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The BG News July 6, 2005

Bowling Green State University

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WAR: "War of the Worlds" is box office king, but is it any good?; **PAGE 10**

BGSU NEWS

Bowling Green State University

A daily independent student press

WEDNESDAY

July 6,
2005

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www.bgnews.com
VOLUME 99 ISSUE 169

Tuition Increased

HOW YOU COULD HAVE SPENT YOUR EXTRA MONEY

With the \$244 increase in tuition, the BG News takes a look at what students could be spending that money on.

Note: Students who enrolled before summer 2002 will only pay an additional \$232 increase in tuition per semester. Students enrolled summer of 2002 or later will pay a \$244 increase.

6%



111 Gallons of gas

274 crunchy tacos

21 cases of light beer delivered from Mr. Spots

46 movies at Woodland Mall

83 tall Caffe Mochas

7 hooded BGSU sweatshirts

244 hours of parking

49 disposable cameras

64 hamburger combo meals

488 rounds of Dance Dance Revolution

Mike Metzger BG News

By Sean Corp
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The BGSU Board of Trustees approved a 6 percent increase in tuition and fees for the 2005-06 academic year.

Students who enrolled before the summer of 2002 will see a \$232 increase in tuition per semester, while those enrolling at or later than summer 2002 will see an increase of \$244. The six percent increase reaches the maximum cap approved by the state of Ohio.

Trying to put a pleasant face on a grim financial picture,

Christopher Dalton, senior vice president of Finance and Administration, said while the University was feeling "very real pain" due to lack of government funding, he determined that overall the University was "much better off than early signs said we would be."

According to materials presented by Dalton, for a student living on campus paying tuition, room, board and registration fees, the cost for students enrolled before summer 2002 will be \$14,682;

an increase of \$674 over the 2004-05 academic year. For those enrolled at or beyond summer 2002, the cost will be \$14,994: an increase of \$698.

Much of the financial constraints felt by the University are due to the decrease in funding at the state and federal level. There will be \$3.2 million in permanent budget reductions to balance the budget for the coming year. This comes after \$4 million in reductions for 2004-05, and brings the total reductions since the 2002-03 school year to \$12.5 million.

In 2001, 49 percent of revenue was generated through tuition and student fees, as opposed to 51 percent being provided by the state. For the 2006 fiscal year, it is projected that only 29.45 percent of revenue will come from the state, and 66.02 percent will come from tuition and student fees with the remainder coming from other revenue sources.

Comparing the 1997-98 fiscal year with 2005-06, the state provided \$72.45 million and \$71.68 million respectively, which represents over a one per-

cent decrease. Comparatively, student fees over the same years has gone from \$75.37 million to \$160.73 million: a 113 percent increase.

Dalton attributed the steady reduction in state support to the state's desire to bolster K-12 education, the popularity of two-year schools and a "dismal track record of state funding in higher education."

The budget includes a 3 percent raise for University employees and an additional 0.25 percent pool for merit increases for eligible faculty and

staff. President Sidney Ribeau stated that enhancing the competitiveness of BGSU faculty and staff compensation continues to be among the institution's highest priorities, to attract and retain high caliber faculty and staff, and to be at a level comparable to similar universities in the area.

Board of Trustees member Michael Marsh, in a presentation as head of the evaluation committee, said that University President Sidney Ribeau declined to participate in the 3 percent salary increase.

BGSU hybrid system licensed

By Matt Clark
CITY NEWS EDITOR

A new bus has hit the routes of the University shuttle service for the summer, and it is hauling more than passengers. It is bringing university-developed, environmentally friendly, state of the art technology to corporations that market buses around the world.

The bus is hauling passengers weekdays from the visitor's center to the Founders Residence Hall from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and then around the main shuttle route from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. until August 19. It is testing a patented propulsion system developed by the College of Technology's Electric Vehicle Institute known as a "hybrid booster drive."

The booster drive was developed for vehicles that make frequent stops, such as shuttles and delivery vans. When the shuttle nears a stop, the energy used to bring the bus to a



Matt Clark BG News

SHOCKING: Electric vehicle institute engineer Aaron Bloomfield and shuttle operator Gordan Taylor show off the hybrid bus underbelly.

halt—heat that is normally dissipated by brake pads—is stored in battery-like cells known as "ultracapacitors." When the shuttle accelerates, approximately 50 percent of the force comes from the booster drive, which is

powered by the ultracapacitors. Once the shuttle reaches 35 mph, the diesel engine takes over and the bus is propelled normally.

The system reduces fuel consumption and emissions by around 30 percent and extends

the life of brakes by as much as four times. With a 50 percent increase in the per-gallon price of diesel fuel in the last year and the cost of brake maintenance being expensive in the upkeep of shuttles, eyebrows across the public transportation industry are raising at the very mention of the new technology.

One manufacturer, Goshen Coach of Elkhart, Ind., has licensed the technology from the University in hopes of commercial use, following a testing phase to begin later this year. Tests will utilize five shuttles manufactured with the booster drive.

The booster drive is the first university-developed technology licensed for potential commercial use.

One of the shuttles Goshen manufactures will be sent to the Federal Transit Administration's testing center in Altoona, Pa.

HYBRID, PAGE 3

Summer brings new, not less crime

The BG News rode with the city police from 11 p.m. - 3 a.m. on Thursday June 23, 2005. Last week, we detailed the ride up until midnight. This week, we follow-up with the rest of the ride.

By Bridget Tharp
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

In this college town, the streets of Bowling Green are noticeably less crowded during the summer, when most University students are gone. But the officers of the Bowling Green Police Division say that they are just as busy during

the summer months as they are the rest of the year. For city police, the difference is that summer brings different crimes—not fewer of them.

The BG News recently rode along with the BGSU on a typical summer night, during their busiest times: 11 p.m. until 3 a.m.

We rode with Officer Jason Broshious, who's a cop in the BGSU. Broshious has worked nights as a police officer for six years. He grew up in Toledo with two brothers, and now both brothers also work as cops in the area. Broshious is now finishing his bachelor's degree at the University in criminal justice and sociology, but he said he will continue to work as a cop because he "couldn't imagine doing anything else."

RIDE ALONG, PAGE 3

FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

THURSDAY



Sunny High: 82° Low: 58°

FRIDAY



Sunny High: 87° Low: 59°

SATURDAY



Partly Cloudy High: 88° Low: 64°

SUNDAY



Isolated High: 90° Low: 66° T-Storms

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Getting out of the heat takes creativity

By Jed Herrington
REPORTER

Summers in northwest Ohio are usually muggy and uncomfortable, and this one isn't showing any signs of breaking the norm, even though lower temperatures this holiday weekend provided some relief from the heat.

June in Bowling Green saw little rainfall, leaving the atmosphere packed and heavy. While summer is supposed to be the major season for recreation, many outdoor activities lose their appeal when a battle with thick humidity is imminent. Hiding away indoors with central air seems like an easy enough solution to avoid the outdoor sweat baths, but for those who actually want to enjoy June, July and August in the open air, there are a few ways "to beat the heat."

For those who can afford it, a vacation can be fun and regenerating. The United States alone has thousands of theme parks, natural wonders and city attractions. Some of these locations are outside the sphere of humidity, and can provide relief from the stickiness.

Much of the Midwest and South rivals Ohio in humidity, so a trip to Disney World might not be the best option for those trying to escape heavy air. The South does, however, have numerous lakes and coastal spots for swimming and water sports, making it a popular region in the summer.

In places like Arizona and Nevada, the humidity is low, but the trade-off for the dry heat is high temperatures. Phoenix, Ariz., climbs past 110 degrees regularly during the summer, making it unfavorable to those trying to cool off.

One solution to the varying regional climates is to go straight up. High altitudes in mountainous regions can easily translate into temperatures of 10 to 20 degrees less than at the base of the range.

Kelli Kruger, an avid snowboarder and resident of Summit County, Colorado, said

the temperature where she lives doesn't stray far from the mid 60s and that snow sticks near rivers and peaks well into the first part of the summer.

"In Breckenridge, there's this thing called the Fourth of July Bowl and everyone climbs to the top of the mountain to watch the fireworks and then rides down," she said.

For those committed to Bowling Green for the entire summer because of classes or work, City Park houses the town's public pool and offers activities to keep busy. Located at Conneaut & Fairview Avenues, the park has horseshoe pits, a softball diamond, basketball courts, a handicap accessible playground and an in-line skating rink, plus the Family Aquatic Complex, which includes two pools, sand volleyball and a waterslide.

Just over an hour away from Bowling Green, is Cedar Point, which boasts the best roller coasters in the world. After a standing in two-hour lines, patrons can pay extra and go to the Soak City water park cool off.

Many concerts and festivals keep visitors cool with "mist tents." These are canopied areas that lightly spray water into the air, quickly chilling those bothered by the heat. These can be built at home, but require a lot of space and assembly effort.

If a mist tent is too extravagant for the back yard, places like Meijer and Wal-Mart sell inflatable pools of different sizes that can be filled quickly and don't require much maintenance or space.

Whether it is two wheels or four, transportation often serves as popular and convenient way of cultivating a breeze, while still passing as recreation.

Jory Morr, a resident of Wauseon and 2004 psychology graduate, suggests an easy two-wheel cruise on a mountain bike.

"If I ride my bike and I don't ride vigorously, I keep cool from the airflow," he said.

Motorcycles will always force a breeze when ridden fast enough, but may not be an option for



A SPLASHING GOOD TIME: With a maze of roller coasters looming in the background, people enjoy the wave pool at Geauga Lake Park in Aurora, Ohio.

self-supporting college students who don't have an extra few thousand dollars available for such a seasonal vehicle.

A car ride through the countryside is also a way of getting out and enjoying the sunshine, but with gas prices on the rise, air conditioning and long cruises can become quite expensive.

Companies like StaCool and Silver Eagle Outfitters

manufacture cooling vests made of special fabric that is packed with chemicals intended to keep body temperatures down and reduce dehydration. Originally developed for Multiple Sclerosis sufferers, these vests — which range from \$85 to \$225 — are marketed to consumers who engage in activities that might cause heat stress, including sports and industrial work.

No matter what the

summer activity is, keeping the body hydrated should be top priority. Water is necessary for the body to keep itself at a healthy temperature, while drinks like Gatorade can replenish electrolytes, which are important for stamina during vigorous activities. Knowing the body's limits in high heat conditions is essential to safe enjoyment of the summer months.

10 ways to cool down this summer

By Britney Lee
REPORTER

#10- Read a book in the shade. Maybe not the most exciting way to beat the 100 degree temperatures, but a relaxing way to enjoy a summer's day.

#9- Visit the Art Exhibition in the Little Gallery, at BGSU Firelands. Photographs are by Rebecca Dickerson. You can visit and tour the gallery from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, to beat the heat right before dinner time.

#8- When you're dripping with sweat, try to stay hydrated. Be sure to drink lots of water, water and water. After long nights of summer parties, keeping your body replenished with good fluids is important.

#7- Visit the recently opened Marble Slab Creamery for a cool, tasty treat. They offer any kind of ice cream that you can imagine, as well as frozen yogurt, smoothies, cakes and catering.

#6- Have a water gun fight with a couple of your best friends, cheap water guns and some hose water. It's a great way to cool off and feel like you're a kid again.

#5- Scuba dive, just one mile south of Bowling Green. Visit the Portage Quarry Recreation Club. You'll have chances to scuba dive, Memorial Day through September 15, during the daytime or nighttime.

#4- Visit Soak City water park. Soak the rays away at Cedar Point's water park located in Sandusky, Ohio.

#3- Take a day trip to Toledo for a day of shopping. Westfield Shoppingtown Franklin Park's new expansion is open.

#2- Watch what you wear. On a scorching hot day it's probably best not to wear black or any dark colors. Try to stick with white or light colors when you break a sweat.

#1- Watch a movie in the Union Theater. July 5-18 the movies, "The Life Aquatic," "In Good Company" and "Friday Night Lights" will be shown. For more information, contact the Office of Campus Involvement. Lay back, relax and enjoy a good movie, in the air conditioning.

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2004 arrest totals show crime rates

DRUNK DRIVING

1st Quarter (Jan, Feb, Mar)
91 DUIs
2nd Quarter (Apr, May, June)
76 DUIs
3rd Quarter (July, Aug, Sept)
53 DUIs
4th Quarter (Oct, Nov, Dec)
63 DUIs

Total = 283

SPEED VIOLATIONS

1st Quarter (Jan, Feb, Mar)
258 tickets
2nd Quarter (Apr, May, June)
332 tickets
3rd Quarter (July, Aug, Sept)
354 tickets
4th Quarter (Oct, Nov, Dec)
465 tickets

Total = 1409

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

1st Quarter (Jan, Feb, Mar)
313 accidents
2nd Quarter (Apr, May, June)
340 accidents
3rd Quarter (July, Aug, Sept)
357 accidents
4th Quarter (Oct, Nov, Dec)
358 accidents

Total = 1368

According to the Annual Arrest Report 2004, for the Bowling Green Police Division

Police target different crimes during summer

RIDE ALONG, FROM PAGE 1

We cruise through City Park at 12:39 a.m. looking for couples that stop after dark to smooch or fool around in their cars.

"Here, you'll catch adults too," Broshious said. "But on the west end [of the city] its mostly high schoolers."

We stop one pair of teenagers in a car, and they leave after Broshious talks to them. We stick around for a few minutes while Broshious checks the park bathrooms. The park bathrooms have been repeatedly vandalized all summer. Police find broken toilets, spray paint on the walls, and empty beer cans in the stalls.

At 12:44 p.m., we drive down Conneaut Avenue to check on a vacationer's empty home. Broshious said that police keep an eye on homes and construction sites at slow times of the nights between calls. Sometimes, construction workers will leave the vehicle keys in the cab of their heavy machinery. And the next morning, the machine won't be where the worker left it. Some drunk or bored person will have moved the machine.

So, we keep an eye out for people hanging around construction sites after dark.

As we cruise through the area west of Main Street, where many residents live, Broshious noted that many residents make the same mistakes as the construction workers who leave

the keys in their machinery overnight.

We see cars parked on the street, with the windows rolled down. Those cars are easy targets for thieves, Broshious said.

"I never understood that, why people leave their doors unlocked," he said.

Broshious said that even in a small place like Bowling Green, it is important for everyone to lock the doors of their cars and homes.



JASON BROSHIOUS OFFICER

Burglary is popular in the summertime. Consider last year's numbers of burglaries.

Crime numbers are recorded in quarters. The third quarter includes the summer months of July, August, and the beginning of school in September.

The 2004 third quarter recorded a total of seven burglaries. Only one of those didn't happen in July, a popular vacation time for residents and students. So, there were six burglaries in July 2004—which was more than any other month that year.

There were also seven burglaries in the first quarter of this year, which includes January, February, and March 2005. There were three burglaries in January, a month when many people travel for the winter holiday. By comparison, there were no burglaries in February 2005, when most students and residents are still in town. Four of the 2005 first quarter burglaries happened in March, when many people travel for spring break.

December is another month that puts homeowners and renters at risk for burglaries. There were three burglaries in December 2004.

We hear another call over the scanner at 1:19 a.m. Shots were fired at a home, just blocks away from the northwest side of campus.

I stand across the street from the house, while Broshious joins the four other officers already on the scene.

A neighbor said he heard gunshots, and saw a black Ford Explorer driving past the home of several college-aged men. He was especially concerned, because a family with small children lives beside that house, he told Broshious.

After Broshious talked to the other officers, he motioned for me to follow him.

All the lights were on at the house, and the residents denied that they heard gunshots. They told police they had heard a bang, but described the noise as "fireworks." Police did not find any shell casings in the front yard. Shell casings are remnants of bullets fired. They did, however, find a slow leak and small hole in the tire of a vehicle in the driveway of the house. But, there wasn't enough evidence to confirm that the tire had been punctured by a bullet.

The residents of the house said they did not want to file

a police report, so at 1:40 a.m., we left the house.

Afterwards, we pull into a parking lot at Thurstin and Wooster streets, to powwow with two officers in another cruiser. They chat for a few minutes with Broshious about the calls that evening. Broshious seemed frustrated about the last one, and the fact that the residents would not file a police report. He said that there is little the police can do, if people don't want their help.

"A lot [of people] will have a bad experience with police... and then when they do need us, they don't feel the need to call us."

OFFICER JASON BROSHIOUS, BGPD

"The problem is a lot of [people] will have a bad experience with police—whether it be our department or somewhere else—and then when they do need us, they don't feel the need to call us. They had that bad experience, and they don't think we're going to help them," he said.

At 2:24 a.m., there is a call that a parked car was hit behind the bar, Uptown/Downtown, and the person at fault drove away.

Hit-and-runs are a personal pet peeve of Broshious, who said that those type of accidents usually can be blamed on a drunk driver.

"The majority [of hit-and-run accidents] are at night, obviously I'd say there's a pretty good reason they're hit-skips. They get stopped, and they're drunk. We've had some really bad crashes downtown, [with drivers] extremely intoxicated."

University police catch the suspect on South Mercer Road minutes later, and as Broshious predicted, the driver was drunk.

The city police recorded 53 DUI arrests in summer months in the third quarter of 2004. But, city police seem to be less busy with DUI arrests during the summer than months when school is in session.

There were 91 DUIs in the first quarter of 2004, during the months of January, February and March.

And there were 76 DUIs during the second quarter in 2004, a time when spring semester is winding down during the months of April, May, and June.

There were 63 DUIs in the fourth quarter of 2004—with nearly half of those (28) in December 2004.

However, the numbers did not differentiate between how many of those arrested are BGSU students and how many are local residents.

Also, some of those DUIs may have been people from out of town. Broshious said that people travel from places like Toledo and Findlay to hit the bars here.

Some of the out of towners have talked to Broshious. They say that Bowling Green is a popular place to party, because a guy can "buy three or four ladies some drinks" for the cost of the cover charges at trendy bars in and around Toledo, Broshious said.

"BG is like Mardi Gras," Broshious said, referring to the city's downtown bars, which are all within walking distance of each other.

University developed technology marketed worldwide

HYBRID, FROM PAGE 1

The other four will be placed under monitored service.

The Altoona test simulates about 120,000 miles on the bus over a period of three months in order to generate a report on how the bus operated. Large municipalities that receive funds from the federal government to assist them in the purchase of vehicles for their public transportation programs must use vehicles that have been through the test.

"You don't pass, you don't fail. They go through it with a fine-toothed comb. The feds aren't going to put money into a vehicle they don't know anything about," said Barry Piersol, director of the Institute. "A report has to be run, and Goshen can then begin selling the hybrid version. Bus six and on the University makes a commission."

According to Anthony Palumbo, the Institute's chief of operations, the booster drive has some unique advantages over other hybrid systems. While the booster drive is still in the proto-

type stage, one of the potential advantages is reduced cost in comparison to other systems.

"The system basically has the least amount of parts of most electric hybrid systems," he said.

Palumbo added that the technology was developed for medium duty trucks and buses, as opposed to larger, more expensive vehicles, where a more elaborate and expensive hybrid system would be more economical.

"It has a great niche in the market," said Piersol.

Another unique selling point of the booster drive is the use of ultracapacitors instead of batteries, which have long been a staple of vehicles developed by the Institute. Ultracapacitors are more efficient at storing energy during braking and then returning it to the wheels, and have a longer life.

"Most electric drives, the battery is always the part that's in question for service and replacement. With ultracapacitors, we're looking to not replace those over the whole

life of the vehicle. So that way, it's almost a trouble free system," Palumbo said.

Manufacturers examining the booster drive might also be pleased to note that the booster drive runs in parallel to the diesel engine. That means that if the booster drive were to fail, the bus would continue under normal, diesel-powered operation. The new system does not alter the engine or transmission.

For the driver, this means, well, nothing. The bus operates just as any other bus would.

"The system is seamless to the driver," Palumbo said, adding that the University shuttle operators driving the bus enjoy the experience.

"It's superior to a conventional bus in performance," veteran shuttle operator Gordon Taylor said, enthused on his first day driving the vehicle.

Although the system is currently being licensed for medium duty buses, future markets may involve an entirely different vehicle, a "clean" refuse truck.

Piersol is excited about prob-

lems normally associated with refuse trucks that would be eliminated by the booster drive technology.

"You know that baby's stopping a way lot more times. You can just imagine following that trash truck: big old blare of black smoke coming out of the tail pipe, only going a hundred yards, comes to a screeching halt. Screeeech! It's like the perfect candidate," said Piersol.

Piersol also indicated that a member of the Institute's team would be visiting a company in Brazil, where 3,000 buses were recently ordered. The company would not be interested in medium-sized buses though. So, thankfully for the Institute, the booster drive technology is scalable to accommodate larger shuttles—those that have not already been licensed to a corporation.

"The best way I can define our licensing agreement," Piersol said, "is to think of this thing as a pie. And the whole pie is all the different kind of vehicles, and there is this little slice down here



Matt Clark BG News

HYBRID INNOVATION: The University is presently testing its hybrid booster drive technology around campus during the summer.

that we have licensed. Small and mid-sized buses, three types of buses in North America. The rest of the pie—Europe, Asia, Brazil, trash trucks—all those pieces are still out there," he said.

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Special Counsel Patrick Fitzgerald, to judge in C.I.A. identity leak investigation
(Associated Press)

www.bgnews.com/opinion

OPINION

U-WIRE EDITORIAL | THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

Courts need to protect our rights

On June 23, the Supreme Court ruled that local governments can take privately owned property through eminent domain for private developments, so long as doing so would provide appreciable benefits to the community.

This is a small part of a gradual encroachment on the rights of Americans by the government that has been going on for long time.

You can see examples of this in states like Washington, California, New York and other states where

they have taken away the basic freedoms that Americans should be able to freely enjoy.

People who own land in Washington have had to put up with gradual government encroachment on what they can do on their own land. This is done through critical areas ordinances that are all justified by what the bureaucrats call the "best available science."

These ordinances take away a person's right to do what they want with their property by

limiting things like the number of trees they can cut.

Doesn't it seem hypocritical that the Supreme Court used a created right to privacy, which is never mentioned in the Constitution or its amendments, to strike down a law against sodomy, but won't allow that same person, who committed the act of sodomy, to cut down a tree because of some ordinance?

Other ordinances that limit a person's freedoms can be found in New York, California and parts

of the rest of the country, which are going up to stop people from smoking in public places, including bars, because of the harmful effects of using tobacco products and inhaling secondhand smoke.

Yes, smoking is bad for you, but what ever happened to the freedom of choice? If someone wants to smoke a cigarette in an outdoor public area, why should it be a big deal? There is plenty of space for those who don't smoke to go.

Additionally, why is it such a horrible thing to allow people to

smoke in a bar when the owner of the bar doesn't mind?

Shouldn't the owner of the bar be able to decide whether or not someone can smoke in their bar. The people who don't want to be around others who smoke can always go somewhere else. Nothing says that they have to be at that particular bar.

The funny thing is that the people, who are for passing restrictions on how many trees you can cut or where you can smoke, bash Republicans for

legislating morality, when they are doing the exact same thing.

It would be unfair to say that just the Democrats or just the Republicans are at fault for the gradual loss of rights, because, after all, the Republicans were responsible for the Patriot Act.

Hopefully, the Supreme Court's ruling was a big enough shock to the lawmakers that it will force them to place tougher restrictions on the government's

RIGHTS, PAGE 5

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Waters of Ohio threatened by new legislation

Following intense public criticism, the Bush administration's EPA has withdrawn its controversial proposal that would have allowed more untreated sewage to be dumped into Ohio's waterways,

including Lake Erie and the Maumee River.

While this is a huge victory for Ohioans, sewage treatment plants are continuing to lobby Governor Taft to allow more dumping in the state. This is an enormous public health threat, and puts the fishing and tourism economies of Lake Erie at great risk.

Governor Taft has promised to make Lake Erie a legacy for future generations. Allowing more untreated sewage into

Ohio's waterways would be one of the greatest threats our great lake has faced in decades.

I urge Governor Taft to protect Ohio's citizens and our economy by supporting the full treatment of all sewage and requiring public notification systems that alert the public when untreated sewage is dumped.

SELENA HOFFMAN
shoffman@ohiopirg.org

A little envy can be a good thing



D.J. JOHNSON
Opinion columnist

It is quite possible that envy could be the most fatal of the seven deadly sins. Paris Hilton is a lot of things, and in the eyes of most Americans other than the paparazzi, not too many of them are good.

In fact, if you were to play a word association game with anyone who has ever heard of Paris Hilton, most of the words that you would use to describe Ms. Hilton are words that you wouldn't want to say around your mother.

Twenty three years ago, Paris entered the world never to face a financial problem for the entirety of her life.

Then, after a sex scandal and a popular reality TV show, Paris became a household name overnight. Now on a weekly basis, we get to hear about the random shopping sprees and the attractive celebrities that rotate in Paris's world.

To be honest, there's something more to America's fascination with Paris, and at the root of it all, America is jealous.

If your first reaction to my bold statement is a string of words that would make a sailor blush, you are quite possibly one of the most envious Americans of all.

The issue here is that the jealousy is so deep down that you don't even notice.

The problem is a mental one for most Americans. Most Americans are raised on the idea of the American Dream, which states that through hard work, courage and determination one can achieve prosperity.

So for most of us, once we graduate from the University,

our lives begin and end with the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. If we want to really succeed out in the real world, we have to work harder than the man next to us. To be number one in your industry, you can't ask number two for help.

At the end of the day, if you want to be "that guy," then you need to have put in long hours and be completely dedicated to a cause that is going to land you into the halls of wealth and luxury.

"Jealousy can even serve as a motivator if you bottle it right within the midst of your other emotions."

Paris didn't do all of that. No, her birth and acquisition to wealth were simultaneous events.

In reality, Paris is merely an example. People since the beginning of time have coveted what they can't have, and many times, the ire grows inside until it's a genuine feeling of hatred and disdain.

American capitalism creates winners and losers. However, it's not the government's responsibility to step in and give anyone a handicap.

Paris is, undeniably, one of life's winners. The residents of Altus, Arkansas, however, might have been on the other side of that success spectrum. But the key to moving from a loser to a winner is not letting envy get the better of you.

Envy can be a crippler, too. Imagine how discouraging it would be if you knew that you

deserved a promotion at your job and your boss passed you up for an attractive, newly hired intern. Letting this injustice eat at you is only affecting you, and is doing so in a negative way.

The key to overcoming envy is to disregard those who don't concern you. Don't think about it. If your neighbor gets a brand new car, for example, and you can't genuinely be happy for him, then the next best thing you can do is forget it ever happened.

The car sitting in his driveway doesn't care that you hate it; only you do. But you are smarter than the car, and you have the ability to ignore its existence.

Paris Hilton doesn't care that you hate her. It's time to face the facts; you're the only one who does care.

Jealousy can even serve as a motivator if you bottle it right within the midst of your other emotions.

If you see Paris Hilton as a bimbo who got everything she has on a silver platter, your jealousy becomes a proverbial poison in your mind.

However, if you see Paris and think that one day, if you work hard enough, your daughter won't have to work hard for her success and will be able to live off of your own accomplishments, then your envy has served you well.

Ultimately, envy is, without a doubt, hard to manage. It takes a good deal of strength to see Paris as anything but a doll.

But it takes a lot more to look at Paris and see the hard work of generations before her. Jealousy can do wonders to you and your psyche, but it's up to you to decide how to use it.

Send comments to D.J. at
highlyevolved10@hotmail.com

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

If you could appoint anyone to the Supreme Court, who would it be?



HOLLY MYERS
JUNIOR, EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
"Tom Cruise, because he's cute, so I think a lot of people would listen to him."



KATE FREEDMAN
SENIOR, IPC
"Paula Ribeau, because she would represent the people well."



DAVID CHAMBLISS
SENIOR, MARKETING/ COMMUNICATIONS
"My dad, because he could grant me diplomatic immunity when I commit my first felony."



TOM BRENNAN
SENIOR, POLITICAL SCIENCE
"Anyone with their head screwed on correctly."

O'Connor's exit is cause for concern



MEGAN SCHMIDT
Opinion Editor

Ladies and gentlemen, Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor has left the building. Unfortunately, she is likely taking a sense of good reason, rationality and independent thinking with her.

And with George W. Bush in charge of the new appointment, it isn't likely that these traits will be restored.

On July 1, everybody's favorite moderate conservative announced her resignation from the U.S. Supreme Court, immediately causing a flurry of speculation from the media and the American public.

Many anticipated that the next justice to resign would inevitably be William H. Rehnquist, 80, who suffers from thyroid cancer. Naturally, O'Connor's announcement that she, instead, would be the next to go stirred controversy not only for this reason but for a variety of others as well.

O'Connor was the first woman in the history of the United States to be appointed to the Supreme Court by Ronald Reagan in 1981. Since then, only one other woman, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, has joined these ranks.

However, there is definite concern that in O'Connor's absence, the voice for women's rights will be all but silenced. Though Bush has yet to make any indication of who he will nominate, the list of his speculated options is not exactly heavily peppered with female candidates.

But the biggest looming concern does not so much pertain to the new justice's gender as it does to just how much he or she leans to the right on controversial issues such as abortion.

Pro-choice advocates have been biting their nails in apprehension ever since Bush's first term began. With only a 5-4 majority on the Supreme Court clinging for dear life in favor of a woman's right to choose, appointing a new justice who is adamantly pro-life could instantly reverse progress made in landmark cases such as Roe v. Wade.

Though the majority of the votes cast by O'Connor during her term were markedly conservative, she served as the swing vote in several cases which upheld abortion rights. Between 1989 and 1992, O'Connor voted twice in favor of abortion rights (and consequently the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision).

O'Connor's willingness to stray from her party line in the face of the most crucial decisions was admirable. But will Bush replace

her with someone made of equal moral fiber?

It would be reassuring to know that Bush is in the process of selecting a nominee whose politics and approach to voting are closely aligned with O'Connor's. It would be nice to know that he is dedicated to maintaining the current balance of the court and allowing future trials to be judged as fairly as possible.

But we really don't know that.

Bush will choose a conservative to replace a conservative, but the question remains how devoted to the right-wing agenda this person will actually be.

Since O'Connor's announcement, focus quickly shifted to her potential replacements, namely Alberto R. Gonzales, current Attorney General and a good pal of Bush. The media targeted Gonzales almost immediately as the most likely to fill in the gap that O'Connor leaves.

However, staunch Republicans have often turned a nose up at Gonzales and accused him of disloyalty to the party because of his more moderate views on issues like abortion, which some say could cost him the nomination.

If Bush appoints Gonzales, however, he will be able to boast that he was the first to place a Hispanic in the Supreme Court.

Because Bush could stand to do a good deed or two, and not to mention the fact that this might give him something legitimate to brag about (because the whole "It's hard work" claim about his job is not convincing anybody), Gonzales might possess the edge on his competition.

However, other speculated nominees are more troubling. Among them is the lone woman of the bunch, Edith Hollan Jones, who currently serves on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit. Despite being female, Jones has actively worked against a woman's right to choose in her vote on *McCortney v. Hill* (basically a *Roe v. Wade* Part 2).

Jones alluded that *Roe v. Wade* itself needs re-evaluation and agreed with the sentiment that giving a woman the choice of an abortion was "too risky."

Needless to say, Jones is hardly someone I would like to see taking the place of the

O'CONNOR, PAGE 5

BG NEWS

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GUEST COLUMNS are longer pieces between 600 and 800 words. These are usually also in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

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O'CONNOR, FROM PAGE 4

pro-choice O'Connor. Another possible candidate for the job is J. Michael Luttig, whose father was murdered but who still insists he has an unbiased opinion of the death penalty, claiming he is perfectly able to keep his emotions separate from his judicial responsibilities.

Or he could pick Emilio Garza, who has said that Roe v. Wade should be overturned.

Clearly Bush has quite the array of true ideologues to choose from. The question is whether he will have the good sense to hold off on picking the ultimate right-winger for now, at least waiting until Rehnquist resigns -- at least then he would be justified in replacing one extremist with another.

Until then, we can only hope that Bush opts to replace O'Connor with someone more independently-thinking than some of the choices that have been lined up.

Then again, according to CNN, Bush could even come up with "a surprise choice not known in legal circles" at all.

So...it could be a total surprise, huh? Bush picking someone all on his own, minus the guidance or expectations of his advisors, his party or the American people to lead him?

Just leaving it up to Bush to drop the bombshell?

I can only say that I wait with bated breath for this one.

Send comments to Megan at schmmeg@bgnnet.bgsu.edu

RIGHTS, FROM PAGE 4

encroachment on American's privacy rights, because one worry is that the Supreme Court has given local governments too much power to take land away from the people who own it.

"Any property may now be taken for the benefit of another private party, but the fallout from this decision will not be random," Sandra Day O'Connor wrote in her dissent. "The beneficiaries are likely to be those citizens with disproportionate influence and power in the political process, including large corporations and development firms."

In a bit of irony, right after the ruling Logan Darrow Clements sent a fax to Weare, N.H., officials requesting that they use eminent domain to seize Justice David Souter's home, so he could build Lost Liberty Hotel.

"The justification for such an eminent domain action is that our hotel will better serve the public interest as it will bring in economic development and higher tax revenue to Weare," Clements said in the fax to Weare town officials Tuesday, according to an Associated Press story.

Souter had joined the majority opinion in a ruling that said government could pursue private development under the Fifth Amendment, because the project the city of New London had in mind did promise future jobs and additional revenue.

Maybe, now that Souter may have an encounter with eminent domain, he will think twice before giving up more of our rights.

Campuses must have freedom of the press

KYU HO YOUM

U-Wire Columnist
Oregon Daily Emerald
University of Oregon

Suppose the Oregon Daily Emerald, the University of Oregon's student newspaper, is in trouble financially and thus depends on funding from the university administration.

Although its editorial decision-making remains the responsibility of student editors, the paper is no longer a public forum. But its editors resolve to publish their paper as the "independent" campus newspaper.

When the Emerald publishes news stories and letters to the editor that are critical of the university faculty and administration, the university president tries unsuccessfully to publish his replies.

He now considers barring publication of any stories and letters to the editor in the Emerald unless the dean of the University of Oregon School of Journalism and Communication reviews and approves them in advance.

Is this so far-fetched a hypothetical scenario as to be dismissed as ivory-tower gibberish on First Amendment law? Probably not.

When it comes to their

ever-shrinking freedom, college newspapers are no different from high school newspapers.

As the full panel of the U.S. Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals stated last week, college newspapers, if subsidized and not a public forum, may be regulated the way school-sponsored expressive activities are at high schools.

The federal appeals court held that "there is no sharp difference between high school and college papers." Yet Judge Frank H. Easterbrook's opinion for the court is devoid of thought. Easterbrook claims that the maturity of college students, if factored here, should be no big deal because high school seniors are older than some college freshmen.

Easterbrook also notes schools' desire to ensure that the student speech that is disseminated under their auspices is of high quality and that they don't want to be associated with political controversies other than in a neutral way.

His reasoning is tellingly strained when he makes a convoluted argument: Regulation of school newspapers is a matter of academic freedom for the university administrators, which deserves judicial deference, because freedom of the campus press is subsumed into the institutional autonomy of the university.

The Seventh Circuit Court

ruling, which is clearly the most constrictive decision for the college press rights, counters the widely accepted view among state and federal courts that a university may not censor its student newspaper like a high school does.

And the significant but little-noticed opinion of Judge Easterbrook highlights the continuing retrenchment in the freedom of the students' speech and press since the late 1980s.

In 1988, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier that school officials can censor school-sponsored student expression, including student newspapers, if it relates to a legitimate educational objective.

Yet the federal appeals court's cavalier expansion of the Hazelwood doctrine to the college press will tempt some authoritarian college administrators to resort to their new-found weapon to control a wide range of school-funded speech activities.

Thus far, six states have passed laws to curb the Hazelwood ruling, and two other states protect student expression through their administrative codes.

Now it is time to reinvigorate the anti-Hazelwood campaign in Oregon with more urgency and with a directed focus on the collegiate as well as the high school press.

Oregon will not be alone if it launches another round of legislative efforts to seek shelter for the school press. Recently, anti-Hazelwood bills have been introduced in Indiana, Michigan and Vermont. Those bills would prevent school administrators from reviewing articles before publication.

Meanwhile, introduction of anti-Hazelwood legislation will likely continue to be a political issue. Some Oregon state legislators will persist in viewing reversal of Hazelwood as an ideological proposition by journalists.

Nonetheless, those legislators should be disabused of their often misguided tendency to pigeonhole press freedom as a banal agenda for the media organizations only, not for the general public.

Legislating anti-Hazelwood would be an effective option for student journalists and their supporters. Oregon courts by and large have followed federal case precedent on student speech rather than applying the freedom of expression guarantee under the Constitution of Oregon.

We should not let the kind of politically charged anti-Hazelwood debates that we have seen in the past drag on. The protection of freedom of speech under our Constitution mandates legislators to act on anti-Hazelwood bills promptly when they're introduced.



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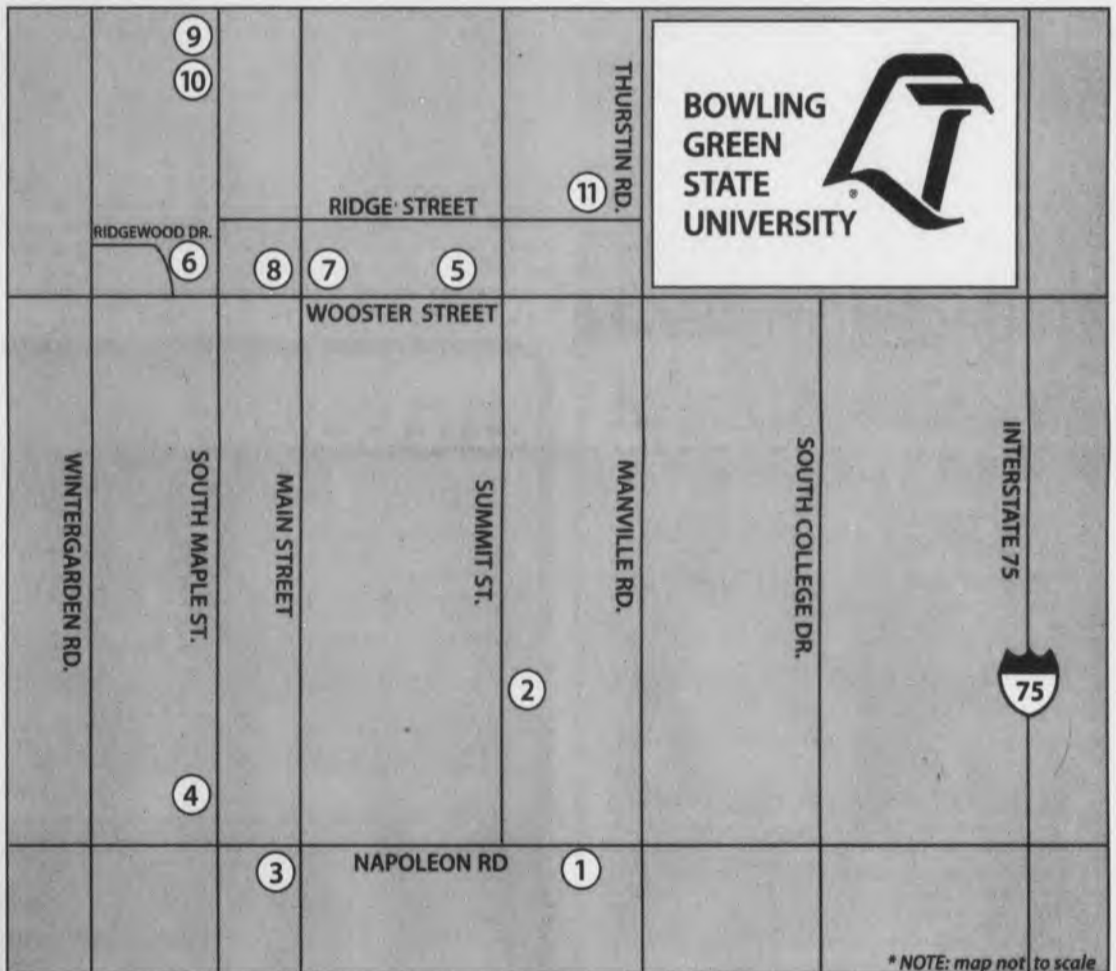
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Librarians book their encore

Jerome's librarians dance competitively at Chicago conference

By Jessica Ameling
REPORTER

They couldn't shake their nerves as they took the stage in front of hundreds of spectators, hoping that their months of preparation would pay off and they could proudly represent BGSU in these "world championships."

No, these competitors weren't from BGSU's music department, and it wasn't the University's dance team that performed in Chicago on June 26; this team hailed from the Jerome Library. The team, officially called the Jerome Rollers, was comprised of librarians, and the competition was the American Library Association's World Championship Drill Team Competition at the ALA's annual conference.

The goal of the competition was to choreograph a routine, complete with a theme, music and costumes, for the librarians to perform while pushing library book carts.

For this competition, the Jerome Rollers chose a "farm-

er" theme. They were clad in cowboy hats and T-shirts, and they even dressed their carts up as cows. Their routine was comprised mainly of square-dancing steps.

"I would call it square-dancing cows," said Chris Plotts, one of the two librarians in charge of the drill cart team, explaining the theme of their routine.

Each team had five minutes to decorate their library carts, provided by the sponsors of the competition and then four minutes to impress the judges with their routine. The Jerome Rollers, however, didn't need that much time to transform the carts into cows.

"We probably did it in two minutes," said Plotts. "We were fast, we were flying because we were all so nervous."

The Jerome Rollers performed their routine flawlessly, and the fact that they didn't place in the top three didn't put a damper on their fun. Plotts' favorite part of the competition was watching the other creative performances which included everything from back flips, to costume changes, to twirling the library carts on one wheel. The winning team, which earned the first-place prize gold book cart, was called "Dewey et al for my Baby," and

hailed from Wisconsin.

Sara Bushong, the other librarian in charge of the Jerome Rollers, enjoyed the camaraderie with the other teams.

"Everyone was so nice and supportive of the other teams," Bushong said.

Although this was the first competition of its kind, the Jerome Rollers are no strangers to performing with their book carts. For the past three years, Jerome Library has marched in the Bowling Green City Holiday Parade with their carts.

However, when Linda Dobb, executive vice president of BGSU and a member of the Jerome Rollers, suggested the team perform at the ALA's competition in Chicago, the librarians were a little hesitant.

"I said, 'We don't want to do this, do we?'" Bushong said. "And Chris said, 'Oh yes we do.'"

Plotts then brought up the idea to the library department.

"Everybody just laughed," Plotts said. "They thought it was a hilarious idea, but they also thought it sounded like a lot of fun."

That was all the encouragement Plotts and Bushong needed, and they went to work brainstorming themes, choreographing steps,

and scheduling rehearsal times. The team practiced on their lunch hours and break times for a couple times each week starting in March.

For most of the participants, the best part of the drill cart competition was coming together as a team.

"I think we just had a great time working together as a team," Bushong said. "We have a common bond that comes from when you work that hard and that long on a certain thing."

"It was just too much fun," Dobb said. "To walk around Chicago and say 'I was part of a library drill cart team,' it's a great conversation starter."

The team hopes to return to the competition next year, and hopefully place higher.

"Of course we want to win next time, but we got a sense to see what it's like to compete nationally," Dobb said.

"We'll spend more time seeking out University experts for choreography ideas," Bushong added.

While others may form their own opinions of this unique team, Bushong said they have their own descriptive adjective for their team.

"'Stunning,' is the word we like to describe ourselves as."

Sherrifs say 'meth' nations' top problem

By Ryan Lenz
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EVANSVILLE, Ind. - The crippling reach of methamphetamine abuse has become the nation's leading drug problem affecting local law enforcement agencies, according to a survey of 500 sheriff's departments in 45 states.

More than half of the sheriffs interviewed for a National Association of Counties survey released Tuesday said they considered meth the most serious problem facing their departments.

"We're finding out that this is a bigger problem than we thought," said Larry Naake, executive director of the association. "Folks at the state and federal level need to know about this."

About 90 percent of those interviewed reported increases in meth-related arrests in their counties over the last three years, packing jails in the Midwest and elsewhere.

The arrests also have swamped other county-level agencies that assist with caring for children

whose parents have become addicted and with cleaning up toxic chemicals left behind by meth cookers.

The report comes soon after the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy restated its stance that marijuana

remains the nation's most substantial drug problem. Federal estimates show there are 15 million marijuana users compared to the 1 million that might use meth.

Dave Murray, a policy analyst for the White House, said he understood that the meth problem moving through the nation was serious and substantial. But he disagreed that it had reached the state of an epidemic.

"This thing is burning, and because it's burning, we're going to put it out," he said. "But we can't turn our back on other threats."

Sheriff Jon Marvel of western Indiana's Vigo County estimates that 80 percent of the inmates in his county's jail in Terre Haute are held on meth-related charges.

"We're finding out that this is a bigger problem than we thought."

LARRY NAAKE,
DIRECTOR

BGSU art professor assists Lagrange elementary in creation of school mural

By Sandy Meade
REPORTER

Imagine as a child being able to contribute to your community by designing and painting a piece of artwork that reflects your imagination and creativity.

Sixth grade students at Lagrange Elementary in Toledo had a chance to collaborate

with Karen Kakas, an associate professor of art education, to create a mural to hang on the front of their school.

The students were in Carmen Dameworth's sixth grade class and studied art with Mary Jane Strader.

With the assistance of BGSU art education majors, the stu-

dents and Kakas created a fantasy themed mural using ceramic tile.

The mural is filled with colorful insects, creatures, plants, cars, and other expressions of the students' imagination. It is set against an urban skyline.

A dedication ceremony for the mural was held on June 6, 2005. After the ceremony, students and teachers went outside to view the mural. According to the press release, Kakas conducted follow-up interviews with students, and discovered that their favorite

part of the project was being able to do something for the school and neighborhood.

This mural was made possible by grants Kakas received from BGSU's Partnerships for Community Action and the Ohio Campus Contact.

Additionally the BGSU Division of Art Education, Lagrange Elementary School, Salem Lutheran Church and the Friendly Center sponsored the project.

Kakas and Gary Forquer,

principal of Lagrange Elementary School, served as directors for the project.

One of the goals of the project was to integrate the Waldorf Education method into the sixth grade curriculum.

"The Waldorf Education method, which originated in Germany in 1919, encourages holistic learning, stimulation of the imagination, integration of arts into the curriculum, and sequenced lesson content carefully correlated with individual

student differences and the developmental characters of children," according to a press release.

Additionally, a similar program integrating the Waldorf Education took place at a weekly after-school program at Salem Lutheran Church. In collaboration with Friendly Center adults and adolescents, this program also created a cumulative art project.

There is hope to create more programs at other schools in the future.

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University collaborates with Jackson Center

By Sandy Meade
REPORTER

University students will now have the opportunity to study and conduct research at the Robert H. Jackson Center Inc., thanks to an agreement signed between BGSU and the Jackson Center.

The Jackson Center is located in Jamestown, N.Y., and opened in 2001 to honor the memory of former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson and to advance his ideas about international law.

BGSU's President Sidney Ribeau and Gregory L. Peterson, the president of Jackson Center, signed the agreement on June 20, 2005.

Two representatives from BGSU—Heinz Bulmahn, vice-provost for research and dean of the Graduate College, and Douglas Neckers, McMaster research professor of photochemical sciences and executive director

of the Center for Photochemical Sciences—attended the signing ceremony. This agreement can be seen as beneficial for both parties involved.

For undergraduates, there is the potential to develop an internship program, once private funding has been acquired.

For graduate students, the establishment of a graduate assistantship will assist them with promoting their theses or dissertation research related to Jackson.

"This is an extraordinary opportunity for our students and should provide some useful work in developing the Center as it unfolds," said Neckers. "We're very excited about the opportunities we think will result from this for all concerned. We're hoping this academic and historical center collaboration will be the first of many to come."

According to Neckers, students

studying history, political science, German and Russian will have the advantage of working at the center while they are developing their theses or dissertations.

Students studying philosophy, theater and film will also benefit from this agreement.

According to a statement made by Bulmahn in the press release, "BGSU's Institute for the Study of Culture and Society, with its ability to facilitate dialogue across disciplines and its research cluster focused on the Holocaust, will be a natural partner in the collaboration."

Students studying at the University of Salzburg in Austria through the exchange program will also have access to information about Nuremberg through the Center's archives.

The Jackson Center will also benefit from this partnership, because with BGSU's help, they will be able to archive and

evaluate a collection of documents and artifacts to make them more accessible to students, scholars and educators.

"Part of the historical information that is accumulated is in the form of oral histories," Neckers said. "Part is in the form of documents that, in many cases come from the archives of those still living who were at Nuremberg, Jackson's own writings and papers are also available at the Center."

According to Rebecca Robbins, the director of development at the Jackson Center, BGSU has a lot of graduate work in Russian studies, and that the center is hoping that they will be able to write and research about Russia's involvement in the Nuremberg trials. She said that not much has previously been written about this subject.

Robbins also said that BGSU was the first institution to sign an official protocol with

Jackson Center for a long-term research project. During a phone interview, she said that Jackson Center has worked with several different law schools for short-term projects and presentations, but no official agreements were ever made between the Center and other institutions involved.

As for Jackson himself, he served as U.S. Attorney General and Solicitor General during the first two Roosevelt Administrations.

Jackson was also the chief American prosecutor at the Nuremberg trials.

According to Robbins, Jackson was the one who insisted that a trial take place and helped to set up the rules for that trial.

In the press release, Rolland E. Kidder, executive director of the Jackson Center, elaborates on Jackson's achievements in the Nuremberg Trials.

"The individuals who commit war crimes or crimes

against humanity could be tried by an international tribunal and be found personally responsible was new law in 1946."

Kidder also said, "Jackson's brilliance and courage in bringing Nazi war criminals to justice set a new standard in the field of international law. It remains the standard to which the world looks today."

According to the press release, Jackson considered his work during the Nuremberg trials to be his greatest achievement in public service.

During his term on the Supreme Court, he was involved with the landmark decision made in Brown v. Board of Education (1954) involving desegregation and overturning the idea that separate facilities are equal.

Jackson is also known for his work defending landmark legislation such as the Social Security Act of 1935.

Cooper will testify before jury

By Pete Yost
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A Time magazine reporter still must testify before a grand jury investigating the leak of a CIA officer's identity, a federal prosecutor said Tuesday, though Time has surrendered e-mails and other documents sought in the probe.

Special Counsel Patrick Fitzgerald urged a federal judge to send Time reporter Matt Cooper and New York Times reporter Judith Miller to jail if they continue to refuse to reveal their sources.

"Journalists are not entitled to promise complete confidentiality — no one in

America is," Fitzgerald wrote in court filings.

Last week Cooper and Miller reiterated that they would not name their sources and requested home detention rather than prison.

Fitzgerald responded that allowing the reporters home confinement would make it easier for them to continue to defy a court order to testify before the grand jury. He said special treatment for journalists may "negate the coercive effect contemplated by federal law."

The prosecutor is investigating who in the Bush administration leaked the identity of CIA officer Valerie

Plame. Plame's name was leaked days after her husband, former Ambassador Joseph Wilson, publicly disparaged the president's case for invading Iraq.

Disclosure of an undercover intelligence officer's identity can be a federal crime if prosecutors can show the leak was intentional and the person who released that information knew of the officer's secret status.

U.S. District Judge Thomas E. Hogan held the reporters in contempt in October, rejecting their argument that the First Amendment shielded them

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3,200 terrorist attacks worldwide says report

By Katherine Shrader
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — There were nearly 3,200 terrorist attacks worldwide last year, a federal counterterrorism center said Tuesday, using a broader definition that increased fivefold the number of attacks the agency had been counting.

The National Counterterrorism Center's interim director, John Brennan, called a new database that was to go online Wednesday "the most comprehensive U.S. effort to date to track terrorist incidents worldwide."

But he cautioned that comparing the new tally to previous ones was comparing apples to oranges.

In 2004, the counterterrorism center says, there were 3,192 terror attacks worldwide with 28,433 people wounded or killed.

In government numbers made public in April, using a more stringent definition of terrorism, the State Department and the counterterrorism center had tallied 651 significant international terror attacks with

more than 9,000 victims. Iraq leads the list with the greatest number of terror attacks, 866, according to the new database. In April, using the different definition, Iraq was said to have had 201.

Brennan said the shift was primarily the result of new, broader criteria for what constitutes a terror attack. An increase in analysts working on the project also contributed to the higher numbers, he added.

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Chem plants near big cities

By Lara Jakes Jordan
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — More than 100 facilities nationwide that store large amounts of lung-melting or other lethal chemicals are located near communities of at least 1 million people, congressional researchers say.

Officials are concerned that the plants, located in 23 states, are tempting targets for terror attacks.

The tally of plants was compiled by the Congressional Research Service, for release Wednesday, using Environmental Protection Agency data. It represents one of the first public state-by-state breakdowns of how close potentially deadly facilities are located to the nation's largest population centers.

"Chemical facilities are at

the top of the terrorists' target list, and I thought it would be helpful for the full picture to be presented," Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., said in an interview Tuesday.

The survey provided state-by-state figures but did not specify the names of the facilities or the cities in which they are located.

The EPA refuses to release its own list of detailed locations of the chemical manufacturing plants, oil refineries and storage facilities for fear doing so could aid terror plans. Environmental watchdog groups have compiled incomplete or outdated tallies of chemical facilities.

"Nobody wants us handing out information that people with nefarious things on their minds would use to their advantage," said EPA spokesman Dale Kemery.

Experts said the number of

injuries or deaths caused by emissions of chemical explosives or toxic gases would depend largely on unpredictable factors like wind current or the extent of the leak. But they agreed the report highlights the continued danger of questionable security practices at plants.

If released, the toxic chemicals can "cause poison gas clouds to kill people," said Andy Igrijas, a chemical industry watchdog at the National Environmental Trust. "It's violent deaths you're talking about — it melts your lungs, essentially."

The report, completed at Markey's request, comes as the Homeland Security Department considers tougher federal regulation of the chemical industry, which has largely policed its own security procedures.

Last month, Homeland Security Acting Undersecretary

Robert Stephan told congressional committees that "it has become clear that the entirely voluntary efforts of these companies alone will not sufficiently address security for the entire sector."

Several industry representatives contacted Tuesday declined immediate comment.

The report estimates at least 106 and as many as 111 plants are located near population centers of 1 million people or more. Up to 29 of the plants were located in Texas — more than twice as many as in any other state.

Kemery, the EPA spokesman, and environmental experts agreed that the overall estimate represents a drop from 123 plants five years ago — partially because of industry efforts to use alternatives to the deadly chemicals or to move away from densely populated areas.

Dining services is now 'all about you'

Rachel Bobak
REPORTER

The University Dining Services is making changes for the fall and spring semesters to suit the students' eating habits, said Martha Fisher, associate director of Residence Life and is a marketer for the University Dining Services.

"We have a new theme," she said, "where it's all about you."

The University Dining Services wants the students to be able to expand their options and customize what they want to eat.

Commons is making a change called "Brunch for Lunch." Students will be able to eat breakfast later, Fisher said. The "Brunch for Lunch" will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Students will be able to make their own skillet and a build-your-own-brunch bowl with hot cinnamon rolls, bacon, pancakes, French toast and so on.

There will also be a cereal creation station where there will be a variety of three or four cold cereal and hot cereal for the colder months, Fisher said. The students can have a variety of toppings to accompany the cereal. A waffle station will be there everyday.

Commons is also starting brunch on Sundays. Commons was normally not open on the weekends, but the students who live in the closest dorms will be able to experience the brunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be a make-your-own-omelet station, a carved meat like turkey or roast beef, Belgian waffles, vegetables, different kinds of potatoes, quiches and much more.

"We'll make it a little bit different than during the week," Fisher said.

On the regular days at Commons, there will be a hot sandwich on Tuesday and Thursday, sausage gravy and biscuits Wednesday and Friday, salad bar all day, everyday, three soup varieties instead of two, with one vegetarian and an ice cream station everyday.

"Dinners will be more traditional," Fisher said.

This will include Tuesday with a moving rotisserie, Wednesday with an Italian pasta bar and Thursday is Mexican food day

with "naked wings" in another line. These are Buffalo wings with no sauce, and the students can create whatever they want to put on them, like barbecue sauce or hot sauce, Fisher said.

Founders will continue to have a pasta bar on Wednesday, will have taco Tuesdays, a baked potato bar on Thursday and a vegan station. They will have seasonal stations and items, like the french fry bar, a chili bar and a mashed potato bar, and they will continue the sensation of "Pie in the Sky" on Friday, where students can make their own personal pan pizza, Fisher said.

"Due to requests, we are changing the Underground's Coffee Bar into a convenience store," Fisher said. The convenience store will be called Kravings.

The Union is expanding their hours for Steak Escape, Wooster Street Deli and the Pasta Bar until 9 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. There will be a continental breakfast at 8 a.m. with cereal and fruit yogurt bars and a hot breakfast at 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. They're serving "fundSavers," like grilled cheese and burgers at 10:30 a.m. and hot dogs at 11:30 a.m.

There will be a new station called the "Vegan Spot" instead of the "Hot Spot." The vegan items will be made from scratch, since students are becoming more health conscious, Fisher said.

At the Bowling Greenery, they will have a \$5.95 "Super Soup and Salad" bar with a hot entrée on the line and it will open at 11 a.m.

"This is an early bird special for students," Fisher said. "This will keep with the build-your-own entrée."

There will be a put-it-together menu at the Black Swamp Pub, Fisher said.

"You can add fries," she said. "Customize it what you want to eat it."

Students will also be able to buy sandwiches, salads and fruits at Starbucks.


The changes are still being processed for the other places on campus. They will be known by the end of the month.



Eric Baum AP Photo

'LUNG MELTING': In a file photo Miami-Dade Fire Rescue hazardous material technicians walk to a decon area after plugging a one-ton chlorine cylinder, that was leaking at Allied Universal Corporation in Miami, March 4, 2004. No one was injured and the poisonous gas was contained to the facility, but chemical plants in 23 states are located in population centers of at least 1 million people, making attractive targets for terrorists, according to a congressional report to be released Wednesday, July 6, 2005

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AOL boasts flawless Live 8 webcast

Online giant streams benefit concert to millions worldwide, a 'milestone in the maturity of streaming video'

By Anick Jesdanun
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — How times have changed since Victoria's Secret tried to broadcast its Spring Fashion Show over the Internet more than six years ago.

Victoria's Secret couldn't handle all the pairs of eyes that wanted to see supermodels in racy lingerie. Many visitors saw jagged video or nothing at all. But the company learned and added capacity the next time around, as did others who have since tried to webcast big events.

Fast forward to 2005: America Online Inc. broke its own records—and possibly all Internet records—in delivering seven separate feeds from Saturday's Live 8 concerts—all without any meltdowns.

Keynote Systems Inc., an Internet performance measurement company, recorded only minor problems, though it would not elaborate.

Call it a milestone in the maturity of streaming video, AOL's ability to show the global concerts live. Web companies now set up excess capacity and can also distribute content from computers around the world to reduce bottlenecks.

AOL also managed to make the experience compelling, said one fan, Maria Miceli, a Westlake, Ohio, office manager who switched off the MTV coverage because she felt it focused too

much on its hosts and too little on the actual music.

Miceli particularly liked the ability at AOL to switch among different feeds from London, Philadelphia, Paris, Berlin, Rome and Toronto and a separate global feed that included footage from four other venues.

The ability to give control to users—not a television director—is what gives the Internet an edge over television and radio, said James Bankoff, AOL's executive vice president for programming and products.

Bankoff says AOL expects to increase its video offerings—it's making preparations, for instance, to webcast the resumption of space flight this month.

Bill Wilson, senior vice president for AOL programming, said the company has had much practice, given the concerts it webcasts weekly, and even made arrangements for the Live 8 shows for outside providers to supplement AOL's internal capacity, though the need didn't arise.

Still, the peak of 175,000 simultaneous users—reached at about 6:30 p.m. EDT Saturday—was a record for AOL.

Its biggest events to date had involved streaming from the "Big Brother" reality television show and events related to the Pope John Paul II's death, but none exceeded 100,000 streams at once, Wilson said.

Speedera Networks, now

part of Akamai Technologies Inc., reported handling 132,000 streams at its peak on Feb. 8 for Chinese TV's celebration for Chinese New Year.

Victoria's Secret, meanwhile, prepared for up to 500,000 viewers at once for its heavily hyped 1999 webcast, but it's not clear how many were able to view it before technical problems arose.

Overall, AOL said it had 5 million unique viewers on Saturday, some of whom watched multiple streams.

Internet video may have matured, but more can be done, said Rob Enderle, principal analyst with the Enderle Group.

Although more than half of households now have broadband connections, Enderle said relatively few have computers attached to their TVs, meaning people can't yet watch Internet programming on large screens.

And programmers can do more to truly take advantage of the medium's strengths.

With a concert, for instance, a truly interactive experience would let a musician at home play along and have the sound mixed in with the band's performance.

Enderle said even the AOL concert streams feel too much like television: The experience of switching feeds reminded him of DVDs, while the ability to replay concerts on demand was a bit too much like cable TV.



Yui Mok AP Photo

CONCERT FOR A CAUSE: The crowd watch Kelly Jones of Stereophonics performing on stage during the Live8 concert in London, Saturday July 2, 2005. From Johannesburg to Philadelphia, from Berlin to Tokyo, musicians and fans gathered for a global music marathon to raise awareness of African poverty and pressure the world's most powerful leaders to do something about it at the Group of Eight summit in Scotland next week.

Time's Cooper must testify before grand jury

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from revealing their sources. He could sentence them to jail as soon as Wednesday.

Time Inc. last week gave Fitzgerald records, notes and e-mail traffic going over the company's system, prompting Cooper's attorneys to argue that producing the documents made it unnecessary

for him to testify.

Fitzgerald responded that Cooper failed "to meet his burden to show that there is no reasonable possibility that confinement will coerce him to testify."

The identity of Wilson's wife as a CIA officer was first published in a 2003 column by Robert Novak, who cited two unidentified senior Bush

administration officials as his sources. Novak has refused to say whether he has testified before the grand jury or been subpoenaed.

Cooper wrote a subsequent story naming Plame, and Miller gathered material but never wrote an article.

Among the witnesses Fitzgerald's investigators have questioned are President Bush;

Vice President Dick Cheney; Bush's top political adviser, Karl Rove; Cheney's chief of staff, Lewis Libby; and former White House counsel Alberto Gonzales, who is now the attorney general.

In a recent interview, Rove's lawyer, Robert Luskin, acknowledged that Rove and Cooper spoke between the time that Wilson publicly

criticized Bush and when Novak wrote his column outing Plame's identity. But Luskin said Rove did not disclose Plame's identity to Cooper or to anyone else.

Luskin refused to reveal what was said in the conversation, and Luskin said prosecutors had asked Rove and his lawyer not to discuss the matter. Luskin added that prosecutors

have assured Rove many times that he is not a target in the investigation.

Thirty-one states and the District of Columbia have shield laws protecting reporters from having to identify their confidential sources. Legislation to establish such protection under federal law has been introduced in Congress.

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A 'War' within film between serious and silly

By Sean Corp
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The new blockbuster "War of the Worlds," a collaboration between Steven Spielberg and Tom Cruise, suffers from the fatal disease "trying to have it both ways"itis.

It wants to be the mindless summer popcorn disaster flick that doesn't want us to ask vital questions such as: 1. Why aliens want to destroy Earth 2. How a family can walk from New York to Boston in one day while avoiding said aliens 3. How a person's camcorder can work when every piece of electronic equipment in the city of New York has been made inoperable.

However, it also wants to emphasize the disaster in "disaster flick" by being relentlessly dark and depressing while simultaneously showing the audience horrific imagery of death and destruction—even playing off of the constant fear of terrorism and September 11th.

To be sure, "Worlds" does succeed some of the time, but on the whole it is too uneven, not helped by a lackluster script with only the most superficial of character developments. The film has tense, visceral action from beginning to end. When the aliens attack they attack swiftly and the destruction left in their wake is certainly a sight to behold.

The plot is paper thin, but employs Spielberg's usual staples as Tom Cruise plays New York

dock worker Ray Ferrier who doesn't have the time or desire to be deeply entrenched in the lives of his children who are visiting for the weekend while his ex-wife and new man go away to Boston for the weekend.

Before long there is an odd lightning storm which kills all electrical equipment and strikes the same spot over and over again. Soon gargantuan alien machines come out of the ground and destroy everything in their wake.

The aliens operate skyscraper sized "tripods" which are faithful in spirit to the 1898 H.G. Wells novel by which this film is based without looking too campy. The aliens shoot death rays that incinerate people into a puff of smoke, leaving only their clothes behind.

The movie works best when it is showcasing the depths that humanity has sunk to when it is being eradicated. The movie certainly isn't the hopeful and uplifting vision seen in Spielberg's "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" or the kind of awe inspiring spectacle of "Jurassic Park." "War of the Worlds" gets down in the mud and stays there. Tim Robbins has a small but memorable role as Ogilvy, a man that was surely at one time decent but since the aliens invaded his mind is only half there and all he can focus on is being part of the resistance.

Spielberg, a longtime friend of



Frank Conner AP Photo

WAR: Ray Ferrier (Tom Cruise), a man who would do anything to protect his daughter Rachel (Dakota Fanning) during a catastrophic alien attack in the new disaster film "War of the Worlds."

"Back to the Future" and "Cast Away" director Robert Zemeckis, uses some of Zemeckis' patented technical wizardry to ratchet up the tension and create shots of horrific beauty.

When Ray (Tom Cruise) escapes the destruction in the only working car in New York with children Rachel (Dakota Fanning) and Robbie (Justin Chatwin) in tow there is sustained shot of them driving down the highway while passing the hundreds of

cars and people littering the road while the camera circles the car and weaves around the traffic.

In a frighteningly somber scene Ray emerges from the safety of a basement to find the house torn in half and as the camera slowly pushes back we see the remains of what was a horrible plane crash.

There is also a nice scene involving a serpentine tentacle camera that searches for those hiding out in a

basement. Spielberg creates the maximum amount of tension as the tentacle weaves around and the human characters narrowly avoid detection.

While the movie has its share of problems it certainly should be commended for at least trying to present the serious consequences of an impossibly ridiculous plot like an alien invasion. "Worlds" is definitely not "Independence Day" with a bunch of broad stereotypes running around and

all conveniently being essential to the survival of humanity.

"Worlds" wisely plays down exactly how important the main characters are in this battle for survival. It focuses solely on the Ferrier clan and doesn't provide any answers other than those loose bits they manage to get along the way. The action always seems to be going away from the screen as the characters spend more time escaping danger than confronting it.

And in a nod to the original film humans are not exactly that successful in repelling the invasion, including an abrupt ending that will anger much of the general audience but please those familiar with the book or the original film.

While many are up in arms over Spielberg's acknowledgement of the age of terrorism and, as they say, "exploiting 9/11," I applaud his effort to confront the serious issues that the movies actions would bring about. However, they can't strike an appropriate balance to deliver something that is both smart and exciting to watch. A big letdown from the same team that created the truly excellent "Minority Report" just three years ago.

The film is like a good meal. It looks good, for the most part it tastes good, doesn't leave a bad feeling in your stomach but by the next day you've forgotten about it and it finds you just being a bunch of empty calories.

CD REVIEW

Various Artists

B+



"House of Wax OST" Maverick Records

By Matt Entrup

At first glance, "House of Wax: Music from the Motion Picture" appears to be one of those rare soundtracks that actually makes more money than the movie that spawned it.

With tracks from perennial hard rock favorites such as Marilyn Manson, Disturbed, Deftones, and the Prodigy, this disc promises to take your mind off Paris Hilton—for at least a few minutes. Sadly, once you

hear it, you remember why it has been awhile since we've heard any buzz about those aforementioned favorites.

The problem with this disc is that the tracks from the established bands like Deftones, Marilyn Manson, and the Prodigy sound like something from 1998, and the supporting tracks do little to boost the overall value of the disc.

This soundtrack also had some poor song choices that leave the listener with a bad aftertaste of adult contemporary. This soundtrack

couldn't decide whether it wanted to rock you like a hurricane, or rock you in a rocking chair.

The Stooges' "Dirt," which is reminiscent of psychedelic rock of the early 70s, effectively kills the mood set by the first half of the disc. There is a time and a place for acid rock. Unfortunately 2005 and this soundtrack isn't it.

Joy Division's "New Dawn Fades" plays more like a lullaby and threatens to put the listener to sleep. Then there's the Von Bondies and Har Mar Superstar, who could easily tour with Kelly

Clarkson, if they were good. Their pop-driven beats and uninspired lyrics lend themselves perfectly to the mid-teen pop rock scene.

Despite all this, "House of Wax" does have its redeeming qualities. Strong tracks like "I Never Told You What I Do For A Living" by My Chemical Romance and "Gun in Hand" by Stutterfly keep things interesting in between played out tunes from the Prodigy and Deftones, and Dark New Day's "Taking Me Alive" ends the disc on a high point.

If heavy guitar riffs, and

inaudibly screamed lyrics are your thing, then this album may be a good pick-up, minus tracks eight through 11.

If you're looking for something new from your old favorites, pass on this.

Although there are some bright spots on this soundtrack, they are only enough to earn a disappointing C+. This disc plays exactly like one of Paris's adult videos: a lot of hype and eye candy, but with lackluster performances and an inability to maintain your interest for more than 10 minutes.

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- DOWN**
- Memorable air
 - Naval affirmative
 - Longs (for)
 - Jettison
 - Up until now
 - Cheering word
 - Shoshone
 - Sentence snippet
 - Extreme
 - Roman tyrant
 - Garden prop
 - Circle part
 - Grain in a Slinger title
 - Two-finger sign
 - Suitable
 - Robin Hood's Tuck
 - Metrical foot
 - Everlasting
 - Copycat
 - Timothy Leary turn-on
 - High spirits
 - Quantum physicist
 - Niels
 - Stalom equipment
 - Slowly disappears
 - "Miss ... Regrets"
 - Run out of steam

- ACROSS**
- Jersey cape
 - Chocolate topping
 - Remove the bolt
 - Needle opening
 - Moorland
 - Suspicious
 - Exit the fast lane?
 - Propelled, as a boat
 - Chef's garment
 - Force unit
 - Party in Mexico
 - Good buddy
 - Affirmative answer
 - Fireplace framework
 - Hits on the head
 - Snail trail
 - Hoodwinked
 - Pause for a bit
 - More minute
 - Bottom point
 - Part of B.A.
 - Strips a spud

- Not turned on
- Disappointing grade
- Gives the third degree
- Thwart
- Brother of Moses
- Move evasively
- Cool it
- Kilmer poem
- Duck past
- Afore
- Gridiron measurements
- Had status
- Lay turf

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War of the Worlds (PG-13)
1:00, 3:45, 7:20, 10:10

Bewitched (PG-13)
11:30, 2:00, 4:50, 7:25, 9:55

Rebound (R)
12:20, 2:45, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30

Batman Begins (PG-13)
12:10, 3:30, 7:00, 10:00

Herbie Fully Loaded (G)
11:45, 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45

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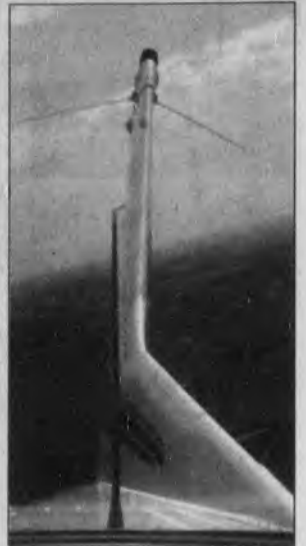
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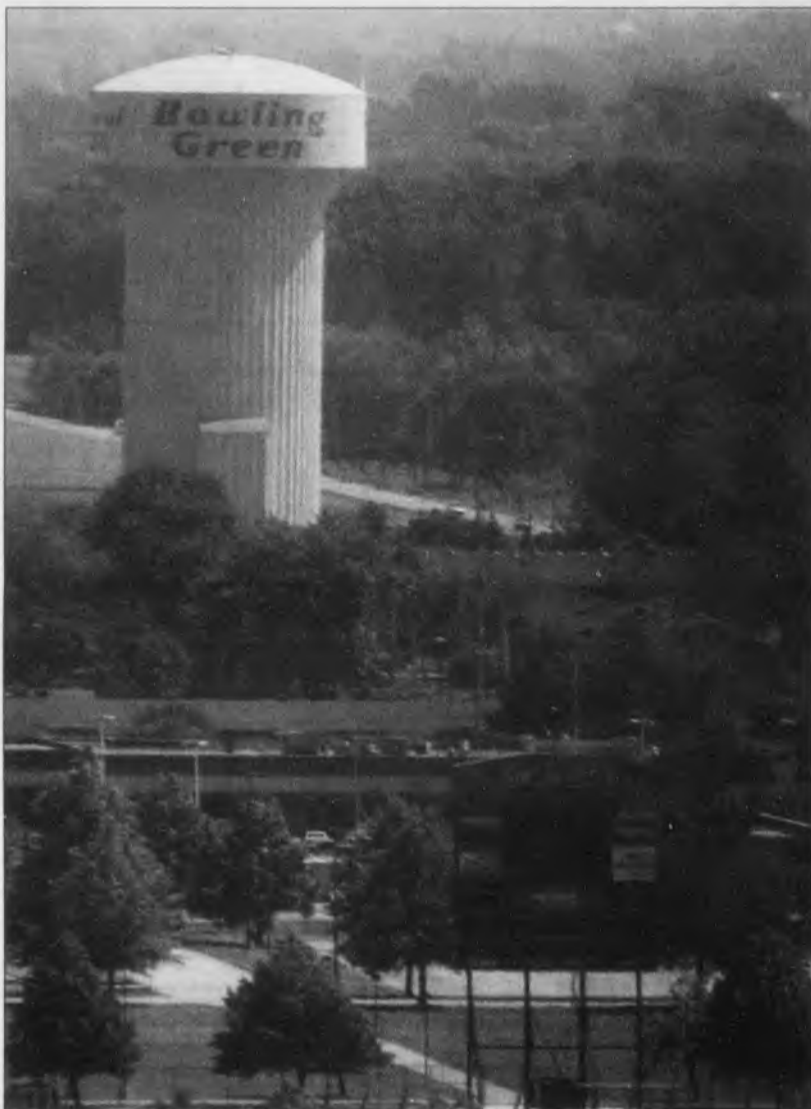


SETTING UP: Chris Campbell, standing, Craig Link, left, and David Griffin head back to the dispatch room while Colin Adams finishes putting away equipment.



THE TAIL: A view looking out the back of a Cesno 172 airplane.

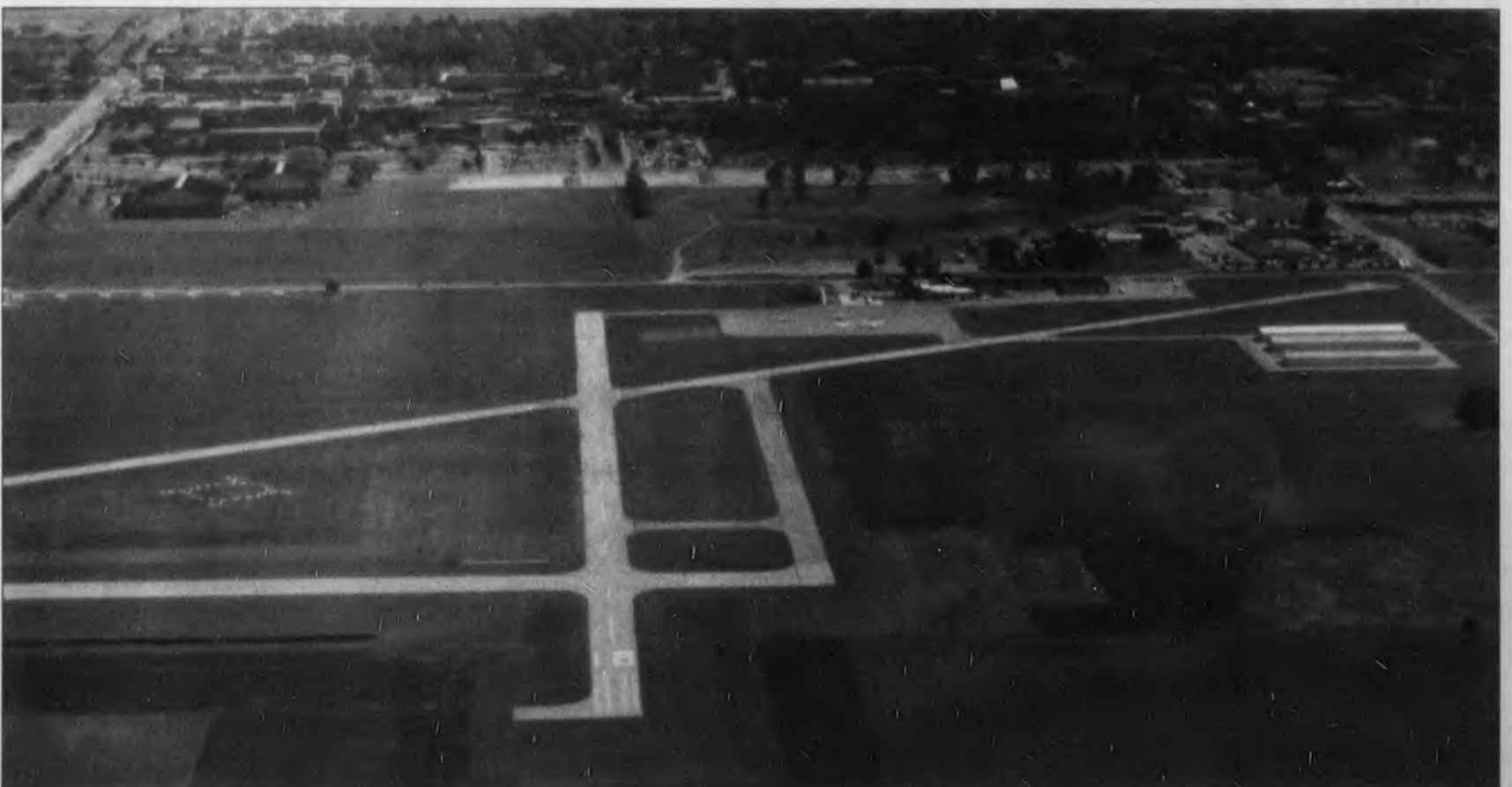
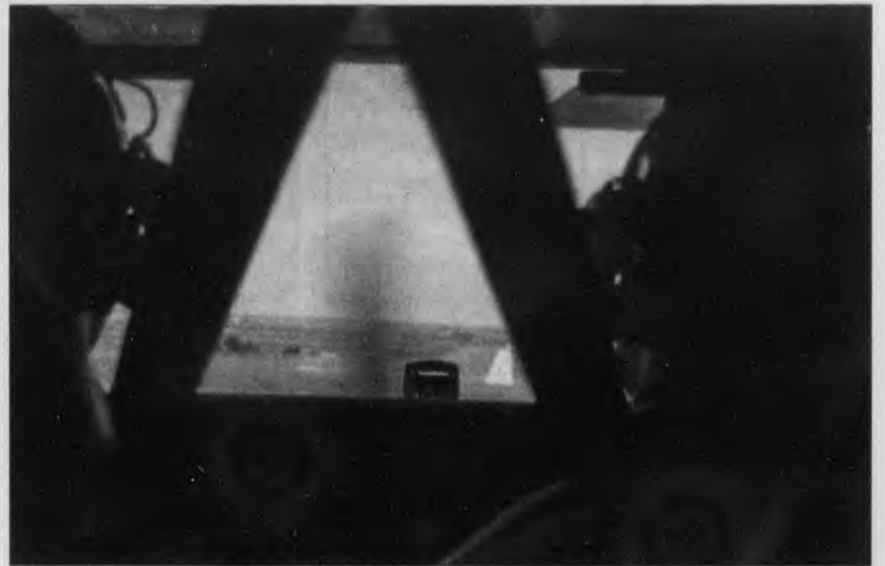
Photos by
Vince Gargiolo BG News



STANDING TALL: Above, one of the Bowling Green's infamous water towers along with the scoreboard at Doyt Perry Stadium can be easily seen from a plane trip over BG. At right, Colin Adams, left, lines up to land while instructor Chris Campbell gives advice. Adams is training for his private license.

A Different View

The BG News flew along with instructor Chris Campbell on a training flight last week. Students interested in flying along should contact the Department of Aviation Studies at BGSU, by phone at (419)372-2870. All flights take off from the Wood County Airport, located at 1255 E. Poe Rd., Bowling Green.



BIRDS EYE: The Wood County Airport waits for incoming or outgoing planes in this aerial photo.