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## SPORTS

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**FOOTBALL**  
**vs Northern Illinois**  
**2 p.m.**  
*Falcons hope to cure ails  
against weak Huskies*

**Also see extra Homecoming  
section**

**MEN'S SOCCER**  
**at Akron**  
**7:15 p.m.**  
**Sunday at Marshall**  
**2 p.m.**

*Falcons face toughest weekend  
of year as MAC play begins*

## OPINION

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**Tom Mather  
deconstructs  
toilet paper**

**TODAY**



**partly cloudy**

High: **69** Low: **37**

# The BG News

**FRIDAY**

**October 3, 1997**

Volume 84, Issue 27  
Bowling Green, Ohio



"Serving the Bowling Green community for over 75 years"



## A renovated Student Union

The University administration released its plan for a renovated Student Union Thursday. Members of the Board of Trustees are expected to act on the plan at their December meeting.

### Main components of the plan:

- Prout will be demolished in order to provide more floor space for the new Union
- The Phi Mu house, located behind the current Union, will be relocated between the Delta Gamma and Alpha Xi Delta houses on Thurston Avenue
- A yet-to-be-determined residence hall - perhaps Conklin or McDonald East - will be renovated and serve as a new Prout Hall
- The cost is expected to be near \$30 million, but the University administration hopes to raise most of the money privately; a completely new Union would have cost nearly \$40 million
- Most of the rest of the cost is expected to come from an increase in the student general fee, but that increase would not come until building is completed
- Project is expected to be completed in upwards of three years



The current University Union (above) and the Phi Mu house (right)



BG News Graphic by Scott Brown

## Union plan announced

Demolition of Prout, relocation of Phi Mu house part of proposed plan as University draws closer to approving the renovation of the student union.

By **DARLA WARNOCK**  
The BG News

Just one more step stands in the way of building a renovated student union at the University.

After receiving an information session concerning the construction of a renovated union Thursday, it is planned that the Board of Trustees will vote on the project this December.

If they decide to go ahead with the project, a

completely renovated student union may be seen as soon as 2001.

In order to complete the project, a number of items need to be addressed and considered.

First, the president's cabinet has decided to move forward with an option which will result in the demolition of Prout Hall and the moving of the Phi Mu house.

Members of the administration met with both housing units this week to go over the possibility of their removal.

The Phi Mu house will be literally picked up and moved into the space between the Delta Gamma and Alpha Xi Delta houses. Prout Hall will be destroyed and the concept of the program housed there will be moved to another location on campus.

See UNION, page four.

## 'Cops in Shops' promotes safety

Liquor Enforcement Unit's goal is to ensure safety and enforce the law.

By **SARAH BEDNARSKI**  
The BG News

When the Ohio Department of Public Safety's Liquor Enforcement Unit and the Wood County Sheriff's Office periodically come to town, students react negatively and assume the agencies don't want them to have fun.

However, the agency's goal is to ensure that everyone is safe and no one is breaking the law.

According to David Cooke, Ohio Department of Public Safety's public information officer, the enforcement officers act on complaints from local officers and residents.

When a call is placed to the agency, the officers investigate the complaint to find out what the problem is, Cooke said.

"Most often we get calls from people to come into their town," Cooke said. "We want to find out the reason and investigate before anything."

Michael Blair of the Wood County Sheriff's Office said a program, entitled Cops in Shops, was set up to prevent the sale of alcohol to minors.

With the help of a state grant, the program allows for two teams of two officers to travel into town on the weekends. Blair said prior to the weekend, officers inform stores to ensure their cooperation.

"The officers are in town for four hours (each night) Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights," Blair said.

When two agents target a store, they position themselves inside and out, Cooke said.

Cooke said if a person buys alcohol for a minor or a minor has alcohol, citations are usually given. Once a citation is issued, they appear in court and could face fines and/or imprisonment.

The citations are minor misdemeanors and normally, the offenders are not arrested unless a problem arises, Blair said.

When a bar is in violation of liquor control laws, the case is reviewed by the Liquor Commission, Cooke said.

See COPS, page four.

## And they're off



BG News Photo by Amy Van Horn

A parade of golf carts kicked off Thursday's pep rally activities in conjunction with Homecoming. A number of carts started at different points on campus and weaved their way near Perger Pond for the pep rally. The 1997 Homecoming Court was an-

nounced at the pep rally, which was attended by nearly 400 University students. The annual Homecoming game is Saturday at 2 p.m. as the Falcons host Northern Illinois.

## Homecoming Court announced at pep rally

The BG News

The Homecoming Court was announced Thursday night at the Homecoming Pep Rally on the lawn between Kreisler and Harshman Quads. The court consists of the top five vote-getters for King and Queen.

The King candidates are Kevin DeMain,

Roger Gongos, Blair Miller, Brent Miller and Matthew Squibb. The Queen candidates are Tracy Boyarsky, Michelle Gerard, Sara Gielow, Katie McKeel and Gina Staccone.

Thursday's pep rally featured the BGSU cheerleaders and varsity athletes and coaches. The night was capped off with a

fireworks display.

Leading up to the pep rally was a golf cart parade. A group of nearly 400 students attended the rally.

The King and Queen will be announced at halftime of Saturday's game against Northern Illinois. Kickoff is 2 p.m.

## BG edging UT in United Way drive

Presidents of both universities continue challenge for fundraiser.

By **DARLA WARNOCK**  
The BG News

Last year, 19.3 percent of full-time faculty and staff at the University participated in the United Way campaign - at least 10 percent less than any other state institution in Ohio.

But this year, a little bit of incentive is involved. This year, some head-to-head competition is involved to spark increased interest and participation.

This year - if participation doesn't increase - University President Sidney Ribeau may find himself wearing a blue and gold Toledo Rocket jersey.

The competition, which ends

Oct. 17, places the University in a position in which they must overcome a 29 percent deficit. According to last year's figures, UT checked in with 48.9 percent.

Although students cannot participate in the drive to keep Ribeau out of enemy colors, they can still help the cause. According to John Moore, interim vice president for University advancement, students can provide incentive to faculty and staff members.

Or they can start a campaign of their own.

Circle K, a University service organization, is in the process of developing a student door-to-door campaign.

Their goal is to get \$1 from every student at the University, which would raise about \$15,000.

Nadine Musser, area director for the United Way campaign,

"It's not bad -- it's awful."

John Moore

interim president for University Advancement

said she hopes students will get involved in the campaign and possibly get a competition of their own started. She would like to see an intercampus crusade to raise dollars for the charity.

"I think it would be kind of fun to do it with both groups," Musser said. "What you get out of it is really wonderful."

The faculty and staff campaign is just beginning, Moore said. Since students are not counted in the final tally for competition, he wants to make sure students are encouraging others to get involved.

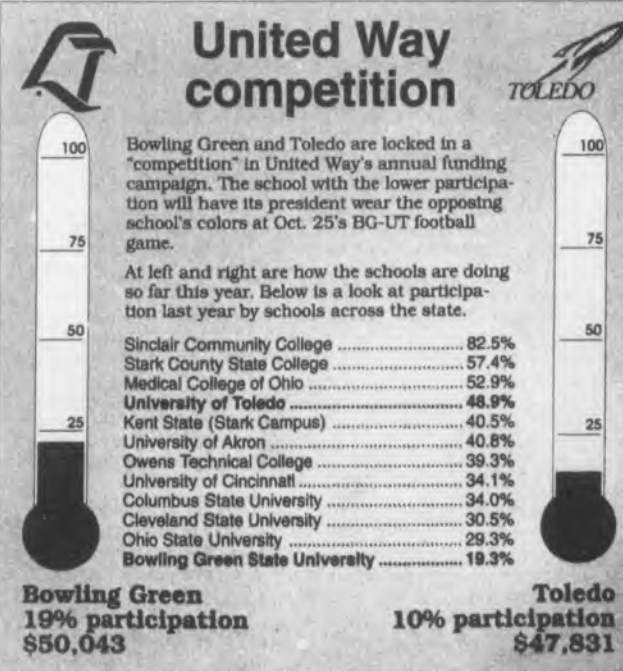
Past participation has been poor, he said.

"It's not bad -- it's awful," Moore said about the lack of participation by the University over the past years. But he is confident this year it is going to change.

With 14 days left in the competition, the University currently is at 19 percent participation, raising \$50,043. UT has raised \$47,831 with 10 percent participation.

Musser is confident Bowling

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# Opinion

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## United, we can save our collective butts

I've written my column in strange situations before; while watching ice-skating, while trying to get a free pop, in the midst of a class. But writing my entire column on an actual roll of toilet paper is new to me.

As with any idea that might turn out to be lame and/or idiotic, I blame my roommate. One day last week, as we both passed the front desk on the way back up to our room, I grabbed a roll of generic campus toilet paper.

"Tom, we don't need any toilet paper," my roommate said, as if I had just casually picked up smallpox. He had a point, since we normally buy all of our toilet paper from the store. (In Founders Hall we have our own personal bathrooms, however, so called "toilet paper" is provided free at the front desk.)

"I know," I said, as if my roommate had smallpox for a

### TOM MATHER



brain. "I need it for my column," I continued, meaning that if one is going to write a column about how inadequate the toilet paper is, one should have a visual aid within arm's length.

"Why? Are you going to write your column on it?"

More than two full days after it happened, it just occurred to me now that he might not have been speaking literally.

But I never would've been writing about toilet paper in the first place if the toilet paper provided by BGSU wasn't so darn awful.

For those who've never experienced it, using the toilet paper on campus is like: a) using a

chainsaw to whittle; b) a root canal, only more painful and frequent; and c) going to the Bursar's office to pay your bill, you know it's going to hurt but you still have to go.

People that read my column regularly know that I tend to stay away from controversial political issues like, for example, the use of lab rats. Even the clear cut issues (Cafeteria food on the weekends: assisted suicide, or murder?) are not my territory.

It is clear then how strongly this issue aggravates me. I would even go so far as to say that were a complete ignoramus to run for student government president amid wild accusations of cheating and scandal (c'mon, that could never happen), I would vote for this person if he/she promised that his/her presidency would contain a kinder, gentler brand of toilet paper.

(Please excuse me. I have

rambled on and now find myself needing a few extra squares to continue.)

(That should do it. Thank you for waiting.)

So it is now that I find myself in the study lounge wondering, "Am I going to make a difference?"

Was it worth making my way down to the lounge, pen in one hand, toilet paper in the other, confronting the stares along the way face to face?

"It's for my column," I said.

"Mmm-hmmm," they said.

I am well aware that the brand of toilet paper used on campus will not be changed without a fight. The Generic Toilet Paper Lobbyists will not give up their free generic cafeteria meals and their generic luxury skybox (read: pressbox) seats easily. Or is it possible that the University does not purchase this toilet paper at all? Maybe all of the campus toilet paper mysteriously arrives in the

football locker rooms every Saturday morning, the only clue a return address form that says, "U of T," whatever that means.

In any case, I do not insist that we get rid of our current brand of toilet paper, only that we also get actual toilet paper to use as toilet paper. I'm the first to admit that our current brand of toilet paper has many uses that have never been fully explored. Besides using it to write columns, the University toilet paper can be used for: a) sanding graffiti off walls; b) polishing diamonds; c) transparencies; d) as a convenient blindfold for those who can never quite pin the tail on the donkey; e) shaving; f) tying up robbers that you want to escape; and of course, g) playing your great new game, "Hollywood Toilet Squares."

In order to see my plan become reality, I am going to have to have some help. Those that also wish to protest the

toilet paper need a way to flush out their feelings. I propose a mass mailing to USG, the University Student Government. The next time you are in one of the many restrooms on campus, be sure to grab an extra square of toilet paper. Then address an envelope containing said square (or sans envelope, address the square itself) to the USG office.

Be sure to mark this CM for campus mail, and drop it in any on-campus mailbox. With any luck, the USG office will become flooded with toilet paper, which will hopefully spur them into action. Unless they're too busy playing Hollywood Toilet Squares.

For those who doubt that Tom wrote an entire column on toilet paper, his column will be posted on his door in Founders Hall, Rm 209 for the following week. If you still don't believe him, e-mail him at mather@bgnet.bgsu.edu or write him at 210 West Hall.

## Letters to the Editor

I am writing to address something that affects the entire BGSU community, but that we as students have no say about. I am talking about the incredibly huge eyesore known as East Hall.

Many of the faculty who have offices in this building think this is a nice change of pace from their old offices. These faculty members, however, did not have to go through the nightmare of living near the building as it was being constructed.

I lived in Rodgers Quadrangle last year and I was awakened too many times to count at 7 a.m. by the banging of construction workers on that awful building. Also as many of us upperclassmen know, Bowling Green can get a little windy. Walking by the construction each day I got a delightful breeze full of dust and grit that went straight into my eyes. This dust made it very difficult to see, and didn't feel too good either. This is very important because the sidewalk had been fenced off. This gave you the opportunity to play a fun game of car dodging, while trying to get the dust out of your eyes and then finally hopping a row of bushes to get to some safe ground. Imagine doing this everyday for an entire school year.

The biggest complaint I have about East Hall though is that students were never asked about it. If I had known they were going to waste our money building that ugly thing, I might have moved into a differently dorm. I never got asked if I would like to have a building in my back yard. The fences just went up one day and construction started.

If we are going to be a community that the administration would like us to be, why don't they start acting like we are a part of the community. Instead of taking our money and building something nobody wants, why don't they build something students would find useful, like a parking garage I have heard more students ask for a parking garage in my years here than for an ugly building that sticks out like a sore thumb. Maybe if the administration would talk to the students and find out what they want, there would be less complaining and we could take a step in the right direction towards building community.

Mark Franzosa  
Junior / Administrative Management

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Please include your address, major, academic class and phone number (phone numbers are strictly for verification and not for publication). If you are not a BGSU student, please provide your position or affiliation with the University or the community.

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Bring the letter to Room 210 West Hall, or e-mail us at bgnews@bgnet.bgsu.edu. Be prepared to show valid identification.

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The Editorial Board acknowledges all entries submitted for publication.



## Economic growth doesn't help everyone

### GUEST COLUMN

The nation's unemployment rate rose to 5 percent in June, up from the lowest level in 24 years. But the unemployment among blacks has been consistently high. It was 10.4 percent last month.

That seems to be the theme when it comes to the economy: Gains bypass African-Americans.

Wages for African-Americans are declining relative to whites. Blacks earn a mere 76.5 percent of what white workers earn per week, down from 78 percent in 1990.

This disparity reflects the decline of blue-collar jobs that people like my father used to have.

He and his brothers and sister grew up on a dirt farm in a small Texas town during the Depression. He worked various jobs, including one with the Works Progress Administration. Eventually he wound his way west to Los Angeles, for a job with the then massive Southern Pacific Railroad. He held the same job for 36 years, both before and after World War II. It was a union job that didn't make him rich, but allowed him to retire with a pension after years of hard work.

Those days are long gone. And they ain't coming back. The much touted improvements in the economy don't reach inner-cities, and they don't

reach many African Americans. Given the stock market surged after the announcement of the rise in unemployment, it's clear that African-Americans can't expect the invisible hand of the free market to help us out.

No, what we need is a commitment of resources to schools and social infrastructure. Blacks must have equal access to higher education, which statistics show greatly improves Black's earnings. With many universities rolling back affirmative action programs, that will mean improving the quality of primary and secondary educa-

tion available to African Americans everywhere but especially in the inner-cities.

We have to support our public schools, work to alleviate overcrowding and bolster alternative programs for students with learning disabilities. Those being pushed off welfare rolls and into workforce need training. Workers who laid off need retraining.

We need government commitment to rebuild our cities, the investment of money and resources will reap double and triple returns, not only in terms of productivity, but in social stability as well.

Gary Phillips is a guest columnist for the News, from Multicultural Collaborative in Los Angeles.



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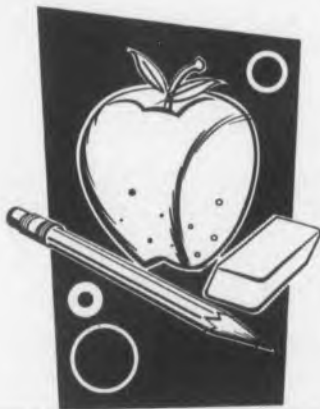
FACT:  
Pink Floyd's 'Dark Side of the Moon' spent  
591 weeks in the Billboard Charts.

FICTION:  
Dr. Ribeau and Dr. Middleton listened to  
the LP for 515 of those weeks, non-stop!

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

A look at what some members of the community think about the issue of the day:

Today's Question:  
"What is the best meal on  
campus?"



Daniell Reis  
Sophomore  
Special Elementary  
Education  
"I'd have to say the  
cheesy breadsticks  
from the Union."



Kyle Stivason  
Sophomore  
Graphic Design  
"Chicken ranch pizza  
at the Union."



Dr. Jack Taylor  
Coordinator, Undergrad  
Advising  
"Friday buffet at the  
Greenery."



Bradlee Hull  
Sophomore  
Business Administration  
"I'd have to say pot pie  
and mashed potatoes  
and gravy at  
Founders."



Doug Lopata  
Freshman  
Construction  
Management  
"I'm going to go with  
shepards's pie at  
Founders."



UPCOMING  
EVENTS

Friday, 10/3/97

**Building Your  
Instructional Effectiveness  
(8 a.m. - 10 a.m.)**  
Room 2, College Park. Second of  
four related workshops provides the  
background needed to present a  
high-quality training session.  
Develop coursebooks, handouts and  
materials to use in the workplace.  
Fee. For information/registration,  
call Continuing Education, 419/372-  
8181.

**Estate Planning for the 21st  
Century (8:30 a.m. - Noon)**  
McBride Auditorium, North  
Building, Firelands College, Huron.  
Cost is \$15.

**Homecoming Merchandise  
Sale (9 a.m. - 2 p.m.)**  
Union Foyer.

**Board of Trustees Meeting  
(10 a.m.)**  
Assembly room, McFall Center.

**Car Display (10 a.m. - 4  
p.m.)**  
Southeast corner of Eppler.

**Public Skating (12:45 p.m. -  
2:15 p.m.)**  
Ice Arena. Cheap Skate.

**Cross Country at Notre  
Dame Invitational (2:45  
p.m.)**  
South Bend, Ind. The women's race  
is scheduled to begin at 2:45 p.m.,  
with the men's race set for a 5:00  
p.m. start.

**BGSU Men's Soccer at  
Akron (7:15 p.m.)**  
Lee Jackson Field (Akron, Ohio).  
The Falcons open the defense of their  
Mid-American Conference title  
against the traditionally-strong Zips.

**Sixteen Candles (8 p.m.)**  
111 Olscamp Hall. Admission is \$2  
with student ID. Sponsored by UAO.

**Concert Band and Wind  
Ensemble (8 p.m.)**  
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts  
Center. Free.

**Battle of Bowling Green's  
Hottest Bands! (8 p.m. - 11  
p.m.)**  
Union Ballroom. Vote for BG's #1  
band! FREE!

**Sixteen Candles (11 p.m.)**  
111 Olscamp Hall. Admission is \$2  
with student ID. Sponsored by UAO.

Saturday, 10/4/97

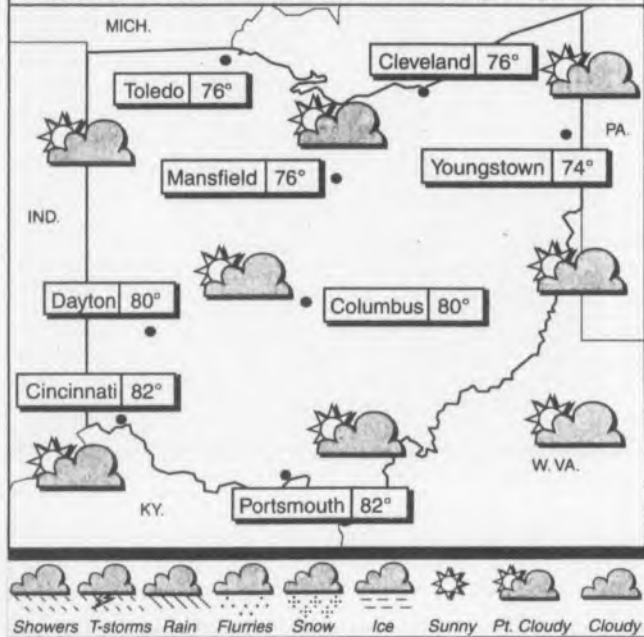
**Rubber Stamping-  
Advanced (10 a.m. - Noon)**  
Room 2, College Park. Learn to  
create fuzzy images as seen on  
commercial cards. Introduction to  
fabric stamping and decoration. Fee.  
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The calendar of events is a service of The  
BG News for the community. A more  
complete listing of these events can be  
found on the University web page.

OHIO Weather

Friday, Oct. 3

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



TODAY'S  
QUOTE OF  
THE DAY

"I agree that if we are going to spend  
millions of dollars, then we should do  
it right."

Gregg DeCrane

Dean of Students on the proposed renovation of the Student Union.



FRIDAY FILM



A fuzzy Falcon fan rests after a robust Homecoming celebration.

Just like most homework excuses, Friday Film is not intended to be taken seriously. Have a good weekend.

PAGE THREE is intended as an irreverent look at the University. We at The BG News consider it an offbeat page where we  
try to offer something for everybody. Opinions expressed herein are solely those of our staff. Have a nice day.



TODAY'S  
WEATHER

Today .....

Partly cloudy. High: 69. Low: 37.

Saturday .....

Partly cloudy, a bit more sunny. High: 78. Low: 53.

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## news digest

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### ■ HOMECOMING

#### Electric Falcon to make homecoming appearance

The Electric Falcon will be on display at Perry Stadium Saturday as a feature of the College of Technology's alumni tailgate party.

The Electric Falcon, an electric powered car, was designed and built by faculty and students at the University. This life-sized racing car is ranked second in the country in the ABB University Spec Series which includes schools like Ohio State, Notre Dame, Oklahoma and Arizona State.

The Design and Race team is a University club sport that receives no money from student fees. The building and racing of the car is a self-supporting venture.

### ■ CHILD ENDANGERMENT

#### Toledo woman charged with involuntary manslaughter

TOLEDO -- A Lucas County grand jury has charged a Toledo woman with involuntary manslaughter and child endangerment for the diabetes-related death of her 10-year-old daughter.

Karrie Pratt died almost three months ago from high levels of glucose in her blood, according to the Lucas County coroner's office.

But Toledo police said Karrie's death also was caused by Robin Turner's neglect.

Investigators said Ms. Turner failed to monitor her daughter's sugar levels, a deadly mistake given that the girl required insulin at least twice a day and blood-sugar tests at least four times a day.

In the days before she died, Karrie's blood-sugar level was checked only sporadically, and it was dangerously high, investigators said.

Moreover, investigators said Ms. Turner failed to take Karrie to her periodic doctor's exams.

Ms. Turner said her daughter continually ate sweets and neglected her diet.

### ■ CITY MANAGER SCANDAL

#### Sandusky city manager not charged

SANDUSKY, Ohio -- An Erie County grand jury has decided not to charge City Manager Rick Finn for accepting money in 1995 from a company the city later hired.

Dean Holman, a special prosecutor from Medina County, said the grand jury considered testimony from more than 20 people over three days. Many of the witnesses were former or current county and city officials who worked with Finn.

Finn, suspended for five days last January, said he is relieved the ordeal is over.

"I'm very satisfied that when it came down to looking at the facts, the truth came out," Finn said.

Finn was working with an Illinois company in September 1995 in the search for a new police chief for Fremont. The same company was hired about a month later to study the Sandusky police department's scheduling plan.

Finn returned the \$400 he was paid for the Fremont search and apologized.

### ■ ABDUCTION

#### Police searching for mother and son

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio -- Police are searching for a woman believed to have abducted her 3 1/2-year-old son from a Mount Vernon day care center.

Layla Kessler, 24, took Donovan Hubble from the Wee Care Day Care center Tuesday. The boy's maternal grandmother, Jayne White, is his legal guardian.

The car Ms. Kessler was driving when she took her son was found abandoned by police and they believe she was driving a 1985 Jeep Cherokee, Capt. George Curry told the Mount Vernon News for a story Thursday.

### ■ MIR

#### New computer working 'perfectly'

SPACE CENTER, Houston -- After dropping off a new computer and a new American crewman, the astronauts aboard space shuttle Atlantis hugged their Mir comrades goodbye Thursday before sealing the hatches for the trip home.

"Be careful down there on Earth. It's awful close to the ground, and somebody could get hurt," astronaut David Wolf, who will spend the next four months aboard Mir, told his departing shuttle colleagues and everyone listening back on the planet.

### ■ RIOT

#### Prison officials were warned; but didn't heed threats

CINCINNATI -- Prison officials were warned about a possible uprising weeks before inmates seized part of death row at the Mansfield Correctional Institution, a newspaper reported.

The Cincinnati Enquirer reported Thursday that prison officials were warned that an uprising was planned seven weeks before it happened.

## Corrections

### AIDS cases corrected

In a story published Thursday, it read that the number of AIDS cases expected by the year 2000 is 3-4 million.

In actuality, 30-40 million cases are expected by the year 2000.

# NATION Fighter jet crashes in Atlantic

The Associated Press

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. -- A Navy F-14 Tomcat fighter jet on a routine training flight crashed Thursday in the Atlantic Ocean off the East Coast. The Navy said one crew member was rescued and a search was under way for another.

It was the seventh military plane crash since Sept. 13. The six earlier crashes happened within a week and led to a one-

day break in training flights for a safety review by all the services.

The Navy jet went down around 4 p.m. about 65 miles east of Elizabeth City, N.C., said Coast Guard Petty Officer Harry Craft.

Craft said a Coast Guard helicopter rescued the plane's radar intercept officer.

"We have recovered the back-seater and he supposedly was in good shape, and we're still on

scene now looking for the pilot," Craft said.

The plane was training with another aircraft when it went down, said Mike Maus, a Navy spokesman.

Both crew members ejected from the plane, Maus said.

The fighter was assigned to the Oceana Naval Air Station at Virginia Beach. The Navy said three of its ships were within 40 miles of the crash site and, along with

aircraft from the Navy and Coast Guard, were participating in the search.

Lt. Joe Walker, a Navy Atlantic Fleet air force spokesman, said the plane belonged to fighter squadron 101 at Oceana.

Maus said the Navy has begun an investigation to determine the cause of the crash.

The identities of the two crew members were withheld.

## UNION

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The presentation to the board focused on the logistics of creating a student-centered union -- including parking lots and a sense of community.

The current union was built 39 years ago to service 6,500 students. The updated union needs to suit more than 16,000 students.

Gregg DeCrane, dean of students, explained to the trustees each of the concepts currently introduced by WTW, the design firm handling the preliminary design stages.

Included in the 216,000 square feet conceptual designs are a movie theater, a coffeehouse, a marketplace eatery, more area for student organizations and study space. Included also will be updated technology and computer labs.

The cost of the entire project will be \$30 million, as opposed to the upwards of \$40 million a new student union would have cost.

DeCrane stressed that the ideas discussed to be included in the renovated student union are conceptualized and have the possibility of changing once a final design firm is chosen.

According to Bob Waddle, director of Capital Planning, if the

board approves the renovations, bids will be accepted to hire a design firm to complete the plans. The designing will take from 16 to 18 months.

After that step is completed, construction bids will be taken. Another 16 to 18 months later, a newly renovated student union should be in place, Waddle said.

Included with the union construction needs to be at least 500 parking spaces within reasonable distance from it. A parking deck was considered briefly, however at a cost of \$10,000 per space, the University opted for a surface lot at \$2,500 per space.

Trustees discussed the possibility of making the renovated union the grand entrance to the University in order to increase its visibility.

DeCrane pointed out when South Hall is torn down, the union and the pedestrian mall will be showcased for all outside traffic to view. It is hoped that the increased visibility will attract community members into the campus, he said.

"This is an opportunity to tie it all together, and the focal point is going to be the union," DeCrane said. "I agree that if we are going to spend millions of dollars than we should do it right."

## COPS

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The commission decides on the penalty, which ranges from permanent removal of their liquor license to a fine imposed on the permit holder.

"A lot of it depends on the history of the establishment. The fines usually range from \$300-400," Cooke said. "When an establishment is suspended, it's only for a certain number of days, whatever the commission decides."

According to Patty Haskins,

the Department of Liquor Control, the agency has undergone many changes since the fall of 1995.

She said that while the agency still exists, the enforcement division of the agency transferred to the Ohio Department of Public Safety.

"This all took place as a result of a major government reorganization," Haskins said.

Cooke said the agency has different offices around the state. He said the closest one to Wood County is in Toledo.

## STATE

# Akron man claims God made him kill

The Associated Press

AKRON -- John McDaniel claimed God forced him to beat his wife to death with a baseball bat. A jury took less than two hours Thursday to decide that McDaniel committed the crime himself.

A Summit County Common Pleas Court jury found McDaniel guilty of aggravated murder in the May 1996 death of his 29-year-old wife, Pamela. Her body was found in a chair in the couple's apartment; her skull had been smashed.

McDaniel, 33, of Akron, showed no emotion as the verdict was read.

Judge Patricia Cosgrove immediately sentenced McDaniel to life imprisonment. The judge said she recommended that he be incarcerated at Oakwood state prison in Lima, which also has mental health services.

McDaniel will be eligible for

parole in 20 years.

The verdict came one day after Ms. Cosgrove refused to accept McDaniel's plea to a lesser charge.

McDaniel later told jurors that God controlled his actions the day of the slaying.

"He took my mind over. I had no control over my body," McDaniel said.

Prosecutors said the killing was planned and McDaniel bought an aluminum bat from a discount store an hour before.

McDaniel was the only defense witness at the trial. He testified Wednesday, saying God told him several times to kill his wife as a sign of the beginning of the "Tribulation" -- the biblical prophesy of the end of the world.

McDaniel, a self-employed mechanic, said he told God "No. I'm not going to jail for you or anybody else."

God then "blew up at me," McDaniel said, and again

ordered him to kill his wife, whom he had married four months earlier.

"You come down here yourself and you do it," McDaniel said he responded. Then, McDaniel said, God took control of his body.

During cross-examination, Assistant County Prosecutor Judith Bandy asked McDaniel, a self-employed mechanic, about a tape-recorded conversation he had with police in which he admitted to being upset about the couple's finances. McDaniel said he didn't remember the talk.

Authorities say that after the killing, McDaniel telephoned police from a pay phone and reported that his wife was murdered by a red-haired assailant who had run away.

Earlier Wednesday, Ms. Cosgrove refused to accept a no contest plea to less serious murder charge from McDaniel. When the judge asked if he was making the plea without coercion,

McDaniel shook his head negatively. "I have no choice. Nobody can understand the truth," he said.

McDaniel was indicted for murder in June 1996, but initially was ruled incompetent to stand trial. He was declared ready for trial in December after three months of treatment at the Moritz Forensic Center in Columbus, the state's maximum-security mental health center.

Defense attorneys said McDaniel has a history of mental illness and has been diagnosed as suffering from schizophrenia.

But Ms. Cosgrove barred evidence concerning McDaniel's mental health because two psychiatrists ruled the man knew right from wrong at the time of the killing. Furthermore, Ohio does not allow diminished mental capacity to be used as a defense.

## Understandable



BG News Photo by David Wanner

A barber in Napoleon, Ohio, takes the day off -- and let's his patrons know why.

## UNITED

Continued from page one.

Green will continue to pull up the rate of participation, forcing UT President Frank Horton to don an orange and brown Bowling Green jersey during the Oct. 25

game at Doyt Perry Stadium.

"It's a great thing that both universities have gotten involved to benefit United Way," Musser said. "But Bowling Green is going to win."

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# Sports

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## Falcons hope to cure ails against Huskies

□ The BG football team hopes to rebound from a tough loss with MAC patsy Northern Illinois.

By SCOTT BROWN  
The BG News

How can a team that lost by 58 points one week be favored by 15 the next?

The answer: Northern Illinois is in town.

The Huskies, newly affiliated with the Mid-American Conference, are Bowling Green's opponent Saturday in the 76th annual homecoming game (2 p.m., WBGU-FM).

BG is coming off a historically raucous 58-0 loss to Kansas State. The Falcons, however, are listed as 15-point favorites this week against a winless NIU team that has been outscored 153-44 this season.

The Falcons, likewise, are closer to being healthy than last week, when the M\*A\*S\*H unit stood little chance against No. 17 Kansas State. Quarterback Bob Niemet, among others, is back from injury and will start.

"It boils down to being prepared and getting focused, getting ahead early and playing hard," Falcon utility man Leon Weathersby said.

Weathersby earns the "utility" moniker this week because he will see action in the secondary in addition to his rushing duties. The secondary is one spot where the Falcons are still notoriously short on depth.

He and coach Gary Blackney warn against overlooking the Huskies, however, in their first year back in the MAC after a 14-year hiatus. NIU has as many as 16 freshmen on its two-deep roster, but have plenty of (young) talented players.

Freshman tailback Ivory Bryant leads the way, having rushed for 296 yards in NIU's last two games. His 102.8 per-game average is third in the MAC.

Bryant is one of a number of players who make NIU's future bright — but growing pains are



the story now.

"Defensively, they are tough guys up front," Blackney said. "They play real, real hard. They have some good athletes in the secondary."

"That is a team that has really improved, looking at them from Central Michigan (their first game). You look at Central Michigan and they hurt themselves with a lot of mistakes and a lot of turnovers."

"(NIU coach) Joe (Novak) has those guys believing they can get that program turned around. The young guys seem to be responding."

It wouldn't seem feasible that the NIU program could do anything but turn it around. The Huskies were selected as the worst Division I-A program in the country by *Sports Illustrated* in the preseason.

The Huskies have lost 11 straight games dating back to last year, having been outscored by an average of 39-15 over that span.

The game marks a return to a "normal" schedule for the Falcons. After the atrocities of the first five weeks of the season — c four games on the road, including on the road against Top 25 teams Ohio State and Kansas State two of the past three — BG hosts NIU this week and Western Michigan next.

The Falcons' final six games are against MAC opponents, with the next road game Oct. 18 against Ohio — in a game that is already shaping up as the game of the year for BG.

NIU and WMU are at the bottom of the MAC's West division.

The Huskies enter the game off a bye week. Their last game was a 41-14 dismantling by N.C. State Sept. 20.

"They've lost games, but they are young and they have a lot of talent," Weathersby said.

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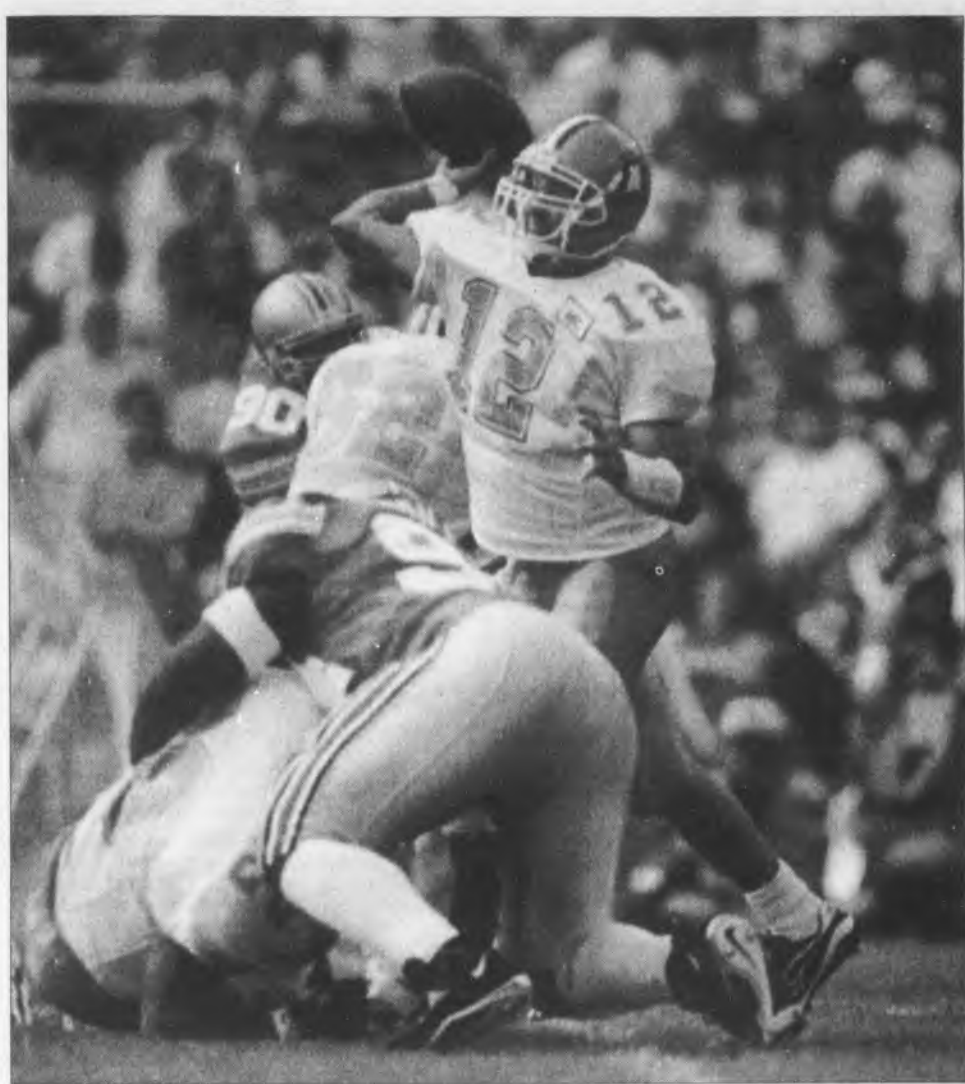
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Scott Brown's Pick  
**BOWLING GREEN 28-13**

On the injury front, running back Damien Platt and nose guard Dan King both return to the fray after missing the KSU game. Center John Kuck is expected to start after a wrist injury last week.

Linebacker Joe O'Neill, however, is out with a separated shoulder. Linebacker Brian Manns is also out after suffering another concussion last week against Kansas State. Manns' career, after numerous concussions, may be over.

BG is 45-20-10 (.667) all-time on homecoming.



BG News Photo by Jeremy Martin

Bob Niemet will return at quarterback Saturday for the Falcons.

## Tribe outlasts Yanks, 7-5

The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Can someone please check this kid's birth certificate?

Jaret Wright, showing amazing composure for a 21-year-old rookie, survived a rough first inning and the Cleveland Indians overcame an early three-run deficit Thursday night for a 7-5 victory over the New York Yankees to even their AL playoff series at one game apiece.

Wright, the son of former major league pitcher Clyde Wright, walked the bases loaded in the first inning when the Yankees took a 3-0 lead. But the right-hander, who said the day before his start he would be nervous taking the mound in Yankee Stadium, limited New York to three hits in six innings and allowed only one runner past first base after the opening inning.

Following a day off Friday, the best-of-5 series will resume with Game 3 Saturday at Jacobs Field where the Yankees are 15-5. David Wells will start for New York against Charles Nagy, who was 0-2 with an 18.00 ERA in three starts against the Yankees this season.

Matt Williams hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning off Andy Pettitte (0-1), who was tagged for seven runs and nine hits over five innings — almost identical numbers to his only other start against Cleveland this season.

Omar Vizquel went 3-for-5 as the Indians ended New York's five-game postseason winning streak that included the last four games of the 1996 World Series.



Associated Press photo

Matt Williams gets high fives from teammates after hitting a two-run homer in the fifth inning.

New York closed to 7-4 in the eighth, loading the bases off Paul Assenmacher and Jose Mesa, who hit pinch-hitter Mike Stanley to force in a run. Wade Boggs then hit a flare to left that shortstop Vizquel tracked down for the second out. Tim Lincecum's weak grounder to first ended the inning.

Mesa allowed a leadoff homer to Derek Jeter in the ninth then finished for the save.

On Wednesday, Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove described Wright as "a very young

Roger Clemens" and it's easy to see why now. Relying mainly on his fastball, the burly Wright overpowered many of the Yankees, who were seeing him for the first time. He finished with five strikeouts, and his only walk after the first was intentional.

In Game 1, it was the Indians who blew a 5-0 lead after one inning. This time, it was New York which got the early lead only to see Cleveland rally by scoring five times in the fourth with four straight two-out RBI hits.

Leading 5-3 in the fifth, Vizquel

got his second infield single, and with two outs, Williams hit Pettitte's first pitch over the 399-foot sign in left-center for his sixth homer at Yankee Stadium this season.

Orioles 9, Mariners 3

Scott Erickson went seven innings and Brady Anderson and Harold Baines homered en route to a 9-3 victory over the hapless Mariners.

The Orioles lead the series, 2-0.

### OFF THE FIELD

#### Kelly Dredge • Women's Tennis

##### Full name

Kelly Nicole Dredge

##### Year in school

Sophomore

##### Major

Broadcast Journalism

##### Nicknames

Kel-Mo

##### Birthdate

12-27-77

##### Hometown

Elida, Ohio

##### High School

Elida High School

##### Career Highlights

No. 1 singles player, Western Buckeye League in freshman, junior and senior years ... Was a MAC Player of the Week last Spring.

##### Best-looking actor

Leonardo DiCaprio

##### Coke or Pepsi?

Neither — I don't like brown pop

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# Falcons head to Akron, Marshall as MAC play begins

## Soccer team enters into toughest weekend of season with UA, MU

□ The Zips and Thundering Herd are the two hottest teams in the MAC.

By JIM TOCCO  
The BG News

Last year, BG had no problem cruising through a soft Mid-American conference schedule to the title.

Things have changed.

Akron and Marshall, Bowling Green's two opponents this weekend, are the two hottest teams in the MAC. The Zips are riding a six-game winning streak, and Marshall has won five in a row. Two of Akron's three losses were to national powers American and Virginia.

BG beat the Zips in Akron last year, 2-1 on a cold, wet night. It was the second consecutive time BG won in Akron, despite UA's great track record against the Falcons. The Zips are 25-4-2 all-time against BG.

"To me, Akron is much more important than Indiana," BG coach Mel Mahler said. "They're technically a very good team, and they've had great success against us. It's going to be a great game."

Bowling Green's last and only meeting with Marshall was in 1979, a match BG won, 8-0. But Marshall is 7-2 this season, and a perfect 3-0 at home.

"It's the biggest weekend of the year by far," said senior midfielder Jay Began. "We have two tough opponents that are just dying to beat us. Akron is dying to beat us. We have a better team, and we know that, but for some reason, you throw out records, rankings, everything with Akron because every year they give us



tough games, kind of like the Ohio-Michigan battle in football. But we've worked real hard, and we should come out with two wins. Anything less than that we won't settle for."

"We're not really concerned with Akron," said goalkeeper Scott Vallow. "We just know that if we can play the way we've played the last two weeks of the season, then we can play with anyone. We're not worried about who it is. If it's Akron, we're just going to walk through them. We

*"To me, Akron is much more important than Indiana. They're technically a very good team, and they've had great success against us. It's going to be a great game."*

know that if we play like we're capable of, we can beat anyone, whether it's Marshall or Akron, or anyone. That's just the focus that we have to have. We can't be scared of Akron."

In terms of MAC dominance, this weekend is crucial. The rest of the MAC schedule looks like a cakewalk compared to the first two games. In order to survive, BG will have to play the kind of soccer it's been playing the past four games. This is a huge opportunity for the Falcons to assert themselves as the top of the conference.



Mahler

Began

● **WHAT:** Men's soccer at Akron, Marshall  
● **WHEN:** Fri.: 7:15 p.m.  
Sun.: 2 p.m.  
● **WHERE:** Fri.: Akron  
Sun.: Huntington, W.Va.

Mel Mahler  
BG soccer coach

"There are two ways to look at this (Akron) game," Vallow said. "The first is that if we mess up, there goes the rest of our season, or the second way -- which is the way I look at it -- is that this is a great opportunity for us. This is a great opportunity for us to solidify ourselves as the best team in the MAC. There's no doubt about it. We know we're the best team in the MAC, and we know there are a few doubters out there, and we want to go ahead and convince those doubters that there's no doubt about it, Bowling Green is the best team in the MAC."

## MAC solidifies with many tough teams competing for championship

□ The Falcons are still the favorites as the MAC expands to eight teams.

By JIM TOCCO  
The BG News

Gone is the automatic bid that the Mid-American Conference worked so hard to earn, but the conference has seen much improvement since last year.

Having earned NCAA consideration two years ago as one of the top 10 conferences in the nation -- or one whose champion gained an automatic bid into the NCAA Tournament -- the Mid-American Conference dropped out of that category after its disappointing 1996 year.

The successes of Bowling Green, the only team to emerge as a national power last year, weren't enough to earn respect for an ailing conference.

But this year, Akron -- a conference power for many years -- is back with an improved lineup, Miami has already won more games than it did last year, and the two new teams -- Marshall and Northern Illinois -- are looking tough.

Bowling Green, in fact, was the only team to finish the season above .500. BG is the conference champ two years running, and is still the team to dethrone.

But with Akron at 7-3 and riding a six-game winning streak, and new addition Marshall at 7-2, the conference is not a one-horse race anymore. Miami coach Bobby Kramig says he doesn't think there is one team to beat.

"I don't think there is one," he said. "I think the MAC is very even. Certainly Bowling Green and Akron are very good teams, but as far as having one team to

beat, I don't think there is one. I think there are five teams that could win it, and I think that makes the conference that much better."

Yet BG coach Mel Mahler knows that, as conference champs, teams will be gunning for the Falcons.

"We're a big game on other teams' schedules now," he said. "And we know that other teams will be shooting for us, but if you are a competitive athlete, those are the types of situations you want to be in."

"I know if I saw Bowling Green on my schedule as an unranked team, I'd get fired up to play them," BG goalkeeper Scott Vallow said. "That's how we were two years ago when we were unranked."

"We're not going to take anything for granted," he continued. "We know teams are going to be gunning for us, but on the same page, we're going to be gunning for other teams. We're not intimidated by anyone. We're going to come out and we're going to fight hard every game. We're going to come out emotionally charged every game, and we're just going to play the best soccer that we know we can play. We already know we can run with everyone in the nation, so now it's just a matter of going out and proving it."

All MAC teams play conference games this weekend. The only conference game played already was between Marshall and Northern Illinois. Marshall won, 4-2. As in all sports, the two teams entered into the MAC fray this year. NIU coach Willy Roy said he's excited about joining the conference.

"I think for the whole department it's a wonderful thing," he

said. "The conference has a lot of great teams, starting with (Bowling Green), and Akron. ... I'm very excited about meeting the new coaches and so on. I hope we get to know each other well enough so that we can sit down and have a glass of milk together."

"I think we're doing OK," Roy said of his team. "We have some young forwards who are scoring. So we're scoring some goals, but what we need to do is shore up the defense. I think we're a very exciting team offensively."

Kentucky is also back as good as ever this year, after going to the final game in last season's MAC tournament. The Wildcats are 6-3-1.

Miami, 2-12-3 last year, is seeking to return to a power position in the conference.

"We're coming off a terrible year, our worst year in the history of Miami, so we're just trying to get better. That's our priority, and we have gotten better ... we've already won more games than we did last year."

The RedHawks are 3-6-1 this year.

The MAC preseason poll ranked BG first, with six of eight coaches selecting the team first. Akron ranked second, with two coaches selecting the Zips.

"I voted for Bowling Green State," Roy said. "There's no question about it. They're the conference champ, and they're nationally ranked, so I selected them first."

The Conference Tournament is in Oxford this year. The four top teams make the tournament, and the tournament winner goes on to face the winner of the Patriot League. The winner of that advances to the NCAA Tournament.

## Price happy to be back on board as Falcons seek luck of the Irish

□ The BG women's coach returns from cancer surgery to lead his team to Notre Dame.

By JASON McMAHON  
The BG News

The Bowling Green cross country season has been underway for almost a month now.

Yet BG women's coach Steve Price is approaching today's men's and women's meet at Notre Dame as if it will be the first gun he will hear this season.

For the popular Price, that's almost true. He returns to coaching the Falcons after missing the last two meets due to cancer surgery. He also missed the first meet after another operation, but returned for the first home meet Sept. 13.

"It is in many ways (like my first meet of the year)," Price said. "That's a good way to put it. It's almost like a new life."

The Falcons are hoping Price's return brings added life to the team. BG, minus junior Wendy Licht-Ordway, finished third at the Miami Invitational last weekend after running away with the Mel Brodt Invitational title Sept. 20.

Mid-American Conference rival Ball State won the meet, the second time in three weeks that the Cardinals upstaged the Falcons.

In South Bend, Ind., the Fal-

cons will be facing stiff regional competition. Notre Dame, led by sophomore phenom Joanna Deeter, figure to be the team to beat. The Fighting Irish are ranked 23rd in the country.

Lewis University, an obscure Division II school in Illinois, and Utah will also pose stiff competition. Lewis has a strong Polish contingent of runners.

BG finished second to Notre Dame a year ago. This year, the Falcons want to turn the tables.

"This year we want to win," Price said. "It'll be tough to do. (The Irish) are strong again. They've picked up a couple strong girls. But it's possible."

Price would also like to see at least two individuals place in the top 10.

But either way, he's just thrilled to be back.

"I'm really excited," Price said. "I can't wait. I really want to see the kids run."

Price was unable to see the Falcons compete at Miami, but he was able to receive a play-by-play account of the race.

The Miami coach surprised Price, who was recuperating at home, with a phone call from the course. Using a cellular phone, the Miami coach gave Price updates from the two-mile mark, the finish and when the results were known.

Price was suprised, excited, thankful and anxious all at the same time.

"I'm going nuts because I can't yell at them," he said. "It was really exciting."



BG News Photo by Jeremy Martin

BG junior Jessica LaFene, the Falcons' top finisher at the Notre Dame Invitational last year, hopes to move up the ranks at the meet today. BG coach Steve Price thinks LaFene, along with other Falcons, has a chance to place in the top 10.

## BG, Miami volleyball teams meet Saturday

□ Bowling Green and Miami, both undefeated, clash Saturday.

By RYAN JOHNSON  
The BG News

After Bowling Green and Miami meet Saturday night on the volleyball court, one of the teams will go home a notch lower on the totem pole.

Both squads enter the contest tied for first place in the conference with a perfect 4-0 mark. The match is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Anderson Arena.

"It's going to be an exciting night since both teams are at the top right now," Falcon coach Denise Van De Walle said. "Plus it's exciting with with homecoming and alumni night going on, too."

Bowling Green (12-4, 4-0 MAC) heads into the match perhaps playing its best volleyball of the year. The Falcons have won seven matches in a row, including a convincing victory over Wright State on Tuesday.

With the Falcons and RedHawks tied atop the MAC's East division, Saturday's

● **WHAT:** Volleyball at Miami  
● **WHEN:** Saturday, 7 p.m.  
● **WHERE:** Oxford, Ohio

match could make a two-game difference for the victor, but Van De Walle is still cautious of putting too much emphasis on the match.

"It could be a big swinging point in the standings," Van De Walle said. "But, it still is only one game. We're not going to rest our season on this match, because either team could win Saturday and then fall apart. Whoever wins doesn't mean they will be the eventual East champions."

Saturday's match opens a crucial homestand for BG, as the Falcons play seven of their next eight matches at home. The Falcons have only had two home matches, and welcome the chance to start defending their turf.

"This starts a critical stretch of games," Van De Walle said. "We need to play well now, because later in the season we will have to return to the road."

Miami (11-4, 4-0 MAC) has controlled the series in recent years, with the RedHawks capturing the last seven matches, including the last three at Anderson Arena. Miami is one of a few schools that holds a winning edge on the Falcons (27-14 all-time).



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"Self - realization. I was thinking of the immortal words of Socrates, when he said, 'I drank what?'" -- Val Kilmer said as *Chris Knight* in *Real Genius*.

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## Guilty Pleasures

One of the few things I learned in the weekly studies conducted in my church as a student is that all humans are mortal. That means all humans are unique, will die someday and are inherently imbedded with some measure of sin in them. They exercise this in small ways, such as sleeping in class or smoking, or big ways, like murder or teaching philosophy. Repeatedly, my classmates and I were told by our elderly nun teacher: Jesus was born without sin. But, if Jesus were alive today and couldn't get to bed, would He watch that food dehydrator commercial and drink milk right out of the bottle? Or, would He buy that new Fleetwood Mac album and not tell anyone?

The point is, we all have guilty pleasures, which are as numerous and varied as the hair on our heads, or, for liberated women, on our legs and armpits.

My purpose, if you will, is to catalog and keep a running tab on some of our little secret pleasures because, you, as an audience, do not feel compelled to receive information, but I, as a semi-talented writer, feel impelled to give it to you.

### • Soap operas

They are either named after some cheesy proverb, i.e. "One Life to Live," "As the World Turns," "Don't Smoke while Pumping Gas," or are named after some upscale place like "Port Charles," because a show called "Perryburg Township Trailer Park" probably wouldn't last too long.

These are mostly watched by dim-witted workers of menial jobs, or by, it seems, all women attending college. Much excitement centers around who slept with whom, whose evil twin ruined whose wedding, and who is being held hostage by an evil ex-

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## Citi Lounge brings retro atmosphere to area

Mike Hammer

The BG Entertainer

I don't claim to be an expert on the 'retro' scene, I dislike most of it. In fact I think 'retro' clothing like bell bottoms should all be gathered together and burnt in mass ceremony. But, 40's Swing Music, that's another story. I only recently got into swing music maybe a year ago with an incredible band by the name of *Royal Crown Revue*, and only recently did I hear of a 'Swing Club' called the *Citi Lounge* in Perryburg. And now I'm hooked.

After going to the *Citi Lounge* this Wednesday, I can tell you I will definitely keep coming back. Located at 114 Louisiana Ave., in a building that used to be home to a bank, it conjures up images of gangsters and hard liquor and good times before you even step inside. At any time, I expected a jet black Rolls Royce to drive up and the lounge's owner to stroll out of the building, smoking a cigar, and saying "Good evening Mr. C. Your usual table is set with a little something special this evening, and I'll send that waitress you like, Alice, over right away."

As I stepped inside the *Citi Lounge* I was immediately hit with atmosphere — it's wonderful. The lighting is done from chandelier and strip lighting along the top of the impressive ceiling to this, one of the oldest buildings in Perryburg. To the left of the entrance is a small room with one very comfortable old chair and pictures of the multitude of excellent acts that have already played the *Citi Lounge* coverin', every wall. National acts like *Indigo Swing* and *Friends of Dean Martinez*, lots of swing acts with some rockabilly, blues, americana and ska music mixed in have already played the club, even though it has only been open for less than a year.

To the right of the entrance is the stairway that leads up to the smoking room. This room is where you will find well over a hundred brands of hard to find cigars and a multitude of martinis. The room is a specially ventilated to keep the smoke from detracting from the lounge or the environment.

Stepping onto the dance floor, which is unfortunately absurdly small, you may view the stage and the old fashioned bar and the dining area above. The food



The area's most swinging night spot, *Citi Lounge*, brings a variety of musical acts to Perryburg. Photo by Jeremy Martin

is excellent Italian cuisine. A large variety of wines, imported and domestic beers and mixed drinks complete the amazing menu.

The man behind this extremely beautiful madness is Alberto Spallino, prominent Toledo businessman. Spallino is responsible for opening the *Asylum* and other high energy dance clubs in Toledo, as well as clubs in Columbus and Kalamazoo. Spanillo was travelling quite a bit to Chicago and other big

cities and checking out some really cool progressive swing, jazz, ska type clubs and felt there was a void in the midwest for this scene. So, he gathered up partner Tony Shamas, who is also a club owner in Perryburg, and they leased the building which is now known as the *Citi Lounge*.

Shamas says the appeal to people is "It's different than anything else, it's the swing movement. The whole era when men were gentleman." The

## Yellow brick road leads to the Dark Side

Tom Denk

The BG Entertainer

For those unfamiliar with the circumstances of this story, there is an alleged synchronization between Pink Floyd's legendary 1973 album "Dark Side of the Moon" (DSOTM) and the 1939 classic children's movie "The Wizard of Oz" (TWOZ). Nobody knows where this amazing "coincidence" started or if it was truly intended at all.

Synchronicity has never been such a buzz word since The Police released their smash album of the same word back in the early nineteen-eighties. A synchronicity is the match formed by a piece of visual imagery (i.e. video) with an unrelated piece of music, which forms a new and different experience from that originally intended by either work.

But synchronicity implies that both works are unrelated, and with so many similarities being found between the two works, many are wondering if Pink Floyd produced DSOTM as a second soundtrack to TWOZ.

To experience "Dark Side of Oz" (the name for when the two works are played together), begin playing DSOTM after the famous MGM lion finishes



roaring for the third time. Make sure the CD player is set for repeat, as the album will play two and a half times before the movie is over. Turn the volume of the movie off completely. This is the one disadvantage to "Dark Side of Oz," but if you want to hear Dorothy sing, listen some other time.

The "Dark Side of Oz" frenzy unofficially began in late March, 1997 when deejay George Taylor Morris at WZLX in Boston first mentioned the phenom. Before long, DSOTM rocketed back into the Billboard rankings and look out Dorothy, TWOZ couldn't be found in any video rental store nationwide.

When "Dark Side of Oz" is played, there are many "coincidences" where the music and/or lyrics of DSOTM perfectly fit the actions of the movie. Although several of the most astounding occurrences will be noted here,

there are literally hundreds of other documented instances which suggest "Dark Side of Oz" is no mere coincidence.

The first black and white scenes of TWOZ are exactly the same length as the first side of the DSOTM vinyl. The first major coincidence occurs when the lyric "balanced on the biggest wave" is sung as Dorothy is balancing on the fence in her yard. She falls off the fence exactly when the song ends.

During the song "Time," the fortune teller's sign saying "Past, Present and Future" is revealed during that song's solo. The song "Great Gig in the Sky" begins as Dorothy leaves the fortune teller and then continues as her house is carried by the tornado.

As the song "Money" begins, the movie begins its color sequence. The money theme is important as TWOZ was the

first movie ever filmed in Technicolor.

Next, the lyrics to "Us and Them" gain importance as the differences between Dorothy and the munchkins are seen. The three ballerinas enter on the words "Us, us, us." The three members of the Lollipop Guild enter on the words "Me, me, me."

There are also several themes and occurrences with the Scarecrow, Tin Man and Lion. During the song "Brain Damage," the words "the lunatic is on the grass" are delivered as the Scarecrow dances on the grass by the yellow brick road.

DSOTM ends with its painted heartbeat, just as Dorothy hangs on the Tin Man's chest to search for a heart. Throughout the movie, the Lion's roars correlate with similar sounds from the album. Once Dorothy and Co. reach the Wizard of Oz for the

## In the spotlight...

### Lennon Files

released from FBI

After 15 years, the FBI has decided to allow public use of John Lennon's files. Several papers show Lennon's use and his involvement with the controversial 1972 Republican National Convention.

### Blues Traveler in trouble with the law

Bob Sheehan, the 29-year-old guitarist, for Blues Traveler was arrested by authorities in Winnipeg International Airport for having two grams of cocaine in his wallet. John Popper, the large-to-do, lead singer of the band, said this bust is a "wake-up call" on Howard Stern's radio show.

### "Kiss the Girls" pulled from Virginia theatres

The serial killer thriller, *Kiss the Girls*, was pulled from central Virginia theaters do to a real-life case of unsolved murders in the Fredericksburg area. Residents complained from Spotsylvania County, when three teenage girls' bodies were dumped in a creek.

### Today's Top Ten: Ten of the worst movies of all-time

rated by Internet Movie Database

1. Police Academy 6: City Under Siege
  2. Leonard Part 6
  3. Ishtar
  4. Caddyshack II
  5. Arthur 2: On the Rocks
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## LOUNGE continued

crowds at the Citi Lounge are diverse and that's what Shamas likes. "We get kinda mid-thirties and older, but we also get teenagers sitting right next to them talking because the have this thing in common," he said.

Shamas says Citi Lounge has plans to remodel in the near future. The pair plan to buy the building and expand the dance floor and stage area to let even more people in on the fun.

Citi Lounge has dinner hours Tuesday through Thursday 5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. On Friday and Saturday the dinner hours are 5:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. Bands, both local and national acts, are booked Wednesday through Saturday.

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Sunday nights are Teenage Sundays, with no cover charge no alcohol and all swing music. This series was started last week.

The phone number is 419/872-6437, so give the Citi Lounge a call and check it out. Sara, my friendly waitress, said the best thing about Citi Lounge is "Everything. From the gourmet pizza to the national acts."

So if you think there is nothing new and exciting to do close by, well, you're wrong. Check out the Citi Lounge and it'll change your mind.

## BGSU Theatre brings variety and drama

J.J. Siegel  
The BG Entertainer

For the past several months, the BGSU Theatre Department has been putting together productions for the fall season. This seventy-seventh season brings some variety and drama to the upcoming fall semester. According to Margaret McCubbin, member of the production selection committee, this fall season is driven by the directors. The shows are somewhat issue or theme-oriented and have a broad range of drama genres.

The first offering for the fall season does not dispute the claim of an issue-driven season. Directed by Janet Gupton, Arthur Miller's "Death of a

Salesman," opens Oct. 8 and runs until Oct. 12 in the Eva Marie Saint Theatre. The show tells the story of a salesman named Willie Loman who aspires to live up to the American dream. Loman also wants the same for his son, but his son has other ambitions that his father will not realize.

Janet Gupton describes the show as a drama about families, the relationships between fathers and sons, and the clash of generations. She adds that "Death of a Salesman" is a true icon of American theatre that presents issues still existing today. With this presentation of "Death of a Salesman," audiences will finally be able to see a classic.

The fall season continues with the play "A Piece of My Heart" in the Joe E. Brown Theatre. Directed by Jim Williams and running from Oct. 15-19, "A Piece of My Heart" tells the story of the women who served in Vietnam. The play is based on the book by Keith Walker which presents 26 interviews of women involved in the war. The play takes six of those characters to describe their experiences during the time. Jim Williams says that the play addresses an

issue that is often ignored. People do not think of the women who participated in the war effort.

The third play for the fall season is "Oleanna," directed by James Brannon. "Oleanna," written by David Mamet, presents the issue of sexual harassment between an egotistical professor and his student. Brannon says that the show raises the question of when the line of sexual harassment is crossed. He adds that the show is non-judgemental.

Because Oleanna is so easily debatable, the end of each show will include a symposium to discuss the production and the issues it presents. Oleanna runs from Oct. 22-25 in the Elsewhere Theatre of South Hall.

This year, the freshmen will present "Lewis Carroll: Six Impossible Things Before Breakfast," directed by John McCashlin-Doyle. Running from Nov. 5-9, the show is an adaption of "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass," by Lewis Carroll.

Appearing Nov. 12-25 in the Elsewhere Theatre is "My Children! My Africa!" The play is directed by Kevin Myers and

## BGSU Theatre

### Fall Schedule

- **Death of a Salesman**  
Wed. 10/8 - Sun. 10/12
- **A Piece of My Heart**  
Wed. 10/15 - Sun. 10/19
- **Lewis Carroll**  
Wed. 11/5 - Sun. 11/9
- **Arms and the Man**  
Tues. 12/2 - Sun. 12/7

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was written by Athol Fugard. The play tells of Fugard's experiences as a black teacher in South Africa. The issues of apartheid and segregation are confronted in "My Children! My Africa!"

The last show for the fall season is "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw, directed by Dr. Mike Lee and opening Dec. 2.



Keith Richards, guitarist for the Rolling Stones, plays on current tour

## Rolling Stones rock Columbus

Troy Reynolds

The BG Entertainer

On a mild September evening, the sky is filled with stars. The lights of Columbus twinkled across the horizon. What could be better?

How about sharing it with the Rolling Stones and 60,000 fans at Ohio Stadium? That's what people from all over Ohio and beyond did last Saturday.

The Stones' 13th North American tour started off with a bang

### GUILTY

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boyfriend. You know, sort of like real life. I guess I can't relate to these shows, but I'm a chauvinist male. Call this an unfair generalization if you will, but all teenage girls are crazy.

#### • Infomercials

A favorite of mine. Many a Saturday night of mine has been spent, not carousing with acquaintances or on a romantic date with a crush, but in front of the old 21-inch Zenith in the living room of the house I grew up in, eagerly swallowing down oddly-produced infomercials. Everything is watched, from the "Pennsylvania Culinary Academy" to the "Fisherman's Best Friend knife set" to the crème de la crème of these 20th-century art forms, the "Ron Popeil Food Dehydrator," wherein the balding Popeil, his awkward, chubby preteen daughter, and an

over-enthusiastic helper show the benefits of a machine that sucks the moisture and the soul of virtually all the foodstuffs you can name.

#### • Sex, Drugs, and Alcohol

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#### • Bad music

Being primarily trained as a (undertalented) music critic, this is a touchy subject. Now, who am I to judge what music is worthwhile or not? Well, I guess No Doubt, hipper-than-thou British techno music, and any artist praised by "Spin" magazine critics fall into what I dislike, but you know what I'm talking about. Alanis Morissette (who?), the Spice Girls (I predict it will be a matter of months before everyone's favorite will be Old Spice), Hanson (puberty sucks), and their ilk. But one

should not be ashamed. I myself bought "Wannabe," and I'm a better man for it.

#### • Finally, Youth TV

Ah yes, my Achilles heel. Before the infomercials of Saturday night lie the TNBC of the morning. Your "Saved By The Bells," your "Hang Times" all occupy a great deal of my heart. The cheesily devised and easily resolved plots, the attractive casts, the homogeny of the whole thing draws me close, and I haven't even mentioned "Sabrina, The Teenage Witch" yet.

And on and on. Realize that these are but a few of the pleasures that people believe continually dog us, degenerating us as human beings. I say the hell with it. We are all mortal and there is nothing wrong with Paul McCartney being your favorite Beatle.

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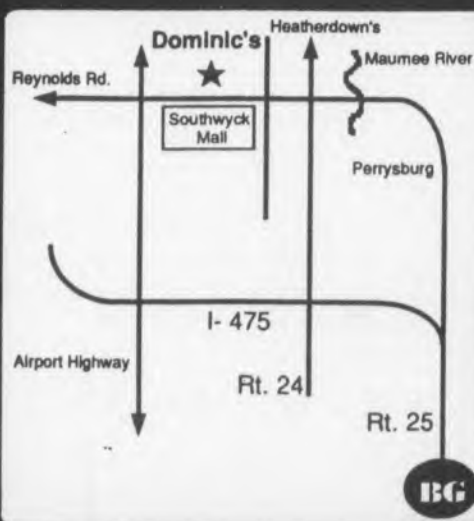
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# The Sound Parade

by Tony Cavallario



Photek - "Modus Operandi"

Photek. Drum-n-bass creator Photek has arrived on the surface of the music world with this Astrelworks release (Astrelworks being the label that made stars of the Chemical Brothers). Drum-n-bass is a genre of techno music that speeds up hip-hop breakbeats and has really thick bass lines borrowed, in theory, from Jamaican Dub music. The focus, quite literally, is on the drums and bass (and... But what makes D-n-B artists worthwhile, for me, is their ability to embellish the beats with moods and textures and to be suspenseful with ambient and rocking song structures.

Photek's moods are dark and spaced apart. He doesn't overuse his most rocking beats and catchy keyboard hooks. There are few samples (which I regret) and little variety between tracks. "Modus Operandi" has a serious trapped-in-a-space-shuttle feeling to it, which I am happy Photek has mastered. Although he does indulge in some jazzy bass and slower tempos, the mood is never quite taken past the threshold. As is, it's a tough emotion for me to sit through 70 minutes of. Enough!

Portishead's new album, the first since 1994's "Dummy," is an eerie

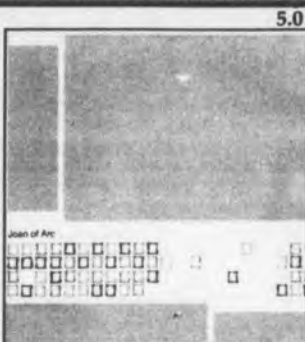


Portishead - "Portishead"

trip-hop masterpiece. Their sound is deep and creepy jazz bass loops and echoing guitars over lethargic hip-hop beats that somehow could belong only to Portishead. The tracks are always a little fuzzy, like they are coming straight off a Victrola, but with so much depth and intricacy that you thank heavens for electronic music. Vocalist Beth Gibbons is a gothic Billy Holiday. She could swing, but she prefers to brood and tremble desperate songs over the group's beautiful thick and introspective tracks. Often, you will hear ghosts.

Portishead doesn't stray from their somber moods, but definitely finds ways to hold your interest. Often, they hold back the drums until it becomes nearly unbearable, then sneaks them back when you are not paying attention, grabbing you back. It's at these moments, like on standout tracks "Cowboys" and "Humming," that Portishead wins you over. The ideal record for scary fall nights.

Joan of Arc. Concept albums are back. Radiohead's "OK Computer" is not alone. Idie rock bands have abandoned the album-as-list-of-separate-entities formula years ago. Joan of Arc's "A Portable Model Of"



Joan of Arc - "A Portable Model Of"

is explicit proof of this. Inevitably, the concept is a vague love story flawlessly executed by these sensitive midwestern boys.

Lyricist Tim Kinsella is so charming and honest in his lyrical imagery that one can't help but relate to his plight. He touches the essence of relationships stages: "I Love a Woman who Loves Me," "The Hand," and "Let's Wrestle," all without giving it all away. The lyrics are sparse and well chosen. The listener has much to interpret. Initially, Kinsella may sound like a ten-year-old boy singing out-of-tune tongue twisters. But soon, in the context of the album, he grows to be the narrator of a story that, while abstract, can't help but draw empathy from a listener.

Musically, this album is quite revolutionary. The band often operates in a round, vocal line. These are followed by keyboard noises (from a cheap keyboard, but somehow always appropriate), that eventually surrender to a catchy interval or two per song, made all the more valuable by the noise and scattered music that precede the choruses and hooks. A plus for less-experimental listeners is that some of the guitar playing and instrumen-

entered, playing their signature, "Satisfaction."

It was only the start of a great night of songs.

The set list included so many great songs, it's hard to tell what they left out. "Honky Tonk Woman," "Start Me Up" and "Miss You" were all there.

The band can still play, too. Keith Richards and Ron Woods create a sound that is solely the Stones,' which is probably what makes them so popular. Of course, a lead singer like Jagger doesn't hurt.

Midway through the performance, they came out to the center of the field to play a few songs on a small



Ween - "The Mollusk"

tation is so beautiful that you can't ignore the fact that Joan of Arc is something special.

Ween. Whose quest for music is complete without a quirky, schizophrenic duo like Gene and Dean Ween? These guys obviously started getting messed up and making music in their basement a long time ago, because after a handful of albums, they've mastered their mysterious artform.

Ween has an undeniable appeal of being both hilarious and fabulous at the same time. Ween is not a joke. Their music, however cheesy the genre it emulates, is always perfectly executed and extraordinary enough to make you grin uncontrollably. Every bit of this is true on "The Mollusk."

The title track is a funny duet between an old man and a boy who discovers an enchanted sea creature. The song is placed (and sung) in some sort of "Monty Python"-ish middle age, with an acoustic guitar, snappy drums and a mesmerizing keyboard trickle. It ends on a joyful note with a synthesized brass solo. "The Mollusk" is so damn catchy that it's not funny — it's a great song. And this is how Ween, and the rest of the album, works.

stage. The crowd loved it; it made everyone feel closer to the band, more a part of the show.

A short encore, including a great version of "You Can't Always Get What You Want" ended with the release of thousands of pieces of confetti and a fireworks show. All in all, it was a great show.

## DARK OZ continued

with similar sounds from the album. Once Dorothy and Co. reach the Wizard of Oz for the first time, "Forward, he cried" is sung as the Tin Man tells the Lion to go forward to speak to Oz.

After the movie returns to black and white, the words "Home, home again" are sung as Dorothy opens her eyes. Also, the lyric "and in the end, we're only ordinary me" is sung as the three actors who play the Lion, Scarecrow and Tin Man are talking to Dorothy.

There are countless other evident themes throughout the "Dark Side of Oz." On the original album, the prism on the back side of the album from black and white, to color and back to black and white (just like the movie). The lyric "Race towards an early grave" is sung during a close up of Dorothy's reference to the fact Judy Garland died prematurely to drug abuse.

The first track of DSOTM, "Speak to Me" alludes to how nobody had time to speak to Dorothy as they prepared for the storm. "On the Run" is a constant theme in TWOZ, as Dorothy runs from home and the wicked witch. "Any Colour You Like" is played for the second time when the horse changes color five times in the Emerald city.

Despite the hundreds of coincidences in "Dark Side of Oz," many people dismiss the occurrences as fluke. Some suggest any good British progressive rock will match up well with any highly visual film. Despite this claim, no other album possesses both the lyrical and musical coincidences as found in "Dark Side of Oz," nor do they occur as precisely as when the CD is forced to repeat. Others claim it was impos-

sible, as no VHS recording systems were available when DSOTM was made. But, Roger Waters (the late Floyd front man) scored "The Wall" five years later with no such equipment either.

Alan Parsons, producer of DSOTM, claims the entire situation is just a coincidence. Richard Wright, keyboardist for the album, denies any connection between the two works was implied during the creation of DSOTM. Meanwhile, the management of Pink Floyd has repeatedly said they know nothing about the whole situation. However, they will not categorically affirm or deny any knowledge of the synchronicity.

Amazingly, at roughly 3:35 into the "Pulse" version of "Great Gig in the Sky," a female voice whispers, "I never said I was afraid of Dorothy."

Nonetheless, the compelling question remains, "Why would Pink Floyd do such a thing?"

Everybody knows for sure, although the consensus from fans who believe this is intentional and that the ingenious and polluted head of Roger Waters masterminded the entire scheme.

If any band was capable of accomplishing such a musically challenging task, Pink Floyd would have been perhaps the only band with the nerve and technical proficiency to accomplish this. Some fans suggest the band made the album in response to the death of the lighting technician during the movie. An MGM executive admitted the man fell from an elevated set and was hung in his demise.

Regardless of the origins of "Dark Side of Oz," it remains a mesmerizing performance that continues to build the Pink Floyd aura.

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Anderson Arena, Memorial Hall. Judy Collins has one of the most distinctive voices of our time. With hits like 'Both Sides Now,' 'Send in the Clowns,' and 'Chelsea Morning,' this is sure to be a great show. Performing with Ms. Collins will be the BGSU Collegiate Chorale. Reserved seat tickets are available in the Office of Student Activities, 330 Student Union, or by calling 419-372-2343. Ticket prices are \$16, \$12, or \$8.



Saturday, October 11

2:00 pm Football vs. Western Michigan

6:00 pm Buffet Dinner

Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Student Union. Dinner tickets are \$11, or \$10 if purchased with tickets to the Judy Collins concert. Dinner tickets must be purchased in advance from the Office of Student Activities, 372-2343, or 330 Student Union.

Sunday, October 12

11:30 am Buffet Brunch

Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Student Union. Brunch tickets are \$6, and must be purchased in advance from the Office of Student Activities, 372-2343, or 330 Student Union.

Friday, October 10

Saturday, October 11

Sunday, October 12

9 pm College of Business Administration Reception

9 pm College of Education and Allied Professions Reception

9:15 am Parents' Advisory Council Meeting

10 am "Get Wired" Internet Presentation

10 am & 5 pm Little Red Schoolhouse Tours

11 am Career Services Presentation

11 am Honors Family Day Luncheon (contact the Honors Program at 372-8504)

8pm & 11pm Selena

8 pm Public Skating

8 pm Death of a Salesman, play by Arthur Miller

7 pm Hockey vs. Waterloo

7 pm Volleyball vs. Akron

8 pm Death of a Salesman, play by Arthur Miller

8 pm Planetarium Show

8 pm & 11:00 pm Selena

8 pm Real Deal Crazy Game Show

9:30 pm Falcon Parents' Connection Meeting

2 pm Men's Soccer vs. Miami

2 pm Death of a Salesman, play by Arthur Miller

3 pm The Life and Death of a Hollywood Star

3 pm Volleyball vs. Kent

3 pm Faculty Artist Series: The Guarnieri Duo

For more information call 372-2843...coordinated by the Office of Student Life, A Division of Student Affairs



## The BG News Classified Ads 372-6977

### CAMPUS EVENTS

**"Attention" USG GENERAL ASSEMBLY**  
Will be held Monday Oct. 6 at 7:30pm room to be announced.  
For any questions call the office.

**ARE YOU TRYING TO RECRUIT MEMBERS FOR YOUR ORGANIZATION?** Come to the Recruitment Workshop on Wednesday, October 15 at 7:00pm in the Alumni Room of the University Union. For more information contact Student Life at 372-2843.

Attention Student Organization of Social Work  
There will be a meeting Oct. 8 at 6pm in 246 Health & Human Services. Please bring \$ for dues.

**GET INVOLVED!!!  
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The STUDENT Task force on University Development wants students like YOU to get involved on campus. Tell the Administration what YOU want to happen on campus. Applications are available in 405 Student Services. Now until the 17 of October. Everyone is welcome.  
**GET INVOLVED!!!  
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In my book, SamB's, my favorite BG restaurant, deserves star billing. It's the best place to eat between Toledo & Columbus.

The Toledo Blade Restaurant Critic

**SamB's RESTAURANT**  
146 North Main • Bowling Green

**SPEND SPRING 1998 IN FRANCE AND BURKINA FASO (AFRICA)**  
Earn 15-18 credit hours toward general education & language requirements  
Scholarships available  
No previous experience in French necessary  
Come hear about this new BGSU program!!!  
When: Wednesday, October 8, 1997 from 7-8pm  
Where: Education Building, Rm. 301

### THE FREAK SHOW

on WFAL 680 AM cable 20  
Saturday Midnight to 3am  
rock-talk-comedy-call-in 372-2418

**VISION MEETING**  
TUESDAY 9:00PM  
EDUCATION BUILDING

**WHAT'S THE BEST WAY TO GET STUDENTS TO ATTEND YOUR PROGRAM? ARE YOU WISHING YOU COULD BE MORE CREATIVE IN ADVERTISING YOUR EVENTS ON CAMPUS?** These questions will be answered at the Creative Programming Workshop on Wednesday, October 8 at 7:00pm in the Alumni Room of the University Union. For more information call Student Life at 372-2843.

### LOST & FOUND

Found, gold necklace. Around Rodgers. Call to describe, 686-6012 after 5:30.

### SERVICES OFFERED

Backpacking, canoeing, climbing & kayaking clinics, classes & trips. Black Swamp Outfitters, 140 S. River Rd., Waterville. (419) 678-3700

Post Abortion Support Group forming for women who have had an abortion.  
Caring & Confidential  
Call 354-4673 for information  
BG Pregnancy Center

Pregnant??  
FREE Pregnancy Tests.  
CONFIDENTIAL and CARING.  
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Visa/Mastercard accepted. SKYDIVE BG  
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### PERSONALS

Free 1-800-888 toll free number setup w/long distance service. Flat rate 9.9 cents/minute. Call 888-333-8353 ID# DH22027.

**\*\*\*SPRING BREAK...TAKE 2\*\*** Organize group! Sell 15. Take 2 Free. Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Panama City, Key West, Daytona, Barbados, Padre & More. Free Parties, Eats & Drinks. Sun Splash Tours  
1-800-426-7710

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Book Early - Save! Get a group - Go Free!  
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springbreaktravel.com  
1-800-678-6386

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**AOII AOII AOII AOII AOII AOII**  
Li'l Jenny,  
In 2 days you will see  
Our family has winged for you & me  
You will find out what it's like to be  
Part of the best family in BG!  
Love, Your Big  
AOII AOII AOII AOII AOII AOII

**AXO\*\*ZBT\*\*AXO\*\*ZBT**  
The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega  
would like to thank our  
coach Brett for a great time  
at Greek Olympiad!!  
AXO\*\*ZBT\*\*AXO\*\*ZBT

**AXO-KAPPA SIGMA-AXO**  
The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega  
would like to thank the  
brothers of Kappa Sigma for the  
cookout and water balloon toss!!  
We had a great time!!  
AXO-KAPPA SIGMA-AXO

**AXO-SAE-AXO-SAE**  
The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega  
would like to thank our Bedrace coaches  
for leading us to a REPEAT VICTORY!!!  
We had a great time!!  
AXO-SAE-AXO-SAE

**Dart League Sign-Up**  
Monday, October 6  
Downtown Sports Bar  
7pm

**DELIVERIES**  
A David Fisher Film  
Open Auditions  
Be part of the experience  
Ages 8-50 needed  
List of all roles will be available  
Sat. Oct. 4, 12:00pm, Wed. Oct. 8, 9:30pm  
Sat. Oct. 11, 12:00pm.  
Rm 405 University Hall. For more info.  
Call 372-6977. Ask for Erin.

**Delta Gamma Date Dash!!!**  
Grab a date and don't be late-  
Be at Bojangles tonight at 8:00!  
DG \* DG \* DG

**SIG EP -- ALPHA CHI OMEGA -- SIG EP**  
The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega  
would like to thank our  
coaches Nate, Brent, and Bryan  
for a great time at Mud Tug!!!  
SIG EP -- ALPHA CHI OMEGA -- SIG EP

**TURNING POINTS**  
An informal discussion group  
About eating disorders, weight issues  
and normal eating  
Beginning Tues., Oct. 21  
Meets 1:00-2:30pm  
To register call 372-2081  
Co-sponsored by Counseling Center  
& Student Health Service

### WANTED

Loving Child Care Needed.  
1/2 days for happy 3 mo. old  
353-0234

2-3 subleasees needed immediately for 2 bed-  
room apt. Reasonable rent. Call 353-3315.  
F. subleasee for Spring. Very close to campus.  
\$187.50/mo. Call Erin 353-4228 Erin.

**PREGNANT?** If you are pregnant, please con-  
sider your options. We are a loving couple look-  
ing to adopt. You can call 1-888-866-8848 after  
6pm. (expenses paid).

Subleasee needed immediately 2 br. Apt. E  
Meery \$175/mo. Call 372-6254  
Wanted: Used Language Master. Call Michelle  
826-8220 or Barb 875-6841

### HELP WANTED

Pizza Hut  
Now Hiring  
at 1099 S. Main St.  
Opening Cook/Prep  
\$5.50-\$6.50  
Apply in Person

**\$1,000's WEEKLY!!** Stuff envelopes at home  
for \$2.00 each plus bonuses. F/T, P/T, Make  
\$800+ weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For  
details, send one stamp to: N-181, 12021 Wil-  
shire Blvd. Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025

**\$1000's POSSIBLE TYPING** Part time. At  
Home. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. T-2076  
for listings.

**\$1500 weekly potential** mailing our circulars.  
Free information. Call 410-347-1475

Babysitter needed for 3 children (11, 8, & 6) for  
occasional evenings & afternoons. Must enjoy  
books, games, music, & cats. Call Lucy at  
354-7479 leave message.

Bar Staff full or part time  
At the Elk's Lodge, 200 Campbell Hill Rd.  
Apply between 2:00-4:00.

Bartenders & Waitresses  
Apply in person 11-6 Tues.-Fri.  
College Station 1616 E. Wooster

Bojangles, Bartenders, Waitresses, doorman,  
& d.j. Apply anytime, 893 S. Main. 352-9780

**Child Care**  
Excellent part-time situation for a loving  
carerperson. Two children (1 in school).  
Good pay. Need excellent references, driv-  
ing record and transportation to/from our  
home. Call 252-6154.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**  
Seeking self-motivated, energetic applicants  
who enjoy working with people in a challenging  
environment. \$6.00/hr, flexible hours, shift  
differential benefits, and vacations. Apply in  
person at Barney's Convenience Mart at 996 S.  
Main St., 1091 N. Main St. 3rd shift or 1602 E.  
Wooster St. 3rd shift.

Dancers - Now hiring for the  
#1 Gentlemen's Club in Toledo.  
Travel & magazine modeling available  
Deja Vu 419-531-0079

For Something Special for pre-school or  
school-agers, 3-5 days per week afternoons  
from 2-6pm. 878-4190 or 878-0911

Free lance or pt time individuals needed for  
developing multi-media projects @ Root Learn-  
ing Inc. Experience in photoshop, illustrator, &  
director necessary as well as strong design  
skills. For info contact Sean Eckhardt  
874-0077 ext. 127.

Part-time Student Employment  
Are you looking for part-time employment of 15  
hours plus per week within walking distance to  
BGSU campus? Interested in working various  
unskilled jobs in assembly, packaging, etc?  
Rate of pay is \$5.15 per hour. Apply in person  
between the hours of 9am-5pm, Mon-Fri. at:  
Advanced Specialty Products, Inc. 428 Clough  
St. BG 43402.

Part-time position distributing advertising materi-  
als. No selling involved. All materials provided  
at no charge. 1-800-YOUR-JOB.  
www.acmnet.com/posting/yourjob.htm

Rally's is looking for hourly and salaried Man-  
agers and Team Members. Excellent benefits.  
Immediate openings. Interested? Please call  
419-897-0875.

Bartender Mon. - Wed. nights. \$6/hr. Call An-  
nette 287-4706

**Spring Break '98 \* Cancun From \$389**  
Reps wanted! Sell 15 and go free!  
15 Free Meals, Lowest Prices Guaranteed!  
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Tutor wanted for Stat 211 class. Will pay.  
Please call 2-8495

Van driver. Part-time position to provide trans-  
portation to and from social service agency.  
Must be between the ages of 21-65, have a va-  
lid Ohio's driver's license, and an excellent driv-  
ing record. Submit resume to P.O. Box 738,  
Bowling Green, OH 43402.

Waitress pt. time. Varied hours. Experience  
helpful. Apply between 2-4 Mon. - Fri. The  
Elks. 200 Campbell Hill Rd.

Wanted 100 students. Lose 8-10lbs. New Me-  
tabolism breakthrough. Dr. recommended  
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1-800-856-0916

### FOR SALE

'89 Ford Probe GT, Turbo, CD,  
Sunroof, 5 speed, \$3500 obo  
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1984 Nissan 300 ZX, 123K miles, 5 speed.  
A/C \$850. Call (419) 872-6104

1989 Buick Reatta. White w/ maroon leather  
interior, computer screen, loaded three times,  
excellent shape. 352-0016.

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woofers, 1 Pioneer in dash CD player, 1 Sher-  
wood Amplifier 450w, 1 Sherwood 250w Ampli-  
fier, 2 Pioneer 200w 4-way 6x9. 372-6554

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\$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your  
Area. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. H-2076  
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PowerBook 170, active matrix, 8/200/14.4,  
\$630 + tax. Other models available. Call Paul  
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WD's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000  
Ext. A-2076 for current listings.

Viola mint cond. Hand make. Excellent bow &  
case. \$1,950. Call 2-7359 & leave message or  
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Waterbed Queen with new mattress. Good  
condition. \$80 OBO. Will deliver. 353-5972  
please leave a message.

### FOR RENT

1 bdrm. unfurnished. 134 1/2 W. Poe Rd.  
Stove & refrid. provided.  
John Newlove Real Estate 354-2260.

1 Female subleasee needed immediately.  
2 bdrm/2bathroom Apt. Close to campus  
Cheap rent. 354-6397

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The  
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Alternative Clothing  
• Beaded/Hemp Jewelry  
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Mon-Sat 11-9 Sunday 12-6  
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Now available: Mount Vernon Apartments  
2 Bedroom, fully furnished, utilities provided,  
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Rent negotiable. Call now 352-9909

Subleasee needed @ Summit Terrace apts. 1  
bdrm, A/C, carpeted, transportation to and  
from campus. Laundry facilities, and living  
rm. furn avail @ a 1 time add. cost. Call Sean  
@ 352-6408

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BR/2 Bath \$204/mo & utilities, cable & phone.  
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## The Sisters of Chi Omega Would Like to Welcome Our New Members!

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Erin Baudendistel  
Melanie Diehl  
Breanna Diso  
Kelly Dredge  
Angie Eberly  
Kristen Glass  
Kelly Hickley  
Jamie Ilacqua  
Erica Marks  
Cassie Martin  
Annie Mellinger  
Sue Ottensm  
Angie Pilewski  
Sarah Puhl  
Michelle Raleigh  
Kelly Riker  
Kerri Sexton  
Julie Stamper  
Kelly Temasky  
Greta Tyson  
Elizabeth Wumer  
Rebecca Zibbel

Congratulations!!

**Listen to WBGU**  
Sat. Sept. 27th

### FALCON FOOTBALL

Pregame starts at 12:00p.m.

**B.G. vs N. Illinois**  
**Falcons vs Huskies**

Game Starts at 2:00 p.m.

**88.1 Live on WBGU 88.1**

Right After Game

"ON-THE-LINE"

Sports Talk Show

**WBGU**

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See Jack and Jane go off to college.

**SATURDAY**  
See Jack and Jane's parents come visit.

Chicago Bluesman  
**EDDIE BURKS**  
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**BGSU vs. Northern Illinois**

Come out to the game and help the first place  
Falcons show Northern Illinois "Why there's no  
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Perry Stadium Sat. 2 p.m.  
Students admitted FREE with valid BGSU ID

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See Jack and Jane go off to college.

See Jack and Jane's parents come visit.

See Them Buy 1 Pair  
Get 2nd Pair  
1/2 Price!  
The Usual...2nd Pair must be  
of equal or lesser value, certain  
restrictions may apply.

See Their Happy Smiles.

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Buy 1 Pair...  
Get The 2nd Pair  
1/2 Price  
This Weekend Only  
2nd pair must be of equal or lesser  
value, some restrictions may apply

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