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FOOTBALL: Falcons to face Temple at home in 2001-2002 season; PAGE 11



ensus shows more diversit

By Andrea Leptinsky

COLUMBIA, Mo. - The U.S. Census Bureau released the first set of data from Census 2000 earlier this month, including infor-mation that showed the United States is becoming more diverse.

With a population of about 280 million, the United States is experiencing a significant growth in Hispanic residents, said Rachel Cassidy, spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Commerce.

"Every race population grew in size," Cassidy said. "The white population grew the slowest, while Hispanics grew faster than all of the race groups." The results showed the

Hispanic population is about 35 million, or 12.5 percent of the population.

It is hard to gauge the ethnic increases from the 1990 census because of the new responses offered on the questionnaire, Cassidy said.

One question on the census forms asked every U.S. resident for his or her race and possible Hispanic origin.

The question about Hispanic origin was similar to the one used for the 1990 census but had higher placement on the 2000 questionnaire.

For race, however, respondents were allowed to select one or more race categories to indicate their racial identities. This option was introduced in Census 2000.

The questionnaire offered respondents up to six race categories to indicate their race. Such categories included African American, Asian and Native Hawaiian.

Only 2.4 percent of all respondents marked more than one race. Cassidy said this is a trend that

will continue to increase. "We will definitely see an

increase in the population of Hispanics over the increase of the nonwhite population," Cassidy said.

Despite the census's usual undercount in minorities,

Columbia has seen its Hispanic population double, said Cristina Lindall, student services adviser of the University of Missouri Office of Multicultural Affairs.

"A lot of Hispanics don't want to be counted," Lindall said.

Pablo Mendoza, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, said the increase in Hispanic population will bring change in all residents' lives

"We have to start looking beyond traditional notions of what minorities are in the United States," Mendoza said. "The notion of what is American and isn't American will change fundamentally

Not only will it affect tradition-

al American views, but legislators will also have to shift their focus toward accompanying the growing Hispanic population, Mendoza said.

"It will cause retrospection of policy makers on how to best address the needs of minority groups in the United States, Mendoza said. "By legislation and by government in Missouri, there will now need to be more attention given to Hispanics

because it is the largest minority. If the legislation does not shift more of its focus toward Hispanics, the end result could be problematic, Mendoza said.

'If no attention is given, states will reach crises quickly," he said. "Services need to be established, an outreach needs to be made so that they will have a voice in how the state reaches fundamental needs.

wednesday

March 21, 2001

....

CLOUDY

HIGH: 50 LOW: 32

www.bgnews.com

VOLUME 90 ISSUE 115

Lindall said the Hispanic growth is positive for society.

"It will cause ramifications of every aspect of our lives," Lindall said. "It has a powerful effect on our state.

Students can also benefit from this change, Lindall said. As the United States absorbs more people, it will absorb more cultures as well

"Students really thrive when exposed to different cultures," Lindall said.



RSA acts as watchdogs ofUSG bills

By Craig Gifford CHIEF REPORTER

Anytime a bill is passed by the Undergraduate Government, it is often looked at with a certain amount of scrutiny. One group which scrutinizes these bills is the Resident Student Association.

RSA looks at each of the bills and discusses them in their meetings. The members of RSA then vote whether or not to back the bill based on what their constituencies want.

Among RSA's objectives, which include looking out for the residence halls and the residents, is to act as a legislative body. After a decision is made, RSA takes it to the administration and discusses what the students want.

RSA advisor, the purpose of discussing each of the bills is to act as a voice for the students.

"Generally, RSA votes on issues that affect on-campus students, he said. "RSA is supposed to serve as a voice for on-campus students.

Rob Giffin, president of RSA, said the decision of what to vote on is made by the RSA assembly

members. Most recently, the group voted on the freshman parking bill and mandatory health insurance. RSA was opposed to both bills that USG had passed.

He said it is important for the students' voice to be heard on campus

"It helps for the administration to see what all the students are thinking about and it gives them a broader viewpoint," Giffin said. Giffin added that if RSA oppos-

es a bill passed by USG, "there is a far greater chance that what USG has voted on will not pass

RSA PAGE 5

are fighting a proposed smoking ban in public places, a similar initiative in the city of Bowling Green is meeting little resistance.

"No one has shown up at a city council meeting and said they don't like the idea," said Michael Marsh, the city's attorney. "Apparently it

is not seen as being so drastic as generating high emotions [like in Toledo]."

That may be because residents of Bowling Green like the idea.

Over the past couple of months, 1,077 residents signed a petition in support of a smoking ban for almost all public places within the city of Bowling Green. According to the petition, the only businesses excluded from the proposed ban are area bars where

alcohol is the primary source of profit for the business.

"I excluded bars because people might think [the law] was too strict," said Andrew Schuman, author of the petition and a local lawyer. "I'd rather have something even if it's not everything."

Schuman, who has asthma, started his campaign to ban smoking after long being bothered by cigarette smoke in local restaurants

"My wife and I went out to a restaurant downtown

designated employee areas

Melleo

60

and we were sitting in a non-smoking section," he said. "It was full of smoke. We got sick of it."

He decided to act. He prepared the petition and started circulating it last November with the help of 100 other residents.

Although Schuman has not done any research on the number of smokers in Bowling Green, he said he

SMOKING, PAGE 10

a sponsor

On-campus rape being investigated

On Wednesday, March 7, a rape was reported to have taken place in the first floor lounge of Dunbar.

According to campus police, a female claimed to be sexually assaulted by a male acquaintance while studying.

The incident is currently being investigated, with a suspect having been identified.

Study finds more adolescents using Ritalin

By Kelly Trahan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. According to the recent University of Michigan study "Monitoring the Future," adolescents are increasingly abus-ing methlyphenidate, the drug more commonly known as Ritalin, in order to study longer, party harder and suppress their appetites

Ritalin is a mild stimulant most commonly prescribed to school-age children to control Attention Deficit Disorder.

But the drug is sold for \$3 to \$5 per pill on the black market. University students, like many across the country, are willing to pay for Ritalin's varied effects including appetite suppression, wakefulness, increased focus for studying and euphoria.

Abusers either consume Ritalin in pill form, crush the pill and snort it or mix the pill in

water and inject the mixture. "I would not be surprised to

see Ritalin at any frat party or house party. It is really prevalent," said a sophomore who requested that her name not be printed.

"Ritalin can do whatever you want it to," she added.

"If I take it on a Monday night, it helps me concentrate on studying more. If I take it on a Friday night, I can drink three times as much and it makes me

more calm and talkative. My conversations are more interesting.

Dr. Luke Tsai, a University professor of Psychiatry and Pediatrics and director of The Disorders Developmental Clinic, prescribes Ritalin for his Attention Deficit Disorder patients

"Ritalin does make people more alert for a much longer period of time," Tsai said. "But an overdose can make people

very irritable or zombie-like.

While Tsai warns that consuming any prescription drug without a prescription is very dangerous, he said that Ritalin is not physiologically addictive and in small doses it is not a dangerous medication.

However, Ritalin abuse can lead to increased heart rate and blood pressure, dizziness, headaches and in some cases psychotic episodes.

DANCE MARATHON | FOUR DAYS AWAY

DM aiming to break more records

By Chuck Soder USG REPORTER

For Dance Marathon, a record-breaking year is just another year.

Since it began in 1996, the fundraiser has set a new moneyraising standard every year. Last year, Dance Marathon raised over \$233,000 for the Children's Miracle Network, making it the largest student-run fundraiser in Ohio. Of the 65 Dance Marathons nationwide that raise funds for CMN, the University's ranks third.

This year, the fundraiser is on track to break more records, according to Pete Titas, Director of Dance Marathon.

More than 60 organizations are involved in this year's fundraiser, which is at least ten more than last year, Titas said. There are also more than 350 dancers, which is about 30 more than last year, according to Titas. The dancers must remain on their feet for 32 straight hours, serving as motivation for the fundraiser.

Attendance at meetings to plan the event has also reached an all-time high. Titas said the meetings have grown so large that seating has become scarce. "We had 475 chairs – the most you can fit in Olscamp. There were still people standing," he said.

The money raised goes to CMN, who support the Mercy Children's Hospital in Toledo, according to CMN Director Mefty Lechman. The hospital will use the money to improve research, equipment, and treatment for cancer, AIDS, abuse, disabilities and more, she said. The event also brings recognition to Bowling Green, Titas said. At a Dance Marathon conference in Nashville, schools from across the nation sought advice from the University's representatives. "Normally, people don't even know where BG is," he said. "But all these schools knew about BG because of Dance Marathon."

The Dance Marathon atmosphere spreads into the town as well. Mayor Quinn has named the day of the event "Miracle Day" following in the city's tradition for the past five years.

The number of people who attend nearly rivals the money raised. The annual event usually draws about 3,000 people, of which two-thirds are students, according to Titas. The Saturday night talent show and the event's finale are the biggest draws, Titas said. "If you're there for the last three hours, you'll be a Dance Marathon addict—it's amazing."

Each participating organization is paired with a family who cannot afford the medical needs of their children. Lechman said that, by talking to and interacting with each other, both sides benefit from their relationship. "The students get to know the families, and it helps the families understand how hard the students are working," she said. This year, 26 families have been paired with organizations.

The event will be held at the Student Recreation Center from 10 a.m. on March 24 until the next day. Anyone may attend for free.



Source: Childrens Miracle Network Gilbert Gonzalez BG News

Protestors march against police brutality in Montreal

By James Grohsgal

MONTREAL - Montreal activist group Citoyens Opposés à la Brutalité Policière staged a protest highlighting police brutality in Montreal and around the world last Thursday evening in the Latin Quarter.

The crowd, which assembled first at Place Émilie-Gamelin, diminished somewhat to around 150 mostly young protestors, who marched past the Shed Café, where in September 1999 a homeless man named Jean-Pierre Lizotte suffered a fatal beating at the hands of Montreal police. They also stopped to protest at the central police station. When the marchers were walking up St. Laurent, many shopkeepers and restaurant owners were oblivious to the nature of the protest.

The demonstrators chanted slogans as they marched. Some of the more extreme elements of the crowd chanted slogans of "No justice, no peace, fuck the police," and "Kill the police," but for the most part their words remained more subdued.

Although this protest was far more peaceful than last year's, when storefront windows were smashed and over 100 protesters were arrested, there were isolated incidents of aggression. Some marchers, whose faces were covered with bandanas, shoved a CBC cameraman and covered the camera's lens with their hands and picket signs. Other cameramen were not targeted to the same degree. One of the protestors argued with a photographer that he had to have permission to take pictures, which is not the case since the event was a public protest in the streets.

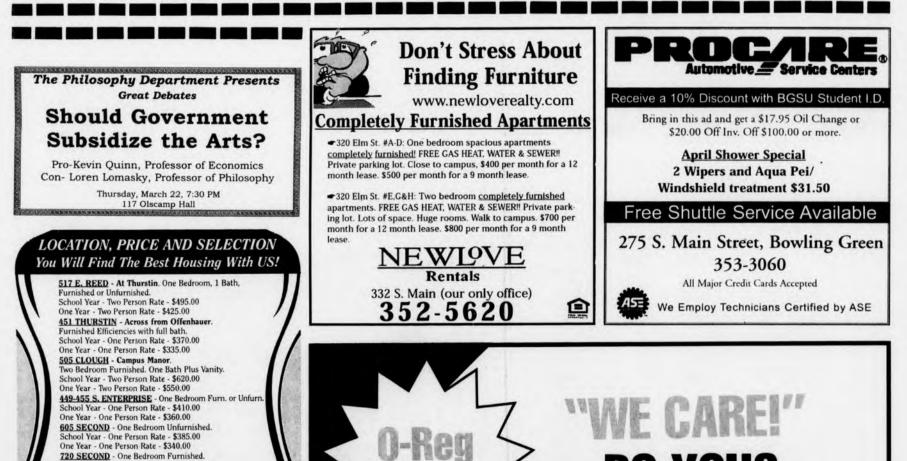
The protestors' unwillingness to be recorded or photographed apparently stems from last year's much more violent protest, when film from the commercial media was used as evidence in criminal proceedings against some protestors.

When protestors spotted one of many undercover MUC police officers in the crowd at the corner of Sherbrooke and Parc, they taunted him and spat in his direction.

Protestors also threw snowballs at the police headquarters and patrol cars, but this is a far cry from the rocks and incendiary devices that were hurled by the marchers last year.

Luc Bulhumeur, a communications agent for the MUC police, feels that the protest was quite peaceful.

"Nothing really happened," said Bulhumeur. "Everything went well." On the reports of snowball throwing, Bulhumeur simply said, "Nothing was broken."



720 SECOND - One Bedroom Furnished. School Year - One Person Rate - \$415.00 One Year - One Person Rate - \$450.00 707.711.715.719.723.727 THIRD -One Bedroom Unfurnished and Furnished. School Year - Furnished - One Person - \$385.00 One Year - Furnished - One Person - \$385.00 One Year - Furnished - One Person - \$385.00 One Year - Furnished - Two Person - \$575.00 One Year - Furnished - Two Person - \$575.00 One Year - Furnished - Two Person - \$480.00 825.THIRD - One Bedroom Furnished, 1 Bath, School Year - One Person Rate - \$400.00 70.F Year - One Person Rate - \$450.00 0ne Year - One Person Rate - \$450.00 70.F Year - One Person Rate - \$450.00 70.F Year - Two Person Rate - \$580.00 One Year - One Person Rate - \$580.00 One Year - Two Person Rate - \$555.00 Furnished - School Year - Two Person Rate - \$555.00 Furnished - One Year - Two Person Rate - \$555.00 Furnished - One Year - Two Person Rate - \$555.00 Furnished - One Year - Two Person Rate - \$555.00 Furnished - One Year - Two Person Rate - \$550.00 802.SIXTH - Two Bedrooms, I Bath, Vanity in Hall. Furnished - School Year - Two Person Rate - \$5615.00 Furnished - One Year - Two Person Rate - \$5615.00 Furnished - School Year - Two Person Rate - \$5615.00 Furnished - School Year - Two Person Rate - \$5615.00 Furnished - School Year - Two Person Rate - \$5615.00 Furnished - School Year - Two Person Rate - \$5615.00 Furnished - School Year - Two Person Rate - \$5615.00 Furnished - School Year - Two Person Rate - \$525.00 BI SEVENTH - Two Bedroom Furnished/Unfurnished. School Year - Two Person Rate - \$525.00 One Year - Two Person Rate - \$520.00 One Year - Two Person Rate - \$520.00 One Year - Two Person Rate - \$520.00 BI School Year - Two Person Rate - \$5

Call JOHN NEWLOVE REAL ESTATE, INC. Rental Office 354-2260 For Your Convenience We Are Located W 319 E. Wooster Street, across from Taco Bell You can choose from two positions: Live-in or Liveoff. If you choose to live-in you will receive free housing and meals (Monday through Thursday). Applications are due April 6th! Pick one up in the Office of Student Life, 405 Saddlemire Student Services Building.

Questions? Call the Office of Student Life

419-372-2843

DO YOU?

If you care about new students and their families, then you need a job with Orientation & Registration 2001!



An information Session will be held March 22nd at noon in the Residence Life Conference Room Room 440 Saddlemire Student Services Building

u

Cool ... Debt!

We all get loads of crap mail from credit card companies who we know just want to screw us over. Their pathetic attempts to pander to us lead one to wonder, how are they going to try and win us over next?



Credit card company gives debt a fun new look with unique ad campaign



A new credit company, Fre\$h Ca\$h, has big plans for the near future which include an ambitious new advertising campaign directed at college students. The theme of the campaign

JASON PEABODY

First-year dishwasher

strives to connect with the 18-to-24-year-old demographic through fostering familiarity with its catch-phrase, "Cool ... debt!" Said company chairman Mark

"Biff" Kirschwald, "Our aim is to make more college students aware of the overwhelming popularity of credit card debt, and of the many ways that they can join the fun.

Offering further clarification was Fre\$h Ca\$h advertising executive Jonathon Milaslowski

"Our approach with this cam-

paign involves not only inundating potential customers' mailboxes with solicitations, like so many other companies, but also utilizing other media that is popular with the youth, such as TV and radio, to show how fun debt, with Fre\$h Ca\$h, can be.'

The main technique of Milaslowski and his team will be the "bandwagon" approach, portraying debt as a social activity which can ensure one's acceptance into a group of friends. TV ads are already in the mak-

ing. One such ad depicts a group of college-age friends having a good time on a road trip across open, inviting terrain in a convertible. They stop at a gas station, and the Fre\$h Ca\$h credit cards of all the good-looking youngsters are rejected. A popular song from the sixties begins playing, and the begin laughing goodkids

naturedly as they remember that they are actually running from the collection agency, and the car is the only possession they have left.

Radio ads have not yet been scripted, but rumors foresee the introduction of an advertising mascot named Impound Ike, the moving/collateral repossession truck.

Summing up the company's objectives and rationale for the next few years, Milaslowski said, "So many students are mired in debt with impossibly high interest rates, we realized that credit card usage is one of the great unspoken trends among today's fashionable, hip 18-to-24-yearolds. If we can simply bring an image of fun and carefree debt slavery to the rest of that demographic, it's quite possible that we could achieve a total market saturation with college students.'

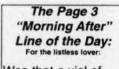
Jason Peabody BG News HAHA! THERE GOES MY CAR, FURNITURE, APARTMENT, FOOD, AND PROBABLY MOST **OF MY CLOTHES AGAIN!** A clip from one of Fre\$h Ca\$h's ads in the making, featuring two typical young adults laughing over the young lady's inability to control her spending.

The TV ads are slated to begin appearing on MTV, VH-1, and Comedy Central sometime in mid-July, in order to familiarize students with the campaign before the buying spree that typically precedes most students'

returns to college. Said Kirschwald, in an opti-mistic prediction, "Credit card debt has never been advertised like this before, and that is why this campaign will work. At least it better. Or else the loan I took out to lease this office space is going to bite me in the ass come August.'

Note: Once again, jus' joking! Joking! We don't need any Tyler Durden wannabes out there blowing up buildings, now, so vent that confused, misdirected rage that Daddy never taught you to control at:

peabody@bgnet.bgsu.edu



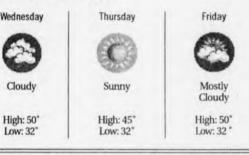
Was that a vial of GHB in your drink, or were you just happy to see me?



lack 64 Swab 57 Supporting shaft

THREE-DAY FORECAST

Step on a crack, break







CROSSWORD

ON YOUR CAREER!

TODAY! MARCH 21, 2001 **101 OLSCAMP** 12pm - 4pm

GRAND PRIZES! TV/VCR Combo

\$50 Meijer Gift Certificate \$50 Kroger Gift Certificate

Bring copies of your resume Wear 'business casual' attire Collect recruiter 'give-aways' Approximately 70 organizations and 150 recruiters Don't miss this chance to find a great summer job or internship!

Mall of America closed for criminal search BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Police closed the biggest shopping mall in the country for eight hours Tuesday to search hallways, bathrooms and broom closets for a man wanted in three states. Anthony Zappa, 29, apparently escaped on a motorized cart, Bloomington Police Chief Roger Willow said.



EDITORIAL Nobody enjoys an apologist

Damned if you do. Damned if you don't. These are the lessons being taught to journalism students

across the nation. On the West coast, the student newspaper at the U. of California Berkeley (the Daily Californian) has found that an apology can be just as offensive as a controversial opinion.

In the Midwest, the students behind The Badger Herald at the U. of Wisconsin have discovered the immense pressures that come from allowing the publication of an unpopular opinion.

Next to the Atlantic Ocean, the Brown Daily Herald (Brown U.) had its voice stolen because it allowed an opinion to be voiced. Its Ivy League siblings have come under scrutiny for not printing the same opinion.

All of this has resulted from the now-infamous advertisment that writer David Horowitz has submitted to numerous college newspapers. Bearing the title, "Ten Reasons Why Reparations for Slavery Is a Bad Idea — and Racist, Too," this ad can now be found online at www.frontpagemag.com.

The debates that are rising

YOU DECIDE

What do you think about the role of the newspaper at a university? Let us know at bgnews@listproc.bgsu.edu.

from this ad are far more important than the document itself. Ideally, people with dissenting opinions would write, speak and otherwise express their disagreement. Civil arguments would ensue, and the public would be enlightened. The end.

Instead, few people are talking

about the ad's content. The topic on the tips of their tongues and the points of their pens is our Constitution. More specifically, Amendment Numero Uno.

While the debate has spawned a diversity of opinions about the role of a campus publication, which ones are the students at these newspapers supposed listen to?

The Daily Californian decided that they had erred in printing the advertisement. Three other college newspapers have also tendered apologies for doing the same thing. While this may have partially satisified their critics,

U-WIRE COLUMN

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - This will

not be a column gushing about

the values of freedom of speech

in democracy. Rather, I wish to

focus on what I found most dis-

turbing about the Third World

Coalition's (TWC) campaign to

discredit and delegitimize The

Herald: its defense of its tactics

for The Herald last Friday and

attempted to garner campus

support by moaning that The

careerists who are completely

unaccountable to the

body.

Herald "is a newspaper run by Brown-student opportunists and

University's aims and its student

That is the point of newspa-pers. Complaining that The

Herald is not accountable to its

readers is tantamount to some

deranged government official

wailing that the New York Times

the Bush administration before it

unleashed a barrage of editorials

bashing his Congressional agen-

manifesto have a future in Cuba

or China, but that's not the way

But it gets worse. The Third

action as an opportunity to show

our community at Brown that

our newspaper is not account-able to its supposed con-

stituents." Constituents! A news-

paper is not a political magazine

that regurgitates the opinions of

These activists would have us

in mutual masturbation.

World Coalition manifesto also

declares: "We are using this

da. I guess the authors of the

we do things here.

its subscribers.

editorial board did not consult

These fliers were substituted

enumerated in its fliers

these newspapers have drawn heavy criticism from the national media

The Badger Herald and the other newspapers who didn't apologize for running the ad have faced criticism from other college newspapers. If that wasn't enough, the editors of these papers are being constantly insulted and pressured to resign.

But such are the consequences and necessities of our First Amendment. Such debate allows the people involved to learn and come to their own conclusions. What is not acceptable, though, is the attempt by a group of students (the Third World Coalition) to silence another group (the Brown Daily Herald). There is a delicious irony in the fact that a group supposedly against oppression would try to get their point across by taking away the speech of others.

No matter what these newspapers have decided, they will face criticism. But the only ones who should truly be damned are the students who felt it necessary to deny the Brown Daily Herald a basic American right.

Age inevitable, but still sucks

AT ISSUE Kroger Plus card leads to realization that life, unlike wine, may not get better with age.

bday it hit me - I'm getting old. Not like Depends or gray hair old, but the realization that I am no longer young by most definitions.

The signs were there all along: From the hurricane of resumes that seem to fly out of my printer to the end of my college career drawing ominously close. I just ignored it, because face it, nobody's really jockeying for position to sit behind a desk for thirty years

And today started out like any other until I got to the supermarket. Mind you, I mastered the sometimes daunting task of gro-cery shopping around the same time that I figured out to separate the whites from the colors in the wash.

But today was different. Sometime between piling my groceries on the counter and whipping out my Visa, I was asked for my Kroger Plus Card. Without even thinking, I handed the cashier my car keys with the card on it.

The realization was like a ton of bricks-by using that card I had single-handedly sounded the death knell on my childhood and conformed to adulthood. I stood there with my mouth gaping thinking about the proverbial milestone that I had just passed.

The incident at the supermar-ket was just the beginning. Like any birthday after twenty-six, today I reflected on where I've been, where I am, and where I'm headed.

Do you remember when you

KURT KINZEL **Opinion Columnist**

and figuring who to play with seemed like the biggest problem ever. Things have changed a lot. Twenty-one is the last great

milestone. I figured that out about three seconds after it whooshed past me. From here on out, it's all downhill.

After this comes thirty, fifty, retirement and death; none of which seems appealing in the least

The thought of getting old is rather unsettling. Besides that whole "wiser" cliché (which I've never actually seen in action), getting old means more responsibility, bodies and minds doing strange things, receding hair lines and slowing metabolism.

Getting older also means changing jobs, buying cars and houses and not being able to go to the bar on the weeknights.

I guess that in the grand scheme of things, getting older may be a good thing. Apparently it wouldn't be terribly fun to be twenty one forever, although I can't imagine it could be worse than being sixty-five for more

then ten seconds. I don't feel like an adult, and even though the powers of maturity have worked their magic on me, I wouldn't hesitate to TP someone's house if the urge even with the Kroger Plus Card

PEOPLE ON THE STREET Should smoking be

banned in BG restaurants? Why?



MANDY ROMAN FRESHMAN **EDUCATION**

"I don't think so, it's more convenient to smoke in the restaurants'



DAVE NICKELSEN JUNIOR

COMPUTER SCIENCE

"Not entirely. There should be non-smoking areas."



SENIOR

don't. But don't steal the papers. Hooks' latest jeremiad. Or as one San Francisco columnist quipped, The Herald should just

AT ISSUE You don't have to agree with everything you read. In fact, we hope you

Newspaper protestors wrong

print in large print, WE AGREE, WE AGREE. The point is, a college newspaper is intended to be an organ for dialogue, not a megaphone for political activists. Only when ideas are put to the test in a con-text of freedom of speech does their integrity manifest itself. As John F. Kennedy said, "Too often we enjoy the comfort of opinion without the discomfort of thought." And as the Greek philosophers said, truth can only

be found between two extremes. At Brown the scales are some-times weighed down on one

end, sending intellectual integrity flying through the air. If a free press is essential to a free people then a free press is also essential to a university. Thus, a newspaper should never pander to its readers. A newspaper should be as blind as justice, being a conduit for news and opinions from a diversity of sources. The TWC '60s wannabes should stop memorizing Abbie Hoffman and "Rules for Radicals" and pick up

a copy of the Constitution. Ultimately the suppression of political speech only hurts the TWC. Not only does the attendant negative media reflect badly on the coalition - media attention is not always a good thing in and of itself, just ask Pat Buchanan, who initially relished the media frenzy over his proisolationist book until a month of daily rehashes of Pat the Anti-Semite buried him - the theft of papers lends credibility and moral firepower to Horowitz. If they thought Horowitz's arguments were obviously ridiculous. they should have supported throwing them out into broad daylight for all to see and repudi-ate, which is why the editors would also be under a moral obligation to print ads that deny the Holocaust. But the TWC has decided instead to define itself against

STEPHEN BEALE

Brown U.

freedom of speech, missing a rare opportunity to perpetuate awareness of its concerns.

Instead its actions have mar-ginalized its members and alienated thinking liberals who would otherwise gladly have joined it in attacking the message of Horowitz's ad. Instead of discussing what we should be, the pros and cons of reparations, we are debating freedom of speech itself — our very right to hold a

dialogue about reparations. The pressing question is what did the TWC stand to lose by having Horowitz's ad printed?

Nothing. The only cause for remonstrance is that it is offensive. But the degree of offensiveness should never factor into editing opinions written in a paper (unless the language is obscene, but obscenity is only descriptive of the manner in which an opinion is expressed, not in its substance).

Evaluating how people will feel about a political opinion is irrelevant. What matters are the productive thoughts that are triggered.

But it seems that the TWC prefers to emote rather than to think. In the words of Lionel Trilling's famous dismissal of conservatism, the impulsive TWC has expressed itself not in ideas but rather in action or in "irritable mental gestures that seek to resemble ideas.'

Postscript: As this column went to press, the debate scheduled between the TWC, representatives of The Herald and other campus organizations was canceled late Monday night. The decision is offensive not only to the inviolable concept of free-dom of speech but also deprives students on this campus of the right to debate the issues at hand and approach meaningful closure.

were six years old? At that time, this point in our lives seemed light-years away and everything seemed big and grand.

Also, responsibilities were nil

CORTORNIC.

dangling from the ignition of the getaway car.

Catch Kurt Kinzel's attention at kkinzel@msn.com.

COMPASSIONATE

ISFRVAT

ACS

"Sure, as long as cell phones, beepers and screaming children are banned also."

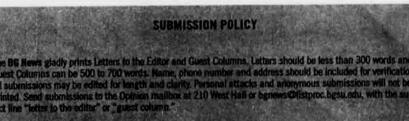


AMANDA GRUBER SOPHOMORE PHYSICAL EDUCATION

"I don't think so since half of the BG population pretty much smokes."

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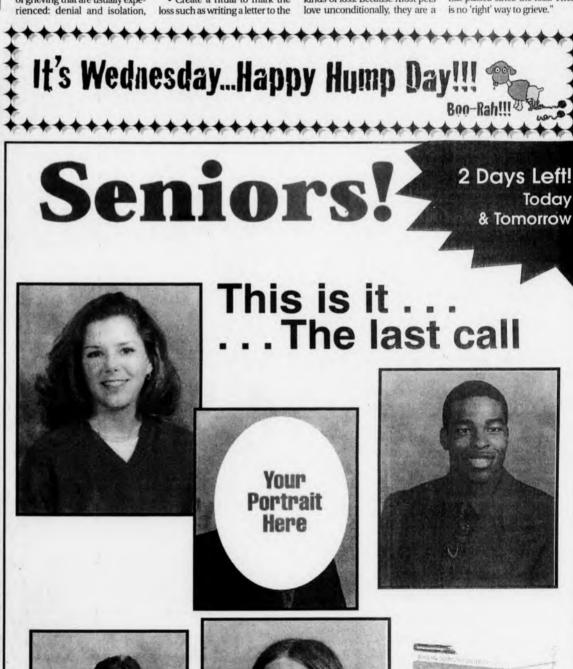
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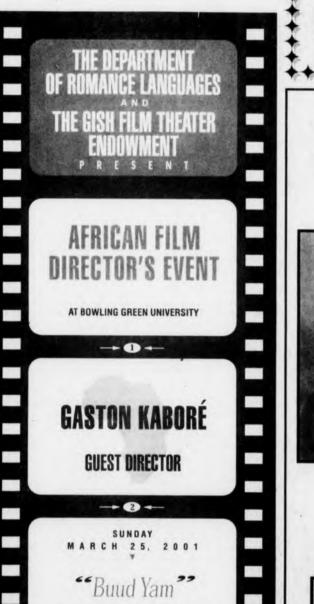
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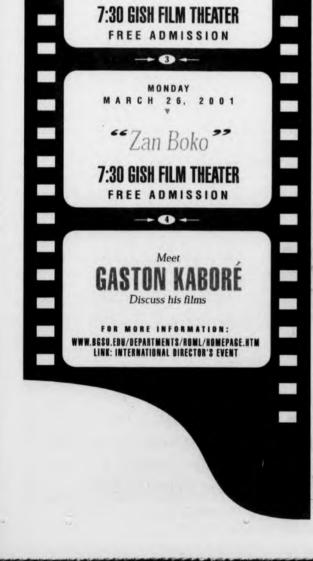
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PURCHASE A YEARBOOK AND \$3.00 WILL GO TO DANCE MARATHON

Mall of America closed for criminal search BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Police closed the biggest shopping mall in the country for eight hours Tuesday to search hallways, bathrooms and broom closets for a man wanted in three states. Anthony Zappa, 29, apparently escaped on a motorized cart, Bloomington Police Chief Roger Willow said.

OPINION WW.bgnews.com/opinion

Nobody enjoys an apologist

Damned if you do. Damned if you don't. These are the lessons being taught to journalism students across the nation.

On the West coast, the student newspaper at the U. of California at Berkeley (the Daily Californian) has found that an apology can be just as offensive as a controversial opinion.

In the Midwest, the students behind The Badger Herald at the U. of Wisconsin have discovered the immense pressures that come from allowing the publication of an unpopular opinion. Next to the Atlantic Ocean, the Brown Daily Herald (Brown U.) had its voice stolen because it allowed an opinion to be voiced. Its lvy League siblings have come under scrutiny for not printing

the same opinion. All of this has resulted from the now-infamous advertisment that writer David Horowitz has submitted to numerous college newspapers. Bearing the title, "Ten Reasons Why Reparations for Slavery Is a Bad Idea — and Racist, Too," this ad can now be found online at www.frontpagemag.com.

The debates that are rising

YOU DECIDE

What do you think about the role of the newspaper at a university? Let us know at bgnews@listproc.bgsu.edu.

from this ad are far more important than the document itself. Ideally, people with dissenting opinions would write, speak and otherwise express their disagreement. Civil arguments would ensue, and the public would be enlightened. The end.

Instead, few people are talking

about the ad's content. The topic on the tips of their tongues and the points of their pens is our Constitution. More specifically, Amendment Numero Uno.

While the debate has spawned a diversity of opinions about the role of a campus publication, which ones are the students at these newspapers supposed listen to?

The Daily Californian decided that they had erred in printing the advertisement. Three other college newspapers have also tendered apologies for doing the same thing. While this may have partially satisified their critics, these newspapers have drawn heavy criticism from the national media.

The Badger Herald and the other newspapers who didn't apologize for running the ad have faced criticism from other college newspapers. If that wasn't enough, the editors of these papers are being constantly insulted and pressured to resign.

But such are the consequences and necessities of our First Amendment. Such debate allows the people involved to learn and come to their own conclusions. What is not acceptable, though, is the attempt by a group of students (the Third World Coalition) to silence another group (the Brown Daily Herald). There is a delicious irony in the fact that a group supposedly against oppression would try to get their point across by taking away the speech of others.

No matter what these newspapers have decided, they will face criticism. But the only ones who should truly be damned are the students who felt it necessary to deny the Brown Daily Herald a basic American right.

Age inevitable, but still sucks

AT ISSUE Kroger Plus card leads to realization that life, unlike wine, may not get better with age.

Today it hit me — I'm getting old. Not like Depends or gray hair old, but the realization that I am no longer young by most definitions.

The signs were there all along: From the hurricane of resumes that seem to fly out of my printer to the end of my college career drawing ominously close. I just ignored it, because face it, nobody's really jockeying for position to sit behind a desk for thirty years.

And today started out like any other until I got to the supermarket. Mind you, I mastered the sometimes daunting task of grocery shopping around the same time that I figured out to separate the whites from the colors in the wash.

But today was different. Sometime between piling my groceries on the counter and whipping out my Visa, I was asked for my Kroger Plus Card. Without even thinking, I handed the cashier my car keys with the card on it.

The realization was like a ton of bricks-by using that card I had single-handedly sounded the death knell on my childhood and conformed to adulthood. I stood there with my mouth gaping thinking about the proverbial milestone that I had just passed.

The incident at the supermarket was just the beginning. Like any birthday after twenty-six, today I reflected on where I've been, where I am, and where I'm headed.

Do you remember when you

KURT KINZEL

Opinion Columnist

and figuring who to play with seemed like the biggest problem ever. Things have changed a lot.

Twenty-one is the last great milestone. I figured that out about three seconds after it whooshed past me. From here on out if coll depthill

on out, it's all downhill. After this comes thirty, fifty, retirement and death; none of which seems appealing in the least.

The thought of getting old is rather unsettling. Besides that whole "wiser" cliché (which l've never actually seen in action), getting old means more responsibility, bodies and minds doing strange things, receding hair lines and slowing metabolism.

Getting older also means changing jobs, buying cars and houses and not being able to go to the bar on the weeknights.

I guess that in the grand scheme of things, getting older may be a good thing. Apparently it wouldn't be terribly fun to be twenty one forever, although I can't imagine it could be worse than being sixty-five for more then ten seconds.

I don't feel like an adult, and even though the powers of maturity have worked their magic on me, I wouldn't hesitate to TP someone's house if the urge even with the Kroger Plus Card **PEOPLE** ON THE STREET Should smoking be banned in BG restaurants? Why?



MANDY ROMAN FRESHMAN EDUCATION

"I don't think so, it's more convenient to smoke in the restaurants"



DAVE NICKELSEN JUNIOR

COMPUTER SCIENCE

"Not entirely. There should be non-smoking areas."



U-WIRE COLUMN Newspaper protestors wrong

AT ISSUE You don't have to agree with everything you read. In fact, we hope you don't. But don't steal the papers.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — This will not be a column gushing about the values of freedom of speech in democracy. Rather, I wish to focus on what I found most disturbing about the Third World Coalition's (TWC) campaign to discredit and delegitimize The Herald: its defense of its tactics enumerated in its fliers.

These fliers were substituted for The Herald last Friday and attempted to garner campus support by moaning that The Herald "is a newspaper run by Brown-student opportunists and careerists who are completely unaccountable to the University's aims and its student to det."

body." That is the point of newspapers. Complaining that The Herald is not accountable to its readers is tantamount to some deranged government official wailing that the New York Times editorial board did not consult the Bush administration before it unleashed a barrage of editorials bashing his Congressional agenda. I guess the authors of the manifesto have a future in Cuba or China, but that's not the way we do things here.

But it gets worse. The Third World Coalition manifesto also declares: "We are using this action as an opportunity to show our community at Brown that our newspaper is not accountable to its supposed constituents." Constituents! A newspaper is not a political magazine that regurgitates the opinions of its subscribers.

These activists would have us engage in mutual masturbation.

Hooks' latest jeremiad. Or as one San Francisco columnist quipped, The Herald should just print in large print, WE AGREE, WE AGREE.

The point is, a college newspaper is intended to be an organ for dialogue, not a megaphone for political activists. Only when ideas are put to the test in a context of freedom of speech does their integrity manifest itself. As John F. Kennedy said, "Too often we enjoy the comfort of opinion without the discomfort of thought." And as the Greek philosophers said, truth can only be found between two extremes.

At Brown the scales are sometimes weighed down on one end, sending intellectual integrity flying through the air. If a free press is essential to a free people, then a free press is also essential to a university. Thus, a newspaper should never pander to its readers. A newspaper should be as blind as justice, being a conduit for news and opinions from a diversity of sources. The TWC '60s wannabes should stop memorizing Abbie Hoffman and "Rules for Radicals" and pick up

a copy of the Constitution. Ultimately the suppression of political speech only hurts the IWC. Not only does the attendant negative media reflect badly on the coalition - media attention is not always a good thing in and of itself, just ask Pat Buchanan, who initially relished the media frenzy over his proisolationist book until a month of daily rehashes of Pat the Anti-Semite buried him - the theft of papers lends credibility and moral firepower to Horowitz. If they thought Horowitz's arguments were obviously ridiculous, they should have supported throwing them out into broad daylight for all to see and repudi-ate, which is why the editors would also be under a moral obligation to print ads that deny the Holocaust. But the TWC has decided instead to define itself against

STEPHEN

BEALE Brown U.

freedom of speech, missing a rare opportunity to perpetuate awareness of its concerns.

Instead its actions have marginalized its members and alienated thinking liberals who would otherwise gladly have joined it in attacking the message of Horowitz's ad. Instead of discussing what we should be, the pros and cons of reparations, we are debating freedom of speech itself — our very right to hold a dialogue about reparations.

The pressing question is what did the TWC stand to lose by having Horowitz's ad printed?

Nothing. The only cause for remonstrance is that it is offensive. But the degree of offensiveness should never factor into editing opinions written in a paper (unless the language is obscene, but obscenity is only descriptive of the manner in which an opinion is expressed, not in its substance).

Evaluating how people will feel about a political opinion is irrelevant. What matters are the productive thoughts that are triggered.

But it seems that the TWC prefers to emote rather than to think. In the words of Lionel Trilling's famous dismissal of conservatism, the impulsive TWC has expressed itself not in ideas but rather in action or in "irritable mental gestures that seek to resemble ideas."

Postscript: As this column

were six years old? At that time, this point in our lives seemed light-years away and everything seemed big and grand.

Also, responsibilities were nil

COMPASSIONATE

CONSERVAT

Samere

dangling from the ignition of the getaway car.

Catch Kurt Kinzel's attention at kkinzel@msn.com.

ACS

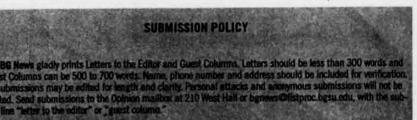
"Sure, as long as cell phones, beepers and screaming children are banned also."



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Perhaps we should fire all reporters and columnists, and the editors should serialize the Communist Manifesto or Bell went to press, the debate scheduled between the TWC, representatives of The Herald and other campus organizations was canceled late Monday night. The decision is offensive not only to the inviolable concept of freedom of speech but also deprives students on this campus of the right to debate the issues at hand and approach meaningful closure



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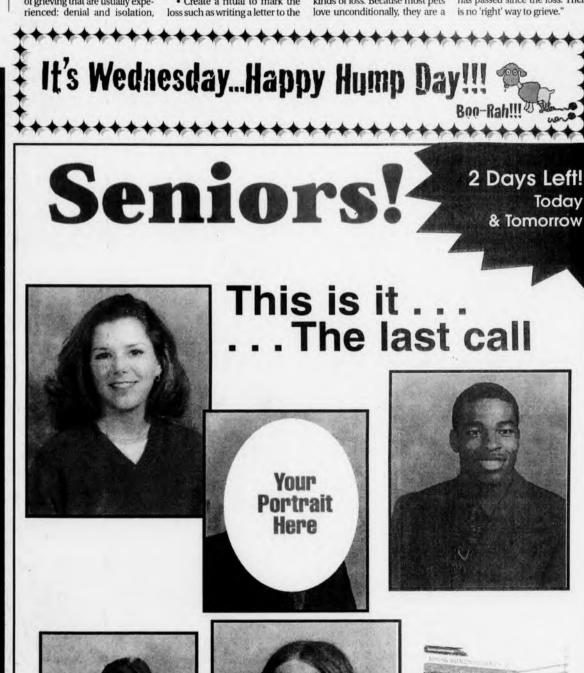
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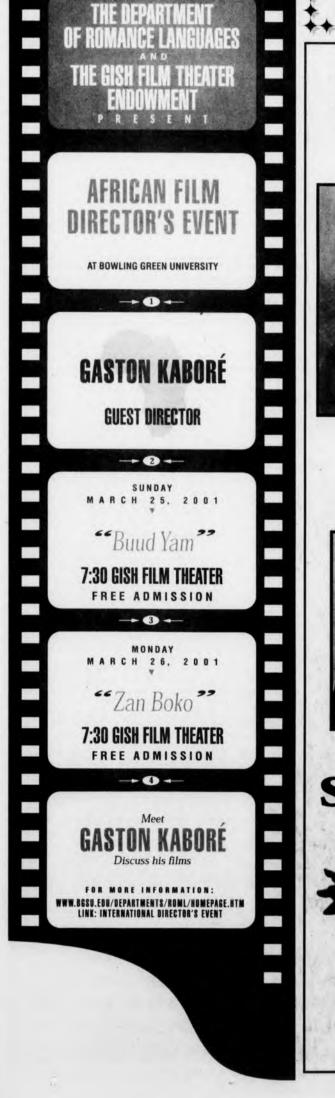
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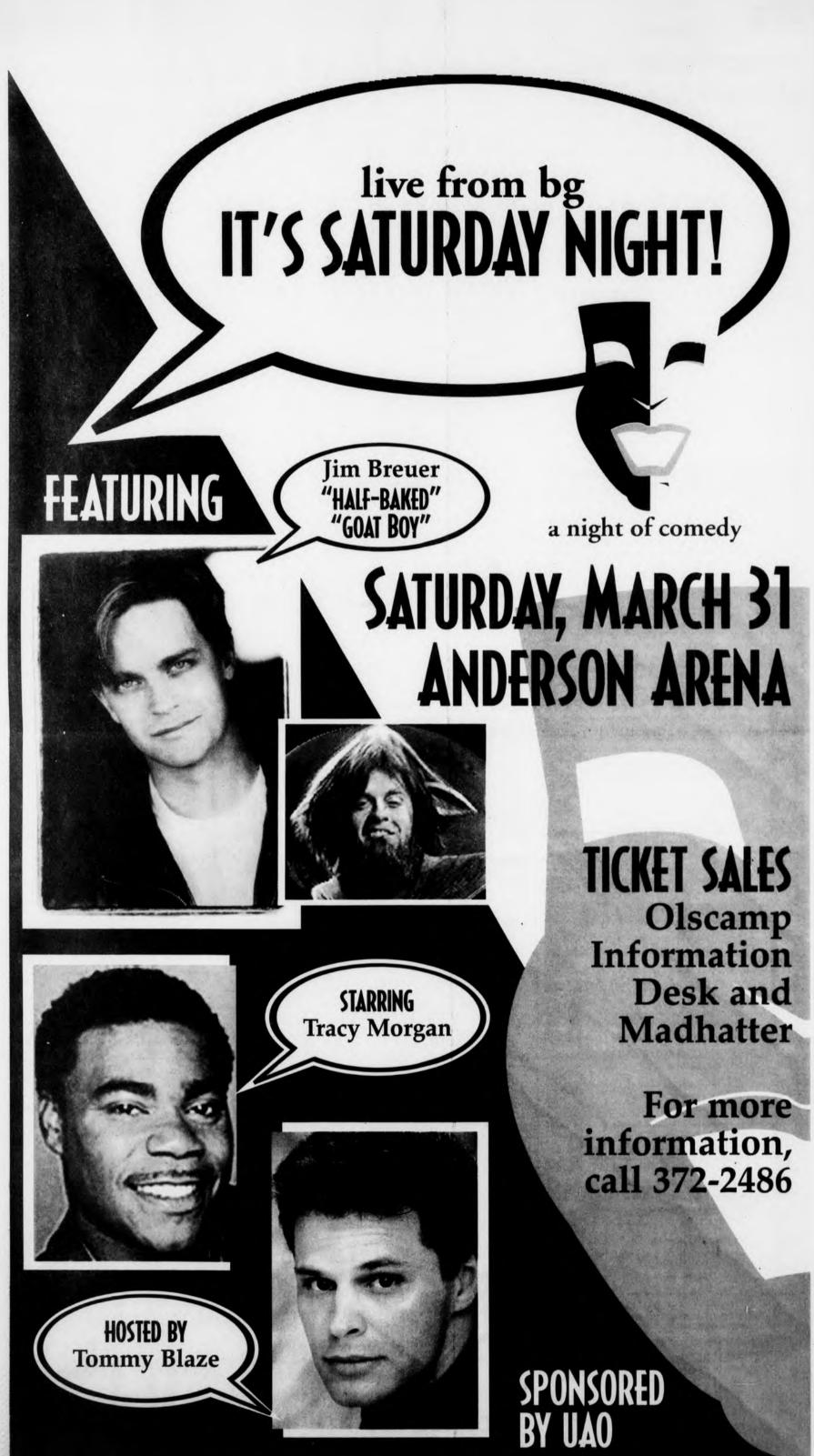


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Death penalty sought in kidnapping trial GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) - Prosecutors say they will seek the death penalty against a man suspected of kidnapping and killing a 10-year-old boy and feeding his butchered remains to neighbors. Bar-Jonah was charged in December in the death of Zachary Ramsay, who disappeared in 1996 while walking to school.

www.bgnews.com/nation NATION

Llamas new guard for sheep

By Dan Lewerenz THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BURNHAM, Pa. Guy McCardle was a bit apprehensive when he received a llama as payment for restoring an old farm-

house kitchen. He figured he might buy another and breed the animals let them pay their way on his small central Pennsylvania sheep farm - until he learned that M&M (so named because of his chocolate-colored coat) had been gelded.

They said they were doing me a favor by gelding it," McCardle said. "I remembered thinking 'What am I going to do with this?'

But it wasn't long before McCardle noticed that the llama adored his sheep and would chase away stray dogs. And when dogs or coyotes killed two lambs on a neighboring farm, M&M had found a job as a guard llama.

While McCardle discovered M&M's proficiency by accident, thousands of sheep producers around the country are buying llamas with the goal of using them to guard their flocks.

"It's a kind of interesting, quiet revolution going on here," said William Franklin, professor professor emeritus of animal ecology at Iowa State University.

Franklin, who has studied llamas for more than 20 years, first noticed the behavior in Argentina while observing a wild cousin of the llama, the guanaco. Curious

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http://www.iastate.edu

DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE:

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UNIVERSITY EXTENSION: http://www.colostate.edu

by nature, guanacos would investigate if they sensed a predator nearby, and would often chase them away.

"It was clearly an anti-predator behavior.

People who use llamas as guard animals often report similar behavior. Many say they've seen their llamas kick and stomp dogs or covotes that come into their pastures, sometimes killing the predator.

Llamas also will herd sheep and place themselves between the predator and the flock, said Pamela Reed, an assistant professor of large animal science at Delaware Valley College, in suburban Philadelphia. And llamas will sometimes make a loud noise when something is amiss. "They also have an alarm call

that's pretty dramatic sounding,"

said Reed, who studied llamas while working on her Ph.D. at Oregon State University.

The anecdotal evidence is startling. McCardle says M&M will chase away any dog that comes near his pasture and has never lost a sheep to a predator - and he's not alone.

Steve LeValley, sheep and wool specialist for Colorado State University Extension, said the extension sheep farm outside Fort Collins, Colo., used to lose about 5 percent of the herd each year to coyotes before they started using llamas 10 years ago.

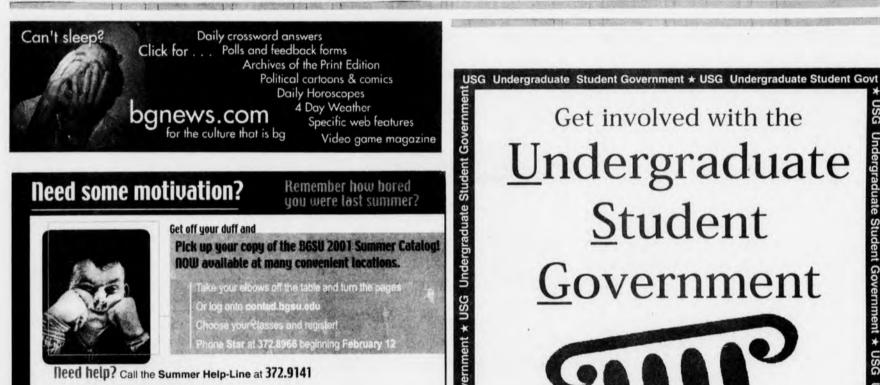
"In those pastures where we have llamas, we have had no predator loss, and we had significant predator loss before we got

producers reported no losses, with the remainder reporting a

with guard dogs, but llamas have some advantages over dogs. Most llamas are quick to bond with the sheep they're guarding, a process that can take a year for guard dogs. And while many guard dogs last less than five years, llamas typically live 10 to 15 years and can be effective guards into old age



ONE LLAMA, PLEASE: Guy McCardle and his pet Ilama, M&M, in his barn in Burmham, Pa. McCardle was a bit apprehensive when he received a llama as payment for restoring an old farmhouse.



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/Depts/CoopExt

the llamas," LeValley said. In research he began in 1990, Franklin found that producers who used no guard animals lost on average 11 percent of their flocks to predators. After introducing llamas, more than half of

two-thirds drop in predation. Those numbers compare well

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NATION

Blackouts revisit California

By Paul Chavez THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES - State power managers ordered rolling blackouts across California for a second straight day Tuesday, cutting off more than 125,000 customers as demand for electricity again exceeded supply.

The same factors that collided to strap California's power supply on Monday hit again, officials with the Independent System Operator said. Those include reduced electricity imports from the Pacific Northwest, numerous power plants offline for repairs and less power provided by cashalternative-energy strapped plants.

Demand was higher than expected because of warm spring weather. Temperatures were higher than normal across California on Monday, including the 80s and low 90s in Southern California. They were expected to be somewhat lower Tuesday but still in the 70s and 80s in many places.

A two-unit Southern California plant that the ISO hoped would be working Tuesday had not been fixed. One of its units might go online at noon to help the situation, the ISO's Jim Detmers said. The ISO oversees most of the state's power grid.

The first wave of outages hit at about 9:30 a.m.

The ISO asked PG&E, which serves much of central and northern California including San Francisco, to cut 196 megawatts, which translates to about 102,000 business and resispokesman Ron Low said.

Southern California Edison cut power to about 25,000 residential and business customers, including portions of El Monte, Rancho Mirage, Long Beach and Santa Monica.

San Diego Gas & Electric was also ordered to cut power but details on the number of customers affected were not immediately available. About 3,000 customers in the Sacramento Municipal Utility District had their power cut.

Jenny Sequeira, owner of Country Elegance Residential Care in rural Elk Grove, said everything from laundry and

CALIFORNIA POWER OUTAGES

WHO: 125,000 customers were left without electricity

WHEN: Monday

WHY: Increased energy demands due to rising temperatures, which reached the 80s in some areas

FUTURE: California is continuing to lose power - enough energy to power one million homes

Beverly

agency.

kitchen facilities to telephones were shut down when the blackout hit Tuesday morning.

"Thank God I have a cell phone. If there was an emergency, I'd have really been in a pickle," she said.

The ISO had hoped demand would start to subside and conservation would kick in, but that did not happen, officials said.

"We've been giving the conservation message since last May and I'm at a loss about why it's not working as well anymore," spokesman Patrick Dorinson said.

The blackouts Monday struck without warning, coming in two waves that left more than 1.2 million customers without power from San Diego to Sacramento. It was a particular shock for Angeles — prompted people to turn on air conditioners. Power grid operators responded by ordering an initial round of

blackouts that lasted from noon to 4 p.m. Monday, unplugging customers for about an hour at a time. A second wave started around 6 p.m. and lasted through 7:15 p.m.

- 87 degrees in downtown Los

California's power woes are far from over. Natural gas supplies are tight, water supplies are down and even higher temps could drive up demand.

Adding to the aggravation, the state has lost about 3,100 megawatts of power from plants that use excess heat and steam from industrial sites to create power. A thousand megawatts is about enough to power 1 million homes

The plants say they can't afford to buy natural gas to operate until they're paid about \$1 billion for past sales to the state's two largest utilities - Pacific Gas and Electric and Southern California Edison.

"If you don't pay people, it's hard to expect them to remain in business indefinitely," said Jan Smutny-Jones, executive director of the Independent Energy Producers.

PG&E spokesman Ron Low said the utility has been making partial payments to alternative power plants but SoCal Edison has made no payments since November.

SoCal Edison and PG&E say they have lost \$13 billion since last year because wholesale electricity prices have soared and the state's 1996 deregulation law prevents the utilities from passing the costs on to customers

With the power crunch showing no signs of abating, Gov. Gray Davis told lawmakers Monday he will need an additional \$500 million within 10 days for short-term power buys, bringing the state's total power spending to \$4.2 billion.

The state stepped in to buy power for SoCal Edison and PG&E in January, when the effects of deregulation caused the two utilities' credit to be severely downgraded. It is spending close to \$50 million a day.

Lawsuit challenges federal law requiring Internet filters in schools

By Joann Loviglio THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA - Civil liberties groups and the American Library Association filed suit Tuesday to block a federal law that would require schools and libraries to install Internet filters on computers to keep youngsters from seeing smut

The groups said the Children's Internet Protection Act would censor constitutionally protected information - a cyberspace equivalent to tearing pages out

of encyclopedias or removing books from shelves.

"The law has a nice-sounding name, but the truth is that it offers no guarantee for children." said Elliot Minchberg, an attor-ney for the People for the American Way Foundation. "The only thing this law guaranteed is that the rights of parents and the public will be seriously violated." The foundation and the

American Library Association filed the lawsuits on behalf of nearly a dozen plaintiffs, includ-

ing local library groups and individuals.

The suits were filed in the same court where the successful challenge of the 1996 Communications Decency Act was launched and where the Children's Online earlier Protection Act was put on hold pending trial. Both measures sought to shield children from online pornography.

Under last year's law - which takes effect April 20 unless a judge issues an injunction -

libraries would lose federal grants earmarked for technology unless they install computer filtering software that blocks access to online material deemed "obscene," "harmful to minors" or "child pornography." The conservative Family

Southern California, since the

two previous blackouts, Jan. 17

and 18, affected only the north-

ern and central parts of the state.

warning or nothing," said Nina Prommer of Globe Photos Inc., a

"It was quite sudden, with no

Intersections in Sacramento

were jammed Monday as signal

lights went dark. Trapped office

workers had to climb through the

roof of an elevator in Ventura, and

businesses from San Francisco to

Silicon Valley put up "Closed"

igns. Monday's shortages were

blamed on a transformer fire and

a lack of power from idled plants

and out-of-state suppliers. At the

same time, demand went up as unseasonably high temperatures

Hills-based photo

Research Council defended the law, calling it an effective way to keep children safe from online pornography. "Because of the policies of the

American Library Association, public libraries with unrestricted

V

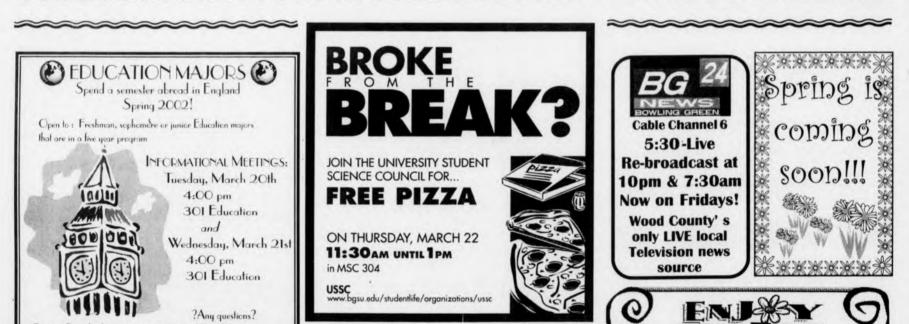
Internet access are virtual peep shows open to kids and funded by taxpayers," said Jan LaRue, the council's spokeswoman.

Critics of the law contend there is no guarantee the software will screen out all objectionable material, and say it can inadvertently block access to information regarding health, sexuality and social issues

Stefan Presser, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Pennsylvania, said the law would mean that adults and

children who cannot afford Internet access at home will see only a filtered Internet at libraries.

"The unintended consequence is the widening of the racial digital divide," he said. "This affects more African-American children, whose only ability to get online is at the library, giving them less access to information than their Caucasian counterparts" whose families can afford Internet access at home.



BG NEWS

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Wednesday, March 21, 2001 9

Murderer beheaded in Saudi Arabia

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) - A man convicted of murder was beheaded in Mecca on Tuesday, bringing to 24 the number of executions in Saudi Arabia this year. A statement by the Interior Ministry said Abdullah bin Mohammed bin Ali al-Sayyed killed compatriot Ata al-Manan bin Mohammed bin Omar.

www.bgnews.com/world

Buddhist monks bust ghosts

By Margaret Wong ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

HONG KONG - With stories of spirits swirling through the scared to work nights, a Hong Kong newspaper called in two Buddhist ghostbusters Tuesday to try to restore calm.

The robed monks chanted, sprinkled water and rang a bell during the traditional cleansing ceremony at the South China Morning Post, an English-language daily. The paper's editor, Robert Keatley, and some staff members bowed at a small altar set up near the reception desk.

Keatley's secretary, Winnie Tam, said the half-hour ritual had been organized to allay fears among staff.

Some women at the Post have been going to the lavatory in pairs since the newspaper's food editor heard a voice calling her name while she was washing her hands on March 8 - but no one was there.

"I just thought that it was really weird," said Susan Jung, of Monterey Park, Calif., adding that the voice spoke in English.

Jung said that as far as she

knows, she is the only staffer to have such an encounter since the newspaper moved into its new office a few weeks ago. "I am not normally that super-

stitious," Jung said. "I didn't tell anybody for a day. I just wanted to know if it actually happened, or if I had imagined it. But I really do think that it happened."

On Tuesday, the Buddhist monks chanted and dipped a leaf in a cup of water, sprinkling it in all directions around the office.

Such ghost-appeasing ceremonies, once common in tradi-tional Chinese society, are rare in modern Hong Kong, said Chan Sau-yan, an expert on Chinese traditions at the Chinese University of Hong Kong. Post reporter Sherry Lee said she hasn't seen or heard any elected but the chinese dis

ghosts, but the stories have discouraged her from going to the toilet by herself.

A security guard in the building for over 10 years insisted there was nothing to the ghost stories. "There's no ghosts at all," said the guard, Y.K. Wong.

Jung says the incident was her second run-in with spirits. A few years ago, she says she saw "an



HAUNTED NEWSROOM: Two Buddhist monks perform a ghostbusting ritual at Hong Kong's South China Morning Post on Tuesday.

ment one night.

when I was really, really tired," Jung said. "They say that when when it happens."

BG NEWS WORLD BRIEFING

Vatican denies abused nuns' claims

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The Vatican on Tuesday denied a report in the National Catholic Reporter saying sexual abuse of nuns by priests — especial-ly in AIDS-ravaged Africa — is a serious problem.

The publication said the reports have been discussed at high levels in the Vatican.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls acknowledged there were isolated cases of priests sexually abusing nuns, but said the problem is "restricted to a limited geo-

graphic area." The reports link the problem to cultural attitudes toward celibacy as well as to the fear of AIDS and to tradi-

MEXICO CITY (AP) -Expressing "absolute will to achieve peace," President Vicente Fox on Tuesday made a dramatic appeal for a meet-ing with Zapatista rebel leaders who say they plan to leave Mexico City and head back to the jungle on Friday.

Fox announced he would meet more of the rebels' conditions for talks, transforming three military bases into community centers and freeing more Zapatista prisoners.

Where there were weapons, there will be hearts and wills to promote the dignity of our indigenous brothers and sisters," Fox said in a brief speech at the presidential residence of Los Pinos.

U.K. soldiers sent

to remove carcasses

LONDON (AP) - Reacting to complaints by farmers that livestock slaughtered to stop the spread of foot-and-mouth disease has been left to rot in the fields, Britain deployed more than 200 soldiers Tuesday to help dispose of the mounds of carcasses.

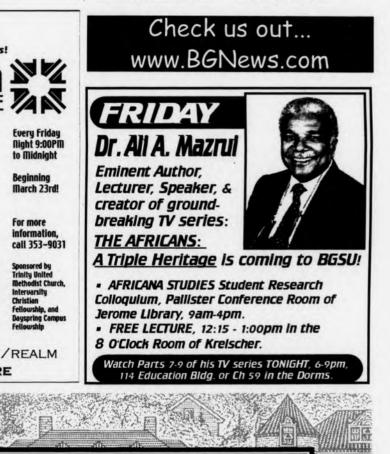
The opposition Conservative Party attacked the move as "grossly inadequate."

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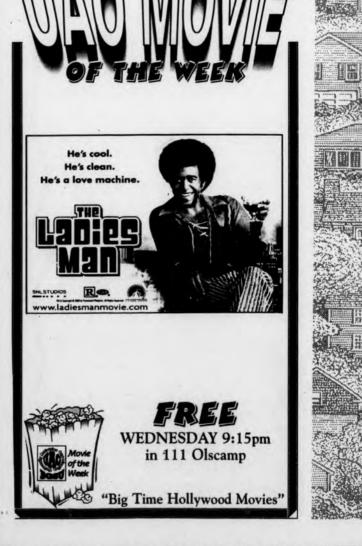
arm" closing her bedroom door when she was alone in her apart-

"Both encounters happened

your senses are down, that's

tions of female subservience.

Fox appeals to Zapatistas for peace



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Hall Black

318

Man proposes petition to ban smoking in Bowling Green Casey Pagano, junior. "I think it's cool. We should cut down on the

SMOKING, FROM PAGE 1

believes the majority don't smoke and shouldn't be exposed to cigarette smoke and the harm it has been proven to cause to non-smokers.

He cited studies done by the U.S. Surgeon General which claim second hand smoke can cause lung cancer and heart disease in non-smokers.

His petition has gathered enough support to appear on the November ballot.

If the majority of voters are for it, the smoking ban will go into effect five days after the voting results are announced.

According to the petition, enforcement of the ban will be placed in the care of the city police, who will be charged with writing citations to both patrons and owners of businesses who ignore the ban.

Chief of Police Tom Votava is worried that such responsibility will strain his force.

"There are so many other issues now," he said. "We have to respond to crime according to priority ... it's still something we'd enforce, but it wouldn't be of the highest priority."

He emphasized "We would not be the smoke police." However, Votava said, he will

have to wait and see whether the ban passes and if it does, the number of violations that occur. "Hopefully, there will be volun-

tary compliance," he said. Schuman has also included a

clause in the petition that will allow for individuals to file a lawsuit against a restaurant if he or she feels they have been harmed by the cigarette smoke.

According to Marsh, the city's attorney, such a lawsuit can probably be filed now, regardless of the clause.

Banning smoking in public places has been a growing trend

has much local support.

Rod Spiegl, manager of the Aztec, said banning smoking in across the country and the idea his restaurant would change the "I'll probably vote for it," said atmosphere, discouraging his

amount of smoking."

smokers.

initiative.

ban.

While

Bill Witzler, Newton Road, also

plans to support the ban. "I'm for it," he said. "I definitely

feel for the people who are non-

Many other students and long-

seemingly popular

time residents also approve the

among patrons, restaurant own-

ers are not satisfied that their

businesses won't suffer from the

A main concern for the owners

is that many of the restaurants

with bars will lose customers to

bars that don't serve food, which

is to make it the same for every-

body," said Todd Shuster, owner

of Godfrey's Family Restaurant.

"I really think the only thing fair

are exempt from the ban.

customers from staying long. "When people come in, they

are coming for more than just to sit down and eat," he said. "Most people who sit at the bar want to have a cigarette, relax and stay there for awhile. They'll be forced to go to places that are exclusively bars; it'll hurt all businesses.

Both Shuster's and Spiegl's restaurants have separate sections for smokers and non-smok-

While those in the restaurant business don't like the idea of a ban, they don't plan to oppose the idea.

"I don't like it all," said Jim Ferrell, owner of Sam B's, Kaufman's and Kaufman's At The-Lodge. "But I don't see myself becoming an activist. We couldn't fight it and we wouldn't fight it." Ferrell did say, however, that he

would support any other owner opposing it. Spiegl also remained passive

about jumping into an anti-ban. campaign.

"I'm just going to let it go," he said. "It's everyone's personal decision. That's how democracy works.

Schuman plans to hold a public meeting to explain his initiative to business owners. He does not expect a big turnout, howev-

er. "Those who want to come can come. I'll speak to them and hear their opinions.

According to a city official and a member of Main Street BG (formerly the Downtown Business Association), restaurant and bar owners have expressed a desire to meet with Schuman to discuss his proposed ban.

He said he has not been called by any of the restaurant owners and has no interest in meeting with the bar owners because they can only be affected positively by his petition.

Schuman said he has had some support from several restaurant and business owners.

the owners prior to writing his petition. He did initially go before city council, however, and asked them to pass an ordinance to ban smoking in the city.

BG NEWS

"The general consensus was that it was not something we wanted to act on," said Sarah Tomeshefski, first ward representative and student at the University. "I think it has a lot of good points, but it is very important that it is voted on.'

She said she hopes the initiative will give students a reason to vote in the election.

"This is something that will directly affect them," she said. Schuman is confident that vot-

ers will pass his ban. "It's voters saying this is what

we want for our community." Schuman said. "It's the right thing

Iowans aim to break Treat record

By Valerie Dennis

AMES, Iowa - Veishea may be a record-breaking affair this year, as Veishea coordinators at Iowa State University work to build the world's largest Rice Krispie Treat. The current record -- a 2,260

pound treat -- was set in October 1997 at Michigan State University.

The project was part of a fundraising opportunity for the school's homecoming celebration. Veishea committee members are planning to make a 2,500-pound treat to break the record.

"Our goal is to beat the world record for the largest Rice Krispie Treat and be in the Guinness said Alyssa Armbrecht, Book, Rice Krispie Treat committee chairwoman. "I'm 100 percent sure it will happen. I wouldn't work this hard on something I didn't think would turn out. It's a huge project. There are so many people helping out, I don't think it will fail." Mildred Day, 1928 graduate of

the ISU College of Home Economics, invented the Rice Krispie treat when she was an employee for Kellogg, Armbrecht said.

Day concocted the treat as a Campfire fundraiser in the early 1930s

Students at Michigan State are cheering on the Veishea crew.

"I think it's cool Iowa State is attempting to break our record," said Rebecca Bunker, MSU senior in English. "I think we might try to reclaim our record in the spirit of competition. It would be a fun activity to do again.

Bunker helped make the treat at Michigan State when she was a freshman and said she enjoyed being a part of the record-breaking experience.

'It was weird working with huge kettles of Rice Krispie Treat and seeing people walking on it with bags on their feet pushing it down in the back of a truck," she said.

MSU sold the 2,260 pound treat as a fundraiser during the homecoming celebration, and donated the money to a women's shelter, Bunker said. The ingredients were donated by Kellogg Foods.

Armbrecht, senior in food science, said she hopes to sell the treat and donate the proceeds to the Youth and Shelter Services in Ames

The treat will be made the Friday of Veishea, April 20, in the food service kitchen, said Friley Kathy Craig, Veishea co-chair.

The project will start at 2 p.m. will last about 10 hours, and will take about 80 people to make the

Armbrecht said the treat will be eight feet long, nine feet wide and two feet high. It will be poured into a form made by the material science and engineering department, headed by Steve Martin, professor of materials science and engineering.

Making the treat "is a really cool project," Armbrecht said. "It would be amazing to see Iowa State in the Guinness Book and have ISU be famous for something like that."

Craig, senior in Spanish, said this project is a creative way to recognize the accomplishments made by members of the ISU family which the public may not be aware of.

"Inventing the treat is one of the crazy things that goes on out of the ordinary," she said. "It shows Iowa State students do more then just go to school."

30 years.

Manders.

The Task Force asked for III, to commemorate the May 4 shootings.

one-third of allocation money was given to the College Republicans to bring Barbara Bush to speak, Chadsey said, He said that he did not believe the May 4 commemoration would be the best use for the remaining \$15,900.

But senator for governmental affairs and allocation committee member Ethan Picman said he did not agree.

Picman, the only committee member who voted to give the Task Force money, said he believed the committee made a biased decision because of personal views against May 4 and the Task Force.

People on the committee had personal opinions and views towards the speakers and the event," Picman said.

Picman said questions were raised among committee members about why May 4 needed to be celebrated every year

at at A



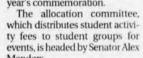
He said he did not approach to do.

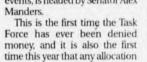
Kent students will not pay for May 4 ceremony

By Leana Donofrio

KENT, Ohio - Students will not pay for May 4 commemorations this year for the first time in

The Undergraduate Student Senate allocation committee denied the May 4 Task Force the \$15,900 they requested for this year's commemoration.





request has been denied. money to bring speakers, including Martin Luther King, Jr.





BG NEWS BRIEFING

Oestreng wins two MAC awards

For the fourth time this season, Bowling Green junior gym-nast Marny Oestreng was named the Mid-American Conference Gymnast of the Week as well as MAC Female Scholar Athlete of the Week. She carries a 3.25 GPA in man-

agement information systems. Oestreng won here fifth all-around competition of the year against Ohio State last Saturday. She tied for second on the floor, third on the vault, fourth on the bars and fifth on the beam for an all-around score of 39.325.

Golfers place 12th in Florida

By Joel Hammond SPORTS REPORTER

Both the Men's and Women's Golf teams had fun in the sun over spring break, with the men traveling to Ocala, Fla. and the women to Tampa. They both came away with 12 place finishes in their respective tournaments.

Men

Adam Balls led the men with quite a performance. His 221 (74-71-76) was good enough for 12th place in a very tough, talented field.

"Adam played exceptionally well," said head coach Garry Winger. "In this field, that is a dynamite finish, and I'm very proud of him. He had a little trouble on Sunday, but composed himself and got through it.

The men placed 12th overall (307-297-312-916), behind Colorado winners' State University (285-288-292-865) and fellow MAC competitors Miami, who was second, ninthplace Ball State (304-302-300-906) and 11th-place Eastern Michigan (310-290-315-915).

Following Balls for the Falcons were Brian Gerken (80-74-76-230) and Andy Miller (76-76-78-230), who tied for 37th, Justin Gillham (82-76-82-240), who finished 80th, and Jon Smarelli (77-83-83-243), who tied for 88th.

"I was pretty pleased with the effort," said Garry Winger. "We played very well in the second round. We improved from the first round, and were 10th after two rounds, and positioned ourselves for a spot in the top half on the field, which would have been outstanding. We just couldn't hold on."

e disappointing fin-



Softball sizzles during break



LONG GONE BG's Libby Voshell is believed to be the first Falcon to hit two home runs in a game.

By Dorothy Wrona SPORTS REPORTER

While many BGSU students headed south last week to work on their suntans. the Falcon softball team primed itself for the MAC season with two tournaments

The Falcons began the week Monday at the Coastal Carolina Classic in Conway, S.C. with a 9-0 win over Illinois. Libby Voshell hit two home runs in the second inning. Voshell is the first Falcon to hit multiple homers in one game. Jessie Milosek pitched a complete game, giving up a meager six hits in the victory.

In the sixth, Crystal Wilson, Holly Frantz and Angie Domschot belted out consecutive run-scoring singles. The game was then ended due to the "mercy rule.

BGSU head coach Leigh Ross-Shaw was pleased with the Falcons' offense, which produced nine hits in that game.

"They played like they were hungry for something," she said. "Every pitch [UI

pitchers] were throwing us we hit." In the second game BGSU recorded a 6-2 win over defending Big South champion Coastal Carolina, despite being outhit 10-5. Lynsey Ebel scored Renee Rosemeier and Jen Domschot with a single to centerfield in the first. Ebel picked up three of the Falcons' five RBI's.

Pitcher McKenna Houle kept CCU scoreless until the fifth, when she gave up a sacri-fice bunt. Jody Johnson pitched in relief and game up one more run.

On Tuesday the Falcons came from behind to beat East Carolina 3-2. Jen Domschot hit a two-run homer in the third inning to give the Falcons the lead for good.

Angie Domschot tied the game 1-1 in the first on Kandice Machain's single. Domschot also recorded two of BGSU's five hits.

Andrea Genter pitched a complete-game five-hitter.

Later that day, BGSU's four-game win-

streak came to an end with a 5-1 loss to Virginia. The Cavaliers scored four runs in the fourth inning for the win. Jody Johnson made her first collegiate start and gave up five runs, two of which were earned. Milosek took over in relief in the fourth inning.

Rosemeier scored Nikki Rouhana on her triple for the Falcons' only RBI of the game. Voshell was 2-3 at the plate.

The Falcons dropped their second-con-secutive game in Wednesday's championship round. BGSU could only advance two runners past second in their 1-0 loss to ECU. Machain, Wilson and Angie Domschot got BGSU's only hits.

McKenna Houle took the loss despite pitching a complete-game five-hitter.

"We've thrown McKenna against some hard teams," Ross-Shaw said. "She's always one of our top pitchers."

SOFTBALL, PAGE 12

BG faces strength in schedule

The Falcon gridders open next year at Missouri; face South Carolina

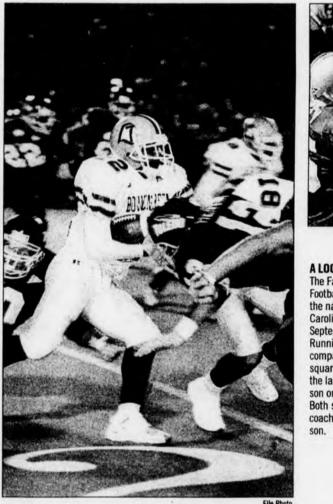
By Nick Hurm ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Newly instated football coach Urban Meyer has already overcome a handful of challenges. He beat out a strong line of candidates for the Bowling Green job and recruited 21 talented high school players in just over a month.

Perhaps Meyer's biggest challenge ahead is getting his team ready for next fall's competitive schedule. Seven of the 11 teams BG faces next season finished with winning records. With the exception of Buffalo and Kent State, the Falcons opponent's had a combined record of 61-41 last season.

BG starts off the Urban Meyer era against the coach that witnessed the end of former BG coach Gary Blackney's reign, Gary Pinkel. Only Pinkel is no longer with the Toledo team that roughed up the Falcons 51-17. After the season, Pinkel accepted the coaching job at Missouri, the team that happens to be the Falcons opening opponent September 1st. That is not the only coaching irony in next season's schedule

After BG's home opener against Buffalo, the Falcons travel down to South Carolina to face Meyer's former boss at Notre Dame, Gamecock coach Lou Holtz. South Carolina ended the season beating Ohio State in the Outback Bowl and





A LOOK AHEAD: (above) The Falcons faces Ohio Mr. Football Ryan Brewer and the nationally ranked South Carolina Gamecocks on September 15th. (left) Running back Joe Alls and company will once again square off with rival Toledo the last game of the season on November 23rd. Both schools hired new

| 2001-2002 BG FOOT- BALL SCHEDULE |
|-------------------------------------|
| SEPT. 9: @ Missouri. |
| SEPT. 18: Buffalo |
| SEPT. 15: @ South Carolina |
| SEPT. 22: Temple |
| SEPT. 29: @ Marshall |
| OCT. 6: Kent (Homecoming) |
| OCT. 13: @ W. Michigan |

ish, Winger said his team is coming along, and has been improving steadily.

'We just need a couple more rounds in, and we'll be able to do that the next few weeks, if the weather cooperates," he said. "Hopefully we can just put a whole tournament together, and when that happens, we'll start placing higher."

Women

The women played in Tampa, the NIU Snowbird Intercollegiate tournament, and finished 12th in the 17-team field. Their total of 671 (333-338) placed them behind winners Arkansas State, who won with a total of 623, and host Northern Illinois, a member of the MAC, who was 11th.

Stephanie Elsea, a sophomore, was the top Falcon finisher, placing 26th with a total of 163. She started off with a 77, but finished with an 86. Following her for the Brown and Orange were sophomore Shelley Binzel, tied-for-46th with 166; freshman Jenny Schnipke, was 54th with 167; sophomore Emily Hassen, 74th, with 175, freshman Julie Wise, 77th, 179, and junior Shannon Smith, 81st, with 180.

Coach Kurt Thomas was unavailable for comment.

finished 21st in the ESPN/USA Today national rankings.

'We'll see if we have what it takes," senior wide receiver Kurt Gerling said. "I believe we can win

SCHEDULE, PAGE 12

coaches during the offsea-OCT. 20: @ Akron NOV. 3: Miami NOV. 10: @ Ohic NOV. 23: Toledo home games in italics

Henson may head back to Yankees

Cincinnati tentatively agrees to deal that would send Henson back

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Drew Henson appears headed back to the Yankees, a move that could lead him to choose baseball over the NFL.

Cincinnati tentatively agreed Tuesday to trade the third baseman to New York along with outfielder Michael Coleman in

exchange for outfielder Wily Mo Pena. For the deal to be completed, all three players must pass physicals. Henson, a star quarterback, began spring football practice at Michigan last weekend, and the physical is likely to take place Wednesday, when the Wolverines have a day off.

Neither team announced the deal, but Casey Close, Henson's agent, was told about it. The details also were confirmed to The Associated Press by a baseball official who spoke on the condition he not be identified.

"He's pleased - and a little bit sur-\$

"He's pleased – and a little bit surprised. When you're in the midst of football season, you usually don't get traded, especially when you're in college .'

CASEY CLOSE, DREW HENSON'S AGENT

prised," Close said. "When you're in the midst of football season, you usually don't get traded, especially when you're in college

Cincinnati acquired Henson last July as part of the deal that sent pitcher Denny Neagle trade to New York. The Yankees drafted Henson out of high school in 1998 but dealt him to Cincinnati after he refused to commit to one sport.

Henson, a likely first-round NFL draft pick in 2002, led Michigan to a 9-3 record and No. 11 ranking last season. He has said he would keep his baseball options open by playing in the minor leagues this summer but would return for his senior year of football.

Returning to the Yankees' organization increases the chance his final choice will be baseball.

"I think it's good in the sense that he's comfortable with the organization. It's the organization that signed him," Close said.

The Yankees would like to sign Henson to a multivear contract that would have him give up football, the official said, confirming a report in Tuesday's editions of The Record of Bergan County, N.J.

"We've really not had any discussions along that nature," Close said. "After the physicals, we'll start having discussions." Reds general manager Jim Bowden and Yankees GM Brian Cashman both declined comment. The deal increases the likelihood Deion Sanders, another football/baseball player, will make be added to the Reds' major league roster this year.

Despite missing the first 3 1/2 games with a broken foot, Henson completed 61.6 percent of his passes for 2,146 yards with 18 touchdowns and only four interceptions last season.

Henson, who did not come to spring training, is taking ground balls indoors at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Henson, one of the most promising power hitters in the minor leagues, hit 266 with nine homers in 308 at-bats last season, mostly in Double-A. He struggled after the trade, batting only .172 in 16 games for the Reds' Double-A Chattanooga team. Pena, 19, was seen leaving Legends

12 Wednesday, March 21, 2001

SPORTS

Earnhardt's widow fights paper

The fight continues to keep Dale's autopsy photos private

By Mike Schneider ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

ORLANDO, Fla. - Lawyers for Dale Earnhardt's widow and the Orlando Sentinel were headed back to mediation four days after they reached an agreement over access to the racing star's autopsy photos.

The mediation will allow the newspaper to address its con-cerns ' about a Daytona International Speedway doctor having viewed the photos before they were sealed, Sentinel attor-ney Derid Perlaw and Turgday. ney David Bralow said Tuesday.

Bralow emphasized that the agreement was still in place. The meeting will take place in the Daytona Beach office of mediator John J. Upchurch IV on Thursday morning.

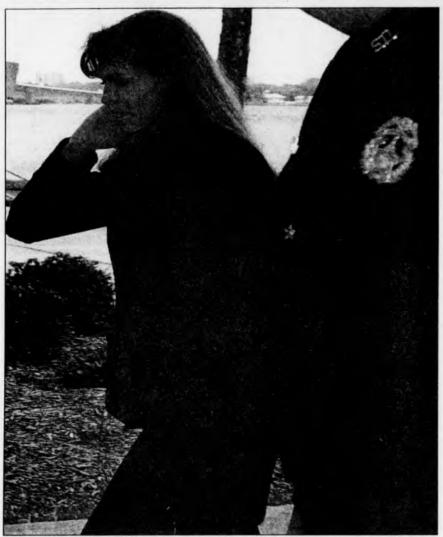
"Both parties can always change the agreement," Bralow said. You can always modify a contract by a meeting of the parties.

Dr. Steve Bohannon, NASCAR medical expert, looked at the photos three days after Earnhardt's fatal wreck at the Daytona 500 on Feb. 18. The next day, a Volusia County judge temporarily sealed them from public viewing at the request of Teresa Earnhardt.

The deal reached last week limits access to the photos, which are public records under Florida

law. The Sentinel had tried to have its own medical expert review the images. Under the agreement, an independent medical expert will look at the photos and then submit a report to the newspaper and the Earnhardt family on the cause of death and an explanation of certain head injuries. The photos then will be permanently sealed as requested by Teresa Earnhardt because of privacy concerns.

"Do you think we would have been as accommodating had we known that NASCAR had an opportunity for its own expert to review them?" Bralow said Tuesday. "As far as I'm concerned, when something is private, it's private.



MEDIATION: Lawyers for Teresa Earnhardt will spend a four day period with lawyers for the Orlando Sentinel who want to view Dale Earnhardt's autopsy photos.

But Earnhardt attorney Thom Rumberger said the Sentinel should think twice before trying to get out of the agreement.

'As far as I'm concerned, the Sentinel has pledged their honor, their faith and their fortunes to that agreement," Rumberger said

Volusia County officials contended that nobody other than the medical examiner's staff had viewed his autopsy photos. But a visitor's log obtained by the Sentinel showed that Bohannon looked at the photos for 35 minutes on Feb. 21.

Bohannon is director of emergency services at the speedway and accompanied Earnhardt in the ambulance to the hospital where he was pronounced dead.

The day after Bohannon viewed the photos, Volusia County Circuit Judge Joseph Will granted a temporary injunction requested by the Earnhardt family that sealed the photos from

NASCAR news conference in North Carolina that Earnhardt might have survived the crash if

whether safety devices available to stock-car drivers could have saved Earnhardt.

Homecoming against Kent State October 6th. BG battled Temple in Philadelphia last season, losing 31-14 to the Owls. The Falcons have a challenging conference road schedule with road trips to MAC Eastern

Division champion Marshall September 29th and Western Division champion Western Michigan October 13th. BG also travels to Akron

against

September

22

Temple

and

Happy

Wednesday!!

Challenge ahead October 20th and Ohio November 10th. The Falcons lost to both schools last season.

Two of the last three games are back at Dovt L. Perry stadium. Miami on November 3rd and arch-rival Toledo November 23rd will finish out

the Falcons homestand. "This is a very ambitious schedule and one that presents a number of challenges for our players and coaching staff," Meyer said. I think that we have a very attractive home schedule and I am glad to see that our fans will have a chance to see us often early in the season."

Permanent lights will be installed over the summer so it has not yet been determined how many home games will be at night.

Associated Press Photo

public viewing. A day later, Bohannon said at a





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520 E. Reed St. #6: Two bedroom fur-nished apartment across from Extra stor-age space. Paddle fans in dining area. FREE WATER & SEWER!! Resident pays electric/heat. Private parking lot and laundry facilities. \$610.00 per month for a 12 month lease. \$710.00 per month for a

sident pays electric/heat. Laundry facilities and private parking lot. \$600.00 per month for a 12 month lease. \$700.00 per month for a 9 month lease.

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1024 E. Wooster St. #Rec Rm: Two bedroom furnished apartment. Walk to campus. Private parking lot. Zoned for no more than three (3) unrelated people. \$555.00 per month for a 12 month lease. FREE GAS HEAT. WATER, & SEWER!!

BG starts off 7-7

SOFTBALL, FROM PAGE 11

On Friday BGSU opened play at the Winthrop Invitational in Rock Hill, S.C., with an 8-3 win over North Carolina A & T. Jen Domschot went 3-3 at the plate with a two-run home run. Lynsey Ebel was 2-2 at bat and blasted out a two-run homer of her own.

Johnson pitched her first collegiate victory.

The Falcons continued their winning ways with a 7-1 win over Saint Louis on Saturday. BGSU scored five runs in the fourth to take the lead for good. The Domschot twins paced the

That afternoon the Falcons dropped a 5-1 contest to Virginia Tech. Wilson put the Falcons on the board with a third-inning solo home run, but after that it was all Hokies. Tiffany Hurt tied the game with a homer in the fifth, and VT scored four more runs in the

In the elimination round the Falcons faced ECU for a third time, with the Pirates winning 3-1. Crystal Wilson singled in the fifth inning to score Lynsey

for the Falcons.

seventh.

Ebel. McKenna Houle struck out two batters and walked two more in the complete-game seven-hitter loss.

Jessie Milosek took the loss

"(ECU) threw a different girl the last two times and I think she got to our batters psychologically." Ross-Shaw said. "If we would have hit we would have beat that team easily."

Overall, Ross-Shaw was pleased with the Falcons' performance in the tournaments. but said that their intensity was inconsistent.

"My biggest disappointment was their intensity level changed each game," she said. They need to come out on fire very game."

BGSU went 5-4 in last week's tournaments and is now 7-7 on the season.

offense with one double and two hits each. Angie was 2-3 with two RBI's while Jen went 2-4 with one RBI.

SCHEDULE, FROM PAGE 11 nine or 10 games. All we need is a little shot of confidence. It will be fun." After South Carolina, the

Falcons will play two of their next three games at home with their final non-conference game

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Imagine taking time out this summer to start a degree, catch up on a few credits, get an early start on fall, or even take a class or workshop just for fun. There are four sessions from which to choose: Intersession (May 21 -June 8), Summer I (June 11 - July 14), Summer II (June 11 - August 4) and Summer III (July 16 - August 18). Registration for summer classes has already begun.

Request your FREE copy of Kent State's Summer Sessions Bulletin. In it, you'll find details on courses and workshops at the Kent and Regional Campuses, as well as admissions applications and registration forms.

To receive a Summer Sessions Bulletin, call us at (330) 672-3237 or toll-free in Ohio at (800) 672-KSU2. You can also request a bulletin through our Web site at kentstatecontinuinged.com by clicking on "CCS Information Request."

IVERSITY

an online list of Kent State's summer classes at ww.registrars.kent.edu

CHIEVE

IMAGINE

SPORTS

Longball helps Tigers over Indians

The Associated Press LAKELAND, Fla.

LAKELAND, Fla. — The Detroit Tigers hit six home runs, five off Cleveland starter Willie Blair, in an 8-3 win over the Indians on Tuesday.

Tigers catcher Javier Cardona had two homers, while Damion Easley, Dean Palmer, Juan Encarnacion and Shane Halter added one apiece. Three of the five home runs off Blair came in the fourth inning. reliever for the Indians, wasn't the scheduled starter. Jaret Wright, coming off shoulder surgery last August, was scheduled to make his first "A" game start but was scratched when the game was delayed one hour by a rain shower that hit just as the Tigers took the field to start the game. "We sat there for an hour and

"We sat there for an hour and then figured we'd have 15 or 20 minutes of warm-ups," Indians manager Charlie Manuel said. "We just thought there was no sense sending [Wright] out there after he had cooled off."

Easley hit a solo homer in the first and Cardona hit a two-run shot in the second. Palmer led off the fourth with a homer. After a double by Deivi Cruz followed by two groundouts, Halter and Encarnacion hit back-to-back homer runs. Cardona later added a solo homer in the sixth off Cleveland reliever Ricardo Rincon.

Tigers starter Chris Holt gave up five hits and two runs in five innings. Jim Thome hit a solo home run in the second and Roberto Alomar singled home a run in the third.

The Indians' Jacob Cruz closed out the scoring with a solo home run in the seventh off Steve Sparks, who pitched the final four innings.

Reds get Mo Pena

ENSON, FROM PAGE 11

Field in street clothes during batting practice Tuesday, talking on a cell phone. He has struggled in the minors after getting a \$3.7 million, five-year contract from the Yankees in 1999.

He has hit .234 with 17 homers and 64 RBIs in 488 at-bats in Class-A and Rookie ball the past two seasons and just \$840,000 remains to be paid on his contract, a key factor for the money-conscious Reds. Coleman, an outfielder acquired in the offseason from Boston for Chris Stynes, missed most of last season with a broken wrist but is healthy this season. He is a .267 career hitter with 87 homers and 318 RBIs in 626 minor league games.

Coleman went 3-for-3 in an exhibition game against the Yankees on March 3, hitting long home runs off Randy Keisler and Adrian Hernandez. Coleman is hitting .312 this spring but has three

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Monday, August 6, 11:00am-6:00pm Meet in Room 1012 - Moore Musical Arts

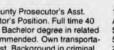
WINDS August 20 - August 26

To Audition for Colorguard/Flag, Percussion or Twirler, you must register by March 23, by calling the band office at 372-2186

· To Audition on a wind instrument you must register

by March 30 by calling 372-2186 You do not have to be a music major to participate in **BGSU** band activities





mitment, 354-9250.

For Sale

89 Honda Accord--many new parts

HONDAS FROM \$500! Police impounds and tax repos! For listings 1-800-719-3001 ext4558.

** 4 bdrm. house for rent. Great

| 001. 0an 355-0525. | | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|
| 12 month leases starting | | | | | |
| May 19, 2001: | | | | | |
| 26 N. Enterprise #B-1 Br1 per- | | | | | |
| on-\$420 + util. | | | | | |
| 30 N. Enterprise #C-1 Br1 per- | | | | | |
| on-\$360 + util. | | | | | |
| 66 Manville Front-1 Br1 person- | | | | | |
| 380 + util. | | | | | |
| 22 E. Court #2-1 Br1 person-\$405 | | | | | |
| ncl. all util. | | | | | |
| 22 E. Court #4-1 Br1 person-\$415 | | | | | |
| ncl. all util. | | | | | |
| 24 1/2 S. Summit-Effic. 1 person- | | | | | |
| 260 + elec | | | | | |

605 5th #C-2 Br.-2 person-\$400 +

Steve Smith 352-8917 or 367-8666.

For Rent

1 bdrm. apt. across from campus. Avail. June 1st, 1 yr. lease. \$350/mo. + utilities. Call 419-897-5997.

** Apartments, rooms, & efficiencies avail. 1 or 2 bdrm. apts. 300 block of E. Merry. Rooms 309 1/2 E. Merry \$220 mo. includ. all util. Efficiency 146 S. College, \$315 mo., w/d, in-cluding all util. Plus More! Going Fast! Call 353-0325.

2 bedroom apartment, \$475 a month including utilities. 327 1/2 E. Merry, available May, 12 month lease. Call 352-5475.

3-4 BR house, country setting, city services, W/D, grad./prof., \$1000/mo., Call 354-6036 3-4 female subisrs. needed, 4 bdrm. house for summer, May to Aug., \$250 per mo. plus util. 352-5228. 4 bdrm., 1 bath, house at 516 E Reed, Avail. Aug. 16 for a 12 mo. lease, \$975 per mo. House in good shape w/ nice backyard, 1/2 block from campus, carpeted w/ off street parking, unfurn. except. refrig., d/w, & stove. No dogs, security deposit required, Call 419-885-8307, leave a

message for Steve. 439 1/2 N. Main, 3 bdrm., upper, \$650 mo. plus util. Avail. June 1 Call 353-0494.

719 Fourth, 3 bdrms., 1 bath, \$650 mo. plus util. Avail. May 16. 353-0494.

723 Fourth, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Avail. May 17. \$800 mo. plus util. 353-0494.

Apt. for rent, 2 or 3 bdrms., walking distance to town & campus. \$630/mo. plus util. Grad students only with references. Call 352-1234. APTS FOR RENT

426 1/2 E. Wooster, 2 bdrm., av 6/1/01, utils incl. \$475/mo. 352-, avail 5882

APTS FOR RENT 426 E. Wooster, 1 bdrm. avai 6/1/01, clean, A/C, utils incl. \$360/mo. 352-5882.

Female subleasers needed for sum-mer of 2001. 4 bdrm. brand new house on Third St. Furnished, \$220

a month plus utility. May 15-August 20. Call 372-4924. For rent-1 bedroom house. 316 Ridge (rear). \$350/month. Call 354 2854.

Houses, 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. apts. begin-ning May '01. 9 & 12 mo. leases. 352-7454.

Sm. 3br. house, furn., w/d, 12 mo. lease avail. 8/01, \$700/mo. rent, A.C. plus util., no pets. 352-8827 811 Second St.

Log on www.bgnew.com



Positions A vailable are: Positions A vailable are: Aquatic Complex Manager - Aquatic Complex Assistant Manager - Liloquard - Swim Instructor + Pool Attendant - Concession Manager -Concession Attendant - Assistant manager for Carter Park Adult Sport Complex - Softball Scorekepeers - Park Maintenance (Ball Fields, Parks and Aquatic Facility) - Arts and Crafts Instructor - Baton Instructor - Tennis Instructor Cheerleading Instructor - Youth Softball Umpires Roller Hockey Instructor - Track Instructor - Specia Events Specialists and Program Specialists who conduct Day Camps - Nature Camps and Sport Camps for youth from 3.5–14 years of age.

Interested persons should bring a resume and compl an application at the park office (in Woodland Mall) Direct Questions to: 354-6223

Employment

Office Hours: Monday-Friday from 8AM to 5PM The city of Bowling Green is an equal opportunity emplo

SUMMER CAMP JOBS

SUMMER CAMP JOBS Camp Counselors needed for top girl's camp SUMMER CAMP JOBS Camp Counselors needed for top girls camp in Maine. Top salary, travel paid in full, room/board/laundry and uniform pro-vided. Skilled in Arts/Crafts (ceramics, jewelry, stained glass). Basketball. Canoeing. Dance (Jazz, Pointe, Tap), Field Hockey, Golf, Gymnastics, Horseback Riding/English Hunt Seat, Lacrosse, Photographer/Videographer, Piano Accompanist. Office/Administration, Outdoor Adventure, Ropes/Challenge Course, Sailing, Soccer, Softball, Swimming, Tennis, Totate Vidual Marceking, Vindsurfing, Additional opportunities for



Hillsdale Apts. 1082 Fairview, 1 Bdrms & 2 Bdrms Air condition/Dishwasher Garbage Disposal washer/dryer hook-up in 2 Bdrm Starts at \$390-Call 353-5800

RESTAURANT

146 North Main Bowling Green

MECCA

Management Inc.

SIGNING LEASES

NOW

MECCA

Evergreen Apt. 215 E. Poe Studios & Large 1 Bdrins. Laundry on site Starts at \$250-Call 353-5800



Management Inc.

Heinzsite Apts. 710 N. Enterprise

SS. Deadline for apps. is Fri. March

seeks counselors, life guards, health officer. Room, board, & salary.

Summer Work for Students Men willing to learn and work on

