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## Weather



### BG in the Shade:

Cloudy Wednesday morning, then becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. The high in the lower 40s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy. The low near 30. Thursday, variable cloudiness with the high in the lower 40s.

## Inside The News

### Josh Arrived:

Speaking on sex and college life as a Christian, Josh McDowell visited the University's Anderson Arena yesterday. Five thousand students gathered to hear his views on positive aspects of abstinence.

□ See page 4.

## On Campus

### The Greenhouse Effect and Genes:

Drastic long-term climate changes over the last 3 million years and their impact on the evolution of organisms have puzzled scientists for centuries.

The Department of Geology at the University will bring one of the nation's top paleontologists to campus to discuss these issues during the 14th annual Mayfield Distinguished Lecture on Thursday, Feb. 6.

Dr. Steven M. Stanley, the author of five books and a geology professor at John Hopkins University, will speak on "Global Climate Change and the Origin of the Human Genes" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 95 Overman Hall.

The address is free and open to the public.

While on campus, the visiting paleontologist will also give a workshop for geology faculty and students. Titled "Environmental Stratigraphy of a Pliocene Barrier Island-Lagoon Complex in Florida," the workshop will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 7, in 274 Overman Hall.

### Funky Cold Medea:

The theatre department will stage a classic version of *Fatal Attraction* when its production of "Medea" opens Feb. 12.

"Medea" will run Feb. 12-Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. Feb. 16 in the Joe E. Brown Theater.

Tickets for the play are \$3 each and can be reserved by calling the theatre box office at 372-2719.

## Lottery

CLEVELAND - Here are Wednesday night's Ohio Lottery selections:

Super Lotto:  
14-21-24-35-36-47  
The jackpot is \$16 million.  
Kicker: 5-0-7-6-2-0 Pick 3  
Numbers: 8-3-4  
Pick 4 Numbers: 0-4-1-4  
Cards:  
Ten of Hearts  
Three of Clubs  
Jack of Diamonds  
Eight of Spades

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

## Fatherly Advice



The BG News/Tim Norman

Josh McDowell tells an Anderson Arena crowd Wednesday night of an example of sexual advice he gave his own daughter. "I gave her a quarter when she started dating," McDowell explained. "I told her if a guy ever pressured her sexually, to give him the quarter and say 'Here, call my dad. If it's OK with him, it's OK with me.'" See page four for story.

## Networks vow to protect refugees

by Kevin Noblet  
The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti -- As hundreds of former boat people returned to their old lives, relief groups and international agencies pledged Tuesday to watch for any cases of state-sponsored persecution.

Anne Fuller, associate director of the National Coalition for Haitian Refugees in New York, said many U.N. and other officials have already left Haiti, because of security reasons or in solidarity with the economic embargo.

A new human rights network being formed in Haiti is "going to be trying to monitor, but it's so hard right now," Fuller said.

At the U.S. navy base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, about 500 more refugees were loaded aboard Coast Guard cutters for the journey back. They were ex-

pected in Port-au-Prince on Wednesday.

On Monday, 381 Haitians arrived back in the first repatriations since the Supreme Court lifted a Miami federal judge's injunction, which kept the Haitians in Guantanamo for more than two months.

Thousands of Haitians fled for Florida on overcrowded and ill-equipped boats after a Sept. 30 military coup that toppled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. The U.S. government maintains most of them were escaping economic hardship in Haiti, where a trade embargo was imposed by the Organization of American States.

Human rights advocates say returning refugees could face attacks by government security agents. There was no immediate word of reprisals against the

See Haiti, page seven.

## Police urge women to act with caution

by Eileen McNamara  
The BG News

The alleged sexual attack of a woman by two men she met at a local bar Sunday has prompted city police to warn women about the dangerous chances they may take on a typical night out.

"Everybody reads these things and says, 'It's never going to happen to me,'" said Police Chief Galen Ash. "But it's going to happen to someone, sometime, someplace - so why not them?"

Ash said many women do go to bars in groups but then put themselves in danger when they separate and go home with different people.

"[People should] leave with the same people they came with or with someone they know well and can trust," he said.

He also said consuming alcohol will significantly diminish a person's judgment and cause them to lower their guard and be overly trusting.

"When a woman has been drinking she is not thinking sharply... and becomes easy prey," he said.

Ash said responsible drinking and staying in well-lit areas with a group of trustworthy friends will promote safety.

"Don't be vulnerable... [rape] is a crime of opportunity," he said. Ash also said alcohol may limit a victim's ability to remember important events of the incident or give a good description of the attacker.

See Rape sidebar, page six.

## Dems to pick delegates here

by Doug Baker  
The BG News

Democrats of the fifth congressional district will be converging on the University to choose who will be the lucky ones to represent the Democratic candidates for president.

The caucuses will take place at various University locations to determine which delegates will be sent to the National Democratic Convention in New York City, this July.

Wood County Democratic Party Chairman Al Baldwin, explained how the caucuses work, and how they affect the upcoming Ohio primary.

Baldwin said registered Democrats must choose which candidate's meeting they want to attend and after choosing they must remain with that delegate's group.

The candidates' caucuses are located throughout the University.

Those attending the caucus will hear short speeches from those wishing to be delegates, and then they will vote on which persons will be that candidate's delegates to the convention.

"They go to the office [caucus] of their selective candidate and being a registered democrat entitles them to vote," Baldwin said.

Each candidate will elect four delegates and one alternate to represent him at the convention,

there will be two male and two female delegates and the alternate in this district will be a male, Baldwin said.

"There will be five sets of delegates elected," Baldwin said. "The delegates will then circulate a petition and file it on or before Feb. 20 so their candidate

**"There are 13 counties in the district and hundreds of people will be coming."**

Al Baldwin, Wood Co. Democratic Chairman

primary will then determine which set of delegates goes to the convention.

"The voters in essence choose who the delegates will be," Baldwin said. "Depending on who they vote for apportions the delegates."

In order for a candidate to secure one delegate he must receive at least 15 percent of the vote in the May primary.

Baldwin provided an example which helps understand how the votes are apportioned.

If Clinton gets 50 percent of the votes in May, and Harkin and Tsongas get 15 percent each, and Kerrey and Brown get 10 percent

See Caucus, page four.

## Budget cuts to affect BG

Future quality of education faces possible decline



by Kirk Pavelich  
The BG News

*Editor's note: This is the first in a series of weekly reports designed to give a grass-roots view of how state budget cuts will affect the University.*

The University's economics department will find replacing

retired faculty members difficult and will be forced to deal with lowered morale as a result of no salary increases next semester.

Economics department chairman David Reed said although Gov. George Voinovich's \$58 million cut in higher education funding can be handled without much difficulty, future cuts could cause some problems.

"It's gotten to the point where if they continue to cut [the budget] it's going to affect the quality of the education," Reed said.

Economics professor Neil Browne said he believes the continuing increase of class sizes due to the cuts will have the most immediate effect on students' ability to get a quality education.

"It makes the classroom even more lonely, less caring and less

sensitive when you increase the size by 10 to 15 students," Browne said. "Students are caught in a real bind because they don't want to be affected negatively. We don't want that either."

Voinovich's cuts were announced in early January. The reduction marked the third time in less than a year that state officials have cut aid to higher education.

Browne said one positive thing coming out of the situation is faculty members still have relatively good job security.

"The one area that we are not going to cut is faculty size," Browne said. "That's one bright spot we have in this whole budget situation. Nobody here currently

See Budget, page seven.

## Sew What's Up?



The BG News/Tegan Schlatter

Preparations are underway for the theatre department's production of *Amadeus* February 27-29 and March 5-7. In the Moseley basement costume shop Tuesday afternoon, sophomore Kathleen Gill works on a cape for one of the show's outfits.



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## BGSU needs more wards

It's not about beer this time. It's civil rights -- an even more important reason for students to organize.

In a bipartisan effort, the city has limited student civil rights for at least 19 years. The city packed us in one ward and left us there, knowing full well if they drew four wards fairly, students would receive automatic representation on city council.

For instance, in a 1981 discussion on redistricting, councilperson Pat Ng asked then-Municipal Administrator Wes Hoffman how other university cities "handled their campus population," according to city council minutes. Hoffman said the "problem" was different in Athens, because Ohio University students live near the center of the city, and do not dominate any one ward.

These statements are fact. You can look these up in Jerome Library, along with many other interesting things people were saying about us when we weren't listening.

We are paying attention now. Yet, some city residents insist we are second-class citizens in a city which could not live without us.

During Monday's council meeting, Ray Martin, a Crim Street resident, said the city should divide our campus among four wards, so students would be hard-pressed to have any influence on city affairs.

Students don't deserve representation because we don't pay taxes, Martin said, and despite this misconception, there are many who agree with him.

Whatever some people may think, a Pandora's box is now open, and students must take the lead in shaping a New City Order.

On Monday, USG representatives, backed by a small core of upset students, asked that a citizen's committee be formed, comprised of 50 percent students, to decide on the new ward map.

This is a completely reasonable request, and we ask campus leaders to contact USG to see how they can help students win a fair share in determining the city's political future.

If students don't, the city will continue to dictate important issues like greek housing, proper police conduct, underage drinking penalties (which city council may have the power to lower) and even general fee increases, (as a recent citizens committee stacked with permanent residents recommended last semester).

We also look to city councilman Scott Ziance to decide who his constituents really are.

We hope he will remember three things:

□ Students deserve an absolutely equal say in any redistricting process, and they deserve the completion of this process by the end of April.

□ Strong student involvement in any level of politics traditionally favors the Republican party.

□ No matter which city organizations donated him money, or which city candidates posed in his advertising, it was power of the 10,000 students living in Ward One that put Ziance into office.

## Taxes can be maddening

Maybe you've thought about refinancing your home mortgage to take advantage of lower mortgage interest rates.

Or maybe you already have refinanced your home mortgage and are wondering if you will be able to deduct the points or loan origination fees that you paid to the lending institution.

Recently, the Internal Revenue Service reversed long-standing rules that limited deduction for points to payments in lieu of interest for the use of the money.

The old rule disallows deduction for some service fees covered by points, such as a commission paid to a mortgage broker for the financing involved. Under the old rule, it didn't matter how the payments were labeled, according to the service.

Under new IRS rules points are now deductible in full in the year paid when they satisfy a five-part test that was announced in Revenue Procedure 92-12:

□ The points must be paid in connection with buying a pri-

Grover L. Rutter  
Guest Columnist

mary home. This restates the current rule that points are not fully deductible for vacation or second homes or portions of some home improvement loans.

□ The standard settlement sheet must identify the amounts to be treated as points. The points may be labeled as loan origination fees, discount points, etc. IRS now says mortgage broker commissions are deductible when calculated and paid the same way as are other points (Revenue Rule 92-2).

□ The amount must be calculated as a percentage of the loan.

□ The points must be aligned with standard practices in the geographic area for similar loans at that time. Excessive points will be disallowed.

□ Payments of the points must be made from the borrowers own funds. The actual points do not have to be paid directly by the taxpayers, provided the taxpayer pays sufficient cash through down payments, earnest money, etc., to at least equal the points charged by the lending institution.

The above rules are retroactive and applied to points paid after the 1990 tax year. Deductions can be taken on tax returns that borrowers file for the 1991 tax year.

If you have questions concerning points that you have paid on refinancing a home mortgage it would probably be wise to seek professional help (no, not a psychiatrist, but a tax professional.)

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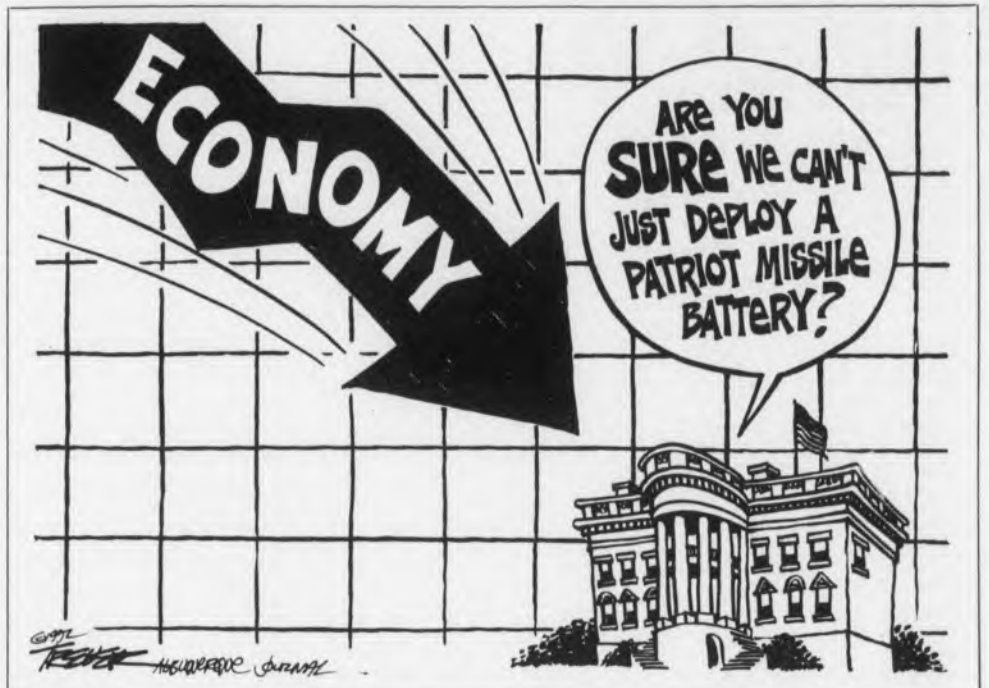
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## U.S. concerns outlined

John Bernard



Last week was an important week for Americans. The president of the United States delivered his annual State of the Union address in which he outlined a plan to re-invigorate the economy and bolster sagging national morale.

Ominously, only two days after the plan was unveiled a Time/CNN telephone poll indicated the president's ratings had plummeted to an all-time low (Blade Feb. 2). Not exactly what one would call an overwhelming vote of confidence. However, given the content of the speech, that shouldn't be surprising.

Opinion polls consistently indicate three main issues are of paramount importance for the majority of Americans: health care, the economy and education. Yet the president had very little to say regarding any of these vitally important topics.

After devoting nearly half his speech to self-congratulatory praise on his handling of the Persian Gulf, the president made a half-hearted attempt at addressing substantive issues. The result was painfully obvious: the extent of Mr. Bush's vision for America and its relationship to other nations was its continuing role as a military superpower.

The president's speech conspicuously lacked any bold initiatives for health care reform. This address would have provided the perfect opportunity for the president to announce a blueprint for a universal health insurance program that would not only reduce redundant administrative costs but also guarantee adequate insurance coverage for all Americans regardless of employment status.

Instead of exploiting this golden opportunity, Mr. Bush proposed a stop-gap measure that would fund health insurance for the poor and unemployed by reducing federal payments to hospitals and doctors who treat the elderly and disabled. In essence, the president's plan proposes to steal something from Peter in order to redistribute it to Paul.

Not only did the president's health proposal fail to inspire Americans, it also failed to address the underlying problem of our health care delivery system -- uncontained costs.

Not a word was uttered about solving the problems of drug manufacturers who grossly overcharge for their products, doctors who prescribe unnecessary surgery and whose fees escalate at many times the rate of inflation, or hospitals whose policies are increasingly guided by the principle of profit maximiz-

ing rather than concern for the well-being of their clients.

The issue of education was similarly left to flounder and die. The president's answer to America's educational crisis is school choice, a system which would allow students to choose the school they want to attend -- either public or private. Many professional educators however, have cautioned against rushing to implement this system before more research has been done.

The rationale which underlies school choice relies on what George Bush has called the "magic of the marketplace": good schools will be chosen and will survive and thrive while poor schools will be forced to close from lack of attendance.

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In theory, only those schools which are demonstratively superior will be left in the end. Perhaps a president who holds a superstitious belief in "magic" could explain how the marketplace, if indeed it is so magical, has failed to give us high-quality domestic autos... or high-quality domestic electronics.

Contrary to popular (and presidential) belief, competition doesn't ensure quality -- it only guarantees that firms with the lowest operating costs will continue to produce in the marketplace. And low operating costs rarely translate into quality in the real world.

Rather than relying on quick "magical" fixes that don't require capital expenditures, why don't we adopt a common sense approach to improve American schools?

Actions such as designating education as a national priority; committing resources (money) to achieving that goal; raising salaries in order to attract better people to the teaching profession while at the same time raising

requirements for teacher certification; making sure that students do not progress through the educational system until they possess specific skills, would go quite a long way toward improving our schools.

And what of the current economic crisis which Mr. Bush has variously attributed to Saddam Hussein, Lyndon Johnson, a lack of consumer confidence and most recently to Japanese protectionism? Well, as expected, the president's proposals were somewhat less than stunning.

Rather than articulating a sound economic plan which emphasized intensive investment in America's disintegrating social and physical infrastructure (schools, roads, mass transportation, etc.), the president has chosen instead to honor the pledge he made to his super-wealthy benefactors to lower the capital gains tax.

The more astute members of Congress realize, of course, that the group which stands to benefit the most from such a tax cut is the wealthiest 10 percent of U.S. taxpayers -- George Bush's natural constituency.

The remainder of the president's fiscal "gimmicks" as they have been called, aren't worth the space to list and critique.

Given this odd assortment of half-measures, band-aid fixes and subsidies to the rich, it is not at all surprising the American public greeted Bush's plan with a resounding vote of no-confidence.

If Mr. Bush has any hopes at all of being re-elected he will have to abandon his narrow, right-wing ideology and economic bias which unfairly favors the wealthy.

The obstacles which now confront America demand bold innovations and fundamental reforms which go far beyond narrow ideology. The challenge facing the next president of the U.S. -- Republican or Democrat -- will be to introduce programs which demonstrate a commitment to the common good rather than the private interest of privileged individuals.

Programs such as national health insurance based on the existing Canadian model; educational reforms based on working European models; and economic policies that benefit those who truly keep this country working -- the working class, will help America regain its former preeminence among nations.

John Bernard is a senior liberal studies major

### Clarification

Cliff Boutelle, director of public relations, says his statement about the chances of the demand for the dismissal of Cpl. John Shumaker actually happening ("VPs release report on Sigma affair," Feb. 5), was not intended to reflect the level of consideration the mediation committee gave the issue.

Rather, it reflected his personal observations of the situation based on his knowledge of the events surrounding it.

### Responses wanted

All readers of The News are encouraged to express their opinion through letters to the editor and guest columns.

Letters of the editor should be 200-300 words in length. All letters must be typed, signed and include the writer's telephone number, address or on-campus mail box, plus class rank or occupation, major and hometown.

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If presenting a letter in person, please bring a picture ID, along with a home phone number.

If not submitting a letter or guest column in person, please address the submission to:

The Editorial Editor  
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# Eternal escapade o' fun

The time is now 12:53 a.m. on Wednesday. Your devoted columnist, "Lucky," digs out his faithful Smith-Corona from the dark dwelling beneath his bed. The crack of a cola splits the night air like a knife. The flare of a match illuminates the key-board like an interrogation lamp. And ideas are scattered just like the dates of this columnist. And so begins the creation of the article...

Article? Articles of Confederation? The Confederation was dissolved long ago. Yugo? Who drives a Yugo? I drive a Jeep. Peep? Peeping Tom? Who dropped the bomb? We did as a matter of fact. Fact or fiction? You decide. Spermicide? Don't commit suicide. Need a ride? Check the ride board. Bored? Bored of classes? Skip 'em.

Skippy? He's on Family Ties. Don't tie me up, I'm not into bondage. Bond? James Bond's "To Live and Let Die?" Dye? Don't dye your hair. I like it black. That's how I like my coffee. Or do I like tea? Tea I

drink with jam and bread. Which will bring us back to doe. Doe a deer - A female deer. Ray a drop of golden sun. Isn't this article fun? Now let's go buy a gun. Run? Let's get in shape for spring break. Earthquake? Don't move out west. Test? Oh my God, I have a test tomorrow. What am I doing up this late?

Is it time to mate? Mating Season? Women always need a reason. Men just need a place. Space? The final frontier. I think I need a beer. Non-alcoholic, of course.

Ride a horse? Morse? Morse Code? "Send a message in a bottle." Sting? Ouch -- that hurt! Bert? Bert and Ernie and the number seven. I wanna go to Heaven. But definitely not Hell. Oh well? Who can tell?

William Tell? Didn't he have an overture? Over easy? Take these eggs back, scrambled's what I want. Wanton? Wanton desire? Don't call me a liar. I speak the truth. Doctor Ruth? I don't have any problems -- sex-

ual that is.

Cheez Whiz? I put that on my nachos. Nose? You have a bloody nose? Don't pick it. Picket? What are you protesting? Drug Testing? I think it's right - or is it wrong? I'm glad I don't have to mow the lawn. Fawn? Fawn Hall? She and Olly had a ball.

Basketball? Go BG! There's no place I'd rather be. Bee? Bee hive? That haircut's out of style. Bile? Do you secrete it or do you eat it? "Beat It?" That's a Michael Jackson tune. Tune in your favorite station?

Station wagon? I wouldn't be braggin'. I like my car. It takes me where I want to go. Just thought I'd let you know. What's all the hubbub -- bub? Rub? Rub a dub dub -- I hope those three men weren't all in the same tub. Grub? Time for lunch. Awacawacawaca! That was in my past article.

Chad Luckner is a columnist who wants to thank Albert, Brady and Dean for helping put this masterpiece together.

## Campus condoms also cost cash

**The BG News:**  
I am writing in response to the multitude of letters defending the "rights of the sexually active" on this campus. I did not hear of anyone's rights being infringed upon before the idea of vending machines was brought up (at least none of the recent activists were complaining then.)

But now, since this entire controversy has arisen, no one seems concerned about the rights of those who disagree with the University's latest political action. If you do not believe that our rights are being violated, here are the facts.

According to Food Operations, the money used to lease the vending machines comes from a percentage of that money used to buy the products in that machine. This means that I can no longer buy a snack or soda between classes without supporting the condoms that are being distributed alongside them.

It seems to me that I am the one being discriminated against, not those students who can still conveniently buy condoms whether or not they are sold in residence halls.

I would also like to address a letter which recently argued students are not children, and "conservative groups" on campus are "narrow-minded, condescending and self-righteous." Never have we judged or been prideful toward those who fight for the sale of condoms on this campus.

We are fighting for our beliefs, just as you are. We have never demanded that everyone in the free world stop having premarital sex, nor have we suggested turning this country into a totalitarian state in order to control the private lives of these citizens.

We have simply stated (as fact, not opinion) abstinence is the only failproof method of birth control and stopping the transmission of disease. If anyone is to be called narrow-minded, it should be those who refuse to admit our points to be significant.

I agree the students here are not children and must be allowed

## Letters to the Editor

to make adult decisions. But, choosing abstinence is not a childish decision. It is, rather, a healthy and informed one.

And, which is more childish? One who makes decisions based on his own beliefs and not those of the world, or one who is reduced to calling names for the sake of winning a very small battle in a very large war?

Kimberlie Brown  
Junior  
Interior Design

majority of adults have sex by the time they are 20 years old, and over 1 million teen-agers become pregnant each year, it is obvious our attitudes toward sex present a more realistic social view. We need to face the fact that premarital sex is happening, and will continue to happen.

It makes sense to utilize several methods to attack the AIDS problem, with safer sex and condom usage being only two solutions.

However, a properly used latex condom can be extremely effective in reducing the risk of transmission. Teen-agers and adults need to learn how to use a condom properly, and they need to have them easily accessible.

## AIDS issue isn't a simple one

**The BG News:**  
I am writing in response to the two letters to the editor in the Jan. 24 issue of The News.

Although the writers of these letters tried to convince students abstinence is the only answer to the AIDS epidemic, I believe they are greatly underestimating the complexity of the AIDS issue. Considering the fact that the

Condoms can help to stop the spread of STDs. Trying to convince people not to use them is absurd.

No problems were ever solved by burying our heads in the sand.

Tonya Wingate  
Senior  
Sociology

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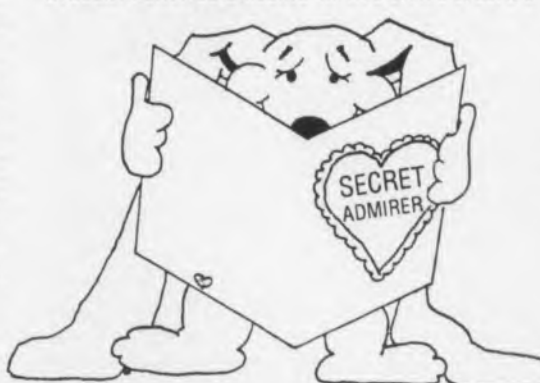
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# Campus

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Thursday, February 6, 1992

## 'Maximum' crowd gathers to see Josh

by Matthew A. Daneman and Frank Esposito  
The BG News

After months of anxious anticipation and extensive hype, Josh McDowell finally came to the University Wednesday night.

Josh proved to be Josh McDowell, a noted lecturer and author who has spoken to more than 8 million college students across the U.S. McDowell brought his message of "Maximum Sex" to a crowd of about 5,000 at Anderson Arena.

"I want to protect the most powerful sex organ you have... your mind," McDowell proclaimed.

Early in his talk, McDowell established several basic truths about college students.

"You don't want sex... you want intimacy," McDowell said.

McDowell castigated the media for its one-sided portrayal of college students' sexuality.

"If you'd watch television, you'd think (college students) were a bunch of dogs in heat," he explained. "Unless you rise above your culture, you'll never have a lasting marriage. Love is not a lecture class, it's a lab course."

The massive spread of sexually-transmitted diseases in the last decade will haunt the futures of many college students, according to McDowell. He cited numerous medical statistics concerning STDs and criticized the use of condoms as effective contraceptives. He cited a Planned Parenthood study which found that 12 out of 100 women who use condoms every time they have sex will become pregnant within the first year.

He also promoted abstinence and monogamy as means of survival.

"It's not unrealistic to expect

See Josh, page seven.



About 5,000 people listened to Josh McDowell speak in Anderson Arena Wednesday night. McDowell spoke about the sexual problems

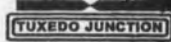
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## Caucus

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each, Clinton would receive two delegates, Harkin and Tsongas would receive one delegate each, with Kerrey and Brown getting none, Baldwin said.

The caucuses Thursday night determine whose delegates will be from the fifth congressional district.

"There are 13 counties in the district and hundreds of people will be coming," Baldwin said. "I thought if we put it on campus it would encourage student participation."

## Students strive to be delegates

by Doug Baker  
The BG News

Four College Democrats are among hopefuls who could become delegates to the Democratic Convention this July.

Sophomore Sam Melendez, who is competing for one of Sen. Bob Kerrey's delegate positions, said: "I want to be a delegate because I believe Bob Kerrey is an excellent candidate."

"I want to see a Democrat in the White House in 1992," Melendez said.

College Democrat president Mike Cook is running for a position on Sen. Tom Harkin's campaign.

"I think Harkin would match up well with Bush

in the election," Cook said. "He is more of a contrast to Bush; he is more aggressive, more liberal."

Recent allegations charging Gov. Bill Clinton with marital infidelity do not bother senior Kelly Warner, who is running to be one of Gov. Clinton's delegates.

"The way he handled it strengthened what I thought before," Warner said. "I don't expect people who run for political office to be gods."

Warner stressed the importance of getting young people involved in the political process in order to bridge the generation gap.

Sophomore Todd Wesseler, who is running to be a delegate for former Sen. Paul Tsongas, believes his candidate can help the economy if elected citing the 86-page booklet.

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# Faculty member survives wreck

by Kimberly Larson  
The BG News

A member of the University faculty recently learned a valuable lesson in automobile safety.

John Moore, executive director of personnel, was involved in a car accident Jan. 23 when a car driven by a woman, whose identity is being withheld, ran a stop sign on Mercer Road and struck the left side of Moore's vehicle.

Moore said he has never been in an accident in the two years he has traveled to the University from Toledo, even during severe weather.

"I am an early riser, so I'm usually at the University by 7:15 a.m.," he said. "That day, I was traveling north on Mercer when I met the other car. I had an opportunity to see the car coming at me from the left side, but it all happened so fast [I had no time to react]."

He was unconscious until the ambulance arrived.

Fortunately, Moore and the other driver sustained relatively minor injuries from the collision. Moore attributes this good fortune to the fact that they were both wearing their safety belts.

"The one thing that saved me was the safety belt," he said. "The police said I would have gone through the windshield without it on. I was only going about 30 to 35 miles (per hour). Most people think safety belts are only for the highway, but it's not true."

Moore was out of work from Jan. 23 until Feb. 3 as a result of his injuries. He sustained a cut under and around his left eye, chest pains, whiplash, pinched nerves in both arms, injuries to both knees and a knock to the upper-left side of his head.

The woman received three stitches to the side of her head, and some facial injuries.

Moore currently is undergoing physical therapy twice a week, and will continue to do so for eight weeks. He said he feels 75 percent better now, but is having a tough time using his hands because of the pinched nerves in his arms.

"The love and concern shown by people from the University has been unbelievable," he said.

# Class to replace abuse penalty

## City court offers educational alternative to lengthy probation

by Chris Hawley  
The BG News

University students convicted of underage drinking are able to wipe the slate clean quicker now that Bowling Green Municipal Court has adopted an education alternative to long-term probation.

A new, one-day drug and alcohol education program offered by the Wood County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse will replace long probation sentences that put student criminal records in limbo, court officials say.

Until now, students convicted of underage drinking have faced probation periods of up to three years, followed by another year before a court can erase the offense from a criminal record at an offender's request.

"The length of probation was a harsh penalty from the defense counsel's standpoint," said Student Legal Services Managing Attorney Greg Bakies, "because a tarnished record is bad news for a student seeking employment after graduation."

Offenders who pay the \$50 program fee and attend the class will now be able to clean up their criminal histories in a shorter amount of time by avoiding lengthy probation periods.

"The shorter probation would allow that to be done a lot earlier," said City Prosecutor Martin Smith. "And if they can complete the program, they can limit the probation."

Students convicted in the past will also be

able to attend the class in exchange for a possible probation reduction, Municipal Court Bailiff Virgil Frost said. He said offenders must present the court with a certificate received after completion of the course.

The first seven-hour program will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and will include lectures on the history of alcohol, legal aspects of alcohol abuse, drugs and their physiological effects and addictions. Program participants will be involved in small-group discussions, knowledge tests

**"The length of probation was a harsh penalty from the defense counsel's standpoint."**

Greg Bakies, Student Legal Services Managing Attorney

and planning in order to avoid further alcohol offenses. Garrick Greer, a freshman business administration major convicted Friday for underage drinking, was the first student offender to be offered the education program alternative.

"It's a long class, but I'll probably learn something," Greer said. "Maybe it'll be good for me."

"We'd been kicking it around for four or five months," he said. LaFond offered to begin the classes after the court contacted the

WCCA about developing a program.

"We basically called them up and said, 'This is what we're doing already,'" LaFond said.

He said the program differs from the WCCA's program for offenders convicted of driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol. The DUI program is a 72-hour, intensive treatment program, while the new class provides only information and advice.

"We would envision that people who come into this would not have any experience with previous drug or alcohol treatment," LaFond said. He added the program would also be available for non-court referred persons.

Greer said he believed the program was a better alternative to a long probation.

"It seems like a good idea," he said.

The program was first developed by the WCCA as a small-scale education program for those not needing intensive treatment for alcohol problems. WCCA Executive Director Randall LaFond said although a plan for the program had been completed, it was not implemented until the court showed an interest in alcohol education.

"Without a court referral there aren't a whole lot of people who are going to say, 'Hey, I want to spend my Saturday learning about drugs and alcohol,'" LaFond said. Smith said he, Bakies and Municipal Court Judge James Bachman had explored the feasibility of an adult education program since October.

# Program offers environmental jobs

by Christy Vargo  
The BG News

The Center for Environmental Internship Programs will pay as many as 10 students in the Great Lakes region to solve an environmental problem in the field of their choice under the Student Initiated Projects program.

College juniors or seniors or graduate students applying for SIP sponsorship must design a project and locate a company or agency where they will complete it.

Students with career interests in a number of environmental

fields ranging from forestry to industrial health and safety must submit a seven-part application, due Feb. 28.

University alumnus Terry Allan completed a Student Initiated Project three years ago for the Cuyahoga County District Board of Health in Cleveland, his present employer.

Allan collected data which was used to control Asian tiger mosquito infestations in scrap tire piles, according to B.J. Meter, assistant director of the Cuyahoga County Board of Health.

Allan still does extensive work in mosquito control, along with work in health department programs including rodent control, restaurant inspection and infectious diseases.

"As a board of health employee, Terry is gaining a lot of experience in areas beyond mosquito control," Meter said.

Carol Shaw, CEIP Fund deputy regional director, said applications are selected if the issue is important, if the student is capable of completing the project based on character and past experience and if the project will enhance the student's profes-

sional development.

In 1991, 20 students submitted SIP applications, which was a high response in comparison with the previous six years of the program, Shaw said.

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# Greeks debate location issues

## If Heinz plant rezoned, moving off campus would be an option

by Sherry Turco  
The BG News

University greeks are facing a decision that will potentially change the greek system at Bowling Green.

Sororities and fraternities have the opportunity to contact their nationals regarding permission to move off campus, should the Heinz plant land be rezoned for greek housing.

For years greeks have resided on Old Fraternity and Sorority Row, and have recently branched out onto New Fraternity and Sorority Row.

The Panhellenic Council is already moving on the issue, and the Interfraternity Council has not officially asked fraternities if they'd move off campus.

"There has been no memo or formal asking of the chapters to move off campus," said Jeff Merhige, president of IFC. "The last time the issue was discussed was at the Jan. 13 IFC meeting." There are many things to look at when deciding whether or not to move off campus.

"It's not a bad idea to move off campus," said Jim Goodman, president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. "There are advantages and disadvantages about moving off campus, but I think the advantages outweigh the disadvantages."

Currently the on-campus greek houses are rented to greek organizations by the University. Con-

sequently they are taken care of by the University.

"It might raise dues if we are to move off campus," said Goodman. "There would be electric and cleaning bills that by living on campus the University takes care of."

Individual houses will not be able to raise the money needed without contacting their nationals.

"Moving off campus would be a decision made solely by nationals," said Amy Altomondo, president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. "It seems unlikely that many will move off campus because it would mean spending millions of dollars. My chapter isn't ready for a commitment like that."

**"Living through having a house, losing a house and getting a house has brought [the sorority members] closer together. We feel more a part of greek life because now we have fraternity and sorority neighbors rather than community neighbors."**

Tonya Cameron, secretary Pi Beta Phi sorority

There are chapters that don't already have houses on campus, and are currently on the housing list that could benefit from a greek community. One major difference fraternities consider is location. Most greek housing is located on campus. This housing includes both Old Fraternity and Sorority Rows, which have existed for years, and New Fraternity and Sorority Rows.

Several other greek housing units are scattered across campus.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta and Theta Chi fraternities have already opted for apartment-type housing off campus. Recently Pi Beta Phi sorority moved from off-campus housing into the previously occupied on-campus Sigma Nu house.

"Having gone through living at both houses I know that there's definitely a difference in the living atmosphere," Pi Beta Phi secretary Tonya Cameron said. "While living in the apartments on Court Street last year, it was always hard to find a quiet place to study. But, living on campus, the main floor is set aside for studying. There's always someplace you can go."

the closest off-campus greek housing to the University. The fraternity has been off campus since April 14, 1981.

"We follow the same rules and regulations that the University has made for on-campus housing," president Jeff Mealy said. "We aren't given any more leeway [than on-campus fraternities]."

Mealy said living off campus does have its advantages.

"Everyone likes the situation," he said. "We have 10 individual apartments, so everyone has their own room. Most choose to live in the house when they are eligible to."

One benefit the Pikes have because of their off-campus house is the party room that is attached to the house.

"When we're not using the party room, we rent it out," Schur said. The party room is often rented to other fraternities and sororities for their date parties. Pi Kappa Alpha charges \$300 per rental.

Junior Theta Chi member Kevin Telepo said the relaxed off-campus attitude helps his fraternity.

"I like living in the house. There's nobody always watching over you," Telepo said. "There's a lot more freedom. There's no signing yourself or your friends in after midnight. Also, knowing everyone in the house is nice."

"We moved off campus 10 years ago when an opening was available. [We] saw it as a party-wise opportunity to own our own house," Schur added.

Cameron, having lived both on and off campus, prefers the on-campus housing.

"Living through having a house, losing a house and getting a house has brought [the sorority members] closer together," said Cameron. "We feel more a part of greek life because now we have fraternity and sorority neighbors rather than community neighbors."

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# Greek house rules differ off campus

## Leaders debate housing pros & cons

Differences between on-campus and off-campus housing varies according to national by-laws for fraternities. Both Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha are permitted by their nationals to have keg parties, although their locations affect the ruling.

Kappa Sigma cannot have the parties in their house, located on New Fraternity Row.

"We're not allowed to have kegs at the house according to both University and national policy," Kappa Sigma president

John Starcher said. "We can have keg parties off campus, but someone must watch the door."

"There's more freedom out of the school atmosphere," said Dave Schur, Pi Kappa Alpha vice president of membership.

Schur said their fraternity decided to relocate because of the increased freedom the off-campus atmosphere provides.

The kegs are not supplied by the social funds of the fraternities, but rather by the members themselves.

# Alleged rape in BG under investigation

by Eileen McNamara  
The BG News

A 20-year-old woman was allegedly forced to perform oral sex and other sex acts on two men she had just met at a local bar early Sunday morning.

According to police, she met one of the men when he took her outside to calm her down after she had been arguing with another person in the bar.

She told the man she wanted to go home but was afraid to walk alone. He offered her a ride home and she got into the car with the man and one of his friends.

The men, who claimed to be students at the University of Toledo, took her back to her residence and she invited them in and gave them a beer.

When she got up to use the bathroom, the men asked which bedroom was hers and she told them. Upon leaving the bathroom, she walked into her room to see what the men were doing.

When she walked into the room, the men turned out the lights and forced her to perform sex acts on them.

The woman was taken to Wood County Hospital, where she refused treatment. She was believed to have been consuming alcoholic beverages.

Police Chief Galen Ash said the woman was unable to identify the men by mug shots.

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## Tyson's jurors caught in hotel fire, trial delayed

by Jacqui Podzius  
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Fire killed three people and injured 12 early today at the hotel where the jury in the Mike Tyson rape case was sequestered, authorities said. Jurors were safely evacuated but the trial was postponed.

The blaze erupted in a lounge of the Indianapolis Athletic Club and was largely confined to the third floor of the seven-story hotel, authorities said.

Two firefighters and a hotel occupant were killed, Fire Department spokesman Capt. Gary

Campbell said. Eight other occupants and four firefighters were injured.

The club, housed in an older brick building about four blocks from the trial site, has guests as well as permanent residents.

All 15 jurors were taken to an undisclosed location, said Rob Smith, spokesman for the Marion County prosecutor's office.

Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett said the trial might resume in the afternoon. He planned to meet with the judge and to poll each juror to make sure none was tainted when they left the hotel, where they had been shielded from the press and public.

Jurors had to flee in their nightclothes, leaving behind the rest of their clothing, he said.

Indianapolis Mayor Stephen Goldsmith said he requested the help of federal arson investigators because the jury was staying at the club and because of the extent of damage.

But he said there is "absolutely no evidence of arson right now."

Campbell said the firefighters were felled by a burst of flames in the ceiling of the lounge.

"The civilian was found dead in a sixth-floor stairwell, apparently overcome by smoke," he said.

## Kent State shooting linked to gun used in previous killing

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Kent State University police said Wednesday the gun used to wound a student last week may have been the same weapon used in the death of a janitor in December.

Sarah Smith, 25, was wounded Jan. 29 as she waited for her husband to pick her up. John Frazier, 51, killed in the student union Dec. 12, was shot with a .38-caliber handgun, campus police Chief John Peach said.

Peach said ballistics tests can't prove the same gun was used in both cases, but he said there is a high probability it was the same gun.

"It's the same type of gun," Peach said. "That's what makes the probability - that it was the same make and model."

Peach said the ballistics data, along with other evidence from the two shootings, "makes us pretty sure we're dealing with the same person responsible for both shootings."

Police said they have no suspects in the shootings.

The city police department, the State Highway Patrol and the Portage County Prosecutor's Office have joined campus police in investigating the shootings, Peach said. The FBI also is investigating.

The campus police department is a fully accredited department, one of only three campus departments to receive the accreditation, Peach said. The department has 29 officers, including members of its investigations unit.

Campus officers patrol by car and on foot. Security at the library, student union, residence halls and other buildings has been increased, Peach said. The city police department also is adding campus patrols.

Altogether, four or five prowler cars and 10 or 12 foot patrols are checking the campus at peak hours, Peach said.

Students and faculty also are taking extra security measures.

"Volunteers, working in pairs, will be highly visible in various locations around campus and will be another set of eyes and ears for the campus community in the evenings," said university President Carol Cartwright.

Smith was wounded four days after Melissa Anne Herstrum was found dead on a University of Toledo campus. A University of Toledo police officer has been arrested in connection with that slaying, and is also suspected of spraying a dormitory with gunfire.

## Josh

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you to wait (until marriage) to have sex," McDowell said. "You can wait because sex is so beautiful it's worth protecting."

McDowell addressed the recent University decision to install condoms in several campus vending machines.

"Condoms are not advertised... (because) the FDA will not license condoms as birth control devices. There's been a lot of controversy on campus... but no editorials or your health center brought that fact out," he said.

The presentation, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, concluded with McDowell's personal prayer for divine help and guidance.

Shane Steinhour, a freshman from Glenwood Junior High in Findlay was impressed with McDowell's speech.

"(The speech) gave you a lot of information," Steinhour said. "I agreed with a lot of the religious things he said because I'm a Christian." Sophomore business major Kristen Foltz agreed with Steinhour.

"I don't think people take the time to honestly think about what (McDowell) is saying," Foltz said. "People don't want to think about things that are painful."

## Campus mourns student

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Friends and family members attended a memorial service Wednesday for a University of Toledo student who was allegedly killed by a campus police officer.

More than 300 people gathered at the school's auditorium for the ceremony remembering Melissa Anne Herstrum. University President Frank Horton and her parents, Alan and Diane Herstrum, attended.

"We all share your grief," Horton told Herstrum's parents.

After the service, the Herstrums' family spokesman, the Rev. David Bell, issued a statement.

"Alan and Diane are incensed that this kind of violent, brutal behavior exists in this society. They are further angered that this particular act of violence was allegedly committed by a university police officer on the University of Toledo campus," Bell said.

Jeffrey Hodge, 22, is charged with aggravated murder in the slaying of Herstrum, a 19-year-old nursing student from Rocky River. Her body was found Jan. 27 on the university's Scott Park campus, about a mile south of the main campus. She had been shot 14 times.

Assistant Lucas County Prosecutor Curt Posner said he would seek the death penalty when he presents the case to a grand jury this week.



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The BG News, Jay Murdock

Falcon basketball player Andrea Nordmann steals the ball from a Miami player during last weekend's win against the Redskins. Nordmann was the catalyst in Bowling Green's 84-73 victory at Western Michigan Wednesday night.

## WOMEN

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walk-ons listed on the roster. The 10 players Western has played without this year have missed a total of 166 games combined.

what misleading.

Others joining Albers in the Falcons' shooting spree were Nordmann (14 points), Lendvay (10) and Scott (10), who came off the bench for another fine performance, according to Clark.

## BG box scores

(Bowling Green)(men)(70)  
Huger, 7-11-0 15; T. Hall, 6-10 3-5 15; Kline-Ruminski, 4-7 1-3 9; Burnett, 2-9 0-0 04; J. Hall, 2-4 2-3 6; Whiteman, 1-2 3-4 6; Otto, 3-9 2-4 11; Lynch, 2-2 0-0 4; Crump, 0-1 0-0 0.  
Totals: 27-54 11-19: 70.

(Western Michigan)(men)(72)  
McGee, 4-10 4-5 12; Grayson, 4-5 0-0 8; Havrilla, 3-7 0-0 6; Sanders, 1-2 1-2 3; Brooks, 6-10 0-0 17; Whightman, 6-9 0-0 15; Jackson, 4-7 0-0 8; Judge, 1-1 1-2 3; Totals: 29-51 6-9: 72.

Halftime score: Western Michigan 44-34  
Three pointers: Bowling Green 5-10, (Huger 1, Otto 3, Whiteman 1). Western 8-12, (Brooks 5, Whightman 3).  
Rebounds: Bowling Green 24, (T. Hall 9). Western 34, (Havrilla 9).  
Assists: Bowling Green 7, (T. Hall, Huger 2). Western 17, (Sanders 5).  
Turnovers: Bowling Green 12, Western 19.  
Records: Bowling Green 7-11, 3-5. Western 15-4, 6-2 Attendance: 4,913

### Bowling Green (women)(84)

Nordmann 6-14 2-2: 14; Lendvay, 5-8 0-0: 10; McNulty 2-6 0-0: 4; Koch, 3-7 0-0: 7; Cassell, 2-5 0-0: 5; Albers, 9-10 1-2: 23; Scott, 5-8 0-0: 10; Neumeyer 4-6 0-0: 8; Williams, 0-3 0-0: 0; Heilmann 0-2 0-0: 0; McClendon, 0-3 3-4: 3; Shade 0-1 0-0: 0. Totals: 36-73 6-8: 84.

Western Michigan (women)(73)  
Kimball, 5-11 6-7: 17; Brown, 8-12 11-13: 29; Oesterling, 6-19 6-6: 19; Fortier, 2-5 2-2: 6; Langham, 0-2 0-0: 0; Hartman, 1-3 0-0: 2. Totals: 22-52 25-28: 73.

Halftime score: Bowling Green, 41-29. Three pointers: Bowling Green 6-16 (Albers 4, Cassell, Koch). Western 4-8 (Brown 2, Kimball, Oesterling).

Rebounds: Bowling Green 39 (Nordmann 7). Western 31 (Brown 9) Assists: Bowling Green 23, (Koch 5). Western 7, (Brown and Langham 2).  
Turnovers: Bowling Green 13, Western 16.  
Records: Bowling Green 16-3 7-1. Western 2-17 1-7.

## Scoreboard

### Pro

National Basketball Association  
Through Wednesday

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	29	16	.644	—
Boston	27	18	.600	2
Philadelphia	23	23	.500	6.5
Miami	22	25	.468	8
New Jersey	19	26	.422	10
Washington	15	30	.333	14
Orlando	11	35	.239	18.5

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	39	8	.830	—
Cleveland	30	13	.698	7
Detroit	26	20	.564	12.5
Atlanta	23	23	.500	15.5
Milwaukee	21	23	.477	16.5
Indiana	18	29	.383	21
Charlotte	13	33	.283	25.5

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	31	17	.646	—
San Antonio	27	18	.600	2.5
Houston	25	20	.556	4.5
Denver	17	28	.378	12.5
Dallas	13	33	.283	17
Minnesota	8	37	.178	21.5

Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	29	13	.690	—
Portland	31	14	.689	.5
Phoenix	31	16	.660	1
LA Lakers	27	18	.600	4
Seattle	23	24	.489	9
LA Clippers	22	24	.478	9.5
Sacramento	15	31	.326	16.5

### Wednesday's Games

Cleveland 110, Philadelphia 108 (OT)  
Miami 126, Golden State 124  
Seattle 95, New Jersey 85  
Detroit 102, Milwaukee 94  
Boston 98, Houston 85  
Orlando 109, Minnesota 102  
Phoenix 126, Chicago 114  
Utah at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.  
LA Clippers at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

### Thursday's Games

Detroit at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.  
Houston at New York, 7:30 p.m.  
New Jersey at Washington, 7:30 p.m.  
Golden State at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.  
Orlando at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.  
Denver at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.  
Portland at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.  
Indiana at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

## Cavs-76ers Box

Cleveland(95)  
Nance, 13-20 0-1 26; Bennet, 2-6 0-0 4; Daugherty, 7-15 5-8 19; Ehlo, 3-10 1-2 8; Price, 7-14 4-4 22; J. Williams, 4-8 2-4 10; Brandon, 4-10 0-0 8, Battle, 2-6 0-0 4; Ferry, 4-5 0-0 9; Totals: 46-94 12-19: 110.

Philadelphia(108)  
Barley, 12-23 6-8 30; Gilliam, 8-14 1-2 17; Shackelford, 2-4 0-1 4; Dawkins, 4-10 0-0 9; Hawkins, 10-19 9-9 31; Anderson, 3-11 2-2 9; Bol, 0-2 0-0 0; Grant, 3-4 0-0 6; Payne, 1-4 0-0 2. Totals: 43-91 18-22: 108.

Halftime score: Cleveland 53, Philadelphia 50.

Three pointers: Cleveland 6-10, (Price 4, Ferry 1, Ehlo 1). Philadelphia 4-11, (Hawkins 2, Anderson 1, Dawkins 1.)

Rebounds: Cleveland 55, (Daugherty 12). Philadelphia 52, (Barley 18).

Assists: Cleveland 36, (Ehlo 8). Philadelphia 21, (Barley 9).

Attendance: 12,897

## MEN

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factor in the game. It's definitely the loudest it's been since I've been in the league."

With 2:59 remaining, Michael Huger, who led the team in scoring with 15 points, drove to the hoop and brought BG to within four. Matt Otto hit a long triple, making the score 69-68.

"I think we picked up our intensity a little bit and really tried to keep good pressure on them," Western coach Bob Donewald said. "When Otto hit that one from way out, that really pulled them close."

However, the Falcons would only be allowed one more shot, giving WMU the victory.

"We just wanted to settle them down on defense and to execute our offense," Huger said.

## YORK

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how much I appreciate where I am," York said. "I'm not trying to pursue other jobs, and I'm very comfortable here. This is a solid program and I feel good here."

Bowling Green's first coach to reach the 250-win plateau, York has guided the Falcons to three seasons of 30 or more wins, four CCHA regular-season crowns, 12 consecutive league playoff berths, nine appearances in the CCHA Championships and six trips to the NCAA tournament.

His best season was 1983-84 when he led the Falcons to the national championship.

"I think (York) is the best hockey coach in the country," Gregory said. "I would hate to see him leave Bowling Green."

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The BG News

Thursday, February 6, 1992

## CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

**AMA**  
National Marketing Week  
Monday, February 10 - Thursday, February 11  
Further details to come!  
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**SCHOLARSHIPS**  
Several scholarship awards for the 1992-1993 academic year are being offered to students in the College of Education & Allied Professions. Application forms are available now in the Dean's Office, 444 Education Bldg. Completed forms must be returned by March 2.

**COME CELEBRATE WITH US TONIGHT!**

5:15 pm Mass at St. Thomas More  
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**LAGA LAGA LAGA LAGA LAGA LAGA**

The Lesbian And Gay Alliance will hold a  
meeting at 8:30 pm Thursday at the United  
Christian Fellowship Center (corner of Thurston  
& Ridge). The meeting is open to all bisexual,  
lesbian, gay, and gay supportive people. The  
meeting is free and discretion is used.

**NOTICE!! ELEMENTARY ED. METHODS**  
MEETING!

All students who applied for Fall 1992 Ed. Ed.  
Methods (EDCI 350, 351, 352, 353, 355, 356)  
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But nobody else liked the station.

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They kept bugging him, so he finally changed it back, saying, "Alright, you whiners."

**5:15**

AND NOW, LIKE PLEASE WELCOME OUR NEXT ACT: "VICIOUS EBONY"

FOCUS JAY. FEB-YEAR THOUGHTS FLOWING THROUGH YOU

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BANG!

THEY SPACED KEITH MEN WITH A DRY-MOISTURE SHAMPOO, SHAMPOO

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**J.A. Holmgren**