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Partly Cloudy
High: 60, Low: 45

Little shows concern over BG1

By Kelly Day
Senior Reporter

A torrential downpour just moments before USG President Bernard Little's speech may have scared students away from attending last night's State of the Student Body address.
But for those who did make it, Little covered just about every issue affecting BGSU students

this year.
Among those in attendance was BGSU President Sidney Ribeau. Ribeau said he was impressed with Little's speech.
"He was very honest," he said. "I think he shared the views of many students."
Little discussed several campus, city and state issues in his address.
One issue that will affect every

single student on campus is the new BG1 card. Little said BGSU is the only university in Ohio that extends credit to students. BGSU does this through bursarables and the BiG Charge.
But he said it is illegal for the university to extend state credit to students. BGSU administrators have promised to be in compliance with the law by Jan. 1, 2007, but Little said students will need

some sort of transition period before they make the switch. The new BG1 card would operate as a debit system.
But Little is concerned that students may be too set in their ways to make an immediate switch. He suspects he is just like any other student who has a BGSU ID.
"Sometimes I walk out and

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Rollover may be no longer for meal plan

By Freddy Hunt
Reporter

Dining services is making changes that may affect the way students eat.
Unused meal plan funds have traditionally rolled over from one semester to the next. Now Dining services is looking for a source of funding for future projects.

McDonald Dining Center has remained the same since the early 1960s, and feeds thousands of students each day from the McDonald and Offenauer dorms.
Gail Finan, director of dining services, thinks that dining facilities should be renovated every 20 years, not every 40.

Nutrition Initiatives Manager Daria Blachowski-Dreyer said this has been what people have come to expect but they shouldn't have to.
"Students eat way beyond the McDonald scope today," she said.
Dayna Wolchko, a freshman that eats and works at McDonald, said she thinks it is ugly compared to other eateries on campus.

It needs to be improved, she said.
Renovating McDonald is just one of the projects dining services has in mind for the future, but is definitely the largest. Other projects include working on Commons and the Union.
Bowling Green State University remains one of the only universities in Ohio that allow student meal plans to roll over each semester.

"Part of the funding model may include getting rid of the rollover," Finan said.
She estimates that \$1.2 million roll over each semester.
Blachowski-Dreyer described roll-over as financially irresponsible.
"Last year a student in Founders had nearly \$4,000 roll over," she said.
Students agree that McDonald needs some changes, but many disagree about eliminating meal plan rollover.
"I think it's a terrible idea," said Matt Smith, sophomore.

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Living in the poor house while still in the dorms

By Johnny Payne
Reporter



Feeling stressed out about all that empty space in your wallet? You're not alone.
According to a Key Bank nationwide survey of 1,000 college upperclassmen, over 90 percent of university students feel stressed about their finances.
The survey also revealed several other parent-worrying statistics, such as the fact that 40 percent of college students choose to occasionally avoid eating to make ends meet.
To many students, these figures will come as no great surprise. Perhaps becoming the cliched "poor college student" is unavoidable thanks to the rising cost of tuition.

monumental book prices and everyday expenses.
Not so, said Key Bank branch manager Darlene Kohring.
"Every college student's different," she said. "But every college student needs to spend some time planning what to do with their money. It's not a free-for-all, and we're trying to help college students understand that."
The surveyed upperclassmen reported their biggest mistakes were eating out too often (22.3 percent), shelling out too much money for entertainment (18.6 percent) and using their credit card too much (13.7 percent).
Kohring added one more to the list: not keeping a watchful eye on financial transactions.

"Students need to be able to budget their money," she said. "Whether you have a job or not, everyone has a budget, and it's figuring out how to manage that budget that's important."
It's a lesson junior Terrah Rouse has taken to heart.
Not only does Rouse create a budget, but she also paid her rent through the next semester.
"I have a written list of what I'm going to need until December, right down to toilet paper," she said.
Rouse's financial efficiency might have stemmed from one of the several economics classes she has taken, a route Kohring also recommended.

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GSS rep Gaskins put all his eggs into BG's basket

By Candice Jones
Campus News Editor

Two degrees, 16 years and a whole lot of orange and brown later, Brady Gaskins is still coming back for more.
The former student has climbed through the University ranks as an undergraduate student, graduate student, employee, doctoral student and now is playing perhaps his biggest role by serving on the University's Board of Trustees.
This school year, he will represent the Graduate Student Senate and all graduate students on the board which meets every month. Alongside University President Sidney Ribeau and other members of the board, he said he will fight for the rights of the students at the highest level of governance at the University.

"We all have the same goal," Gaskins said. "Deep down the board truly wants to do what they feel is in the best interest of the students."
And Gaskins wants to do what is best for all students and if there's one thing he knows, it's being a BGSU student.
Gaskins was a freshman at the University in 1980 when he came to Bowling Green from Zanesville, Ohio. He graduated with a degree in secondary education in 1994 and continued on to earn his master's degree in education with a specialization in recreation.
Putting his master's to use, he moved to the University of Texas in Arlington for three years to work with the recreation department.
But being the falcon that he is, Gaskins flew back to Bowling

Green in 1999 to work as the assistant director of recreational sports.
"There's something special about BG, and I can't quite put my finger on it," he said.
Whatever it is, it sucks Gaskins in every time. He lives in town with his wife, Heather, a University alumna who met Gaskins in her junior year, and their two boys Zachary and Nicholas.
"The most important job I have is being a husband and a father," he said.
Between little league baseball and soccer games, Gaskins is still studying at the University.
In 2005, he began working on his doctorate in higher education which makes him a perfect fit for the Board of Trustees.
Gaskins clenched his seat on the board by first being



Brady Gaskins
Graduate representative, University Board of Trustees

nominated by students. Then Graduate Student Senate, where he served last year, sent a group of the nominees to a University committee. The committee narrowed it down to five names and sent the list to Gov. Taft's office.
Finally, Gaskins' name was chosen at the state level to sit on the board as the Graduate Student representative.
Secretary to the Board of Trustees Linda Dobb is confident Gaskins is the right man for the job.

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Bands, solo acts battle for center stage

By Joseph M. Maslowski
Reporter

Bands battled it out at the Falcons Nest in hopes of winning a show at the Black Swamp Pub, as well as an opening spot at the BGSU University Activities Organization-sponsored Homecoming concert.

Best Players in Baseball, a band that has played together for about 10 months, believes that sometimes with music it's best to just let instinct take over.
"We haven't prepared too much for this particular show, we're just going to see what happens," band member Joe Soboslay said.

Unaware of its competition, the band was excited to hear what the night would bring.
Other showcases of the night were Highland, Wednesday Night, the solo acoustic workings of Shane Piasecki and The Atonements.
Piasecki, who doesn't attend the University and has gone on tour to promote his music, took home the trophy as best musician, securing all of the royalties.
During Homecoming weekend, the University will get to hear other musicians too.
A group of cover bands will

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POLICE BLOTTER

TUESDAY

6:39 a.m.

Wood County MRDD van reported broken into on Fairview Avenue. Tools stolen from toolbox valued at \$600. Police believe someone crawled under the fence to get into the lot.

10:32 a.m.

Eighth Street resident reported to be yelling and hitting his children.

11:32 a.m.

Male subject reported to have stolen an item from a woman's purse at a North Main Street business. The woman had gotten up from her table and when she returned, reported a man was standing over it. She later found items were stolen. Police have a suspect.

6:36 p.m.

Male reported to be running naked on North Main Street. He stated he had been "de-pantsed" by a friend and ran to his vehicle to put his pants back on. He was warned for disorderly conduct.

8:31 p.m.

Student reported their ex-roommate had not returned a small refrigerator that she'd borrowed from Rodgers Quadrangle.

11:26 p.m.

A complainant from the Kappa Kappa Gamma house reported a white male peering through a window of the house.

WEDNESDAY

2:21 a.m.

Dustin Anthony Whitted, 39, of Findlay, Ohio, arrested after police observed him peeing out on South Summit Street. Police released him when he was able to get up. He was warned for disorderly conduct.

Locals sue for spinach

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Five family members who said they were sickened after eating fresh spinach filed a lawsuit Tuesday against a processing company that may be the source of a nationwide outbreak.

The lawsuit in U.S. District Court seeks at least \$100,000 in damages from Natural Selection Foods LLC.

Roger Drummond and Laura Snider, of Bowling Green, said they and their three children became ill in late August and early September after eating packages of organic spinach salad.

The family suffered from diarrhea, cramping and headaches. The youngest, 1-year-old Amrita Drummond, was hospitalized and tests showed that she was suffering from a highly virulent strain of E. coli, according to the lawsuit.

She suffered permanent kidney damage and will require lifelong care, said attorney David Zoll.

Health officials tracking the source of the E. coli outbreak from spinach has sickened at least 175 people nationwide are focusing on Natural Selection Foods LLC.

Anti-hazing law hits frats hard

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — In the first major courtroom test of the state's anti-hazing law, a prosecutor yesterday described for jurors how an aspiring Florida A&M University fraternity member was pummeled with boxing gloves so hard he briefly lost his hearing.

But defense attorneys for the five fraternity brothers accused in the case claim the student was not seriously hurt.

"They beat Marcus Jones with canes so severely he needed surgery to remove a blood clot from his buttocks and also they punched him wearing boxing gloves to the point he temporarily lost hearing," prosecutor Frank Allman said in his opening statement.

The case is the first significant challenge for one of the nation's toughest anti-hazing laws. The law makes hazing a felony, with punishments of probation up to five years in prison if it results in serious bodily injury or death.

Forty-four states have anti-hazing laws, but experts say Florida is one of the few that has made it a serious criminal offense. The law was inspired by the 2001 death of an 18-year-old during rush week at the University of Miami.

The defense said Jones suffered no broken bones.



JESSE WARD | THE BG NEWS

Shaping and forming to perfection

MASTERPIECE: Jen Reamsnyder, Senior, keeps a watchful eye while blowing glass Wednesday in Glass 1 inside the Art Building.

Grad student discusses South African life

By Shelby Schroeder
Reporter

In the dimly lit comforts of padded chairs and watercolor artwork, nearly a dozen students and administrators listened to Angela Crist recount her experiences in South Africa.

Yesterday, The Women's Center hosted a discussion about the religious influence on the women's movement in South Africa.

For its weekly Brown Bag Luncheon, The Center invited Crist, an American Culture Studies graduate student, to speak about her observations from Cape Town, South Africa as part of her master's thesis research.

The diverse subject is "part of a comprehensive slate" of issues focused on women's rights, said Mary Krueger, founding director

of The Women's Center.

And while the title of the speech, "Activism in South Africa: The Influence of Spirituality on Feminism," is in itself comprehensive, Crist admitted developments she has witnessed in the region indicate religion has less of an impact on the women's movement than she originally assumed.

"I accidentally ended up in Africa and it has since captured my heart and mind," Crist said.

Since strict racial segregation laws have dissipated in South Africa, Crist's interest has been in researching "how a society transitions from one system of constraints to another" and how marginalized black women are left to organize for their rights.

Crist examined progress among the poor, post-apartheid women in forming groups

that advocate against domestic violence and build community assistance for these women who are now unsupported by their church and often their husbands.

Describing the model adopted by South African tribes, Crist offered relevance to feminism in America — the concept of "work togetherness" and a woman's right to say "no!"

One of the attendees, Teresa Coss, an account clerk at the Business Office, was drawn to the subject, being familiar with the literary work of Nelson Mandela, while others came out of curiosity for the subject.

The Women's Center invites EqualityToledo in presenting "Making Schools Safer: Addressing Homophobic Violence" with speaker Kim Welter on Oct. 4.

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GET A LIFE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Some of the calendar of events is taken from events.bgnews.com

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Arts Roundtable
Union

1 - 2 p.m.

"Taking Risks and Creating Opportunities"

Symposium by Dallas Morning News Managing Editor Dwayne Bray who grew up in East Cleveland and will begin working for ESPN in October.
228 Union

6 - 7 p.m.

Round 2 of Texas Hold'em Tournament
Union Falcon's Nest

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Creed on Campus meeting

201A Union

8 p.m.

"The Land of Little Horses"

Eva Marie Saint Theatre University Hall

10:30 p.m. - Midnight

Late Night Student Skate

Entrepreneurial teens find riches in Web-based work

By Bridget Carey
MCT

MIAMI — Weina Scott answers about 100 tech support e-mails a day. The Web site must be perfect — one glitch, and 6,000 irate customers will bombard her inbox. But first, she has to study her physics.

At age 17, Scott is the chief executive of her own Web-based podcast hosting company and makes an annual salary of \$40,000 for working 20 hours a week. Her office is her laptop in her parent's townhouse near North Miami Beach, Fla. She balances her work duties with doing homework for seven advanced placement classes at Krop Senior High School and applying to colleges.

"This is the American dream," Scott says. "Start the company with zero dollars and end up with a \$40,000 salary. I think I'll take that."

Experts say there is a growing number of teenage entrepreneurs like Scott, and most dive into the online business world. But because of their inexperience with promoting themselves, their stories are rarely heard.

"There's a lot of very successful young people that don't get spoken about very much," says David Hauser, who is involved with the Global Student Entrepreneur Awards and Students for the Advancement of Global Entrepreneurship. He says the bulk of young entrepreneurs head to the Internet, where capital required for a company is lower and criticism of an executive's young age is unlikely.

Hauser, now 24, was once a teenage entrepreneur with a Web-based business. He sees that young entrepreneurs are sometimes more successful because everything is on the line when there is a mistake.

"People making that leap and going forward have a tremendous amount of passion, and that's what's most important," Hauser says.

And passion is something Scott has plenty of. She is the creator of Switchpod.com, which gives users space to upload audio and video programs as podcasts. She started it last year with the help of friend Jake Fischer, a 16-year-old living in Minnesota.

The two met while posting on a message board on the topic of



RONNA GRADUS / IMAGE RESEARCH

HER OWN BOSS: Weina Scott, 17, works on programming for the podcasting host Web site she created out of her family's home near North Miami Beach, Fla. Scott is the chief executive of her Web-based company and makes an annual salary of \$40,000 while balancing her school work and college admission process. Experts say there is a growing number of teenage entrepreneurs like Scott emerging into Web-based businesses.

Web site hosting. She was looking to start a company; he was looking for a programmer. They agreed to team up to create Switchpod. Within a few months, they had 300,000 monthly visitors.

Switchpod's success caught the attention of Wizzard Software Corp., which deals with speech recognition and text-to-speech technology. Wizzard's chief executive, Chris Spencer, 36, was get-

ting requests for software that can turn text in a blog to audio, such as in a podcast.

After doing some research, he found Scott's Web site. By July the entrepreneur high-schoolers were signing a contract to sell Switchpod to Wizzard for stock worth \$200,000. Scott and Fischer were each named CEOs with annual salaries of \$40,000.

"I assumed they were a year or

two out of college or something, the average age of people doing startups in the Internet world," Spencer says. "Once I found out how old they were, I was like, 'Are you kidding me?'"

A year ago they were making a profit of about \$400 a month, which they split. Since then, the downloads have doubled, and the monthly profit is now more than \$1,000, Scott says.

CAMPUS BRIEF

BY NEWS WIRE SOURCES

WBGU program "BG Connections" up for national college broadcast award

A production of "BG Connections," a weekly radio program on WBGU-FM, is a finalist for a national award presented by College Broadcasters Inc.

A March broadcast of the program featuring former University administrator Dr. Mary McKinney Edmonds is among four contenders for a National Student Production Award in the Best Regularly Scheduled Program category. WBGU will be competing against radio stations from the University of Minnesota, DePaul and Northwestern universities.

The winner will be announced in October at the National College Media Conference in St. Louis.

"BG Connections" is a weekly 30-minute program that airs Wednesdays at 10 a.m. The program, which debuted last September, features individuals who have made an impact at BGSU and the community.

The program nominated for the award was co-produced by telecommunications students Stephen Merrill, who graduated from BG in May, and current senior Ashley Paessun. It was hosted by telecommunications instructor David Moody.

McKinney Edmonds served as vice president for student affairs from 1983 to 1992. Following Bowling Green, she served as vice provost at Stanford University, where she reported to Dr. Condoleezza Rice.

Universities target underage drinking but overlook alcoholism among students

By Christina Stavale
U-WIRE

KENT, Ohio — Underage drinking happens in college. It's a well-known fact, but college alcoholism can often go unrecognized and untreated.

According to information from the BACCHUS and GAMMA Peer Education Network, a campus-based group that strives to promote healthy collegiate lifestyles and positive decision making, there are nine symptoms of chemical dependency. If a person exhibits three or more of these symp-

oms, there is cause for concern. Such symptoms include loss of control, excessive substance use, excessive time spent using and recovering from the alcohol use, drinking at inappropriate times, misjudging priorities, misjudging problems, building a tolerance, experiencing withdrawal and using alcohol to relieve health problems.

The bottom line, according to Rob Young, outpatient services manager at Townhall II, an organization in Kent, Ohio, that offers substance abuse treatment to Kent State University students

"When people start messing around with alcohol and drugs at a young age, it affects them worse than adults."

Rob Young, Outpatient Services Manager

and to the Kent community, is that "drinking causes problems," and if a person continues to drink despite the problems that it causes, alcoholism may be an issue.

"Alcoholism is a disease that affects the entire person, including both the mind and the body,"

Young said. "It is dangerous because it interferes with decision-making and logic no longer dictates one's actions."

Though such consequences of alcohol misuse are a great danger to anyone, they are more of a concern among underage and

college students. Young said that first and foremost, underage drinking is against the law. Underage students who drink can face much more than legal consequence, though, if they are not careful.

"When people start messing around with alcohol and drugs at a young age, it affects them worse than adults," Young said.

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OPINION

"I'm always with you, head and heart." —British Prime Minister Tony Blair, giving a farewell address before members of his Labour Party

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

How do you feel about Jerry Falwell referring to Hillary Clinton as "Lucifer"?



"He has his own opinion and freedom of speech."

BRANDON BLAND,
Freshman, Criminal Justice



"That's kind of a ballsy statement."

JOEY BRUNETTO,
Senior, Communication



"Everyone's entitled to their opinion, but Jerry needs to get a life."

JASON BYRD,
Sophomore, Psychology



"That's pretty bad, and if he's saying it, he's a great big hypocrite."

DAVE MASTROMATTEO,
Junior, Education and Journalism

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Religious morality is not based on objectivity

Ms. Walter cites Thomas Aquinas who claimed there is no contradiction between faith and reason since both come from God.

This is the same philosopher who tried five ways to prove the existence of God and failed.

The belief in the existence of God is subjective and a matter of faith; his existence cannot be objectively demonstrated. Therefore, a God-based morality lacks objective grounds.

She places in opposition objective morality versus subjective, except she mistakenly believes that religious morality is objective.

She tells us that if we want to be happy we should "get to know the Creator and reach for his standards, which is objective morality."

God doesn't talk to me so who should I believe when any of a number of people say they've gotten to know the Creator and know His supposedly objective standards?

Should I talk to Brother Jed? Maybe Billy Graham? How about Osama bin Laden or perhaps my mother?

She says that a conscience is "built into our very being." It's a gift of God.

So to get to know God and His objective standards I am supposed to just consult my conscience and no one else's?

I'll tell you about my conscience: When I was about ten years old, from an act of choice, not duty, I folded my hands to pray.

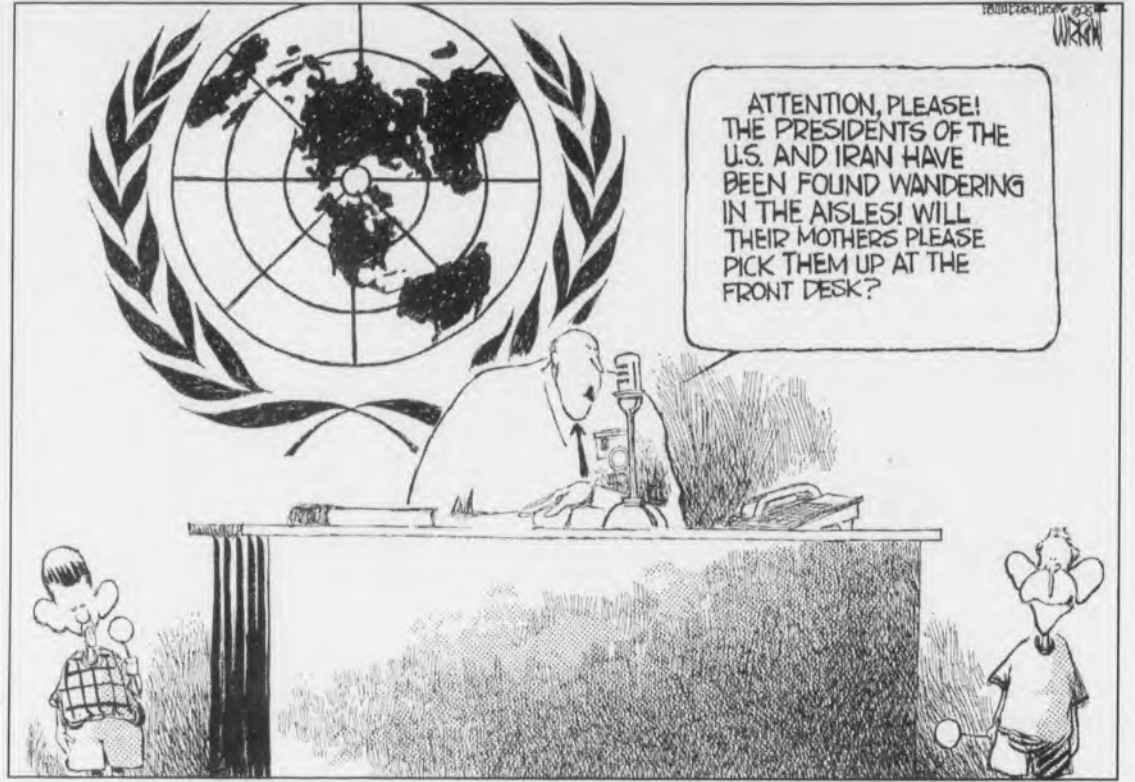
I felt dirty. I found it demeaning, dirty, and ugly, and I felt guilty for doing it.

I never did it again because it made me feel bad. I had done something wrong and I knew it.

That's my conscience.

I'm a very moral person, you see, for I do follow my conscience. And so do a lot of other people who differ from your religious views.

—Prof. Ron Harris, Science and Math Department
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MATT MAUK | BG NEWS ILLUSTRATOR



ALAN CALCATERRA
OPINION COLUMNIST

Falwell's vicious remarks cross the line

Recently, Rev. Jerry Falwell compared Hillary Clinton to Lucifer in a private session with church pastors and activists as reported by the Los Angeles Times.

I think these comments are what hurts the person's credibility and the person's cause.

Falwell said, "I certainly hope that Hillary is the candidate. She has \$300 million so far. But I hope she's the candidate. Because nothing will energize my [constituency] like Hillary Clinton."

Falwell continued by saying, "If Lucifer ran, he wouldn't."

What Falwell said is appalling and nobody should be using their power in this manner to do nothing more than try and discredit the opposition like that.

I am disappointed at Falwell for going so low to try to prove a point and try to denigrate someone.

It's also sad that Falwell would be dishonest and invoke religion to this smear campaign.

Falwell also said God would preserve the Republican majority and said moderates like Rudy Giuliani can't be allowed

to run for the GOP in 2008.

The things he said just seem to be nothing but trying to brainwash his followers.

Falwell would have us believe that Republicans are favored by God while people on the opposite side like Hillary Clinton are being portrayed as evil demonic people.

Now I am no fan of Hillary Clinton, but I'm also not a fan of anybody using smear tactics to try to further their cause. I don't think it's right to try to hurt the opposition by making ridiculous remarks like trying to compare people to Lucifer.

I also hate it when liberals call President Bush "the devil."

And when conservatives do the same thing it's just as bad because it accomplishes nothing and just makes you look like an idiot.

Barry Lynn, who is the director of the liberal group Americans United for Separation of Church and State, told the Times, "he was calling Hillary Clinton a demonic figure and openly arguing that God is a Republican."

It's hard to know whether people thought he was joking or serious, but once you start using religious imagery and invoking a politician in this way, it's not funny.

This is just ridiculous and I think Falwell should be ashamed of himself for using his power to talk about how God is a Republican and how Hillary is demonic.

As much as I don't like Hillary, I would never use cheap shots like this.

The reason I would not stoop to these levels is because I know statements like these are simply not true and it's just a cheap way to try to discredit the person.

It's one thing to joke, but it's a completely different monster altogether to make a serious argument that someone is demonic like Lucifer.

One thing Falwell did right was apologize for his comments even though the damage has been done toward his own credibility.

I hope Falwell learned his lesson from this because no matter how much you dislike the opposition you should never resort to something like smear campaigns.

All this ends up doing is to make you look ignorant in the long run. I think opinions of a political side or a candidate should be based on the facts, plain and simple.

But whether it's priests or politicians, opinions should not be expressed in a manner that attacks and discredits people.

Without question there are much more dignified ways that can be invoked, which accomplish the same purpose without resorting to mudslinging.

Being dishonest and untruthful instead of simply using facts just ends up hurting you in the long run because facts help make a better argument. And don't forget people will be more convinced by this amicable, but strong behavior.

Or you could do what Jerry Falwell did and just try to make cheap shots which will just make people more turned off with what you're trying to argue.

I just wish politicians and activists would watch what they say and try to be more honest and truthful because that is how you get people to side with you.

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RECALLING COLUMBINE:

Unidentified students and family members returning to their vehicles in Bailey, Colo., where yesterday a gunman walked into the Platte Canyon High School, fired at least two shots, took six students hostage, and later died. Police haven't released details of the gunman's

DAVID ZALUBOWSKI | AP PHOTO

Gunman takes six students hostage

By Chase Squires
The Associated Press

BAILEY, Colo. — A middle-aged gunman walked into the high school in this mountain town yesterday, fired at least two shots and took six people hostage before the situation ended with his death, authorities said. Hundreds of students were evacuated in a scene that recalled the horror at Columbine just a short drive away.

There were no immediate reports of injuries. Four hostages were released, but two girls remained inside the Platte Canyon High School more than three hours after the gunman arrived, said Jacki Kelley, spokeswoman for the Jefferson County sheriff.

The gunman was believed to be an adult between 30 and 50 years old. Kelley did not release his name or identify the hostages, but said the girls were believed to be unharmed.

"We have almost no information on this suspect. We don't know who he is. We don't know what he wants," Kelley said, adding that officials had conducted sporadic negotiations with the gunman.

The high school and a nearby middle school were evacuated, and Jefferson County authorities sent a bomb squad and SWAT team to the high school. They

are all too familiar with school attacks: The sheriff's office handled the attack at Columbine.

Jan Howard, a secretary to the superintendent of schools, said students were taken to a safe location, but predicted parents would not be able to immediately reach them because the only highway in and out of town had been shut down.

The sight of students fleeing the high school in long lines, and of frantic parents scrambling to find their children, evoked memories of the 1999 attack on Columbine High School, where two students killed 13 people before committing suicide.

"I'm just terrified. I'm terrified," said Sherry Husen, whose son Daniel was among the students slain at Columbine, said. "Any adult who holds kids hostage is reprehensible."

The schools are in a narrow, winding canyon carved by the South Platte River about 35 miles southwest of Denver. They have an enrollment of about 770 students, with 460 in the high school.

Husen's family moved to Bailey from suburban Denver about 14 years ago.

"We moved up here for the mountain solitude, and I just never thought this would happen in this school, but it happens everywhere," she said.

Other schools in the area were put in lockdown, meaning students would not be allowed to leave until administrators determined it was safe.

Lance Clem, spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety, said the gunman is dead, but had no details on his death or the condition of the two young girls.

Kelley declined to release details pending a formal news conference.

Michael Owens, who has one son at the middle school and another in the high school, said the anxiety was worse because of the memory of Columbine.

"It's like an earthquake," he said. Tom Mauser, whose son Daniel was among the students slain at Columbine, said: "Any adult who holds kids hostage is reprehensible."

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Bush asks leaders to make up, fight terror-

By Anne Gearan
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Afghan President Hamid Karzai calls Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf "my brother." But after months of bickering between the two key allies in the global terror fight, President Bush decided it was time for a family meeting.

Bush was hosting the two for dinner yesterday night at the White House, a command performance for leaders who have joined their fortunes to Bush's antiterror drive since the Sept. 11 attacks of five years ago.

For months, Karzai and Musharraf have been trading barbs and criticizing each other's efforts to fight terrorists along their remote, mountainous border. Afghan officials allege that Pakistan lets Taliban militants hide out and launch attacks into Afghanistan. Musharraf says Karzai has bad information and notes that Pakistan has deployed 80,000 troops along the border.

Karzai says Musharraf turns a blind eye to hatred and extremism being bred at Islamic schools in Pakistan. At one point Musharraf said Karzai is behaving "like an ostrich," refusing to acknowledge

the truth and trying to shore up his political standing at home.

They also point fingers at one another over al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden and other terror leaders. Each leader says bin Laden isn't hiding in his country and suggests the other might do more to help find him.

All this comes as Afghanistan suffers its worst reversals since the U.S.-led ouster of the Taliban regime nearly five years ago.

The Taliban militants have regrouped and launched an offensive earlier this year whose strength and organization took Afghan and U.S. officials by surprise. They have adopted methods commonly used by militants in Iraq: suicide bombings, ambushes and beheadings. Illegal opium production has risen yearly despite billions spent to suppress it, and Afghanistan is now the source of more than 90 percent of the world's supply.

The White House clearly thinks that enough is enough.

"The president has made it clear that they've got a shared interest, and the shared interest is combating terrorism," White House press secretary Tony Snow told reporters. "He will remind them of the fact, and I think both



FIGHTING TERROR: Afghan President Hamid Karzai speaks at a White House news conference with President Bush

men understand that."

The United States will do what it can to resolve the differences, "but the two leaders also understand that they've got a shared interest in making sure that the other guy succeeds," he said.

Bush's three-way dinner party, just weeks before the November congressional elections, comes as he is working to convince voters that Republicans are best able to guide the U.S.-led war against terrorism. He faces declining American support for both the U.S.-led war in Iraq and the ongoing U.S. military commitment in Afghanistan.

NATION BRIEF

BY NEWS WRITERS

Woman charged for publication of fictional child sexual abuse tales

PITTSBURGH — A woman who authorities say ran a Web site that published graphic fictional tales about the torture and sexual abuse of children has been indicted on federal obscenity charges.

"Use of the Internet to distribute obscene stories like these not only violates federal law, but also emboldens sex offenders who would target children," U.S. Attorney Mary Beth Buchanan said yesterday in announcing the charges against Karen Fletcher, 54.

Excerpts of her stories were available to all visitors to her Web site, while others paid to read whole stories, prosecutors said.

Fletcher was indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday on six counts involving six stories about the kidnapping, torture, sexual molestation and murder of children 9 and under. The charges carry five years in prison each.

Antique dealer given sentence and fined for theft of rare maps

EW HAVEN, Conn. — A renowned antique map dealer who admitted stealing nearly 100 rare maps was sentenced yesterday to 3 and a half years in prison, after one librarian described him as a "thief who assaulted history."

E. Forbes Smiley III, 50, also was tentatively ordered to pay restitution of \$19 million. He is scheduled to report to prison Jan. 4.

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'Teenie Weenie Bikini' writing credit stolen

By Frank Eltman
The Associated Press

The man who co-wrote the song "Itsy Bitsy Teenie Weenie Yellow Polka Dot Bikini" had the unsettling experience this week of reading his own obituary — the result of an impostor who went through life claiming to be the author of the 1960s' smash hit.

On Tuesday, The Associated Press reported on the death of a 68-year-old man named Paul Van Valkenburgh of Ormond Beach, Fla., who claimed to have written the song under the name Paul Vance. The story cited the man's wife as the source for that claim.

But the music industry's real

Paul Vance, a 76-year-old man from Coral Springs, Fla., is alive and well, and says the other Paul Vance appears to have made the whole thing up.

The Paul Vance who wrote the songs — and provided proof with royalty payments he is still receiving for the hit — said he has been inundated with calls from people who think he died. An owner of racehorses, Vance said two of his horses were scratched from races yesterday because people thought he had died.

"Do you know what it's like to have grandchildren calling you and say, 'Grandpa, you're still alive?'" he said in a telephone interview from Coral Springs.

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HOCKEY

Matsumoto named to CCHA Preseason Second-Team

Forward Jonathan Matsumoto was named to the CCHA Preseason Second-Team this morning at the Central Collegiate Hockey Association's annual media day in Detroit, Michigan, held inside Joe Louis Arena. Matsumoto, the third round pick of the Philadelphia Flyers, recorded 48 points last season and is the third highest returner among CCHA players this season.

OUR CALL

On the way up

Volleyball interest: Denise Van De Walle squad has won nine consecutive matches, powered by precision hitting and a power offense. The Falcons are also undefeated in MAC play and are starting to generate more interest around campus.



On the way down

Football interest: After a home loss to Kent State, BG students seem to have lost interest in their football squad for this year.



The List

Over the past few years, T.O. has given fans hundreds of reasons to hate him, love him, or maybe just laugh at him. Here are five of the most memorable:

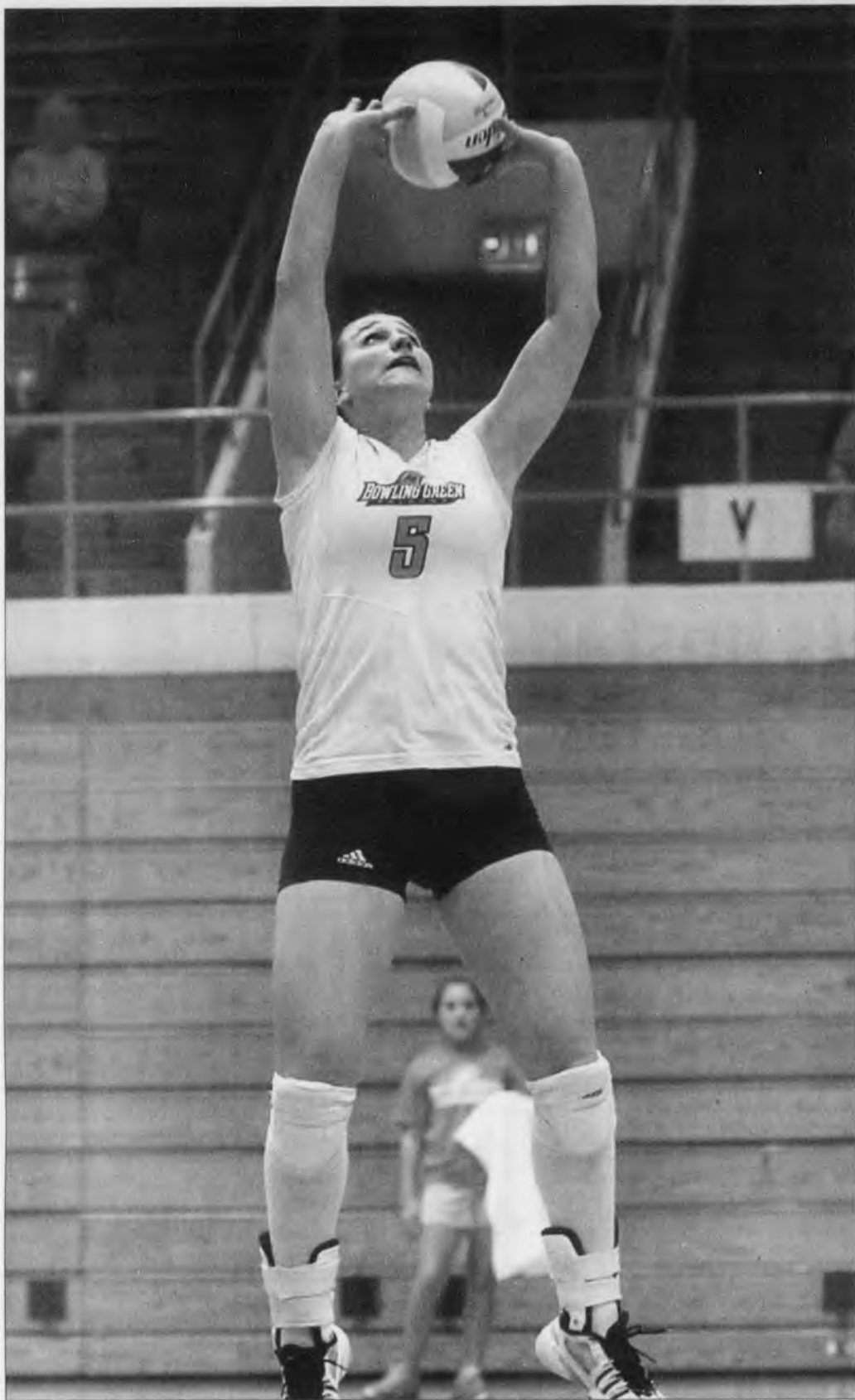
1. Suicide attempt: Whether it happened or didn't, the media buzz around this incident is sure to strike up millions of water cooler conversations around the country.

2. Cut by Eagles: In March of this year, T.O. is cut by Andy Reid and the Eagles, despite being one of the most productive receivers in the NFL.

3. Playboy article: Back in 2003, Owens insinuated in a Playboy article that former 49ers quarterback Jeff Garcia was a homosexual.

4. Dallas star: As a 49er, in a game against the Cowboys, Owens runs to the center of the field and taunts players and fans by posing on the star.

5. Autobiography: Owens released an autobiography, then later states that not only did he never write it, he never even read it.



BRANDON HEISS | THE BG NEWS

THE SET UP: Senior Chrissy Gothke sets the ball in a match yesterday night against Miami (OH). The Falcons are now a perfect 3-0 in Mid-American Conference play.

Falcons down Redhawks

By Adam Miezin
Reporter

BGSU knew their mission coming into their volleyball match with Miami last night.

They knew Miami liked to change their defense and knew that some spots on the floor were going to be open. Simply put, the Falcons hit those spots to improve to 3-0 in the Mid-American Conference and 13-2 overall. They also extended their winning streak to nine matches.

BGSU defeated Miami University at Anderson Arena last night by a score of 30-15, 25-30, 30-12 and 30-26. Miami was picked to finish ahead of BGSU in the conference in the preseason. Other than dropping the second game, there were not many other disappointments in this match.

"I am extremely happy to have this win," said coach Denise Van De Walle. "This match scared me. If you look at the scores, you might wonder why but after losing that sec-

ond game, anyone could have won this one."

The Falcons were led again by Stephanie Swiger, who turned in another great all-around performance following her back-to-back Mid-American Eastern Division Player of the Week honors. She recorded 13 kills, hit .400 on offense and added eight blocks. Teammate Kendra Halm also had 13 kills and four blocks. The team hit .276 on offense for the match while getting 15 blocks.

In the first game, BGSU

dominated from the beginning. The Falcons found themselves up 7-1 after a Chelsey Meek service ace and it didn't get much closer after that, as BG recorded 16 kills and hit .469 in the game. Miami committed nine errors in the game and hit a poor .029.

"Everyone did really well in the first game and we set a very good tempo," said Chrissy Gothke. "We took a while to hit our spots that we knew would

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Owens denies suicide attempt, cites allergy

By Jaime Aron
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas Cowboys receiver Terrell Owens denied a police report yesterday that he attempted suicide, saying he became groggy after mixing painkillers with supplements.

As if to prove he's doing fine, Owens went from the hospital to catching passes from quarterback Drew Bledsoe within two hours, then proclaimed himself "very capable of going out there and playing on Sunday," despite whatever

happened Tuesday night and a broken right hand.

Owens said the confusion likely stemmed from an empty bottle of pain medication found by his publicist, who was with him at the time and called 911. He said the rest of the pills were in a drawer.

"I was non-responsive when she made that call," Owens said. "She made the call out of her judgment for my well-being."

Appearing in a news con-

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Charlie Frye is here to stay in Browns offense

By Joe Milicia
The Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — The Cleveland Browns seem to have found a starting quarterback after years of controversy and shuffling in the position.

Now, they just have to make sure he stays healthy enough to play.

Charlie Frye's gutsy performance through three games has provided a glimmer of hope for the winless Browns, who had searched in vain for a consistent starting quarter-

back since their return to the league in 1999.

Trent Dilfer, Luke McCown, Jeff Garcia, Kelly Holcomb and Tim Couch all took snaps over that span and were always the first to be blamed for the Browns' chronic losing.

At 0-3, Cleveland is off to its worst start since 1999, but no one is pointing fingers at Frye, who has earned the respect of his teammates, coaches and Browns fans.

"He's been able to get off the

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It's tough not to be a Saints fan these days

By Colin Wilson
Assistant Sports Editor

It's not easy to admit, but for the first time in my life, I may jump on a bandwagon.

As I sat and watched the Browns lose their lead in the final seconds on Sunday, I asked myself what I am going to do for the final 14 weeks of this nightmare of an NFL season. My team is 0-3 and just lost another winnable game — not that I was surprised, more flustered and aggravated.

Then Monday night I watched the New Orleans Saints come out and obliterate the Atlanta Falcons pro-option offense.

The Saints are now 3-0 and have a swagger about them. Yes, the Saints. They are team that had no home last year and have been nothing short of god-awful for most of their existence.

Putting it into perspective, I saw the Saints live in their first game. Although tailgating for four hours may have clouded my perspective, I was not really impressed because ultimately they beat the Browns. Then again, most NCAA Top 10 teams could give the Browns a run for their money as I see it. That aside, I thought the Browns beat themselves that day.

The next week the Saints beat the Packers, an equally unimpressive feat. Not to mention it was a close game and they had to come from behind. Giving the Packers a lead and expecting them to keep it is about as smart as leaving your beer in my fridge and expecting me not to drink it.

Then there was Monday night. The Saints went out and gave the talented Super Bowl contending Falcons more than they could handle. They looked great to say the least.

A blocked punt got the ball rolling and the Saints never looked back. They fed off the sell-out crowd and gave a city in ruins a reason to laugh and smile with a 23-3 win.

You have to find a bit of energy to root for these guys. They have talented players at the skill positions and if your favorite team stinks (like mine) then you may need a team to root for when the playoffs draw near. I'm not all that thrilled to see the day that Derek Anderson starts for the Browns.

The response by players like Joe Horn, Reggie Bush, Deuce McCallister, Warrick Dunn and many other players has been great too. They take their own time to give aide to victims and donate money.

Dunn even made a plea for each player to donate \$5000 to the cause.

Another great reason to get with the Saints is because Spike Lee does. His documentary, When the Levees Broke: A Requiem in Four Acts, was a chilling look at the way that aide was dispersed around the city and what people did to cope with the devastation.

The fact that he was endorsing the game Monday night and rocking a Saints cap says a lot about his awareness of how important that team is to New Orleans.

Now to my point. Sports once again prevailed Monday night in the wake of devastation. Whether it was a small step or not, the game was a beacon of light for the city.

Spike even mentioned that the great thing about the game was that it was taking place in the last place of refuge in New Orleans, the Superdome.

With so much adversity and tragedy in a city, a game of football where the underdog removes all doubt on the first few possessions of the game gave a city a ray of hope. As corny and cliché as it sounds, it is going to be hard not to get with the Saints.

The city still has a long way to go before it is back to the way it should be. Monday night's game was just reminding us that sports are a beautiful part of life. With devastation and ruin around a community of people, they can take three hours to forget about that. The Saints may be on to something.

VOLLEYBALL

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be open but we were able to get it rolling quickly."

Swiger also enjoyed another match of solid offense from the Falcons.

"Our offense did great, hitting the shots we needed to hit," Swiger said. "We were focused and we executed well."

The second game saw the Falcons in a struggle from the beginning. It was back and forth throughout but BG only hit .136 in the game. The team also committed eight errors. Anytime it seemed that BG would get momentum, an error or mistake would hurt their chances. Miami went up by six points, 24-18 after a kill by Andrea Atteberry. Eventually, the Redhawks finished off the Falcons with a powerful kill.

"The manner in which we lost game two was what bothered me," Van De Walle said. "We made a lot of errors and it seemed we did not fight for game two as much since we dominated that first game. They came to play in that game but we did not pay attention to the open spots in the floor some of the time."

The players agreed with Van De Walle that the second game was a set back in the match.

"We were very disappointed about game two because we just missed way too many shots," Swiger said. "We seemed to let our guard down a bit and we were tipping some balls instead of hitting them. That is all they needed to stay in the match."

Luckily for BG, the third game seemed like a replay of the first.

The team raced out to a big lead and was able to control Miami on offense and defense. The team again produced a great hitting game as they hit .448. They limited their errors and added 14 kills. Miami seemed to let down as well, committing 11 errors in the game.

Miami would not go quietly into the night though, as they gave BG a battle for the fourth game. The Falcons led throughout for the most part, but saw their lead get closed to two points twice in the final 10 points. In the end, BG was able to put Miami away with a kill from Gothke and BGSU was off to its 3-0 start.

"Miami is very big and physical — definitely one of the best teams we played this year," Van De Walle said. "Swiger had another huge game. The passing was very good tonight and the offense did its job as well. Blocking was not the best but definitely good enough for us to win a match. We came to play again and we cannot be any happier right now."

Gothke was also impressed with the teams' performance.

"We had a tremendous night all-around and we knew once we put it together, we would win," Gothke said. "They have two very aggressive offensive hitters and we were able to slow them down."

With the win, BG sets itself for a major test on Saturday night at Northern Illinois. The Huskies are 2-0 in the MAC and 9-5 overall. It will also be the first conference road match of the season. Last season, BGSU went 4-4 on the road in the MAC and lost to Northern Illinois at home 3-1 in their only meeting.



BUMPING UP: Chelsey Meek (left) and Elizabeth Simon go for the ball in last night's win.

FRYE

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ground and make plays for us, so he's a bright sign," Browns coach Romeo Crennel said. "Hopefully, we can protect him better so he can stay on his feet and continue to make plays."

Frye has been sacked 12 times over the last three weeks, including seven Sunday by the Baltimore Ravens, who left Frye battered and bruised.

"I thought he showed a lot of heart," center Hank Fraley said. "We've got to keep him clean as an offensive line. He kept getting up. He took some good hits. It just shows how much he wants to win here."

Frye shrugged off questions about the effects of his beating.

"I leave it out there every week. I know I'm going to be sore the next couple days, but that's just the way I play," Frye said. "I played that way at Akron. That's how much I care about it. I care about this team. I care about Cleveland a lot."

The Willard native, who dreamed of playing for the

Browns as a youth, threw for a career high 298 yards against Baltimore and connected with Braylon Edwards for a 58-yard touchdown, the longest of his career.

The touchdown and a 74-yard connection with Edwards the week before has quieted critics who questioned Frye's arm strength and could help open things up on offense.

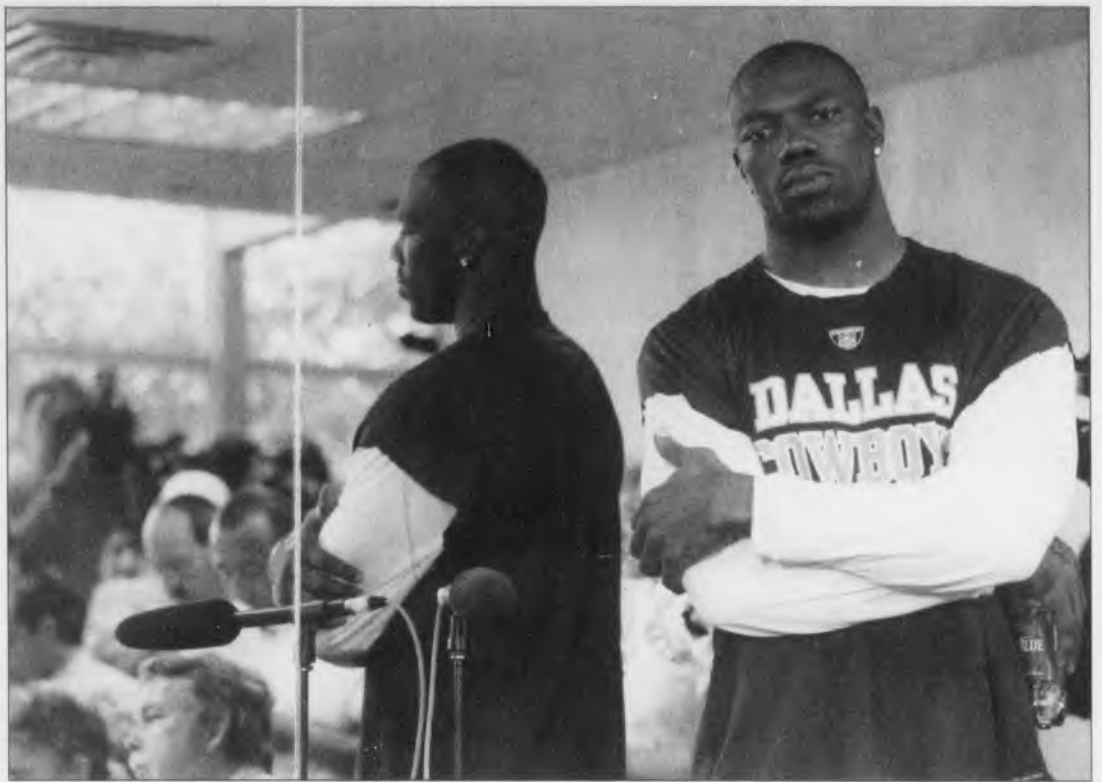
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MAKING A STATEMENT: Cowboys' Terrell Owens stands by as his publicist talks with reporters during a news conference at the Cowboys training facility in Irving, Texas, yesterday.

OWENS

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ference at team headquarters a few hours after leaving a hospital for what a police report described as "a drug overdose," Owens wore workout gear and no bandage on his right hand. The star receiver smiled and seemed more amused than peeved at the latest ruckus surrounding him.

If he doesn't play this Sunday, Owens might still return for the following game, Oct. 8, in Philadelphia, against the team that dumped him midway through last season only months after he helped them reach the Super Bowl.

Etheredge also appeared at Owens' news conference, saying she "did not take anything out of his mouth" and that it was unfair for anyone to think Owens would kill himself.

But the story shifted yesterday morning when several media outlets received a police report, that had yet to be released by the authorities, saying Owens had attempted suicide by overdosing on the painkillers, even putting two more pills into his mouth after an unidentified friend, later identified as Etheredge, intervened.

The police document, first reported by WFAA-TV, said Owens was asked by rescue workers "if he was attempting to harm himself, at which time (he) stated: 'Yes.'"

"I was kind of out of it,"

Owens said. "I can barely even remember the doctors, much less the police officers asking me questions."

Owens also said that he's "not depressed about anything."

Owens broke the bone leading to his right ring finger during a game a week ago Sunday. The next day, doctors screwed in a plate so the bone could heal without fear of further damage — leaving a 2-inch scar on top of his hand.

Former Cowboys star Deion Sanders was with Owens at his home before he went to team headquarters.

"From my understanding, looking at him in the eye as a man and as a big brother, I said 'Be straight up with me.' He seems to be OK," Sanders told the NFL Network, where he works as an analyst.

After getting almost strictly Owens-related questions, coach Bill Parcells cut off his usual 25-30 minute session after only nine minutes. He ended it by getting up from his chair and saying, "When I find out what the hell is going on, you will know. Until then, I'm not getting interrogated for no reason."

Police Lt. Rick Watson said during his brief news conference that he could only confirm paramedics called police to say they were taking Owens to the hospital. He said no more details would come from the police because no laws were broken.

"We looked into it, and we determined it is not a criminal offense," Watson said. "This a

throughout the league rallied to support Owens even before he spoke, with many saying they thought the suicide report might be wrong.

"As soon as I got the news this morning, I had to make my call to make sure everything was OK. You know what? It was," said Cincinnati receiver Chad Johnson, a close friend through their rivalry over the best end-zone celebrations.

Watson released the version of the police narrative with certain sections blacked out. The full report was obtained by several news outlets and reported first by WFAA. The Associated Press received the full version from WFAA.

The tape of the 911 call could help clear things up. The AP filed a request under the Texas Public Information Act to get its contents, but fire department officials said it would not be available before late Wednesday.

Owens, one of the league's top receivers during his 11-year NFL career, is best known for wild stunts on the field and other publicity-seeking antics off it.

When the Cowboys signed him, they said their background checks indicated no red flags. In fact, team consultant Calvin Hill, who mostly deals with troubled players, said during training camp that his department was not involved with Owens because he didn't have a history of those kinds of problems.

He missed most of training camp, and three of four preseason games, because of a hamstring injury. He was late for work during his recovery and was fined for it, but Owens laughed it off, saying he overslept. He said it had happened before, though not with Dallas, and would probably happen again.

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ROLLOVER

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already have my cell phone company stealing my rollover minutes, I don't need my meal plan to start robbing me too."

But current students like Smith won't have to worry about rollover affecting them.

If the rollover is cut, it won't happen until at least the fall semester of 2007 and current students will be "grandfathered in," meaning their meal plans will still roll over from semester to semester.

During his State of the Student Body Address last night, USG president Bernard Little said he didn't think incoming students will see a problem with the new policy.

"The reality of it is, if they don't know it was an option they won't miss it," he said.

But despite these plans, nothing is set in stone.

Students should voice their concerns to Dining Services because the office has an "open door policy," Little said.

"Go in and talk to them," he said.

Finan had a similar message in an interview with The BG News yesterday.

Dining services is exploring many different funding strategies and nothing is certain yet, she said.

Senior Reporter Kelly Day and City News Editor Lisa Halverstadt contributed to this report.

BANDS

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also take the stage. In addition, The Cocobeans, and funk-based local favorite Two Skinny Dorks, will be performing. Two Skinny Dork's are no stranger to Bowling Green with past performances at Brewster's and Nate and Wally's.

The concerts will follow the Homecoming game on Oct. 14.

Big plans can also be expected for the spring concert as UAO and Dance Marathon merge for the event.

UAO president Raquel Dalton explained that in conjunction with Dance Marathon, UAO

will be able to put on a more extravagant night.

"With more people involved, we will be able to do a lot more," she said.

She understands that great things can be done with teamwork, and that it is important to get as many people involved as possible with campus events.

Ryan Mizak, junior, is excited about this year's Homecoming and spring concert.

"The organization always pulls through with great activities," he said.

And after seeing Dashboard Confessional at last year's concert, Ryan and others, campus wide, anxiously await the upcoming events.

BUDGET

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"My one professor told me it's better to budget your finances, that important things come first and stupid things come later," Rouse remembered.

This advice has permeated Rouse's life so heavily that she doesn't feel the crunch of conserving cash, even though she recently lost her job at Myle's Pizza.

"If I thought about it all the time it would probably stress me out," she said.

While having a job might not be appropriate for all college students, it certainly helps junior Ryan Glass get by.

"I go from paycheck to paycheck," he said. "I've always made enough money to get through, so it's not really a problem for me."

But even a relatively high-paying job at Verizon Wireless doesn't offer Glass complete relief from common financial pitfalls like electronics, clothes, a significant other and online poker.

"When it's getting towards payday I get pretty stressed out," he admitted, adding that budgeting might not be his most admirable quality.

And while creating a budget might be priority No.1 to Kohring, she also advised seeking alternative activities to avoid bankruptcy.

"I know BGSU in particular has lots of on-campus movies and intramural sports," she said. "Spending time with friends doesn't necessarily require money either. You just have to know to use what you have."

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- 90 percent of students feel stressed about their finances.
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STUDENT

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all I take is my ID card," he said. Students like Little are used to purchasing anything on campus with just one swipe of their ID card.

"We're going to have to shift our culture," he said. "We need a transition period."

Another topic that brought students to the address was the issue of rollover dollars. Some students, like Angela Ferraro, didn't agree with Little, who said the money to renovate dining facilities had to come from somewhere, and roll over dollars were the best option.

"I definitely want [roll over dollars] to stay," she said. "If they keep [the money] it's really not right." But Ferraro took comfort in the fact that the plan won't affect current students.

"I'm glad that we'll be grandfathered in," she said.

Little encouraged students to take advantage of Dining Service's "open door policy," to voice their opinions. Little also

hopes students will get involved in local and state issues, particularly funding for higher education. Little said legislators want to hear the voice of students, not administrators.

Ribeau agrees that students need to take a stand.

"Legislators want to hear from students," he said. "They want to talk to them directly."

Little said students need to write letters and talk to representatives in order to create change.

"They have people screaming at them on a daily basis about why K-12 needs funding," he said. "Higher education is just as important as K-12."

But most importantly, Little hopes students will vote this November.

"I can not stress that enough," he said.

Little hopes students will take a stand on issues at every level, whether it's a campus, city or state issues.

"Take pride in your university," he said. "Take pride in who you are and what you believe in."

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GASKINS

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"He is really on top of the issues," she said.

Gaskins is most concerned with the Capital Improvement Plan, which lays out the future building plan for the campus — renovations and new facilities.

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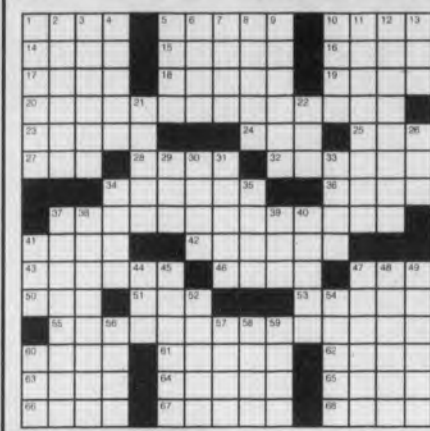
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