The BG News April 15, 1993

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Two life flighted after car collision

by Joe Pefler

Three people are still being hospitalized for serious injuries received from a Tuesday night accident which also injured a University student. The accident is still under investigation.

The two-car accident on South Main Street caused two people to be life flighted to St. Vincent's Medical Center in Toledo and four people to be transported to Wood County Hospital.

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Lisa R. Barone, 20, 1500 Clough St., the driver of one of the cars, and Shobbi Phillips, 21, Bedford, the passenger of the other car, were both life flighted to Toledo. Barone, who was reportedly trapped inside her vehicle, is in serious condition. Phillips is in critical condition.

University student Jonathan Gurnett, 18, a passenger in Barone's car, was life flighted to Wood County Hospital from the scene. Barone received unspecified serious injuries. Three other passengers, Gurnett included, also received serious visible injuries and were treated and released.

Gurnett could not be reached for comment.

The driver of the other car, Todd Phillips, 28, Holgate, is in fair condition at the Wood County Hospital with minor visible injuries.

According to police Chief Con- nor Ash, no one involved was wearing a seat belt.

A police car was reportedly turning into the Society Bank and Trust, 17 E. Main St., when it was hit by a northbound vehicle driven by Phillips.

It is unknown whether or not alcohol was involved.

Ash said the State High- way Patrol's reconstruction team is investigating the accident. However, he said the reconstructive time may take some time.

Thelma Cramer, 21, a passenger in Sar- nes' vehicle was reportedly turning into S. Main St., when she was hit by a car. The car was reportedly turning into S. Main St., when she was hit by a car. She was transported to Wood County Hospital with minor injuries.

Sarnes, 33, the passenger of the other car, was reported to be in fair condition at the Wood County Hospital.

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Human rights: all in the jeans

Today is Jeans Day. It is a day for students to show their support for their fellow students and their fellow human beings, no matter what their sexual orientation.

It is a day for anybody to show they believe in equality for everyone—lesbian, gay or straight. This tribute originated on the campus of Rutgers University in New Jersey in 1974. A student association wanted to show their support for human rights for others, so they made jeans, what just about every college student and worker wears, a symbol for that support. What started out as a simple idea has turned into something much larger. Almost 20 years later, it's grown to a national-level—an unofficial human rights day.

"Wait a second," you might be saying. "They tricked me. EVERYBODY wears jeans. Now people will think you support gay rights, whether I do or not."

While it does take place during Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian Awareness Days (B.G.L.A.D), don't fret if Jeans Day has slipped your mind and, as you read these very words, you find yourself garbed in some sort of denim. It doesn't mean you've got a "flagit" if you put on a pair of Lewis this morning: it doesn't mean you don't consider the "gay lifestyle." Jeans Day simply means that you respect the right of your fellow students, your fellow Americans and your fellow human beings to have the freedom to be anything—without fear of prejudice, discrimination or hatred.

Jeans Day gives everyone a choice. You can have your own personal message, whether you support gay and lesbian rights or simply the rights of fellow men and women in general.

The choice is yours.

Unfortunately, some people go out of their way not to wear the preferred attire.

Why? Because it's embarrassing?

Perhaps someone too homophobic to respect your right to support something they don't should be more embarrassed than you.

The current generation of college students faces a daunting challenge. They must discover how to prepare for a job market in which the only thing that is stable is the elimination of the jobs they are being trained for.

As Audrey Freedman, an economist with Marquette Inc., put it, "The labor market today provides almost no long-term secure jobs. It's a market in motion" (NYT 3/5/90).

Regardless of whether or not drug use is a major problem in this country and not just in terms of violence but in terms of addiction and death from overdoses, drug use is a major problem. Our schools need to be more drug-aware.

Before we move on, however, we need to ask a few questions. What have they got to lose? Their lives?

Use drugs to escape from something you sometimes to just "have fun." Unfortunately, this often leads to addiction, which brings with it a drastic change in behavior and attitude. These changes can make it hard to avoid drugs. Sometimes people can't make it on their own, and they need professional help.

Many students have responded to this bleak state of affairs by entering graduate school in the hope that the employment situation will have improved by the time they are advanced degree.

"Corporate CEOs ... candidly admit that the recession and foreign competition have had a lasting effect on the workplace. They maintain that the twin strategies of downsizing and increased reliance on temporary help are here to stay." (Berner 3/14)

The choice is yours. Do you want to be more drug-aware? Do you want to show the rest of the world that we respect human rights for every person, regardless of sex, sexual preference, race, religion, politics, or views, etc.?

Remember, human rights belong to all of us. It's in the jeans.

The BG News Staff

Robin Novak Assistant Copy Ed.

Jennifer Shoe Staff Writer

Connie Barrett Opinion Editor

The BG News, founded in 1920, is published daily during the academic year and Wednesdays during the summer session.

214 WEST HALL

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO 43403-6776

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Legalization argument misses point

To the Editor of The News:

Michael F. Haynes writes about the problem of drug use in society and the issues of legalization of drugs. However, the reality in this drug is a major problem in this country and not just in terms of violence but in terms of addiction and death from overdoses. Legalizing these drugs will not make things better; in fact, it will make things worse.

Mr. Haynes' column brings up the oft-repeated notion of legalization of drugs. However, the reality is that drugs are a major problem in this country and not just in terms of violence but in terms of addiction and death from overdoses. Legalizing these drugs will not make things better; in fact, it will make things worse.

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Mail should be privatized

An American socialist writer exposing on government in-tolerance, one of his last words wrote about the trials which publishers go through if they attempt to produce and dis-tribute socialist newspapers or magazines. He related incid-ents of hatred by the FBI and the IRS and other govern-ment agencies, that most often turn into the U.S. Postal Service. It appears that he and his friends tried to send out the paper and new papers they would often arrive damaged, or damaged. And they always had to go through my last three copies of these papers, which was not always easy.

Another complaint which surfaces is that it is often written that socialist publishers faced while they were running a small company, as a result of their class mailing permits, that mail was censored, or that they did not receive the mail.

Put all together, this sounds like a very good argument for the privatization of mail ser-vices, doesn’t it? I wonder what Mike Davis would have to say about that.

And also depend upon two main systems for one-to-one communi-cation — the postal service and the telephone network. In the last dozen years there have been major changes, but the basic service has been available and has continued to add new tech-nologies, such as the Internet, for more than a dozen years, but that part of a growing move-ment is not to be confused with mar-keting and localization of phone services.

The post office, while not go-ing through the same technological changes of the phone com-pany, is an industry that is experiencing competition from package de-livery services, like UPS and Fed-Ex. The U.S. Post Office has reached with Express Mail and Priority Mail and but is still competing unfairly with all those other companies.

While it is true that these two situations are fairly similar, it is not so. The key difference arises in how we are reached by these ser-vices. All postal services send mail to the same address and those addresses are created uniformly by the lieutenancy to which they exist.

MICHAEL F. HAYNES

Phone numbers, however, are a completely different mat-ter. Phone numbers are difficult to get across the country, how will you find the phone number of your Aunt Millie in Phoenix if there is none in the phone book and do we now member which phone company grew up and which phone company changed it and received a whole new 56-digit dialing sequence and phone number?

Already people in other countries are facing the same problems. A recent Newsweek story related the story of Les Vall and the difficulties he had in getting his correct phone num-ber associated with British Telecom (who publish-ers have been having similar problems) after switching to Te-lephone.com.

Other difficulties on the telecommunication horizon: The most obvious problem: The mail system is uncontrolled calling for a flat rate, which is going to keep down your marketing and put a strain on your business but would be impossible to enforce. And increased cost for long distance dialing due to the number of switches through different national networks that could be required, etc.

Where our national phone system becomes hopeless: The government needs to step in and regulate it, or a new service such as flat-rate unlimited calling and easy access to the tele-phone numbers of others would make a difference. And even with telephone competition as we know it, it makes sense to have phone numbers assigned to us. It has been improved even those whose quality are a bit thicker due to the change.

The post office’s uncontrol-ability due to the customer. An end to the postal system would be enormous. People who are dissatisfied with the U.S. Post Office delivery time of mail, might actually do very well. I think that socialist newspapers or people who are not allowed to disturb them and in a timely manner they can pay anywhere from $3 to $12 it is a "package". The sort of service other ser-vices are not allowed to deliver.

As someone who receives dozens of pieces of mail from all over, I can attest to the time of life of it comes to class mail to arrive. Just last week I received a piece mailed from Tennessee in mid-March, now the mail carrier has been 20 days after being mailed.

The telecommunication system’s universal monopoly was broken. The phone companies are now competing with each other to attract customer which phone company would arise with the same variety of ser-vices with a variety of prices and competitive quality of delivery. The computer companies might even slow down the service to make postage costs so that letter could huddle together a service will enter the 21st century de-scribed as the beginning of an era of trans-national mail communications offered by services such as GIsnet, Compuserv, Prodigy, etc.

And just to think. Mr. Socialism could probably spend the same money and do as well or even better. So all people want that kind of...
Facility reviewed to vote for union

by Mini Zawacki

The University administration and the BGSC Faculty Association (BGFA) are currently planning pre-hearing meetings at the State Employment Relations Board headquarters in Columbus. These meetings will allow the faculty members to consider any objections to the vote on recognition for collective bargaining at the University.

MEET AND HEAR
Owen Gleiberman
Film Critic for ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY

The Gish Film Theater
Thursday, April 15, 1993
7:00 p.m.
FREE
Campuses to update data systems

By John Taggart
administration reporter

A task force organized by the Ohio Board of Regents has formed to update the state university computer system which allows administrators, students and staff members from the state universities, two-year and technical colleges to access data about sources, student and faculty statistics and finances.

Although the current computer system has existed for 25 years and has supplied a vast amount of data, it is outdated in the types of software and hardware it uses, according to Richard Petrick, OBR assistant director of budgets and resource planning.

In addition, the system does not include some necessary information, including a tracking system with files on all of the students attending a state university or two-year college.

Because of this, Petrick said the OBR formed a five-consultant group to look at different areas of the system and improve it so users would be a student-tracking system.

The student tracking system would include basic information of all students currently enrolled in the state system, according to Pete Hutchins, University assistant vice president for institutional research and Enrollment Management.

Hutchins said the tracking system would enable university administrators to locate students who may have transferred systems, primarily those coming from a two-year technical school to a four-year school.

"The modified system will have the ability to have information on every student in the state university system," Hutchins said. "The idea is to make it easier to obtain many information about transfer students.

Although tracking is one of the most important aspects planned to be implemented in the system, Petrick said the OBR has been interested in revamping the system since 1990 but has not had the funding or support from the state government until now.

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December with meetings begin-
ning in January, Hutchins said.

The five areas which the group looked at to revamp the update would include student data, finance, administrative, and computing, space and facilities, and Christopher Petrick said.

As a member of the academic programming committee, Hutch-

"Waste issue addressed

By Ginger Phillips
general assignment reporter

Executive Director of the Ohio Environmental Council Richard Sahli said on hazardous waste issues in Ohio Wednesday night in the Business Administration Building.

Sahli's lecture on the EPA's credibility was well attended in the Business Administration Building.

"The EPA's credibility is a topic of great importance," Sahli said. "It is important for us to have a good understanding of how the EPA works and how it operates."

Sahli said the EPA has been under scrutiny for its role in permitting expansions of hazardous waste sites. He said the EPA has been accused of being too lenient in permitting these expansions.

This past summer, six waist-to-belly students participated in the project where each worked in Washington with Biofuels.

"It is important to understand the EPA's role in permitting these expansions," Sahli said. "We need to have a clear understanding of how the EPA operates and how it makes decisions."

Washington Center Internship offers opportunities to get professional experience in research pamphlets and brochures, she became such a good worker that he eventually put together their "Her job at the beginning was to research pamphlets and brochures, she became such a good worker that he eventually put together their "Her job at the beginning was to research pamphlets and brochures, she became such a good worker that he eventually put together their "Her job at the beginning was to research pamphlets and brochures, she became such a good worker that he eventually put together their "Her job at the beginning was to research pamphlets and brochures, she became such a good worker that he eventually put together their "Her job at the beginning was to research pamphlets and brochures, she became such a good worker that he eventually put together their "Her job at the beginning was...
Wal-Mart accused of deceit

by Christy Varga

Several Toledo labor unions said they are educating consumers that Wal-Mart is trying to present itself as a small-town retailer in a movement that threatens to present Wal-Mart into changing what union members call the "hubristic" "Buy American" sales campaign.

The informal coalition will continue its public education campaign in Northwest Ohio until Wal-Mart devalues their brand, according to Jim Gunzburg, president of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union Local 954.

The coalition will stage an educational rally in the Wal-Mart parking lot this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., said Sadowski.

Local union activities across Northwest Ohio are not coordinating their efforts.

The FAST counciling of Wal-Mart was highlighted in a "NBC Dateline" report on Dec. 22, 1992, which observed Wal-Mart price cutting being made under contract by child labor in Bangladesh and a denial of the Bangladesh contract by Wal-Mart CEO David Glass.

Local union members have a problem with Wal-Mart's American-made campaign; Sadowski said, "Wal-Mart's is on national TV.

"We think they are not coordinating their efforts," he said.

The clash between local unions and Wal-Mart is an outgrowth of the larger trend of manufacturing firms moving to foreign countries where labor is cheap and laws exist to protect workers, according to Dave Sadowski, senior staff organizer of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union Local 954.

American consumers who want lower priced products are creating a demand for imports, which are less expensive because foreign labor costs are lower.

Manufacturers in America that pay workers relatively to the standard of living here cannot compete with companies abroad that hire workers for less than a dollar an hour, Sadowski said.

Unions help inosulate em- ployees from the troubled economy by paying them higher wages and requiring employers to follow a formal grievance procedure, Sadowski said.

"We know that other retail chains also stock imports, but the problem with Wal-Mart is that they make no secret of it and import American goods by wrapping them in American flag," he said.

A more recent estimate of Wal-Mart's American-made stock was given in a Nov. 25, 1992, report, which said Wal-Mart stocks have a higher percentage of American products than any of its competitors, according to Jim Gunzburg, store manager at the Bowling Green Wal-Mart.

He said Wal-Mart stocks about 70 percent American products in its stores, that Wal-Mart's "Buy American" campaign has been around 27 years since the chain was founded by Sam Walton in 1962, according to Gunzburg.

"Where are there signs hanging on the shelves where American products are displayed, stating where the manufacturer is located?" he asked.

"Consumers have said they are fed up with union lies and propaganda. They are receiving flyers at their homes without even asking for them, which they say is an invasion of their privacy," Jim Gunzburg, Wal-Mart manager said.

"We want fair prices, good service and clean stores to us in droves," he said. "Wal-Mart delivers all of the above, Gunzburg said.

"We don't want Wal-Mart to remain in the political arena," he added.

The coalition is a few members at a time, the consumers to call to find out if a union-made brand is available in a product line, said Gunzburg.

Local union members have a distribution to almost every home by sending them union handbills which were distributed to almost every home by unions without even asking, Sadowski said.

"We are not a company response to union pressure," he said.

"We are not coordinating their efforts," he said.

In addition to regular pay raises, Wal-Mart employees are rewarded for high sales at a store through a shrink bonus, Gunzburg said.

All these employees get a 12-week bonus when union members hand out a flyer on her way into the store," he said. "We had planned to buy only a few items but ended up buying everything because of the products we ended up at the checkout stands and the union members outside the store. The union members were being hand out to the picket lines by the union members, "Sadowski added.

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April 15, 1983

Board says restaurant may keep pole sign

by Chris Howley
local government reporter

Hot 'n' Now will be able to keep the 30-foot pole sign at its present location but will have to remove one pole lighting bulb on the side of its restaurant at 1502 E. Wooster St.

Restaurant representative David Rissi told the Bowling Green Zoning Board of Appeals Wednesday he is willing to remove the lighting bulb, which is classified as an sign. If the board would let him keep the pole sign. Due to a "communications" between Hot 'n' Now's architect and sign builder, the sign was placed too close to the Mercer Road and East Wooster Street right-of-ways.

Kienzle had estimated it would cost the restaurant $4,000 to dig up and move the sign. He said the restaurant did not require the pole lighting bulb.

"In terms of the structure, they're not really of that much importance," he said. "We don't think we're losing a great deal.

The board approved the compromise after some debate over its visibility and safety of leaving the sign in its present location. It had hailed Hot 'n' Now's April 10 request to allow a testing vic-

The Mariners denied anyting about Clinton. And de-

need attorneys said Prigden had picked a fight and bashed him.

The Marines had said they stopped at the bar so a friend could use the bathroom, and were snubbed by patrons as they walked.

Carbone said he told people in-

"I don't want anything to do with you faggots. We're just wait-

the fight escalated when Pridgen heard there was trouble. The two Marines tried to leave when he was dragged out.

Watkins said he didn't hit anyone and only took one man when he was grabbed around the waist during the fight.

The most severely beaten man, Chris Prigden, had testified that his attackers yelled, "Clinton's gay!" during the Jan. 30 melee, apparently referring to the president's move to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military.

"[My customers] are probably 60 percent students, 40 percent townspeople," she said. "I'm hoping it will be a real nice mix."

In addition to the vintage clothing and accessories store has found its location, the new digs will also allow for more inventory and new lines of products.

The new location should be open on or before April 20, Wicks said.

"It's going to be a really good move. It's not that I had to move, but the opportunity arose and I didn't want to miss it," Wicks said.

The one-room shop features clothing of all styles from the '40s through the 70's, as well as shoes, hats, belts and jewelry from the same time period.

"I don't have much from the 80's," she said, "because they're not old enough to be fun yet."

Wicks said she also sells bonded jewelry and hats made by local residents.

People come in and find fun outfits and other things not found anywhere else, she said.

Wicks said she also rents outfits ranging from formal dresses to casual, everyday wear, which is something a little different.

"With more space I'll be able to do more things that I want to do," she said.

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- Graphs for a chemistry report
- A fax/modem
- A letter I faxed to my dad in Florida
- Letters I faxed to my brother in London
- Travel info faxed to me by tourist bureaus
- Prices for plane tickets
- Packing list for Europe trip
- Berlitz Interpreter
- Currency conversion table
- Budget for Spring Sing production
- Fliers for the Spring Sing
- My résumé
- Cover letters to various companies
- Follow-up letters from interviews
- HyperCard
- Microsoft Word
- Microsoft Excel
- A bunch of games
- Sound clips from famous speeches
- A clip art file
- A letter to an old boyfriend
- A letter to a new boyfriend
Elizabeth Shaw
College freshman

My class schedule
Assignments
Notes from Ancient Civilizations
Notes from English Literature
A list of graduation requirements
A dictionary
A thesaurus
A campus map
A paper about Mayan culture
Photographs I took at Chichén Itzá
HyperCard
ClarisWorks
Quicken
MacWrite
A grocery list
A family history I’m writing
Scrabble Deluxe
Selected Stories by Eudora Welty
The PowerBook Guided Tour
My daughter’s college application
Letters to my son at college
Letters to my friends
My monthly household budget
An unpublished short story
A list of publications

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COLUMBUS — A bill creating a statewide clearinghouse to help find missing children was endorsed Wednesday by a national clearinghouse to help find missing children by Robert Dougherty, a 16-year-old Elyria girl and one of 800,000 children of a program in the Department of Education that is linked to 17,000 police departments across the country.

The Senate was not in session.

The Associated Press

"The thought the baby was being looked after. She was surprised that the baby was left alone."

Don Shartzer, Hernandez's attorney

The Associated Press

Mailing in jail as baby suffers

COLUMBUS — A six-month-old baby girl, who was reported missing last week, suffered gunshot wounds to his chest, buttocks and lower abdomen.

"These kids just don't understand how upsetting this is to the family."

Dennis McCaffrey, police chief

The girl later admitted mailing

"Let's Do Lunch"

Bowling Green State University

PRANK CALLERS CHARGED

Prank callers charged

"FURLONG EDDIE OF DEF COMEDY JAM, AND OTHER OUTSTANDING COMEDIANS. YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS THEM"

AT THE DRY DOCK

"Funding is scheduled Oct. 18. His brother's dent into trouble, McCafferty said one of the kids apparently knew the family, but didn't tell police.

"These kids just don't understand how upsetting this is to the family."

Dennis McCaffrey, police chief

The girl later admitted mailing

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"Funding is scheduled Oct. 18. His brother's
Trade deficit addressed at economic summit

By Roger W. Hines

WASHINGTON — The growing U.S. trade deficit with Japan poses a significant problem for the United States, according to a new report by the Congressional Research Service.

The report, released Tuesday, found that the U.S. trade deficit with Japan has increased steadily since 1985, reaching a record $192 billion in 2017. The deficit is expected to continue rising in the coming years due to Japan’s growing economy.

The report notes that the deficit is due to a number of factors, including Japan’s continued investment in high-tech industries and its strong dollar.

The report recommends that the U.S. government take a number of steps to address the deficit, including reducing its dependence on imported goods and services, increasing exports, and improving domestic productivity.

The report also notes that the deficit has a negative impact on the U.S. economy, as it leads to a reduction in domestic spending and investment.

The report is available online at http://crs.gov.
Haiti's prime minister to quit, aid in democracy
by Michael Norton
THE Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—Haiti's armed forces said Wednesday they will suspend the government within the next 90 days, and Prime Minister Marc Bazin announced he will resign after a new constitution is approved.

The wave of unrest that began before Christmas continued Wednesday with a military operation to arrest the prime minister and several other members of the government. The army said it has a legal basis for the operation, but the government denied it.

The United States, which has been providing aid to Haiti for decades, is not planning to cut off aid in the event of a military coup.

The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Associated Press on condition of poverty-stricken Caribbean nation.

An infusion of aid into this hemisphere will not achieve its goal of promoting democracy, but has also way for an Aristide-approved government and the eventual return of the firebrand Roman Catholic priest.

But the crucial anxiety seemed threatened, with Aristide appearing to retreat on the issue. Dutra, the former diplomat leading the U.N. mediation effort, warned Tuesday that the crisis is "one of the most serious situations for which the United Nations has ever been created.'

The Associated Press called this the "decisive phase" of an intensive four-month diplomatic effort. Dutra said he would quit as soon as Aristide designates a new Cabinet leader. But he warned that the U.S. envoy was not well enough to meet with Aristide "without threats.

The coprolap leaders have rejected all previous diplomatic overtures, in the 15 months since Ari-

His visit to the prison was made up mainly of State Highway Patrol troopers and prison guards.

Korotki confirmed that inmates were being denied water and electricity. Prisoners have had food stolen.

She refused to answer questions about demands inmates have made and would not comment on a report Wednesday in the Portsmouth Daily Times that the U.S. Department of Justice had identified a "serious security hazard." The Associated Press could not independently verify that report.

But Korotki said one prisoner, who killed four people in a Birmingham, Ala., church, was still awaiting de- cision on his appeal after he was sentenced to life in prison.

"It's too late to review that decision," she said.

Korotki said she was unaware of any attempt to negotiate an end to the civil unlaw-

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Korotki said she was unaware of any attempt to negotiate an end to the civil unlaw-
Jenny Leiss was able to time a con lead to 3-1. Home run to help build the Falcons' 3-1 lead over the left field fence for a solo Mikulich floater and deposit it in the sixth, senior left fielder singles - two of which were good connect off of Mikulich for four runs.

BG holds Wright State to one total run, extends win streak to five games

The Bowling Green women's softball team extended their winning streak to five games as Wright State 3-1, and 4-0 in less than ideal weather conditions at half-frozen BGSU Softball Field yesterday.

The non-conference victory helped the Falcons improve their record to 13-7, but the two wins did not come easily for the Falcons, as in each game the BG batters took a while to get fired up. Most of the blame for the Falcons' slow start in each of the games can be directly attributed to Wright State's junior pitcher Brandee Mihulich who was throwing everything but heat.

Using a variety of offspeed pitches, none of which seemed to just float up to the plate, Mihulich had the Falcons baffled in the early going. "The game was slow and it certainly was a test of our timing," Bowling Green head coach Jacquie Joseph said. "It gave us a lot of trouble and I give the girls a lot of credit." But, like any good team the Falcons were able to make adjustments at the plate in order to compensate for Mihulich's style of pitching. They were eventualy able to string together some base hits in picking up the pace.

"The key to being a good hitter is to be able to make adjustments at the plate as the game goes on," Joseph said.

In the first game, Wright State jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning - scored off the 3-1. After the games BG head coach Jacquie Joseph was just happy that the Falcons were able to pull out both victories against the Raiders.

"The wins should give us momentum going into Akron," Joseph said. "We won ugly today, but winning ugly is better than losing any day of the week." Joseph is hoping that this recent five-game winning streak will give her team momentum going into this weekend as the Falcons get ready to face first-place Akron.

"It's not that I think the team showed great poise in being able to pull out the wins," Joseph said. "We were ugly today, but winning ugly is better than losing any day of the week."

Freshman Heather West lead off the inning for BG with a single to the right side of the mound. West then promptly stole second base and quickly moved over to third when one of Mihulich's slowballs somehow eluded the grasp of sophomore catcher Beth Decker. Missy Clay folowed with a single past the Raiders' center fielder and the Falcons were well on their way to their 13th win of the season.

In the bottom of the fifth, Rachel Higgins gave the Falcons an insurance run when she came home off of a single for her second hit of the day. The Falcons closed out the inning in their half of the sixth inning when they strung together four consecutive hits, which plated two more runs. Jennifer Beiling and Julie Hudson picked up the RBI's.

For the game, the Falcons batters were able to plate ten runs in scoring their four runs. On the other hand, the Wright State batters were simply outmatched by Wolf. In the contest, Wolf only surrendered two hits and struck out nine. She faced only one more batter than the minimum of twenty-one.

"If you're doing what you need to do, but one pitcher can't carry us and I think that Lisa continues to get better with every outing as well and that is very important for us," Joseph said.

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Falcon thrower Lessig named Athlete of Week

The Associated Press

McEnroe reflects on past and present glory

The Associated Press

Red Sox batter Cleveland 12-7

The Associated Press

Contenders avoiding Holmes

The Associated Press

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Mike McEnroe reflects on past and present glory

McEnroe, the 34-year-old pro tennis player, said he is looking forward to his upcoming exhibition matches and to the possible changes in the tennis game that could come from his new playing style.

"I think it's a good thing," McEnroe said. "I think it's a good thing for tennis to have some new faces."

McEnroe, who has won seven Grand Slam titles and is considered one of the greatest players of all time, said he is ready to take on the role of mentor to the younger generation.

"I think it's a good thing for me to be a mentor to some of the younger players," McEnroe said. "I think I can help them with their games and their careers."

McEnroe said he is planning to participate in several exhibition matches over the next few months, including one with former world No. 1 player John McEnroe in New York on May 1.

"I'm looking forward to it," McEnroe said. "I think it will be a good experience for me and for the younger players."
Kevin Kennedy finding niche as new Texas skip

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas - Texas Rangers skipper Ke-
vin Kennedy, who never
made it to the big leagues as
a player, is a big hit in his first
year as a major league man-
ger.

"I didn't come here to learn
how the majors work. I come here
to win," declared Kennedy,
whose team opened the season
5-1 despite having nine
players on the disabled list.

Smith might not have so many
saves had Boston not traded him
to the Cardinals on April 8 for medical rehabi-
litation.

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Reliever Bob
Dibble won't be available to the
Cincinnati Reds for the rest of
their series in Philadelphia be-
cause of a shoulder strain that
may keep him out for the rest of
the year.

"Straw's got me a few times,
but he's not going to be able to
hit me anymore," said Kennedy,
who applied for 93-94 officer positions
in Alpha Gamma Delta, a
fraternity he once belonged to
while at Notre Dame.

...We've Changed!

...We've Changed!

Dibble's drumelps Reds

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Smith saved
baseball's all-time saves leader
and that's fine with him as he
continues to hold the title.

Lee Smith is more important.

The Associated Press

April 15, 1993 The BG News

CICERO'S - Reliever Bob
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the year.

Lee Smith placed a small patch on the per-

The Associated Press

Orange County, Calif. - Mark
Dibble's drumelps Reds

Lee Smith placed a small patch on the per-

The Associated Press

Dibble was re-evaluated

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in Alpha Gamma Delta, a
fraternity he once belonged to
while at Notre Dame.
**The BG News**

**April 15, 1993**

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**THE BG News**

**April 15, 1993**

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