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FOOTBALL:
THE FALCON FOOTBALL TEAM PREPS FOR GAME AGAINST MICHIGAN; PAGE 9

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Students react to early move in

By Jennifer Spradlin
STAFF WRITER

Along with all of the new changes to campus when students arrived this semester, classes started on Monday instead of Wednesday, like in previous years.

"I liked starting on Monday so we could get a chance to get into the swing of things before the long Labor Day weekend," freshman education major, Monica Gray said.

Because the semester starts on Monday, Welcome Week was changed into a "Welcome Weekend". Freshmen were allowed to move in on Saturday, and upperclassmen were not allowed to move in until Sunday.

"I think that the whole thing is stupid that we only had one day to move in and it was really hectic," Anthony Randelman, freshman music education major, said.

With the days added at the beginning of the semester, the extra days were used to add in a fall break.

"I think it [fall break] is beneficial to people who don't have class on Monday or Friday because then it is a five day weekend," Bill Tanski, sophomore undecided said. "For everybody else it is just another long weekend and more make-up work."

With the semester starting on a Monday, some of the staff were asked to work over the weekend before school started.

"In terms of working on the weekend, it wasn't bad. It was only three hours and we split shifts to make it easier. I like the idea of fall break, but let's see how it works," LeeAnn Koenigbauer, staff member.

Upperclassmen have the advantage because they have experienced both starting classes on Wednesday and on Monday, but most still have mixed feelings on the issue.

"I think starting on Monday is better because when you start classes on Wednesday you miss classes starting on Monday. It just makes more sense in general," Tom Reed,

REACTION, PAGE 2

Heritage 2000

Downtown renovation project's completion expected for next year

Kimberly Dupps
CITY EDITOR

In the age when historic buildings are being demolished to make room for skyscrapers, Bowling Green is doing something different.

The city is now in the midst of the Heritage 2000 project. Once completed, the downtown area will resemble a town from "back in the day" more than a cutting-edge city.

Historical restoration was a trend about 10 years ago. Its popu-

larity has died down over the years. Most towns are trying to conduct historical restoration for aesthetic purposes.

The Heritage 2000 project is not exempt from the idea of creating an aesthetically pleasing downtown.

Although the restoration of historic Bowling Green is only a portion of the project, as Mayor John Quinn points out, the facade of the city will change dramatically.

The most noticeable change may be the intersection of Main and Wooster Streets. The asphalt will be replaced with clay paver, a type of brick. Jim Ziennik, construction administrator for E.G.&G., Inc., which is the firm that helped to design the Heritage 2000 project,

said that clay paver is a very traditional brick that keeps its color and is very durable, unlike the cobblestone that once occupied the streets of Bowling Green.

The clay paver will not be seen anytime soon, though. According to Mayor Quinn, that change will be one of the last parts of the project and will be completed sometime next year.

Heritage 2000, however, also called for brick to line the sidewalks of Main Street. The east side of the Main Street sidewalk has been completed and the brick is noticeable. The west side of Main Street is currently under construction to renovate the sidewalks. Mayor

Quinn said that everything brick will be added to the sidewalks as each section is completed.

Although the sidewalk is on the east side of Main Street, the light posts will not arrive in Bowling Green until after Sept. 12. The lightposts are historically inspired and are classified as acorn light posts. Ziennik said that acorn posts are single light posts with a light sitting on top of it. The shape of the light at the top is in the shape of an

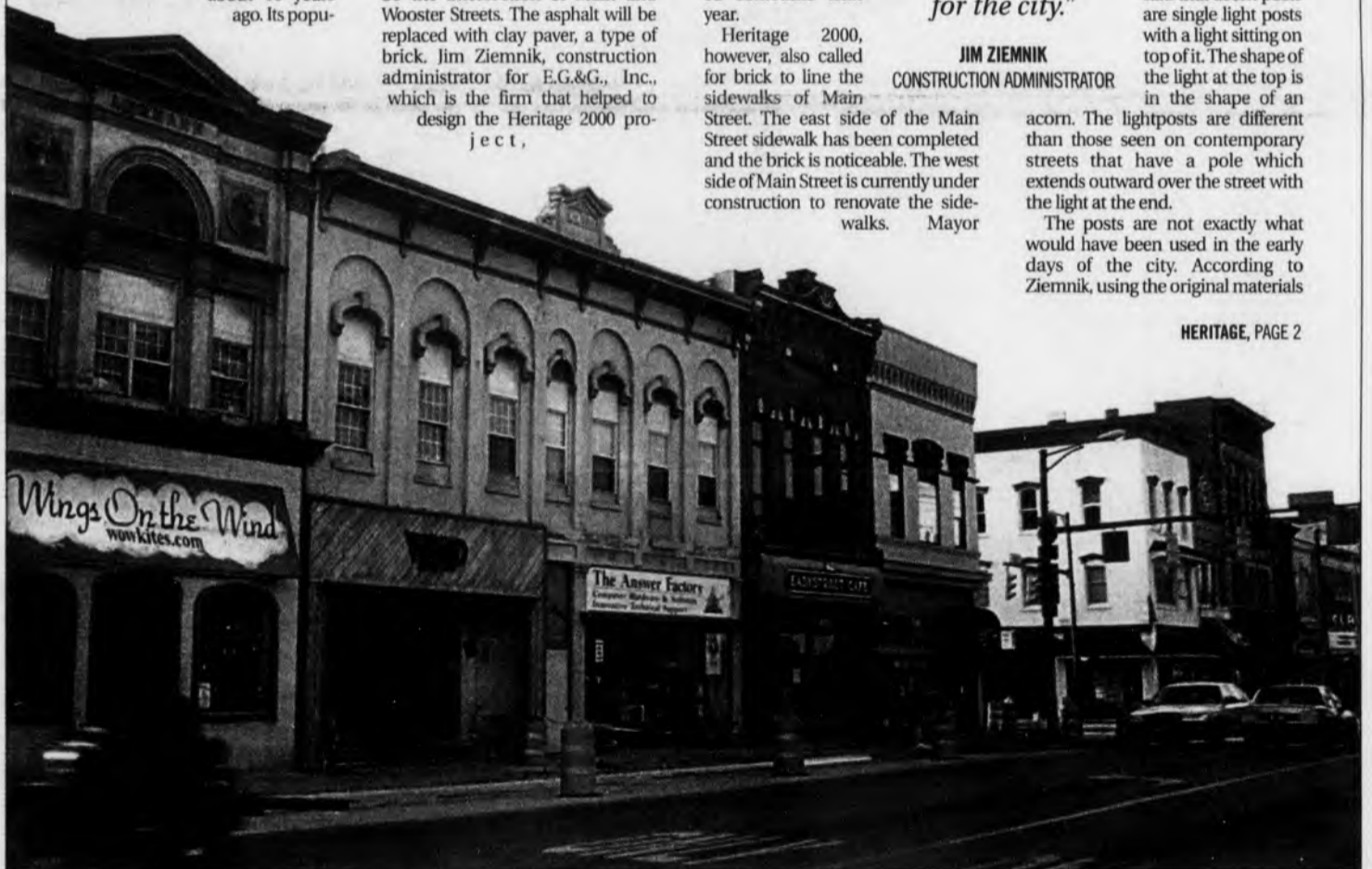
acorn. The lightposts are different than those seen on contemporary streets that have a pole which extends outward over the street with the light at the end.

The posts are not exactly what would have been used in the early days of the city. According to Ziennik, using the original materials

"What Bowling Green has chosen as materials are easy to maintain and will be a long-term investment for the city."

JIM ZIENNIK
CONSTRUCTION ADMINISTRATOR

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Police investigate university shooting

By Melissa Nelson
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — A University of Arkansas graduate student found dead near an English professor in an apparent murder-suicide had been kicked out of a degree program last week after a decade of lackluster work.

English professor John Locke, 67, and James Easton Kelly, 36, were found dead Monday, lying face-up on the floor of Locke's office. Both had been shot in the abdomen, university police Capt. Brad Bruns said.

The .38-caliber revolver, which Kelly bought at a pawn shop five years ago, was found between the men; investigators worked Tuesday to find out who shot whom.

"We don't want to say it was one way and it turn out to be a different way, with the location of the gun and the two bodies. It was not obvious at the scene," said university police Lt. Gary Crain.



UNIVERSITY SHOOTING: Officials wheel out a murder-suicide victim on the University of Arkansas campus. Two people, believed to be a professor and a student, were shot and killed on the first day of fall semester.

SHOOTING, PAGE 2

USG makes plans for fall elections

By April Elliott
STAFF WRITER

In preparation for fall elections, the Undergraduate Student Government held its first informal meeting of the school year Monday night.

The meeting welcomed back last year's senators and last spring's newly-elected senators. USG was also excited to welcome the freshmen who showed interest in the organization by coming to the meeting.

"Although I was incredibly pleased with the turnout, I am hoping that the attendance doesn't change once our formal meetings begin on Sept. 11," Rebecca Nieto, vice president of USG said.

Nieto did, however, express her enthusiasm for the number of freshmen who attended the meeting.

"It was also exciting to see such a great turnout from our

first-year students," Nieto said. "We worked very hard this summer to get more visibility around them and awareness to them."

Fall elections are only two weeks away and are one of USG's first priorities this year.

The first real event for USG, however, is Campus Fest 2000, scheduled for Sept. 8.

With this fall's elections, there are six district senate seats, as well as seven college senate seats and 11 cabinet positions.

The district seats up for election are representative of the district divisions on campus. Students who are interested in running can find out what district they are located in when applying for the position.

The college senate seats are representative of the six colleges on campus as well as the

USG, PAGE 2

Police investigate University shooting

SHOOTING, FROM PAGE 1

A panel of six professors voted Aug. 21 to dismiss Kelly from the English department's doctoral program because he habitually dropped classes and made insufficient progress in 10 years as a graduate student. Locke, who was Kelly's faculty adviser, was on the committee but abstained from the vote.

The committee allowed Kelly to continue his studies as a non-degree student.

Professor Brian Wilkie recalled that in the mid-1990s Kelly bombed on an oral examination, stumbling through answers and failing to show mastery of required reading material.

"He didn't take his work very seriously," Wilkie said. "He never struck me as a sinister person, just not very motivated."

Wilkie said Kelly had been dropped from the program at least three times. Each time, until last week, the faculty had voted to reinstate him.

A woman enrolled in the school's graduate program in the 1990s said Kelly's performance was erratic.

"He wasn't ever quite on the same track as the rest of us as far as what he was supposed to do for class and coming to class," said Angie Albright, an assistant

professor of English at Georgia Southwestern State. "He seemed nice enough, but distant all the time."

Police said Kelly had no criminal record and there was no indication on his university record of discipline problems.

But Locke apparently had some reservations: when Kelly recently scheduled a meeting with Locke, the professor was reluctant to meet in private, Wilkie said.

"He said he was going to have it in the department office, not his own office," Wilkie said. "I asked him if he (Kelly) seemed violent, and he said 'You never know.'"

On Monday, the men could be heard arguing behind the locked door to Locke's office. Witnesses reported hearing three shots. When police entered, they found four empty shell casings in the gun.

A caller to 911 reported hearing a man he believed to be Locke say during the shooting, "I didn't do anything."

At Locke's home, police found a gun on a bed, a rifle elsewhere in the house and a will on the kitchen table, but don't believe they were connected to the shootings. Locke had moved to a different house during the weekend, Crain said.



CAMPUS REACTION: Two unidentified people grieve at the University of Arkansas after a murder-suicide of a professor and student.

Heritage 2000 continues in fall

HERITAGE, FROM PAGE 1

of such things are not cost effective to make, nor to maintain.

"What Bowling Green has chosen as materials are easy to maintain and will be a long-term investment for the city," Ziernik said.

In addition to brick lined sidewalks and the main intersection of the downtown area made to appear similar to cobblestone, there will be a very small feature

that is also historically inspired. Trees will line Main Street, possibly as early as October. If you follow the tree trunk down to the sidewalk, you will see tree grates. Although it is a rather modern phenomenon, originating in the early 20th century, the tree grates should resemble those of the early days.

The architects for the project looked at pictures of the early days to come up with the restoration design of the city.

USG makes plans for fall elections

USG, FROM PAGE 1

Department of Pre-Major Advising. Students are welcome to run for the seat that represents the college they are enrolled in.

The cabinet positions that are available are public relations, newsletter, teacher evaluation, USG dance group representative, campus safety, academic affairs, student welfare, national and state liaison, community affairs liaison, community service and USG aids. All students are welcome to run for any of

the aforementioned positions. In order to run for a senate seat, students must collect 50 undergraduate student signatures and turn in the petition by September 5.

Students looking to run for a cabinet position must fill out a questionnaire and turn it in by Sept. 5. From there, the candidates for the cabinet positions will be interviewed by the Executive Board.

"We want to get a large number of interested students to help lead the student body," Nieto said of elections.

What did the bug say when it hit the windshield?



If I had the GUTS, I'd do it again!

jokes.com

Students react to classes starting on different day

REACTION, FROM PAGE X

junior, visual communications technology said.

"I think that starting on Wednesday is a much better idea. We already have enough breaks during the semester," Rhiannon Mutchler, junior, edu-

cation major said. "Starting on Wednesday was better also, because we didn't have a full week starting out. It wasn't as overwhelming right away."

The most common feeling around campus is that students are thrilled with the idea of any extra days off during the semes-

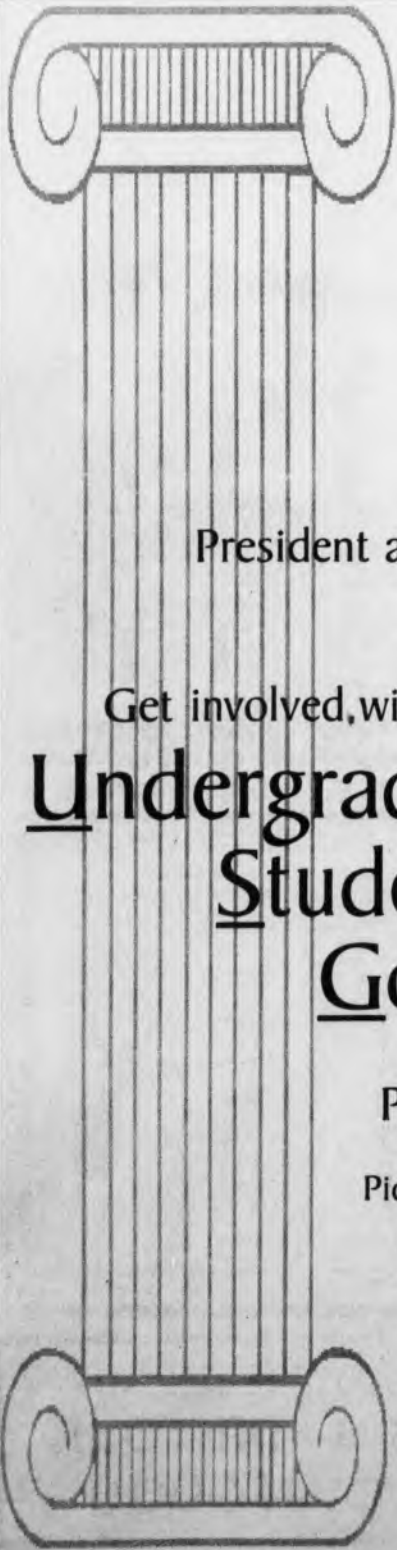


ter. "I think it is a good idea, any days off of school are a good idea. I just think it should be longer," Zack Vail, junior, education major said.

Fall break will be from October 23 - 26.

The BG News has positions available for

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Marcos Popovich and Rebecca Nieto,
President and Vice President of the Undergraduate Student Government
invite you to become involved with USG

Get involved, with the
Undergraduate Student Government

Senator and Cabinet positions open for
the 2000-2001 academic year

Positions open to all BGSU undergraduate students

Pick up your application at:

- USG Office 404 SaddleMire
- Off-Campus Student Center
- Basement of Mosley Hall
- Your Residence Hall Front Desk

Applications are due Tuesday September 5th

All Senator candidates must attend 1 of 2 informational sessions held in the Business Administration Building room 102
Wednesday Sept. 6 7:30 - 8:30 pm
Thursday Sept. 7 7:30 - 8:30 pm
For additional information please call 372-8116

NOT A RETRACTION:

On Monday's version of Page 3, there was a mention of a mascot named Bob. It was meant in no way to defame the society of Bobs. It's just a cool name because it's the same backwards and forwards. Try it. Bob'.

*Don't mind the asterisk.

Home of the rich Danish monkeys. www.bgnews.com/page3 PAGE 3

The Page 3 "Public Forum" Debates

AT ISSUE Anybody walking amongst the empty concrete paths of Bowling Green State University during the wee hours of the morning will notice people on skateboards. Are such athletes a hazard to the general populace and normalcy of this place? Or not? Our experts debate the situation.



VORAK SMITH Point

Skateboarding is a crime. This abomination is a crime against all things natural and just in this great community of ours. Their baggy pants, nappy hair, and strange t-shirts that are covered with inane profanity are starting to become more and more commonplace amongst our youth. This kind of behavior shall not be tolerated anymore. Their disregard for the status quo and consistent defacing of urban relics such as benches, railings, and freshmen, makes the skateboarder public enemy number one. We as a sound and reasonable government are planning to enact a course of action to systematically wipe out this "skater" culture, even if the girl's clothes are pretty cute. We ask you as a dutiful citizen to do everything in your power to destroy the fascination accompanying this pastime including taunts and occasional stonings. Our younger generation should be trained to focus on their appearance rather than this slacker style enjoyment. They should be groomed to understand foreign policy and discouraged from loitering in places of business. If they cannot be swayed by fair and reasonable mean they shall

be sent to training camps focusing on real sports such as football or rugby. Where our state of the art program will teach them the real rites of passage, most importantly, the art of wearing khakis with a blue blazer. We believe that what these monstrosities that litter our campus really need is to be taught how to be a productive members of society like Jeff Hindenach, The BG News Editor. Organizations such as Fraternities or the Underwater Basket-Weaving Club could and should be helpful in this matter. In summation, these "skaters" whose skull-scraping pavement falls, though amusing to mock, must be eradicated from the horizon and our sidewalks. The banning of these pests from parks and streets is not enough. If they will not submit by peaceful means then absolute force shall be used to create a harmonious community that benefits all.

OUR EXPERTS

VORAK is a member of the Inner Circle of the Illuminati, and a lobbyist in Washington, D.C. His hobbies include manipulation of the masses, oppressing others, conforming to rules and anything else that pleases The Organization.

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KRISTALYN SHEVFELEND Counter-Point

It is pretty funny to watch them fall, huh?

Editor's Note: We really, really thought Kristalyn would have more to say about this subject. We apologize for the gratuitous amount of white space our error has produced. Look at the monkey. —JMB

FUTURE PAGE 3 "PUBLIC FORUM" DEBATE TOPICS

- BAR CRAWLS: How drunk is "drunk"? What constitutes being a hoochie? How do you not sound idiotic?
CONSTRUCTION: What is going on beneath the Union? How much live wire lies beneath the campus?
PROFESSORS: Do they exist? Why do they worship the deity of "tenyoor"? Why do I keep seeing the sixth letter?
UNIVERSITY BUILDING SHAPES: What are they? What were the architects smoking? What does the Admin Building resemble?
USG: What do they really do? Is your friend a Senator? Is anything on television more entertaining?
THE BG NEWS: Does the new design cover something up? Why does Arnett's eye write columns?

WORD OF THE DAY STUPID

Pronunciation: styū • pōd
Function: adjective
Etymology: Latin, stupidus
Date: 1541
1a: given to unintelligent decisions or acts; b: lacking intelligence or reason;
2: dulled feeling or sensation;
3: marked by or resulting from unreasoned thinking or acting;
4: lacking interest or point;
5: something about an old woman, a shovel, a beating and the letter X.

TEXAS CHICKEN

The month of October is going to be the alleged home of three presidential debates, arranged by the Commission on Presidential Debates. "Alleged" because the Bush camp has resorted to whining about everything about the debates, including locations. We here at Page 3 believe that the debates should be held in the Congo, right in the middle of limitless jungle. Then let the vice presidents run for office.



THE PAGE 3 MONKEY In Denmark, a lady left \$60,000 to chimpanzees at zoo. They're our new friends.

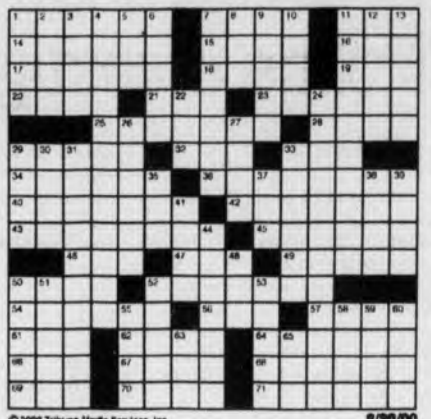
SAY WHAT?

"Ray, when someone asks you if you're a god, you say YES!"

WINSTON ZEDDMORE A MAN CARRYING AN UNLICENSED NUCLEAR ACCELERATOR ON HIS BACK

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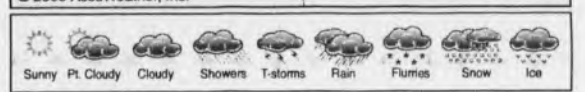
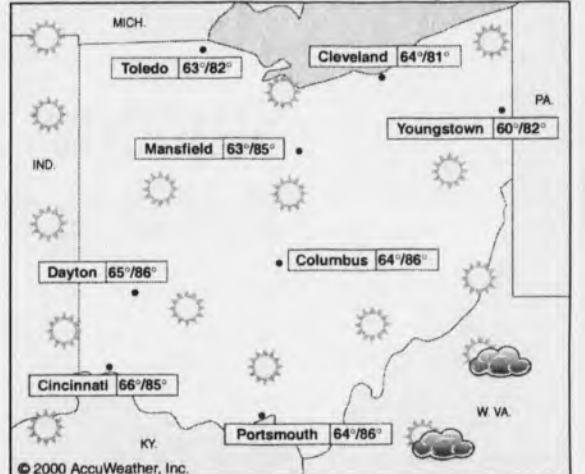
PROBLEMS?

About to trade in your first-born for the answer to 31 Down? Fear not, faithful reader. We have the answers, and are quite willing to part with them. All you need to do is check the answer key, temporarily located on this very page.

OHIO WEATHER

Wednesday, August 30

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures



THREE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

ANSWERS

Look at these beauties. Normally, you would find these on the BG News website. But for now they're here. Don't cheat. Don't be like Clinton. Or, if you do cheat, at least own up to it. Sheesh.



THE ADVENTURES OF SKULY BY WILLIAM MORTON ©MCMXCIX SKULY'S PEARLS OF WISDOM

Comic strip panels with Skully and various sayings: "YOU CAN CATCH MORE FLIES WITH HONEY THAN WITH VINEGAR.", "STICKS AND STONES MAY BREAK MY BONES...", "THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE WORM.", "WHAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN.", "NEVER LOOK A GIFT HORSE IN THE MOUTH.", "IF YOU CAN'T STAND THE HEAT, STAY OUT OF THE KITCHEN.", "IF THE VAN IS A ROCKIN', DON'T COME A KNOCKIN'!", "THE DEAD TELL NO TALES."

ANOTHER SIGN YOU MAY BE RUNNING OUT OF FUN SUMMER ACTIVITIES. EVER PUT A TANKINI ON A WIENER DOG? READ THE BG NEWS IT'S FOR YOUR OWN GOOD

HE SAID ... SHE SAID

"Organ donation is a genuine act of love."

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Quick start means no time to adjust

"Students first" is a motto heard around the University on a day-to-day basis.

When the University decided to have classes start on a Monday this year, were they thinking "students first"?

Starting classes on a Monday rather than the usual Wednesday seems to make sense. It makes it easier for teachers to get into material without a long weekend after just one or two days of classes.

And yes, a fall break will be great. A few days in mid-October to relieve some stress will be beneficial for students.

But is it worth it? We don't

think so.

First, freshmen are just not ready.

Having freshmen move in on a Saturday and start school on Monday is absurd. Freshmen need those extra days before classes to get used to their new environment. They need that time to find their way around the campus and the city.

Besides that, they need those days to get used to their freedom. To get used to the fact that they, for the first time in most of their lives, are living on their own.

The University took that time away from freshmen this year. They expected them to walk right

YOU DECIDE

Do you think the University should have a Fall Break if it squeezes students' time at the beginning of the semester? Let us know what you think at bgnews@listproc.bgsu.edu

into college with ease, which is not fair.

Starting school on a Monday also took away from Welcome Week.

Welcome Week is a program designed to help freshmen adjust to their first days at the University. In past years Welcome

Week has taken place during the days prior to the first day of classes. This gave freshmen an opportunity to meet one another and get involved with the University from day one.

This year Welcome Week is currently taking place during the first week of classes, not before. Having this program, which helps new students adjust, take place during the first few days of class defeats the purpose. Freshmen were basically left to adjust on their own this year.

Besides freshmen, the University disregarded anyone who lives on campus.

Most upperclass students

moved into the dorms on Sunday. With classes starting on Monday, these students had less than 24 hours to put all their stuff away, buy books, meet their neighbors and get ready for the first day of school.

Nor were on-campus students the only ones affected by this situation.

Most off-campus students also moved in over the weekend. While they normally would have had days to set up their places and take care of utilities and things like that, some only had hours.

The decision to start school on Monday put unnecessary stress

on all the students.

We are sure that by the time fall break comes around nobody will even care about school starting on a Monday, but for now we do care because we were not considered priority in this decision.

Being a student is tough enough - without the time to adjust, the University has made it even tougher.

So next time the University decides to make a major decision like this, maybe they should really think about students first.

Even better - they should consider the students next year and give us the time we all deserve.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Include Nader in presidential debates

Ralph Nader should be included in the upcoming presidential debates. It doesn't matter whether you support Nader for President, and it isn't a question of whether Al Gore or George W. Bush will be helped or hurt most if Nader shares the stage with them. It's a question of democracy.

Voters deserve a real choice. They deserve a robust debate before they cast their ballot. There is no justification for keeping Nader out of the debates. He will be on the ballot in virtually every state. He's a nationally-known candidate who has spent decades successfully pushing for legislation that opens up government

and protects consumers. On many issues, there is little difference between Gore and Bush. For example, both support expanding American involvement in global trade organizations. Nader believes such organizations reduce American sovereignty and threaten the environment and workplace conditions. We deserve a real debate and choice on this and other key issues.

The commission on debates recommended including only candidates who receive 15 percent of the vote in polls. This is not surprising: The commission was composed of Democrats and Republicans only, and the two parties want to keep their stranglehold on our democracy. How is a candidate from another party to get 15 percent in the polls unless the American people see him matched up against Bush and Gore? What are the Democrats and Republicans

afraid of?

Everyone committed to true democracy should make their voices heard and call for inclusion of Ralph Nader in the debates. Call the Commission on Presidential Debates at (202) 872-1020 and demand that they establish a fair inclusion criteria and let Ralph debate. To find out more about what you can do, visit www.votenerd.org.

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The BG News gladly prints Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns. Letters should be less than 300 words and Guest Columns can be 500 to 700 words. Name, phone number and address should be included for verification. All submissions may be edited for length.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Would you prefer a Fall Break or starting classes later?



MATT SAXTON
FRESHMAN
PRE-NURSING

"Start classes later — so much to do and not enough time."



MIKE WERNER
FRESHMAN
GRAPHIC DESIGN

"Fall Break. You get an early start but still get a break to get whatever you need."



RYAN FOWLER
SOPHOMORE
JOURNALISM

"Fall Break, because between September and October there are no breaks and I get worn out."



MIKE MEANWELL
FRESHMAN
PHILOSOPHY

"Fall Break, because you can relax during the semester."

Advertisers play off insecurities

AT ISSUE Why does sex sell?

Over the summer, I watched way too much television. Free from the slavery of homework and academic obligations, I rediscovered the childhood joy of vegetating in front of the idiot box. During those three and a half months, I sat through a countless number of commercial breaks and became intrigued by a common theme I found throughout.

Whether they're trying to sell beer or blue jeans, advertisers everywhere are using sex appeal to do it.

First, there's Clairol's Herbal Essences. Unless you've been living in a cave, I'm sure you're familiar with their angle of marketing. Their most recent commercial takes place in a courtroom. It features a female lawyer thoroughly enjoying having her hair washed by a singing trio of muscular and attractive guys.

Even Herbal Essences' slogan, "A Totally Organic Experience," hints at more than just clean, manageable hair.

Another commercial that caught my attention (and honestly caught me by surprise) was for a brand of dandruff shampoo. While a voice talks all about the wonders of this product for getting rid of dandruff, the screen shows a showering couple washing each other's hair. At the end, the voice says, "Nizoral. Only twice a week. What a pity!"

Another example of this comes from a commercial I saw as a little kid. It was a local advertisement for an electronics store, and featured a blonde woman parading around in a tight red dress. The lyrics to the jingle went something like, "Tass Electronics, feel the power! Tass Electronics, it's hot!"

My brothers and I constantly made fun of this commercial. It was ridiculous to us. We didn't see any connection between electronics and some pretty girl in revealing clothes. We figured the advertisers must be stupid to think that their dumb commercial would make anyone want to go out and buy a stereo from Tass Electronics.

But lately I'm wondering if our innocent scoffing was evidence of our childlike wisdom or just

ERIN HELPPIE

Opinion columnist

our naivete.

Are these commercials ridiculous, or is the sex angle successful in marketing products? Apparently it isn't a complete joke, because businesses continue to spend an obscene amount of money (no pun intended) on this type of advertising.

So how does it work? Well, isn't the object of marketing to appeal to the consumer's needs and/or desires? I'm not a marketing major, but it seems to me that successful advertising searches out some need or want and then convinces us that their product will fulfill it.

Last year my roommate was talking to me about her marketing class, and she mentioned something called "latent motives." For example, she said that while someone might choose a certain car based on practical things like features and cost, there's more to it than that. The person's latent motives could include the idea that a certain car will make them sexy, or make others think that they're important.

I think that very few of us would ever admit to this type of motivation.

"Who, me? But I'm secure in who I am! I don't need some fancy car to make me feel accepted! I have a mind of my own. I'm smart enough to know that shampoo has nothing to do with sex, and that line of advertising does nothing to persuade me!"

Are we really so secure? Our insistence that we are is what gives advertisers the advantage and makes the sex angle work. It seems to me that the marketing industry knows better, and that they're making a heck of a profit from our ignorance and our insecurities.

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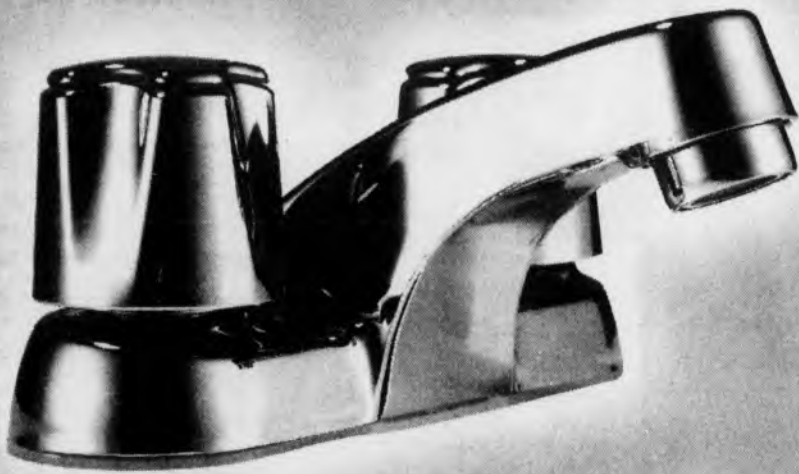
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NATION

Millennium cow clone born

By Duncan Mansfield
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — University of Tennessee researchers have announced the birth of a cloned dairy cow using a quicker and less complicated method than that used to clone Dolly the sheep.

The researchers said Monday that a brown and white calf named Millie, short for Millennium, was born full-term on Aug. 23, weighing 62 pounds.

She is the third bovine cloned from adult cells born in the United States, but the first Jersey and the first using standard cell-culturing techniques.

"Cloning procedures are more simple than we first thought," said Dr. Lannett Edwards, who studied as a visiting U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist with researchers in Scotland who cloned Dolly in 1996.

She led the effort here with her husband and colleague Dr. Neal Schrick.

The two other cloned cows born in the United States have been produced by researchers at Texas A&M and the University of Connecticut within the past year.

Using ultrasound technology, the Tennessee researchers collected ovarian cells from a cow named Teresa.

Next, Edwards removed the DNA from the egg of another cow,

leaving behind egg cytoplasm. Edwards then joined one of the cultured cells from Teresa to the remaining egg cytoplasm, using a technique called electrofusion.

The result was a one-cell cloned embryo that began developing with nuclear DNA entirely from Teresa.

Ninety-five embryos were cultured in the laboratory, allowed to mature for seven days, then transferred to 17 surrogate black Angus beef cows.

Millie was among nine pregnancies that resulted and was born after 278 days.

A normal pregnancy for Jerseys is 280 days.

The researchers said this was achieved without patented techniques to slow the development of the donor egg cells — a so-called quiet state used in cloning two other cows in the United States and Dolly the sheep.

"We basically were able to use routine cell culture methods in the laboratory," which could make cloning on a commercial basis more affordable, Edwards said.

"It is significant just to see another lab produce another clone," said Jerry Yang, director of the Transgenic Animal Facility at the University of Connecticut, which cloned a cow using frozen ear cells of a prize Japanese bull.



Cloned bovine: Millie, the third cloned cow, poses for a picture. She was cloned by researchers at the University of Tennessee. Millie was born in New Jersey and was named after the word Millennium. She was the first cow cloned at the University.

Clinton responds

By James Jefferson
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President Clinton said Tuesday he should not be disbarred over his testimony in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case, telling a state judge that losing his law license is too harsh a penalty.

In a five-page response to a complaint filed by the Arkansas Supreme Court Committee on Professional Conduct, the president said that court precedents in Arkansas would prohibit a stiff sanction.

"On the basis of the relevant facts, the governing law and the applicable decisions of the Arkansas courts... a sanction of disbarment would be excessively harsh, impermissibly punitive and unprecedented in the circumstances of this case," Clinton's lawyers wrote.

The state conduct committee says the president lied about his relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky when asked about it, under oath, in January 1998.

The president's lawyers agreed with the state's claim that Clinton was trying to save face when asked about Lewinsky.

Clinton "took actions motivated in part by a desire to protect himself and others from embarrassment," the lawyers wrote.

A federal judge found Clinton in contempt and fined him more than \$90,000, saying he intentionally gave misleading testimony while she presided over the deposition.

Clinton's lawyers also acknowledged that the president didn't fight the contempt citation, but said he did not do so because the needs of the country came first.

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MUSLIM REBELS THREATEN HOSTAGE'S DEATH

Muslim rebels in the Philippines threatened Tuesday to kill an American man they have kidnapped unless the United States accepts their demands. Jeffrey Craig Edwards Schilling, of Oakland, Calif., was seized Monday by a faction of the Abu Sayyaf rebel group, which this week released six other Western hostages.

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WORLD

Pope decides moral guidelines for organ research

By Ellen Knickmeyer
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

ROME — Pope John Paul II sought Tuesday to lay down moral guidelines for medical research in the 21st century, endorsing organ donation and adult stem cell study but condemning human cloning and embryo experiments.

John Paul's address to an international conference of 5,000 transplant specialists appeared to be an attempt to set moral limits on such life-and-death issues as organ transplants and related research.

John Paul won applause from the transplant experts when he encouraged organ donation, calling it an "act of love."

But if his stance against embryo research were followed, "all these people with serious diseases would have no hope," said one supporter of the research, Dr. Robert Goldstein of the New York-based Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Underscoring how important he considered the issue, the 80-year-old pontiff left his summer retreat at Castel Gandolfo outside Rome to address the International Congress of the Transplantation Society.

But the address went beyond being a booster speech for organ donations.

John Paul spelled out the church's position on transplant-related matters, condemning the sale of organs, insisting on informed consent on both sides of the exchange and singling out the complete end of brain activity as an acceptable way to determine that death has occurred.

Calling organ donation "a genuine act of love," he said, "Accordingly, any procedure which tends to commercialize human organs or to consider them as items of exchange or trade must be considered morally unacceptable."

The decision on who should be first in line to receive organs can be based only on medical factors, John Paul said — not on age, sex, race, religion, social standing, usefulness to society or any other standard.

He left the door open for cross-species transplants.

The pope's support for organ donation was likely to have an impact on his 1 billion-strong flock of Roman Catholics. Traditionally, many Catholics have been adverse to both organ

transplants and cremation for reasons having to do with keeping the body intact for resurrection.

John Paul also spoke out against cloning and related embryo research, a rapidly developing field in the four years since Dolly the lamb first struggled to its cloned hooves.

The pope renewed his opposition to both techniques just weeks after Britain moved toward allowing limited human cloning for research and the United States approving federal funding for research on human embryo stem cells.

The British and U.S. actions both grew out of scientific excitement about the promise of research on embryonic stem cells — parent cells that go on to form most types of cells and tissues.

Researchers hope the cells can some day be used to grow cells, tissues or whole organs — offering hope for scores of diseases from diabetes to Alzheimer's.

Experts say one of the most promising areas for the research is in Parkinson's — a neurological ailment of which the pope himself shows symptoms. The Vatican no longer denies he has it, although he has never confirmed it.



POPE LAYS OUT RULES: Italian opera singer Andrea Bocelli kisses the hand of Pope John Paul II during the International Congress of Transplant Specialists in Rome Tuesday. The pontiff, calling organ donation "an act of love," sought to lay down guidelines for 21st-century advances in transplants.

Colombia's president urges new jobs for drug workers

By Andrew Selsky
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

CARTAGENA, Colombia — President Andres Pastrana said Tuesday he will urge President Clinton during his visit to drop trade barriers to create alternative jobs for the thousands of Colombians who work in the drug trade.

Clinton arrives in Colombia on Wednesday with a high-powered delegation of U.S. lawmakers, Cabinet members, diplomats and military brass to speed implementation of a \$1.3 billion U.S. anti-narcotics aid package.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Pastrana lauded the visit — the first by a U.S. president since George Bush came in 1990 — as evidence that "we are not alone in the fight against drugs."

Ahead of Clinton's arrival, workers were hurriedly repaving streets in this walled Spanish-colonial city on the Caribbean and painting over anti-U.S. graffiti, such as one that read: "Clinton go home."

Army troops erected roadblocks on the outskirts and frisked motorists, part of a massive security operation involving 5,000 Colombian soldiers and police and some 350 U.S. personnel.

Pastrana said he expects the U.S. assistance to continue no matter who is elected to the White House in November because the aid plan has both Democratic and Republican support.

But Pastrana urged the United States also to drop trade barriers to Colombian products, which would generate employment here and give Colombians an alternative to narcotics production.

"This is one of the most important subjects we must discuss with Bill Clinton," Pastrana, appearing relaxed and casually dressed in a blue Lacoste sport shirt and tan chinos, told the AP.

Clinton's visit is a political boost for Pastrana, whose popularity has plummeted amid disappointing peace talks, a major recession and ongoing rebel and right-wing paramilitary violence.

The American aid, most of it in

military hardware and training, is aimed at combatting the armed groups who protect plantations producing 90 percent of the world's cocaine and a rising share of its heroin.

Critics of the U.S. aid — in which 60 combat helicopters will be sent to Colombia and Green Berets are training Colombian anti-narcotics soldiers — say Washington is becoming directly involved in this South American nation's 36-year guerrilla war.

Head-to-head clashes between U.S.-backed troops and the rebels seem inevitable since the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, makes huge profits by protecting and taxing drug crops, and has vowed to fight efforts by the troops to seize drug plantations.

U.S. troops are barred from fighting in the war. U.S. officials scoff at notions that the United States is becoming involved in a Vietnam-like quagmire.

Pastrana said the military aid was welcome but that for a

longer-term solution, Colombian products, especially textiles, require tariff-free access to U.S. markets.

Many of the farms which produce cocaine and heroin from coca and poppy plants are owned by subsistence farmers.

Itinerant harvesters who used to pick coffee or cotton were driven out of work when prices dropped and now pick drug crops, Pastrana noted.

There used to be 618,000 acres of cotton in Colombia, but now there are only 37,000 acres, forcing cotton-pickers to become itinerant coca harvesters, Pastrana said.

But if Colombia gains access to U.S. markets — either through a bilateral agreement, inclusion in the North American Free Trade Agreement which currently encompasses the United States, Canada and Mexico, or expansion of the Caribbean Basin Initiative — Colombia's 20 percent unemployment can be dramatically cut, Pastrana said.

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BOB'S TWO CENTS

Why do MAC teams play power-houses??

Virginia Tech. Florida. Kansas Tech. Michigan. Purdue. Michigan State. Ohio State. Northwestern. Penn State. Wisconsin.

What is this? A list of schools more expensive than BGSU? Well, yes; but it is also some of the football powerhouses that Mid-American Conference teams will open against this year. Mismatches, right? Damn straight. One simple question comes to mind: Why? Why would MAC teams play these well-known gridiron dominators? Answer: money. And lots of it.

BGSU, for example, will be getting handsome sum just for playing a Michigan Saturday, regardless of the outcome. The same goes for each of the other MAC schools playing the big names. But my question is this: Why embarrass yourself in the national spotlight for money? Why hurt the schools image by going up against a football giant when the chances are you won't win? It's ridiculous.

Now, don't get me wrong. I love BGSU. I hope they smear Michigan. I'll be bouncing off the walls of my dorm if we upset the Wolverines. But let's be realistic. Michigan has a 99-18-3 record for opening games, so history is not on BG's side. Plus, we're playing in Ann Arbor. But Michigan has lost its QB, Drew Henson, for the game, so, you never know. Despite that fact, however, the national media has more or less counted us out. But that's a whole other story.

I just don't see the sense in wanting to play these teams. Maybe it's because we want to use the comeback, "Well, we played Michigan this year," to anyone who puts down the Falcon football team. But why sacrifice a win for money? Again, I love the Falcons, and I think we have a shot. But I'm thinking in terms of reality, as my last sports editor taught me to do.

To my surprise, this happens every year. BGSU plays one or two big name teams each year. BG has played Ohio State and Penn State in recent history, among others. Now we're playing Michigan. The 1997 National Champion Michigan Wolverines!!! Why play the arguably most-feared team of the '90s? Money. You can say that it's for higher competition, or that if we play an extremely tough team first, the rest will be easy.

Bull. Last year, BG played Pittsburgh to open, lost 40-10, and finished 5-6. And they haven't had a winning season in five years. Now, there are exceptions. Akron was mutilated by Penn State, 70-10 last year, and still ended up with a winning record of 7-4. Then, there are those who win big once and do nothing the rest of the season. Miami (OH) for instance. In 1995, they handed Northwestern a 30-28 loss, the Wildcats only defeat of the season. Northwestern went on to the Rose Bowl while Miami faded into the shadows.

Let me make it clear that this is in no way intended as an insult to the Falcon football team, or any other MAC team for that matter. My beef is with the decision makers of BGSU and other MAC schools. I guess my point is that college football is getting to be a lot like pro football. Rather than overpaid players, it's overpaid schools. If you want to play the big name schools, fine. Just don't do it for money.

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Falcons prep for Wolverines

Blackney feels the 2000 team has the possibility to bring program back to the glory days and has set several goals for Saturday.

By Dan Nied
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

When the Falcon football team takes the field at Michigan Stadium Saturday they will hear the sounds of 107,501 people...

Booing them. Forget the A-Train, Michigan's locomotive of a running back Anthony Thomas. Forget Michigan's thundering defense. And forget the lopsided 30 point spread.

The crowd could be the most intimidating thing about the Wolverines.

"It might be intimidating at first," said BG middle linebacker Chris Della Vella. "You'll notice the crowd in warmup. But after about four plays, the crowd's all gone and all you're gonna care about is the guy lined up in front of you."

BG played down at OSU's horse shoe a few years ago and saw over 90,000 people. In the 1992 Ohio State game, the Falcons played to the largest crowd they've ever seen: 94,808. Now add to that almost half of the capacity of Doyt Perry Stadium and that's the equivalent of the mid size city that will file in to Michigan Stadium Saturday.

The long and short of it is that the Falcons have never played in front of a crowd this large. How will it affect them? Could it intimidate? Or could it fuel their desires?

"I'll just take the negativity and turn it into energy because of all the people there," said BG

running back Joe Alls. "If that doesn't get your blood flowing, then I don't know what does. 100-plus thousand, you have to get riled up for that."

Head coach Gary Blackney said the crowd should be neutralized by BG's experience.

"We are going to try and draw on some of the experience from the other non-conference opponents like Penn State and Ohio State," Blackney said. "We have been in front of some big crowds and some hostile crowds so that shouldn't be an excuse."

Curl on crutches
Starting center and captain Eric Curl's broken left foot will keep him out until the midway point of the season. For Michigan, sophomore Jon Mazur will take over and take on the Wolverine's monstrous defensive line.

"It's a big loss," said sophomore quarterback Andy Sahn. "Eric's a great lineman and he'll be back at the middle of the season so we'll be happy to have him back. Jon Mazur is also a great lineman and he'll do a great job."

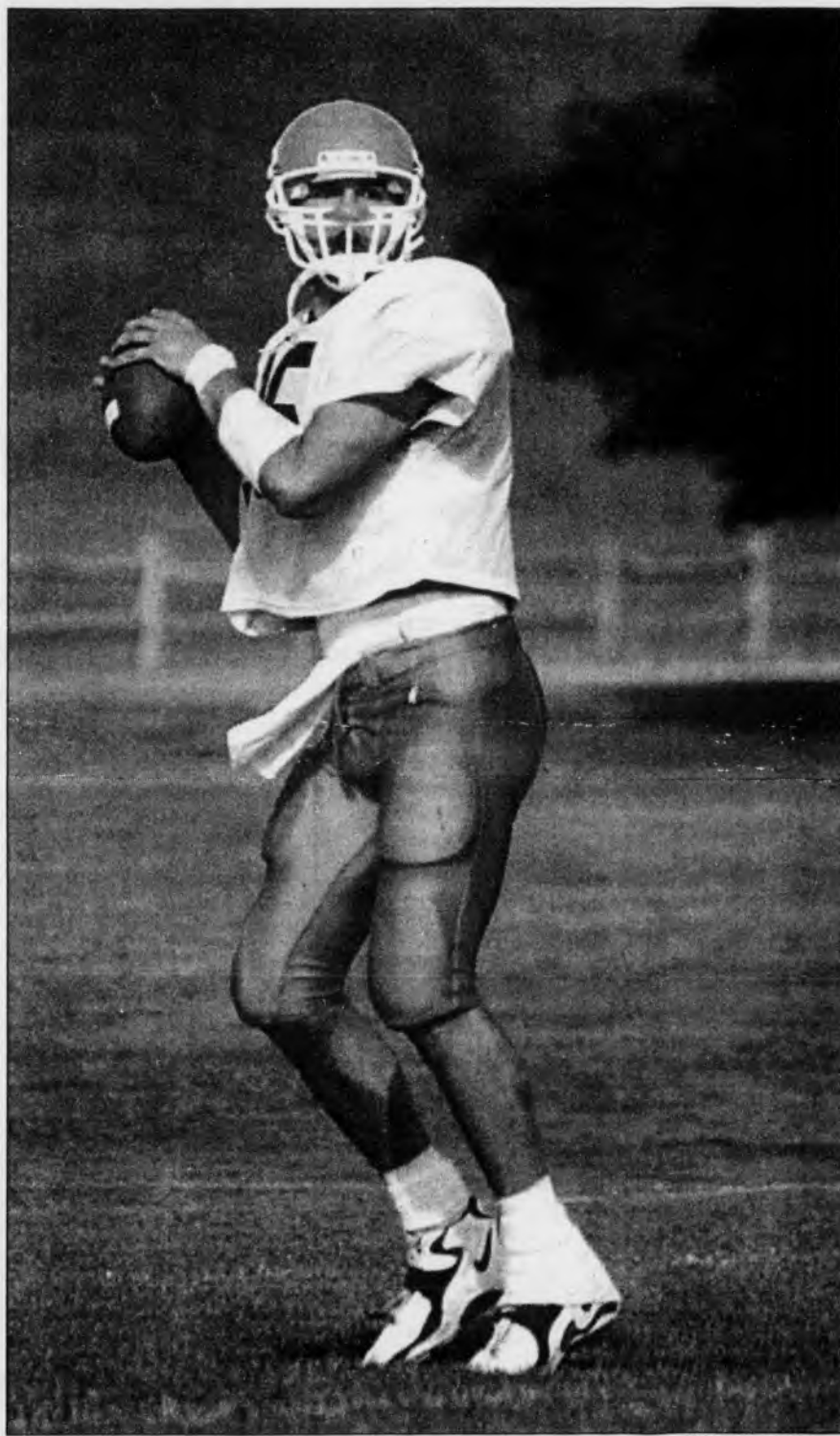
Rule of Thumb
Don't fear. Quarterback Andy Sahn will be 100 percent healthy for Saturday's battle. His left thumb, which required stitches when a mirror fell on it, is completely healed.

Although the cut was on Sahn's non-throwing hand, it still caused some discomfort and held him out of a few drills.



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HOLDING: Falcon junior receiver David Bautista, a junior college transfer, comes back for a pass while being covered by sophomore defensive back Emmanuel Hendrix.



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SAHM: Sophomore quarterback Andy Sahn looks for an open receiver in practice. Sahn has recovered from a thumb injury he suffered a few weeks ago and, according to coach Gary Blackney, is 100 percent and will be ready to go against Michigan Saturday afternoon.

Williams looks strong for US Open

By Steve Wilstein
AP TENNIS WRITER

NEW YORK — Never shy, Serena Williams arrived in defense of her U.S. Open title resplendent in tie-dyed lilac and black, and flashing a pert smile that bespoke the confidence of champion.

The crowd at Arthur Ashe Stadium was still buzzing from the dismissal of French Open champ Gustavo Kuerten, the men's No. 2 seed, who fell victim to lanky Australian qualifier Wayne Arthurs' 26 aces in a 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (1) defeat.

If the fans thought that upset would be a prelude to another, Williams quickly set out to disabuse them of that notion and any thought that her recent heel injury might hinder her.

First she made her color-coordinated fashion statement, slowly peeling off her lilac jacket to reveal a sheer, flowing dress that perfectly matched her lilac sneakers.

"It shows how good I look, how in shape I am," Williams

said with a laugh.

Then she made a tennis statement, ripping a return winner on the first point as she proceeded to crush 19-year-old Slovenian Tina Pisnik 6-3, 6-2.

In beginning her quest to reach the final along with her older sister Venus, 18-year-old Serena did not display her finest tennis, even if it was enough to overwhelm a player of Pisnik's modest ability.

"I was not the usual Serena," she said. "It showed a little bit because it should have been a little quicker. Y'know, it was 59 minutes. I'm used to 40s and 30s now. ... I didn't play well today."

"Actually, I was expecting to feel really special. I didn't. The guy that was announcing, he said, 'Our defending U.S. Open champ,' and I couldn't help but smile. Other than that, I didn't really feel it."

There were times when Williams soared spectacularly on overheads and lunging volleys, and times when she walloped serves at 111 mph to rack up four aces and six service win-



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WILLIAMS: Serena Williams reacts after hitting the ball in a recent match. "It shows how good I look, how in shape I am," Williams said with a laugh.

ners. But there were also times when she found herself out of position, when her lilac shoes got tangled up, when Pisnik made her look quite ordinary.

That happened once in the first set, when Pisnik broke her at love in the fourth game, and

once again in the second set, when Pisnik broke her at 15-40 with a backhand at the net.

But those lapses were perhaps to be expected after Williams missed a week to allow an inflamed small bone in her left heel to calm down.

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Tampa Bay	57	73	.438	17	Montreal	55	73	.430	21 1/2
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W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Chicago	77	54	.588	—	St. Louis	74	57	.565	—
Cleveland	68	59	.535	7	Cincinnati	65	65	.500	8 1/2
Detroit	64	65	.496	12	Chicago	56	74	.431	17 1/2
Kansas City	60	70	.462	16 1/2	Milwaukee	56	74	.431	17 1/2
Minnesota	59	72	.450	18	Houston	54	77	.412	20
West Division					West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Seattle	71	60	.542	—	San Francisco	74	55	.574	—
Oakland	69	61	.531	1 1/2	Arizona	71	59	.546	3 1/2
Anaheim	67	64	.511	4	Los Angeles	69	62	.527	6
Texas	58	72	.446	12 1/2	Colorado	66	65	.504	9
					San Diego	64	67	.489	11

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota (Redman 12-6) at Kansas City (Suzuki 7-7), 2:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Sirota 12-10) at Oakland (Appier 12-9), 3:35 p.m.
 Boston (Fassero 8-7) at Tampa Bay (Lopez 10-9), 7:15 p.m.
 Detroit (Nomo 5-10) at Baltimore (Mercedes 9-5), 7:35 p.m.
 Cleveland (Burba 11-6) at Texas (Davis 5-4), 8:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Cone 3-11) at Seattle (Sele 13-9), 10:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Wells 18-5) at Anaheim (Wise 3-2), 10:05 p.m.

Browns go with rookies, no veterans

BEREA — (AP) The Cleveland Browns, who have been seeking a veteran quarterback to be Tim Couch's backup, may have to stick with two rookies.
 So far, former Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Doug Pederson is not interested.
 The Eagles on Sunday released Pederson, 32, and the Browns contacted him. The Browns and Benjamin Geller, Pederson's agent, discussed a two-year deal, pending Pederson's approval.
 "I have been talking to the Browns and they have been extraordinarily classy," Geller said. "Doug wants to take some time and clear his head. He wants to make a decision that is best for him and his family."
 Couch, in his second NFL season, has rookies Sperguson Wynn and Kevin Thompson as his backups.

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Will Stewart return to offense?

By Alan Robinson
AP SPORTS WRITER

PITTSBURGH — Bill Cowher isn't saying much about what benched quarterback Kordell Stewart's role will be in the Pittsburgh Steelers' opener Sunday against Baltimore.

By not saying anything, Cowher might be saying a lot.

Cowher tiptoed around questions Tuesday whether Stewart might reprise his former role of Slash now that Kent Graham has beaten him out at quarterback.

"You don't want to elaborate,

obviously, for competitive reasons," Cowher said. "They have different styles, and I plan on using those styles."

It is just as obvious the Steelers don't want Stewart, one of their highest-paid players, to waste away on the bench. So, just as he did while backing up Neil O'Donnell in 1995 and 1996, Stewart just might show up at wide receiver. Or running back.

Or, maybe even at quarterback, to run a series here or there, or in a long yardage situation in which his scrambling ability would give

offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride another option or two.

By returning Stewart to his Slash role, a team that was offensively deficient in the preseason potentially could revive what was an effective weapon in 1995 and 1996.

In those seasons, Stewart produced 11 touchdowns despite touching the ball just 37 times as a passer, 54 times as a rusher and 31 times as a receiver.

The only difference between then and now is that Stewart had never been an NFL starting quar-

terback and he considered his Slash role as merely part of his apprenticeship. Now that he has started, it may be difficult for him to return to the role with much enthusiasm or any hope that it might again lead to him starting.

"No, that isn't my focus right now," Stewart said. "I have to study film of the opponent as if I were the starting quarterback, as opposed to going out there and trying to please people and make them cheer and make them happy by playing wide receiver."



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SLASH: Pittsburgh Steelers' Kent Graham, left, and Kordell Stewart will be battling for time this season. As of now, Graham is the starter, according to coach Bill Cowher.

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