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Cover Story: The Budget Crisis

SEC budget plan gets tentative nod by Erik Pfeiffer

The University administration is open to the Senate Executive Committee's plan to cope with the impending financial crisis — rather than the more extreme declaration of financial emergency according to Christopher Dalton, the vice president for planning and budgeting.

The plan calls for the organization of an ad hoc committee to generate and screen ideas and suggestions regarding the necessary further cuts to the higher education budget. By George Vonovich.

The committee will consist of three faculty members, three classified staff employees, two administrative staff employees, and one representative each from Graduate Student Senate, Undergraduate Student Government, and Firelands College.

Walkout halts talk on USG proposal by Julie Tagliarello

The Senate Executive Committee voted unanimously Tuesday to form an emergency committee to recommend where budget cuts can be made.

The new committee will consist of three faculty members, three members of classified staff, two administrative staff members, members of Graduate Student Senate and Undergraduate Student Government, and the student body president.

The solidarity of the different groups on campus makes the committee very effective, recommendation committee members said.

"A unified voice is very important," Sen. Theresa Miller said. "It shows we talked together and came up with a solution. It shows we all have the same concerns."

The broadly represented committee will be responsible for recommending areas which could be cut from the budget and methods for raising extra funds.

Ohio Student Association officials say the University may lose $12 million in state subsidies because of Gov. George Voinovich's expected cuts to higher education.

"We have to alert the students and faculty that it is not business as usual," Voinovich said.

"It is important to get the committee formed as quickly as possible because there are only five days left."

See Meeting, page seven.
USG Senators walkout “blatant misuse of office”

This action is a clear attempt to obstruct the passage of USU by five people, an attempt to block the discussion of SB 50-24.

It is the job of USG senators to inform their constituents what is being voted on, and to vote on it. In reality, they program their faith in their belief by notRemaining to go through the motions.

This walkout constitutes a blatant misuse of office on the part of the USG senators. If they felt they needed more time to work on the legislation, there are proper avenues available to this end.

They failed to use them. Their actions speak louder than words. There are other senators dedicated enough to ensure that the right to vote and quite simply the right to have their ideas heard was voted into office to do. That was the whole problem, their habit.

Michael Haynes
Preston Mathematics

Budget

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Oscalsp: Ohio education cuts will hamper University

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The shortage of faculty has resulted in the reduction of the number of classes and courses. Some increased dependence on part-time faculty to accommodate student demand, along with the lack of adequate celebration programs and courses.

Governor Taft and others have indicated that public higher education in Ohio was alive. As I have noted, we have seen a number of changes which have brought on a new era in the educational system. But we also feel we have reached the limit.

Without relief—a rather tough position for us to be in—from reduced fees— we will be able to maintain the quality of higher education at BGSU and other public universities, further reduce our budget and a student and faculty members in the coming years.

Our options include increasing tuition, reducing student enrollment, and increasing student fees. This last is the only option available to us to improve our financial condition.

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However, our efforts are not in vain. We are working hard to maintain a reasonable level of state support.

This reduces our state subsidy 1992-93 of $487 million.

But that same low-cost policy has also precluded us from building up large endowment funds.

In the case of one university, this situation could be improved by increasing the size of the state fund so that the university could invest in the future.

However, there are a number of ways to increase the size of the state fund which would also help the university.

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What did Walters say?

James Walters

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The First Amendment protects freedom of speech, religion, press and right to assemble. In our present freedoms are essential.

People have the right to express their beliefs, no matter what those beliefs may be. That is why the First Amendment exists. It is intended to protect the person have the right to say what she wants to say. This is especially true in a political campaign season.

If you don’t like what he has to say, then tell him. Tell him why you think that you don’t like what he is saying. That is the purpose of the First Amendment. It is designed to protect the right of the people to be informed concerning public affairs.

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Weekend warriors risk injuries
Stretching, conditioning help prevent Monday morning pain

by Michael Zawacki
The BG News

As the weather begins to improve, a number of University students come out of their winter hibernation and become involved with weekend athletics which transform them into weekend warriors.

A possible consequence of becoming a weekend warrior is the Monday morning soreness common to a number of weekend sports. Richard Bowers, director of fitness at the Student Recreation Center, said muscle soreness is related to the microscopic tearing of muscle fibers, causing inflammation, but not permanent, muscle damage and a certain amount of pain.

William Jones, University chief athletic trainer, said a build up of lactic acid in the muscles is the cause of tightness felt in the arms and legs. Jones said the best way to avoid Monday morning soreness after a period of exhaustive activity is to do a lot of stretching after the activity, while the muscles are still warm.

"When you're done, sit on the ground and stretch out," Jones said. "And as soon as possible— as well as sport ointments and a soak in a hot Jacuzzi—may provide temporary relief from discomfort, but he does not recommend pain killers unless they are suggested by a personal physician.

"In three to five days discomfort will be alleviated," Jones said.""We're going to do it anyway," said Allen White said the SEC plans to have a broad-based committee with varied perspectives make it even more valuable," Dalton said. "I'm positive than a formal declaration would be passed.

Eloise Clark said she had not yet read the SEC's resolution and preferred to so before granting her support to the idea.

"There was ample amount of discussion from all areas of the University in dealing with the anti-trust case," she said. "We'd like to have had the bill tabled instead. However, Haynes added that the five who walked out together, the others did not leave the House on time. Yeager said.

"As soon as you increase the intensity of the activity," Bowers said, "soreness will follow." Rogers said that most athletes—conditioned athletes will be sore after a game because of the intensity of play is at a greater level in a game than at a practice session. Bowers said ice and muscle massages on isolated areas as well as sport ointments and a soak in a hot Jacuzzi—may provide temporary relief from discomfort, but he does not recommend pain killers unless they are suggested by a personal physician.

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Connell Barrett

resident "poet"

*Y* es, once again, the verbal equinox — that welcome transition period between winter and spring that has arrived, tapping us with all the signs and signals of new growth and renewal.

Yes Spring is here and with it, that inexplicable spring spirit — that intangible and inarticulate four-letter term that's become connected with this wayward time of the year — that magical spell that can only be shared between two people who most completely understand each other. Spring, in most cases, eventually share, that special spring in the air.

Not Made that love. Love is all around, throughout the day, everywhere, yes. Poet is not a fact. Yes. In the spring time of the season, age-old pastime, dating back hundreds of years, all the way to the days of old, those poor drunks not so lucky with those just a little worse for wear, their affections (the ladies’) which is, of course, the only way to see the lines are broken up.

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For instance, did Shakespeare.

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Drinking water contains impurities

System not filtering nitrates as expected

by Christy Varga

The BG News

The nitrate runoff problem in Bowling Green has the city's drinking water levels at the Bowling Green Water Treatment Plant almost where it was in 1987. The plant does not lower nitrate levels in the city's drinking water as much as anticipated.

"I don't foresee the nitrate level getting over [the EPA-mandated] 10 milligrams per liter this year, but in this business nothing is 100 percent," said Ron Merrill, water treatment plant superintendent.

The reservoir has not brought the level of nitrates in drinking water below the typical March norm of 7.5 milligrams per liter. This level is below the maximum level set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

But plant officials do not anticipate the need for a nitrate filter.

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The twenty-foot deep reservoir was installed to dilute river water and lower nitrate levels in tap water in the spring, a process that is being hindered by warm winters.

When the reservoir was installed, plant officials anticipated waters resembling ground, which does not allow rainwater to filter through the soil and wash out nitrate, Merrill said.

"We planned to fill the reservoir when the ground water from the reservoir and nitrate in the river were low," he said. "The past two winters were unusually warm, which prevents the ground water from freezing."

Nitrate levels in the river did not drop off, and officials filled the reservoir with river water close to 10 milligrams per liter.

The reservoir is intended to serve as a buffer for nitrate in the river and the spring and in the event of a chemical spill along the Maumee River.

Operators would draw water safely from the reservoir if a chemical spill near the Maumee River threatened public drinking water supplies, Merrill said. Elevated nitrate levels pose a potential health hazard to infants but in the body from providing adequate amounts of oxygen to body parts, a condition called methemoglobinemia.

Advisories serve to warn the two groups not to drink tap water and switch to bottled water until nitrate levels drop, Sharp said.

Infants under six months of age and persons restricted to a liquid diet are at risk because their bodies have the capacity to change nitrate into nitrite, a harmful toxin.

"It's not the nitrate itself but the nitrite that pose a health risk," Sharp said.

Methane, unlike nitrate, pre-

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Bottling plants lack stringent regulation

by Christy Varga

The BG News

Consumers of bottled water may not be getting their money's worth in safety or in product quality.

Though bottled water manufacturers must obey federal drinking water regulations, they are not required to report contaminant test results, according to Charles Sedwich, director of compliance for the Food and Drug Administration.

Annual inspections of bottled water plants to assure sanitation and product quality are not required, as a plant could operate for years without an inspection, Sedwich said.

"Blood banks and HIV programs receive higher priority than the bottled water industry, reflecting the concerns of congressmen," he explained.

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Assistance

Continued from page one.

"I'm half of the squabbling. The Legislature is in the other half," he said.

Senate President Stanley Arnold, R-Cincinnati, said the General Assembly could not easily store the last session's legislation without more than $200 million for the rest of the two-year budget period, which ends June 30, 1993.

"We can't consider any way out of the current budget difficulties without a boost in cigarette taxes.

"The General Assistance program is basically for individuals who cannot qualify for federal welfare programs.

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**Urban youths discuss drug violence**

by Katherine Rizzo

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Visitors from another world came to Capitol Hill on Tuesday. They didn’t travel far — a couple miles at most.

But to politicians who make laws and de-cide how to spend tax money, drive-by shoot-ings and drug-wise kids making $60,000 a year are as alien as Pluto.

Marc Willis and Curtis Artis of Washing-ton tried to explain that world to eight video cameras and Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

"It's a down line of 25 people" — who helped him earn $300,000 in five months.

"We were in the process of breaking into vehicles," McCool said in refer-ence to the value of the mer-candise.

"I can't even guess a money amount," McCool said in refer-ence to the value of the mer-candise.

According to the police report, Woodland Mall security officers were watching four suspects who were in the process of breaking into vehicles in the parking lot at about 10 p.m. Three of the sus-pects ran southeast and the other ran east. Police arrived on the scene with dogs to search the area.

Police located Reidling’s vehi-cle in the lot with the keys in the ignition. He had also left his wallet and ID in the vehicle.

A Woodland Mall security of-ficer reported seeing Reidling’s vehicle, mostly stereo equipment, on top of the roof of an auto shop.

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Graffiti reflects communication abuse

Stories by Genora Rutherford

Moseley swastikas an ill-humored statement

Swastika writing in a Moseley Hall restroom is a concern for Scott Minar, lecturer in American cultural studies.

"I am not sure if the person that wrote the swastika is aware of their insensitivity," Minar said. "If (they) know what is taking place, they should be made to understand."

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Graffiti at the University, sometimes overtook the impact of graffiti on certain groups of persons. Thought it may have an impact on persons, graffiti often infringes and intimidates the group of persons becoming hateful.

"Since we are on a college campus, this action represents an endorsement," said Lesbian And Gay Alliance member Susan Runia.

Students of the University may be chosen for graffiti because of their privacy. There is little chance of getting caught, reading such messages is disturbing to some University students.

"I believe that those people that write derogatory things against homosexuals are homophiles and are trying to set standards as scars tactics to change homosexuals," said Lesbian And Gay Alliance member Susan Runia.

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**Consumer index shows upturn in ethnic violence eruptions in former Soviet republics**

By Thomas Dingaer

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Ethnic violence flared in two former Soviet republics Monday, taking 12 persons to their deaths, as the rampant


**Consumer confidence rises but findings may 'overstate' recovery**

By John D. McCall

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - The news on the government's leading economic indicators rose 1.0 percent in February, pointing toward a stronger economy than analysts said would agree was evident the last year.

Analysts said the second straight increase in the Con-

dominance Department's Index of Leading Eco-

The Commerce Department also released a broad con-

tinued in the leading indicators, with seven of the 11 forward-

The index had risen 1.6 percent in January. Taken together, the last two months represent the first back-to-back gains since a string of six advances that ended in July.

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Falcons drop MSU, win eight in a row

by Erik Peplow

The women's softball team swept Michigan State in a doubleheader. The Falcons defeated the Spartans 3-0, 2-0 yesterday afternoon at BGSU Softball Field.

The win puts the season record to 13-5. July Record scattered three hits over seven innings in the first game while recording one strikeout to silence MSU's offense. The victory raises Record's record to 4-1. She's won her last seven consecutive starts.

"July's playing a lot smarter than she did a year ago," coach Jacqui Joseph said. "She goes in the situations she gets in last season and now she's changing her pitches more.

"We allowed a couple of runners up, but we covered ourselves really well," Joseph said. "This whole team has gained momentum from Spring Break and the table is set for our Mid-American Conference opener against Western Michi- gan."

Falcons first three batters walked in the first inning. Then Dana Romstadt came to the plate and pounded an RBI single. BG struck again in the third when Tricia Askins pushed a runner over with a sacrifice fly. The Falcons got their final run in the fourth when MSU committed an apparent error.

"Dana is getting the key hits with runners in scoring position," Joseph said. "She's carrying the momentum from her Florida trip and积淀ing a hot bat when we need it most."

In the return match, pitcher Lisa Monarthy shut the door on the Spartans while BG jumped up early on in a first inning RBI double by Romstadt. Romstadt then collected her third RBI of the after- noon in the fifth when she poked a single through MSU's defense. It was BG's defense which coach Joseph was most impres- sed with.

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by Aaron Dorksen

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BG tennis loses to Kenyon 5-4

by Randy Setter
sports writer

The women’s tennis home opener Tuesday afternoon saw a little of everything: bright sunshine, spectacular shots and unfortunately a repeat of last season.

Margaret Brown and Sarah Marshack started off a three-game homestand playing host to Kenyon after coming off a 3-2 spring break stand. They were looking to avenge last season’s worst team in the majors. “It was tough and disappointing,” Dean said. “We didn’t practice well,” he said. “I couldn’t wait to get here. I packed all my stuff in about 15 minutes.”

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Lori Wydish won at number three singles to lose her record to 10-2 in the number one singles in straight sets 6-3, 6-4, 7-6(7-4).

Sarah Emdin lost 3-6, 6-7 (7-4) at number four singles.

Karen Micus dropped a close tiebreaker after splitting the previous sets 6-4, 7-5. The deck was doubled in Marshack and Bowbeer downed their opponents at number one with a 6-4, 6-3. Wydish powered her way into the next round without losing a game. The first set at number two was double-setter at number five bowbeer and her opponent in the starting lineup every day.

Most of his playing time in the Cactus League. He has six exhibition games, counting that one, with the Twins accomplished last season,” Sorrento said. “I know I was on the post-season roster, but I only had a couple of pinch hitting appearances.”

But he is not just happy about the trade. “I wasn’t a big part of what the Twins accomplished last season,” Sorrento said. “I know I was the first set at number two 5-7, 3-6.

The setback was only their second loss together in the season. Sorrento said. “I know I filled in. I never got it. I know Hrbek is one of the premier first basemen, but I never got it. I know Hrbek is one of the premier first basemen, but I never got it. I know Hrbek is one of the premier first basemen, but I never got it.

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