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MEN'S BASKETBALL:
Falcon's host Evansville tonight at Anderson Arena; **PAGE 8**

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Students' cars vandalized in Lot 6, 12

By Kimberly Dupps
CITY EDITOR

At least 18 cars were damaged, broken into or both beginning last Wednesday and continuing throughout the weekend.

According to Dick Gullufsen, campus police information officer, cars in Lot 6 and Lot 12 had their windows broken, car stereos stolen and other personal items taken. There were 10 car stereos stolen.

"Thieves will target vehicles with visible items," Gullufsen said. "If someone sees car speakers, it may indicate to him that the person has expensive stereo equipment in their car."

Gullufsen said that thieves are looking for specific items that may then be sold.

Chris Homan, freshman creative writing and journalism major, had his speakers stolen on Saturday. The thief broke the passenger side window to get to the speakers.

Homan's insurance, however, will not cover the damages to the car or the stolen speakers. He only has liability.

Gullufsen said that a lot of the time insurance may cover the damages to the car, but not the items stolen.

"The sad thing is that many times the insurance deductible

will be over the amount that it may cost to repair the damages," Gullufsen said.

Jared Bien, freshman undecided major, had a variety of items stolen on Sunday. He had two CDs, a pair of gloves, a radar detector and other miscellaneous items taken, totaling \$400.

"My deductible is \$200," Bien said. "It's almost not worth it for me to file a claim."

However, not all of the cars broken into this weekend had stereos stolen or other valuable items.

Patricia McCurdy, junior sociology major, said nothing valuable was taken. McCurdy had her driver's side window broken and a

CD adapter stolen.

Although there may be additional police circulating the lots due to the weekend occurrences, Gullufsen said that there are several measures that students can take to prevent incidents like the ones that occurred this weekend.

"You should park in well-lit areas," Gullufsen said. "If a light is out, call the police and they will replace it."

However, many students that were victims of the rash of car break-ins feel that the lots need additional lighting to prevent damage.

"There is no security in this lot (6) and the lighting is horrible,"

said an anonymous student who had his or her license plate broken off and the side mirror on their car broken. "Something needs to be done."

Homan also believes that additional lights should be installed into the parking lots. In addition, surveillance cameras should supplement the security of the parking lots.

The best crime prevention, though, is to check your car often. Gullufsen recommends going out to the lot every couple of days.

"We need to get people out in the lots," Gullufsen said.

If you are in one of the parking lots, there are behaviors that may

indicate someone is going to steal.

Gullufsen said to beware of people who park in the lots and don't move, drive unusually slow through the lots, carry a flashlight or any combination of the three.

"Report any suspicious activities that you see going on in the lots," Gullufsen said.

Suspicious activity in the lots is not unusual, though.

"Incidents like these are not unusual," Gullufsen said. "There are thousands of student cars in the lot."

Greek row keeps growing

By Laura Neidert
STAFF WRITER

Residential living on the University campus used to mean something different. There were no co-ed residence halls, older facilities were the norm and renovations were not part of the plan. For University Greek chapters, residential living was not what it is today. Most fraternities and sororities lived off campus in privately owned houses.

That idea changed around 1941, when the first sorority house for the Alpha Xi Delta sorority was built, and they took occupancy of it later that year. At that time, the sororities that were present on campus were local chapters, and as houses began to be built the chapters started to go national. The Alpha Xi house first housed 55 sisters and their house mother, whose role has now changed to that of a house assistant. Now, 41 sisters live there and chapter membership is about 100 women.

"The women treat this house as a home, almost like a small living-learning community, but it's just Greek. They're very dynamic and interesting women," said Jason Bozzone, Alpha Xi Delta house assistant.

Bozzone stated that the house is alcohol free, and he thinks that the sisters feel responsible and accountable at all times for what happens there. Over time, they have made changes to their house, including a computer room on the third floor, and the guest bathroom on the first floor which used to be a laundry room. Furthermore, the sisters have been working on improvements to their formal room, such as new lighting and carpeting.

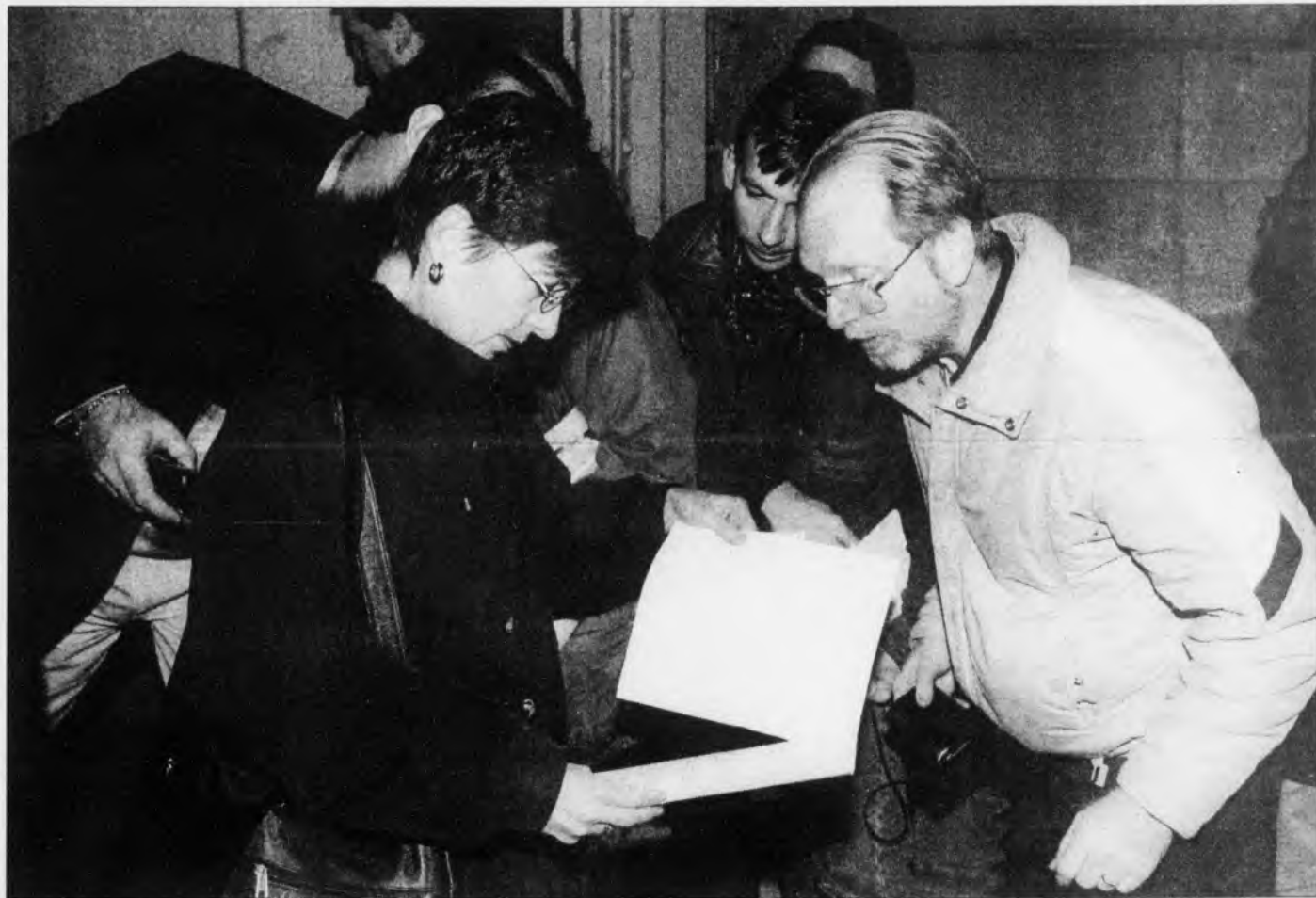
However, Bozzone felt that handicapped access to all the houses should be an improvement priority.

"That's not only for who we typically think of as being handicapped, like those in wheelchairs, but for example when grandparents come to visit," he said.

"Overall, it would be nice for it to be even larger, to better accommodate the women who want to live here," Bozzone said. His more apparent concerns are due to the age of the house. Bozzone felt that the pipes and showerheads could use some updating, along with the radiators. In addition, he felt central air and heat would be another wonderful option.

In addition to Alpha Xi Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Mu are part of the row along Thurstin Street today.

GREEK ROW, PAGE 2



Associated Press Photo

DENIED: Reporters in Atlanta look over a ruling by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that denied George W. Bush's request to stop hand tallies of presidential votes on Friday. The ruling said it sees no reason to get involved in the Florida dispute, or at least for now.

Debate drags on and on...

By Anne Gearan
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida Supreme Court justices seemed anxious to find a way out of the state's presidential election jam Monday that would let disputed manual recounts continue — as long as the delay wouldn't jeopardize the state in the Electoral College vote.

The central questions hanging over the state election — should ballots be recounted? How? For how long? — landed in Florida's high court nearly two weeks after the Nov. 7 vote.

There was no word on when a ruling might be expected, but some of the justices showed a sense of urgency to answer the questions, which are of paramount importance to Democrat Al Gore and Republican George W. Bush.

At a nationally televised hearing that ran nearly two and one-half hours, the chief judge of the court, Charles T. Wells, repeatedly pressed both sides to predict how continued recounts would affect the Dec. 18 Electoral College vote.

"Tell me when Florida's electoral vote would be in jeopardy," Wells said to Bush lawyer

Michael Carvin, a question he had earlier asked of Paul Hancock, lawyer for the state's Democratic attorney general.

Both sides said they were intent on having Florida's vote counted — no need to note their disagreement on how they wanted that vote to come out.

The hearing dealt only glancingly with major issues that both sides have been fighting about so hard in other courts and in public statements.

But oral arguments in an appeals court are rarely a comprehensive guide to justices' thinking. In this case the court is being asked to rule whether the manual recounts requested by Democrats should continue, how the counts should be done and whether those results should be included in the final state tally.

After the hearing, Gore advisers said privately they were pleased by the tone of the justices' questions and the fact that recounts could continue at least for now.

The Republican legal team expressed private concerns about what they perceived as tough questioning and pondered options that could

include an emergency appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

Carvin, buffeted by questions from Justice Barbara Pariente, appeared to suggest a GOP fallback position if the court rules against Bush.

The law, he said in the hearing, "makes it clear that the federal courts — federal law will not allow this court or the Florida Legislature to change the rules of the election after the election has taken place."

The justices were vigorous questioners from the outset, none more so than Wells, the 61-year-old Democrat who presided.

Over and over, he asked at what point the state would risk missing the chance to cast its 25 electoral votes. Sometimes, he punctuated the question with outstretched arms.

Both Bush and Gore need those 25 votes to win the White House.

Wells' questions at one point sketched a scenario in which recounts would continue, perhaps into December.

Democrats said Dec. 12 was when Florida needed to have



Associated Press Photo

PROTEST: Georgia State student Clay Neely leans against a light pole as he and a few others protest outside the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Thursday, in Atlanta.

ELECTION, PAGE 2

Greeks row grows throughout history

GREEK ROW, FROM PAGE 1

Around 1947, fraternity row began to take shape when seven fraternities moved into the the houses. The original occupants were: Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu. Not all of these fraternities are still a part of Greek life here at the University, and house ownership has changed over the years.

A more recent addition to fraternity row is Pi Kappa Phi, which joined in 1982. Right now, they have 12 brothers living in the house, which, according to chapter treasurer Darrell Williams, is close to the maximum amount they can have: about 16. He said that the Alpha Sigma Phi house has 15 brothers living in it.

"That's a pretty tight fit in my opinion," Williams said, "since that's getting to the maximum amount of people that are allowed to live there due to fire code restrictions. That probably involves turning small double rooms into triples, which isn't fun."

"The houses are unique places. They actually look and feel like a house. They have wood-burning fireplaces, which I think is a nice touch, and the brothers get to know each other very well from living together here," said Pi Kappa Phi house assistant Ron Tulley.

Overall, Pi Kappa Phi has 20 brothers, not including associates who have not been initiated yet. Every brother must live for two semesters in the house, and seniority of the brothers depends on who gets what room. That is the way they can keep control of the house.

The house still maintains many of its basic features, with some updates done over time. Pi Kappa Phi also has a computer room, which used to be the smallest double bedroom. It has three to four computers, IBM and Macintosh, and a printer, which are all provided by the University.

In 1947, room and board costs were \$45 for the entire semester. The times and financial costs have changed drastically since then. Today, a multiple occupancy room in one of these houses costs \$1,650, and a single costs \$1,955.

Airlines put passengers at risk of germs, bacteria

By Jeffery Gold

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWARK, N.J. — Blankets, pillowcases and headphones handed out to airline passengers are not always washed after every use and may harbor dangerous germs, a union trying to organize laundry workers claimed Monday.

The laundry company denied the accusation, and a medical expert questioned the likelihood of contracting a disease from unwashed linen or headsets.

Workers at Royal Airline Laundry plants around the country, serving more than 150 airlines, are told to repack the items if they don't appear dirty, the Union of Needletrades, Industrial and Textile Employees said.

"This laundry company has been trying to cut costs, and as a result they put passengers of airlines at risk," said Ira Stern, New Jersey director for the union. Stern said his union represents 200 of Royal's 500 workers and is seeking

to organize others.

Royal, based in Inwood, N.Y., called the allegations "false and malicious," and threatened to sue the union for libel. "All of the items returned to the airlines are in a totally hygienic condition," the company said in a statement.

Stern conceded that the union had not identified any passengers who were sickened by unclean linen or headsets.

The union handed out copies of its study at 20 airports around the country. It said tests found linens and headsets contaminated with bacteria that included E. coli, which can cause meningitis and other ailments.

However, Dr. Russell Rayman, director of the Aerospace Medical Association, said infection is highly unlikely.

"I have not seen any reports in our literature regarding the laundering and cleaning of headsets and blankets, and any association with illness," Rayman said.

Florida S. Court keeps election going

ELECTION, FROM PAGE 1

its results final, six days before the Electoral College meets. But Joe Klock, representing Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris, said she was bound by a state law that required her to certify all ballots except for overseas absentee by seven days after the Nov. 7 election.

At the same time, asked by Justice Harry Lee Anstead whether the seven-day limit was absolute, Klock conceded, "Of course it's not absolute."

The justices ruled last Friday that Harris could not yet certify a winner and that the recounts could continue — though taking no position on whether those recounts must eventually be included. The Gore campaign, still trailing, hopes the recounts

will give the vice president the presidency.

At one point on Monday, Wells seemed to suggest that Harris might be permitted to certify a winner soon, so Democrats would have time to challenge the next step in the process — appointment of the state's electors — and still resolve the dispute before the Electoral College meets.

Gore lawyer David Boies rebutted that Republicans would jump on any certification as evidence that the election was settled and "over with."

He asked the justices not to allow appointment of the electors yet, but added, "I'm not urging in any way that this court do anything that would imperil Florida's electoral votes."

"They're asking, 'How do we count the votes of people who

have not been counted without jeopardizing those that have been counted?" said Laurie Levenson, professor at Loyola University Law School in Los Angeles.

The proceedings were carried live on the major television networks, providing Americans with a brief lesson in constitutional and election law. Wells noted the extraordinary circumstances at the start of the hearing.

"The court is certainly aware of the historic nature of this session and is aware that this is a matter of utmost and vital importance to our nation, our state and our world," he said at the start.

Two former secretaries of state, Warren Christopher and James A. Baker III, sat listening intently in their capacity as representatives of the two White House rivals. Neither addressed the court.

Boies told the justices that if left

alone, the three counties conducting recounts by hand could finish in a matter of days. Democrats accuse Harris, a Republican who campaigned for Bush, of delaying and confusing the counties as they tried to comply with their requests to recount.

Recounts are allowed under Florida law if a candidate asks for them within 72 hours and the local elections board agrees.

The state law is not clear on when those results are due, and much of the fight between Bush and Gore has been over whether Harris was right to impose a Nov. 14 deadline.

Erwin Chemerinsky, professor of constitutional law at the University of Southern California, predicted the court will allow hand counts for a short period with a firm deadline attached.

Rural, hilly roads invite teen daredevils

By David Grebe

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PLATTSBURG, Mo. — It's a thrill — the stomach-dropping exhilaration of split-second flight as a car goes airborne at the crest of a hill.

It's known as hill-jumping or hill-topping, a frequent pastime of young drivers seeking thrills on rural roads.

But for at least 18 people in the Kansas City area since 1996, the thrill has proved fatal, frustrating law enforcers and parents who fear that the message of danger sent out with each new death isn't sinking in.

The death toll may soon rise by three. State police are investigating hill-jumping as a possible cause of the Nov. 11 crash of a 2000 Camaro carrying five people that had just crested a hill along a country road near Plattsburg, 30 miles north of Kansas City.

Killed were driver Timothy Lawson, 16, of Plattsburg, and Lorissa Fletcher and Courtney Burcham from Cameron, both 13. Two others in the car, ages 21 and 12, were injured.

"I know he loved to race," said Timothy's mother, Shirley Hudson, who had recently grounded her boy for driving too fast.

His friends called him "Flyboy Tim," she said.

The deaths are focusing fresh attention on teen drivers, especially those who speed down rural roads where law enforcement is scarce and hills invite daredevils.

"I wish I had a magic answer," said Clinton County Sheriff Dan Jones.

In late September, crews used explosives to level the crest of Ringo Road, a hilly stretch in Independence, Mo., on which 15-

year-old Misty Fiedler died when the car she was riding in crested a hill and crashed Sept. 15. She and a friend were thrown from the car, which police say was doing at least 70 mph when it topped the hill. The friend survived.

"There isn't a day of my life since then that I don't think about what happened. It was a stupid thing to do," said Jamie Elliott, a second survivor, who was buckled into the front passenger seat.

"But I don't think it will stop happening," she told The Kansas City Star. "Even after everything that has happened, kids have still come up to me and said, 'We are going hill jumping. Want to go?'"

No police jurisdiction keeps statistics on hill-jumping fatalities. Still, law enforcement recognizes the problem, and patrol officers are stepping up speed checks on rural roads known to lure young drivers.

"When we identify an area that's been popular for hill jumping, we've gone out there and tried to enforce the law," said Capt. Philip Moran of the Jackson County sheriff's office. "Normally it's best to go out there when these things happen — usually on Friday and Saturday night."

Shaken students in Plattsburg say they're learning a tragic lesson.

"It makes you think of all the crazy things you've done," said Tyler Lewis, 16. A friend, Stuart Dedman, also 16, insisted, "I'm not going hill-jumping."

Shara Logan, 19, said her younger brother used to drive fast, "but he hasn't gotten in the car since the accident Saturday."

Other students wonder if everyone is getting the message.



Associated Press Photo

MOURNING: Shirley Hudson speaks to reporters while sitting in the living room of her home in Plattsburg, Mo., Monday. Hudson is the mother of Tim Lawson who died over the weekend in a high-speed accident on a county road famous for hill jumping.

Although Sheriff Jones suggested that Missouri's decision to raise its driving age might help, young Lewis said "it's not that big a deal" for some kids in small towns to drive without licenses. Starting next year, Missouri's age for an unrestricted driver's license rises from 16 to 18.

Parents and schools could take steps to reduce the problem, said Kenneth Tongue, principal of Plattsburg High School. Just two weeks before Timothy Lawson's crash, a wrecked car was positioned in front of a tree near the high school parking lot as part of Red Ribbon Week, a safety program organized by school nurses. Arriving students didn't know if

the accident scene was real. Lewis judged the demonstration "convincing to a point."

Tongue said parents should know what their kids are doing and make sure that teen-agers understand the rules of the road and why speed limits are posted. Tongue also suggested teens shouldn't drive high-performance cars, like the Camaro driven by Timothy Lawson.

Making driver education classes a statewide requirement could help, Tongue said, but many schools cannot afford them. Plattsburg High hasn't offered them because of high costs and a lack of qualified instructors, he said.

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IS THAT CRITICISM?:

What was meant to be criticism of a blatant partisan editorial compared Kristalyn Sheveland to Rush Limbaugh. To a conservative, is that really a put down?

It makes you kind of wonder why people are spending precious time criticizing others. Don't they realize they are actually complimenting them

Gobbel, Gobbel, Gobbel

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MIXED PERSONALITY



HEATHER HEBAN

Asst. Page 3 Editor

I am going to come right out and say it...I enjoy being a girl. I know that I am an independent, but sometimes I like to be a giddy little school girl. Brains, success, power and most importantly femininity do not define a woman. One can be strong and still want babies and white picket fences.

Recently, I've come to terms with the equal parts girl/woman within myself. For quite some time, I have fought the war of ambition vs. simple life. Attempted to conquer seriousness and intellect against goofiness and pretty stuff. I am through with the war and I feel great.

A weekend jaunt to the home of my dearest friend solidified my security in who I am as a female. As close as we have become, I never realized how similar we are. Both driven to have successful and fulfilling careers, we crave big cities and broad horizons. Ambitious is a word that cannot express how much we want to do. Achieving our dreams and goals is important to both of us.

Like my friend, from the surface an onlooker might assume the strait-laced, career orientated, no desire to marry, bra burning and total independence school of thought was mine.

Strength and wisdom doesn't mean cold and uni-sex.

How strange is it that while antique shopping that same weekend with my mentioned above friend we wondered into a bridal boutique. Imagine that within the shop you would see both of us giggling uncontrollably while dancing around in yards and yards of white tulle.

Did I mention that I have had my entire dream wedding planned right down to the music since I was 16? Well, everything except the groom.

I want to be loved. I want the big wedding, the perfect family and that right man who follows me and my heart to the grave. This is not pressure for my boyfriend or a helpless cry for happiness. I am whole and fulfilled completely with out any of these things, they would just be nice. And if they never happen I will still be who I am now.

I just want my cake and I want to eat it too.

I think that is one of the best parts of being a female. We can have it all.

To be a woman does not mean that it is wrong to love my sorority-I am not buying my friends. And it is not wrong if I love my daddy am not spoiled. I just have things that make me who I am. Am I too much of a girl?

I do enjoy red meat and beer. And that last play of the Ohio State/Michigan game...was that not smooth! Does that make me any less of a woman? No.

As I think back to my younger days I can remember a particular high school chemistry teacher. This teacher had feminist propaganda and male bashing posters hung everywhere. Instead of posters promoting education and knowledge she choose to "empower women" on her walls.

Being that I am a terrible science student I tried my hardest to stay on this woman's good side. One day I let it slip, I told her I would love to be a full time mom. I stated that to raise a human being is the hardest job anyone could take on and I would love to be a mommy. Well, I was told that my intelligence would be wasted if I stayed in the home and did not take my talents to the outside world. Hmm, I sure hoped at that moment that I would still pass chemistry.

I proceeded to tell her I played woman's sports, men were pigs and maybe a career woman is what I really wanted to be.

I passed chemistry, but I never felt right about lying. Yeah, I love sports but men are not pigs and I still believe being a good parent is the hardest thing a human can do.

I am sick of being reminded what is and is not the correct way to be a woman. Some females get touchy about being called a girl instead of a woman. Some females even get upset if you call them a woman (something about man being in the word?).

For too long I have worried if I was representing my gender properly. Am I bringing women down because I like clothes and style? Every time I cry during a chick flick or tear up at the pre-

view for "BOUNCE" do I make someone shake their head in disgrace. What about when I let my boyfriend flirt in front of me, even though I trust him with all of my heart? Is that weakness?

So, after my own personal affirmation of femininity I say to all "keep on being who you are, that is truly being a woman. If you can balance the sensitivity and independence that were given to you and still know your own heart you are the most empowered female of them all." Many will disagree with what I have to say and that is fine. Many will hopefully agree. No matter what you do not let anyone tell you if you're right or wrong.

That is for you to find out on a long weekend with one of your best friends.



RECIPE FOR BEAUTY

"For attractive lips, speak words of kindness.

For lovely eyes, seek out the good in people.

For a slim figure, share your food with the hungry.

For beautiful hair, let a child run his fingers through it once a day.

For poise, walk with the knowledge that you'll never walk alone.

People, even more than things, have to be restored, renewed, revived, reclaimed and redeemed and redeemed and redeemed.

Never throw out any-body.

Remember, if you ever need a helping hand, you'll find one at the end of your own arm.

As you grow older you will discover that you have two hands. One for helping yourself, the other for helping others."

-Audrey Hepburn

GWEN IS A ONE OF A KIND WOMAN

Rocking the stage at a recent Radio City Music Hall NO DOUBT concert, Gwen Stefani demonstrates that she is just a girl and so much more. Just look at those pants!

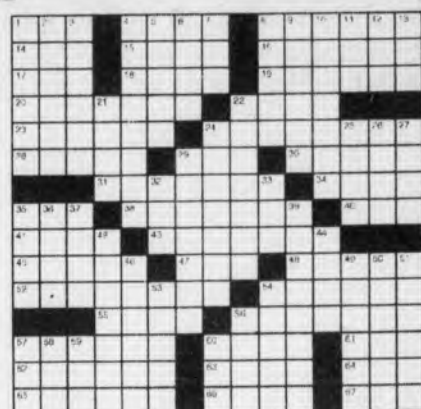
SAY WHAT?!

"Better to light a candle that to curse the darkness."

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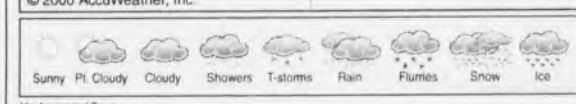
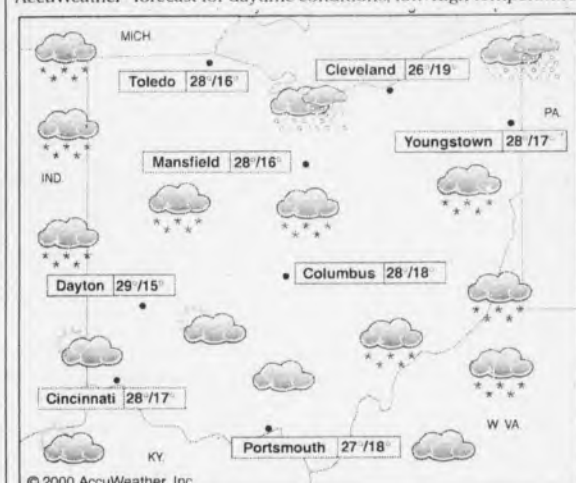
PROBLEMS?

About to trade in your liver for the answer to 40 Across? fear not, faithful reader. We have the answers, and are quite willing to part with them. All you need to do is check the answer key, still located on this very page. We think.

OHIO WEATHER

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ANSWERS

"Oh baby I love your way...I wanna check the crossword answers everyday.."



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CABLE STATIONS												
AMC	Obsessed With Vertigo: Hitchcock's thriller.	Three Stooges	Movie: *** "Young Frankenstein" (1974, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Teri Garr. Dr. Frankenstein's grandson returns to Transylvania.	Movie: *** "Verigo" (1958, Mystery) James Stewart, Kim Novak. A detective with a fear of heights falls for his quarry.								
COM	Saturday Night Live: Phil Hartman, Bush.	Daily Show	Win Ben Stein's Money	Movie: *** "Beautiful Girls" (1996, Comedy-Drama) Timothy Hutton. Immature small-town pals face difficulties with women.	Premium Blend	Whose Line Is It Anyway? (N)	Daily Show	Win Ben Stein's Money				
DISC	Wild Discovery: "Creatures of the Outback - Goes West"	Wild Discovery: "America's Deadliest Snakes"	Shoot Not to Kill: Non-Lethal Weapons	New Detectives: "Missing" (N)	FBI Files: "A Hunter's Game"	Justice Files: "Robbing Us Blind"						
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HBO	Movie: *** "In the Mood" (1987) Patrick Dempsey. A 15-year-old becomes involved with two older women. (In Stereo) PG-13	Real Sports (In Stereo)	Movie: "For Love or Country: The Arturo Sandoval Story" (2000, Drama) The story of the Cuban trumpeter's defection to the U.S.	Curb Your Enthusiasm	Movie: "Broken Vessels" (1998)							
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U-WIRE EDITORIAL

Barak's strategy won't end the war

At no time since the 1993 Oslo peace accords have Israelis and Palestinians been locked in such sustained warfare. The crisis overshadows the planned visit of Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak to Chicago on Monday to address the General Assembly of the United Jewish Communities. Opposition Likud leader Ariel Sharon also is scheduled to address the group on Tuesday.

President Yasser Arafat just

held separate meetings with President Clinton to try to stop the violence. But U.S. mediation hasn't seemed to work since the crisis erupted Sept. 28.

There has been a hardening of positions on both sides that is tragic at a time when America is distracted by the election uncertainty. That uncertainty cannot help in the search for a cease-fire.

The tragedy is the escalation of

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killing and revenge attacks by both sides. The cycle of violence intensified Friday from stone throwing by Palestinian youths to running gun battles between

Palestinians and Israelis.

That followed an Israeli helicopter attack that killed a Palestinian Tanzim militia leader, Hussein Abayat, in retribution for his group's shooting attacks on Israelis near Bethlehem. Barak made it abundantly clear that "whoever hits us will be hit."

This strategy is a pity.

Palestinian children were sent into the streets with rocks, and mili-

tias with guns, to provoke a fierce Israeli response. Arafat's strategy seems to be winning international sympathy, but at a cost to his people. Barak has been willing to risk the fall of his government to reach a peace, which is why it's so troubling to see Israeli forces escalating attacks and using excessive force. What's troubling about Arafat is he won't even prepare his people for peace, let alone make a

real effort to stop their uprising.

Palestinians are understandably frustrated after seven years of a peace that they feel brought them nothing but humiliating self-rule islands in the West Bank and Gaza surrounded by Israeli settlers and military outposts. Israel will have to dig deeper to offer them a more just settlement, one with dignity. It's up to Arafat to convince Palestinians that Israel is there to stay.

No one will win this conflict.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Picture insensitive to family, friends

I am shocked and appalled by the picture that appeared on the front page of *The BG News* on Nov. 17 concerning the death of Miranda Morris. A human life was taken away, which is a tragedy in itself, but your photography staff went beyond its boundaries by taking a picture of the hearse pulling away from Founders. This picture was uncalled for and extremely disrespectful. An alternative would have been to put a picture of Morris on the front page or no picture at all. I am not the only student on this campus who was disgusted after seeing this image; it seems to be a common opinion. I believe the staff of *The BG News* owes an apology not only to the Morris family, but also to the friends of Miranda Morris and the entire student body in general. I can't believe that a picture like this was ever put in the paper. Hopefully the staff of *The BG News* will use some tact the next time they have to deal with a situation of this caliber.

Jackie Gilbert
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Student's death covered tastelessly

I just wanted to let you know that I was extremely disgusted with your headline story on Friday's front page. It was tasteless and compassionless. How would you feel if your loved one or friend died and someone callously displayed the hearse removing their body from the scene? Or if a reporter came up to you and started asking you questions concerning her death and life? You did not even give her friends and neighbors 24 hours! How cruel can you be? I believe you owe her family an apology and what would have been tasteful would have been a tribute to her, without the blaring and asinine title "U. student dies." Also, you do not even confirm if the people you interviewed were friends or acquaintances or if the information they gave you was accurate. And calling residents as soon as you got reporters to the scene! Outrageous! You have printed some idiotic pieces before, but those at least were out of humor. Someone has passed

away, their memory deserves respect as do their family and friends.

I did not know Miranda Morris, but I knew some of her friends and saw the effect of her death on them. It was not right for you to have printed an article like this. A life cannot be summed up in a few unfeeling words and phrases. It was not the way people should have heard the news of her passing on. News like this should be passed on between family and friends. Think of those who were friends that were not called and they woke up to your article. You should be ashamed. Truly ashamed.

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Reporters, photo lacking compassion

I feel if I do not say this, I will fit into the category of those who complain about things and never do anything about it. The article on Nov. 17 was very tacky to me. If you were to place a picture there, why could it have not been of the poor girl who passed? That would have seemed most appropriate. I feel the picture that you did put on the cover was in bad taste.

I was also there in Founders the day it happened and was at the front desk when your writers were there. I think they acted rudely and were not being sensitive to the subject at hand. It was obvious they were not going to receive answers from the Founders staff, yet they kept pushing. Needless to say, I was disgusted. When more information was obtained, you could have done a nice memorial article in the paper, with a nice picture of her.

I ask that next time a situation happens like this, you will take into consideration other peoples' feelings, instead of just "trying to get the story."

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Republican win is presumptuous

On Nov. 14, there was an ad on the back page of *The BG News* that made me cringe. It was for the College Republicans, saying,

"Congratulations! We won!"

I ask my Republican colleagues what were you referring to when you said that. I hope you weren't referring to campus, or Bowling Green, because you would be lying. Gore and Lieberman carried the campus and the city. If you were referring to the county, congratulations. You won Wood County overall, and I'm sure you were an integral part of the county and state candidates' efforts. I will admit the Republicans won Ohio, but that is no surprise. Ohio is still considered to be an agricultural state, and most farmers (who are small business owners) vote Republican.

I sure do hope when you all said "Congratulations! We won," you were not referring to the Ohio Supreme Court. The Court remained status quo, with both Justice Resnick and Justice Cook being re-elected, much to the dismay of both parties, who hoped to put in two of their own. We Democrats hoped that Judge Black would have unseated, whereas you Republicans hoped Judge O'Donnell would have unseated Justice Resnick. What you did win was the "We like to annoy the hell out of people while an Associate Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court is trying to give a speech award."

I pray that you do not mean that the Republicans won the presidency and vice presidency of the United States of America. At the time of my writing this piece, we still do not have a president-elect and vice president-elect. I am hoping and praying that it will be Gore and Lieberman, and that the momentum he has from WINNING the popular vote, LEADING the Electoral College, will only continue and Democrats will receive the remaining 25 Electoral Votes from our colleagues in Florida. Then I can finally smoke my cigar, and say "Congratulations! We won!"

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Sensitive columnist makes claims for animal rights

AT ISSUE Animals, who have served us for thousands of years, deserve lawyers and voting rights now

In response to the volumes of hate mail I received regarding a recent column, I think it's important I show that I am not the insensitive columnist certain readers perceive me to be.

Therefore, I would like to share my views on animal rights.

In the years we have been preaching about human rights, I feel that we have ignored the fuzziest among us. These innocent beasts have no voice in the government. Many animals still don't have the right to vote. Nor has an animal ever been president. Why, animals are not even offered free education, as are children, who are also somewhat fuzzy and wild.

What is the cause of this discrimination? I have noticed that we are practicing a form of "separate and unequal" human-animal relationship in this country. Animals are barred from using public facilities entirely. Why, if a bird flies into a public restroom, it is subject to the indignity of being chased from the premises with a broom. Can it restore its dignity by challenging the villain guilty of this outrageous assault in court? Absolutely not! Wild animals are often chased from courtrooms as well.

You may also be surprised to note that many animals are not eligible for health care. Instead, they are often given health care against their will, or left to the ravages of the wild to die a lingering, lonely death.

Take this fuzzy wuzzy mouse I tried to rescue from a mouse trap once. Its bony limbs were wrestling futilely against the glue it was suspended in. I tried to free it, but only succeeded in leaving it as an easy target for hungry birds in a field. By then, my fingerprints were all over this crime, and I saw no reason to notify the police.

I also know a cat who has been



MICHELLE REITER
Asst. opinion editor

living under oppressive circumstances. She hasn't been allowed out of her apartment for over a year. Lately, although she has made several attempted escapes from this prison, her owner always catches her. Now she spends most of her time attacking socks. I fear she is losing her mind. I can't help her, however, for she is legally the property of her owner.

Where will the horror end? I know only one person who has crossed the divide that separates us from the animals. She owns a farm filled with several yummy-sounding animals — turkeys, pigs, ducks, cows. Rather than slaughtering them for sale, she keeps them as pets. Where others might see a tasty stew, she sees a fuzzy pal. You can tell that she has no intention of stringing them up, salting them down and having them for dinner, like any sane person would do.

I, too, have come a long way from the days when I used to see our family dog as a large, surly doll I could dress up. He donned blouses, skirts, my dad's hats, old scarves, and a multitude of very irate expressions. Had Sparky had an attorney, he would surely have taken out a restraining order on me.

Now I realize what I did was wrong.

So I urge you to stop dressing your dog up. Buy frozen meats that come safely from supermarkets as opposed to ruthlessly slaughtering your own barnyard pals. And maybe your cat would like an apartment of its own.

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Investigators find cause of crash

SEATTLE (AP) — The crash of Alaska Airlines Flight 261 was likely caused by a piece of the tail-control mechanism breaking off in flight, making it impossible to pull the jet out of its sudden dive, according to a federal investigator.



PROTEST: Two Fort Benning officials, center, are surrounded by School of America Watch protestors.

Demonstrators protest school

By Elliott Minor
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Wearing white masks and black robes and carrying cardboard coffins and crosses, thousands of demonstrators marched slowly through the gates of Fort Benning.

As they've done every year since 1989, they came Sunday to demand the closing of the Army's School of the Americas, which trains Latin American soldiers. Critics blame the school for human rights abuses committed by some of its graduates — charges the Army calls absurd. "I'd characterize it as false and as propaganda," Maj. Gen. John LeMay, the post commander, said.

Police arrested 1,700 protesters, including actor Martin Sheen — about half the number that entered the west-central Georgia post Sunday. An estimated 3,000 others continued the protest outside the gates.

Most of those arrested were charged with trespassing, given a warning and released, said Col. G.T. Myers, Fort Benning's provost marshal. Some who poured fake blood on the street were charged with damaging government property, he said.

The annual demonstration commemorates the Nov. 16, 1989, killings in El Salvador of six Jesuit priests, to which some of the school's graduates have been linked.

Though the school is scheduled to close Dec. 15 and be replaced by the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation, oppo-

nents vow to keep up the protests.

"We see this as cosmetic," said Roy Bourgeois, a co-founder of School of the Americas Watch who has spearheaded the protests. "It's like taking a bottle of poison and writing 'Penicillin' on it."

The new school will be run by the Defense Department, under guiding principles of the Organization of American States.

The demonstration Sunday took place in near-freezing temperatures and occasional rain. Many protesters, wearing plastic parkas, shivered as they marched to a point where they were halted by police.

Sheen, who plays the nation's president in the hit TV show "The West Wing," has joined the protests the past three years. Myers said he did not know what laws the actor was accused of breaking.

Those arrested were given letters barring them from visiting Fort Benning for five years. They could be subject to a year in prison if charged with trespassing on the post again within that period.

Sister Mary Johnalyn, 68, of West Allis, Wis., said she was photographed, fingerprinted and given a letter barring her from the post. She said she was charged with damaging U.S. property for spilling fake blood.

"I was a missionary in Mexico and I found those people so loving," she said. "I don't want them to come up here and learn to be ugly murderers."

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NATION

Memorial dedicated

By Stephan Manning
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

BALTIMORE — As a young Polish officer, Monsignor Zdzislaw J. Peszkowski was spared execution when Soviet troops invaded Poland in 1939. But thousands of his comrades were not as fortunate.

Those fallen soldiers, buried six decades ago in unmarked graves, were honored Sunday with the dedication of a new monument near Baltimore's Inner Harbor.

"It is the voice of them," Peszkowski said of the 30-foot high statue. "They are shouting here about the truth."

Located near a Polish enclave in the Fells Point neighborhood, the statue depicts Polish soldiers of the past thousand years, engulfed in gold-leaf flames.

Between April and May 1940, the Soviet secret police shot 15,000 Polish officers in the head and dumped their bodies into common graves near the Russian villages of Mednoye and Katyn. Some 11,000 captured civilians also were killed secretly.

The Katyn graves were discovered by the Nazis in 1943 when they invaded Russia. The slayings became a rallying symbol for Polish nationalism and a point of contention between Poland and the Soviet Union, in part because the Kremlin didn't acknowledge the massacre until 1990.

Katyn also came to symbolize

Soviet crimes against Poland.

Congress held hearings on the massacre in 1951-52.

During Sunday's ceremony, Peszkowski helped lay an urn filled with soil from the Katyn burial ground at the foot of the new monument. Among the 400 people who attended the National Katyn Memorial's unveiling were Mayor Martin O'Malley, Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., and Polish government officials.

For the memorial's sponsors, the monument is a physical reminder of a history that was long suppressed by the Soviet Union.

"For over a half century, their supreme sacrifice was kept secret," Stanislaus Wisniewski, reading the words of his brother and memorial organizer Alfred Wisniewski, said of the slain officers. "The murderers of those gallant heroes wanted all memory buried."

Antoine Hubska, 60, came from Seminole, Fla., for the ceremony. The secretary of the Siberia Society of Florida, her family was sent to a Siberian camp in 1948 as part of the Soviet farm collectivization.

The monument, she said, is a tribute to both the fallen soldiers and the struggles of families like hers.

"We've been in the same shoes."



MEMORIAL: Alfred Wisniewski, left, introduces Baltimore Mayor Martin O'Malley during the dedication of the Katyn Memorial.

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WORLD

France requests U.S. stop Yahoo auction

By Pierre-Antoine Souhard
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

PARIS — In a landmark ruling affecting legally uncharted Internet territory, a French judge on Monday ordered the U.S.-based portal Yahoo! to block Web surfers in France from an auction where Nazi memorabilia is sold.

Judge Jean-Jacques Gomez gave Yahoo three months to find a way to prevent users based in France from accessing pages on auctions.yahoo.com that feature nearly 2,000 Nazi-related objects, such as swastika-emblazoned flags and daggers.

After the deadline, Yahoo would be fined \$13,000 for each day it does not comply.

The decision capped a seven-month court battle initiated by anti-racism groups that accused the Santa Clara, Calif.-based company of violating French hate law and in which the trial judge called on leading technical experts to examine the feasibility of "zoning" the Internet.

Yahoo and free speech advocates say the case could set a dangerous precedent by granting one country the right to reach across borders and impose its laws on Web sites based in other nations.

A Yahoo attorney, Greg Wrenn, contended that France had no jurisdiction in the case and indicated his company would ignore the decision unless a U.S. court were to enforce it. He said Yahoo, the world's most popular Internet portal, would refuse to pay the fines.

"If we were targeting France we would have put the site in French," Wrenn said from Santa Clara.

"The French approach would lead to a lowest common denominator world where the most

restrictive rules of any country would govern all speech on the Internet," said Alan Davidson, staff counsel with the Center for Democracy and Technology in Washington, D.C. "What happens when the government of China decides to prosecute a human rights group in the U.S. for publishing dissident materials that are legal here but illegal there?"

Lawrence Lessig, a Stanford University Internet law scholar, called Monday's decision the clearest example to date of a free and sovereign nation setting rules for what content can be accessed from its soil.

"To the extent that governments insist on more of these types of control, freedom on the Internet will be restricted," he said.

The decision looks to augur the beginning of the end of what Harvard law professor Jonathan Zittrain called "the pleasant anarchy of the Internet."

Although experts agree it is technically impossible to completely block access to Web sites, software exists that allows sites to certify the origin of visitors and deny them access based upon a computer's registered location. That software is only expected to get better and cheaper with time.

Monday's ruling also highlights the difficulties of developing an international Internet legal code for cyberspace, given nations' differing policy imperatives. The European Union is currently drafting such a code.

France, which lost tens of thousands of its citizens to the Holocaust, has strict laws aimed at squelching racist expression. It is illegal here to display or sell racist material.

The advocacy groups that sued



Associated Press Photo

YAHOO! Representative of France's Jewish Students Union (UEJF) Ygal Elharrar, center, talks with the media outside Paris' Justice Court after the court ordered Yahoo to block French web users from its auction sites.


Yahoo! — the Union of Jewish Students and the International Anti-racism and Anti-Semitism League — argued a moral high ground in the case, saying the French have a right to be shielded

from the commercialization of Nazi objects.

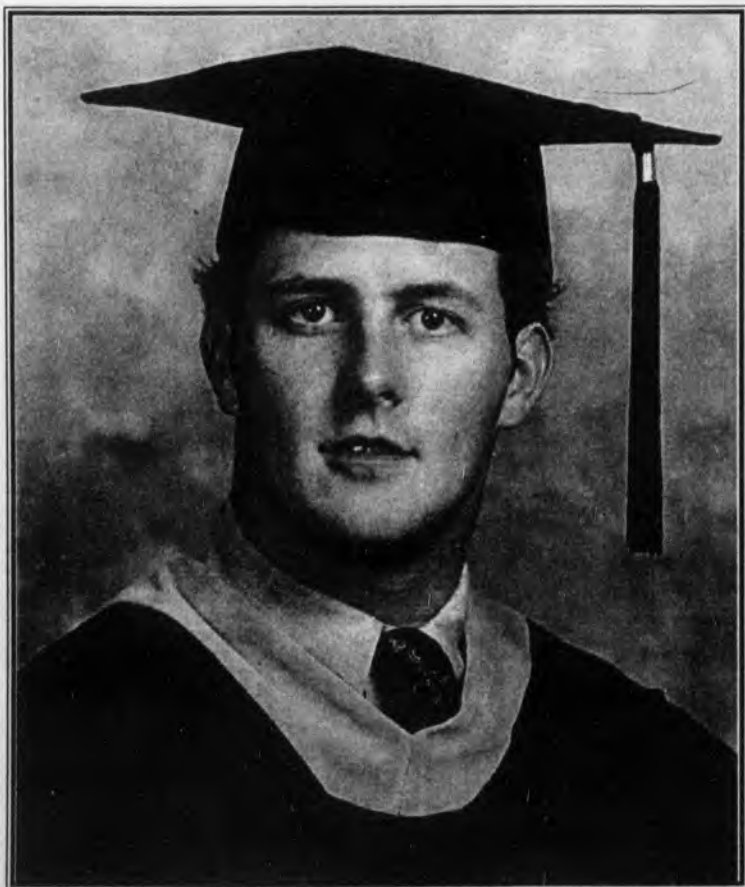
Laurent Levy, a plaintiffs' lawyer, called the decision exemplary and said it "resolves the question of borders on the

Internet." Lawyer Michael Traynor, who filed an affidavit on behalf of Yahoo!, said the ruling allowed France to "extraterritorially enforce its notions on the rest of the world."

In May, a French judge ordered Yahoo! to pay \$1,000 to each of two anti-racism groups that sued, ruling that the Internet company had offended the nation's "collective memory."

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Ohio State might have lost the big game against Michigan over the weekend, but their men's swim team was able to defeat the Falcons.

The Brown and Orange entered Buckeye country on Friday and lost a dual meet by a score of 141-87, which gives the men an 0-4 record on the season.

The top finishers for Bowling Green, who placed second in their events, were senior Andy Jenkins, senior Bill Roehl and sophomore Ray Bartel.

Jenkins swam the 50 yard freestyle in a time of 21.49; Roehl swam the 100 meter backstroke in a time of 54.09; and Bartel swam the 100 meter breaststroke in 1:00.31.

The Falcons 200 yard freestyle relay team consisting of junior Steve Chaney, senior Aaron Hemminger, Jenkins and Roehl swam to a second place finish in a time of 1:26.70.

Other top finishers placing third for the Brown and Orange include: freshman Ryan Golden, junior Kevin Anderson, and Chaney.

Golden placed third in both the 1650 freestyle (16:44.23) and the 500 freestyle (4:53.53); Anderson swam the 100 fly in a time of 53.20.

Hewson steps up play during split series

By Dan Nied
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

COLUMBUS - Scott Hewson hasn't exactly exuded offense in his two plus seasons as a Falcon hockey forward.

The junior, who went into this weekend with eight career goals, has been more of a penalty killing grinder than a goal scoring phenomenon.

But Saturday, that all changed. At least for a weekend.

Hewson burned Ohio State Saturday and Sunday for two power play goals, the first man advantage goals of his career and two assists on the weekend.

"It feels good to get those two goals and get the money off my back," Hewson said. "I'm glad I got a chance on the power play and I was able to take advantage of it."

But, just because Hewson hadn't really shown his offensive skills for the Falcons until Friday, he has a past decorated with gaudy statistics.

In junior hockey, the 5-foot-10-inch, 195 pound, Hewson flashed his offensive muscle. In 161 games over two seasons with the BCHL in scoring in 1997-98 when he registered 92 points on 40 goals and 52 assists in 55 games.

But until this season, Hewson had been used as a third and fourth line defensive forward.

This season Falcon head coach Buddy Powers has given Hewson a regular turn on the power play in hopes of getting the North Vancouver native's goal scoring total up.

While Hewson's goals on Saturday weren't a result of amazing playmaking skills, one was a tip in from the right side of the net and he slammed a rebound home for the other. They showed the offensive instinct the Falcons were looking for when they signed him three years ago.

"Hewey's a guy who we've been waiting for a while to break out," Powers said. "In junior hockey he put some decent points on the board. His role changed a little bit in college but we've got him on some power play time now and he's taken advantage of it."

Game Notes:

The Falcon power play continued its recent roar this weekend. Bowling Green scored on two of five chances Saturday, both coming from Hewson. Greg Day notched his eighth goal of the season in Sunday's loss.

Despite giving up four goals Sunday Tyler Masters was the Falcon's backbone all weekend. He faced a weekend total of 73 shots, 35 Saturday and 38 Sunday.

Masters made 66 saves on the weekend.

"I was more happy with the way the defense played than with how I played," said Masters after giving up only two goals Saturday. "But I felt pretty good in the net."



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Evansville first test for Falcons

By Pete Stella
SPORTS EDITOR

One would think a team named the Purple Aces wouldn't give the defending Mid-American Conference Champions a run for their money.

But according to BG coach Dan Dakich, Evansville, from the Missouri Valley Conference, has the potential to give his team a lot of problems tonight at Anderson Arena.

"This will be a very, very difficult game for us," he said. "They test your patience, they test your discipline and quite frankly, they test your toughness. They run their offense and they're not

going to get rattled. They run their defense they're not going to make mistakes and they do it for 40 minutes."

Evansville returns first team All-Missouri Valley Conference forward Craig Snow, who averaged 16 points and six rebounds per game last season.

Junior forward Adam Seitz netted a 13 points per game average a year ago and the two combined for 29 points and 11 rebounds in the Purple Aces 61-59 loss to Western Kentucky last Saturday.

"Evansville is really good," Dakich said. "They got six leading scorers back from a team, that other than a couple of injuries, was going to finish first or second

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in the Missouri Valley Conference."

Dakich hasn't been pleased with his teams performances in the pre-season action, but he hopes their problems will work themselves out.

"We've worked really hard," he said. "I don't know whether or not they [our problems] will straighten themselves out. I haven't liked our teams mental effort in practice all the time. It always carries over."

"Some days, it's [mental effort] great, some days, it's not. Last year, we were actually the same way this time of year. We had enough toughness in games to overcome it."

Dakich will most likely start forward Brent Klassen to guard Snow. Klassen will join guards Keith McLeod, Brandon Pardon, Trent Jackson and forward Len Matela in the starting line-up tonight.

McLeod has been under the weather with a bad leg and a chest cold, according to Dakich.

Notes

Freshman guard Jabari Maddox and forward Josh Almonson are struggling with basic freshmen problems, Dakich said.

"I would like to use them all and see everyone play great but I don't know if that is possible," he said. "We haven't showed the ability to follow a guy on our team telling the rest of the players what to do."

"We have to have five guys lead and we have to have the other guys follow," Dakich said.

Last chance

Brown and Orange face Toledo Wednesday, look for 3rd win in '00

By Pete Stella
SPORTS EDITOR

Wednesday night the Gary Blackney era comes to a close.

Wednesday night the Bowling Green football team plays the 9-1 Toledo Rockets at 6:30 p.m. on ESPN 2.

Wednesday night the Falcons could relish something positive out of their 2-8 overall and 1-5 Mid-American Conference records.

Blackney, who has coached in other rivalry games in his past coaching tenures, feels this match-up is as big of a game in the nation as the other rival games are.

"The Toledo, BG game is as big a rivalry as I've been associated with," he said. "I've coached in the Ohio State/Michigan rivalry and the USC/UCLA rivalry. This game doesn't hold a back seat to any of them."

"The emotions are exactly the same for the players and the coaches. It means a lot to alumni associated with both universities. It's usually a hard fought, clean game...cause I think there is a natural respect that comes with a rivalry like this."

Sophomore quarterback Andy Sahm will most likely play Wednesday night but his role is uncertain, according to Blackney.

"He [Sahm] wants to play and he is making every effort to make sure that happens," Blackney said.

Freshman quarterback Josh Harris will more than likely start the game with Sahm as the back-up signal caller.

"I don't know what Josh Harris is going to do," Blackney said. "We haven't had the big play, the home run threat that we need to have, because for the most part we have been without those players."

For the Falcons, it won't be an easy task to earn their third win.

Toledo carries an explosive offense, which averages 400 yards per game, and a defense that's just as tough.

Tailback Chester Taylor anchors the offense and has

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gained 1,336 yards on the ground and 97 receiving. Quarterback Tavares Bolden, who according to Blackney is the most improved player in the conference and can make a play out of nothing, has thrown for 1,423 yards, 12 touchdowns and only three interceptions.

Bolden also has a slew of talented targets to throw to, including senior receiver Mel Long, who has netted 46 catches for 485 yards and five touchdowns.

"They [Toledo] are a multidimensional football team," Blackney said. "Chester Taylor is one of the premiere backs in the country. His offensive line is outstanding. They give him what he needs to get things done...our defense is going to have its hands full."

"If you don't tackle him

[Taylor], he can turn a five-yarder into an 80 yarder. Once he gets a step on you, there's not many people that are going to be able to run him down."

The Rockets use an eight-man front defensive package and according to Blackney, they are tough against the run and the pass.

"Their offense has always been productive but the biggest difference in Toledo is the play of their defense," he said. "Their linebackers are all excellent athletes...they're excellent against the run and can put enough pressure on the passer to move the ball through the air."

Blackney feels that for the Brown and Orange to win this game, they must play to the absolute best of their ability.

"The only chance that we have to have success against Toledo is for us to play our best game of the year, bring our 'A' game and play as well as we're capable of playing."

"We're playing this game for everybody who ever has played in this game. It's not only about this year, it is about every other year that every other player has gone through. You wanna hide if you lose this game," he said.

BG/Toledo, Who's the tops?

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Advantage: BG. Next year's element of surprise is BG's best weapon.

Stadiums:
They have: The Glass Bowl

We have: Doyt L. Perry Stadium
Advantage: UT. At least they get decent crowds at the place named after marijuana paraphernalia.

Past head coaches:
They have: Nick Saban, now at LSU.
We have: Doyt Perry
Advantage: BG. Even though Saban was 9-2 in his only year at the Rocket helm, Perry reigns supreme in BG history.

BG wins 3-1 and the boys in Brown and Orange will show the ESPN crowd what they can do. They win for themselves and for coach Gary Blackney in his final game as the BG coach.



File photo

EXCHANGE: Quarterback Josh Harris hands off to tailback Joe Alls during the Falcons 23-21 loss to Ohio University Nov. 11.

Women head to Eastern Kentucky tonight

By Erik Cassano
STAFF WRITER

The Bowling Green women's basketball team is doing something we all wish we were doing right about now. They're going south and getting out of this frigid weather.

Trying to build upon a 95-88 season opening victory over Youngstown State Saturday at Anderson Arena, the Falcons will head down to the Appalachian foothills to take on Eastern

Kentucky University tonight.

The Colonels were picked to finish third in the Ohio Valley Conference. They are led by three returning starters in Mikki Bond, Teresa McNair and Candace Finley, who is averaging 15 points per game so far.

Eastern Kentucky is 1-1 on the season, having lost to Texas A&M in their season opener, but then registering the second-highest point total in school history in a 116-80 drubbing of Glenville State University on Sunday.

Among their best freshmen is guard Katie Kelly, who scored 17 points in the victory over Glenville State, and is averaging 15.5 ppg on the young season.

"They are loaded," said BG coach Dee Knoblauch. "They have 10 players in double figures in minutes."

Knoblauch said she expects a lot of rotating and substituting by Eastern Kentucky to keep fresh legs on the floor. Knoblauch also expects the game to be played very much alike on both sides of

the ball.

"They are a very quick, athletic team," she said. "They have a very similar style [to ours]."

After tonight, the Falcons will head down to Alabama to play in the Auburn University Tournament over Thanksgiving weekend. They will play Charleston Southern (South Carolina) Friday and if they win that game, they will play Auburn Saturday. Knoblauch said the team is hoping to play Auburn, to get a chance to play a big-name

school early in the season.

Junior Afra Smith is a big reason this trip was scheduled. Smith is from Alabama and has not yet gotten a chance to play in front of her family and friends down South. According to Knoblauch, Smith is looking forward to her homecoming.

Injury report

Center Jackie Adlington, who broke her foot Saturday, had the injury x-rayed Monday to determine the course of treatment.

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