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**CAMPUS** Groups sponsor 80’s dance

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**The News’ Briefs**

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The Associated Press

QANA, Lebanon — A barrage of Israeli artillery shells slammed into a U.N. base Thursday. A U.N. spokesman said at least 75 Lebanese refugees who had sought sanctuary from an Israeli military offensive were killed.

Israel’s shells slam U.N. base

In the last few years many large businesses have moved into the Bowling Green area. Walmart, 1129 S. Main, and K-Mart, 1111 S. Main, have arrived, and Walmart is coming within the next two years. Although these stores are major retailers who have the reputation of driving out the local businesses in areas they move into, that has not been the case in Bowling Green, according to Chuck VanAchtenbergh, executive director of the Downtown Business Association.

"Businesses like the cafes and custom stores do not face competition from those stores."

Chuck VanAchtenbergh

Downtown Business Association director

Large retailers help smaller businesses

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Andy Phelan, Beta 500 chair, said the event will be packed full of students and members of the community. He added, "It is an incredible event and an incredible event."

The Beta 500 philanthropy takes place. The philanthropy, sponsored by the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, raises money for the Ronald McDonald House of Northwest Ohio.

Football season is coming

Aerobic instructor Susan Beranek leads a group of New Orleans Saints football players in some exercises.

**Campus prepares for Beta 500**

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**Opinion**

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**Quote of the day**

"My white bowling shoes have turned red from the blood."

Hannah Salioli

Lebanese liaison

about the shelling

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**Campus** New group home to open in BG

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**Sports** Montreal downs Rangers
Two heads are better than one. Why do Americans insist that the individual can always triumph over the collective? Why doesn't society cast a dread word glance at those who engage in public service jobs like social worker, public defender, etc.?

And, while I'm at it, what's with that freeze that optics the USA into east and west factions? Furthermore, is it true that girls being "pests" on the tennis courts or on her superb's? And when we're talking about what side of campus is lagging for legroom in industry and workman-
dable?

We know it's going to take something on our part, but there's no reason the University can't put in the effort.

What's up with turning the Oklahoma City bombing into a national holiday? It's not National Terrorism Day or a time for people to take advantage of others' sorrow. We need to leave these people alone, not celebrate in their destruction.

We miss it almost as much as we miss Gold Rush bars.

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Teacher Job Fair to start next week

Vince Darnell
The BC News

The 11th annual Teacher Job Fair, sponsored by Career Services, will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday, April 24, in the Lambert Grand Ballroom. According to Angela Allen, coordinator of the Fair, 99 school districts in the state will be attending on that day. They will hold screening interviews for job candidates. Allen said that usually 400 to 500 students attend the Job Fair and more than half get interviews which can lead to jobs. She adds that it is an excellent way for students to take place during the Job Fair.

University Ambassador Will Ranney will assist at the Job Fair for the second year. Ranney says, "If you are interested in opening employment marketing, I was surprised at the amount of students who are interested in the Job Fair. Ranney said schools from as far away as Alabama, Texas and North Carolina will be attendance. Ranney also said starting salaries were as high as $20,000. "I taught me that Bowling Green does have a reputation as an education school," Ranney said. The University Ambassadors always participate in the Job Fair, President Kim Holsier said. She also commented on the amount of school districts in attendance.

"It's incredible the amount of recruitment there," Holsier said.

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Students: Did you RSVP for the Senior Send Off?

Jae Styro
The BC News

"BG: A Festival of Memories" will be held on Thursday, May 1, at 8 p.m., in the Milleti Alumni Center.

The event, sponsored by WFAL and the Milleti Alumni Center, is a student-held dance that is open to all students, faculty, and staff.

"BG: A Festival of Memories" celebrates the memories that have been made during the year.

The event will feature a 1950s-style dance with music from that era. The dance will also include a silent auction, a raffle, and a photo booth.

The event is free to attend, and all proceeds will go to support the University's student affairs programs.

Join us for a night of fun and memories as we celebrate the end of the academic year!"
**New group home to open in BG**

**Christian-based organization to help out Ohio teenage girls**

**Martin suspected in Jan. 28 Woodville homicide**

**Woodille, who was shot in her sleep. The weapon found belonged to Martin, according to Detective Captain Lee Williams of the Summit County Sheriff's Office. Martin is a prime suspect but has not been charged in the Mill Creek case. In Wood County, Martin has been charged with murder and attempted murder. Martin can face a sentence of 18 years to life for murder and 13-25 years for the attempted murder, said Alan Mayberry, Wood County prosecutor.**

**This will transfer Martin back to Ohio for trial. Martin was found by Jasper County sheriffs in Alabama last week and has waived extradition to Ohio.**

**BUSINESSES**

**Benefit of dieting**

**Difficult in weight loss due to dieting**

**New food trends help Ohio girls**

**Plan to find a permanent home in the country after their year in BG. The summit County Sheriff's Office is investigating the murder and attempted murder of two girls in Woodville. The home for teenage girls on Christopher Street in Bowling Green. The program is expected to hold four girls from anywhere in Ohio. The group home will hold four girls in any other state.**

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**Man accused of Genoa murder still to be extradited**

**The home has several ties to Summit County. Both Robison and Findley have served degrees from the University. Findley, who graduated in 1986 with a degree in family service, was in Egypt Delta, security. Robison earned his master's degree in counseling at BGU and has worked in campus ministry at the University for 9 years.**

**The home was seized by the Niagara County Sheriff's Office and ended in the arrest of Matthew Martin.**
House candidate arraigned after investigation of home

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A blustery, tumultuous session of the Senate ended Thursday without approval of a gambling bill and with a charge of threatening an elderly woman brought to the floor to be debated.

Gambling bill pulled from Senate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A bill establishing partial to total ownership of the gambling industry and already narrowly pulled from a Senate committee's agenda Thursday after supporters complained lobbyists had gutted the measure, was thrust on the floor of the chamber by one of its sponsors and a committee chairman.

Mental patient to be evaluated for threatening Clinton

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Can BG turn the season around?

The offense had been so bad for the Falcon softball team, that the coaches themselves were throwing extra batting practice in the practices - hoping that the 10 runs would be more than enough. The team was as well as BG swept Miami on Wednesday. "We've been throwing at the same team, but as long as we can score a couple," head coach Kelly Miller-Reif said.

Miller-Reif said that the team had been playing better with only three wins over their last 26 games. "The bottom line is that we have paid off," head coach Ra-}

The Bobcats were last year's MAC champs and also made it into the MAC. "We've been down but not out," Miller-Reif said. "It is all about the final defensive plays and routine plays should be made rather misplayed the ball."

"It is all about confidence with Missy." Miller-Reif said. "It is all about confidence with Missy."

Phillips drove in the winning run in the second game against Minot after a Robbins infielder spilled the ball. "She is not playing like a sophomore right now," Miller-Reif said. "She is playing like we want everybody else to play."}

Track teams ready for challengers

The Falcon track teams are going through some tough times now. This Saturday, the men's and women's track teams will have to deal with the end of the season in the Mid-American Conference. The team is coached by Bob Sink, head coach of the Falcons. Price said the women's team is excited for the upcoming meet. Price will lead the women's team to Ohio University. Price said this is the first time scored meet and both teams are ready for the competition. "This is a good meet to have at this point in the season because we really need to pull together as a team," Sink said. "Although this is a team scored meet, where we have to put our best offering on the field."

The women's team is looking to take the top spot in the MAC. "We will have a super team when this happens," Price said. "We will have a super team when this happens." The team is already a team scored third and second respectively. "This will be a very exciting meet," Price said. "This will be a very exciting meet," Price said. \"

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Montreal defeats Rangers, 5-3

Damphousse's goal gives Canadians commanding 2-0 lead in series

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Vincent Damphousse scored his second goal of the game with 3:06 left to break a tie and give the Montreal Canadi-

es a 3-3 overtime victory in Game 2 of the first-round NHL series with the New York Rangers.

Damphousse, who also scored twice in Montreal's 3-2 overtime win at Madison Square Garden on Tuesday night, sent the first-

round series to Montreal, where the Canadiens are practically unbeatable at home in the playoffs.

Games 3 and 4 will be Sunday and Tuesday in Montreal. The Canadiens have a 17-1-3 record for the regular season.

Rangers beat Flyers and even best-of-7 series

Montreal defeated the Philadelphia Flyers and evened their best-of-7 series with a 4-2 victory Thursday night.

The Flyers' wining goalie Daren Puppa, who made 25 saves, came up with a terrific pass from behind the goal, setting Damphousse up for a goal at 13:18 of the third period.

Weather and conditions: 70°, sunny with a light breeze.

During the power play, Poppa stopped Red Brick/Amherst's re-

sounding attempt and also took a shot by Eric Lindro on the.

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Berringer killed in plane crash

Jeff Zalewski
The Associated Press

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Cocktails with: Jeff, from the College Republicans and Marlena from L.A.G.A. By Joe Peiffer

Beware the cooties: Germ warfare rears its ugly head, as John Riccardi explains how AIDS may be a government plot.

Editor's Note:
Over the course of the past semester, we hope Weekend Reality has become to many of you a place to catch up on an eclectic mix of band reviews, film reviews, commentary on the nightlife of Bowling Green and pieces designed to make one think about things one might take for granted.

This week, however, we are only able to bring you a drop of our usual coverage, as forces beyond our control forced us to cut back to an eight-page layout.

As editor, I would like to apologize to the writers who have produced week in and week out some of the best text ever to grace these pages. You've done your best all semester under extreme conditions, and I salute you all.

More importantly, I would like to apologize to the readers who have sent us mail all semester, letting us know there is an audience out there.

Sincerely,
Joe Boyle

The Bandwagon

"We finally got the CDs back." State of Green's melodic lead singer Tiny Poling said with a relieved smile as I took a few minutes to catch-up with one of Bowling Green's best-kept musical secrets.

"Lost," which is State of Green's CD debut, has literally been flying off the shelves at many of the local record stores, causing many S.O.G. virgins to turn a listening ear towards B.G.'s own power-pop-punk band.

Rarely do such lovers of music end up disappointed.

Along with constantly being asked to play at a variety of regional festivals and clubs, State of Green recently won out as the best band of the Cleveland area in the "Labatt's Beer Ice Picks Competition" (the other three cities entered were Boston, Seattle, and Albany, New York).

Not bad for a little ol' band from Bowling Green, Ohio, huh?

As for the CD, well, I'm listening to it right now, and it's very, very tasty. Do yourself a favor and check these local boys out before they're simply too damn popular to be playing in towns like Bowling Green.

They'll be playing at The Crobar in Toledo TONIGHT, as well as "Falconnalooza" this Sunday at 6:00 PM. Other band's featured include Anna's Mom and Xing.

Aaron Weisbrod is the Official Music Guru of Weekend Reality. Accept no substitutes.
The G.O.P. and L.A.G.A.
By Joe Peiffer

Marlena: First I have to say, on the record; that while I am a member of LAGA, this is not a representation of the beliefs of LAGA, its membership, this is personal opinion.

Joe: Sure. Same thing goes for Jeff. He's not speaking for the College Republicans. First one's an easy one. How are you?

Jeff: Fantastiec.

Marlena: Warm.

Joe: Tell me a little about yourself.

Jeff: I'm a senior finance major. I'm going to graduate in December, and I'm a member of College Republicans.

Marlena: I'm 36 years old, a member of College Republicans.

Joe: Jeff, how did you come to be a member of LAGA?

Jeff: About four years ago. I worked with a gay guy, he came onto me really strong, and I said 'Why would you do that?' I talk about girls all the time, and he said 'yeah, but I thought maybe you were curious.' after that, for a while, it was really homophobic. I've gotten over it now. I'd always heard gay people don't come on to straight people.

Marlena: I can understand your being homophobic at that point, because it's always ... a lot of gay people cover up their lifestyle by talking about how many girls they saw over the weekend.

Joe: You uncomfortable sitting here Jeff?

Jeff: I don't know.

Joe: Well, it's OK if you're not ... Jeff: You mean in this situation ... no.

Marlena: To a point, yes. If it's time they get their come-uppance.

Joe: So reverse discrimination is OK?

Marlena: To a point, yes. It's time they got their come-uppance.

Jeff: Why is that? If you can choose to live a lie and so the reason people have to make the same choice gay people have to make. Should I wear jeans today?

Joe: That's not really a choice. Marlena: It forces them to make a choice, if you make announcements ahead of time. You have to alert people so they make that choice.

Jeff: Most people don't even realize it's jeans day, and so you're claiming support you're not even really receiving. Monday we had heterosexual Rights Day, and if you supported heterosexual rights, we had you wear shoes. We had overwhelming support. Everybody supported...

Marlena: I consider that a joke and I consider it very disrespectful.

Joe: Why is that? If you can have your jeans, they can have their shoes.

Marlena: But heterosexuals already have the rights. Gays don't have the rights.

Joe: The point, correct me if I'm wrong. Jeff, is that it's not a big deal for people to wear shoes, just like it's not a big deal to wear jeans.

Marlena: He's making a joke out of Jeans Day and we don't appreciate that. It's just a joke. It's not even a parody. It's an insult to Jeans Day.

Joe: Why not? Why isn't it a parody?

Marlena: Because I don't consider it making fun, which is what parody is. I don't consider sandals day to be a parody. It calls for heterosexuals to have rights. Heterosexuals already have rights in this country.

Joe: But can't you have a sense of humor about it?

Marlena: Not for something as serious as the bias gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people face everyday in this nation.

Joe: Jeff?

Jeff: It was definitely done in fun, and it was definitely done in response to Jeans Day is. All it does is show how absurd Jeans Day is. Marlena: We do our best to let people know what it is. In years past, people would find out its Jeans Day and go back to their room and change. There's been instances of that.

Joe: Why not have it be khaki pants or ribbon day so it's actually a choice.

Jeff: I think pink ribbon day would be noticeable.

Joe: I think my problem with Jeans Day is that you're not really doing anything.

Marlena: We had a sign up for Jeans Day. Gay people are what they are 24/7, 365 days a year, so they picked up an everyday piece of clothing so people have to make a conscious decision not to wear them.

Jeff: tell me why your week was founded.

Jeff: Because of the absurd left wing causes, we're being absurd ourselves.

Joe: Doesn't paint you as bigots and rabid conservatives?

Jeff: It's all in good fun.

Joe: Aren't you afraid that people are going to think you're a bunch of assholes?

Jeff: Aren't you afraid when you write your article that people are going to think you're an asshole?

Joe: No.

Jeff: No? Like I said, I'm sure there are people whose opinions are split.

Marlena: I can understand what we're doing is insensitive, I consider it to be good fun.

Marlena: The thing is you've never faced discrimination. I have. It hurts. Jeff: I'm a white male. How have I not faced discrimination? We're the ones most discriminated against.

Marlena: Well, sure. Because your the ones who have been discriminating for years.

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Hundred of disease-bearing microorganisms were cultivated and tested on human subjects. Their research included experiments involving the plague, typhoid, gangrene, tuberculosis, anthrax, cholera, salmonella and venereal diseases, just to name a few of the hundreds used.

Horse blood was pumped into subjects' bodies in attempts to find a substitute for human blood. Prisoners' limbs were frozen and then submerged in scalding water (which effectively crumbled the flesh from their bodies) while trying to discover a cure for frostbite.

Prisoners were infected with diseases and then forced nacked into freezing temperatures long periods of time — just to understand the effect the cold had on the disease while inhabiting a host.

And Ishii's team performed autopsies on their subjects — while they were still alive and without anesthetic.

All of the research was well-documented and cataloged. So why didn't everyone know about these atrocities once the war was over? Similar experiments performed by German researchers were well-publicized, so why weren't these?

There are two reasons no one ever heard about the Devil's Brigade. Reason number one: no one lived to tell about it. Ishii's team destroyed the site and remaining evidence before the war ended. Reason number two: The U.S. government struck a deal with the researchers, offering them immunity and anonymity in exchange for their research results and materials. Interestingly enough, the U.S. and Japan both neglected to sign the 1925 Geneva Convention regarding the global ban of biological warfare weapons.

But then again, maybe they did. In 1977, information regarding a series of biological warfare experiments conducted by the U.S. military became public. But these experiments were unique, because the U.S. performed them on its own unknown citizens. According to an article that appeared in the March 9, 1977 New York Times, U.S. biological warfare researchers conducted 239 "open-air" tests of biological warfare agents between World War II and 1969, when the program supposedly ended.

The tests included spreading bacteria over the Pennsylvania Turnpike, dumping bacteria in the ocean near San Francisco, and other tests in subway and bus stations. The U.S. alleged that the primary bacteria used, Bacillus subtilis, was completely harmless. However, a separate article in the Dec.5, 1984 Washington Post publicized a differing opinion: a publication from the Society for Microbiology cited the bacteria as a factor in complicating the condition of patients who are "already medically compromised." Furthermore, the substance produces an enzyme that is toxic to penicillin and is suspected as an agent in food poisoning and operating-room infection cases.

And four days later, the New York Times published a story contradicting the government's claim of harmless bacteria. In September 1950, the Army conducted an open-air spraying of San Francisco's population with a bacteria called Serrettia marcescens. Within the next few months, 11 patients at the Stanford Hospital developed Serrettia marcescens infections of the heart, blood and urinary system. Doctors at the hospital, who were obviously unaware of the bacteria spraying, were puzzled by the outbreak, especially since cases of Serrettia marcescens elsewhere were rare. The government ignored the connection, calling it a coincidence. Conveniently, the government also stated that the strain of bacteria used in the San Francisco test was no longer available, so bacteriologists couldn't make comparisons with the Stanford Hospital version.

But as far as the government is concerned, there's no use in crying over spilled bacteria. Besides, they claim their disease-spraying days are now over. And they did sign the Toxic Weapons Convention of 1972, which called for a unilateral disarming or biological warfare weapons. But are they really through with germ warfare?

After all, killing people conventionally costs a lot more money than it does with germs. According to an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, it costs around $2,000 per square kilometer to wage war with conventional weapons, $400 per square kilometer to do it with nuclear weapons and $600 to do it with nerve gas. The cost per square kilometer when using biological agents? — one dollar.

In 1984, the Army tried to reappropriate $1.4 million for a new maximum containment biotechnology lab at the Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah (the funds were originally intended for other programs having nothing to do with biotechnology). The Army "sought" congressional approval to build the lab by burying the proposal in a stack of routine paperwork, according to an article in Science magazine. However, Senate aids caught wind of the ploy and Jenny Rilani, a leading opponent of biotechnology, filed a lawsuit that effectively stopped the plan.

But if the military was that intent on building a biotechnology site, would they really let a little thing like the law See, cooties, five
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