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Bush decisions may benefit gays

by Michael Ksenyak
THE BG NEWS

The Bush administration may be gaining gay support through various decisions that the President has made.

Since Bush has been in office, he has taken three moves which have caused much controversy.

In his administration Bush has appointed openly gay men as head of the Office of National AIDS Policy and as ambassador to Romania. These are the highest appointments ever for

uncloseted gays in a Republican administration.

He kept executive orders that Bill Clinton issued to ensure equal treatment for gays in the federal work force.

Bush also decided not to lobby against an amendment approved by the House of Representatives last month that permits domestic partnership benefits for gay employees of the District of Columbia.

"I don't think George Bush cares what someone's sexual ori-

entation is, but he is beholden to a right wing in the GOP that does

There is controversy among many, especially the Republicans

"I think this is a position stance from Bush saying that it is okay for gay people. I think we are also in a time when people are becoming more diverse in their points of view."

SARA TOMASHEFSKI, FIRST WARD COUNCIL MEMBER

care," said Lorri Jean in an interview with the Associated Press.

who are dismayed. Scott Evertz, the new AIDS pol-

icy director, predicted in an Associated Press story that the Republican's share of the gay vote was around 25 percent last year, but that number is going to be rising.

"This is a very positive thing Bush did not undo what Clinton started and that he has not gone against the House," said Sara Tomashefski, First Ward Council and member of College Democrats.

People are torn to say whether Bush is mainly trying to gain peo-

ple votes, or if he really does care about these issues.

People are wondering, also, if this is the way President Bush is taking a stance on gay issues.

"I think Bush is trying to keep all sides happy. If he wants to show he cares he needs to publicly express that he cares about gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered issues," said Andy Eldred, Vision president. Vision is the University group for gays, les-

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Exxon to pay less

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court Wednesday threw out as excessive the \$5 billion punitive-damages verdict against Exxon for the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska.

The court ordered a judge to determine a lesser amount.

A jury in Anchorage, Alaska, had ordered the oil giant in 1994 to pay the sum to thousands of commercial fishermen, Alaska natives, property owners and others harmed by the nation's worst oil spill.

Exxon, which has since merged with Mobil to form Exxon Mobil Corp., had argued the verdict was "completely unwarranted, unfair and is excessive by any legal or practical measure."

A three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said some damages were justified to punish the company but agreed that \$5 billion — the biggest punitive damage award in history at the time — was too much. The amount was equal to a year's worth of Exxon's profits.

The jury also awarded com-

mercial fishermen \$287 million to compensate them for economic losses suffered as a result of the spill. The appeals court left that part of the verdict intact.

The decision confirmed the company's belief that the \$5 billion award was excessive, Exxon Mobil chairman Lee Raymond said yesterday.

David Oesting, a lawyer for the fishermen, said he might ask the court to reconsider, or ask the U.S. Supreme Court to review the ruling.

The plaintiffs noted that the spill, which polluted Alaska's Prince William Sound with 11 million gallons of crude oil and smeared black goo across roughly 1,500 miles of coastline, had reduced their property values and damaged fishing and hunting grounds.

R.J. Kopchak, 52, a fisherman in Cordova near the oil spill, said there are no herring left in the waters and minimal salmon.

"We no longer can make a living commercial fishing," said

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Sarah Casto BG News

PROGRESS: Mayor John Quinn, with Bowling Green and Wood County officials, cuts the ribbon on Bowling Green's Heritage 2000 project.

Northern Alliance advances

by Steven Gutkin
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JABAL SARAJ, Afghanistan — The Afghan opposition claimed its fighters edged closer to the strategic northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif yesterday, and U.S. special forces reported northern alliance fighters on horseback charged Taliban tanks and armored personnel carriers.

Officials of the ruling Taliban denied losing territory but acknowledged fighting was intense.

In Washington, Marine Corps Gen. Peter Pace said the fighting south of Mazar-e-Sharif was "very fluid" and that the opposition appeared to be making progress. Pace, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said of the alliance fighters: "They're taking the war to their enemy and ours."

Capturing Mazar-e-Sharif would be a major victory for the northern alliance because it would open supply corridors to Tajikistan and Uzbekistan and cut Taliban supply lines to the west of the country.

U.S. bombers were also in action yesterday across northeastern Afghanistan, pounding Taliban artillery positions near the border with Tajikistan. Reporters at this village 45 miles north of Kabul could hear the roar of warplanes and the thud of distant explosions after sundown.

The private South Asia Dispatch Agency also reported air attacks around Kandahar in the south and Jalalabad in the east of the country.

After 10 days of heavy air attacks along the front lines south of Mazar-e-Sharif, opposition spokesman Ashraf Nadeem said the northern alliance had captured Shol Ghar district and that some opposition units were within 10 miles of the city.

In Kabul, Taliban officials denied losing Shol Ghar but said they were rushing 500 fresh troops to front lines south of Mazar-e-Sharif to block the opposition advance.

The claims could not be independently verified. The border with Tajikistan, 35 miles north of Mazar-e-Sharif, is closed, and Western reporters in northern alliance-controlled territory more than 150 miles to the east cannot reach the area without crossing Taliban lines. However, reporters stay in daily contact with commanders by telephone.

Pace confirmed that U.S. special forces teams were with opposition forces near Mazar-e-Sharif "to help in directing airstrikes." The general said the American soldiers reported cavalry charges, with opposition fighters on horses going against Taliban armor. "These folks are aggressive," he said of the alliance.

The commander of Shiite Muslim fighters in the alliance, Mohammed Mohaqiq, said

opposition officers would confer over the next two days on plans to capture Mazar-e-Sharif without incurring large civilian casualties.

President Bush launched airstrikes against Afghanistan on Oct. 7 after the ruling Taliban militia refused to hand over Osama bin Laden for his alleged role in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States.

Abdul Salam Zaeef, the Taliban's ambassador to Pakistan, reportedly said Wednesday that the Taliban will never hand over bin Laden and will fight America if necessary for 100 years. Zaeef made his comments during a dinner for Pakistani editors in Islamabad; one of those who attended provided details on condition of anonymity.

Earlier, Pakistan told Zaeef to stop using the Afghan Embassy in Islamabad for propaganda against any third country after a series of news conferences in which he accused the United States of "terrorism" and "genocide" in the bombing of

Afghanistan.

In other developments:

• The brother of Afghan tribal leader Hamid Karzai insisted he was still in Afghanistan despite a statement by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld that he had been "extracted" by U.S. helicopters over the weekend. Ahmed Karzai said in Quetta, Pakistan, that his brother was in Afghanistan organizing resistance to the Taliban.

• Authorities across Europe raided homes and businesses and seized thousands of documents as part of a global crackdown on bin Laden's terrorist network.

• Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf arrived in France on his first international trip since Sept. 11. Musharraf supports the U.S.-led anti-terrorism campaign despite opposition from Muslim groups at home.

Three opposition columns — each led by warlords representing

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'Daily Show' comic to entertain U. students

by Lisa Bettinger
THE BG NEWS

He can be seen every week on "The Daily Show With John Stewart" and now he is coming to Bowling Green. Comedian Lewis Black will be performing at Kobacker Hall in Moore Musical Arts Center on Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. Tickets will go on sale Monday, Nov. 12 at both the Olscamp Information Desk and the Office of Campus Involvement. Tickets for University students will be \$8. Non-student tickets cost \$10. The price for all tickets on the day of the show will be \$10.

Tickets will also be on sale in the residence halls from 5 to 7 p.m. On Nov. 12 tickets will be on sale at both Harshman and Conklin Halls and on Nov. 13 at Kreischer and MacDonald Halls. Tickets can be purchased at Rodgers and Kohl Halls on Nov. 14 and on Nov. 15 at Offenbauer and Founders Hall.

Along with his weekly "Back in Black" report on "The Daily Show" Black has written over 40 plays including "The Czar of Rock and Roll," and "The Deal,"



Photo provided

Lewis Black

whose film version recently aired on the Sundance Channel.

According to Jordan Ohler, vice president of University Activities Organization, the show has been in the works since early October, when the organization began to look for a comedian to bring to campus.

"He's really hot right now," he said, alluding to the fact that Black won this year's award for outstanding male comedian at

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Shon Touhig Getty Images

AT WAR: Northern Alliance fighters rest at a frontline observation post in Qoruk, Afghanistan.

Bush builds bridges

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bians, bisexuals, transgenders, queers, intersexed and questioning people.

Andy went on to say that this could be the first step in the process of trying to educate American citizens on issues pertaining to gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgendered people.

"I think this is a positive stance from Bush saying that it is okay for gay people. I also think we are in a time when people are becoming more diverse in their points of view," said Tomaszewski.

In an interview with the Associated Press, the Christian organization Focus on the Family said, "Evertz being appointed as the new AIDS policy director created confusion and frustration for millions of pro-family, social conservatives."

Information from the Republican Unity Coalition web-

site stated that there is a newly-created organization that is going to function as a policy forum for Republican leaders called the Republican Unity Coalition. This group is broader than solely a gay rights group.

The RUC will act as an alliance between gays and straights to reach greater understanding with the Republican Party of issues facing the gay and lesbian community.

With the relationships forming between members of the Republican Party and members of the gay community there is no telling where this is going to take the United States government or what bridges are going to be built.

"It really shouldn't matter if a person is homosexual. If that person is the one most qualified for the job then they should get the job," said College Republican's Chairman Zack Barnard.

United States continues air campaign

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different ethnic groups with competing interests — are moving on Mazar-e-Sharif, and coordination among the different groups has been less than seamless.

U.S. jets played a key role in yesterday's opposition advance, targeting several pickup trucks packed with departing Taliban troops as well as hitting fortified positions, Nadeem said by satellite telephone.

Elsewhere, U.S. warplanes struck at Taliban positions on the Kabul front and in northern Takhar province near the border with Tajikistan. The attacks in

Takhar were aimed at helping the opposition recapture its former stronghold in the city of Taloqan, which the Taliban took in September 2000.

On the front north of Kabul, an opposition commander, Qand Agha, said a U.S. jet hit a Taliban tank and that a B-52 bomber dropped 20 bombs around the front line in one hour Wednesday afternoon.

"It is improving but it is not enough," Agha said of the bombing. "I would like to see the Americans drop at least 200 bombs a day."

The latest attacks indicated yet another shift in U.S. bombing strategy during the air cam-

paign, now in its fifth week.

In the first stage, attacks centered on Kabul and other major cities, followed about two weeks ago by a shift to front line positions about 30 miles north of the capital and in the far north of the country.

In recent days, however, the number of attacks on the Kabul front appear to have diminished and airstrikes in northern Takhar and in the Mazar-e-Sharif area have increased.

"We are preparing for an attack on Kabul," said opposition spokesman Mohammed Abil. "But the first priority is the northern offensives," meaning Takhar and Mazar-e-Sharif.

In villages surrounding Jibal Saraj, leaflets that witnesses said were jettisoned from a B-52 bomber tumbled from the sky. Children and adults scrambled to pick them up.

The leaflets showed a picture of a radio and antenna, and detailed times and frequencies for radio broadcasts in the Pashtun and Dari languages. The United States has been broadcasting anti-Taliban statements into Afghanistan.

Others showed a Taliban official beating a woman and included the message: "Is this the future you want for your women?"

Black to entertain

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this year's American Comedy Awards.

"We're just looking for a high quality comedy show," said Dan Solomon, programming director for UAO.

With the show being at Kobacker Hall, there is the prospect that Black's show will be more intimate and personal than previous campus events at Anderson Arena. According to Solomon, the size of Kobacker Hall was a major asset. "It was one of our main reasons for us choosing Kobacker," he said.

While many comedians keep the same routines from city city, this is not the case with Black.

"He caters to every campus he goes to," Ohler said. That was the case during Black's recent visit to Oberlin College in Ohio. While on-stage he went through the school's course catalog, making fun of the classes offered.

Along with his comedy work, Black has also made appearances on "Late Night With Conan O'Brien," "Mad About You," "Homicide: Life on the Street," and "Murphy Brown." He is a graduate of Yale Drama School.

Exxon claims to have 'learned lesson'

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Kopchak, whose herring fishing operation is defunct.

The jury found recklessness by Exxon and the captain of the Valdez, Joseph Hazelwood, who caused the tanker to run aground on a charted reef. That finding of malfeasance made Exxon liable for punitive damages.

Exxon had argued it should

not have to pay any punitive damages. The oil giant said it learned its lesson and spent more than \$3 billion to clean up Prince William Sound and settle federal and state lawsuits.

The plaintiffs had alleged that Hazelwood ran the ship aground while drunk and that Exxon knew he had a drinking problem. Hazelwood, however, was acquitted in 1990 of operating the tanker while drunk.

The appeals court yesterday

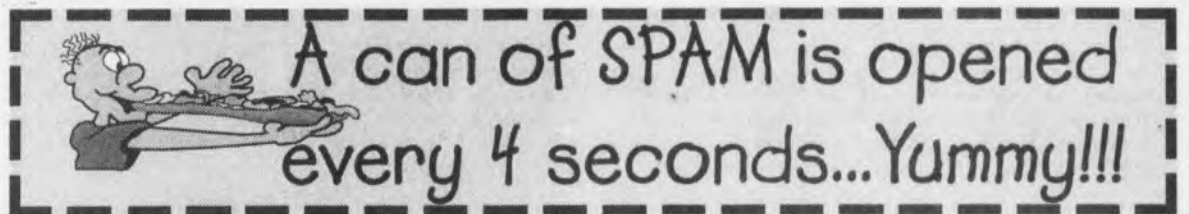
said that for every dollar in compensatory damages, the jury awarded more than \$17 in punitive damages — a ratio that would not get by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The appeals court noted the high court in 1991 ruled that a 4-to-1 ratio was "close to the line" between a constitutionally acceptable and unacceptable jury verdict.

Just two weeks ago, a different three-judge panel of the 9th

Circuit upheld a \$1 million punitive damage award to a man harassed on the job at a Washington state cardboard company because he was black. The award had a 28-to-1 ratio from the jury's \$36,612 compensatory damage award.

Shares of Exxon Mobil closed down 16 cents to \$39.08 Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange.



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THE CHARTS

WBGU-FM Top 10

- For the week ending Nov. 2. Figures courtesy of WBGU-FM.
1. Les Savy Fav — *Go Forth*
 2. Fugazi — *Argument*
 3. Ryan Adams — *Gold*
 4. Ben Folds — *Rockin' the Suburbs*
 5. White Octave — *Menergy*
 6. New Wet Kojak — *No. 4 EP*
 7. Moviola — *Rumors of the Faithful*
 8. Chris Lee — *Plays & Songs Torch'd Songs, Charivari Hymns & Oriki Blue-Marches*
 9. New End Original — *Thriller*
 10. Ivory Coast — *Clouds*

Prime-time Nielsen ratings released

(AP) —Prime-time ratings compiled by Nielsen Media Research for Oct. 29-Nov. 4. Listings include the week's ranking, with rating for the week and season-to-date rankings in parentheses. An "X" in parentheses denotes a one-time-only presentation. The rating is the percentage of the nation's estimated 105.5 million TV homes. Each ratings point represents 1,055,000 households.

1. (X) "Fox World Series Game 7: NY Yankees at Arizona," Fox, 23.5, 24.8 million homes.
2. (1) "Friends," NBC, 16.8, 17.8 million homes.
3. (2) "ER," NBC, 16.3, 17.2 million homes.
4. (X) "Fox World Series

Game 4: Arizona at NY Yankees," Fox, 15.8, 16.7 million homes.

5. (X) "Fox World Series Game 3: Arizona at NY Yankees," Fox, 15.4, 16.3 million homes.
6. (4) "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS, 14.5, 15.3 million homes.
7. (X) "Fox World Series Game 5: Arizona at NY Yankees," Fox, 14.4, 15.2 million homes.
8. (X) "Friends-Thursday 8:30," NBC, 14.0, 14.8 million homes.
9. (X) "Fox World Series Game 6: NY Yankees at Arizona," Fox, 13.8, 14.5 million homes.
10. (6) "Everybody Loves Raymond," CBS, 13.1, 13.9 million homes.

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ENTERTAINMENT UPDATES

Shortlist honors little known artists

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten music artists who have received critical acclaim but lack commercial success have been nominated for the first annual Shortlist award. Among the nominees for the award are R&B singer Bilal, funk singer Nikka Costa, the cartoon rap group Gorillaz and British singer PJ Harvey. Judges include Aimee Mann, Beck, Macy Gray and rapper Mos Def.

The winner will walk away with a \$10,000 check. In addition, organizers will donate \$10,000 toward relief efforts for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The award ceremony will be held Nov. 19 in Los Angeles. Shortlist was created to honor artists whose albums sold less than 500,000 copies.

Art show postponed

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — A major international art show planned for Miami

Beach this December will be postponed for one year because of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, organizers said.

"The associated dangers as well as the difficulties in air travel and shipping make it impossible" to carry out the event, the convention company Messe Basel said in a Nov. 2 statement.

Art Basel Miami Beach was to debut Dec. 13-16 as a companion to the annual Art Basel fair held every summer in Switzerland. The new dates are Dec. 5-8, 2002.

No shortage at 'Monsters Inc.'

DAVID LEHR
Entertainment Writer

Last weekend, Pixar Animation Studios broke its own animation record with "Monsters, Inc." "Monsters" opened with a massive \$62.6 million, breaking the \$57.4 million record of Pixar's own "Toy Story 2." Haunting 3,237 closets, "Monsters" Billy Crystal and John Goodman averaged \$19,332 per screen. With strong Saturday sales and incredible word-of-mouth, the "Monsters" should rule until a certain boy-wizard hexes them all in two weeks.

Opening at No. 2, Jet Li's "The One" grossed \$19.1 million, becoming Li's biggest opener. Jumping into 2,894 universes, "The One" grabbed \$6,604 per screen. As with most martial arts

flicks, "The One" will probably not last long.

At No. 3, John Travolta opened "Domestic Disturbance" to \$14 million. "Disturbance" averaged \$4,822 from 2,910 screens. Travolta is "out" again, but unlike disco, he tends to bounce back.

"K-PAX" dropped 42% to \$10 million. The Kevin Spacey vehicle dropped steeply, but it might level its descent soon. "K-PAX" has \$31.5 million overall after two weeks.

At No. 5, "13 Ghosts" proved luckier than its title. Although it dropped 48% at the box office to \$7.9 million, its drop off was not as much as Columbia/Warner Brothers' "The House on Haunted Hill." With \$27.7 million total, "Ghosts" is fast approaching a profit.

Drew Barrymore's third trip "Riding in Cars with Boys" did not do as well for her as the second.

"Boys" eased a respectable 33% to \$4 million. With \$24.6 million cumulative, "Boys" has long road ahead to profitability.

At No. 7, "From Hell" fell 42% to \$3.5 million. The Limey story has \$26.2 million overall.

"Training Day" is drawing to an end. "Day" lost 41% of its audience but kept \$3 million for itself and a \$69.6 million total. The most successful film of the fall was nearly eclipsed in a single week by "Monsters, Inc.," but Denzel's movie is still a winner.

At No. 9 there is a loser. "Bandits" grossed \$2.8 million, down 44%. With only \$36.3 million cumulative, the comedy caper is in for its next week.

In the ten spot, "Serendipity" spent its last week in the top ten. After \$43.5 total, "Serendipity" is S.O.L. next week.

The Heroin Sheiks anything but addictive

by Brad Klypchak
THE BG NEWS

Guess I can tell whatever sort of lies I want since there were only 20 or so people at Howards capable of disproving my claims on Tuesday's show. . . And that's a shame since having touring bands in Bowling Green on any given night is worth a few folks showing up. With two bands canceling, only Toledo favorites, The PB Army and headliners Heroine Sheiks did their deeds. The Sheiks, recently signed to Rubric Records and touring to gain some recognition prior to CD release number two, are best known for frontman Shannon Selberg and his past with Minneapolis' The Cows. They put on an eclectic set

suffering from most bands' curse — playing too damn loud for their space. The resulting mix was mushy making the art-tinged punk songs that much more distancing. With such a small crowd, I say hats off for the band for not tanking it. However, the rock star trip of the pretentious Selberg sure didn't induce any draw towards the band. Song-wise, the set drifted from straight forward punk-tinged rock to novelty songs like "F***ity, F***ity, F***ity, F***" leaving impressions of too much meaningless keyboard, a couple of neat guitar tones, some bugle play, and an unexpected whistling fill. In all, it equated into a shaky, rather forgettable set.

Openers PB Army get points

for their brand of groove rock crossed with punk overtones. Having just gotten up and running a few months back, their fledgling status showed on a few shaky transitions but overall, the band kept the rock a-flowing. "The Eye is On You" stood out as the high point with its driving beat and machine gun vocals but the Sabbath-esque break toward the end of the set was also pretty sweet. Apparently, the band is coming back to Bowling Green a few times in the next month or so and are well worth catching. On this night, they were the best band on the bill and deserve a hearty thumbs up. Grade: Sheiks D, PB Army B+

TODAY'S EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOV. 8

CAMPUS EVENTS

Next Question @ Kennedy Green Room, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A collaborative artist team, composed of Emily Blair, Michelle Illuminato and Phuong Nguyen, address issues of cultural significance.

Open Links: A Jewelry and Metals Exhibition @ Willard Wankelman Gallery, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contemporary artists Leslie Leupp, Pat Nelson, Marjorie Schick, Sam Shaw and Felicia Szorad will be featured in this exhibition.

Somebody Else's Dream: Gregory Barsamain @ Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Using kinetic sculptures that perform low-tech transformations through

the employment of rotation and strobe lights, he constructs narratives that recall the intensity and mystery of dream images.

Staples Awareness Week @ Education Building Steps, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Environmental Action Group will be handing out information concerning Staples selling paper made from non-recycled sources.

Trumpet Ensemble Performance @ Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center, noon. The performance is free and open to the public.

The Sexual Politics of Meat Slide Show @ The Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall, 1 p.m. Visiting vegetarian theorist, professor, and author Carol J. Adams will do her infamous slide show presentation "The Sexual Politics of Meat" based on the feminist argument for vegetarianism in her book by the same title. The show will explore the relationship between patri-

archy and meat consumption.

What Can I do with a Major in International Studies and Language @ 115 Education Building, 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by Career Services. Questions may be directed to the office at 372-2356.

American Culture Studies Fundraiser @ Education Building Steps, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. American Culture Studies is holding a table at the Education Steps to collect canned goods for a homeless shelter.

Men's Basketball Exhibition Game @ Anderson Arena, 7 p.m.

Carol J. Adams Keynote — "Living Among Meat Eaters" @ 101 Olscamp Hall, 7 p.m. Visiting vegetarian theorist, professor, and author Carol J. Adams will end her visit with a keynote address based on her new book, *Living Among Meat Eaters*. This presentation is a must-see for vegetarians, friends and family members

of vegetarians, and anyone that eats! The lecture will be followed by a vegan reception and book signing.

Fiction and Poetry Reading-Brent Royster (poetry) and Dustin Parsons (fiction) @ Prout Chapel, 7:30 p.m. Poetry and Fiction Readings sponsored by the BGSU Creative Writing Program, Mid-American Review, and English Department.

"Krylia" / "Wings" @ Gish Film Theater, 7:30 p.m. (1968) Russia, 90 minutes director: Larisa Shepitko A heroic female fighter pilot and communist loyalist struggles to adapt to life in peacetime. As a teacher, she tries to defend herself against a generation of students who care little for the political passions that inspired her youth. Shepitko directed some of Russia's best war films before her untimely death at age forty.

Percussion Ensemble Performance

@ Bryan Recital Hall, 8 p.m. The performance is free and open to the public.

Partnerships for Community Action Presentation Series @ The Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall, noon to 1 p.m. The topic will be "Building a Community Garden Center at Connections." Holly Clouse of Fostoria Connections Alternative School and Michael French of the Martha Gesling Weber Reading Center at BGSU. The event is a lunchtime celebration of community and University partnerships sponsored by Partnerships for Community Action.

Women's Dissertation Writing Group @ The Women's Center, 6:30 p.m. An interdisciplinary group open to any woman in the writing process of her program, whether at the preliminary/comprehensive exam stage or the dissertation/thesis stage. Please feel free to join us any Thursday to see if this group works for you.

Facilitated by Dr. Jeannie Ludlow, American Culture Studies.

visionlite @ The Women's Center, 9 p.m. A weekly peer support group. People who would like to talk about issues ranging from coming out, to sexuality, to classes, or family problems are provided with a welcoming, friendly environment. Confidentiality is assured. For more information contact Vision at 372-0555 or vision@members.gayweb.com.

Men's Chorus Hot Tub-A-Thon @ Space between Education Building and Moseley Hall. The fundraiser for BGSU Men's Chorus ends at 2 p.m. on Friday.

HAVE AN UPCOMING EVENT? If you have a campus or city event that you would like to have listed in the calendar of events, send an e-mail to bgnews@bgsu.edu or stop by 210 West Hall with information on the event. The deadline is 6 p.m. the day before the event.

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Applause, dismay at firsts

Three cities in Ohio had firsts on election night. Cleveland and Dayton voters elected their first female mayors, Jane Campbell and Rhine McLin, respectively. Also, Toledo voters elected their first black mayor, Jack Ford.

These firsts are another milestone for gender and racial equality.

It's saddening that in 2001 we're applauding the strides of equality that should have been done years ago. These firsts were

long overdue.

We can't ignore that they are happening. We hope to see more firsts and less bias based on race, creed, gender, sexual orientation and anything else that makes people "different."

U.S. draws lines

PONMILE OLOYEDE
Guest Columnist

My sense of equality seems a little incongruous with the recent actions, words, and thoughts of the vocal section of this country in regards with America's response to the unfortunate events of Sept. 11th. This forms the basis for my reaction to Patrick Vrooman's op-ed "Revenge is not the answer" on Oct. 29.

I am not in any way in support of violent actions for whatever cause. The death of any human saddens me but the true moral of the story of that Black Tuesday is in my opinion, being unfairly twisted to reinforce the "Super-Powerness" of the United States.

To begin with, I am of the strong notion that to regard its recent bombing actions in Afghanistan as a pursuit of justice is so blatantly farcical. It is an act of REVENGE, Pure and simple!

When a woman is raped and killed by a demented serial killer who goes on the loose, or in a less gory instance, a rent defaulter is taken to court, efforts to make the offenders atone for their infringement on the collective, societal sense of normalcy makes us bring them to justice and in this, neither the prosecutor, the judge nor anyone involved in the accompanying judicial process regards it as a "We are getting back at you" process. Justice is "the upholding of what is just, especially fair treatment and due reward in accordance with honor, standards, or law" while revenge would rightly be regarded as

"the act of taking vengeance for injuries or wrongs motivated by spite or vindictiveness." The dividing line might be so tenuous, but it sure exists.

Now, a discerning reader might say, "OK, what if this is revenge, do you know how many people were killed in New York?" to which I respond, "So the U.S never had at no time slighted these ones in any way, you mean?" Furthermore, if revenge thus becomes the received explanation for "Operation America strikes back" does it not portend that something other than the wrong choice of words motivated the previous attempts at calling it justice?

The world has become a global village where each man's actions might be of reverberating consequence to his neighbors. When Nigeria's Military cabal sneezed, the entire West African region caught the flu; economies in South East Asia collapsed in unison and the human carnage in Kosovo and Rwanda extracted not a small shriek of outrage from every decent living human. Isn't that a good price to pay for sending man to space? Or is it?

Those walking corpses who dragged those planes along with them as they plunged to death were people who were schooled enough to make choices, which to them were supposedly sane. Those are the same kind we make everyday of our lives. Maybe because of credit cards we make more impulsive ones.

No human society on the strength of its language, religion, dressing etc. is intrinsically inferior to another otherwise the concept of GOD becomes untenable to a rational mind. Everybody in the

world is purportedly a child of the same heritage as the other which is why Einstein and not Hitler's face appeared on Time's Person of the century edition.

Concepts like the Third World, G-7, G-70 tell us that our world is skewed. That we are the GOOD side of the divide in our ramification of humanity is because we drew the ramifying line.

In a quarrel, when one party is hit, the first words he utters are "What did I do to deserve this?" The United States, in sincere self-examination, ought to ask and reflect on any policy, past or prevailing which strips others of their humanness and makes them gather like an angry band of termites waiting for the next GIANT sleep.

In its relationship with others, has this country stringently applied the tenets which confer on her the beaconhood of free speech, thoughts and enterprise? Has the U.S. respected the right of others to live and flourish according to their own values? For how long was the vigorous bent of "COMMUNISM IS EVIL" pursued? How blithely do Satellites in orbit roam over to see if they are "behaving"?

The world is desperately in search of a new world! An ideal where no one nation-state or people regard themselves as isolatedly superior. Only then would the less-endowed regard themselves as lucky to have a big-brother. Between a strong, powerful neighbor and a strong powerful neighborhood, we know what choice we would make, don't we?

'Decking the Halls' early



KURT KINZEL
Opinion Editor

I made a bold move this year. I actually started my Christmas shopping early. The road to hell is truly paved with good intentions. I can vouch for this because every year I plan on starting before Thanksgiving and every year I end up at the mall the night before Christmas Eve.

This year I made a plan. I listed everyone that I had to buy presents for and decided on what they would receive. I also started my Christmas card list.

I'm so proud of myself because I am the most disorganized person on the plane

when it comes to Christmas presents. My disorganization leads to frustration which leads to road rage in the mall parking lot. Trust me folks, even though I have a small crappy car, don't think that I'll give up that parking space without a fight.

So this year, in order to avoid some of the holiday madness, I decided that I wouldn't wait until after Thanksgiving. If you've ever been to a Best Buy on Red Friday (the day after Thanksgiving), you know what I mean.

So now that I have the holiday cheer ball in motion, it's time to go full force into the yuletide spirit.

First order of business is to put up the tree. My roommate is slightly perplexed by the idea of putting a Christmas tree up on the

Tuesday after veteran's Day, along with pine garland, wreaths and 700 white lights — but she's dealing with the idea quite nicely.

Next comes the eggnog, a trip to the video store to rent "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" and "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation." Kerry (my roommate) wants to watch "A Christmas Story," but that movie weirds me out (she'll have to be alone on that one).

Alas, there's only 46 more more days until Santa comes down the chimney and so much spirit to be had.

My advice to you, dear readers, is to start early and enjoy every minute of it. Hopefully, Christmas fills you with the same warm and fuzzy feeling as it does for me. Ho ho ho.

Letter to President Ribeau

MARK KESSLER

Guest Columnist

I feel obligated to write to you concerning events which have occurred to me in the recent past. I live in the three hundred block of Ridge Street and I do realize that I am on one of the main thoroughfares of students returning from the downtown area. I have been a victim of the senseless destruction and theft of objects from my property and this has been on the increase over the last several years. I have had bicycles, chairs, an inflatable Easter rabbit and a cement and pewter sundial (given to me by my deceased wife) stolen in the past. I have had a satellite dish, bushes and trees destroyed.

But in the last few weeks, this vandalism has really disturbed me. I've had a pumpkin stolen from a seasonal decoration in front of my porch. My automobile antennae has been bent, but the thing that really bothered me the most is that my United States Flag was stolen from in

front of my house.

I realize that the students have the right to come and go in this town, and celebrate as they wish but the students need to realize that they are visiting this town. They are our guests and are here for a short time of their lives. Obviously the vandals that violated my property feel that whatever they want, or desire to do, they are free to do. They will, more than likely, never be caught, as the chance of someone seeing them at 2:30 a.m. is slim.

I am a member of the COPS program here in town, and I realize that the majority of the students are peaceful and respectful. I also realize that those few who do these things to people's property have no respect for other peoples belongings. I only wish that somehow they could be instilled with these values before they get to Bowling Green. Either their parents have failed to teach these values or their children have no respect for their parents teaching. Perhaps you could find a way to encourage and instill your students with these values as they are under your guidance and in your learning environment. There

appears to be little consequence of being caught breaking the law here, as we do not want to harm the students record. I would suggest going back to the old fashioned rule of expelling a student from your great institution for a period of time, if he or she breaks the law. The theft of my flag only tells me that someone truly doesn't realize or respect what the value of American freedom means. I'm sure mine is not the only flag stolen in this town. We, on Ridge Street, apparently do not have the complete freedom to even display our country's colors or someone will steal them. We can't have seasonal decorations or someone will steal or destroy them. We can not even leave our vehicles unattended or they will be vandalized. This is not the way we, as citizens of a fine community like Bowling Green, should have to live.

Please Mr. Ribeau, if there is anything you can do, as the President of BGSU, to help us by instructing your students to respect others property, do so.

Undergraduate desires



JOHN ZACKAL
Opinion Columnist

Is there a whiny trend going around campus? Does everyone want something more? Are we just exercising our rights to complain about the University and demand more? Well, either way, I, Joe Student, want stuff too. Here is my list, in no particular order.

I would like to see the University do some landscaping. More trees equal less wind. Has anyone here ever been to Ohio University? That is one gorgeous campus. Our campus is a bunch of ugly 1970's buildings mixed with Olscamp, a building from the future (yet there are no windows in any of the classrooms).

I would like the Student Union to be closer to the middle of campus. Why is it next to Mac? It's all freshmen;

half of them will drop out the following year anyway. I want my Wendy's right next door. So let's pick it up and move it, eh?

I would like recliners in the library, ones that can massage your feet, back, and butt while you pretend to do your biology homework.

I want to hear David Gray while in class. I want teachers to play a CD in the background while they lecture, so learning can be fun.

I want the Recreation Center to have even more windows. I am thrilled they added windows around the jogging track, but they shouldn't stop there. The Rec. Center feels a lot like a bomb shelter. That doesn't really make me want to work out.

I want the library to be open past midnight, every night. I know I am not the only person who is still doing homework at 2:00 a.m. I want more parking lots, closer to campus, for commuting students. I want to drive to class and I don't want to park by

the Field House. I want to know why Moseley Hall wasn't on the President's Day tour, and I want to know why we are going to school until Christmas.

I want more people to believe in American Beauty's philosophy of everything having beauty. I want everyone to enjoy the autumn leaves and shake off the easy complaints about the weather.

I want to see fewer articles on what people want to see and more articles on what people are doing, hoping, or wishing for. So, pretty much, I want fewer articles like the one you are reading, right now.

I want to see people singing on the way to class.

I want to thank you for your time. And in the future, ignore any desire to recycle these complaints; they are already overused. May you want what you need, and nothing more.

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GUYS ON THE STREET

Which actress would you like to spend the night with?



ROB VAUGHAN
SENIOR

"Penelope Cruz ... Rosanne Barr wouldn't be fun."



MIKE MAURER
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"Jennifer Love Hewitt. She has nice ... ankles."



ADAM HOUCHESCHELL
JUNIOR

"Angelina Jolie ... have you seen her lips!?"



JOHN BALAWEJDER
JUNIOR

"Angelina Jolie ... maybe we can have a three-some."

What women really want

CHELSEA KEHNAST
Guest Columnist

I am writing in response to Josh Keys's article "What do women want?" First of all I would like to say that the female population of Bowling Green should be offended by the way he referred to women in general, but I'll put that aside for the moment.

Speaking for myself, I am not the type of woman who expects a guy to spend \$75 every weekend on me. I understand that just because a person is male, they do not have unlimited funds to buy me dinner and take me to movies. We are all in college and we are all broke. Its as simple as that.

Females are not the only people who long to be in a relationship where they are respected and treated with compassion. I do not know one guy who wants to have a girlfriend who bosses him around and picks fights all the time.

I was extremely insulted that the female idea of the perfect relationship was compared to communism. What does that make the male idea of the perfect relationship... a dictatorship? Perhaps that is a bit harsh, but because I'm

generalizing the entire male population, it must be acceptable to assume that all males want to be dominant.

Also, females are not the only people who accuse their significant others of cheating on them. I know many guys who are in constant fear of their girlfriends cheating on them for absolutely no reason at all. The comment "you don't love me anymore" is not just reserved for females either. I know for a fact that males and females use the aforementioned phrase whether their reasons for saying it are justified or not. The pendulum of confusion can swing both ways. Males are not always sure of their relationships and we should not expect them to be.

The song "Material Girl" by Madonna is used as a reference to prove that females are after a wallet and not a real man, however, the Beastie Boys sing a song in that I feel personifies young men: "All I really want is girls. In the morning it's girls. In the evening it's girls." Are we to assume that all males are just sexual predators who are simply trying to get into our pants? It is certainly not fair to assume such things about males, and in the same way, it is unfair to clump all females into the "gold digger" category. Enough said.

The article goes on to say

that girls only want guys who are not only loaded, but look like James Marsden or Brad Pitt. Last time I checked, neither of them went to Bowling Green, and I do not find myself saying "Hey, that guy over there looks like he has a lot of money, but darn it, he just doesn't compare to Brad Pitt." I could assume based on many of the guys I know, that all males want a girl who looks like Sarah Michelle Gellar or Britney Spears, who can look good without having a brain in her head. Is that really what girls want? If it's not, then you'll have to let me know, because that is the impression that I get from most guys so it must be the way EVERY guy feels here at BG.

For most females that I know, if they had to put out a personal ad for a boyfriend it would go something like this: "Nice girl seeks equally nice guy who will treat her fairly, respect her decisions, and give her the same trust that she gives him." So there you have it, exactly what women want.

Guys are just as misunderstood by girls, as girls are by guys, and maybe if we started to treat each other fairly we would not have to wander around aimlessly wondering where we went wrong in our relationships.

Society needs more awareness

JASON SLOWBE
Guest Columnist

October has just wrapped up. Which groups were given special recognition this month? Anyone remember? Oh yeah, October is AIDS Awareness Month, Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Alcohol Awareness Month, National Candy Corn Month, and Bowling Green's Hispanic Heritage Month, among others. Additionally, this last week of October is "Diversity Week." Specific to multiculturalism, a legitimate question to ask might be, "Is a periodic visitation to different cultures a good way to promote cultural awareness, and what underlying issues remain obscured by adopting this philosophy?"

Economically, perhaps, the resources involved in dedicating a month to a particular cause are minimal; and for the benefits of increased awareness, a dedicated month seems sensible. The recognized group can hold cultural events under the umbrella of the dedicated month for increased publicity and awareness. Additionally, in terms of promoting diversity in the schools, a dedicated month inspires teachers to lead a special unit on a spotlighted culture.

We see, however, some critical and obscured issues that might question the value of dedicating specified months to promote cultural awareness. Is it possible that such an approach overshadows other approaches that may be more fruitful?

First, if cultural equity is a fundamental goal of multicultural awareness, then it seems ironic that some cultures receive monthly promotions while others do not. Is it possible and/or desirable to equitably support every

culture, let alone the most noticeable cultures, with a dedicated day, week, or month? Was this issue, for example, one that should have been considered as highly relevant by Mayor John Quinn before proclaiming October "Bowling Green's Hispanic Heritage Month?"

Secondly, while it may be beneficial to dedicate one month to a particular culture, what happens with regards to that culture the other eleven months of the year? Educational reformist Louise Derman-Sparks addresses this issue in her article "How Well Are We Nurturing Racial and Ethnic Diversity." She calls the brief, periodic teaching of multicultural awareness more of a "tourist" approach that "doesn't give children the tools they need to comfortably, empathetically, and fairly interact with diversity... moreover, 'tourist' activities do not foster critical thinking about bias, nor teach children to oppose bias. Moving beyond this approach is key to nurturing diversity." Therefore, if we are to move beyond cultural biases, will "touring" various cultures help?

Thirdly, we wonder whether specially recognizing certain cultures does not further segregate a culture from the majority. Again, if cultural equity is preferable, measures of cultural awareness should bring cultures together, not disconnect the culture from everyday life. Consider how some teachers focus on the Chinese New Year as a prime time to teach a unit on Chinese-Americans. A class might hold a play in which students dress in oriental garb, cook Chinese meals, and play with chopsticks. Regarding this strategy, Derman-Sparks writes, "Children do not learn about how other people live, work, and interact, only how they 'play' on holidays... this approach trivializes other cultures. It doesn't deal with

real-life daily problems and experiences of different people, but only with surface aspects of their celebrations."

Derman-Sparks suggests several ways to nurture diversity. One is to incorporate diversity into all aspects of the classroom, including bulletin boards, pictures, wall decorations, books, games, dolls, etc. Having just one African-American doll in the toy box is inadequate. She promotes making minority cultures, including language, a primary component of the curriculum. Additionally, schools should help minority students develop necessary skills to participate in the majority culture.

Yet, many high school settings provide a much different arena for cultural awareness than elementary schools. For example, ties between secondary mathematics and multiculturalism are terribly difficult to make, especially when teachers interact with their students only through mathematical instruction for one hour a day. Might this arena naturally promote messages of human equality, rather than separating cultures from everyday life? If so, how can diversity be integrated into the secondary setting?

Minority cultures obviously share different experiences than the majority culture. Society imposes particular hardships on many cultural groups, usually accounting for extensive discriminatory conflicts. Simply turning a cold shoulder to multiculturalism will not work; yet we cannot handicap minority groups as a means toward equality. How can we promote cultural equity without ceremonially spotlighting selected cultures?

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This will be the Falcons final exhibition game of the 2001-2002 campaign. BGSU is coming off a 101-86 victory over Argentina Select on Sunday.

Looking at the bears

Shawnee State is guided by first-year head coach Geno Ford who joins the Bears after serving as an assistant coach at Ohio University. The Bears were 12-19 last season and are led by senior center Jay Hall (17.3 ppg., 8.6 rpg.) and junior guard Jeff Fraley (12.6 ppg., 4.2 rpg.).

Falcons ready for 2001-2002 campaign

The Bowling Green State University men's basketball team enters its fifth year under coach Dan Dakich. Dakich has led the Falcons to a 65-48 record and has averaged 18 wins per year during the last three seasons. Two years ago, BGSU captured the regular-season championship of the Mid-American Conference with a 22-8 record and advanced to the NIT. The Falcons return four starters and nine lettermen from last year's squad which finished 15-14, but won nine of its last 14 games. Five of the current Falcons played on the 2000 MAC Championship squad.

Tough schedule

BGSU will open its regular season at the Top of the World Classic in Fairbanks, Alaska. The Falcons have a first-round date with 2001 Sweet 16 participant Ole Miss. Other teams in the event, which will be held November 15-18, include Alaska-Fairbanks, Washington, Delaware, Wichita State, Butler and Radford. Once the Falcons return home, they will find Michigan waiting for them in Anderson Arena (Nov. 28). Other visitors to BGSU include Defiance (Nov. 24), Marist (Dec. 1), UNC-Wilmington (Dec. 10), and Detroit (Dec. 22). The Falcons will visit Duquesne (Dec. 5), Evansville (Dec. 15) and Indiana State (Dec. 29).

Len Elias named to NCBWA Preseason all-america team

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The National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association announced Monday its third annual preseason All-America Division I baseball teams for the 2002 season. Included among the teams announced was Bowling Green State University's Len Elias. The senior left-fielder was named to the third-team by the NCBWA.
Elias finished the 2001 season with the team's best batting average (.397 avg.) on a Falcon club that finished as the No. 1 hitting team in the nation with a .360 team batting average and .599 slugging percentage. His .397 average ranked him 51st in the nation among all Division I players in 2001.
He was recognized as a second-team All-MAC selection after knocking in 58 RBIs with 15 doubles, 13 home runs and two triples. In 204 at-bats, Elias struck out a team-low 24 times among BGSU starters. Overall, Elias was second on the team last year in at-bats (204), runs scored (62), hits (81), RBIs (58) and total bases (139).
The 5-11, 185-pounder

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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Brown dazzles in season debut

by Tom Withers
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Courtney Brown had watched from the sideline for six weeks. He needed just one minute to show the Cleveland Browns he was worth waiting for.

On his first play of 2001, the defensive end made the tackle. On the next snap, he scooped up a fumble and ran 25 yards for a touchdown.

He spent the rest of Sunday running over the Chicago Bears.

"I wasn't surprised," Browns quarterback Tim Couch said. "We see him do that to our guys every day. He's in my face all the time in practice."

Brown, playing his first game this season after missing six weeks with an injured knee, had a dazzling debut in Cleveland's stunning overtime loss to the Bears.

Brown had three sacks, forced a fumble, batted down two passes, and made seven tackles. He scored the touchdown, hassled Bears QB Shane Matthews and dropped more than 66,000 jaws at Soldier Field with a dominating performance.

And he did it all as a part-time player.

"Oh, man," Browns defensive tackle Gerard Warren said. "He's something. I knew what kind of player he was, but he opened it right. He showed he's 100 percent healthy ready to rumble."

Brown sprained his right knee during the preseason, an injury which initially was supposed to keep him out for two weeks. But soreness lingered, and the Browns held out their top defensive player until they were sure he was ready.

"He played phenomenal," Browns coach Butch Davis said. "He was just short of exceptional in the sense that he exceeded the expectations of anybody on our coaching staff had with him coming back in his first ballgame."

Davis wanted to break in Brown slowly, limiting him to 35-40 plays. But when left end Keith McKenzie broke his ankle in the first quarter, Brown was forced to play more than he or the Browns could have ever expected.

"As guys got hurt we had no

other recourse," Davis said. "It was play him or play with 10."

There were moments when it looked like Brown could handle the Bears by himself. He was unstoppable, manhandling Bears veteran tackle Blake Brockermeyer.

"He responded like a champion," Davis said. "He played the run well. He pressured the quarterback. He pursued. He got winded. He took himself out a couple of times just to try to recover and rest, but that was more than to be expected. He just played outstanding."

The ever-humble, soft-spoken Brown was more critical of his play. He said there were some "little things that I need to clean up," but it's hard to imagine him doing anything better.

"I didn't know exactly how I would play. But I felt comfortable and confident," Brown said. "I felt pretty good."

And his knee?
"Feels fine," he said in his baritone whisper.

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Associated Press file photo

READY TO REAP HAVOC: Cleveland Browns defensive end Courtney Brown (92) closes on Packers QB, Bret Favre during a pre-season game Aug. 11. Brown played in his first game this season on Nov. 4 against the Bears and had 3 sacks and a touchdown.

Twins, Expos almost out

by Ronald Blum
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Negotiations over eliminating teams could start as soon as today, when representatives of baseball owners meet with the union and players.

A day after owners voted to get rid of two clubs — with Montreal and Minnesota the top candidates — former commissioner Fay Vincent criticized owners for making their decision without consulting the union.

Baseball's labor contract expired at midnight Wednesday, and talks about shrinking the league appear likely to get caught up in negotiations for a new collective bargaining agreement. The union maintains owners need the permission of players to eliminate teams; management disagrees, saying it has to bargain only on the mechanics of contraction, such as dispersing players.

"The lawyers in baseball have been incredibly wrong in labor matters," said Vincent, baseball's commissioner from 1989 until 1992. "It probably puts baseball off on the wrong foot, and that's too bad."

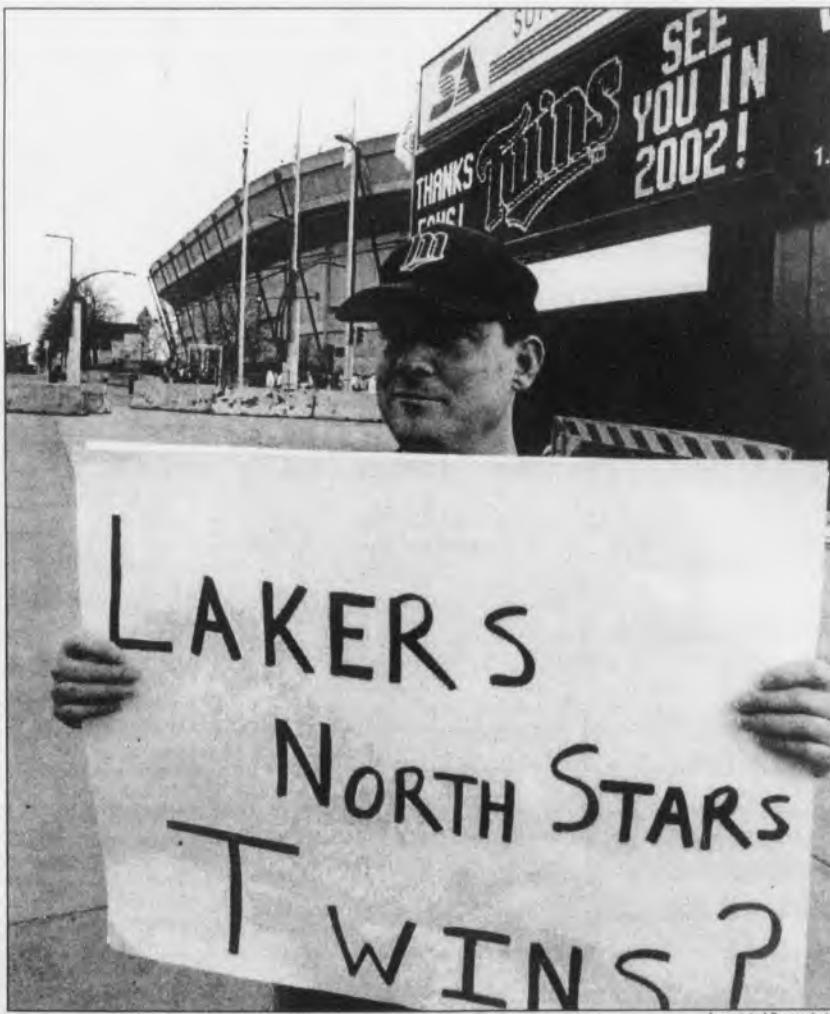
During the World Series, management asked that players be available for a meeting Thursday, said one person who is familiar with the talks said yesterday, on the condition he wouldn't be identified. Several players were expected to attend, but there was a chance the meeting could be scrapped at the last minute, the person said.

In Minneapolis, a hearing is scheduled Thursday in Hennepin County District Court, where District Judge Diana Eagon issued a temporary restraining order against the Twins and major league baseball.

The Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission sued Tuesday to compel the Twins to honor their lease to play in the Metrodome, which runs through next season.

Minnesota Attorney General Mike Hatch said Wednesday he plans to file a federal lawsuit against major league baseball if owners move forward with contraction. The suit would claim owners are illegally folding two teams to increase market share for the rest.

"If you had 30 owners of banks get together in a room and agree to buy out two of the banks for purposes of increasing their market share ... you'd have an antitrust suit filed by



Associated Press photo

NOT AGAIN: Beer vendor David Schultz holds a sign with a question mark after the Twins name while standing in front of the Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis on Wednesday. The Twins will be the third professional sports team to leave Minneapolis if they are eliminated by the MLB owner.

somebody," he said. The owners are interfering with open competition, he said.

U.S. Senator Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., said he would introduce legislation Thursday that would revoke major league baseball's antitrust exemption, hoping to use it as leverage in preventing the elimination of the Twins. In 1922, the U.S. Supreme Court decided baseball was a sport and not interstate commerce, and was exempt from antitrust laws.

"This is a good shot across the bow," Wellstone said. "It's a message to owners, you might get people angry enough and lose the exemption."

Some courts, most notably the Florida Supreme Court, have read the decision more narrowly and applied it only to the reserve clause that ties play-

ers to their teams — an interpretation Hatch agrees with.

"The issue today is, did those people get together to act like a business and, if so, does an exemption apply to them?" Hatch said.

Baseball owners want to eliminate financially weak teams that took a large share of the \$160 million in revenue sharing money that is being transferred from the large markets to the small markets this year.

Commissioner Bud Selig said the two teams to be eliminated would be determined later, but other owners said Montreal and Minnesota were the primary choices, with Florida, Oakland and Tampa Bay more remote possibilities.

There is little support among baseball owners to remain in

Montreal, which averaged just 7,648 per game at Olympic Stadium last season. Minnesota contended for much of the season and averaged 22,287.

However, Twins owner Carl Pohlad is close to Selig and could receive far more in a contraction payment than he would if he sold the team.

Minnesota sold 5,600 season tickets last year and is selling season plans for next season. Single-game sales don't start until Feb. 1.

Florida Governor Jeb Bush, a brother of President Bush, the former controlling owner of the Texas Rangers, called the decision to eliminate teams "a fairly Draconian measure."

"The economics of baseball are pretty bleak," he said in Fort

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Jordan bounces back (again)

JOSH F. KEYS

Guest Columnist

I can't say I can't believe he'd come back because he's done this retirement escapade before. When he left the Chicago Bulls and joined the Chicago White Sox's minor league team in 1994, I didn't know if he was going to come back. The Bulls were never my favorite team, nor was Michael Jordan my favorite basketball star.

However, Jordan was one of those people whom you couldn't hate ... he was so special on the court to everyone, making everyone around him play better, that he was more of an American spectacle rather than a Chicago basketball demigod.

But, of course, his second return to basketball is a lot less spectacular than before. At the age of 32, Jordan was very much ready for the baseball to basketball transition, though he was not able to help the Bulls defeat the Houston Rockets that year for the national championship. Instead, he helped the Bulls win three more consecutive championships in the next three years (two over my favorite Utah Jazz ... we'll let that slide) that once again helped to amplify the fact that MJ was the best the sport had to offer.

Now, Mr. Jordan, the owner of the not-so-good Washington Wizards, stepped down to take off his suit, pants and tie and don number twenty-three for the respective teams. Is this going to be as fantastic as the return of Chicago's number 45 half a decade ago?

Washington's season opener was against van Gundy's New York Knicks. Last time Jordan came back from the "retirement" at Madison Square Garden, he drilled 55 points on the team to rally his team to victory. This year, the Knicks are suffering after losing stars Patrick Ewing through trade and Larry Johnson through retirement. They failed to draft any large centers, so Los Angeles and San Antonio have

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BG SPORTS PICK OF THE WEEK

What's up loyal Falcon fans? This week we want to thank The Campus Buzz's Tony Recznik for being man in the middle.



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Bowling Green at Ohio

Bowling Green 5 FAVORITE

Marshall at Miami (OH)

Marshall 3 FAVORITE

Purdue at Ohio State

Ohio State 23 FAVORITE

Minnesota at Michigan

Michigan 15.5 FAVORITE

Florida at South Carolina

Florida 12 FAVORITE

Oregon at UCLA

Oregon 3.5 FAVORITE

Prediction Score Rant

Bowling Green 35-24
Bobcats still recovering from Halloween.

Prediction Score Rant

Miami 28-21
Let Greg White coach the MU gridders! No doubt they'll lose!

Prediction Score Rant

Ohio State 30-24
Who's the next-best team in Chicago? The Cubs?

Prediction Score Rant

Michigan 34-24
Battle of the states with the worst drivers in the world

Prediction Score Rant

South Carolina 38-21
Lou or Ditka? We'll go with Lou.

Prediction Score Rant

Oregon 41-10
A quacktastic win for the Ducks.

Bowling Green 24-21
The Falcons need this win and will get it.

Marshall 31-28
I'm going to have to disagree with you Nick. Marshall wins.

Purdue 17-14
I'm a Michigan fan. I can't keep on rooting for the Bucs.

Michigan 28-10
Walker catches another touchdown pass as U of M wins

Florida 35-24
The Cocks don't have a shot at this one.

UCLA 10-7
Why the hell not?

Bowling Green 35-17
No, those weren't my picks last week.

Marshall 30-20
Who's laughing now, Oxford?

Ohio State 27-21
Bucs break Boilermakers — barely.

Michigan 28-7
Even I can't pick against Michigan here.

Florida 41-21
First and foremost, Gamecocks are poultry.

Oregon 34-28
UCLA is coached by Bob TOLEDO!

Bowling Green 79-0
BG beat Buffalo 35-0, and Buffalo beat OU 44-0. Nuff said.

Marshall 9-6
Miami? Marshall? Who cares, did you see the score of the BG game?

Purdue 24-21
OSU needs to get pissed off for the Michigan game.

Michigan 31-15
Michigan just beats the spread ... Vegas goes nuts!

South Carolina 35-21
Somehow Cocks always seem to get ahead. Just look at Dan Nied.

Toledo 24-23
I know the Rockets aren't playing, but BOB TOLEDO's team is.

Mr. Jordan goes to Washington D.C.

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the opportunity to wipe the floor using their size. Washington, with number one rookie Kwame Brown who scored two points in the season opener and fluke Christian Lattiner who received an earful of "advice" from MJ himself after several mistakes, had no chance against the very small, new team.

In a game where MJ missed several shots that could have been crucial to the Wizards victory, it is safe to say that a win over the New York franchise would not have been very impressive, not matter what the margin. New York sucks. Washington sucks. Jordan is going to have to work some hardcore magic in order to jumpstart this very shady team, or else, the best game Jordan will play in is the Los Angeles franchise ... uh, well, I meant the Clippers, but I'm sure he'll stand a chance against his former

coach, the luminary Kobe Bryant, and robust rapper Shaquille O'Neal.

Michael Jordan is really good. When he played for the Bulls, he was impressive not only because he outshined the competition, he helped his teammates do the same. Tony Kukoc and Scottie Pippin are two prime examples how players got progressively better with his help. Now are these wondrous Wizards going to get better with his help? Well, you have to have talent first. Without Jordan, the team would have been crushed. However, Jordan's field goal percentage was 33 percent and his 3-point field goal percentage was a whopping 0 percent. So the Wizards must be in a lose-lose situation!

Who has the most to gain from Jordan's return? Is it the fans? Is it MJ himself? Is it the basketball players around MJ who want to measure their own progress? Nope ... it's NBC and TNT.

Browns' DE is back

BROWN FEELS GOOD, FROM PAGE 6

Imagine what he'll do when he and his knee feel great. The 6-foot-4, 265-pounder used his speed to get past Brockmeyer, and he overpowered the tackle by pushing him straight back in the pocket.

His most impressive play came on a fourth-and-4 early in the fourth quarter when he beat Brockmeyer, sacked Matthews and forced a fumble the Bears recovered.

It was the type of play the Browns envisioned Brown making routinely when they selected the former Penn State All-American with the No. 1 overall

pick in the 2000 draft.

Last season, Brown made three sacks in Cleveland's Week 3 win over Pittsburgh, but recorded just 1.5 sacks during the last 13 weeks of his rookie season.

Davis thinks Brown can thrive on a defense that has more weapons than it did a year ago.

"It's tough when you're the only guy expected to put pressure on the quarterback," Davis said. "We now have a lot of guys who can do that."

But not as well as Brown, who'll have a tough time topping his season debut.

"I knew he was going to do that," safety Earl Little said. "He's a machine."

MLB negotiations

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are pretty bleak," he said in Fort Lauderdale. "And so they've done something a little ingenious, which is to say, 'Well, we're going to allow two teams to survive and two teams not to survive.'

"My guess is it'll be up to each community to show the kind of fan support that exists in order for the Marlins and the other three teams to stay in major league baseball."

Bush and other political leaders have expressed little enthusiasm for a publicly financed ballpark in South Florida.

Selig, who introduced the con-

traction resolution at Tuesday's meeting in Rosemont, Ill., backed the last expansion, which added Arizona and Tampa Bay in 1998.

"It seems to me that expansion was overdue. I think we all know that," Vincent said. "Part of that was collusion damages had to be paid off. Part of it was the pressure from the Senate."

Baseball owners paid the union \$280 million to settle three grievances in which arbitrators determined they conspired against free agents following the 1985, 1986 and 1987 seasons. The Diamondbacks and Devil Rays each paid \$130 million to join the major leagues.

Falcon slugger named to third-team

Elias, FROM PAGE 6

from Mississauga, Ontario will enter his senior season as the school's all-time career leader in doubles (45) and will be just 31 runs away from becoming the career-leader in runs scored at Bowling Green. Elias is also fifth all-time in total bases (311).

Bowling Green captured its third MAC East Division title in four years last season with a 18-9 league mark and were 36-18 overall. The Falcons start their 2002 season with a three-game series at the University of Tennessee beginning on Feb. 15.

On the 72-man contingent, which includes both starting pitchers and relief men, there are 12 different conferences represented and players from 21 different states where their universities are located.

Men's soccer to play MAC quarterfinal game at 4 p.m.



Chris Schooler BG News

TAK'N IT TO THE MAC: The Bowling Green men's soccer team will play Buffalo in the quarterfinals of the Mid-American Conference Tournament on Friday, Nov. 9, at 4 p.m. The start time was originally scheduled for 1 p.m. at the University of Akron's Lee Jackson Field.

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By JUSTIN BACHMAN
The Associated Press
DECATUR, Ga. — Every December, Leslie Harris heads to the post office with the toys and other gifts she sends to her nieces and nephews in Massachusetts. But this year, because of the anthrax-by-mail attacks, Harris plans to call her sister to ask if FedEx or United Parcel Service would be a better choice. "If it's going to make my family feel better to get something from FedEx than from the mail system, I'll spend the extra money," said Harris, a vice president at an Atlanta construction company. Americans reluctant to trust the Postal Service with millions of holiday presents might turn to other delivery companies this season, whether out of fear of anthrax or worry that their gifts will get held up in the mail. FedEx and UPS are also expected to see a rise in shipments of merchandise ordered online,

since some surveys indicate more shoppers plan to avoid the mail. And, with many Americans too afraid to fly, people are expected to ship gifts they normally would stuff in an overhead baggage compartment. The anthrax scare has prompted the Postal Service to scrutinize packages more closely. That has led to sporadic delivery delays just as the holiday season is about to begin. Officials at Atlanta-based UPS, the nation's largest express delivery company, and FedEx, No. 2, said they are not prepared to predict whether the anthrax scares will translate into a better season financially. "But anecdotally, it would make sense," said Jess Bun, a spokesman for Memphis, Tenn.-based FedEx. Both companies said they have altered some of their procedures, but because of security concerns would not discuss them. FedEx

and UPS also plan to continue their regular delivery guarantees for holiday shipments. UPS carries about 325 million packages between Thanksgiving and Christmas. FedEx expects an extra million packages above its regular 5 million daily load next month. Postal officials insisted the new screening measures will not delay deliveries. "There is not any reason for anybody not to use the mail service and those packages are going to get there as they always would," said Gerry Kreienkamp, a spokesman in Washington. "There isn't a broad attack on the mail to most Americans." The Postal Service, which delivers 680 million pieces of mail each day, agency has bought eight electron-scanning devices to sterilize mail.



MAIL STERILIZED: Tim McKay, owner of Mail Plus more, works behind the counter at his store Wed., Nov. 7, 2001 in Decatur, Ga. McKay, whose company ships with the postal service, FedEx and UPS, said the sterilizing machines might not slow the mail, but nervous postal workers will.

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 some of a Big/Lil pair we are truly
 going to be! It's been said before-but
 you know that I truly do adore!
 Alpha Gam Love-Big???

Lil Melissa,
 Get excited! Tonight's the night
 you will see just how great
 our pair will be!
 Love, Big

Lil Melissa,
 Tonight you'll know who I am,
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 the best big/lil pair, in all the land.
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Lil Danielle,
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 Love, Big

Lil Jen-
 Get excited! Tonight's the night.
 I know who your Big is,
 and soon you will too!
 Love ya, Big

Lil Karen,
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 to meet as big/lil. I love you little!!
 Your Big

Lil Lauren,
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 pair by far! I can hardly wait!
 Love your Big.

Lil Lindsey,
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 finally we can meet as big/lil.
 I love my little!
 Love, Big?

Lil Lisa
 We are going to be a great
 Big/Lil Pair! I love you!
 Big ?

Lil Liz -- ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ
 GOO PHO BOO, I LUV YOU!
 Wait a little longer & my identity will
 be revealed!???

Lil Lori,
 Get excited! Tonight you find out
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 Your Big???

Personals

Lil Sara,
 Twinkle, Twinkle Lil One
 For look how far you have come
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 Big?

Lil Shana,
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Kreischer Sundial Food Court	Nov. 9	7:30 am - 7:00pm
	Nov. 10 - 12	10:00am - 7:00pm
Kreischer Shadows	Nov. 9 - 11	7:00pm - 1:00am
	Nov. 12	7:00pm - 3:00am
GT Express	Nov. 9	8:00am - 12:00am
	Nov 10-12	12:00pm - 12:00am

Dining Centers

Commons Dining Center	Closed 2:00pm	Fri., Nov. 9	Reopens Monday Nov. 12 at 4:30pm
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 Lil Sara --

Tonight's the night, you will uncover, as air candle flame burns bright, air friendship will last like none other.
 Love, Your Big
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ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ LIL JEN M.
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 Love in PIKE Your BIG???

ΓΦΒ ΓΑΜΜΑ ΦΙ ΒΕΤΑ ΓΦΒ Lil Sarah,
 I wish you the best of luck tonight, you'll have no problem because your bright; Just a little big longer, hold on tight, then we'll be able to dance away all night.
 Love in PIKE, Your Big ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ

ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ Good Luck Little Ashley The test is finally here I'm sure that you'll do great, And you'll have reason to cheer But, the best part little one, Will be coming soon.
 When you will find out who I am, I'll be singing a Gamma Phi tune.
 Love in PIKE, Biggie? ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ

ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ Lil Casey
 The day I met you, you stole my heart .from here on out we will never be apart. I can't wait until you see just who your big will always be. Try your hardest, try your best Your big wishes you lots of luck on your test!!
 Love in PIKE, Big? ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ

Personals
 ΓΦΒ Lil Christy G. ΓΦΒ Good luck on your test & get your rest. I'm sure you'll do fine Because your SIMPLY THE BEST! We'll be the best Big/Lil pair just wait and see Because you are a smarty JUST LIKE ME!!
 GOOD LUCK LIL!!
 ΓΦΒ ♥ Your Big ΓΦΒ

ΓΦΒ Little Jill ΓΦΒ
 Suns, moons and stars galore Keep on hunting a few days more Good luck tonight on your test I love you little, you're the best.
 Love in PIKE - Big? ΓΦΒ Little Jill ΓΦΒ

ΓΦΒ * LIL ALLISON * ΓΦΒ I want to wish you good luck on your test I know you'll try your very best. So don't worry lil, I know you'll do well. Do you know who I am yet? 'cause 'I'll never tell!' Much Love in PIKE, Your Biggie???

ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ Lil Lara
 Twinkle, twinkle my little star, Show everyone just how smart you are I know that if you do your best, you will outshine all the rest!
 Love in PIKE, Your Biggie ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ

ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ LIL HEIDI
 Well my dear Our time might be near I know you'll do your best on your international test Good Luck Love PIKE Biggie ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ

ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ Lil Nicole
 The secret is out, soon we will meet! Together we will be such a treat. Good Luck with your test tonight. Smile for me Oh, so big and brite. ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ

ΓΦΒ Lil Ashley... Good luck on your test, study like the rest! As sweet as you are I know you'll go far! Keep on smiling! Love, Your Biggie

ΓΦΒ LIL MEREDITH ΓΦΒ ROSES ARE RED VIOLETS ARE BLUE, YOU THINK YOU HAVE ME FIGURED OUT, BUT YOU DON'T HAVE A CLUE. YOU ARE SO GREAT, BUT YOU'LL STILL HAVE TO WAIT!! LOVE, BIG???

ΓΦΒ *** Lil Christy B. *** ΓΦΒ Good luck on your test Remember that you're the best I love you Lil & soon you'll see The best Big/Lil pair is you and me Love in PIKE BIG?

ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ Little Elisa
 Good luck tonight on your big test. Hopefully soon you will see Why we are the best Big/Lil pair in all of G Phi B Love PIKE- Big? ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ

The Daily Crossword Fix

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Across
 1 Boy's group (abbr.)
 4 Era
 9 Sedan
 12 Elongated fish
 13 Taut
 14 Oil painting
 15 Skill
 17 Daze
 18 Make happy
 21 Arid
 22 Roman robe
 24 Sweet potato
 26 Nearly all
 29 Small birds
 31 Liquor
 33 Neither ...
 34 Part of psyche
 35 Bill
 37 Obtained
 39 Nickel symbol
 40 Edu. group. (abbr.)

Down
 1 Wager
 2 Ocean
 3 Assert without proof
 4 Sicilian volcano
 5 Small
 6 Above
 7 Time zone (abbr.)
 8 Group of animals
 9 Deep valley
 10 Bow-shaped
 11 Route (abbr.)
 16 African antelope
 18 Appendage

20 Hearing organ
 22 String
 23 Neat
 25 Coffee cup
 27 Detects submerged objects
 28 Ruse
 30 Add up
 32 Molecule (abbr.)
 36 Quill pen point
 38 wave
 41 Ultimate desire
 43 Distress signal
 45 Last one
 47 Tasmania (abbr.)
 49 Terrible
 52 Steals
 54 Comfort
 55 Mystery writer
 56 Beam
 57 Negative word
 59 Before (poetic)
 60 Male sheep
 63 Peach state (abbr.)

Answers

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Personals
 ΓΦΒ *** LIL JEN H. *** ΓΦΒ TONIGHT'S YOUR BIG TEST I HOPE YOU'VE REVIEWED! SOON YOU'LL KNOW WHO I AM AND HOW MUCH I LOVE YOU! LOVE IN PIKE, BIG?

ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ Lil Stacey, Twinkle Twinkle Lil' Star Keep searching and you will see The best ΓΦΒ Big-Lil pair LUV, Big??

ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ Little Audrey S., Good Luck on your test! You'll soon find out why we are the best Better than the rest! ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ Lil Chelsey ΓΦΒ Good luck tonight You're outta sight! This is the night to take your test I wish you your very best! Love in PIKE, ΓΦΒ Your Big? ΓΦΒ

Personals
 I love you Little Angela! You're the most adorable baby squirrel ever! Get excited for Tonight! Love, Your Big
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LIL ANGIE, BLONDE AND BLUE, I THINK IT'S TRUE OR IS IT GREEN, I HAVEN'T SEEN TONIGHT'S YOUR TEST, DON'T BE LATE. GOOD LUCK MY LIL, YOU'LL DO GREAT, LOVE, YOUR BIG ΓΦΒ

Lil Audrey M, I'M STRONG AND I'M LOUD & I'M GONNA MAKE YOU PROUD WHO AM I, JUST GUESS..... I'M.....STILL.....BIG????? PKE YOUR BIGGIE

Personals
 ΓΦΒ Lil Diana ΓΦΒ Good luck on your test You will do great! I Love You! Love In PIKE Big ?
 Lil Casey- The time is drawing near for us to meet- So get excited because it's going to be the best treat! I can't wait for you to see just how much fun we are going to be! Alpha Gam Love-Big???

Lil Cassie, Welcome to the family how you'll enjoy being in our tree Oh, I know that you're so cool Notorious am I for breaking every rule.... The family will never be the same today will you learn my name? So let's begin the guessing game!

Lil CJ, Can't wait till tonight, when you and I unite, friendship we will share, ΑΓΔ's best big/lil pair! Love, Big ??

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