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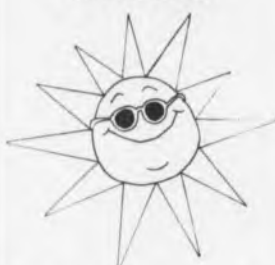
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Thursday, September 3, 1992

Bowling Green, Ohio

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Weather



Warm, possibly wet weather:

Today, variable cloudiness with scattered showers or thunderstorms. High near 80. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 50 to 55. Tomorrow, partly cloudy. High 75 to 80.

Inside The News

Link-o-rama:

Jerome Library has unveiled a brand new on-line catalog system, the BG LINK, which will become a branch of a link between 13 state universities.

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On Campus

The white zone is for unloading...

Parking and Traffic and the Athletic Department are requesting students move their vehicles from lot 19 (the on-campus student lot located east of the Visitors' Information Center) to accommodate visitors to the Thursday night football game.

Students are advised to move their vehicles to lots 8, 9 and 12 before 3:30 p.m. Thursday. However, vehicles which are not moved out of lot 19 will not be ticketed.

Officials also ask that students not move to lot 20, which is the visitor lot located next to lot 19. Parking and Traffic officials said cars parked in commuter and faculty/staff lots during this time will not be ticketed. However, tickets will be issued for parking in fire lanes or reserved parking spaces.

Vehicles may be returned to lot 19 beginning at 9:30 p.m. To avoid a \$15 ticket, the vehicles must be moved back by 7 a.m. Friday.

Outside Campus

The voices are in my house:

A Bowling Green woman fled her house Tuesday morning after hearing an unknown person in the attic of her garage.

The woman said she was in her garage at about 11:15 a.m. when she heard a voice say, "Come on up." She told Wood County Sheriff's Department deputies she went into her yard to look for the person and saw her dogs barking toward the attic of the garage.

Because the door connecting the house and garage could not be locked, a sheriff's department dispatcher told the woman to leave her home and wait in a neighbor's residence while deputies searched the house and garage. At 11:45 a.m. the deputies reported they found no one.

Lottery

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

Pick 3 Numbers: 0-0-7
Pick 4 Numbers: 7-1-0-9
Super Lotto:
25-26-33-35-36-42
Kicker: 3-4-0-7-0-8

The jackpot is \$12 million.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Fatal car accident victim identified

Another University student involved, charged with vehicular homicide

by Eileen McNamara
police reporter

A 19-year-old University second-year student has been identified as the victim of the fatal crash at the intersection of East Wooster Street and Mercer Road Tuesday night.

A University graduate student has been charged with vehicular homicide as a result of the accident.

Andrew S. Mekolites, 46 Rodgers, was killed instantly when

his Yamaha Genesis motorcycle was struck by a Plymouth Horizon attempting to turn left onto East Wooster Street from North Mercer Road. Mekolites was turning right onto East Wooster Street from South Mercer Road and had the right of way. The accident occurred around 9:40 p.m.

Police said neither driver was under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Mekolites was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and a native of

Worthington, a Columbus suburb.

"Andrew was a very respected brother and he will be missed by all of us," Sigma Phi Epsilon President Jeff Murphy said.

"He was a fun guy to be around and he cared about people," his roommate Frederick Rowe said. "He didn't let other people tell him what to do." The driver of the Plymouth, 25-year-old Matthew Donahue, received only minor visible injuries.

Donahue has been charged

with vehicular homicide and failure to yield right of way. He will be arraigned in Bowling Green Municipal Court Sept. 9.

According to the police report, Mekolites skidded into the impact on his right side, apparently from slamming on his brakes to avoid hitting the car. He was thrown from his motorcycle and collided head-on with the vehicle, receiving major head injuries.

Mekolites was not wearing a helmet. Because he had only a temporary motorcycle license,

he was required by state law to wear a helmet and was prohibited from driving at night.

Police said earlier witness reports indicating the accident was caused because they thought Donahue ran a red light were not accurate.

"The traffic light was not even involved ... he apparently just did not see the motorcycle coming," Police Chief Galen Ash said.

Ash said witness reports alleged-

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Bowling Green Sin University?



The BG News/Tim Norman

Arguing over women's reproductive rights in the Union Oval Wednesday afternoon, freshman theatre/communication major Sharon McCann erupts after listening to brother Tom Carlisle say that women who have premarital sex are whores. Carlisle, from

Campus Ministry USA, held the attention of more than 200 students during the afternoon while talking about abstinence, religious beliefs and the "woman's place" in society.

Criminal indicted in slaying of youth

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- A man serving a prison term for a burglary conviction was indicted Tuesday on a death penalty charge alleging he killed a 10-year-old girl, prosecutors said.

A Hamilton County grand jury indicted Jeffrey A. Wogenstahl, 31, of Harrison, on a charge of aggravated murder in the Nov. 24 slaying of Amber Garrett, also of Harrison. Police said the girl was kidnapped from her bed in her home. Her body was found Nov. 27 dumped in a ravine off a road in Bright, Ind., about three miles from her home.

The indictment alleges Wogenstahl killed the girl while kidnapping her and committing burglary.

See Murder, page five.

Campus Fest offers two days of free fun

by Michael Zawacki
staff reporter

Campus Fest, a mega-event offering everything from games to sweepstakes and prizes, is set to invade the University Thursday.

Sponsored by the University Activities Organization and organized by MarketSource Corporation, the fest will offer food, games, sweepstakes and prizes from local and national companies. To top it off, everything is absolutely free.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," said Eric Tammes, graduate adviser for UAO.

This event has proven to be very popular on numerous other campuses across the country, said Chip Underhill, director of

communications at MarketSource Corporation.

"Over the next couple of days you'll be seeing tents, banners,

"[The companies] want to work with the students. They want to promote a lot of their new products and see students as a consumer to try them out on."

Eric Tammes, UAO graduate adviser

music -- you name it," Underhill said. "And because it's situated on your way to class you can see that something is happening."

Students can find Campus Fest in the area between the Student Services Building and Kreisler Quad Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If it rains, Tammes said the event will be hosted under the overhang outside the Student Services Building.

Tammes wants to assure students that the companies are not there to harass them.

"[The companies] want to work with the students," Tammes said. "They want to promote a lot of their new products and see students as a consumer to try them out on."

HBO will try to raise political awareness by providing voter information and a registration drive.

The cable network will also be offering a sweepstakes to win trips to HBO events, including hotel and airfare accommodations for two and \$300 spending money.

Hershey Chocolate will be tempting taste buds by giving away free candy bars and sponsoring a drawing for a giant five-pound chocolate bar.

Kellogg's will be providing free Pop-Tarts toaster pastries and NutraSweet will have samples of a new product.

Hyundai will be giving away free t-shirts, sunglasses, keychains and the opportunity to win a Scoupe Turbo. American Ex-

press will have a drawing to win American Express gift checks, while Egoiste will be giving away free samples of a new cologne and an opportunity to win Egoiste jackets and products.

Other companies, such as Newsweek and MCI, will be providing demonstrations and information about their products.



UAO will also be awarding hundreds of dollars in electronics equipment and sports accessories, which will be given away during a sweepstakes raffle.

Concerns voiced about EPA rating

by Chris Hawley
local government reporter

County and village officials voiced concerns about the development of southern Wood County while meeting with representatives of Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine Wednesday.

North Baltimore Municipal Administrator Stan Bucksy asked about grant opportunities for water and sewer development projects in southern Wood County during the meeting at the Wood County Court House Annex.

Local economic development officials protested a federal En-

vironmental Protection Agency air-pollution rating they believe is hindering industrial development in the area.

Bucksy said he brought his concerns to the state government because he feels his geographic area is neglected by county government.

"We're at the south end of the county and they forget all about us," Bucksy said.

Bucksy asked DeWine Rep. Rick Platt for state help in funding a new sewer and drainage system for a low-income housing project in North Baltimore. He

See State, page four.

Historic fort may close due to lack of funding

The Associated Press

PERRYSBURG -- A coalition of historians and residents is trying to save a state park where Gen. William Henry Harrison battled the British during the War of 1812.

The Ohio Historical Society wants to close Fort Meigs in this Toledo suburb along with eight other historic sites in Ohio to cut costs.

"I feel it would be a terrible shame if it did have to close," said Marilyn Wendler, curator of the Maumee Valley Historical Society, a non-profit group that helps historic sites in the area. "Fort Meigs is a very valuable asset to the area. It does bring people here from all over the state."

School groups and others tour the 10-acre

restored site.

State Sen. Betty Montgomery, R-Perrysburg, will hold a public meeting Sept. 15 to discuss the park's future.

Diana Hersch, director of the Perrysburg Chamber of Commerce, said her organization would like to see Fort Meigs remain open.

"There is no doubt this would have a major impact on one of our premier tourist attractions," she said.

About 12,000 people visit the fort each year, she said.

Harrison, who later became the nation's ninth president, commanded the fort along the Maumee River during the War of 1812. It withstood sieges and bombardments by British ships.

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Student parking unfair to on-campus students

For as far back as anyone can remember, University students and faculty have had to put up with the day-to-day hassle of finding a place to park on campus.

Now, in an apparent attempt to alleviate this overcrowding problem and possibly open up some new parking spaces, the University administration has ordered all on-campus students below the rank of junior to park in Lots 6 and 19. For those who don't know, that means the already crowded lots located near Doyt Perry Stadium.

Instead of clearing up the hassles of the past, this latest move has simply served to increase the level of anger -- especially among the sophomore student body. They have a right to be upset.

Imagine yourself as a sophomore student striding confidently into the office of Parking and Traffic, intent on moving up the social ladder and possibly being able to park somewhere a bit closer to the rest of campus. Instead, you are treated to your first surprise of the new year -- namely, that you will be relegated to park once again in an area a lot closer to Perrysburg than any part of the Bowling Green campus.

Perhaps the worst part of the entire situation was the way this change was handled by the administration and parking officials. There was no prior announcement, no warning whatsoever. Simply an "Oh by the way, you now have to park out by the freshmen."

What has resulted from this brilliant move is the opening up of numerous parking spaces in two prime locations on campus, since there is in no way enough on-campus juniors and seniors to fill the lot. But instead of designating Lot 8 behind Offenhauer or Lot 12 along Merry Street as additional commuter and/or faculty parking, the spots are simply left open. So while these drivers continue to drive around for hours at a

time searching for a spot, these now empty spaces remain unoccupied. What did that solve?

To add to the problem, the construction of Founders has completely closed off the metered spots that were once available in Lot 11. Try to find a spot in Lot 17 near the Union and you're asking for the impossible to occur. Of course there's always the option of parking out by the WBGU-TV studios on Troup Street -- a really pleasing alternative when you've already circled parking lots for an hour and are running late for class.

So what happens? Commuters are forced to park miles away from a class, faculty are forced to park miles away from a class and freshmen and sophomores are forced to park miles away from everyone. But why should we even complain? According to President Paul J. Olscamp, this University doesn't even have a parking problem -- it has a walking problem. That's a refreshing thing to hear from a guy who had one of his TWO reserved spots moved 15 feet to the left of McFall Center, to make room for the construction occurring on top of his old space.

Whatever happened to the University's famous slogan of "We Care"? The one that gets shoved down your throat the minute we become freshmen and step onto the campus? The one that disappears from existence soon afterwards?

It's time for this University's administration to make some sort of decision which will maximize the use of these empty parking spaces. Either make half of the lot available to people who would use it, such as commuters and faculty, or return the right to park there to the sophomores. It's just plain dumb to leave them empty. Enough of these lame excuses that the only problem we have is of the walking variety.

Women should try to prevent rape, but are not responsible

The BG News:

In the special section of the *Sentinel-Tribune* on Aug. 21, Police Chief Galen Ash was quoted as saying that the rape problem on campus is partly caused by women who go to bars unescorted. This quote embodies a dangerous misconception about rape.

Women do not cause rape. Women should take precautions to prevent it, but they do not cause it. I would like to offer an analogy more appropriate than the one offered by Ash.

People who drive cars can take precautions to see that reckless drivers do not involve them in an accident. For example, drivers can check for an oncoming car which ran a red light before going through a green light. However, if a driver did proceed without checking and was hit

broadside, the driver who ran the red light would still be cited. Women are not the ones committing the crime -- men are. Labeling the actions of women as "one of the biggest problems" is blaming the victim.

Also, Ash's comment strengthens another myth about rape. This myth says women are raped by men they do not know. In fact, over 80 percent of rape victims know their assailants. Given this fact, I wonder how Ash suggests women choose their escorts.

I have a suggestion for Ash if he wishes to be an ally to women. I want to see him quoted consistently saying rape is a crime and warning men that he will do everything he can to see to it the police catch those who commit

sex crimes.

A statistic which may convince him that men need this warning comes from a 1988 study by The Santa Monica Hospital Rape Treatment Center, which found that one in 15 college men admitted they had sex or tried to have sex with a woman who had not consented.

Rape is a problem which must be addressed by everyone, and I want the police to work with organizations like The Link to make campus a safer place.

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Republican Party needs lesson in 'family values'

John Bernard

The political party which brought us Watergate, Iran-Contra, the S&L crisis and Willie Horton is at it again. Most recently the Republicans are responsible for instigating the resurgence of interest in a topic that was once discussed only in Sunday sermons: family values.

The current debate over values, however, has been notable for its lack of substance. In place of enlightened discussion, conservative rhetoric has tended to consist of the repeated use of the mantra "family values" as though the phrase itself had the power to solve our social problems if repeated loudly and often enough.

The question of the week is what exactly do the Republicans mean when they talk about family values? Though they are notoriously vague when pressed on specifics, I think it's safe to assume they are referring to the values and structure of the family as it existed until shortly after World War II.

Perhaps the most significant difference between families from that period and contemporary families is the division of labor within the family according to gender.

This means men went to work to earn the household income while women remained at home to nurture children and maintain the household. The dominant philosophy was that the proper place for a woman was in the home while men were best suited to strive valiantly to beat out competitors in the modern equivalent of the primeval jungle: the marketplace.

But society has become much more consumeristic in its orientation and most families now depend on two incomes to have the things they need and want.

In order for society to go back to the single income structure one of three things would have to occur: 1) Families would have to become less materialistic because they would have less dis-

posable income; or 2) wages would have to be increased across the board to adjust for the loss of one wage earner and his/her contribution to family income; or 3) the cost of living (especially housing) would have to be reduced by a huge amount so a current single income would be sufficient to cover a family's mortgage and living expenses.

Would anyone care to wager on the likelihood of any of these

"What I find most disturbing about all this conservative blather over values, however, is it places the blame for society's problems entirely on the family."

things happening? Nostalgia aside, these are the necessary conditions for the reemergence of the traditional single wage earner family. The Republicans however, in their desperation to retain political power, have failed to see the economic realities which underlie the one worker/single income family.

What I find most disturbing about all this conservative blather over values is it places the blame for society's problems entirely on the family. Basically, the Republicans are saying that if parents would stop getting divorced and start doing a more effective job of socializing their young, then we wouldn't have the social problems we do.

Contrary to conservative ideology, the fundamental problem is not that families have failed to instill moral values in their chil-

dren. The problem is the actions of corrupt government officials send a potent message to members of society. When people see their elected officials behave unethically, immorally and illegally they draw one conclusion: only fools follow the rules. What follows is a gradual escalation in criminality.

Curiously, while the Republicans have so very much to say about the family's failure to inculcate the value of integrity in the young, they are noticeably silent when confronted with indisputable proof that our elected officials and their appointees are plundering this country's capital assets and undermining its moral fabric.

For example, recently the *New York Times* (Aug 12) reported that a Congressional investigation has determined that senior officials of the Justice Department had stolen a software package they had contracted to purchase. Not only was financial gain involved but a journalist who was investigating the scandal died under mysterious circumstances while pursuing a lead in the case. In addition, two former Attorney Generals (Meece and Thornburgh) blocked Congressional inquiries into the affair.

One would think that theft involving financial enrichment, possible conspiracy to commit murder and obstruction of justice by Justice Department officials might be cause for alarm. Has anyone heard Republicans lately talking about a lack of values in the Justice Department?

Rather than wasting the media's valuable print space with more idiotic hype about family values, the Republicans would gain some much needed credibility if they would stop blaming the family and start scrutinizing the actions of our highest government officials.

John Bernard is a columnist for The News.

Jim's Journal

by Jim



by Jane Kilgore
student life reporter

Philip O'Connor, prize-winning author and University English professor, as well as co-founder and director of the nationally known Creative Writing Program, will be taking an early retirement.

O'Connor, along with other members of the creative writing faculty, designed the University's Creative Writing Program in 1969. This was the third creative writing master of fine arts

Eminent English

program developed, after the University of Iowa and University of North Carolina. In 1976, the bachelor of fine arts in creative writing was made available and a unique Ph.D program was designed specifically for poets and fiction writers in 1985.

Thus far, the program has graduated about 200 students, who have written nearly 40 novels, 30 short story collections and 50 books of poetry.

professor/author

"The BFA degree is producing writers of a quality that just a few years ago, you would expect to find only on the MFA level," said O'Connor. "There are several undergraduate students who are right now writing publishable works."

In 1987, two University Creative Writing Program graduates were winners of the two most prestigious short story competitions, the Iowa School of Letters Award and the Flannery O'Connor.

will retire early

nor Award. His students have also recieved the Yale Series of Younger Poets Award, the John Simon Guggenheim Award and cash awards from the National Endowment for the Arts.

"This is the only doctoral program in the world which awards degrees not on the basis of subject matter (because any subject is approvable), but on the basis of the quality of the writing," said O'Connor. "The MFA program hasn't changed its requirements in 23 years - they have always exactly been what they are today."

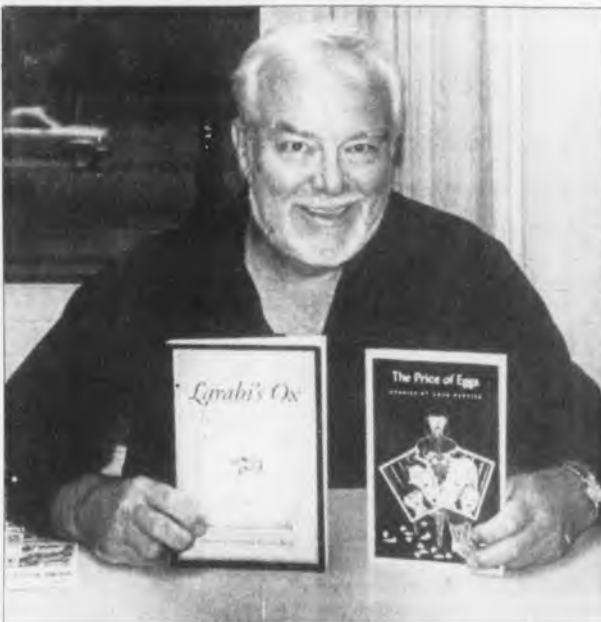
Along with O'Connor, English professor Michael Mott will be retiring. O'Connor is afraid that the two instructors will not be replaced with permanent professors.

"This program, which is the best in the country, is endangered of being abandoned by the University," said O'Connor. "Two professors are retiring and without permanent replacements, the program could be sacrificed for the wrong reasons ... by two

significant hirings of younger writers with national reputations, the creative writing program just might survive."

"It is as though a national treasure has been taken to the junkyard," he added. "Support has been promised, but rarely given."

O'Connor teaches courses in poetry, fiction, traditional literature, creative writing, post-realistic novel and modern novel. In 1980 he received a three-year appointment as a writer-in-residence and became the first University faculty member to have this honor. Recently he was nominated by his department for a Distinguished Research Professorship, which he was



Retiring English professor Phil O'Connor displays two books written by his students.

granted in 1990, making him one of four professors in University history to be so honored.

In addition to being a professor, O'Connor is a nationally acclaimed short-story writer and novelist.

In 1971, his short story entitled "The Gift Bearer" was published in "Best American Short Stories," and his first four fiction books were also published. "Old Morals, Small Continents, Darker Times," a collection of his short stories, won the Iowa School of Letters Award for Short Fiction.

In 1975, O'Connor published "A Season for Unnatural Causes," which was one of the first four collections of fiction in the "Illinois Short Fiction Series."

In 1979, his novel "Stealing Home" was one of three finalists in the First Novel category of the first American Book Awards, was an alternate Book-of-the-Month Club selection and was widely reviewed and well-praised. In honor of the book, he won the Nancy Dasher Award as Best Ohio Fiction Writer of the Year from the College English Association of Ohio.

Published in 1985, O'Connor's fourth book entitled "Ohio Woman" is a 500-copy limited edition about a feisty Ohio woman who stopped the government from building a highway through her farm.

His most recent novel, "Defending Brennan," was published in 1991 by Summit Books, a division of Simon and Schuster.

In 1985 and again in 1989, O'Connor was invited to serve as one of the three members of the Pulitzer Prize Fiction Selection Committee. He has also judged numerous other fiction writing competitions, including the Flannery O'Connor Award, the Drew Heinz Prize and the Nancy Dasher competition.

"The creative writing program could be sacrificed for the wrong reasons. By hirings of younger writers with national reputations, the program just might survive."

-Phil O'Connor

O'Connor is a native of San Francisco and a 1954 graduate of the University of San Francisco. While studying there, he was the president of his class, a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, National Jesuit Honor Society and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Recently he was inducted into the National Honor Society Phi Kappa Phi, for his work both as a writer and as a teacher.

He earned a master's degree in English with emphasis in creative writing from San Francisco State College in 1961, and an MFA in creative writing at the University of Iowa in 1963.

"I recognized my wish to be a fiction writer when I was 19 years old," said O'Connor. "There was no creative writing major, so I pursued my English major instead, but never lost the desire for creative writing."

While pursuing his studies, O'Connor held a wide variety of jobs, giving him many different experiences to draw from when creating stories. He has been a truck driver, the operating engineer in a carbon dioxide plant, a clean-up man in an oleomargarine factory, a postal worker, a longshoreman, a chauffeur, a lifeguard, a semi-professional baseball player, a butcher boy, a high school teacher and (for a brief period) a gambler.

He received several University teaching awards and for 25 years has ranked either first or second in peer evaluations of teaching.

When O'Connor leaves the University, he will pursue a long novel that he has been working on along with lending help to other writers, although he would have stayed a couple more years if he had felt the University would make a commitment to the creative writing program.

T&T sound off on weenies Student debuts on soap opera

ONE MAN'S OPINION...

by Trevor and Tom

First of all, we'd like to interject a short movie review: *Unforgiven*: hell of a flick. Nuff said.

And now for something completely different.

Our thanks go out to Sic Sic for their sign at the Union (now on Trevor's wall) commenting on our column. Speaking of that sign, we would like to introduce a new feature:

WEENIE OF THE WEEK

Our weenie of the week award goes out to all the people who had giant purple screaming hissy fits when we tried to remove the sign for posterity. Didn't you have any Hitler youth rallies to go to or citizen's arrests to make? Tom caught less flack for slamming recklessly into another moving vehicle (Tom wishes to thank the officer for being so damned cool about the whole sordid affair). Hey, Sic Sic, if you really want your poster back, just let us know and we can arrange a secret drop off.

This is the first fall that condoms are offered in residence hall vending machines. For a while there, you would have thought they were trying to sell crack instead of a simple birth control device. Anyway, after condoms were made available last spring, we purchased several and discovered that the controversy was no big hairy deal after all. They're not bad with onion dip.

Now we'd like to insert a political/social commentary. Say what you want about Bill Clinton, but he's got a great ass. Al Gore does too, but he calls it Tipper. (Warning: This column contains explicit opinions which may cause a viscous pink goo to be exuded from the ears ... resulting in a great deal of embarrassment if you happen to be on a date).

Continuing in this deep social

vein, we would like to offer the following thought on abortion: it's got a good beat and you can dance to it.

The aftermath of Hurricane Andrew has caused us to wonder about some things. How sympathetic are we supposed feel for people who lost their \$40 million beachfront homes? Everyone in America is horrified that these people in Florida and Louisiana have to live in hotels for a week before their insurance checks come through. "By God, let's fly down there and give those people our leftover meat loaf!"

Hell, what if the hurricane had knocked down a homeless shelter? Guess we wouldn't care about that because they were homeless to begin with. There are people living in pizza boxes year-round in Detroit, and everyone is in a tizzy because Mr. and Mrs. Thurstin Howell are camping out in the Hilton Regency across the street from Disneyworld. "Lovey, do ring the room service again, my martini isn't dry enough."

Before you start sending us hate mail or burning our houses

in a frenzy of indignant fury, let us explain ourselves. Yes, there are some people in real trouble due to the hurricane, and it is not our intention to belittle the tragedy of those who died or the need of those who have lost everything in the storm. We just want to point out that even though there are thousands of people left homeless from the hurricane, there are millions of people all over America who are in similar, if not worse situations.

Why does it take something like a hurricane to make us feel sorry for people, to rush to their aid? The army is building a tent city for the victims of the storm, but when homeless people try to camp in American city parks, the city forces them to leave. Why are we so supportive of victims of natural disasters, but not victims of economic ones? Another thing, why was Dan Rather still wearing his raincoat two days after the storm had already passed? Were we supposed to believe that Dan was directly in the path of danger and that at any moment, Andrew might just turn around and drench his ass?

by Matthew A. Daneman
Insider editor

Move over, Eva Marie Saint. Sit down, Dorothy and Lilian Gish. Step aside, Tim Conway and Bernie Casey. Here comes Connie Ratka, straight from Bowling Green and headed for "Santa Barbara."

Ratka, a senior graphic design major from Garfield Heights, Oh., won't be getting a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame anytime soon, but she will be visible next week when two episodes of the soap opera shot in Cleveland during the summer are broadcast Tuesday and Wednesday.

According to Ratka, the Cleveland shoot was part of a plot line on the show that is taking "Santa Barbara" across America.

"The plot had these two characters, Lilly and Raphael, bringing a new line of jeans to Cleveland," she explained. "[The producers] said they're just doing some different scenes in bigger cities, like Boston and Cleveland. They've also done some scenes in Texas."

For Ratka, the brush with stardom began when the cast and

crew came to the Flats area to shoot some videotape.

"They did some scenes in Shooters, where I was working," the waitress-turned-starlet recalled. "They did a scene out on the owner's boat, so in one scene, I'm just in the background helping dock the owner's boat up. "Then they did a bar scene where everyone pretended they were dancing and they were going to dub in the music later. The producer saw me and asked if I was in the scene on the dock shot yesterday and if I wanted to be in another scene, too."

"All I had to do was carry a tray and mingle through the crowd. We had to shoot that scene three times, and the third time he made me walk slowly so you can see my face behind the two stars."

"They met the mayor of Cleveland and he'll also be in it," she said. "[For the bar scene] they

brought a bunch of their own models for extras, but there were also a few customers in there as well."

"It was a lot of fun," Ratka said. "I don't even really watch the show, but it was fun taking part in it and watching and meeting some of the stars. [Meeting] the producers ... was more fun than meeting the cast. They were more interested in me; where I was going and what I was doing. They sat and talked with me one-on-one."

But has success spoiled her? Has Ratka become some spoiled glitz queen drawn to the lights and magic of Hollywood who's forgotten the little people in BG? Naaah!

"It's almost embarrassing; now everyone's coming up to me saying 'Wow! That's so cool! I hope they don't cut the part and leave me out,' she fretted, "or I'll look pretty stupid."

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Andrew's victims troop to tent cities

Army, Navy, Marines and Red Cross provide shelters and supplies

by Richard Cole
The Associated Press

MIAMI -- Hurricane Andrew's weary, homeless victims started trickling in to tent cities Wednesday, and were greeted like guests at a first-class hotel. Some of them enjoyed their first hot shower in days.

Donated goods were being shipped into hurricane-battered Florida and Louisiana from across the country by individuals, community groups and corporations.

The first arrivals at the tent camps were registered by the Red Cross, treated to a bag of toiletries and stationery, then escorted to their tents by luggage-toting men in uniform.

"A Marine brought our stuff," marveled Ernest Guzman, who was settling into a camp in Homestead with his two children where showers had been connected. "We've got valet service."

The five tent cities two run by the Marines, two Army and one Navy have room for 3,752 people, a tiny percentage of the tens of thousands left homeless by the ferocious hurricane that swept across southern Florida on Aug. 24.

Only a few dozen people moved in Tuesday night and Wednesday the first days the tent cities were available, although they weren't officially opening until Thursday.

Still, they offered some of Andrew's victims a sign that the federal government, sharply criticized as sluggish and inefficient in the first days after the storm, was serious about providing help.

And, one day after Bush's second tour of the storm wreckage, three Cabinet-level secretaries were in the area.

Transportation Secretary Andrew Card, who has been in charge of the federal relief

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Jim Johnson, North Carolina Red Cross executive director

effort, was joined at a news conference by Housing Secretary Jack Kemp and Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan.

Kemp said Bush would ask for a multibillion-dollar supplemental appropriation for relief, and also said the government would consider whether to build smaller tent cities in damaged neighborhoods so that people could stay closer to what is left of their homes.

"Folks want to protect their castle, their palace," Kemp said. Florida state officials said Wednesday that 1.7 million meals had been served so far at 35 im-

mobile feeding sites and 75 mobile ones, and that 700,000 pounds of food had been distributed.

A Fort Lauderdale equipment company and an Iowa dairy said they had distributed 50,000 eight-ounce cartons of milk.

After President Bush appeared on Television Tuesday night and asked for donations and volunteers for the storm victims, the Red Cross was inundated with donations. By Wednesday morning, spokesman David Giroux said, the organization had received some 30,000 calls and pledges of \$2.5 million.

Interest in helping hurricane victims has been strong all week,

Jim Johnston, executive director of American Red Cross in Wake County, N.C.

"I don't know that I saw any more today as a result of the speech," Johnston said. "Perhaps it remains as strong as it has because of the speech."

The state Labor Department said it had received \$10 million in federal aid to hire 1,000 temporary relief workers. About 500 were hired by midday Wednesday, at \$6 an hour, to clean debris, distribute food, drive trucks and answer telephones, among other tasks.

The Justice Department joined the federal aid, with Attorney General William Barr signing an emergency authorization allocating \$1 million to Florida and \$600,000 to Louisiana to support law enforcement in the hurricane areas.

Most people moving into the tent cities were grateful and relieved.

"I'm very happy," said Luz Torres, 25, who was moving into the Marine camp in Homestead with her family and a neighbor's family. Their apartments were both destroyed.

"The safety of my children, that's what I'm thinking about now," she said. "I really didn't care if I lost anything as long as my children, my family, are safe."

After check-in at a Red Cross tent, Mrs. Torres was handed a large plastic bag containing a portable radio, batteries, sun-block cream, hand lotion, sr bags while another led Mrs. Torres and her family to their tent.

Camp rules allow three suitcases per person and prohibit drugs, alcohol, smoking or pets. There are family tents, and segregated tents for single men and single women.

"This is wonderful," Mrs. Torres said. "This is like a hotel."

Campaign efforts step up in 'pivotal' state of Ohio

by John Nolan
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- Bill Clinton's plan to speak at an AFL-CIO picnic on Labor Day in this Republican bastion underscores Ohio's importance in the presidential race, Democratic officials said Wednesday.

"Ohio is a pivotal state in this race. Democrats know it; Republicans know it," said state Democratic Chairman Eugene Branstool. "This simply is a must-do thing, as a practical matter."

Clinton's visit is his first to Cincinnati as the Democratic presidential nominee.

Cincinnati has been long regarded by Republicans as a consistent source of voting and financial support. President Bush made a campaign speech at the downtown Fountain Square last Thursday to a crowd of more than 5,000 people.

Greg Vehr, executive director of the Hamilton County GOP, said Clinton was trying to counter the president's impact.

"They are trying to decrease the importance of that," Vehr said. "But I think what they are accomplishing is to demonstrate the traditional ties

between the Democrats and organized labor, a special interest Mr. Clinton will be beholden to if he is elected."

Bush is promising to cut taxes and federal spending. He says that is the best way to restart the economy and create jobs.

He says Clinton's plan to create jobs and get employers to pay more toward health care coverage would choke the economy, in particular small and medium-size businesses.

Mark Longabaugh, Clinton's Ohio campaign director, said Clinton brings a message of change and revitalization.

"The people of Cincinnati are tired of the broken promises of George Bush," Longabaugh said. "Bill Clinton understands the importance of Cincinnati to winning in Ohio -- and the importance of Ohio to winning the presidency."

Clinton and running mate Al Gore, and Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle, have been frequent visitors to Ohio. Gore is to return to Columbus on Sept. 12 to speak at the state Democratic Party convention.

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Crash

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ing Donahue tried to run from the scene of the accident were also erroneous.

According to police records, Donahue had just regained use of his driver's license after a court-ordered suspension within the past year. This is his third moving violation this year.

Police said Mekolites had bought the motorcycle only one week ago and had just received his temporary license on Aug. 18.

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said he is also seeking funding for a proposed \$2 million expansion for North Baltimore's water reservoir.

Bucksby said the community's inability to provide water to new businesses, including a proposed KOA campground, is impeding the area's economic development. He added officials had decided against installing a water line to make use of Findlay's water supply.

"Our feeling is, if we were to hook onto Findlay, when our water is low theirs would be too," he said.

Development in southern Wood County is also hindered by an unfavorable EPA air-pollution rating, according to Wood County Economic Development Officer Tom Blaha and Sue Clark, the director of the Bowling Green Community Economic Development Agency.

Both asked Platt for state assistance in asking federal EPA officials to redraw the lines of the area included in the rating.

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Library unveils new catalog system

BG LINK's goal to provide access to 13 university libraries in region

by Julie Tagliaterra
administration reporter

Jerome Library has unveiled a brand new on-line catalog system, the BG LINK, which will become a branch of a link between 13 state universities.

The new network will replace the outdated LS2 system, the one previously used by the University libraries. LS2 was recently taken off the market, according to Rush Miller, dean of libraries and learning resources.

In the past, the library used different computer systems for periodicals and books. There was also a separate process to receive material from the reserve room. Now these are incorporated into the BG LINK system.

In time, the system will allow a person to know if a book is on the shelf, checked out or on order, Miller said.

The Ohio Link system will also allow the different state univer-

sities to access information from each other through the central database location at Wright State University. Miller said the central circulation system will be implemented by fall 1993, with most universities linked by late 1993 or early 1994.

University students will be able to access articles, periodicals and books from all the state universities. Miller said the goal is to have the requested material delivered within two days.

Currently, there are six universities that have the system. Although the inter-university aspect of the system is not available yet, University President Paul Olscamp said there is already an improvement in the quantity of material available and the system's efficiency.

Olscamp said the University has more than one million resources on the system. He said once the central system is working, access to more than 17 million volumes will be possible.

"It is a magnificent, comprehensive system," Olscamp said.

Miller said BG LINK can be accessed through the Falcon Network, the University's computer system. He also said University Computer Services is installing the system in some residence halls so students can access the system with a modem.

"The reaction has been overwhelmingly positive by students and faculty," Miller said.

The Ohio LINK system and the individual university systems are funded by the state through the Ohio Board of Regents, Miller said. Two years ago the Board of Regents approved \$10 million for the first six universities involved in the program, which covered the costs of the hardware and software.

Money for the second phase of the program -- linking the remaining schools to the system -- has not been approved by the board, but Miller said it will cost about the same as the first phase.



The BG News/Tim Norman

Dean of Library and Learning Resources Rush Miller (right) shows off the abilities of the new BG Link computer system to President Paul Olscamp and Vice President of Academic Affairs Eloise Clark in the Jerome Library Wednesday morning.

Murder

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Coroner's investigators said the girl, a fifth-grade student at Harrison Elementary School, had been stabbed repeatedly in the chest and neck and had been beaten in the head. A laboratory test of body fluid samples taken from the victim linked Wogenstahl with the slaying, Hamilton County Prosecutor Joseph Deters said.

"We don't have a confession," Deters told reporters. "We don't have an eyewitness to the murder."

Wogenstahl said he is innocent. He is to be arraigned in court this week.

He was released in March from prison, where he had been serving a 40-year term for a February 1985 aggravated burglary conviction, police said. He was arrested on a parole violation Nov. 25 after police searched his apartment and car for evidence in the murder case.

In January, authorities revoked Wogenstahl's parole and ordered him to serve his remaining term for the burglary conviction.

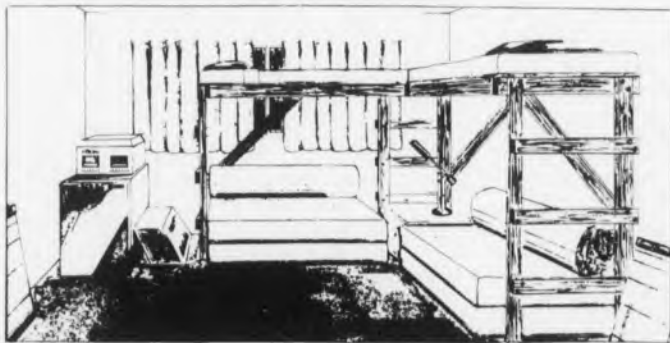
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Wood County's history honored

by Melinda C. Monhart
city life reporter

The Wood County Historical Society will be sponsoring the Eighth Annual Wood County Day Sept. 12 on the grounds of the Wood County Historical Center.

Visitors can expect many activities, including tours, nature programs, craft booths and a horseshoe tournament. Organizers of the event have tried to create a theme for Wood County Day, and those who attend this year can expect a taste of the past.

"This year they're trying to make it like an old county fair with strolling musicians, acrobats, jugglers and horse and buggy rides," said Linda Smalley, assistant director of the museum.

The tours will be free and will offer visitors a view into historical Wood County life.

"We have a lot of old furniture, farm equipment and material comparing the life of different classes," Linda Smalley said. "We try to interpret the building's history as well. Basically we have every aspect of Wood County life."

For those who enjoy theatre and reenactments, The Black Swamp Players, with a cast of 70 children, will present "Peter Pan," and there will be a Civil War Reenactment performed by more than 30 people.

"It will show how soldiers and women with them would have lived and how women would have dressed with the big petticoats," she said.



The BG News/Bente Faubert

When visiting the Wood County Historical Society Museum, visitors can find antiquated furnitures such as this dentist's chair dating back to the early 1900s.

Technical school may open locally

by Chris Hawley
local government reporter

A Toledo counseling and job-training company unveiled plans to establish a private vocational-technical school in Bowling Green at the city's planning commission meeting Wednesday night.

Sam Morrison, president of DeNovo, Inc. told commissioners his company's school will offer programs in job training, respite care, substance abuse recovery and day care, and will create about 76 jobs in the Wood County area.

Morrison said the school's central program will offer job training specifically designed for veterans. The Wood County Veterans Assistance Agency will administer the education programs, which will center upon trades such as masonry, air conditioner repair, food service and carpentry.

The school will also offer in-resident substance abuse recovery programs that will operate in conjunction with existing public agencies.

"This program is designed to augment but not supplant any other program in the area," Morrison said.

The company plans to establish the school in existing buildings at 1033 and 1035 Devlac Grove. The property's owner, Marilyn Mahan of Napoleon, requested the area's zoning be changed from B-2 General Commercial to S-3 Planned Institutional so she may sell the land to DeNovo.

The recommendation was approved 8-1 on the condition landscaping be added to the school's site plan.

"I see absolutely no landscaping and I feel that is a very important part of a site plan," Commissioner Marlene Purdy said.

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Falcons look to tame Broncos Fishing updates for Bass Masters

by Glen Lubbert
sports editor

Darkness falls across the land. Western Michigan, close at hand, prepares for the battle of the night. And then he speaks: "Let there be light."

And there was, along with the debut of the defending Mid-American Conference champion Bowling Green Falcons.

For the third time in BG history, fans, players, coaches and opponents will descend upon Perry Stadium for a contest under the lights. It's a novelty that head coach Gary Blackney says can only benefit the team and the fans.

"I'm excited about it," Blackney said. "I think this is a unique situation. I hope it helps with attendance. It does create problems in terms of class schedules and practice schedules. But I think the benefits far outweigh any of the liabilities."

The lighting aside, BG will have its hands full with a strong WMU squad. The Broncos return 33 of the 54 lettermen who took WMU to a shared fifth place finish in the Mid-American Conference (4-4, 6-5 overall).

Most notable returnees include first-team All Mid-American tackle Paul Hutchins and senior Brad Tayles, who is one of the three quarterbacks in MAC history to pass for over 6,000 yards in three seasons.

"I think it's a pivotal game for us and Western," Blackney said. "It's a conference game, and I feel like Western is a definite contender for the MAC title. I feel very strong about our chances. I think the winner of this game will carry an advantage over the season."

Both coaches are concerned about playing such a critical conference game this early in the season.

"I'm concerned about early game mistakes and not being able to recover from an early conference loss in a situation where

two or three weeks from now both teams may not make as many errors," Western head coach Al Molde said. "I'd rather play a Clemson and try to get my team functioning on all cylinders before we play conference games."

However, Blackney said that both teams will be playing under the same circumstances and it won't make much of a difference.

"Neither one of us has an advantage in that category," Blackney said. "I do believe that both teams ... will be fairly equal in talent and ability. They have similar problems to what we have. They're trying to replace some people in the offensive line."

The Broncos return five starters on offense and six on defense. On offense, they were fourth in the MAC in total offense with a per game average of 321.1 yards. Last season on defense, they gave up 322.5 yards a game, sixth in the conference.

The game will be aired live on 88.1 WBGU FM. The pre-game show begins at 7:00 p.m.

The Associated Press

Fish Ohio COLUMBUS -- Here is the weekly fishing report as provided by the division of wildlife of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources:

CENTRAL OHIO

OAKTHORPE LAKE -- This 40-acre Fairfield County lake offers excellent largemouth bass fishing opportunities. Try the areas with deep drop-offs on the western end of the lake for the best results. Crappies, redear sunfish and carp are also present in this lake.

O'SHAUGHNESSY RESERVOIR -- Try areas with fallen trees and brush piles along the west shoreline to take largemouth bass. Cover along the deeper shorelines holds a fair number of crappies. Shoreline cover lake wide is a consistent producer for bluegill anglers.

NORTHWEST OHIO

CHARLES MILL RESERVOIR -- Use minnows suspended beneath a bobber and fish in areas with submerged structure to take crappies. Use night crawlers, shrimp or chicken livers fished along the lake bottom at night to take catfish. Areas with fallen trees and submerged stumps are the best places to try when fishing for largemouth bass.

VAN WERT RESERVOIRS -- Both reservoirs offer good fishing opportunities for bass, walleye, perch, catfish and saugeye. Try Reservoir No. 1 for saugeyes and Reservoir No. 2 for white bass. Fish the outer shorelines and drift fish for perch, walleyes and catfish.

NORTHEAST OHIO

SPRINGFIELD LAKE -- Use red worms or wax worms to take bluegills in six feet of water around vegetation and submerged structure. Use minnows suspended beneath a bobber and fished at a depth of 10 feet to take crappies. Surface baits and plastic worms work best when bass fishing.

PYMATUNING RESERVOIR -- Walleye anglers are having good success fishing at depths of 18-20

feet in the south end of the reservoir with Hot 'N Tots and night crawlers. Bluegill fishing is rated excellent off the causeway and near shore when using small worms. Early morning crappie fishing is good in these same areas.

SOUTHEAST OHIO

PIEDMONT LAKE -- Fishing at night for muskies is most productive in the areas of Essex Bay and Indian Run. Troll the mouth of Essex Bay to the 4-H camp for walleyes. Smallmouth bass fishing at the 4-H camp is rated fair. Flathead catfish up to 50 pounds have been taken around Marina Bay and by the dam. Channel catfish are offering good nighttime fishing opportunities lake wide.

OHIO POWER RECREATION AREA -- Many of these recreation area ponds offer good opportunities to fish for largemouth bass and bluegills. Bass fishing is best in the early morning and early evening hours. Use surface baits, small crank baits or plastic worms. A special user permit is required to fish, hunt or camp on this area.

SOUTHWEST OHIO

COWAN LAKE -- Fish with night crawlers along the lake bottom to take bullheads and channel catfish. Fish at depths of 8-15 feet around the drop-offs to take crappies. Woody shoreline cover is a good habitat for largemouth bass. Troll along the drop-offs and all points in the lower half of the lake for muskies.

GRAND LAKE ST. MARYS -- Large numbers of bullheads averaging 9-12 inches are present. Fish with night crawlers along the bottom in boat channels and tributaries. Nighttime fishing for channel catfish is best with soft crawls, cut baits and night crawlers. Crappie fishing is rated good with some fish measuring 15 inches.

OHIO RIVER

In the Racine tail water, anglers are using jigs tipped with minnows and chicken livers along the public access walkway and next to the hydro discharge

See Fishing, page nine.

Oh where is my Jose Canseco?

by Doug Baker
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -- Controversy didn't follow Jose Canseco to the Texas Rangers. It beat him there.

His new bosses and teammates, however, say no harm, no foul in the slugger's decision not to report immediately to his new team.

"I'm not concerned at all," Rangers outfielder Kevin Reimer said Tuesday. "From what I hear, he's a great guy. I hear great reports on him."

After being traded by Oakland on Monday for outfielder Ruben Sierra and pitchers Jeff Russell and Mike Witt, Canseco sent word he would join his new team Thursday in New York, passing up their next two games in Kansas City.

"What do you want me to say?" manager Toby Harrah asked a questioner. "You have a couple of days to report. You don't have to report the next flight out."

"I am very glad Jose Canseco is going to join us on our off-day in New York. I honestly believe if Jose stays healthy he's going to have some great years in Texas."

Canseco, 28, a power-hitting outfielder whose career has often been marked by controversy as well as feats of batting skill, is hitting

.246 with 22 homers and 72 RBIs during an injury-dogged season.

His new teammates figured the unexpected nature of the deal would cause anybody to spend some time getting everything in shape.

"It's got to be a shock for him," Reimer said. "I'm sure he's got things to straighten out in his own life."

"Things like this catch you off guard. I'm sure he'll meet us in New York and be ready to play. We're looking forward to it. We're real excited to have him."

First baseman Rafael Palmeiro also was excited.

"This could be a powerful lineup now," he said. "Unfortunately, everything Jose does is magnified. But there's no doubt the Texas fans are going to love him."

Harrah, who said he had not spoken with Canseco since the deal was made, hopes he can have a positive effect on players such as Juan Gonzalez, who hit his league-leading 39th home run Tuesday night against the Royals.

"I know his teammates in Oakland loved the guy," Harrah said. "The guys here are going to like him, too, as well as the fans."

Harrah also figures Canseco's power game is well suited to the Rangers' home park.

The Miami Canes trying to stave off opening day jinx

by Rick Warner
The Associated Press

Two years ago, top-ranked, defending national champion Miami opened its season on the road against a team with one game under its belt. The result: BYU 28, Miami 21.

While the opponent will be different Saturday, the circumstances will be almost identical when the Hurricanes play Iowa.

Once again, Miami is defending national champion, ranked No. 1 and starting its season on the road against a team that already has played a game. The only difference is that Iowa lost its opener to North Carolina State in the Kickoff Classic, while BYU came into the game with a victory over Texas-El Paso.

Miami coach Dennis Erickson is aware of the striking similarities between the 1990 and 1992 openers.

"We've reminded our players of what happened last time we were in this situation," he said. "We know we can't afford to be overconfident."

Although Iowa was unimpressive against N.C. State, Miami

has several reasons to be concerned about its first game, including the loss of its top rusher and receiver.

Fullback Stephen McGuire will miss the game because he still hasn't recovered from knee surgery and receiver Lamar Thomas, recently indicted in a financial aid scandal, will sit out until his case is resolved.

And that's not all. Injuries have decimated Miami's offensive line and Hurricane Andrew forced the team to move its pregame practices to Vero Beach.

Still, the Hurricanes have too much speed, too much talent and too much big-game experience for the Hawkeyes. Quarterback Gino Torretta is back to direct the offense, while the defense is led by one of the best linebacking trios in the country.

Iowa has all-Big Ten center Mike Devlin and standout wide receiver Danan Hughes, whose two TD catches against N.C. State made him the Hawkeyes' career leader in that category. But they won't be enough to beat the Hurricanes, a two-touchdown favorite whose 18-game winning streak is the nation's longest.

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Hardcourt tennis is in high gear at '92 Open

Put down your crumpets and dump your tea in the Hudson--the bad boys (and girls, except for Martina Navratilova) of Deco-Turf are back on American soil to stake their claim as this planet's greatest respective tennis player.

This 1992 U.S. Open began this week. And because NBC will not be able to cover this year's Grand Slam, the always popular, yet constantly feeble-minded Bud Collins has asked us to offer our own cagey opinions on Who Will Win, Who Will Lose and Who Cares!

Pupillo: Well Connell, we're going to start with the men because they're better and get paid more. Possibly the hottest player on the men's circuit is Andre Agassi, who's riding the wave of his first Grand Slam title at Wimbledon earlier this summer.

However, look for Agassi to stumble during a crucial point in a semifinal match when an unhappy camera customer violently hurls a Cannon EOS, bashing the long blond-haired grass court crybaby across the temple. That will be it as Agassi calls it quits and becomes a sales representative for Rogaine and Blue Blocker sunglasses.

This should leave the door open for a sentimental McEnroe-Connors confrontation with enough fist pumping and vulgarity that would make the World Wrestling Foundation proud.

Connell: Highly unlikely, Erik. I've always been a big fan of these two feisty southpaws, what with the majority of today's top players containing all the bravado and on-court excitement of a yam.

I just don't see these two legends getting much past the first couple of rounds, barring some sort of natural disaster, such as a Geek-seeking ICBM, blowing Pete Sampras, Jim Courier and Stephan Edberg completely off the map, thus giving gimpy McEnroe and the fossilized Connors ample opportunity to fight it out for old time's sake.

Erik Pupillo



Connell Barrett



And, just for fun, Navratilova is STILL a man.

Pupillo: I hold Martina entirely responsible for ending the *Monica Seles Express* at Wimbledon when she whined about Monica's grunting after Seles whipped her in the third set of their match.

Martina claimed Seles' grunts didn't allow her to clearly hear the ball coming off the racket. What ever happened to just playing the game?

Undaunted by the accusations, Seles will knife through her section of the draw during the Open until she meets a newer, slimmer Jennifer Capriati. Who, along with illegal court-side help from Arantxa "I Am A Tremendously Fat Pig" Sanchez-Vacario, will upend Seles, thus opening the way for a Mary Carillo-Tracy "No, I'm not related to the \$6 million-dollar man Steve" Austin showdown.

Connell: I happen to be a big Mary Carillo fan, what with my lifelong preference for chatty semi-athletes with more need for Lip Nair than Groucho Marx.

Personally, I was leaning towards Pam Shriver to make a big your-career-has-been-a-bust-retire-now-before-wasps-sign-a-lease-in-your-hair comeback this year; however, Shriver will fold up early when she realizes she has to chase down shots from opposing players who weren't born when Shriver played in her first professional match.

So put all your foodstamps on Steffi Graff, who'll win it all, collect the prize money and finally get that nose job we've all been praying for.

After an exhausting yet fruitful journey, we've made our picks, and we stand by our comments, unless we've inadvertently offended anyone of either gender--or Martina Navratilova.

Vardell to fill in for Mack

The Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio -- With Cleveland Browns fullback Kevin Mack out injured, top draft pick Tommy Vardell may get an early chance to showcase the talents that won him the nickname "Touchdown Tommy" at Stanford.

Cleveland Browns coach Bill Belichick has declined to disclose his starting backfield against the Indianapolis Colts in Sunday's season opener, but Vardell has been working out with the first-team offense, and started at fullback in the Browns 24-3 win over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers last Friday.

Mack's placement on injured reserve Tuesday means that he will not be able to be activated until the fourth week of the season, according to NFL rules. The Browns have a bye during the fifth week of the season, giving Mack an extra week to recuperate before the team plays the Pittsburgh Steelers in an Oct. 11 home engagement.

The Browns also placed wide receiver Frank Minnifield on the injured reserve list Tuesday, the team said. The Browns announced the moves Tuesday in conjunction with roster cuts as the team streamlined its roster to the league-mandated 47.

Belichick said he's disappointed at not having Mack in the lineup and praised him as one of the premiere backs in the league.

"He's got great power and explosion and speed," Belichick said. "He can run, block and catch. He can do it all for us."

Mack led all Browns rushers last season with 726 yards and 10 touchdowns on 197 carries.

"He just hasn't been healthy the whole training camp," Belichick said. "I think we need to get Kevin to 100 percent and when we put him out there, then he'll be a dominating player."

Belichick said the best thing for Mack may be to give his injuries time to heal.

Mack aggravated his left knee midway through training camp while running. He pulled a calf muscle in the second quarter of the Browns 56-3 loss to the Minnesota Vikings and didn't play in the Tampa Bay game.

Vardell said he wasn't concerned about the possibility of being named the starter against the Colts Sunday.

"I won't prepare any differently," Vardell said. "I got a start under my belt last week so any added pressure of being a starter, I don't think its going to be a problem."

"I feel I've improved each week in different areas,"

Vardell completed the preseason with 87 yards on 21 carries for a 4.1-yard average and a long-gain of 15.

"I wasn't totally disappointed with my preseason performance, but it wasn't anything to write home about either," Vardell said.

Holdouts hurt Bengals

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- The Cincinnati Bengals go into Sunday's season opener with four unsigned veterans, the highest total in that category of any NFL team.

The Bengals are making a renewed effort to sign offensive tackle Joe Walter, a starter in 14 games last season. One of his colleagues, guard-center Bruce Kozerski, ended a holdout last Saturday that cost him the preseason. Kozerski could start in Sunday's game at Seattle if the Bengals activate him by Saturday from his roster-exempt status as a late signee.

But negotiations have stalled with the other three veteran holdouts: linebacker Leon White, de-

fensive end Natu Tuatagaloa and cornerback Mitchell Price.

"We offered them all increases in their salaries substantial increases, in some cases," general manager Mike Brown said. "We went as far as we thought we should. They know that we aren't going to raise that."

He suggested that the offers might be reduced if the players don't sign soon.

But the players said through their negotiators that the Bengals aren't treating them fairly.

"I think what they want him to do is accept what they want him to. And that's not negotiation," said John Maloney, White's agent.

The players are all restricted free agents without contracts. That means they cannot be signed by another team and are not being paid by the Bengals.

Ted Udpick, Tuatagaloa's agent, said the Bengals should drop those players if the team is not interested in signing them.

"Obviously, it's because they're worth something," Udpick said.

Harry Henderson, Price's agent, said: "I get the feeling they want to sign him just at their price. They won't pay him one-tenth of what Boomer Esia-

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Fishing

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to take white bass averaging 10-13 inches. Chicken livers and surface plugs are being used in front of the hydro discharge to take hybrid striped bass averaging 13-20 inches. Fishing is best in the early morning hours.

In the Greenup pool, jigs and crank baits are being used to take saugers up to 16 inches at the discharge. Jigs and spinners work best when fishing for white bass. Crayfish fished in the main channel are being used to take drum up to 26 inches.

In the Gallipolis pool, chicken livers, cut baits and night crawlers work best for taking channel catfish up to 26 inches and hybrid striped bass up to 15 inches.

LAKE ERIE

In the central basin, walleye fishing is rated excellent 10-12 miles out from Cleveland's Edgewater Park and Wildwood Park. Fish are averaging 22 inches. Anglers are trolling at depths of 50 feet, with one in 10

reporting limit catches. In the area from the Grand River to Geneva, walleye fishing is fair 20 miles offshore at depths of 30-50 feet.

Perch fishing has been fair. Top spots include the area 3-5 miles out from Cleveland. Use spreaders tipped with minnows fished near the bottom for best results. Some steelhead are being caught in the Grand River from shore up to the first dam in the Painesville area.

In the western basin, poor weather has slowed fishing action. Some perch are being taken one mile west of Green Island, around Rattlesnake Island, and off Marblehead. Perch anglers should fish near the bottom with minnows at depths of 15-35 feet.

Some walleye are being taken around West Sister Island. Smallmouth bass can be taken at depths of 15-20 feet in the rocky areas around the islands. Most fish are averaging 15-15 inches and can be taken on live bait.

Bengals

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son is worth. Is he worth that? I think so."

Starting quarterback Esiason is the top-paid Bengals' player, reportedly receiving \$3 million a year.

Price may be one of the most valuable of the holdouts. He averaged 14.5 yards in returning punts last season, the third-best ever on the team.

Defensive back Rickey Dixon, who may switch from safety to cornerback, ended a long holdout Tuesday to return for his fifth season since he was Cincinnati's top draft choice in 1988. He sought a long-term contract, but the Bengals balked and agreed to only a one-year deal, saying they were disappointed with his performance last year.

"I'm just going to try to make the best of everything," Dixon said. "It's like Christmas. Your mama couldn't get you all the toys you wanted so you just got some."

Erickson baffles Detroit

by Harry Atkins
The Associated Press

DETROIT -- Shane Mack's two-run homer helped Scott Erickson remain perfect against the Detroit Tigers. And it put the Minnesota Twins back in the AL West race.

Erickson allowed six hits over the six innings he worked Wednesday as Minnesota beat Detroit 4-2, giving the Twins a four-game winning streak and a sweep of the three-game series.

Erickson (10-10) improved his record to 7-0 against Detroit. The Tigers and New York Yankees are the two teams he has never lost to. Erickson has won 10 of his last 17 decisions, after starting the season 0-3.

"This has got to give us a lift," Erickson said. "I really hope things are back on the right track

now. I think we're regrouped a little bit."

The Twins started August with a half-game lead over Oakland, but fell 7 games back. They had closed the gap to 5 games heading into Wednesday's action.

"We're playing better. No doubt about that," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. "We're not out of the fire yet, but we'll take them any way we can get them."

"We can't worry about Oakland. We're going to Toronto now. We've got to win our own games. Then we'll worry about Oakland."

Rick Aguilera, Minnesota's fourth pitcher, got the final three outs for his 36th save. He has saved all four games in the Twins' winning streak.

Walt Terrell (5-10) started for Detroit in place of Frank Tanana, who had an inflamed nerve in his neck. Terrell gave up three runs on seven hits in six innings.

Detroit led 2-1 when Terrell walked Kent Hrbek starting the sixth. Mack followed with his 14th homer of the season.

Terrell, who once was Mack's teammate with San Diego, said he got Mack out on the same pitch his first two at-bats.

"The ball was running in," Mack said. "He jammed a few guys. He jammed me the first time up. Then, I was able to get the good part of the bat on the ball."

Kirby Puckett added an RBI single in the seventh following a single by Chuck Knoblauch.

"We've been struggling," Mack said. "But we're getting better pitching and better defense now. And, of course, we're starting to get timely hits again."

"Last year we slumped, too. But it didn't seem as bad, because it came earlier in the season. People didn't seem to pinpoint it as much."

Classified

The BG News

CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

Attention EESAB members!
Our first meeting is tonight, Thursday, at 9:00 p.m. in 202 Education. See you there!

ATTENTION 92-93 GRADUATES
Placement Orientation Meetings
Sept. 8 - 5:30 - 220 Math Science
Sept. 9 - 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 - 121 West Hall
Sept. 10 - 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 - Community Suite
Contact Career Planning & Placement Services 372-2356 for details.

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On Wednesday, September 9, 1992, the S.O.D. Organization and the Student Activities Office will be hosting their annual Student Organizations Fair from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom. Free Refreshments! Balloons! Approximately 90 groups will be represented. For more information call the SAO Office at 372-2843. See you at the Fair!

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