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■ Columnist Jena Lohrbach believes teachers should be respected for their hard work.



■ Russian infantry reinforcements with tanks and artillery head toward Chechnya.

■ Cincinnati Red's pitcher Scott Williamson wins Rookie of the year.



■ MAC football games highlighted with star running backs.

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Invasion of privacy becomes problem online

By **JANELLE CARTER**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — With Internet technology becoming increasingly invasive, privacy advocates asked the Federal Trade Commission on Monday to stop Web sites from tracking and compiling computer users' visits online.

They also demanded that the commission figure out how best to protect Web surfers from unwanted privacy intrusions.

"The Web and new technology provide unprecedented opportunity for Web sites to collect detailed information about individuals," said Jeffrey Chester, executive director of the Center for Media Education.

Added Evan Hendricks, editor and publisher of Privacy Times: "We think it's necessary to halt this in its tracks."

The advocates want a 90-day FTC investigation, with findings sent to Congress.

Industry leaders answered that the Internet is acting to regulate itself.

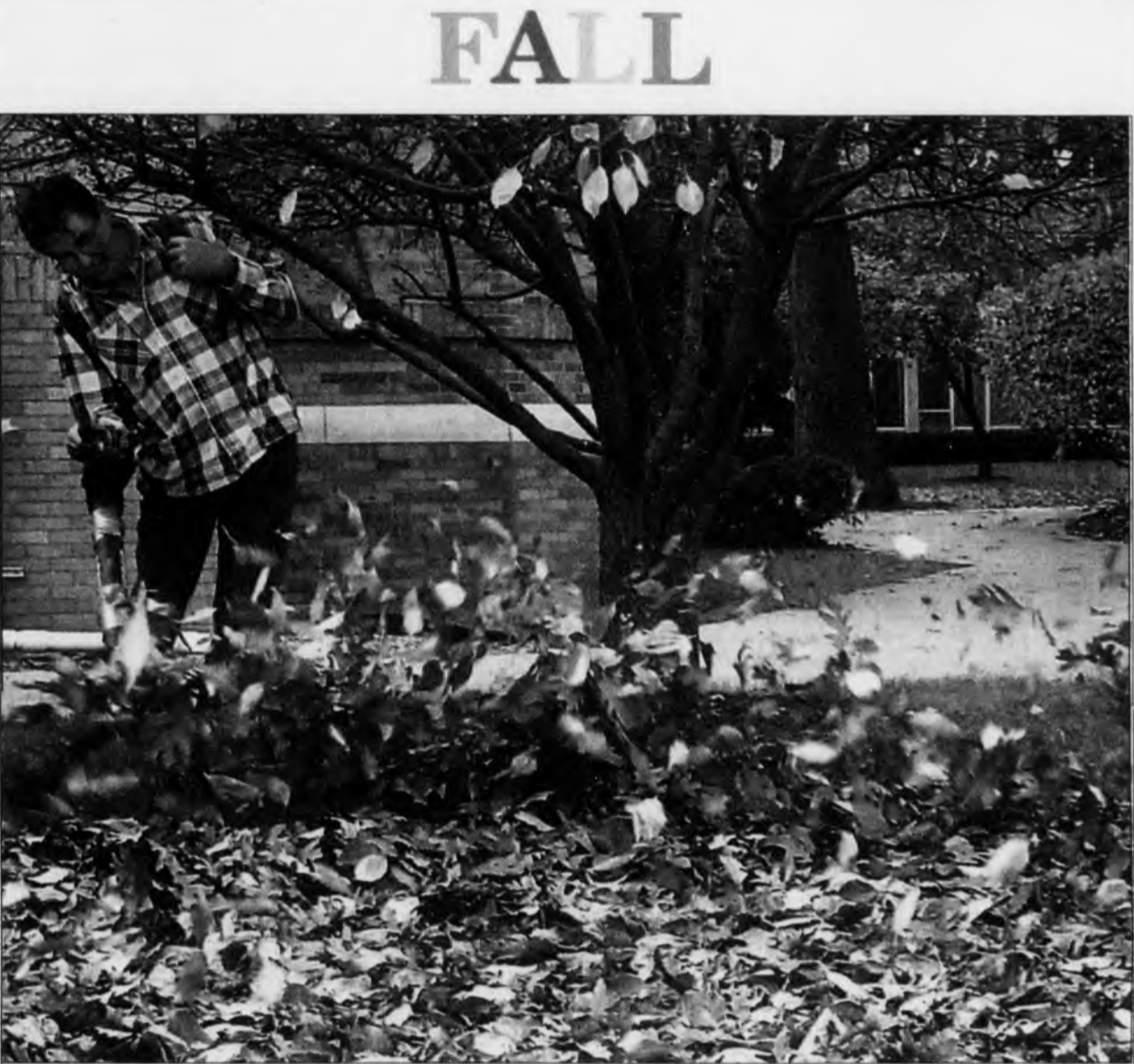
Under a plan by the 10 leading Internet advertising and data-profiling companies, users can switch off information-gathering technology used at many Web sites by accessing privacy policies either at the site; the third-party site, or server, that delivers the ad for the site; or at a site operated by the participating advertising networks — www.networkadvertising.org.

The industry also is launching an advertising campaign to inform users of their options.

Federal authorities heard the suggestions Monday at a forum to examine the practice of tracking Web activities of computer users, known as online profiling. In profiling, companies collect information about users' behavior from practices such as online buying or simple Web surfing.

The information is used to target advertising to specific

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Last week, Richard Bateson had the job of cleaning up leaves on the University grounds. Here he is seen blowing leaves between Prout Chapel and Williams Hall.

USG replaces absent reps

By **JEFF ARNETT**
The BG News
Seven new representatives for Undergraduate Student Government were sworn in at last night's General Assembly meeting. The new representatives, three at-large and four off-campus, replace representatives who have resigned.

Most of the resignations came after USG's Internal Affairs Committee wrote letters

to members who had violated the USG constitution.

USG president Clint Gault said the violations had to do with representatives missing either two General Assembly meetings in a row or a total of four GA meetings.

"In the last two months, a little more than nine people have been removed from office," Gault said.

According to Gault, a total of

"We want people in USG this year who want to represent the students."

Clint Gault
USG President

nine positions, including cabinet, have been replaced this year. Two representative positions, one off-campus and one on-campus, have been appointed and are awaiting approval

by the legislature, according to Gault.

To the members in question, the Internal Affairs Committee

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Walking in groups prevents crime

By **BRENT RYMAN**
The BG News

The shorter days of fall and winter can mean more than just cold and snow. These days of early nightfalls also mean more dark, lonely walks across campus — and that has some people worried.

Those worries became reality on Halloween weekend when a female student reported she had been grabbed in the groin and thrown to the ground by a male assailant. The incident occurred at night in the area between University Hall and McFall Center.

Dick Gullufsen, public information officer for the Campus Police, hopes that unfortunate assault will help dissipate any false sense of security students have about walking at night.

"People don't realize that BGSU is just like any other place where people live," he said. "We don't know who comes on campus and who goes off, and we can't always predict who is a sexual predator and who is not."

According to the crime statistics of the campus police, there was only one reported case of gross sexual imposition from 1995 to 1998. However, as Gullufsen said, it is always a good idea to take precautions against being grabbed.

"First of all," Gullufsen suggested, "walk in pairs or in groups if at all possible." He explained that there truly is safety in numbers.

"It is also important not to look like a victim," he added. "Walk confidently, be aware of your circumstances and, if you think you're being followed, check."

Despite the risks, some students still walk alone on campus at night.

"I do it because the shuttle's too much of a pain to wait on," said Jenny Caperna, a junior child and family development major. Her roommate, Meredith Maringo, said she avoids the problem altogether.

"I don't like night classes so

Kosovo Serb killed in grenade attack; Roma found dead

By **DANICA KIRKA**
Associated Press Writer
PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — A Russian diplomat expressed hopes Monday that Kosovo's political status would be resolved quickly, insisting that the moment has arrived for discussions on the province's future.

Russia's U.N. ambassador, Sergei Lavrov, relayed concerns about the safety of Kosovo's minority Serb community in a meeting with the top U.N. administrator in Kosovo, Bernard Kouchner.

Lavrov demanded the implementation of a U.N. resolution calling for dialogue between ethnic Albanians and the government of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, and he pressed for the safety and security of Kosovo's minorities.

"I would certainly be unfaithful to the facts if I said all these issues are being sought," he said.

Lavrov's comments hinted at the increasing frustration among the region's Serbs, who have been leaving the province

because of attacks by ethnic Albanians seeking revenge for an 18-month Serb crackdown.

A U.N. resolution calls for Kosovo to remain a province of Serbia, the dominant republic of what's left of Yugoslavia. Ethnic Albanian leaders have said, however, that only complete independence is possible in the future.

The Russians have been pushing their Slavic brethren's cause, and Lavrov's remarks were believed to reflect the Serb point of view.

His talks with Kouchner wrapped up Lavrov's two-day visit, during which he met with representatives from Yugoslavia and the region's Serbs.

"They need to start as soon as possible political dialogue on the status of Kosovo between Belgrade and the Kosovo communities," Lavrov said.

The concern for safety in Kosovo has escalated with reports that killings, assaults and arsons were increasing, despite persistent efforts by NATO-led peacekeepers to sta-

bilize the turbulent Balkan province.

Last week, the number of slayings rose from five to 11 — four of which were committed in the provincial capital, Pristina, U.N. police spokesman Bruce Lloy said Monday.

Also, a Serb man was killed in a multiple grenade attack on a village in southeastern Kosovo, NATO said Monday. And a Roma, or Gypsy, was found slain in western Kosovo, U.N. police said.

Meanwhile, the first 175 police cadets, currently undergoing 19 weeks of training, have begun to patrol alongside U.N. policemen, said Don Grady, the deputy commissioner for the U.N. police. Six of the cadets were Serbs, eight were of other nationalities and the rest were ethnic Albanians.

The cadets still were unarmed, but would receive weapons and bulletproof vests soon, Grady said Monday.

He said some members of the former Kosovo Liberation Army,

● See KOSOVO, page seven.



Associated Press Photo

Russian Ambassador to the UN Sergey Lavrov, left, meets Special UN representative for Kosovo Bernard Kauchner at his office in Pristina. Lavrov is on a two-day visit to Kosovo to check if U.N. resolutions concerning the troubled province are being observed.

OPINION

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Teachers should get respect

I'm a methods student. I'm going to be a Language Arts teacher (but you might remember the job title as "English teacher"). And only now is it hitting me just how much work teachers actually have to do. I mean, when I was little, I used to play school with my sister Sarah. I did everything I thought teachers did. I made tests and homework sheets and quizzes. I graded her quizzes, and made up the answers for the rest of the class (a bunch of Cabbage Patch dolls) and then I graded those, too.

But I never took into account the lesson planning (and then the lesson plan altering when the original plan doesn't work), grading papers and tests for at least eighty students (the most students my "classroom" at home had was 10), dealing with parents and rowdy students (and then there are the students with other problems), and all the other problems that I know I'll run into that I haven't yet.

The problem is this: anyone who isn't a teacher, who's never been a teacher, doesn't realize just how much time being a teacher can take. A lot of people look at the classroom part of being a teacher. They don't see much beyond what's done in the school building. That's a, what, seven hour day? But many



teachers show up early, stay at least an hour after school and then haul their work home with them. They grade papers while their kids or significant others watch TV, or they create tests into the wee hours of the morning (and creating good tests can take a lot of time).

But try as we might to teach students everything we think they'll need to know, teachers have to have the help of parents. Some parents don't see it like that. After all, most of them aren't teachers for a reason. But children don't always learn everything in a classroom. They learn a lot at home.

If "dad" sits around and bashes everyone he can think of every night, co-workers, his boss, the cashier at the grocery store, and Johnny's teacher who sent a note home with him because he didn't turn in a project that was due last week — well, that's sending a really nice message to Johnny, don't

you think? Fortunately, there are a lot of parents out there who completely support teachers (my own parents are like this). The type that send a note in every now and then, "Is there anything I should know about what's going on, so that I can help my kid if he comes home and doesn't understand something?"

But then there are those parents whose children can do no wrong, and no matter what the teachers report to them, everything is the teacher's fault. What a poor example these parents are setting for their children. These are the children who grow up to be spoiled rotten, with messed up morals and minds. These are the children who don't care what the teacher is doing, he or she isn't going to do it, just for the sake of rebellion because Mom and Dad will back them up.

I appeal now to those of you who are going to be parents in the future — if you're not already — teach your children to respect their teachers. I have seen far too many students who never learned to respect their teachers. And, sadly, a lot of them are in the elementary schools now, which means I get to deal with them later on (when they've probably gotten worse).

Teach your kids that teach-

ers are there to try and help them learn, and that it's not always fun. Teach them that it's completely inappropriate to swear, throw a tantrum, jump around the room saying, "Me! Me! I know the answer!" Every time a teacher asks a question, that it's inappropriate to grab a teacher's, or indeed anyone's, gluteous maximus, and that the world is a much nicer place when we all try to get along.

They can figure out later on that sometimes they'll lose respect for adults in charge, even when they started out respecting them. But they'll never know how to respect anyone unless they are taught by their parents.

Respect is a great and strange thing. You don't have to like someone to respect them, and you don't necessarily respect someone that you like. It's a weird thing to try to learn. Mainly, it's picked up by observation until you're ready to grasp something as abstract and hard-to-define as respect. Respect isn't something that should be earned; it's something that should be learned. And it seems to be something that's missing in a lot of today's world.

Methods students like myself can use being methods students as an excuse for just about anything, including incoherence and neglecting e-mail, but if you want to give it a shot, it's jlh@bgsu.edu.

PEOPLE on the street

Question: What would you do if you could be the president of BGSU for one day?



Jim Tschudy
Sophomore
Computer
Science
"Give everyone free beer!"



Miranda Morris
Freshman
Business
"Give a heated/sheltered smoking area for students."



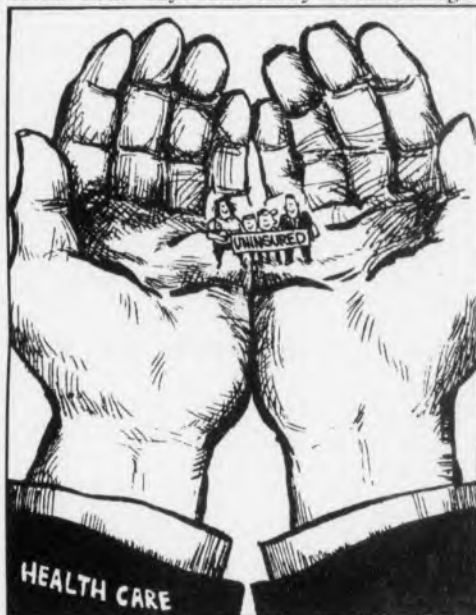
Amy Baumiller
Freshman
Interior Design
"Put in automatic, heated, moving sidewalks so all we would have to do is ride to class."



Adam Daily
Freshman
Chemistry
"Make the BG food cards work at local beer stores."



Hareesh Viriyala
Graduate Student
Sports Administration
"I would build a stadium right in the center of campus."



HEALTH CARE YOU'RE IN GOOD HANDS

Letters to the Editor

U. shouldn't tell parents about student drinking

Lately, I have been concerned about some of the issues that have come to the attention on this campus. Certainly now what rises to my attention is the University's brilliant decision in the battle versus binge drinking.

Recently, the high powers on this campus have decided that a student who is caught binge drinking may have a letter sent to their parents. This decision has been made to try and keep students from drinking too much.

First of all, how is this seriously going to stop the problem? I invite the University to write my parents a letter. I'll even lick the stamp for them. If drinking five beers or more a night is considered binge drinking, then I am a guilty man.

My parents may not like that I drink, but they already know that I do. They will tell me to be careful, but hell I am smart enough not to drive drunk and they know that. This will not keep students from drinking. The college officials could make this a dry campus, but that does not stop me from getting in my car to go pick up a case.

This may seem that I approve of reckless drinking. It may also seem as though I drink too much. But to both of these, everyone has guessed incorrectly. I do not drink a lot. And I think that reckless drinkers are idiots. But the University will not keep students from drinking by telling their parents that they binge drink.

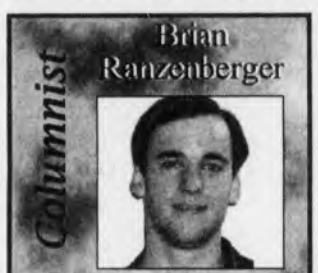
On that note, why is five beers considered to be binge drinking? For me, five beers barely interrupts my bathroom

cycle. Drinking may be a serious issue on this campus, but this silly attempt to solve it is simply the wrong way to go.

Are the higher powers on campus here telling us that they never woke up in their college days with a little headache? They must come to terms that everyone does it. Hell, if they take this away from the students, they will have an excuse to leave for the weekend. I mean cow tipping gets old after awhile. I leave with a message to our great leaders at the University: I agree that too much drinking is a bad thing, but you can not solve excessive drinking by telling mommy. Go back to the drawing board, or let them have their beer.

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U. related to sperm



Today I could write about University adventures such as safety, money and what the University calls students first. No, I don't think that is the kind of person I felt like today. I feel more like being way off the subject and bring you an opinion column that may bounce your head off the wall. This may have nothing to do with the University unless you can find some sick and twisted way to incorporate it to the University that I haven't found yet. Today I am going to write about SPERM! Yes sperm, but not just any old sperm, well yes it is old sperm, I am referring to medieval sperm.

I heard something that sounded interesting to me, whether it may have been a fact or not. I heard that back in medieval times scientists thought that the gender of a baby was decided by the sperm much like today. The only difference was that the scientists thought that sperm were little men and women and the one that got to the egg decided what the child was to be born as. What I am basically saying is that all the little men and women would be in a big battle to get to the egg and claim life in the outside world of the body, whoever wins gets to go on. The image I get is a bunch of little

sperm playing out the movie Braveheart.

Well, as you can tell these scientists must be whacked! Back then it made sense as to the little people theory. Today we say that that idea was stupid but in actuality we are still being stupid today! We may think we have the right ideas but in the future the idea may be completely wrong and stupid much like the medieval sperm idea. Am I saying that we are stupid, no, except for some people. I am trying to say that we are a learning culture that learns from mistakes and elaborates on ideas to look not so stupid in the future. From sperm we can realize that we come from a long way of thinking and improving. Curiosity and seeking knowledge leads us to show our past stupidity and lack of knowledge.

Now I will try to compare ideas of the past to present by saying that the medieval idea of sperm is related to the present idea of medication or the University actually helping students. You see that the sperm idea turned out to be stupid but it was on the right track as to what is really happening. Now for the present idea of medication, we think that certain medications help or cure diseases but in the future we may find out that it is a completely outside element that is effecting the disease. Maybe the cure for a certain disease is drinking milk directly from a cow rather than any medication. Also, the University may be looking into things as students first but don't realize that their idea of students first is more money in their pockets. The real idea is to help the stu-

dents even if it means losing money from their own pockets. As you can tell, the University's idea of students first is seen as stupid today, but back in the past it may have been right.

Well, I did tell you that I was going to be weird and try to knock your head off the wall so I'll tell you what I would do if I were a little sperm man. First off, I would go down to the Sperm University Bookstore and get me a blue book so that I can write down all my adventures to the egg. I would also take along my weapons to fend off my angry opponents. On my first advance to the egg, I would charge right on into the battlefield wielding a candy cane while on top of a cow. After my cow would run out of gas, I would stop and eat my lunch from my Falcon lunch pale. After my hardy meal, I would then head back into combat and advance towards the egg by running around like a maniac making goofy noises and leaving my tongue hang out. When I would finally reach the egg I would bow down before and say, "I shall defeat the remaining sperm for there must only be one!" Then with the pull of a finger I would fumigate the cavity and kill my rivals and claim victory! The egg is mine! I would then jump into the egg and prepare for my new life on the outside. You know what, I don't think the medieval scientists were stupid after all, I think I may have been born this way!

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horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Nov. 9). Increase your income through work and wise planning. Accept a lucrative offer in December. Hustle to master new skills in January. A secret friend helps you out in February, and an old enemy is your best coach in April. Follow your partner's advice in May. Ask for the money in August and improve your home life in October.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — Today is a mixed bag. Secrets vie with a compulsion to tell the truth. If you don't want your secrets revealed, keep quiet. Instead, get other people to talk about theirs.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — Today you might feel antsy, and you could want to take a risk. Unfortunately, that is not a good idea. Just about everything — sports, love, money — looks too shaky to bet on. Keep your money in your pocket and wait for a better

time.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 5 — Something interesting is brewing. There could be a surprise, too, from a person you know well. Ask a few questions, and you could find out something you never suspected. Meanwhile, keep quiet about your own secrets if you can.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — A breakdown at work could occur today, but it might be to your benefit. The work routine's disrupted, but this might be an improvement. Be careful of what you talk about and keep private things private.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — Romance looks good although there may be a change in plans. A person you've known for years might throw you a curve. This is not necessarily bad, but it's bound to be pretty interesting. Also, watch out for breakage at home.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Your romantic relationship should

be going well, but something else is changing. Be careful with a project you've been working on. Some information is incorrect, so check it every step of the way.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 5 — You are expanding your viewpoint, maybe without even meaning to. You thought things were one way, but it turns out they're another. Interesting new ideas are abundant, especially about money. Might as well learn. It could help you grow rich.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — All kinds of changes are taking place. You'll be more communicative soon, especially about things that have happened before. You may feel compelled to confess, which might cause a problem. Think about it carefully, first.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — Although you're confident, you should also be careful. Keep your secrets to yourself awhile longer. You don't like to do that, but it's wise. If you

need to confess, go to a priest. Otherwise, wait.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Mixed conditions are in effect. Ask questions, and you might learn all sorts of interesting things. Although you don't want to give away too much, you do want to gather information now. Mainly, just watch and listen.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — The problem you're most likely facing involves your friends and work. You're probably being watched. It could be for a promotion, but it could also be for cutbacks. Do the best job you can to tip the scales in your favor.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 8 — A secret friend could give you a lead or a way to make a good deal. Protect the other person's interests, and he or she might make it worth your while. This probably won't cost you much, but you may want to make a trade.

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Ohio weather

Tuesday, Nov. 9

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures

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WEATHER this week

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy High, 67 Low, 49

THURSDAY: Showers High, 55 Low, 45

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UPCOMING events

Tuesday, Nov. 9

8 a.m. - noon Morning Pick Me Up Women's Ice Hockey is selling coffee, juice and doughnuts. Math Science Center.

10 a.m. Senior Portrait Sign-Up 28 West Hall.

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Silver Jewelry Sale Union Foyer.

4:30 - 5:30 p.m. POW/MIA Ceremony Union Mall.

7 p.m. Support Group for Women with Anorexia and Bulimia Concerns Sponsored by the Student Health Center and the Counseling Center. Group support, interactive discussions and experiential exercises are offered and confidentiality is emphasized. For more information call Judy Miller, MSN, RN at the Student Health Center at 372-7425. The Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall.

8 p.m. Lab Jazz Band I Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8 p.m. The Magical Millennium Tour A show for all ages. \$1 donation suggested. Planetarium.

8 p.m. Guilty or Not Guilty? Students from the Wellness Connection sexual health team will present three date rape scenarios and let the audience decide whether it is rape or not. Sponsored by UAO. Alumni Room, Student Union.

9 p.m. vision is the GLBTQQSS student group on-campus. 107 Hanna Hall.

9 p.m. BGSU College Republicans Meeting Come and check out "the BEST party on Campus"! Our goal is to educate and motivate YOU - so get involved! BA 116.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Welcome Week Leader Info. Table, Orientation Board Education Steps.

2 p.m. The Syllabus for Survival This 1 hour session will give graduate students a chance to consider form and function of class syllabi that they create and/or use. If planning to attend, please RSVP to grad600@bgnnet.bgsu.edu. 103 Olscamp.

3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Education Abroad Informational Session Learn about the many opportunities the Education Abroad Program has to offer. Call 2-0309 for more information. 1103 Offenbauer West.

4 p.m. Women Writers Group Writers of all abilities and levels of experience. New members always welcome. 107 Hanna Hall.

4:45 p.m. Canada-Ohio Business Dinner This event brings together representatives from Canadian companies doing business in Northwest Ohio, area companies doing business in Canada, and other interested in strengthening business relations between Canada and our region. For reservations call 2-2457. Room 101B Olscamp Hall.

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13	News	NBC Nightly News	Drew Carey "The Front"	Fraser "Secret Admirer"	Just Shoot Me (In Stereo)	3rd Rock From the Sun	Will & Grace (In Stereo)	Just Shoot Me "Jack Vents"	Dateline (In Stereo)	News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)	
24	Workplace-Skills	Business Rpt.	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Arthur (In Stereo) (E)	Brainstorm (E)	Intimate Strangers: Unseen Life on Earth	Nova How the British group of cryptologists known as Station X cracked the Nazi code Enigma in 1940. (In Stereo)	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)				
27	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Arthur (In Stereo) (E)	Brainstorm (E)	Intimate Strangers: Unseen Life on Earth	Nova How the British group of cryptologists known as Station X cracked the Nazi code Enigma in 1940. (In Stereo)	As Time Goes By	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)					
30	Home Improvement	Mad About You (In Stereo)	Seinfeld "The Outing"	Friends (In Stereo)	Ally "Cro-Magnon"	That '70s Show	Party of Five "Too Close"	News	Newsradio (In Stereo)	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine "Civil Defense"		
36	Simpsons (In Stereo)	Simpsons (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Shasta McNasty	Dober (In Stereo)	The Strip Elvis and Jesse chess after a Marilyn Monroe look-alike.	News	Sports-Detroit	Fraser "Secret Admirer"	Fraser (In Stereo)	
50												
CABLE STATIONS												
AMC	5:30 Movie: "Guys and Dolls" (1955, Musical) Marion Brando. A gambler bets he can woo a Salvation Army missionary.											
COM	Saturday Night Live Sharon Stone, Pearl Jam.	Daily Show (R)	Win Ben Stein's Money									
DISC	Your New House	Wild Discovery "Ocean Peril"	On the Inside "Big Brother" (R)									
ESPN	SportsCenter	Dick Vitale's Slam Bam Jam College Basketball Preview										
HBO	Movie: "Men Don't Leave" (1990) Jessica Lange. A mother of two is devastated by her husband's death. (In Stereo) PG-13											
HST	High Points in History (R)	20th Century "Kidnapped" (R)										
F50	Football News	Last Word	FOX Sports News Rewind	Slam	Hardcore Football	Goin' Deep (R)	FOX Sports News					
SCI FI	Hercules: The Legendary Journeys "The Enforcer" (R)	Sentinel "Hear No Evil" (In Stereo)										
TLC	Home Again (R)	Home Again (R)	48 Hours "Hoping for a Miracle"									
TNT	Due South "Letting Go" (In Stereo)	ER "Men Plan, God Laughs" (In Stereo)										
USA	Baywatch "Guys and Dolls" (In Stereo)	JAG "Innocence" (In Stereo)										
VH1	Where Are They Now? "80s" (R) (In Stereo)	List "Best Bad Boy" (In Stereo)	Char Jackson "5, Lily Tomlin.									

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Pope attempts to reunite Churches

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON

Associated Press Writer
TBILISI, Georgia — Pope John Paul II took his drive to "build new bridges" with the Orthodox Church to this former Soviet republic Monday, but his initiative appeared to meet resistance.

On a visit that pointed to the difficulty in reaching his goal of closer links among Christian denominations, the pope was greeted by Georgian Orthodox Patriarch Ilya II and President Eduard Shevardnadze on his arrival from India.

They embraced the pope, and the pope and the patriarch later appeared in the 11th-century cathedral walking down the center aisle shoulder-to-shoulder.

In his public remarks, the patriarch failed to follow up on John Paul's call to move for "renewed fraternity between us and toward a more truly shared witness to Jesus Christ the gospel of eternal life."

The patriarch said he hoped the visit would bring political advantage to Georgia by focusing attention on the Caucasus republic of 5.4 million people, attract economic aid and strengthen ties to Europe.

Although he praised John Paul and Shevardnadze, a former Soviet foreign minister, for their roles in bringing down communism in Europe, the patriarch never specifically mentioned the ecumenical issue.

On Tuesday, the pope is scheduled to celebrate Mass for the country's small Roman Catholic community of about 50,000 people.

Local newspapers quoted



Associated Press Photo

Pope John Paul II, center, is escorted by Georgian President, Eduard Shevardnadze, right, and Georgian Patriarch Ilya II upon his arrival at the Tbilisi, Georgia airport.

two Orthodox priests as urging their flock to keep away from the Mass, saying their participation would be sinful under the doctrines of the Orthodox church. There was no official confirmation from the patriarchate of this position.

Upon arrival at the airport in Tbilisi, the capital, the pope said he was convinced "we must build new bridges so that with one heart and mind Christians may together proclaim the Gospel to the world."

The frail 79-year-old pope, no longer able to bend down and kiss the ground as he once did upon arriving in a country

for the first time, blessed a basket of Georgian earth held up by two children.

He then reviewed a military honor guard as four cardinals stood behind him as buffers against the wind in a chilly afternoon.

Welcoming his guest, Shevardnadze said "the Georgian people never lost their faith in God" during the long years of communist rule.

Some in the Georgian church opposed the pope's visit as part of general suspicions over Vatican missionary activity in formerly communist lands that were traditionally Orthodox.

In May, John Paul made the first visit of his 21-year papacy to a predominantly Orthodox country — a trip to Romania that the Vatican hailed as a success.

The pope is hoping that the visit to Georgia and continued contacts can lead to a trip to Moscow, which up to now has been vetoed by the Moscow patriarch.

John Paul acknowledged there had been tensions with the Georgian church, but added that "the awareness of a common Christian vocation has never faded completely."

Top networks taking different approaches to welcoming new year

By DAVID BAUDER

AP Television Writer
NEW YORK — Clinking champagne flutes in a hotel ballroom or a styrofoam cup on the couch: America's top television networks have different styles for celebrating the passage into the year 2000.

ABC News is spending more than \$5 million on a 24-hour, telethon-like broadcast anchored by Peter Jennings from Times Square beginning at 5 a.m. EST on Dec. 31. Although top-name entertainers will perform, it's largely a news show.

CBS has turned its New Year's Eve celebration over to its entertainment division and people like David Letterman and Steven Spielberg.

NBC appears the least interested in Y2K, at least based on time set aside to mark the occasion. The network has largely kept its plans under wraps.

Intense millennial interest isn't anything new at ABC News. The network spent more than \$20 million compiling a documentary series, "The Century," which also begat a coffee-table book co-written by Jennings.

"If all we did was cover fireworks and balls dropping, it wouldn't be a very useful enterprise," said Tom Yellin, executive producer of ABC's Y2K coverage. "But if we use it as a chance to take a snapshot of the world at this particular time — where we've been and where we're going — then we're journalists again. And we view this as a huge journalistic opportunity."

Jennings' base is ABC's new studio in Times Square, opened this fall. The network is dispatching people all over the world — Diane Sawyer to New Zealand, Barbara Walters to Paris, Charles Gibson to London. Competition was fierce for warm-weather assignments.

The network even considered sending a reporter to Antarctica before backing out. ABC will have a camera there, though.

Dozens of news reports are being prepared, probably more than will ever make the air. For

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Executive Producer of ABC's Y2K Coverage

instance, ABC will examine population trends in both rapidly growing India and shrinking Italy.

Billy Joel, N Sync, Aretha Franklin, Sting, Ray Charles, Neil Diamond and others will perform. News' dominance over the celebration has reportedly miffed Dick Clark, whose annual New Year's role on ABC was reduced.

More than half of 506 adults polled by ABC this summer said they were planning to stay home on New Year's Eve, so the network hopes for a big audience.

"I think people before the day will be bored to tears by this," Yellin said. "But on the day, I believe there's going to be a unique feeling in the air and this broadcast will be the place to experience that with the rest of the world."

ABC is the American member of a group of 60 countries that will produce a 24-hour feed of Y2K stories. The deal "is really a barrier to entry for the other networks," Yellin said, "because you can't do this yourself."

News is largely being left out of the party at CBS, except for brief cut-ins or special reports. CBS's news people are instead concentrating on the days leading up to New Year's Eve, like a Dec. 27 collaboration with Time magazine on "People of the Century."

British monarch welcomed in Ghana

By KWASI KPODO

Associated Press Writer

ACCRA, Ghana — Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, received a thunderous ovation Monday in Ghana's capital, where an estimated 1.5 million people jammed the streets hoping for a glimpse of the British royals.

The queen, who arrived in Accra on Sunday, waved and smiled as her motorcade rolled four miles through the crowded streets. Supporters

screamed and hooted as she drove past.

The last time the queen visited the West African nation was in 1961, four years after Ghana gained independence from Britain, and for many the visit is a powerful symbol of the complex relationship between the two nations.

President Jerry Rawlings gave the royal couple a tour of his state residence, originally a Danish-built castle, and showed them the entrance to

old dungeons through which thousands of African slaves passed on their way to Europe and the Americas.

Ghanaians have retained a reverence for blue blood — for their own Ashanti king and Britain's royals — and gave Elizabeth a warm welcome.

"Prince Philip and I have been most touched by the warmth of the welcome you have given us in Accra. We are delighted to be back," said the queen, addressing Ghana's

parliament. Members pounded on tables while drums resonated and traditional horn-blowers trumpeted her presence.

The queen said ties between the two countries were "stronger than ever."

Later Monday, Prince Philip visited Ghana's main military college to officially open a new library built and equipped by Britain, which has sent instructors to the institution. The queen visited a local primary school.

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Police Reports Day by Day

Compiled by Brent Ryman

BG City & Campus Police Weekend Blotter

Friday:

No seat belt — Sean A. McCloskey, Newton Road; Christopher W. Barnes, Indianapolis, Ind.; Michael J. Broemsen, Southwest Canton.

Driving under suspension — Jesse T. Burchell, Napoleon Road.

Speeding — Michelle J. Meadows, Findlay.

Stop sign — Shaun M. Mendez, Bettsville.

Furnishing and underage possession — Anthony G. Snyder, Sand Ridge Road.

Underage possession — Richard L. Sheeler, Toledo; Benjamin W. Shurts, Haskins.

Disorderly conduct — Richard Wilmot, BGSU; Krissina Wells, South Bend.

The windshield of a car parked in the 420 block of North Summit Street was reported smashed with a concrete block.

The window of a residence in the 800 block of Sixth Street was reported broken.

A complaint in the 300 block of Napoleon Road reported that the loud music and jumping from a party in the residence above hers caused her ceiling light to fall down.

Someone reportedly punched a hole in the drywall of the bathroom at Grounds For Thought.

A woman reported she heard

nine gunshots in the 800 block of Fifth Street.

Saturday:

Open container and underage possession — Joshua M. Brigham, Mt. Vernon; David A. Shullick, Jr., Amherst; Jason B. Wood, Wakeman.

No seat belt — Anna N. Monhollen, Medina; Kristen M. Julien, North Baltimore; Britney C. Tucker, Piqua.

Speeding — Monica M. Robinson, Whitehouse; Kelly R. Emerling, Defiance; Maggie S. Mortimer, South College Street.

Shoplifting — Bradley B. Chambers, Canton.

Open container — Heather L. Dickinson, South Amherst.

A man was reportedly attempting to impersonate a police officer by using a Toledo security badge

to gain entry to Gargoyles. He was informed never to come back to the bar again and warned that he could be arrested for impersonating a police officer.

A leaf fire was reported near the 300 block of East Merry Avenue.

Skate boarders tearing it up on the steps of the Education Building were asked to leave and never return.

A suspicious male found in the Education Building was arrested for criminal mischief.

The Harshman fire alarm was activated by a student smoking in one of the rooms.

A man was reportedly observed walking across the railroad tracks

in the 400 block of East Wooster Street with the lid to a city trash can. He stated he was just on his way to return it and went on his way.

A Chihuahua was reported missing from the 100 block of South Maple Street.

A tame white rabbit was reported found in the 400 block of Buttonwood Avenue.

The windshield of a car parked in the 100 block of North Enterprise Street was reported broken.

Disorderly conduct (public urination) — Kyle A. Duffy, Chicago, Ill.

Underage consumption — Diana C. Golob, Euclid.

Open container — Chad M.

Everhardt, Genoa.
Expired registration — Robert J. Berg, Devonshire.

A white male in a car parked near the intersection of Troup and Church streets reportedly exposed himself after gaining the attention of a female passerby. The police were unable to locate any flashers in the area.

The driver's side front window of a car parked in the 300 block of Frazee Avenue was reported smashed.

Someone reportedly stole a man's stool from the front porch of his residence in the 200 block of Napoleon Road.

Couple thank God for winning

By JOHN SEEWER
Associated Press Writer

TOLEDO, Ohio — The winner of the jackpot in Saturday's Super Lotto game had given up playing the lottery regularly because other things had become more important to her than money.

Now that she's in line to receive \$36 million, she doesn't have any grand plans for trips around the world or a big house on the beach.

"We're going to stay right where we are," Andrea Stalworth said. "We have what we want. We have our house and our cars."

The Stalworths plan to buy a van for the Bible Baptist Church in their hometown of Tiffin and to set up a college fund for their three grandchildren. They also have four adult children.

Mrs. Stalworth said that after her husband had a stroke

in 1996, she gave up on trying to win the lottery and turned to religion to help her through the tough days.

She still would stop by the corner store to buy a lottery ticket, but that didn't happen too often.

"My faith and his faith got us to the point where we didn't need it," she said.

Last week, she put down \$5 at a Dairy Mart near her home on Super Lotto tickets and let the lottery computer pick the numbers.

One of the five tickets she purchased was the only one with all six numbers drawn Saturday — 2, 7, 13, 16, 24 and 47.

The Stalworths received a mock check for the jackpot Monday and were able to celebrate after two days of keeping the secret from all but about a dozen friends and family members in their hometown.

"Wow," was about all Mrs. Stalworth, 43, could say as she held up the check.

The couple will receive annual installments of \$948,461 over 26 years after taxes.

Their world has been anything but a dream since William Stalworth's stroke. Two brain operations followed. He still suffers from epilepsy and is unable to work.

Mrs. Stalworth took over his business of hanging siding on houses.

After the first operation, Mrs. Stalworth was off work for a month and bills were piling up. People in Tiffin, about 50 miles southeast of Toledo, came together and donated nearly \$2,000 to the family, she said.

Now she wants to return the favor.

"We don't need all this," she said.

Controlling Board approves \$23.2 million private prison contract

By PAUL SOUHRADA
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — State prison officials hope to save more than \$8 million over the next four years by hiring a Utah company to operate a new medium-security prison in Ashtabula County.

The state Controlling Board on Monday unanimously approved a two-year, \$23.2 million contract with Ogden-based Management & Training Corp. to run the Lake Erie Correctional Institution in Conneaut. The 1,380-bed prison near the Ohio-Pennsylvania border is scheduled to open in April.

The company already operates 10 prisons in Utah, Texas, Arizona and California.

M&T's bid of \$36.47 per inmate, per day is about 14 percent lower than the \$41.47 prison officials estimate it

would cost the Department of Rehabilitation & Correction to operate a similar facility, said Greg Trout, the agency's chief counsel.

"Because it's market-driven and competitive, the corporations are just finding more efficient ways to run facilities and programs," said Jason Wood, a company spokesman.

M&T was one of four companies bidding on the project, Trout said. Others bid lower, but did not score as well on a survey graded by a panel of experts — particularly in the area of security.

The Controlling Board, made up of six lawmakers and a president representing Gov. Bob Taft, also released nearly \$1.4 million to complete construction of a second privately run prison. The North Coast Correctional Treatment Facility is scheduled to open in February.


The minimum-security prison in the Lorain County village of Grafton will house felony drunken-driving offenders and other inmates with histories of alcohol or drug abuse.

The board in September approved a 21-month, \$14.9 million contract with CiviGenics of Milford, Mass., to run the Grafton prison.

CiviGenics said it will cost \$11 million a year to run Ohio's first state-owned, privately run prison, \$1.6 million less than what it would have cost the state for operations.

Neither prison is connected to a private prison in Youngstown owned and operated by Corrections Corporation of America. That prison, which houses inmates from Washington, D.C., has been the site of inmate stabbings, two deaths and an escape.

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I don't schedule them," said Maringo, a junior recreation and tourism development major. She added that many of her friends walk alone at night and use a special tactic to protect themselves.

"It's called mace," Maringo said.

According to Gullufsen, additional protection is available to students in the form of whistles and personal security alarms. The plastic whistles are available in the Parking Services lobby, located adjacent to the police station in Commons, while the alarms can be found in the residence units.

The paraphernalia is provided as a free service to make nighttime walks safe both on and off campus.

Another possibility Gullufsen suggested was to take advantage of the shuttle and campus escort services. The escort service is available Sunday through Friday from dusk until 6 a.m. and Saturday from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. The BGSU Shuttle Service operates 24 hours a day, five days a week.

"Any time anyone feels they've been assaulted in any way, they should always contact campus police," Gullufsen said.

KOSOVO

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which had been fighting for independence, were trying to police parts of the province, though such activities were illegal.

"Any time we have a gap, somebody tries to fill it. Now the Kosovo police service is on the street together with international policemen, and everyone will realize there is no need for another police organization

in Kosovo," Grady said.

Also on Monday, civilian truckers protested on Kosovo's border with Macedonia — the main entry point for vehicles — delaying traffic for more than six hours, NATO said. The drivers were upset that NATO's military convoys could pass directly through the border, while they were held up for hours.

USG

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wrote letters saying that it could bring charges, but it would allow them to resign instead, said Ashley Elder, chair of the Internal Affairs Committee. All of those contacted resigned rather than being ejected.

"Everybody resigned who was in question," Gault said.

Gault said that replacing negligent members is part of USG's goal to represent the student body.

"We want people in USG this year who want to represent the students," Gault said.

The new members were approved by the legislature and sworn in after describing themselves and their interest in USG. Upon being sworn in they immediately gained debating and voting rights.

In addition to representatives, a new webmaster for USG, Christopher Tillman, was sworn in. The USG web page still lists Kevin Hussey, last year's president, as president.

INTERNET

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computer users.

Last month, the FTC released rules to implement a federal law that bans companies from collecting personal information from children without a parent's permission.

Laws do not exist to prevent online profiling of adults, however, and officials so far have opted to wait and see how effectively the industry regulates itself.

"Because this technology knows no borders, it is far better for the market to respond than for governments around the world to take action," Commerce Secretary William M. Daley said at the conference.

FTC Chairman Robert Pitofsky said consumers can benefit from online advertising linked to their interests. He added: "Online profiling, however, looks like it may be a very different beast."

Advertisers and data profiling companies insisted it was possible to find a balance.

To support their point, supporters pointed to an industry-sponsored survey that found that 58 percent of Internet users would agree to have visits to Web sites used to personalize

banner ads, if they were notified it was happening and given the option to decline.

Supporters also noted that tracking technology only records activities, not personal data. When people enter personal data, they are asked whether their information can be shared, supporters said.

Solveig Singleton, director of information studies for the Cato Institute, a Washington think tank, likened the practice of online profiling to a shopkeeper's gathering of information about his customers.

"In order for a merchant to have a general familiarity, ... it's natural he would want to seek out some information," Singleton said.

But privacy advocates said they especially worry that online and offline behavior eventually will be merged. They noted that DoubleClick Inc., an online advertising network, recently merged with Abacus Direct, an offline market researcher.

"If you give your name to a single Web site," said Jason Catlett, a privacy advocate who heads Junkbusters Corp., "then every other Web site will know who you are the minute you enter the door."

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Russian military forces get boost



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Massive Russian infantry reinforcements with tanks and artillery headed toward Chechnya after federal air raids on Grozny left more than 60 people dead.

By RUSLAN MUSAYEV

Associated Press Writer

GROZNY, Russia — Russia boosted its military offensive in Chechnya on Monday, sending more soldiers, artillery and tanks to the southern republic and striking its capital with missiles, Russian and Chechen officials said.

At least nine civilians were killed and up to 50 wounded in the missile attacks, which also hit a village just south of Grozny, Chechen officials said.

Chechen fighters sent a barrage of rockets to try to halt a Russian ground advance in the Alkhan-Kala region near Grozny, and launched ground attacks in other areas, Chechen military headquarters said.

They said they had attacked Russian units overnight near Gudermes, the republic's second-largest city, which Russian forces have been shelling for weeks.

The Chechens destroyed a Russian tank and killed up to 17 Russian soldiers in the attack, they said. Two of their own fighters were killed, and five were wounded.

But Moscow continued its offensive, with new Interior Ministry units and tanks arriving Monday in neighboring Dagestan to join the fighting.

The reinforcements were to be sent to Gudermes, which lies along a strategic highway linking Grozny to the Russian republic of Dagestan.

"Extra Interior Ministry troops will be in need for the onslaught and further checking of Gudermes. We will not move until enough troops are collected," said military spokesman Maj. Alexei Vasin.

The rocketing of Grozny on Monday followed a day after heavy bombing, in which more than 60 people were killed, Chechen officials said.

Although Russia said its assaults were aimed only at rebel positions, its bombardment of populated areas has caused many civilian casualties.

The civilian deaths are a focus of growing international criticism of Russia's two-month campaign to wipe out Islamic militants, who twice invaded neighboring Dagestan this summer and who are blamed for apartment bombings that killed about 300 people in Russia in September.

U.S. State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said Monday that Russia was "not in keeping" with the Geneva Conventions by inflicting casualties on civilians.

Murder mystery unlocked in mother's apartment

By TOM HAYS

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Though she lived alone in her Brooklyn apartment, Madelyn Carmichael was haunted by the sound of a crying baby. She complained frequently to the building superintendent, who insisted that no children lived nearby.

Now it turns out the complaints had a macabre meaning: Acting on a tip, police found the mummified body of a little girl, dead for 20 years, entombed in a trunk in Ms. Carmichael's closet.

Police are convinced the toddler was Latanisha Carmichael, Ms. Carmichael's daughter.

Ms. Carmichael, 60, was arrested Friday on suspicion of murder. She remained hospitalized after fainting when detectives found the body of the 3-year-old girl.

Police suspect the child was beaten to death but are awaiting results from the medical examiner's office.

Ms. Carmichael has no criminal record. But facing accusations of child abuse in the 1980s, she had sent two of her three children — including

Latanisha's twin, Andre — into foster care. It was Andre Carmichael, now 23, who tipped police about the body.

Over the years, Ms. Carmichael told people she had sent away Latanisha and her other children because she was too poor to care for them.

The superintendent, Johana Rivera, said Ms. Carmichael talked about hearing a baby that was screaming and keeping her awake.

Several weeks ago, Andre Carmichael sought to renew his relationship with his mother. According to family members, Ms. Carmichael welcomed her

son at her home but was disturbed by the sight of his 3-year-old daughter, who looks like Latanisha. She asked him to never bring the granddaughter back.

Andre also contacted an aunt, who startled him by asking if he was in touch with his twin. He didn't recall having one. That prompted him to confront his older sister, Sabrina.

The sister broke down, telling Andre that she thought his twin was dead and that the body was still inside their mother's Brownsville apartment.

When he was young, Andre

said, Latanisha "went through my mind a lot of times." He claims social workers and teachers ignored talk about a twin sister, "So I shut myself down."

Welfare officials said they are investigating how the toddler's disappearance went unnoticed and unreported. The twins' father apparently hasn't been heard from since their birth.

After Andre and his sister called police, members of the department's Cold Case Squad knocked on the door of Ms. Carmichael's ramshackle, one-bedroom apartment Friday

night with a search warrant. She fainted as they began opening a bolted-shut closet strewn with air fresheners.

Detectives found a trunk covered with cellophane. In the trunk was a tiny body wrapped in a baby blanket, plastic bags and yellowed newspaper dated Nov. 4, 1979.

Police think the newspapers mark the date Ms. Carmichael killed the child in another apartment. She took the body with her when she moved to her Brownsville address almost 20 years ago, they said.

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Bengals puzzled over season

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — A day after their most self-destructive performance in 14 years, the Cincinnati Bengals still had no explanation.

Why did they undercut themselves at every turn in a 37-20 loss in Seattle?

How could they commit 16 penalties, tying the club record set in 1985?

"I don't know what it was," safety Myron Bell said disgustedly. "When you're losing, you can't expect to get any calls. It's like playing against Michael Jordan — he's going to get all the calls."

The Bengals (1-8) got most of the flags Sunday, solidifying their position as one of the NFL's most bumbling teams. They were penalized 16 times, tying the club record set against the New York Jets on Oct. 6, 1985.

The penalties cost the Bengals 107 yards and scuttled one opportunity after another.

"It's depressing," linebacker Takeo Spikes said, dropping his head as he sat in his dressing cubicle. "The penalties take a lot out of you. You try to stay focused and every time you think something good will happen: BOOM!"

The loss guaranteed that the Bengals will have a ninth consecutive season without a winning record and left them with 104 losses in the decade, most in the NFL.

It also left the Bengals with 70 penalties for the season, one less than Chicago for the NFL lead.

Coach Bruce Coslet said Monday that a couple of the penalties were the result of the noisy Kingdome. The Bengals were penalized five times for false starts.

In all, the Bengals were penalized six times for offensive holding, five times for false starts, three times for off-sides, once for defensive holding and once for grabbing a facemask. Two other penalties — off-sides and offensive holding — were declined.

Eight penalties came in the first quarter, when the Seahawks went ahead to stay.

"It's something we talk about every week," Coslet said. "It's something we know we can't overcome on a consistent basis. We're making it hard on ourselves."

The Bengals were penalized on three of the first seven snaps. Tackle Willie Anderson was called for holding on the Bengals' game-opening possession, which ended with Jeff Blake throwing an interception.

Running backs highlight MAC

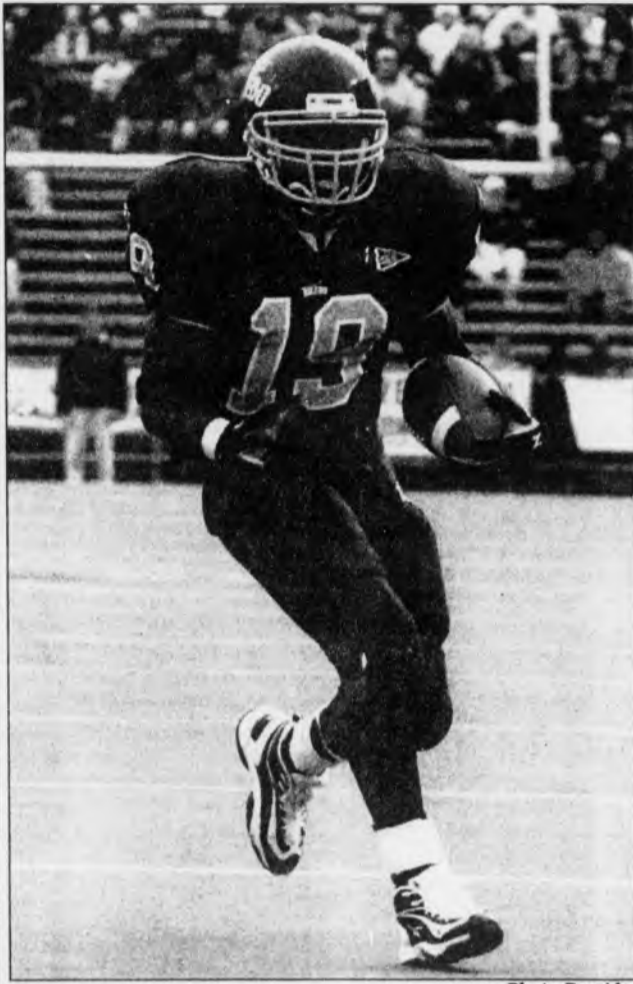


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Toledo junior tailback Chester Taylor looks for an opening during a Rocket game last season. Taylor ran for 218 yards against Central Michigan Saturday.

By G. MICHAEL GRAHAM
The BG News

There has been a lot of talk about Miami senior tailback Travis Prentice. He added two more records to his prestigious career Saturday.

He rushed for a Mid-American Conference record 376 yards and added three touchdowns to lead the RedHawks (6-3 overall, 5-1 MAC) past Akron Saturday in Oxford.

Prentice has 76 touchdowns and 456 points passing last year's Heisman Trophy winner Texas' Ricky Williams, who had 75 touchdowns and 452 points. Prentice also increased his career rushing yardage to 5,364 good for fifth on the all-time list. Akron drops to 6-4 overall and 4-3 in the conference.

Marshall stayed unbeaten at 9-0 overall and 6-0 in the conference and moved to 12th in the latest AP Top 25 poll with a 28-16 win at Kent (2-8, 2-5). The Herd won despite a hand injury to quarterback Chad Pennington and three other starters that did not play.

Pennington had three touchdowns and ran for another, he also completed 19-of-25 passes for 209 yards. Kent quarterback Jose Davis completed 22-of-38 passes for 195 Yards and one touchdown.

In other games, Eastern Michigan (4-5, 4-2) is in a second-place tie in MAC West with Northern Illinois after posting a 31-21 win over Ball State (0-

9, 0-6), who has dropped 15 in a row. Eagle true freshman quarterback Troy Edwards completed 16-of-23 passes for 248 yards and one touchdowns in his first collegiate start.

Toledo (4-5, 3-3) snapped a three-game losing streak with a 32-13 win at Central Michigan (2-7, 1-5). Central's Ira Gooch had an 82-yard kickoff return to give the Chippewas a 13-12 lead but the Rockets scored 20 unanswered points to post the win. Toledo running back Chester Taylor had 218 yards rushing while Chippewa tailback Eric Flowers had 120 yards on 31 carries.

Buffalo, still searching for its first win in its first season in I-A, nearly pulled off the win but fell short 20-17 at home against Hofstra (8-1). The Bulls (0-9, 0-7) were again led by the conference's leading wide receiver in Drew Haddad. He had 10 receptions for 141 yards and became the school's all-time leader in all-purpose yards with 2,433.

Players of the Week

Prentice earned the conference's offensive player of the week while teammate Dustin Cohen won the defensive honors. The senior linebacker had 12 tackles, an interception, a fumble recovery, a quarterback hurry and blocked a punt in Miami's win over Akron. Also, Toledo placekicker Todd France, a sophomore, had two field goals and two PATs in Toledo's win over Central to earn the Special Teams Player of the Week.

This Week

Marshall looks to stay unbeaten but faces the daunting task of traveling to Western Michigan (7-2, 6-0). The game could be a shootout if MAC Player-of-the-year candidates in Pennington and Bronco quarterback Tim Lester are on top of their games.

This could be a preview of the MAC Championship game. Western is already in while the Herd would clinch with a win.

There are some rivalry games in MAC East Saturday as Miami travels to Ohio (4-2, 4-5) and Kent travels to Akron for a noon contest.

In MAC West play, Northern Illinois (4-5, 4-2) travels to Toledo while Eastern Michigan goes to Central Michigan. In interdivision play, Ball State goes to Bowling Green while Buffalo travels to Virginia (5-4) for a non-conference game.



Miami's Travis Prentice



Toledo's Todd France

Nebraska-Omaha gets first CCHA win

By DEREK MCCORD
The BG News

The Mavericks of Nebraska-Omaha won their first Central Collegiate Hockey Association game Saturday when they defeated visiting Notre Dame 5-3.

Both teams battled to a two-

two tie after the first period. In the second period the Mavericks got goals from sophomore Nick Fohr and freshman Dave Brisson to go ahead 4-2. Captain Jeff Edwards sealed the game at the 12:59 mark of the third period.

Nebraska-Omaha senior

goaltender Kendall Sidoruk had to make only nine saves in the first two periods, but then in the third had to make 14 for the win. Sidoruk was named CCHA defensive player of the week.

The Mavericks now have an unbeaten streak of three games while going 1-0-2 in that span.

The Irish now fall to 1-5-2 for a three way ninth place tie in the conference.

Michigan tops OSU

The Michigan Wolverines clawed up the Ohio State Buckeyes for two wins in a home-and-home series this weekend.

On Friday, CCHA overall leading scorer Mike Comrie helped to lead the Michigan scoring attack with five points, four assists and one goal, in their 6-1 win at home in Yost Arena. After making nine saves in the first two periods Wolverine coach Red Berenson gave goalie Kevin O'Malley a rest for the third and let junior L.J. Scarpace play the third in which he made 12 saves. Buckeye goaltender Ray Aho let six goals go in only 22 shots.

Saturday, the two teams shifted to Value City Arena where the Buckeyes did not

favor to much better in front of 9,919 fans by losing 8-4. Freshman Wolverine center Mike Cammalleri netted two goals and helped Comrie's only goal of the night. Buckeye Aho was pulled after allowing six goals on 30 Michigan shots for freshmen Peter Wishloff.

Comrie ended the weekend series with seven points for a season total of 20, ten goals and ten assists. Comrie is the first in the country to reach the twenty point plateau.

Spartans win two

The Michigan State Spartans had no effects of jet lag when they got two more wins at Alaska-Fairbanks this weekend.

The one two CCHA conference leading goaltending tandem of Joe Blackburn and Ryan Miller gave up only one goal on the weekend on 45 Nanook

shots. Miller was named CCHA rookie of the week. Blackburn got the 5-1 win on Friday while Miller got his third shutout of the year in the 3-0 Saturday win.

Conference scoring leader Shawn Horcoff tallied four points, three coming on a one goal two assist game on Saturday.

The Spartans stay undefeated on top of the CCHA standings with a 8-0-0 record. Battle of Michigans

The two cardinal direction Michigan schools Western Michigan Broncos and Northern Michigan Wildcats split their weekend series.

Senior forward Roger Trudeau scored two goals in the Northern Michigan 5-1 win on Friday. Wildcat goalie Dan Ragusett turned away 24 of 25 Bronco shots while the Wildcats shot 44 times.

Western Michigan won Saturday's contest with sophomore forward Michael Bishal getting the game winner on the power-play for a 5-3 Bronco win.

Northern Michigan stands in fourth place in the CCHA while Western Michigan holds on to second place in the conference.



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A Bowling Green skater battles with an opponent in a cloud of ice spray behind the goal in a game this season at the BGSU Ice Arena.

Cinci pitcher, Williamson, named NL's top rookie

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Scott Williamson, not even on the Cincinnati Reds' roster when spring training began, was overwhelmingly elected National League Rookie of the Year today.

Williamson, 12-7 with a 2.41 ERA and 19 saves, received 17 first-place votes, nine seconds and six thirds for 118 points from a panel of the Baseball Writers' Association of American.

Florida outfielder Preston Wilson was a distant second, getting nine first-place votes, 11 seconds and 10 third for 88 points.

Pittsburgh second baseman Warren Morris got six firsts, 10

seconds and nine thirds for 69 points.

Six Cincinnati players previously won the award: Frank Robinson (1956), Pete Rose (1963), Tommy Helms (1966), Johnny Bench (1968) and Chris Sabo (1988) won outright and pitcher Pat Zachry was co-winner in 1976, tying San Diego's Butch Metzger.

Williamson, a starter in his first two pro seasons, was impressive in relief during spring games and survived one cut after another. The 23-year-

old right-hander throws a fastball in the upper 90s and a nasty split-finger fastball.

He made the club as a setup man and did so well he soon became the closer. He wound up leading NL rookie pitchers in wins, saves and winning percentage. He led NL relievers in EPA and strikeouts (107 in 93 1-3 innings).

Williamson was 8-2 with a 1.78 ERA at Billings in rookie ball two years ago, and 4-5 with a 3.78 ERA at Double-A Chattanooga last year. He then went 7-4 with a 1.66 ERA and 11 saves in the first half, tying an NL record for relievers by striking out six straight batters against Los Angeles on May 27.

He was chosen for the NL All-Star team, but tailed off in

the second half, hurt by shoulder tendinitis and a finger cut.

Morris hit .300 or higher for most of the season, but a September slump dropped him to .288 with 15 homers and 73 RBIs.

Wilson, the stepson of former New York Mets outfielder Mookie Wilson, hit .280 with 26 homers and 71 RBIs. But he also struck out 156 times in 482 at-bats, nearly once every three at-bats.

The AL Rookie of the Year will be announced Tuesday, the NL Manager of the Year on Wednesday, and the AL Manager of the Year on Thursday. The Cy Young and Most Valuable Player awards will be announced next week.



Associated Press Photo

Cincinnati Reds relief pitcher Scott Williamson throws against the San Diego Padres during a game May 15 in Cincinnati.

Browns feel pain of continuing losses

By TOM WITHERS
AP Sports Writer

BEREA, Ohio — Only a handful of Cleveland Browns milled around a silent locker room Monday, one day after their humiliating loss to the Baltimore Ravens.

Fullback Marc Edwards, one of the few players willing to show his face, sat in a chair in front of his cubicle and cringed while opening the sports page of his newspaper.

"This can't be very good," he said.

Cleveland still was reeling following Sunday's painful 41-9 loss to the hated Ravens. Browns fans had waited four years for a chance at revenge on Baltimore owner Art Modell, who whisked the old Browns out of town.

But when Sunday's game got out of reach, it was Cleveland fans who left.

By the middle of the fourth

quarter, empty orange seats outnumbered occupied ones.

"I wouldn't have wanted to stay either," Edwards said. "The fans came in all fired up and we only gave them one or two things to keep them going. After that it was a dreary atmosphere. ... I might have played the worst game of my NFL career. When I left the field I was just sick to my stomach."

Coach Chris Palmer also couldn't fault Cleveland fans for fleeing.

"I can understand them leaving," he said. "They were disappointed, the city was disappointed and the team was disappointed."

A week ago, the Browns were celebrating their first win at New Orleans when quarterback Tim Couch and wideout Kevin Johnson hooked up on a desperation pass on the final play.



Associated Press Photo

Cleveland rookie quarterback Tim Couch sits on the sidelines after he was benched in favor of Ty Detmer Sunday.

Desperation might now best describe the remainder of Cleveland's season.

"We have a very frustrated team," a downcast Palmer said. "Today has been a bad day for the team and everyone in the organization."

UConn ranked first

By JIM O'CONNELL
AP Basketball Writer

Defending national champion Connecticut was the No. 1 team in The Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll Monday, with Cincinnati and Michigan State close behind.

The Huskies, who went 34-2 in winning the school's first national title last season and have three starters returning, received 21 first-place votes and 1,669 points from the national media panel.

Cincinnati received 19 first-place votes and 1,630 points, 23 more than Michigan State, which was No. 1 on 20 ballots.

This is the third season Connecticut has been ranked No. 1. The Huskies were there for 10 weeks last season and for one week in 1994-95.

Since 1980, four teams ranked No. 1 in the preseason poll have gone on to win the national championship —

North Carolina in 1982, UNLV in 1990, Duke in 1992 and Kentucky in 1996.

Connecticut was ranked second in last year's preseason poll, behind Duke, the team it beat in the national title game.

"I really believe this is a carryover from our winning the national championship this past March," Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said Monday. "I guess the voters said we're pretty good and have some quality players returning and I guess they didn't feel anyone had jumped past us."

"Ultimately I think what they're saying is 'Let's roll the balls out and see who's best.'"

Cincinnati has four starters back from the team that went 27-6 and was knocked out in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

The Spartans, who were 33-5 and made their first Final Four appearance since 1979 last season, would most probably have

been selected No. 1 but All-America Mateen Cleaves, one of three returning starters, broke his foot and will be out until mid-December at the earliest.

Four other teams — Auburn, Ohio State, North Carolina and Temple — also received first-place votes.

Auburn was ranked fourth with four No. 1 votes and 1,567 points, 145 more than Ohio State, which received three first-place votes. North Carolina had three first-place votes and 1,421 points and was ranked sixth. Temple, which was No. 1 on two ballots, had 1,381 points.

Florida, Arizona and Duke rounded out the Top Ten.

Duke has been ranked in the Top Ten in every poll since February 1996, and the 43 consecutive polls is the longest active streak.

New legislation aimed at keeping boxing fair

By KATHERINE RIZZO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — In a bill endorsed by Muhammad Ali, the House on Monday passed legislation that would make it illegal for a boxing sanctioning body to take a bribe and limit the kinds of contracts promoters can require of fighters.

"We're going to chase hangers-on and self-promoters out of the game," said Rep. Mike Oxley, R-Ohio, the bill's House sponsor. "We want to make sure fights are fair. There's nothing more American than a fair fight."

Rep. Tom Bliley, R-Va., boasted of the bill's seal of approval from Ring Magazine, which wrote that it would "get rid of the bandits and parasites in this sport."

Oxley said there was a possibility the Muhammad Ali Boxing Act, endorsed by the great heavyweight, could be on President Clinton's desk by week's

end.

One of the legislation's goals is to encourage states to adopt uniform criteria for rating boxers — a proposal that already was part of the measure before a grand jury accused International Boxing Federation officials of taking bribes to manipulate rankings.

The legislation's main goal is to protect young fighters from exploitation. It would make a variety of changes in the way the boxing industry does its business.

— Bribes to sanctioning bodies would be banned.

— Promoters, sanctioning bodies, referees and judges would have to disclose to state regulators what they're getting paid and who's paying them.

— So-called coercive contracts, in which a boxer signs away rights for more than 12 months or grants rights to another promoter as a condition for securing a particular fight, would be banned.

— Fighters could be suspended for unsportsmanlike conduct.

— Conflicts of interest for boxing managers and promoters would be banned.

— State boxing commissions would have to certify and approve all referees and judges.

That last provision was added in response to the outcry over the Evander Holyfield-Lennox Lewis heavyweight title fight March 13.

Despite Ali's endorsement, and personal appearance before a Senate committee to push for enactment of industrywide changes, the measure was bogged down for a time by House members who viewed it as an attack on boxing's most successful promoter, Don King.

King served time for two Ohio killings decades ago and could have been closed out of boxing if the bill had included a ban on felons, as at least one congressman wanted. King also has been the target of numer-

ous lawsuits from boxers complaining about his power over their careers and the cut he takes.

However, no one spoke against the bill on the House floor, and it was dispatched on a voice vote, a procedure reserved for uncontroversial measures.

The bill does not go as far as the original version written by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who wanted to make it against the law for fight broadcasters to have a direct or indirect financial interest in a boxer's manager or management company.

McCain will accept the House revisions without requiring a conference committee, clearing the way for final passage as early as Tuesday, a spokeswoman said. "I'm hopeful the Senate will act swiftly to pass this bill that will benefit athletes, credible members of the industry and the general public," McCain said in a written statement.



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Former heavyweight boxing champ Muhammad Ali throws a punch prior to appearing before the House Commerce Committee.

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East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	6	1	0	.857	172	143
Ind.	6	2	0	.750	223	162
New Eng.	6	2	0	.750	191	150
Buffalo	6	3	0	.667	181	146
N.Y. Jets	2	6	0	.250	126	150

Central

Jack	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Jack	7	1	0	.875	210	76
Tennessee	6	1	0	.857	166	140
Pittsburgh	5	3	0	.625	157	108
Baltimore	3	5	0	.375	136	144
Cincinnati	1	8	0	.111	116	278
Cleveland	1	8	0	.111	83	238

West

Seattle	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Seattle	6	2	0	.750	185	128
K.C.	5	3	0	.625	190	119
Oakland	4	4	0	.500	157	153
San Diego	4	4	0	.500	127	166
Denver	3	6	0	.333	177	185

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	5	3	0	.625	138	138
Washington	5	3	0	.625	259	222
Dallas	4	3	0	.571	182	129
Arizona	2	6	0	.250	92	168
Phil.	2	7	0	.222	114	184

Central

Detroit	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Detroit	6	2	0	.750	182	148
Green Bay	4	4	0	.500	153	165
Minnesota	4	4	0	.500	183	158
Tampa Bay	4	4	0	.500	122	118
Chicago	4	5	0	.444	143	174

West

St. Louis	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
St. Louis	6	2	0	.750	265	118
Carolina	3	5	0	.375	186	169
S.F.	3	5	0	.375	150	234
Atlanta	2	7	0	.222	117	216
N.O.	1	7	0	.125	123	179

Sunday's Games

Late Game Not Included

New York Jets 12, Arizona 7
 Baltimore 41, Cleveland 19
 Buffalo 34, Washington 17
 Chicago 14, Green Bay 13
 Jacksonville 30, Atlanta 7
 Indianapolis 25, Kansas City 17
 Carolina 33, Philadelphia 7
 Detroit 31, St. Louis 27
 Pittsburgh 27, San Francisco 6
 Tampa Bay 31, New Orleans 16
 Seattle 37, Cincinnati 20
 Denver 33, San Diego 17
 Miami 17, Tennessee 0

OPEN: New England, New York Giants, Oakland

NHL Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Phi'delphia	W	L	T	Pts
Phi'delphia	8	6	2	19
New Jersey	7	5	2	17
N.Y. Rangers	5	8	3	13
N.Y. Islanders	3	7	2	8
Pittsburgh	2	7	3	8

Northeast Division

Toronto	W	L	T	Pts
Toronto	10	4	2	22
Ottawa	10	4	1	22
Boston	6	5	4	16
Buffalo	6	7	2	14
Montreal	3	11	1	8

Southeast Division

Florida	W	L	T	Pts
Florida	7	6	2	18
Carolina	6	5	3	15
Tampa Bay	5	7	1	12
Washington	4	7	2	10
Atlanta	3	7	2	9

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

Detroit	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	8	4	2	19
St. Louis	9	5	0	18
Chicago	3	7	4	11
Nashville	4	8	1	10

Northwest Division

Vancouver	W	L	T	Pts
Vancouver	8	5	2	19
Colorado	7	6	2	17
Edmonton	4	7	3	13
Calgary	4	9	2	10

Pacific Division

San Jose	W	L	T	Pts
San Jose	11	6	1	23
Los Angeles	9	4	3	21
Phoenix	8	4	3	19
Anaheim	7	6	2	17
Dallas	7	7	1	15

Overtime losses count as a loss and a regulation tie.

Sunday's Games

Carolina 3, Washington 2
 Tampa Bay 3, Detroit 2
 N.Y. Rangers 3, Chicago 1
 Anaheim 3, Edmonton 1
 St. Louis 6, Vancouver 1

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Tampa Bay at Washington, 7 p.m.
 Anaheim at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
 Dallas at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
 San Jose at Vancouver, 10 p.m.

Men's Preseason Top 25

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's preseason college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1998-99 records, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last season's final ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pv
1	Connecticut (21)	34-2	1,669	3
2	Cincinnati (19)	27-6	1,630	11
3	Michigan St. (20)	33-5	1,607	2
4	Auburn (4)	29-4	1,567	4
5	Ohio St. (3)	27-9	1,432	14
6	North Carolina (3)	24-10	1,421	13
7	Temple (2)	24-11	1,381	—
8	Florida	22-9	1,341	23
9	Arizona	22-7	1,241	12
10	Duke	37-2	1,034	1
11	Kansas	23-10	994	22
12	UCLA	22-9	890	15
13	Stanford	26-7	752	7
14	Kentucky	28-9	747	8
15	Utah	28-5	699	6
16	Illinois	14-18	688	—
17	Syracuse	21-12	660	—
18	St. John's	28-9	657	9
19	Tennessee	21-9	531	20
20	DePaul	18-13	452	—
21	Texas	19-13	348	—
22	Oklahoma St.	23-11	257	—
23	Purdue	21-13	252	—
24	Gonzaga	28-7	227	—
25	Miami	23-7	222	10

FROM THE WIRE

Ilgaukas may need surgery

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cavaliers center Zydrunas Ilgauskas, whose foot problems have limited him to five games the past two seasons, has been advised by a doctor to have a screw surgically inserted into his sore left foot.

Ilgaukas was expected to be sidelined for at least eight weeks, but is now considering having the surgery on the foot he broke five games into last season.

Arena racetrack nearly financed

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The world's first enclosed super speedway will probably be under construction sometime next year, now that financing is nearly in place and a contractor has been hired, according to developers.

The one-mile oval would not only be one of the largest buildings in the world but also has the potential to reshape the sport of auto racing, much as the Houston Astrodome did in the mid-1960s by moving baseball and football indoors.

Death of wife ruled an accident

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The wife of Indianapolis Colts player Steve Muhammad went into premature labor days after being injured in a car accident and died from excessive bleeding, a coroner ruled Monday.

An alleged beating by her husband Oct. 28 did not contribute to her death, according to the ruling.

Nichole Muhammad died Sunday, 10 days after her husband was arrested and charged with three counts of battery in the alleged beating of her and their 6-year-old son.

Olympic champion gymnast dies at 100

LJUBLJANA, Slovenia (AP) — Leon Stukelj, a gymnast who won six medals at the Olympics and was the world's oldest living Olympic champion, died Monday, four days short of his 101st birthday.

Stukelj called an ambulance from his home, complaining of heart pains Sunday. When doctors arrived, his heart began failing and electric shocks failed to revive him. He died in the hospital.

He had maintained his health by working out on rings in his apartment and by taking hourlong walks in a park.

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Can Tiger get better?

By DOUG FERGUSON
 AP Golf Writer

SOTOGRADE, Spain — Tiger Woods broke into a wide grin when asked how he could possibly top this year — a major championship, eight titles on the tour, \$6 million in winnings and a Ryder Cup victory for good measure.

Then he turned serious. "I can promise you, I will continue to work," he said.

While the rest of the PGA Tour goes home for the winter to digest Woods' latest win of the just-concluded season, he will continue with three tournaments in the Pacific that could determine how long he can keep his amazing streak alive.

The 23-year-old won his fourth consecutive tournament Sunday in the American Express Championship, the most since Ben Hogan won four straight in 1953.

After a clinic Monday at Valderrama Golf Club, Woods was off to Taiwan to defend his title in the Johnnie Walker Classic. After that, he heads to Malaysia to play in the World Cup with Mark O'Meara. The week after, he winds his way to Hawaii for the PGA Grand Slam of Golf.

As far as consecutive victories on the PGA Tour, he won't be able to build on that until

the Mercedes Championship at the start of next year.

For a player who became golf's first \$6 million man after winning eight times this year — the most since Johnny Miller won eight in 1974 — Woods was relatively subdued after his playoff victory over Miguel Angel Jimenez at Valderrama.

One reason for that is his work is not done — and not just the three tournaments in the next three weeks.

He is a work in progress. The scary thing is, the work is just beginning.

Where will that lead? The possibilities are endless. Woods has won eight out of his 11 tournaments, including a victory against a world-class field in Germany in May. Since then, his worst finish was in the Sprint International, a tie for 37th, the week after winning the PGA Championship.

"To play week after week, and then to win on top of that, it is draining," he said. "It was a great way to end the year. And hopefully, next year I'll play the same type of golf and we'll see about the number of victories, but see if I can continue to improve."

The turning point came in May, the week before the Byron Nelson Classic, when all the refinements he has made in his swing the past 18 months finally started to make sense.

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The stakes are high for RSA's Casino Night

BY J.J. SEGEL, ASSISTANT EDITOR

The Student Union's Lenhart Grand Ballroom will be a little more like Las Vegas on Nov. 20, when the Resident Student Association (RSA) presents Casino Night. Casino Night is the finale for RSA's dorm week. This event series begins with a football game and continues with dorm activities and decorating.

But the big night is Casino Night, where students can win prizes, watch entertainment and gamble like crazy.

Of course, Casino Night doesn't involve any real money. Students don't have to worry about paying a fee for this event or losing their college tuition. On the night of the event, students will be given a cup of poker chips as they enter the ballroom. The students are then free to gamble their chips on many of the casino games. Students can try their hand at blackjack or

poker, or try their luck with roulette, craps, wheels of chance or bingo.

The more chips you win, the more prizes you will be eligible to win.



If you haven't lost all your chips, and possibly made a killing at one of the tables, you can cash in your chips for some pretty lofty prizes. You could walk away with one of the big prizes of the night—a Sony PlayStation.

Also, before the official gambling there will be some featured entertainment.

The band Minds I will perform, as well as the Mad Man Show. The Mad Man Show will feature the talent of performer who can read minds, do card tricks and several other magic acts. If you miss the show before the gambling, the magician will be around to entertain you as you risk your poker chips.

RSA wants to promote more activity on campus with Dorm Week and the Casino Night. Members of RSA hope that the activities will be a fun alternative to the possible repetition of usual weekend activity—or lack thereof.

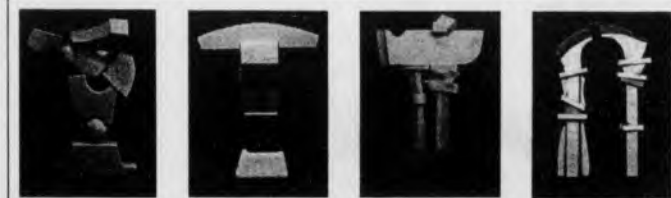
Everyone is welcome to come to Casino Night. You do not have to be a campus resident to take part in this Dorm Week event. Also, there is no fee to come and enjoy the fun or atmosphere. Casino Night will open for business at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 20 in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

Faculty and staff show their artistic sides

BY J.J. SEGEL, ASSISTANT EDITOR

It's that time again for the BGSU School of Art to showcase the talents of its faculty and staff. Beginning on Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery, the creative talent of the

school's faculty and staff will be on display. This year also celebrates the 50th faculty and staff exhibit to be shown on campus.



Sculptures by School of Art professor Shawn Morin. From left, *Armor*, *Death of a Salesman*, *Angelic Interlude* and *Nebuchadnezzar's Furnace*.

For those not familiar with the annual show, all current school faculty and staff are invited to submit their artwork for the exhibit. The exhibit highlights a variety of different

styles and mediums by several individuals who may be well known in worldwide art circles. Art students will get the chance to see the work of teachers and advisers. Those not connected to the school

will also get the chance to see the range of talent that is helping to shape this flourishing University department. Currently, the artists for the exhibit have not been chosen, but Jackie Nathan, gallery coordinator, still promises a worthwhile show with a wide range of talent.

"It is always an excel-

lent exhibition," Nathan said. "There is a great amount of talent here and it is exciting that we've been doing this for half a century." The Faculty and Staff Art Exhibit will open on Nov. 19 and runs until Feb. 7 during normal gallery hours. The Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1 p.m.-4 p.m. on Sunday. The gallery is closed Mondays. Also, the Faculty and Staff show will be closed Nov. 24-29. Call (419) 372-8525 for more information.

Cutting-edge band comes to BGSU for 'I-opening' concert

In a time of mediocre bands and one-hit-wonders that pollute the airwaves with music that is both uninteresting and devoid of substance, Mind's I (pronounced "Mind's eye") has emerged as an innovative force poised to reengineer the existing alternative/modern rock genre.

Together since 1997, Mind's I has cultivated a loyal fan base through the band members' critically-acclaimed musical prowess, the band's highly energetic and entertaining live performances and, above all, the memorable, timeless music of

the four member songwriting team.

Like the Dave Matthews Band and the Barenaked Ladies, Mind's I fuses elements of blues, jazz and folk into truly unique compositions.

Held in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom on Friday, Nov. 19, the doors will open at 7 p.m. and the concert will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is free to all, however, all seats are first come-first serve.

Merchandise from each band will be available along with RSA t-shirts.

For more information, call RSA at (419) 372-8165.



INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL 1999

Saturday, Nov. 13
6:30-10 p.m.
St. Thomas More Parish
Tickets: \$4



This popular event is organized by international students for members of the BGSU campus and the Bowling Green community.

Its purpose is to showcase international arts and crafts and cuisine. Participants can get a free ticket by volunteering as cooks, servers, entertainers and display leaders.

Call the World Student Association at (419) 372-2249 for information.

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THE CAMPUS BUZZ CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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WEDNESDAY

November 10

Senior Portrait Sign-Up

10 a.m.
28 West Hall
Seniors graduating in Dec., May or August should call Carl Wolf Studios at 1-800-969-1338 to schedule their Senior Portrait sitting. Portraits will be taken the week of Nov. 8, in the year-book office, 28 West Hall from 10-6 daily.

Welcome Week Leader Info Table

10 a.m. -3 p.m.
Education Steps

Women Writers Group

4 p.m.
The Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall
Encourages writers of all experience to join them in a supportive environment to pursue individual creative writing goals and interests. For further information, please contact Melissa Fraterrigo, 372-8227 or Rachael Perry, 372-9685. Meets every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 4:00 p.m.

Vision

9 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
The GLBTQQSS (Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Questioning, Straight Supportive) student group on campus. The meetings are busy, vibrant open and supportive, with an average of 50 people in attendance. New members are welcome. You don't have to define yourself in any particular way to be a part of Vision...it is a safe place to be yourself (or to figure out who you are!).

Six Billion and Counting... Feminist Perspectives on World Population

TBA
107 Hanna Hall
Discuss population issues, the environment and feminist efforts to address Y6B's impact.



FRIDAY

November 12

Morning Pick ME Up?

8 a.m. -noon
Math Science Center
What a way to start the day; Women's Ice Hockey is selling coffee, juice and doughnuts.

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Wind Ensemble and Fall Concert Band

8 p.m.
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center
Directed by Bruce Moss, the Concert Band will perform Diamond Prelude by James Hosay, Rejouissance by James Curnow, "Symphonic Dance No. 2" by Clifton Williams. The Wind Ensemble will feature "Shabach" by Richard Cerchia and the world premiere of "Daventry Suite" by Donald M. Wilson, a professor emeritus of music at BGSU. This concert is free and open to the public.

The Magical Millennium Tour

8 p.m.
Planerterium
A show for all ages. \$1 donation suggested.



SATURDAY

November 13

Zeta Phi Beta Semi-Annual Fashion Show

7 p.m.
Eppler
Buy your tickets in advance for \$8.00 and attend the Fashion Show and a Party, or purchase tickets for the Fashion Show at the door for \$6.00.

Bowling Green Philharmonia and University Choral Society

8 p.m.
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center
The University Choral Society and Bowling Green Philharmonia, conducted by Edward Maclary, will present the Mozart "Requiem." Tickets for the event are priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Contact the Center Box Office at (419) 372-8171 or 1-800-589-2224.



SUNDAY

November 14

University Men's Chorus

3 p.m.
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center
The chorus is directed by Richard Mathey. Tickets for the concert are priced at \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Contact the Center Box Office at (419) 372-8171 or 1-800-589-2224.

The Magical Millennium Tour

7:30 p.m.
Planerterium
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MONDAY

November 15

CSC Fast For a World Harvest Table

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Union Foyer

Mentoring

1 p.m.
Education 209
Probably the most important relationship in your graduate school career is your relationship with your major advisor, the faculty member who supervises your master's thesis or dissertation. This session describes characteristics of effective mentors and tips for selecting effective ment.

Women and Spirituality

7 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
Women and Spirituality is for everyone interested in spiritual questions of life: "Where are we coming from and going to? Is there a plan for my life? How do I expand my awareness? What is the value of hope, love, etc? How is sexual energy spiritual?" A free-wheeling exchange of different cultural myths, practices and perspectives, with the only requirement being mutual respect for each person's story and perceptions. Meets at 7:00 p.m. on the following dates: November 1st & 15th, December 6th.

Film Students Committee

9:15 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
Film Students Committee is an organization dedicated to improving the film program at BGSU, producing independent films, sponsoring film festivals, and bringing independent filmmakers to campus. FSC is open to anyone interested in film. Meets every Monday at 9:15 p.m.



TUESDAY

November 16

Morning Pick ME Up?

8 a.m. - Noon
Math Science Center
Start the day with coffee, juice and doughnuts.

CSC Fast For a World Harvest Table

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Union Foyer

Classical Guitar Ensemble

Noon
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center
The ensemble is directed by Chris Buzzelli. The concert is free and open to the public concert.

Support Group for Women with Anorexia and Bulimia Concerns

7 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
Group support, interactive discussions, and experiential exercises are offered, and confidentiality is emphasized. For more information call Judy Miller, MSN, RN at the Student Health Center at 372-7425. Meets every Tuesday from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

New Music Ensemble

8 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center
The ensemble is under the direction of Mikel Kuehn. The program will include works by John Cage, Mario Davidovsky, Mikel Kuehn, Robert Lemay, Olivier Messiaen and Karlheinz Stockhausen. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Magical Millennium Tour

8 p.m.
Planerterium
A show for all ages. \$1 donation suggested.

BGSU College Republicans Meeting

9 p.m.
BA 116
Come and check us out for "the BEST party on Campus"! Our goal is to educate and motivate you-so get involved!



THURSDAY

November 18

The Kappa Phi Club, Rock-A-Thon

7 a.m.
Education Steps
The Rock-A-Thon lasts 3 days,
help support the cause.

Morning Pick ME Up?

8 a.m.-Noon
Math Science Center
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coffee, juice and doughnuts.

CSC Fast For a World Harvest Table

11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Union Foyer

Trombone Choir

Noon
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore
Musical Arts Center
The choir is directed by Sean
Flanigan. The concert is free and
open to the public.

Education Abroad Informational Session

3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
1103 Offenbauer West
Learn about the many opportuni-
ties the Education Abroad
Program has to offer. Call 2-0309
for more information.

Chinese Club

7 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
A student organization dedicated
to showing different aspects of
Chinese culture in a fun and
friendly environment. Club activi-
ties range from Chinese festival
celebrations, Chinese calligraphy
to various Chinese games.
Anyone interested in Chinese cul-
ture or diversity is encourage to
join. Meets every other Thursday
at 7:00 p.m.

Literary Caravan: A Reading by Four Asian- American Writers

7:30 p.m.
117 Olscamp
Four renown Asian American
Writers will be reading from their
works of prose and poetry.
Celebrated and controversial
writer Frank Chin, will head the
caravan of poets and writers:
Agha Shahid Ali, Barbara Tran
and Andrea Lou.

Spaceballs

8 p.m.
111 Olscamp Hall
UAO film. \$2 with University
ID.

Graduate String Quartet

8 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore
Musical Arts Center
Members of the ensemble are
currently graduate students at
the College of Musical Arts. This
concert is free and open to the
public. Come hear the pleasant,
tranquil sounds of the strings as
these students play classical and
modern pieces.

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RSA Winter Concert

8 p.m.
Lenhart Grand Ballroom
The RSA Winter Concert will
feature regional out of state acts.
All seats are first come-first
served, and all tickets are FREE.

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Expanding Expressions: Contemporary Master Prints

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Willard Wankelman Gallery,
Fine Arts Center
This Exhibit showcases the screen
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NAACP Pageant

6 p.m.-11 p.m.
Olscamp 101
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NAACP's annual social causes.



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known Artists.

Band-O-Rama

3 p.m.
Kobacker Hall, Moore
Musical Arts Center
The University Band Activities
at BGSU will present the annual
Band-O-Rama featuring the
Falcon Marching Band. General
admission tickets are \$5. Contact
the Moore Center Box Office at
(419) 372-8171 or 1-800-589-
2224.

The Magical Millennium Tour

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Clarinet Choir

8 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore
Musical Arts Center
Directed by Kevin Schempf, this
program will feature chamber
music by current College of
Musical Arts graduate and
undergraduate students from the
clarinet studio. The concert is free
and open to the public.

Film Students Committee

9:15 p.m.
The Women's Center, 107
Hanna Hall
An organization dedicated to
improving the film program at
Bowling Green State University,
producing independent films,
sponsoring film festivals and
bringing independent filmmakers
to campus. The Film Students
Committee is open to anyone
interested in film and improving
the quality of academic life at the
University.



Residences Reopen

Noon
University residences reopen at
noon. Selected dining centers
open for evening meal.

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Ohio Suite, Union
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tion advisors. Learn effective
organizational and leadership
skills. Free Refreshments!!! If any
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Jazz Lab Band II

8 p.m.
Kobacker Hall, Moore
Musical Arts Center

The Magical Millennium Tour

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Vision

9 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
The GLBTQSS (Gay, Lesbian,
Bisexual, Transgender, Queer,
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Supportive) student group on
campus. The meetings are busy,
vibrant open and supportive,
with an average of 50 people in
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be a part of Vision...it is a safe
place to be yourself (or to figure
out who you are!).

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Dance company returns for second Festival Series Performance

BY J.J. SIEGEL, ASSISTANT EDITOR

The Parsons Dance Company has been described with just about every positive adjective possible. Critics have called them thrilling, superbly talented, emotional and one of the best performing dance companies.

This critically praised dance company out of New York City has performed almost everywhere, and as part of BGSU's College of Musical Arts' 20th Anniversary Festival Series season, they will be performing at Kobacker Hall.

Dance Company for many years.

Parsons has found a great deal of success with his dance company. The company was started with one very ambitious goal in mind—to make modern dance as accessible as possible and to be seen by people throughout the world.

Parsons has done just that. Audiences in several continents and theaters near and far have witnessed what the company has to offer.

Not only has the

their high tempo energy and dance style, the company uses a spectacular array of visual content. Lighting is especially important to the dance troupe. In one dance



number entitled *Caught*, a solo dancer moves in the motion of a strobe light. The lighting and the movement creates the illusion that the lone performer is dancing on air and defying gravity.

The dance company also uses a great deal of eye-popping backdrops, as well as some stunning costumes. If the

visuals don't attract the audience, then the spectacular and fluid movements of the dancers will.

Deborah Fleitz, director of public events for the College of Musical Arts, also sings the praises of the dance company.

"They are visually exciting and have incredible energy," Fleitz said. "They do things with their body that are unthinkable."

Fleitz also mentioned that this is the second time the

dance company has visited the Bowling Green campus. The troupe performed during the 96-97 Festival Series. The company is returning because it is the twentieth year for the College of Musical Arts to bring famous performers to campus.

All of the performers for the 99-00 Festival Series have performed on the campus before, including The Vienna Choir Boys scheduled for December and renowned cellist, Yo-Yo Ma scheduled for January.

Tickets for the performance are on sale now, but seating is limited. The music series has sold tickets on a subscription basis, and all of these tickets have been sold. There are however seats still available. Tickets are \$34 per person and are bursable. The tickets can be purchased or reserved at the Kobacker Hall Box Office.

The Parsons Dance Company will perform at Kobacker Hall on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m.

"ONE OF THE HOTTEST TICKETS IN CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN DANCE."

—The Toronto Star

The Parsons Dance Company is comprised of 11 full-time dancers and was established in 1987 by dancer and choreographer David Parsons. Parsons is a veteran of theatrical and contemporary dance. Before starting his own company, Parsons was a lead dancer in the Paul Taylor

Parsons Dance Company been featured in New York and Paris theaters, but they have been showcased on television, gracing such networks as PBS and A&E.

So why has the Parsons Dance Company grabbed the attention of so many audiences? Along with

Funny things will happen at "A Funny Thing Happened..."

BY AMBER EDDIS, ASSISTANT EDITOR

I am sure that there have been many times someone has mentioned a song or a movie or a play and you've thought, "Wow, that sounds familiar." How many of us would say, "Yeah, I know that song!" when someone asks, even if we're really not sure if we do?

Well, I would. Actually, I did—just the other day. When I was assigned to write about the upcoming BGSU play, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, I thought, "Hey, I know that play, that won't be hard to write at all."

Guess what. I didn't have a clue as to what this play is about. I knew I have heard of it a zillion times and somewhere in my mind I can even see scenes from it, but when you get right down to it, I must have been dreaming or hallucinating or something.

So I did what any good writer would do before approaching this story: I read the play. Well, okay, part of it. And now I think I am going to go see it.

This Broadway hit first appeared on stage in 1963. It was unbelievably successful and the actor portraying the main character won a Tony award for his role. A few years later, a movie was made

of the play and, now, decades later, it has come to the Eva Marie Saint Theater for the first time in over 10 years.

Michael Ellison describes his background as "eclectic," and he is no stranger to the theater. For the past 20 years, he has been an actor, singer, dancer, director, choreograph-

"THERE ARE LOTS OF REASONS TO COME AND SEE THE SHOW. IT IS GREAT FUN. THERE ARE ZANY CHARACTERS, LOTS OF COMEDY, MADCAP CHASE SCENES AND TERRIFIC MUSIC."

er and teacher, and he has his doctorate from the University of Minnesota. He has directed and/or choreographed more than 40 productions, but this is his first on campus.

Forum had already been chosen by the time Ellison was hired, but he is happy for this play to be his BGSU directing debut.

"I believe it is a terrific choice for my first show here. It has a lot of great roles, wonderful music by Stephen Sondheim and lots of crazy comic bits," he said.

This play is written by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart. After reading Titus Maccius Plautus' *21 Plays*, they wrote *Forum*, taking information and inspiration from the

comedies.

Pseudolus, played by Geoff Stephenson, is a young lazy slave, perhaps the laziest slave in Rome. His one wish is to be free. When he is left in charge of the household while his master, Senex, and mistress, Domina, are away, he schemes with his young mas-

ter, Hero, to buy his freedom.

Hero is in love with a young virgin girl, Philia. If *Pseudolus* can secure Philia as Hero's bride, he'll be free. Sounds easy, but Philia is engaged to Miles. Oh, and she lives in a brothel across the street ran by Lycus who is a slave dealer specializing in beautiful women. She isn't working at the brothel, though.

Pseudolus is working at earning his freedom when Miles shows up and Senex comes home early. He also runs into Erronius, an old man who is running himself, literally. Lycus tricked the man into running seven times around the seven hills of Rome in an attempt to get rid

of him. And it gets better.

This also play uses many of the popular farcical tools that people love to watch. It is full of one-liners, sight gags, mistaken identities and pitfalls. There will also be a lot of music in this two-act play.

"There are lots of reasons to come and see the show," according to Ellison. "For starters, it is great fun. There are zany characters, lots of comedy, madcap chase scenes and terrific music."

These are just a few of the reasons Ellison, and the audience, can enjoy the show. He also mentioned that the cast is one favorite part of this play.

"It is a pleasure to be working with such a well-written script and such a talented and hard-working cast," he explained.

It hasn't been all fun and laughter, though.

"It is a challenge negotiating time because putting on a musical is a huge undertaking and yet, we all have other commitments as well, both academic and extracurricular. Juggling all those pieces is quite a balancing act," Ellison admitted.

Forum will be performed in the Eva Marie Saint Theater Nov. 17-20 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 21 at 2 p.m.

WHAT THE FOLK?!



The Women's Action Coalition is hosting a performance by Stacey Earle, a singer described as "Emmy Lou Harris with a hint of Nanci Griffith."

FOLK CONCERT
November 16
7:30 p.m.
Junction Bar & Grille (Upstairs Balcony)
Tickets: \$10 at the door

ARTISTIC ETHNICITY



Libraries and Learning Resources presents a panel focusing on literary and other artistic forms of ethnic and cultural self-expression.

ARTS/ETHNICITY DISCUSSION
November 17
10 a.m.
Jerome Library, Pallister Conference

BATTLE OF THE BINGE...DRINKING

Nationally recognized psychologist and professor Dr. Alan Berkowitz will offer ways to reduce the binge drinking rate on campus and among young adults.

PRESIDENT'S LECTURE SERIES "CREATING HEALTHY & RESPECTFUL COMMUNITIES"
November 16
7 p.m.
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