, offered an unexpectedly muted reaction.

"We accept this decision with sporting good will — good winners, good losers," he said.

The six were ousted in secret ballots from 90 eligible voting members. None came close to the minimum 30 votes needed to

avoid expulsion.

The vote counts were 72-16 against Arroyo, 86-4 against Gadir, 88-2 against Ganga, 72-16 against Keita, 76-12 against Santander and 67-19 against Wallwork.

The 10 who received warnings in the three-month inquiry included South Korean executive board member Kim Un-yong, the highest-ranking official implicated in the scandal.

Kim's case remains open. Investigators say he could still face expulsion if evidence is found to prove he knew that Salt Lake bidders subsidized his son's salary at a telecommunications company.

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SPORTS scene

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SOFTBALL

BG's Zwinck named co-player of the week

Bowling Green State University junior Erin Zwinck has been named the Mid-American Conference co-Player of the Week, the league office announced. Zwinck, who shares the award with Toledo's Carla Fortune, earned the honor for the first time in her career.

Zwinck batted .588 last week (10 hits in 17 at-bats) and a slugging percentage of .824. She had four doubles, three walks and a pair of sacrifice bunts. Overall, she leads BG with a .500 average.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Reassigned P Luis Andujar, INF Jason Dellaero, OF Dwayne Hoesy, INF Ricky Magdaleno, P Aaron Myette, P Tanyon Sturtze, C David Toth, P Kip Wells and P Curtis Whitley to their minor-league camp.

NEW YORK METS—Released RHP Oscar Henriquez.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Fired Tim Johnson, manager. Named Jim Fregosi manager. Waived INF Felipe Crespo. Assigned RHP Pat Fletcher to their minor-league camp.

National League

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Placed OF Yamil Beritez on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

CHICAGO CUBS—Optioned RHP Richard Barker, C Nat Cline, RHP Kyle Farnsworth and LHP Brian McNichol of Iowa of the American Association. Optioned RHP Elvin Hernandez and RHP Jason Ryan to West Tenn of the Southern League. Reassigned OF Allen Battle, OF Tarrick Brock, C Jose Molina and INF Tom Quinlan to their minor-league camp.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Optioned 3B Aramis Ramirez, OF Chad Hermansen, SS Abraham Nunez, LHP Jimmy Anderson, 1B Ron Wright and OF Emil Brown to Nashville of the

International League and OF Alex Hernandez to Altoona of the Eastern League. Reassigned LHP Jim Baron, RHP Johan Lopez, C Mel Rosario and INF Jeff Patzke to their minor-league camp.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed 2B Carlos Baerga on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Waived G Adonis Jordan. Signed G Haywoode Workman to a 10-day contract.

MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Placed C Trevor Winter on the injured list. Signed G-F Dennis Scott to 10-day contract. Signed F Bill Curley for the remainder of the season.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NHL—Suspended Detroit F Kirk Maltby four games without pay for a slashing incident with Colorado F Valeri Kamensky on Sunday.

DALLAS STARS—Recalled C Kelly Fairchild and D Brad Lukowich from Michigan of the IHL. Reassigned C Aaron Gavey to Michigan.

PHOENIX COYOTES—Signed RW Brian Noonan.

STANDINGS

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Miami	17	5	.773	—
Orlando	16	7	.696	1 1/2
New York	14	9	.609	3 1/2
Philadelphia	12	9	.571	4 1/2
Washington	9	13	.409	8
Boston	7	12	.368	8 1/2
New Jersey	3	18	.143	13 1/2

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Indiana	15	6	.714	—
Atlanta	13	9	.591	2 1/2
Milwaukee	12	9	.571	3
Detroit	12	10	.545	3 1/2
Cleveland	10	10	.500	4 1/2
Toronto	8	12	.400	6 1/2
Charlotte	8	14	.368	8 1/2
Chicago	6	15	.286	9

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Utah	18	4	.818	—
San Antonio	14	8	.636	4
Houston	14	9	.609	4 1/2
Minnesota	13	10	.565	5 1/2
Dallas	8	15	.348	10 1/2
Denver	6	16	.273	12
Vancouver	4	19	.174	14 1/2

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Portland	17	5	.773	—
L.A. Lakers	17	7	.708	1
Seattle	12	9	.571	4 1/2
Phoenix	12	10	.545	5
Sacramento	11	13	.458	7
Golden State	9	13	.409	8

Wednesday's Games

L.A. Clippers at Boston, in.

National Hockey League

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	T	Pts	
New Jersey	37	21	8	82
Pittsburgh	34	22	10	78
Philadelphia	30	22	17	77
N.Y. Rangers	29	30	9	67
N.Y. Islanders	19	41	9	47

Northeast Division

W	L	T	Pts	
Ottawa	38	20	8	84
Toronto	37	25	5	79
Buffalo	31	23	13	75
Boston	29	27	10	68
Montreal	27	31	9	63

Southeast Division

W	L	T	Pts	
Carolina	30	24	14	74
Florida	25	24	17	67
Washington	27	34	6	60
Tampa Bay	16	45	5	37

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

W	L	T	Pts	
Detroit	33	28	6	72
St. Louis	29	28	10	68
Nashville	24	38	6	54
Chicago	19	39	9	47

Northwest Division

W	L	T	Pts	
Colorado	34	25	8	76
Calgary	26	31	10	62
Edmonton	25	32	10	60
Vancouver	20	37	11	51

Pacific Division

W	L	T	Pts	
Dallas	42	12	12	96

Jays fire Johnson for Vietnam lies

The Associated Press

DUNEDIN, Fla. — The lies Tim Johnson told about his Marine service in Vietnam cost him the trust of his team. Now, it's cost him his job.

Johnson was fired Wednesday as manager of the Toronto Blue Jays and replaced by Jim Fregosi in a rare spring training dismissal.

"The unsettledness and the distractions had become the issue," general manager Gord Ash said. "It had become apparent it wasn't going to work."

Johnson never saw combat, but supposedly made up stories — including one about shooting a young girl — to inspire the club. He taught mortar training to recruits going to Vietnam, yet never served there.

The truth was revealed last

year, causing conflicts with several players and pitching coach Mel Queen. Johnson apologized to the club at camp last month, trying to put behind him a winter full of turmoil.

But with the Blue Jays at 3-12, and just a few days after former Toronto third baseman Ed Sprague called Johnson a "liar" and a "back stabber," Ash had seen enough. Johnson was fired at 1 a.m. after a 2-1 loss to the Yankees.

"It wasn't going to fade into the background as quickly as I hoped," Ash said. "It had become a preoccupation and was making it hard to focus."

Firing a manager in spring training is not unprecedented. Phil Cavaretta was fired by the Chicago Cubs on March 29, 1954, when with a 5-15 record, he told owner P.K. Wrigley he thought they were doomed to a bad season.

"They were looking for leadership," Fregosi said. "We've got 18 games. We'll be ready by opening day."

Johnson, 49, was offered a job as a scout, and it was not known whether he would take it. He was driving to visit family in Kansas and was unavailable for comment.

The Blue Jays went 88-74 and finished third in the AL East in

Johnson's only season as a major league manager. Fregosi also interviewed for the spot before Ash picked Johnson.

Fregosi, 56, managed the Philadelphia Phillies when they lost the 1993 World Series to Toronto. Fired after the 1996 season, he was with the San Francisco Giants as a special assistant to the general manager when Ash sought permission Friday to talk to him.

They reached agreement Sunday and Fregosi signed a two-year deal. He had an 861-937 record while managing Philadelphia, the Chicago White Sox and California Angels.

"I have always wanted to manage," Fregosi said. "I missed the action, I missed the field."

In his first exhibition game for Toronto, he faced the Phillies and shook hands with manager Terry Francona, who replaced Fregosi in 1996. The Blue Jays stole a run with a double steal in the first inning, then Fregosi came on the field to argue a ground-rule double call in the fifth.

"What can they expect? An outstanding manager," said Phillies coach John Vukovich, one of Fregosi's closest friends.

Even though it took several months to fire Johnson, the Blue Jays had thought about it for a long time. Last November, he

was given the choice of being dismissed, resigning to become a coach or apologizing to the team.

Johnson chose to apologize, though it took him a few days in camp before he did it. He also cleared up another lie — his official Blue Jays bio said he was a high school All-American basketball player who turned down a chance to play for UCLA, but none of it was true.

"I believe people deserve second chances, and I think Tim deserved that," Ash said.

Ash said the move to change managers began last week when he met with the Toronto's owners and "expressed some concern about our ability to move forward."

The Blue Jays stumbled at the start of last year before finishing strong. Still, Johnson's lies about his service in the U.S. Marines became the story of their season.

"Obviously, that had something to do with it," infielder Tony Fernandez said of the firing.

During a key series last season at Boston, Johnson said he planned to pitch Roger Clemens instead of Pat Hentgen in the final game. When Hentgen complained, Johnson sharply told the pitcher he didn't know anything about tough spots, adding "pressure is Vietnam."

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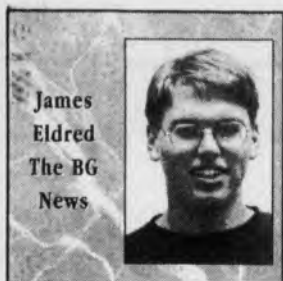
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James Eldred
The BG News

Oscars overlook talent

The Oscars are once again upon us and that means it's time to honor the best and the most outstanding of the year, as well as the most recognizable and popular.

While there are many good movies nominated this year, there were a few glaring snubs as well as a few seemingly pointless nods also.

One of the most pointless nominations was Ed Harris for "The Truman Show." While I did love the movie (I can't believe it didn't get a best picture nomination), Harris' performance was nothing spectacular. I think he was better in many other films, such as "Apollo 13" or "The Abyss," and he even showed more range in "The Rock."

In place of Ed Harris, Bill Murray should have been nominated for his absolutely outstanding work in "Rushmore." It's Murray's best role ever, and he fits it perfectly. He's able to show great emotion and is also able to make you laugh sometimes without saying anything — just by his mannerisms. It's simply amazing.

I found it to be the best supporting role of the year and was shocked to see it wasn't even nominated. Without Murray in the category, I feel that the award will probably go to Billy Bob Thorton, for his excellent performance in "A Simple Plan," although I wouldn't be surprised if Duvall picks it up for "A Civil Action."

"A Simple Plan" and "A Civil Action" are two other films that deserved more nominations than they received. I thought "A Civil Action" had some of the best supporting performances of the year, and that William H. Macy and Kathleen Quinlan both deserved nominations for powerful performances. In fact, I think just about everyone in this movie, except John Travolta, was excellent.

"A Simple Plan" also unjustly got snubbed in the Best Supporting Actress category. Bridget Fonda was superb as the new mother and conniving partner in crime to Bill Paxton. Also, Paxton gave his best performance ever (albeit not a huge accomplishment) and deserved a Best Actor nod over Tom Hanks, frankly because Hanks' performance was just average for him, and that he already has two awards, so the odds of him winning are slim to none. I expect this award to go to Nick Nolte, easy.

"A Simple Plan" also got snubbed behind the camera, only receiving one other nomination, Best Adapted Screenplay. It should have also gotten Best Director and Best Cinematography, for its very haunting images. Also, I thought that Danny Elfman's score was quite haunting and original, and should have been nominated.

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Local hip-hop DJ mixes up airwaves

By JOHN WENZEL
The BG News

DJ Dub stands in the middle of the studio, one hand holding the headphones close to his ear, the other effortlessly moving across an intricate series of knobs and dials on his turntable. He selects a De La Soul album from one of the giant postal bins filled with records, places it on one of the turntables and adjusts the sound and speed to match the one already playing.

AJ, his musical sidekick, checks the volume and gets ready to play a PSA (public service announcement) as the music fades out. He tells the listeners they have just heard cuts from De La Soul, Brand Nubian, A Tribe Called Quest, Biz Markie, Gang Starr and a score of others. The PSA crackles to life and DJ Dub removes his headphones.

The DJ Dub and AJ Radio Hour, which airs Wednesday nights from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. on WBGU 88.1 FM, is unique in that DJ Dub mixes all the music live and continuously in the studio.

In front of him are his two sticker-covered turntables and to his side are boxes full of hundreds of old school rap records — Jungle Brothers, Grand Puba, Diamond D., Public Enemy, Eric B. and Rakim, to name a few.

"The mid to late '80s was a time when rap music was at its best," he said. "Everything was about lyrics, it wasn't about image."

He said that the aim of his show is to introduce listeners to the roots of today's rap and hip-hop music.

DJ Dub selects records seemingly at random, but as a whole, the songs complement each other perfectly. No one song plays for longer than four or five minutes, and each blends smoothly into the next.

But mixing together say, Shaquille O'Neal and DJ Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince, is not an easy task.

"All this old school music is about lyrics, basically showing your skills on the mic," says AJ (a junior telecommunications major whose real name is Emmanuel Essel, Jr.). "It's not about how much gold you have or who you know. We're not too much into commercial rap. We're more like underground — the real hip-hop."

DJ Dub (Jason Dublin) nods emphatically.

"There's no respect for the pioneers who started this," he says.

He notes how most fans of current gangsta rappers, such as the Notorious B.I.G., probably don't own a single KRS-One record. By contrast, fans of rock music still buy albums by The Beatles, The Grateful Dead and

other groups that have influenced contemporary rock.

"They laid the foundation for people who are capitalizing on it now, but they don't want to pay homage," Essel says. "There's a lack of substance. What we're trying to do is bring moisture back to hip-hop, because it's dry."

Jason Dublin is certainly capable of doing this. A first-year sociology graduate student, he started listening to hip-hop on the radio and because of the influence of his older brother.

"I've always been a fan," he says, "someone who actually appreciates listening to the music. I always try to keep up with the new stuff coming out."

Dublin earned his undergraduate degree at the traditionally all-black Moorehouse University in Atlanta, from which Martin Luther King, Jr. and Spike Lee graduated. But for some reason the school did not have radio programming.

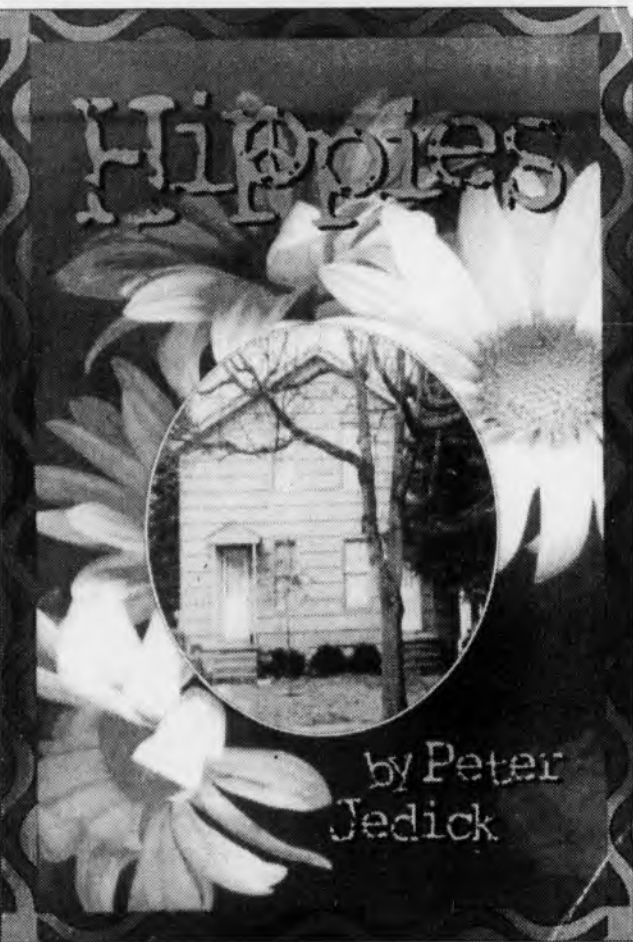
"You would think with all those black people there, they would have a radio station!" he says. Nonetheless, he practiced by spinning at parties and eventually purchased two turntables a couple of years ago. Most recently, he DJ'ed at a party held by the African-American Graduate Student Association.

Now that the radio show is in its second semester, Dublin and

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BG News Photo/ANNE RICHARDSON
DJ Dub (Jason Dublin) mixes records live on *The DJ Dub & AJ Radio Hour* Wednesday, 11 p.m. on WBGU 88.1 FM.



'Hippies' tells familiar tale

By DON DELCO
The BG News

People have always been interested in hippie culture, as evidenced by its prevalence today.

From the bell bottoms that are back in style to the music of our parents' generation that's still alive and well, hippies were and are to many people so damn cool.

In his first-ever novel, author Peter Jedick has captured what it was like to be attending college and also practicing the hippie lifestyle during the turbulent late 60s in his new book titled, oddly enough, "Hippies."

What makes this book even more intriguing is the fact that it is set during the school year of 1969-70 at another MAC school, Kent State University. Jedick takes you through the entire school year, quarter by quarter, through the eyes of senior Matt Kubick up to that fateful Monday afternoon. On May 4, 1970,

at 12:22 p.m. on the campus of KSU in Kent, Ohio, the Ohio National Guard shot and killed four college students: Sandy Scheuer, Allison Krause, William Schroeder and Jeff Miller. Jedick dedicates this book to these unfortunate four.

The main character, Kubick, goes through a lot of ups and downs during his senior year. Kubick lives at an off-campus residence with his three buddies, Paul Spalding, Dave Early and their eccentric buddy they just call the Murph. These four go through some interesting situations that would be typical of a college student during the late sixties.

For instance, during their spring break, three of the roommates — Spalding, Early and Matt — decided to go to New York. With \$60 in their pockets and a backpack full of clothes, off they went trying to hitchhike their way to the Big Apple. It failed by the time they got to the Ohio Turnpike because no one would pick them up but also because Kubick found a brick of

weed on the side of the road. The trio decided to bag the spring break trip and head back home with their new discovery.

Throughout the book, Jedick describes vividly the thoughts and feelings of a college student and how they dealt with the situations that were presented to them.

The four get busted for marijuana possession, go through the agonizing lottery put in place by the U.S. government to draft men for the Vietnam conflict according to birth dates, and of course their trials and tribulations with women. It makes for an entertaining yet very realistic feeling of how a college student lived during such a wild era.

Jedick, born in Los Angeles, grew up in Cleveland and attended Kent State. He graduated in 1971, a year after the four students were shot by the Ohio National Guard. He majored in Liberal Arts, graduated cum laude and with University honors, and wrote and directed a one-act play for his senior honors thesis.

news

Rick Moody reads at Olscamp

On March 25 critically acclaimed author Rick Moody will visit Olscamp for a reading. The event is part of the



Creative Writing Department's reading Series.

Moody is the author of such novels as "The Ice Storm" (later made into a Golden Globe nominated film starring Kevin Kline, Sigourney Weaver and Joan Allen), "Purple America and Garden State."

The reading will take place on March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in 117 Olscamp.

Computer music man comes to BG

Acclaimed composer and music theorist Robert Morris will visit BGSU Monday, March 22 and Tuesday, March 23 for a series of lectures and a performance of his music at the College of Musical Arts. Morris is a professor of compo-



sition at the Eastman School of Music and has composed for a wide variety of musical forms and media. He has written more than 100 works including computer and improvisational music.

Morris' works will be performed by the BGSU New Music Ensemble at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

Library to toot "Wild Bill"'s horn

On March 19 Tom Saunders and his Dixieland jazz ensemble will play the music of Defiance native and famed cornetist "Wild Bill" Davison. The event is free, from 4-6 p.m. in the Jerome library lobby.

The musical entertainment is part of a celebration of the 30th anniversary of BGSU's Popular Culture Library and to officially dedicate the "Wild Bill" Davison Collection which is now part of the University's holdings.

Women's films

The Women's Film Series continues with *A Place of Rage* at 7 p.m. in the Gish Film Theater.



The film is a celebration of African-American women and their achievements. The movie features interviews with such luminaries as Angela Davis, June Jordan and Alice Walker.

now sounds



Wilco: Summerteeth

1999 - Reprise

Their style has been called "garage meets the grange," but Wilco's latest release has their alternative-country fusion taking on a new sound. The self-produced *Summerteeth* marks the band's first attempt since their breakthrough double disc set *Being There* (1996). The Stones-influenced venture opened doors for Jeff Tweedy and mates, but the bands taking another road.

Wilco's lyrical stylings haven't changed, just their sound. Longing is still the key to their lyrics, with insecurity in relationships coming out as well. "How to fight loneliness" is a prime example, with the line "There's a whisper I'd like to breathe in your ear, but I'm too scared to get that close right now."

Wilco's direction hasn't changed either, which marks the band's major flaw. They still have yet to blaze their own trail, to find their own musical venue, instead of refining what's already out there. With *Summerteeth*'s inspiration being the Beatles, and other late '60s, early '70s staple bands like the Beach Boys, Wilco looks bent on maintaining

their refining ways.

Wilco has yet to gain commercial success, but that hasn't curbed their hit making. The chime-laden "Can't stand it," "I'm always in love," and "A shot in the arm" are musical gems, but lyrically "Via Chicago" makes the album. Wilco's ability to put to music subjects that we wouldn't expect shines in this cut. A mellow guitar strums behind lyrics akin to death metal, "I dreamed of killing you again last night, and it felt all right to me."

Summerteeth, a collaboration of heritage rock and alternative edge, (with a couple of bonus tracks to boot), is not only the band's strongest album, but also their first chance at blazing that thickest of trails: success.

-Cory McCartney



Beth Orton: Central Reservation

1999 - Arista

Beth Orton's mesmerizing 1996 debut, *Trailer Park*, was impressive on numerous counts. She managed to combine the folkie tendencies and confessional songwriting skills of a Nick Drake or Fairport Convention with the trip hop beats of bands like Portishead. The result was a

stunning brew of ambient sound and her ethereally beautiful voice.

Orton's follow-up, *Central Reservation*, manages the difficult task of being almost on par with her debut.

Lacking the sheer aesthetic surprise of *Trailer Park*, *Central Reservation* offers a bounty of pleasures, the most of which is Orton's lovely voice.

Her voice is the rare instrument which manages to be pure and crystalline all the while retaining enormous reservoirs of power and strength. The voice slowly but surely sneaks up and gradually enfolds the listener in a sonic embrace of uncommon beauty. Simply put, Orton could sing the ingredients list on a can of Spam and it would still be an entrancing experience.

Lyrical, Orton still sounds like the offspring of Richard Thompson and Nick Drake. She has a wisdom and just enough cynicism to make her songs of lost love and regret seem real and not manufactured laments like many of today's female singer-songwriters. When she sings "every lie speaks the language of love," on the CD's opening track, "Stolen Car," there is the hard-edged timbre of experience and honesty that helps Orton evade the soppy mawkishness of singers like Jewel.

With *Central Reservation*, Orton has managed the impressive feat of avoiding the dreaded sophomore slump while somehow expanding on her signature sound without compromising her integrity and musical gifts.

-Erik Pepple



Prince Paul: A Prince Among Thieves

1999 - Tommy Boy

Hip-hop producer Prince Paul's *A Prince Among Thieves* is a hip-hop ghetto drama in musical form. It's not just a concept album, but a real story that tells the story of two old friends who turn against each other in the quest for fame in the rap scene.

Paul put down the plot and some great tracks, then cast his favorite (and for the most part, underrated) MC's to play his many colorful characters. For example, Breeze is the excellent lead role, De La Soul play crackheads, Kool Keith (Dr. Octagon) sells some homeade weapons that hide well in your "butt pockets," Big Daddy Kane is "Macula" the pimp, and Everlast is a racist NYC cop. Though it's strange to hear these folks rap in character, they all dropped something that not only is a good listen, but moves the plot.

There are definitely some standouts, like Kane's eerie, evil pimp monologue and Everlast's bad-ass' portrayal of Officer O'Malley. But listen to the record in one sitting. The pieces all fit together, rising and falling and climaxing, and leaving you out of breath and worn out—like a good movie that you bob your head to.

And like anything Price Paul does, it gets better every time as you pick up on some of his more subtle tactics, including how his tracks set the atmosphere and paint pictures for each scene. Only Prince Paul, inventor of the

hip-hop skit and always true to his wacky, flamboyant style, could pull off a project this huge.

-Tony Cavallario



Cruel Intentions: Original Motion Picture Soundtrack

1999 - Virgin

The soundtrack from "Cruel Intentions" is another in the long line of soundtracks filled with popular and up-and-coming bands, in the vein of the "Scream" and "I Know What You Did Last Summer" soundtracks of last year. However, this soundtrack is actually not that bad.

There is only one original song on this album, Marcy Playground's "Comin' Up From Behind," and it's one of the worst on the album. Worst is Placebo's hideous "Every You

Every Me." As well as those two, there is a lame song by Bare Jr. and the pointless inclusion of The Verve's overplayed and old "Bitter Sweet Symphony."

The amount of great songs by artists that aren't particularly well known was surprising. Up-and-coming DJ superstar, Fatboy Slim, is included with his excellent song "Praise You." This song was the standout of his 1998 album, *You've Come A Long Way, Baby*, and the same is said here.

Probably the biggest band on the album is Counting Crows, and their new song "Colorblind," is excellent. It's from their yet to be released album, and when it comes out I expect this song to be a huge hit.

Other smaller acts also deliver some great songs. Kristen Barry's "Ordinary Life" is a great acoustic song, and it stands out on the album. Another less known band, Skunk Anasie, includes their great song, "Secretly." It's not in the typical vein of Skunk Anasie, being rather soft in comparison to most of their songs, but it's quite good.

This soundtrack is a great album to buy if you are looking for some good new bands to listen to. It's probably the best soundtrack that doesn't feature original material to come out in a while.

-James Eldred

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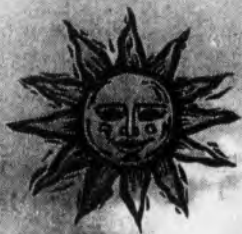
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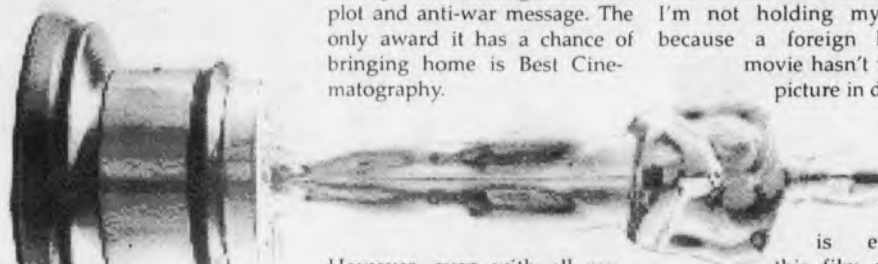
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But I still believe that the biggest snub went to "Rushmore," with absolutely no nominations. In addition to Bill Murray's performance, I feel that nominations should have also gone to the director and to Jason Schwartzman for Best Actor. It also deserved a Best Picture nomination.

With that being said, I feel that two movies, "Saving Private Ryan" and "Shakespeare in Love" will undoubtedly sweep the awards, unfortunately. "Saving Private Ryan" will get all of the technical awards it was nom-

inated for, and it will probably get the screenplay award too.



This is a shame, because in my opinion "The Thin Red Line"

was a much better movie about war, but it doesn't have a chance, mainly due to its length, abstract plot and anti-war message. The only award it has a chance of bringing home is Best Cinematography.

However, even with all my complaints, I agree that almost everyone nominated did deserve it. All of the films nominated were very good, and I am very anxious to see who will

win. My personal pick for Best Picture is "Life Is Beautiful," but I'm not holding my breath, because a foreign language movie hasn't won best picture in decades.

The fact that the Pope himself is endorsing this film won't be able to save it from "Saving Private Ryan," which proves that Spielberg has more pull in Hollywood than God himself.

DJ DUB

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Essel have very definite ideas about the music they play, even if they don't always agree on what it should be.

"I'm really trying to stress what people want to hear, but I'm also trying to give them what they probably need to hear," Dublin says in a somewhat fatherly way.

He and Essel discuss the problem with contemporary gangsta rap. They suggest that some of it, including Puff Daddy and Mase, is boring, especially when compared to the clever metaphors of Public Enemy or Gang Starr.

"They sound bored and they are boring," Essel says. "I mean, how many times can you rap about your car? How many times can you rap about how many women you decided to sleep with today — in every single song?"

"Yeah," Dublin insists, "all they talk about is, 'I have my Range Rover, my platinum Lincoln and my Rolex with a diamond bezel.' I don't care! The only reason they're saying that is because people are supporting them. If you didn't, they wouldn't have that. Instead of saying, 'Thanks for buying my album,' they're saying, 'Jiggy! jiggy! money! Jiggy! jiggy!' It's a lose-lose situation."

Dublin is currently working on mix tapes of music that he can't play on his show, presumably due to FCC regulations. He plans to sell them this spring in local record stores.

In the meantime, he encourages listeners to call WBGU during the show (372-2826) or e-mail song requests to ajdjubshow@yahoo.com. Listeners can also visit his website at www.geocities.com/CollegePark/Lab/1714.

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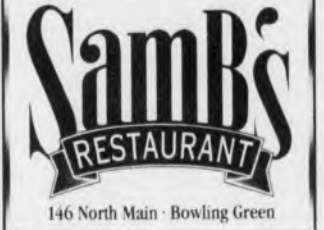
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