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RUNNING THE SHOW: A DJ at WFAL runs the switchboard during one of his shows.

GAINING INTEREST

WFAL TRIES TO GET STUDENTS TO LISTEN MORE

By Eric Hann
THE BG NEWS

WFAL has been trying to gain more interest ever since it started out in a University residence hall room.

"There seems to be a lack of interest in anything on campus," said Kelli Bowditch, a disc jockey and operations manager at WFAL.

WFAL is a student-run radio station working to better educate the campus about its organization after a downturn in the amount of student involvement.

Charles Hoy, the advisor for WFAL, hopes that the amount of student involvement will increase next year.

"It is just a matter of how the staff is prepared next year," he said.

Many of the executive staff members will be graduating this year. The new staff members are going to step up and take over the open positions.

WFAL is mainly a modern rock station with a few specialty shows. Every evening, techno, punk and metal shows are featured on the station.

The station also sponsors concerts, runs promotional events and DJs parties.



Dan Nied BG News

ON AIR: WFAL DJs talk to the fans during their show.

Unlike most stations, WFAL plays a lot of new music that normally does not receive any time on other stations.

"Our purpose is to give the audience something they can't get anywhere else," said Keith Butler, a disc jockey for the station.

All of the disc jockeys are encouraged to attend meetings to review all of the new music that is sent to the station by record companies. At the meetings, they choose which songs they want to add to the rotation at WFAL.

tion at WFAL.

WFAL started in the early 1970s as a pirate radio station out of a University student's dorm room. With the support of the University, it eventually moved to South Hall.

WFAL is currently located on the first floor in West Hall because South Hall became too outdated for the station. The station is on Channel 15 on and off campus and on the WFAL website at wfal.org.

Bowditch couldn't stop herself from laughing when she talked about some of the station's promotional ideas throughout the past years.

"We passed out Coke cans on campus to promote the station when the campus switched to Pepsi," Bowditch said.

The cans were given by accident to officials on campus that didn't find the idea very funny. Last year during Halloween, the station had students guess the amount of candy corn in a jar that was also filled with KY jelly and condoms.

With a little hard work and more promotions for the station next year, the WFAL staff is hoping to attract more students to get involved at the station.

New speaker picked for grad

By Chuck Soder
THE BG NEWS

Sally Stroup, assistant to U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige, will replace him as speaker at commencement for both the colleges of Music and Education and Human Development.

Stroup is more than an adequate replacement, according to Linda Swaisgood, director of communications for the college of Education and Human Development. Stroup, who became assistant secretary of postsecondary education in March, has expertise on colleges nationwide.

"She's responsible for post-secondary education across the country, so she's definitely informed," Swaisgood said.

Though Stroup might be worthy of speaking at the May 11 ceremony, Paige's Monday cancellation means a few tentative events, including a luncheon and a press conference, must be canceled.

"We would've done other functions because he was willing to stay all day," Swaisgood said.

She was relieved that invitations to these events hadn't already been sent, she said. "I had confirmation over the phone, but I wanted proof on paper that he'd be here."

Though that proof didn't come, it might come next year.

The U.S. Department of Education not only found Paige's replacement but said Paige could speak for the graduating class of 2003.

"They've offered us a rain check," Swaisgood said. "They said they'd love to come back."

Because the two colleges alternate choosing speakers each year, the college of Music will decide if Paige will come next year.

As for this year's commencement, Swaisgood said that even if the U.S. Department of Education never found a replacement, others were willing to speak, including some students.

"You have to plan ahead when you're holding an event

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New graduate dean chosen

Former graduate
Bulmahn also
named vice provost
for research.

THE BG NEWS

The University has named Heinz Bulmahn, 59, vice provost for research and dean of its graduate college, said John Folkins, provost and vice president for academic affairs, yesterday.

Bulmahn has served as interim vice provost for research and dean of the Graduate College at BGSU this past year. He came to the University in 2000 as associate dean of academic affairs in the graduate college and a professor of German. Dr. Bulmahn is a recognized leader among graduate deans across the nation and an effective advocate for graduate students and scholars. Drawing

on his knowledge of the Ohio system of higher education, he has been extremely effective in furthering the institution's interests at the state level, Folkins said.

The new dean has a strong background in graduate education and university research. For the past 15 years, he has been a member of the Ohio Board of Regents Advisory Committee on Graduate Studies, and he serves on the OBOR Research Officers Council. He has been on the Council of Graduate Schools Membership Committee since 1999.

Before coming to Bowling Green, Bulmahn spent 12 years at the University of Toledo, where he was a leader in graduate education from both the academic and the institutional standpoints. He

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FAST TIMES AT THE CLA-ZEL



Chris Schooler BG News

BLURRING THE EDGES: Cars fly by the Cla-Zel on Main Street, which has been a main part of downtown BG for 76 years.

Bulmahn named vice provost for research

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held the position of interim vice provost and dean of the graduate college in 1999-2000, after having served as associate vice president and dean of graduate studies from 1996-99 and associate dean from 1988-96.

Bulmahn has long been active in helping and encouraging minority students to pursue graduate degrees and research. While at the University of Toledo, he directed the U.S. Department of Education's Patricia Roberts Harris Fellowship Program, which garnered \$64,000 each year from 1990-93 to support minority students working toward doctoral degrees. He also participates in OBOR's Student Achievement in Research and Scholarship (STARS) program, which mentors undergraduate minority students, as well as the National Science Foundation Alliances in Minority Participation Program (Science and Engineering Alliance for Michigan and Ohio).

His other professional activities include membership on the Regional Technology Alliance and the Wood County Economic Development Commission, where he promotes relationships between the University, the com-

munity and corporate institutions.

He has continued to research and publish in his areas of expertise, which are the East German novel and the Berlin dialect as a political weapon. His book-length study of 19th-century author Adolf Glassbrenner was published in 1978. Since then, he has published articles and essays on a number of topics, including language and social issues, East German literature, academic program review and the graduate curriculum.

Bulmahn earned his Ph.D. in 1974 and his master's degree in 1969 from the University of Wisconsin. He received a bachelor's degree in 1966 from Drake University.

He began his academic career in 1972 as an instructor in the Modern Languages Department at Kansas State University, where he was ultimately promoted to associate professor. In 1986, he was one of the principal writers of a \$200,000 National Endowment for the Humanities Institute for Language Teachers grant titled 3A Novel Learning Community for Isolated Rural Teachers of Foreign Language. He remained at Kansas State until 1988, when he moved to the University of Toledo.

Commencement speaker replaced

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of this magnitude," she added. "Even the Dean was ready to do a speech if that needed to be done."

Paige's acceptance to speak, which arrived only three weeks ago, was just as much of a surprise as his cancellation, Swaisgood said. Those at the col-

lege of Education and Human Development never expected an invitation sent almost a year ago to ever return.

But those three weeks, however, make a difference. A luncheon and press conference would be possible if there were more time. "There is too little time for some of these things," Swaisgood said. "But at least we have a speaker."



Associated Press Photo

REMODELING: A sign marks the spot where several vacant buildings are being demolished to make room for the University Gateway.

OSU remodels campus

By Karen Roebuck
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

COLUMBUS — Greg Davis remembers when he scrawled his name on the wall of the popular South Heidelberg bar as did so many of his Ohio State University classmates in the '70s.

A few years ago, he was touched as he watched another alum show off his own South 'Berg signature to his son following a football game, proud to have been part of the tradition in a basement bar that since has changed names numerous times.

Still, Davis was happy to see that bar and surrounding buildings begin to fall yesterday to a wrecking ball painted to look like a buckeye. Now, a 50-year-old Columbus code enforce-

ment officer, Davis has watched the south campus area deteriorate over the years.

The run-down area at the edge of Ohio State, once flourishing with bars and rental housing, is being torn down as part of a three-year, \$100 million redevelopment project, dubbed the University Gateway Center and touted as the main entrance to campus.

Ohio State President William E. Kirwan and Mayor Michael B. Coleman boast that the project will become a national model for urban redevelopment.

"This is one of the most significant urban community redevelopment projects in the country in terms of its magnitude — it's worth over \$100 million in investments — but also in terms of the partnership," Kirwan said.

The university, city, state and private entities formed Campus Partners in 1995 to buy the land and redevelop the area, he said.

Some students, such as Ashley Allison, 19, of Youngstown, already talk about how great it will be to bring their children back to what they believe someday will be a beautiful entrance to campus. But they lament that it will not be finished until after most of them graduate.

"We're suffering the brunt of all the construction, and we don't get to have the fun when it opens," said Allison, who expects to graduate in 2004. "In a few years, we'll be proud of the place we graduated from."

In the meantime, she and other students complain that the project cost them some of

their favorite haunts and led to increasingly out-of-control street parties, including several April 21 that led to 26 arrests, since students have nowhere else to go on south campus.

Kirwan expects that the redevelopment will help quell problematic parties and crime in the surrounding neighborhood.

The University District, a three-square-mile area around campus, has had the city's highest crime rate, except for homicides, during the past 10 years.

Greg Travaglio, an associate dean at the College of Law, said the crime has become so bad that many students will not come at night to the law school, which is adjacent to the redevelopment area. Evening events are impractical and crime is hurting recruitment, he said.

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Protesters arraigned on assault charges

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. - The 79 protesters arrested during the takeover of Wheeler Hall on the University of California-Berkeley campus last month were arraigned Tuesday, facing charges ranging from unlawful occupation to assault of a police officer. The defendants said the charges violate their right to free speech.

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CAMPUS

Survey: rules save money

By Kelsey Hall
THE LANTERN (OHIO STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) COLUMBUS — During the time of a declining economy Ohio State University researchers learned that people who follow specific guidelines can save more money.

The study looked at the behaviors and variables for why some people save money while others do not, said Catherine Montalto, associate professor of consumer and textile sciences. She completed the study along with doctoral student Jong-Youn "Jo" Rha and Sherman Hanna, professor of consumer sciences.

Saving the income of one family member while spending the income of the other family member is one example of a saving rule, Montalto said. Another rule families can follow is putting non-regular income into a savings account instead of spending it. Yet another rule is putting money into an account each month. Saving goals were divided into five categories: retirement, emergency funds, children, purchasing and future education.

The 1998 Survey of Consumer Finances provided the data for the analyses. The SCF survey, which includes information from 4,305 households, was conducted by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

The participants of the study were asked if they thought their spending exceeded their

income, if it was about the same, or if they spent less than their income.

Certain financial and demographic variables may help identify populations that have more difficulty saving income, Montalto said. Younger families are more likely to not save since it is usually during the peak earning years.

People with higher levels of education may save relatively less money because they expect higher future incomes, she said. However, educated people may save more because they anticipate the future.

Financial counselors and educators implement the saving rules and goals into financial education programs. They also

develop strategies to help households adopt and implement appropriate financial behaviors, she said.

Stephanie Elmerick, financial planning analyst with Gianola Financial Planning, said the firm looks at a client's last three months of spending to find ways of cutting back.

For example, instead of spending money for coffee, clients can invest the money into a money market or savings account.

"Everyone has been more cautious, but most of the firm's clients have already invested in long-term planning," Elmerick said.

Ice cream founder begins new company

By Robert Esposito
DAILY BRUIN (U. CALIFORNIA-LOS ANGELES)

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — Sweatshops are the bane of impoverished countries around the world, and despite loud opposition and a horrible rap, companies continue to exploit workers from "abroad" (a sweatshop euphemism).

This apparent lack of sweatshop-free active wear is what inspired Ben Cohen of Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream to start SweatX, the first fully domestic, fully sweatshop-free active wear company. When Cohen sold Ben & Jerry's a few years ago, one of his stipulations was that \$1 million be set aside in a fund called the Hot Fudge Venture Fund.

"Business has a responsibility to give back to the community," said Cohen in a statement released by SweatX. "If a company was willing to make an investment in labor-saving automation and machinery, that would make the people who work in the garment industry more productive."

"It would be possible to pay them a livable wage, give them full benefits and good working conditions," he continued.

SweatX, which is based in Los Angeles, is the first of these socially conscious ventures, so named because the high quality active wear is all produced in America at wages 10 percent above the livable wage ordinance from Los Angeles city code. That includes health benefits and pension.

"Clothes with a conscience" is the mantra that was reiterated in many different ways at the

SweatX Web site and in advertisements. With a brand-new 13,000-square-foot factory, SweatX claims that they set the standard for cleanliness and convenience through thousands of dollars of improvements.

"The inspector for the garment contract came in and was so impressed that she asked if she could bring other contractors by as a way to demonstrate model garment factories," said Scott Reed, director of consumer organizing and community affairs at SweatX.

More importantly than the workspace, SweatX is the vehicle for an entirely unique business model based on private investment and worker-oriented decision-making.

The company makes use of a cooperative structure in which each worker is given stock in the company and a vote in its decisions. In addition, all of the workers are independently unionized.

"When we put this company together, Ben Cohen looked at the dilemma of sweatshops in L.A.," said Bob Meissner, director of sales and marketing for SweatX.

As to the quality of the clothes (classified as "casual active wear"), Meissner says that by using as low as 20 skilled workers to produce the clothing, SweatX actually allows for better quality of materials and designs.

"We are trying to build a better T-shirt or fleece or mesh by improving the quality of our design," said Meissner. "We have used more unique embellishments by using 3-D images and high quality dyes, etc."

Northwestern rolls out dual fuel cars

By Jodi Genshaft
DAILY NORTHWESTERN
(NORTHWESTERN U.)

(U-WIRE) EVANSTON, Ill. - Northwestern University has started trading in its motor fleet for some earth-friendly wheels.

The university has purchased eight "dual fuel" vehicles that run on a corn-based fuel called E85, which is 85 percent ethanol and 15 percent gasoline. These new Ford Taurus V6 models also run on gasoline when the alternative fuel is unavailable.

NU purchased the cars in January to meet a state requirement and received the permits to begin using them about two weeks ago.

Now a green leaf will join the university seal on the vehicles' sides, indicating NU's compliance with Green Fleet standards. Illinois' Clean Fuel Fleet Program requires metropolitan businesses with more than 10 vehicles parked in one garage to switch to alternative fuels, helping cities such as Chicago meet the Environmental Protection Agency's clean-air standards. E85 reduces air pollution by decreasing toxic emissions.

On Thursday the U.S. Senate passed an energy bill seeking to reduce the country's dependency on foreign oil and triple the production of E85. The bill calls for increasing corn-based

ethanol production from 1.7 billion gallons in 2001 to five billion gallons a year by 2012.

NU sociology professor Allan Schnaiberg said pumping up ethanol production will do little to reduce the nation's foreign oil usage.

"It's a drop in the bucket," Schnaiberg said. "It's more symbolic than actual."

The bill could have greater impact by putting pressure on organizations to consume more ethanol, he said.

"If it flaunts any efforts of conservation, then it can be an empirical victory for (conservationists)," said Schnaiberg, who teaches courses in environmen-

tal sociology.

Car manufacturers expect to roll out more than two million E85 vehicles by the end of 2002.

The state provides rebates of up to \$4,000 each for the cost of converting vehicles to operate on alternative fuel or purchasing a dual-fuel vehicle.

"When we do purchase an alternative-fuel vehicle, we apply for rebate moneys that help compensate the difference between the cost of the alternative fuel vehicle and one that runs on gas," said Brian Peters, NU's director of university services.

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Maine Sen. Susan Collins on the approval of a bill prohibiting job discrimination based on sexual orientation.

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OPINION

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Saddam may need to be ousted, but not yet

Plenty has been said following President Bush's State of the Union address about a possible attack by the United States on Iraq.

Labeling the nations Iraq, Iran and North Korea as an "axis of evil," posing a threat to the goodness in democracies everywhere, was a bold statement by any democratic world leader.

Saddam Hussein is clearly a

human rights violator, oppressor and propagandist in the worst way. By keeping his people uneducated, uninformed, starving and severely lacking in medicinal needs, he uses the United States and other Western countries as his scapegoat. Then he laughs in our faces. The threat of Iraq is apparent but not immediately pertinent. Saddam is like a little tick without Lyme disease, nag-

ging a horse to death.

Could he become extremely dangerous to us? Possibly, but judging by U.S. action since the Gulf War, it hasn't gotten too bad in 11 years.

Yes, he's a bad person. Yes, he's going to annoy the United States. But oust him now? We're not ready for that yet.

The U.S. is already in a war, and America's military families

don't need that, the country's psyche doesn't need that.

The United States is not at war with Islam, but many Islamic countries already have a shaky, fractured view of our country. Time and a larger international-collective backing, if not a coalition, are needed for this type of measure. Honestly, we need at least France on our side. Further, strong language by

Bush and expanding media reports, from the New York Times for example, work only to spark fears that another war may be coming within the year. The administration has also expressed concern for Saddam's hoarding of terrorists in Iraq, using this as an excuse for an attack. Not quite the case. Keep in mind, if terrorists are entrenched in any country in the

world, they're collected more heavily in countries other than Iraq. Look at Indonesia, a nation consisting of over 17,000 islands, whose new democracy may soon unintentionally become a safe haven for these terrorists.

We're not going to war with them, are we?

Saddam may need to be replaced, but now is not the time.



PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Have you started preparing for finals?



STEFANIE WENZEL
SOPHOMORE

"No, I'm still working on my papers for this week."



ALISA PHOMSAVANH
FRESHMAN

"No, I work best under pressure."



KRISTEN SOLDNER
FRESHMAN

"No, but planning on it soon."



LIZ CAPUTO
FRESHMAN

"No, I don't even know when my exams are!"

Smoking kills loved ones

AT ISSUE Is smoking cigarettes worth risking your life or the life of the people around you?



NICHOLE CROSKEY

Your bi-weekly estrogen fix

I see it every day. People passing by me, beautiful people. Radiant smiles, utterly full of life. After all, we're in college, right? Time to live it up.

What I don't get is that these people are puffing away as they walk past me, the wisps of smoke hitting my nose and making me cough. Something that was once thought of as a privilege a long time ago is a way of life for many now. Slaving away at their jobs making miniscule amounts of money, all to spend hundreds and hundreds of it on something that is going to kill them. I know, I know, we're all put on this earth to die; you don't need to remind me of that. But you see, this thing that they are doing to themselves is worse than many other ways you could die. Those lovely things in cigarettes called carcinogens rip away at your life. If you smoke and have a tiny baby, it could have problems at birth. If you smoke around your young children, your best friend or even your significant other, you could be opening them up to problems they didn't ask for. Think for a moment. A baby can't just walk away, and neither can a small child. It's endangering lives that didn't ask for it, and why? Because the smoker is selfish.

I hate cigarettes. I hope every one of the tobacco planters and CEOs of the cig companies rots in hell. They were the trigger that killed my grandfather. Sure, no one made him pick up that cig and light it, but you know that they probably marketed it aggressively. I don't ever want to witness another

death caused by smoking, but I know I probably will. And it is an unfortunate occurrence that happens in too many Americans lives. Every day, thousands of people wither away from smoking related deaths of some sort.

Do you quite know what it's like to watch your grandpa, the person whose lap you sat on and who watched the Christmas presents for the family while we went to church, wither away, defenseless against an enemy invader in his body? It's emotional hell. I don't wish it upon anyone. Sure the hospice people were great, and my family was supportive of one another. But you know what? It didn't change the fact that smoking killed my grandfather. The cancer slithered through his body, a venomous snake ready to attack at any moment. On April 21, it did just that. He was almost 80. He left behind my grandmother, someone who had never been alone in America since she had come here in the 50s.

I would support a ban of smoking everywhere imaginable for the sake of seeing what it did to my grandfather, and my family, and I wish they would outlaw it. People don't need it in their lives. It's a waste of money. It's a waste of life. I don't wish this stuff upon anyone. And as the end of the school year draws to a close and you all read my column for the last time until next year, think about going home to your families. Love them. If they smoke, let them read this. Maybe I can get to someone before it's too late. I hope I got to you, my audience.

Smoking kills. Kills the smoker and the innocent people around them. Kills hopes, dreams, the beautiful radiance a person carries while alive. It kills all these things. It could kill you, too. Just remember that.

Iraq shouldn't be attacked

WADE HARWOOD

Guest Column

According to the official U.S. government definition, "(an) act of terrorism, means any activity that (A) involves a violent act or an act dangerous to human life that is a violation of the criminal laws of the United States or any State, or that would be a criminal violation if committed within the jurisdiction of the United States or of any State; and (B) appears to be intended (i) to intimidate or coerce a civilian population; (ii) to influence the policy of a government by intimidation or coercion; or (iii) to affect the conduct of a government by assassination or kidnapping." (as quoted in Noam Chomsky's 9-11, Seven Stories Press, 2001) If we accept this definition as a starting point, and it seems to be a reasonable definition, then there are several conclusions that must be reached in regards to current U.S. plans.

It is no secret that the United States intends to invade Iraq. Much has been said in the media about how to best accomplish this, that is how to overthrow Saddam Hussein with the least loss of U.S. and allied life. One such article was on the front page of The New York Times on April 28, "U.S. Blueprint to Topple Hussein Weighs a Big Invasion Next Year," though countless other articles have been written along similar lines. What was not in this article, and

has been generally lacking in the media discussion of this issue, is any questioning of what right the United States has to take such a course of action.

If the United States takes any military action, let alone the all-out ground invasion being considered, it will inevitably include significant civilian casualties. Take a moment and refer to the definition of terrorism. What the U.S. hopes to bring about is that through military action against Iraq ("an act dangerous to human life... that would be a criminal violation if committed within the jurisdiction of the United States") Saddam Hussein will be overthrown (which "appears to be intended... to affect the conduct of a government"). This clearly would fit the definition of terrorism.

Many of you are probably thinking that this would not constitute an act of terrorism, that terrorism is perpetrated by groups such as Al-Qaeda or countries such as Iran, but not by legitimate governments. This is not the case. While there are certainly terrorist groups, with Al-Qaeda being a prime example, if a realistic definition of terrorism is used, both Western governments and small extremist groups carry out terrorism. If you think rationally for a moment, you will see that it is only through common use of the term that terrorism has come to denote only the acts of extremist groups.

Imagine for a moment what the United States plans to do. It will attack a sovereign nation.

What gives our government the right to do such a thing? Nothing. The United States has no more right to attack Iraq than Iraq has to attack the United States. If we take the official stance that it is an act of self defense, it is clear to see that Iraq faces a more realistic threat from the United States than does the United States from Iraq. Given this fact, do you believe Iraq would be justified in attacking the United States?

For those of you who still claim that a United States assault on Iraq would not be an act of terrorism, you are correct. Though it fits the official definition, it is too great in scope to be accurately described by this term. Instead, it would be the crime of aggression, the same crime committed by Iraq when it invaded Kuwait in 1990 and Germany when it invaded Poland in 1939.

It may be that there is nothing we can do to stop our government from committing this atrocious crime. However, the government is ultimately accountable to the people of this country. If there is enough dissent raised, enough protests staged, enough popular opinion against such an act, the possibilities open to the government are somewhat limited. I encourage all of you to do your part to voice your opinion on these important issues. Though this event may not be stopped, if enough voices are raised the damage can be stopped from becoming catastrophic.

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Officials admit girl vanished a year ago

MIAMI (AP) - Child welfare officials acknowledged yesterday that a 5-year-old girl whose relatives thought she was in state care vanished more than a year ago and no one noticed until last week. Rilya Wilson, who should have been monitored monthly by child welfare agents, was reported missing April 25. Officials blamed a caseworker for falsifying documents about visits.

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FOLLOWING IN HIS GRANDFATHER'S FOOTSTEPS: Erik Lindbergh, the grandson of Charles Lindbergh, gives a thumbs up before takeoff at Republic Airport in Farmingdale, N.Y., yesterday.

Grandson hopes to repeat solo flight

By Frank Elman
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. — Seventy-five years after Charles Lindbergh took off in chilly morning mist for his historic first solo crossing of the Atlantic Ocean, his grandson lifted off in sunshine to duplicate the flight.

"I've dreamed for years of retracing my roots and flying across the Atlantic," Erik Lindbergh said in a statement read to reporters before he took off for Paris yesterday.

"My journey is more of a celebration than a re-creation of my grandfather's achievement."

Lindbergh, 37, took off at 12:15

p.m. His flight was expected to take 16 hours and 16 minutes, said Peter Diamandis, founder and chairman of the X Prize Foundation, one of the flight's sponsors. The flight that earned Charles Lindbergh the nickname Lucky Lindy took 33 hours.

Erik Lindbergh's Lancair Columbia 300, dubbed the New Spirit of St. Louis, is made of a glass and carbon composite, and was built in Bend, Ore., for \$289,000. Its average cruising speed is 184 mph, compared with the 108 mph of the original Spirit of St. Louis, built for \$10,580.

The single-engine plane uses a

Global Positioning System navigation device to give its precise location. Charles Lindbergh used deduced reckoning — "which is basically holding a compass and guessing at the wind," his grandson has said.

The new plane also was equipped to send and receive e-mail messages.

Yesterday's takeoff was at central Long Island's Republic Airport, a stand-in for Roosevelt Field about 15 miles away, which Charles Lindbergh used on his historic flight of May 20-21, 1927.

The risks of crossing the Atlantic now are less than the elder Lindbergh faced in 1927,

event organizers concede, but the challenge of the journey in a single-engine plane is still equivalent to a climber's ascent of Mount Everest.

Erik Lindbergh, a commercial pilot and artist from the Seattle area, had already re-created the first two legs of his grandfather's journey: from San Diego to St. Louis, and St. Louis to Farmingdale.

His flight was intended to raise awareness of rheumatoid arthritis, which disabled him for 15 years.

Commission says ex-pres cashed stock

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — The former president of American Greetings Corp. illegally cashed in hundreds of thousands of dollars in stock just before the company announced a dramatic reduction in earnings, according to a complaint filed Wednesday by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The complaint, filed in U.S. District Court, said Edward Fruchtenbaum exercised his options to buy and then sell 30,000 shares of American Greetings stock in December 1998.

The company on Feb. 24, 1999, announced the adoption of a new inventory system that reduced projected earnings by more than 25 percent.

The announcement caused the price of the company's stock to decline from \$35.06 to \$23.88 in one day.

Had Fruchtenbaum waited until after the announcement to sell his shares, the stock would have been worth \$490,000 less than it was when he sold it, the SEC said.

According to the SEC, Fruchtenbaum knew when he sold the stock that the company was planning to adopt the new

inventory system and that American Greetings was going to announce a significant decline in earnings.

The complaint alleges that Fruchtenbaum was told by the company's general counsel that selling his shares at that time would violate the company's insider trading policies. The government said Fruchtenbaum ignored this warning.

The government is asking that Fruchtenbaum be ordered to pay back at least the \$490,000, plus interest.

Dan Gregus, assistant regional director for the SEC in Chicago, said that under the law, the court could fine Fruchtenbaum as much as three times that amount.

"He breached his fiduciary duty to the company," Gregus said.

Fruchtenbaum resigned from American Greetings in June 2000. He had been with the company for 27 years and had been chief operating officer since 1992.

American Greetings spokesman Dave Poplar said the company has no comment on the SEC complaint.

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Annan calls off Jenin mission

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WORLD

Gun shots erupt at Church of Nativity

By Ibrahim Hazboun
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

BETHLEHEM, West Bank — Fire erupted in the Church of the Nativity compound early Thursday during a fierce exchange of gunfire between Palestinians and the Israeli forces besieging it.

Flames leaped out of three rooms in the Orthodox Christian and Franciscan section of the large compound. Palestinians said by telephone from inside the church that three people were slightly burned trying to put out the blaze.

The nighttime fire was about 50 feet from the 4th-century basilica itself, built over the traditional birthplace of Jesus. It was not known if any of the nearly 200 people who are in the building were staying where the fire erupted.

An uneasy calm appeared to return to the area after about 30 minutes and the flames appeared to have subsided.

Israeli government spokesman Dore Gold said the fire was out.

Gold accused Palestinian fighters inside the church of starting it. "The fire that broke out had nothing to do with an Israeli opera-



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CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY: A protester waves a Palestinian flag in front of an Israeli soldier.

tion," he said on CNN.

At his Ramallah compound, Arafat appeared to be shaking with anger as he faced cameras after receiving word of the fire.

"How could the world possibly be silent about this atrocious crime?" he said to journalists and Palestinian supporters who rushed into his offices after the Israelis pulled out of his compound.

"I don't care if this room I'm sitting in blows up. What concerns me is what is happening at the Church of the Nativity. This is a crime that cannot be forgiven."

Israeli forces have been surrounding the church since April 2, when more than 200 Palestinians, including gunmen,

took refuge inside as Israeli troops invaded.

An Associated Press reporter saw Israeli soldiers firing flares and throwing smoke bombs. But it was not clear what started the shooting or the fire.

There was no immediate word of further casualties. About 30 people have left the church in the last several days, according to agreements between Israeli and Palestinian negotiators. However, there is still a standoff on the main issue, the fate of the gunmen. Israel insists they must either surrender or accept exile, while the Palestinians are prepared only to take them to the Gaza Strip.

The church remains the last point of contention from Israel's large-scale incursion into the West Bank that began March 29, after a series of deadly Palestinian suicide bomb attacks. On Wednesday, Israel began withdrawing its forces from Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's office building in the West Bank town of Ramallah after a U.S.-brokered deal, under which six Palestinians wanted by Israel were taken from the building to a Palestinian prison in Jericho.



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FLARING UP THE SKY: A flare lights up the sky over the Old City of Bethlehem as fighting erupts early this morning.

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U.S. comes under fire in Afghanistan

By Riaz Khan
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — A nighttime rocket attack apparently aimed at a building where U.S. special forces were sleeping missed its target early yesterday, and no one was injured. It was the first time U.S. forces have come under fire in the hostile border region of Pakistan since they began operations in recent weeks.

It wasn't clear who fired the rocket, but local residents found pamphlets in the morning saying Pakistan's rulers had "challenged the faith and Islamic honor ... by bringing American commandos" to the area.

A local official in the northwestern Pakistani town of Miram Shah, where the attack happened, said the rocket apparently came from a hilly area to the north — on the Afghan side of the border, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

At the U.S. Central Command in Florida, Air Force Lt. Col. Martin Compton said officials were unaware of the incident.

That area of Pakistan has been a stronghold of support for Osama bin Laden, the Saudi-born fugitive who heads al-Qaida. Hardline Islamic groups still support Afghanistan's ousted Taliban and have expressed out-

rage at the arrival of Americans on their turf — a place where Pakistan's own army treads lightly.

Just across the border in Afghanistan, a buildup of multinational forces raised the possibility of a new major thrust against remaining al-Qaida and Taliban fighters.

Several hundred Afghans, Australians, British and soldiers from the United States' 101st Airborne Division were deploying along the border for missions aimed at finding enemy fighters, Pentagon officials said in Washington.

U.S. special forces working with Pakistani troops on the other side of the border would be in position to try to catch any fleeing or regrouping in Pakistan. They could also try and keep enemy fighters from returning to Afghanistan.

"They do have it in mind that they would like to return," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said at a press conference in Washington yesterday. "And they do have it in mind that they'd like to destabilize, and if possible defeat, the interim Afghan authority."

The mission is already proving dangerous.

Locals in Miram Shah said the rocket aimed at the sleeping

Americans hit a building about 300 yards away, damaging a wall and windows. The building was empty and no one was hurt, the local official said.

Residents of Miram Shah woke yesterday morning to find pamphlets left around town, signed by a previously unknown group called Mujahedeen of North Waziristan — the tribal region of which Miram Shah is the center.

How many U.S. soldiers are operating in Pakistan is unknown.

Both U.S. and Pakistani officials have confirmed that a small U.S. force is working with Pakistani troops in the tribal region, whose deeply conservative and fiercely independent inhabitants swear little allegiance to anyone but their tribal elders and laws laid out by tradition and strict adherence to the tenets of Islam.

A raid last weekend on a religious school resulted in no arrests, but enraged local religious leaders, who condemned the presence of Americans as an insult to their sacred sites.

"We will not let American forces operate in our areas," Maulvi Abdul Hafeez, a prominent cleric in Mir Ali, about 200 miles southwest of Peshawar, said over the weekend.

Until recently, the U.S. military

presence in Pakistan was mainly confined to air bases and other such facilities. There have been several attacks in those locations, including two on the base at Jacobabad, in southern Sindh province. No one was hurt.

Across the border in eastern Afghanistan, such attacks are more frequent.

U.S.-led forces have been focusing heavily on the eastern part of Afghanistan since Operation Anaconda in the first two weeks of March. That campaign, the biggest ground operation of the war, sought to flush fighters out of a 60-square-mile area in the Shah-e-Kot valley near Gardez. Since it ended, commanders have continued to send teams and patrols through provinces along the border to find fighters and weapons caches — an effort expanded in April with the arrival of some 1,700 British Royal Marines.

Also yesterday, fighting raged between rival warlords in northern Afghanistan, both of them defense ministry commanders. At least six people were killed in the clashes, which highlighted the rifts within Afghanistan's interim administration and the weakness of the central government beyond the Afghan capital of Kabul.



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ATTENTION: Gen. Atta Mohamed, the leader of the ethnic Tajik forces in northern Afghanistan, inspects passing tanks at a parade celebrating Afghanistan's liberation from Soviet rule in Mazar-e-Sharif Sunday. Fighting raged yesterday between rival warlords in the northern part of the country.

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China's vice president meets Bush

By George Gedda
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON — President Bush told Chinese Vice President Hu Jintao on yesterday that he is confident the countries can resolve their differences over Taiwan and human rights, the White House said. Hu later warned publicly that any trouble on the Taiwan question could hurt U.S.-Chinese relations and vigorously defended his country's human rights record.

"Properly handling this question (Taiwan) is the key to promoting our constructive and cooperative relations," Hu said in an evening speech. "If any trouble occurs on the Taiwan question, it would be difficult for China-U.S. relations to move forward, and a retrogression may even occur."

After Hu's 30-minute meeting with Bush earlier in the day, White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said Bush told Hu he was pleased with the state of U.S. relations with China. The two leaders discussed the war on terrorism, agricultural issues, Taiwan, missile proliferation, trade and human rights.

Hu is widely expected to become Communist Party secretary general later this year and president next year. He is something of a mystery man, rarely straying beyond the party line, and the administration has been

hoping his visit here will produce insights into his thinking.

In an evening speech to the National Committee on United States-China Relations, an umbrella group that includes pro-business groups interested in promoting U.S. business interests in China, Hu called Taiwan "the most important and sensitive issue at the heart of U.S.-Chinese relations."

And he warned that "selling sophisticated weaponry to Taiwan or upgrading U.S.-Taiwan relations" would be inconsistent with U.S. commitments and serve "neither peace and stability for the Taiwan straits, nor China-U.S. relationship and the common interests of the two countries."

China and Taiwan split amid civil war in 1949, and Beijing, which regards Taiwan as a renegade province, has threatened military action if the island declares independence.

Hu said he believed that an overwhelming majority of the Taiwanese people would eventually support the idea of peaceful reunification because they would come to believe it would benefit them.

Hu also defended China's human rights record, saying religious freedom was guaranteed by law in China. He said it had been no easy task "for a big developing country like China with a popula-

tion of nearly 1.3 billion to have so considerably improved its human rights situation in such a short period of time."

About 100 protesters shouted and waved signs outside the downtown hotel where Hu was speaking Yesterday night. "Hu Jintao is a killer, Hu Jintao is a butcher," the protesters shouted through megaphones. Members of the China's banned Falun Gong spiritual group were among those in the crowd. Another 100 counterdemonstrators stood next to the protesters holding signs welcoming Hu to the United States.

Earlier in the day, Hu left the White House without comment. Before meeting with Bush, Hu spoke with Vice President Dick Cheney. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and other U.S. officials.

Fleischer said Bush "expressed his belief that the United States and China can work well together on a wide range of issues. He noted there may be some disagreements, but he believed they could be addressed productively." Bush and Hu had met in Beijing in February.

Before the meeting, Fleischer said the president was expected to reaffirm that the administration seeks "a peaceful resolution of any differences between the People's Republic of China and Taiwan and that we do not wish



Associated Press Photo

MEETING: President Bush shakes hands with Chinese Vice President Hu Jintao.

to see provocation on either side of the Taiwan Strait." He listed religious freedom and human rights as other areas of disagreement with China.

Cheney greeted Hu in the Roosevelt Room at the White House. Both men smiled warmly and shook hands.

At their luncheon, the main issues were economic development, Taiwan, nonproliferation and the war on terror. They were joined by Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, Commerce Secretary Donald Evans and Labor

Secretary Elaine Chao.

Hu raised the Taiwan issue with Secretary of State Colin Powell during a working dinner at the State Department Tuesday evening. Powell reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to a one-China policy, department spokesman Richard Boucher said. Powell also reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to protection of human rights in China.

Bush is viewed as more pro-Taiwan than former President Clinton was. China reacted angrily in March when the Bush

administration decided to grant a visa to Taiwan's defense chief, Tang Yiau-ming, so he could attend a conference in Florida. He met there with Powell's top aide for East Asia, James Kelly.

The Bush administration also has taken steps to increase transfers of U.S. military equipment to Taiwan.

In Taipei, Joseph Wu, deputy secretary general to Taiwan's president, told reporters the government does not believe Hu's visit represents a threat to Taiwan's security.

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New treasure hunt game has potential

By Brent Fisher
THE BG NEWS

Dungeon raiding has been a tried and true genre for video games since the time of early electronic entertainment. From the very beginnings of the Atari with the game "Adventure" to the modern PC game "Diablo II," raiding dark and eerie locales for loot and battling back fierce demonic creatures has been a best-selling premise.

Microsoft has decided to raise the bar for these escapades by publishing "Dungeon Siege," a fresh take on an old mainstay. Developed by Gas Powered Games, "Dungeon Siege" takes the player on a bird's-eye view adventure through numerous lush environments both above and below ground.

The single player version of this game is where most of your time will be wasted, and it shows by the amount of effort put into the development of gameplay, graphics and musical score. For those of you who are familiar with the Blizzard Software title "Diablo II," the single player version of "Dungeon Siege" may be the first game that can be described as equal or superior competition against it.

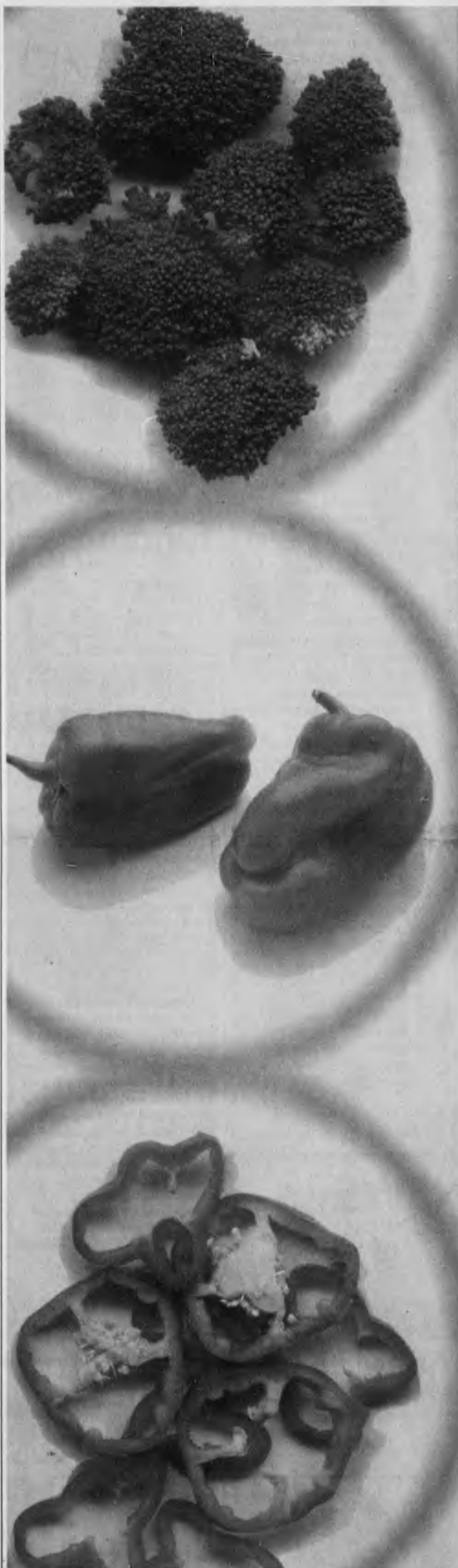
Customization of the primary protagonist and the party that grows around him is a very unique and potent aspect of this title. Statistics and inventory can be manipulated in very minute detail, allowing the character to develop in whatever direction the player dictates. Rather than simply learn various skills along a static tree line, skills can be developed in a wider array of choices and directions. In addition to these qualities, the player can choose numerous companions along his journey that possess a vast assortment of skills in and of themselves that he can harness and influence.

The graphics are extremely detailed, but they'll also be a little demanding on your hardware. Even on my relatively fast setup, I experienced slowdown in intense battles that involved multiple combatants. Beyond that, the lighting, character textures, environmental textures and overall ambiance of the game are top-notch.

The music of the game is, in short, exemplary. Of all the games that have come out this year, "Dungeon Siege" wins the musical score award. Crisp and clear, the music set the mood no matter what area or environment the player finds himself in. This is definitely one of the rare times where I recommend they come out with a separate audio CD that can be purchased. The quality of sound was too good to waste on a game.

The multiplayer form of this game seems to have been added as an afterthought, though it's still worth a check. If you have a bunch of friends with above-average Internet connections, or if you can hook your machine up to a network, the value of multiplayer rises exponentially. "Diablo II" takes back the trophy in this instance, though. Although a separate world is provided for multiplayer, it's too large and under-detailed. Essentially, the single player version of the game spoiled me.

Overall, I think "Dungeon Siege" is worth a glance if you have the spare cash. Sure, you're giving money to Microsoft, but at least you're encouraging the production of further quality titles like this.



It's Not easy being green

story by
David W. Storie

Maybe you are a vegetarian, maybe you are having dinner with some or you might just wonder what the whole vegetarian thing is all about, but for whatever reason you have decided to have a meal or two without animal flesh. Now the question is, exactly how is that accomplished?

Depending on what type of meal you want and where you want to eat it, the difficulty level of finding a vegetarian meal can vary greatly.

If you are cooking for yourself, it is easy to control what goes into your meal. Gina Varrichio, president of BG Veg, said that it is easiest to be certain that your meals are vegetarian if you prepare them yourself.

"It is a good idea to find six to eight dishes that you can make for yourself most of the time," Varrichio said.

"I don't like to cook, and I don't like vegetables, so I basically just fix the same thing to eat every day," said Jamie Stuart, a vegetarian and member of BG Veg. She said she considers herself to be unusual among vegetarians because she does not like to eat vegetables and she does not eat out very often, so she does not eat a great variety of foods.

It is a good idea to experiment with different substitutes for meat and other animal products and find out what works, according to Varrichio. Soy and rice milk are similar to dairy milk, but they taste a little different and scald easier. The scalding can be prevented by more stirring, though.

If you do not want to stay home and stand over a stove, it is still possible to eat vegetarian meals. Most restaurants will also provide something that is vegetarian. However, some will put meat or meat products into recipes that do not typically contain them. Minestrone made with chicken stock or green beans with bacon in them are some examples of this.

"Most restaurants will have vegetarian foods just naturally on their menus, at least as long as you avoid American fare or family style restaurants," Varrichio said. "Call ahead to a restaurant or ask when you go in. If you are eating at an authentic Mexican restaurant, ask if there is lard in the beans or chicken broth in the rice. If it is a Chinese restaurant, I always ask if there is fish sauce on the vegetables."

On campus, it can be challenging sometimes, but Dining Services does have a practice of having at least some options for vegetarians, according to Varrichio. Most of the dining halls have at least a salad bar, pasta and stir fry most days that can always be made vegetarian.

It is much more difficult to find food at a restaurant for a vegan, a person who consumes no animal products, than are a vegetarian who eats egg and dairy, according to Varrichio.

"Most restaurants have vegetarian food, but most of it is covered in cheese or isn't vegan for some other reason," Varrichio said. "So I really think about going out to eat with people differently. I really can't just go into just any restaurant anymore and expect there to be something on the menu for me."

Varrichio said that there are some restaurants that are very friendly to vegetarian and vegan dining here in Bowling Green. Cosmos's coffee house on Wooster Street offers food that is vegetarian and vegan as well as meat. Squeaker's on Main Street offers only vegetarian food with a strong emphasis on vegan meals. While there is no meat at Squeaker's, there are several dishes made with meat substitutes.

"After a while of being a vegetarian or vegan, you learn what to look for in food that you can't eat and what you can," Varrichio said. "Every day, I learn more things that are vegan."

illustration by Matt Ivey

'Scenes' attempts to represent every woman

By Kimberly Dupps
THE BG NEWS

Adrienne Eisen tries to write about the "every woman" of the 1990s in her debut novel, "Making Scenes."

The main character struggles with her appearance, career goals and family. However, her story is not that of the 1990s woman. She lacks ambition, self confidence and sanity.

The story begins with the main character moving to California to pursue a beach volleyball career, leaving her Jewish family behind in Chicago. She obsessively trains and does not allow herself to eat anything but bagels, only to throw them up later. She soon realizes that volleyball tournaments will not pay

the bills and gets a variety of jobs that only get her in trouble, legally or romantically.

The character tells in the story in an upfront manner, as if there is no emotion associated with the action. She does something, tells the reader and moves onto what she did next.

It is not to say the character is devoid of emotion; she has feelings. However, her feelings center around her appearance and the amount of attention people are not giving her.

The character has an extreme fear of rejection, which also contributes to her obsessive exercise habits and bulimia.

When the character does not get the attention from men that she wants, she begins to think she is a lesbian. So the character explores

her sexuality with many women but is not satisfied with the attention she gets from women.

The main character's escapades provide for interesting reading, but her numerous mistakes make the reader angry.

There were so many times that I wanted to jump inside the book and slap the girl.

Despite the annoyances of the book, the reader comes to love the main character. Her ways of expressing emotions are different, but she faces the same insecurities as everyone else.

I would recommend this book to anyone who has a free Saturday when there is nothing to do. It is a short read that is worth the few hours it takes.



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Motorhead Hammered

Lemmy is simply an institution. Motorhead's been chucking out its brand of the raw and rude for forever, so a pox upon you if you haven't gotten on board thus far, ya poser. *Hammered* is predictably more of the same old rock and roll, warts and all, that the band has been cranking for 27 years now. As a result, it's nothing new and maybe not quite as intense as the early catalog, but it's also worth it simply because Lemmy is Lemmy and Motorhead rules.

Songcraft is a bit more slow and traditional than the past as the out-of-control locomotive is replaced with a mid-70s Caddie with a huge, huge engine barreling down the highway full force. There are really only three crushing tracks, "Brave New World," "Red Raw," and "Kill the World." Elsewhere, it's pseudo-melodic or groove paced. Lead track "Walk a Crooked Mile" exemplifies this as sauntering power chords carry us to a full-on multi-voiced harmonic chorus. Wrestling fans rejoice as the remarkably average Triple H theme "The Game" is tagged on as a bonus track. A couple hints of '50s rock via guitar tone and riff come through on "Mine All Mine" and "Dr. Love." Lyrically, Lemmy is as witty and scathing as we've come to expect.

Hammered isn't going to join the hallowed Aces of Spades as a Motorhead classic. It's more of a mid-tiered record on par with "Bastards" or "March or Die," and that's not a bad thing. **Grade: B**

-Brad Klypchak

Aja Daashur Before the Beginning—Rock

Before the beginning, there is ... huh? Hell if I know. Well, if you ask Aja about this phrase, she will say (and has said) that this is simply the forward of the book. Nothing too deep there. However, her depth comes across very, very clearly as one reads the lyrics she has penned. This 21-year-old beauty possesses both the youthful vulnerability that attracts the MTV crowd and the old-soul sensibility that appeals to left wing fogies like me (decode that phrase and I'll give you a dollar). Among her most insightful—and controversial lines is the chorus to the opening song: "Walking in the shadows of the saints/ Can't live up to the visions that they paint." Also, "Sounds of rushing silk ... religion's sucking up all our good earth's milk/ We reinvent ourselves to be as good as gold/ But

who can say for a fact that it's ever saved a soul?"

You gotta give her credit, she's got guts. This is just a taste of what goodies she offers those with sweet-tooth-in-the-brain. As far as the music itself goes, it is generally easy on the ears. Interesting melodies at times and a bit formulaic at other times. Her voice is pretty strong, befitting her "independent woman" presentation, yet I was left hoping for a little more openness, a little more emotion in the voice. She lets it out on paper, but she still withholds some of that feeling on the microphone. But then, seeing how clever she is, she may be deliberately holding back, leaving us suckers to hunger for more.

Maybe I'm full of it. At any rate, you should enjoy this album. And any religious devotees that may be reading, just skip tracks one and five, and you'll be fine. God willing. **Grade: B-**

-Khary Jackson

Rhapsody – Power of the Dragonflame

It's hard to take a record like this too seriously. Italy's Rhapsody is so proudly over the top that it calls its brand of ludicrously "epic" prog and power metal "Hollywood metal."

The idea is that its concoctions are like movie extravaganzas — "Braveheart" or "Titanic" mentalities translated to rock and roll. Just the song titles alone should tell you something —

"Knightrider of Doom," "Steelgods of the Last Apocalypse," "The March of the Swordmaster." Despite the cheese factor, Rhapsody is good at what it does, though it takes a dose of patience to buy into it.

Looking back at my old review of *Rain of a Thousand Flames*, this record works much the same way. There are some masterfully constructed songs (like the aforementioned "Knightrider") and guitarist Luca Turilli shreds (see "The Pride of the Tyrant") with the best. Keyboards excel once again — these guys certainly know how to mix record to sound right.

For the first few tracks, the medieval tone and the symphonic bits add textures to the tracks. The more the record goes on, the more the "majesty" starts to get annoying.

The ballad "Lamento Eroico," with its flute and sung in Rhapsody's native Italian, certainly doesn't help. By the time the 19-minute final track "Gargoyles, Angels of Darkness" comes along, I so want an AC/DC record to cleanse myself of pretensions and anything arty.

It's really a shame since there are some amazing portions to this.

If one can listen to the individual pieces without succumbing to the bombastic whole, it's a very strong record. I personally can't, so my take on it reflects this. **Grade: C**

-Brad Klypchak



Various Artists Spiderman Soundtrack

You know that this soundtrack is going to be good when it opens up with the original "Theme From Spiderman." After that taste of nostalgia, the soundtrack to "Spiderman" goes on to showcase some of the biggest stars in rock today.

Nickelback lead singer Chad Kroeger gets to have the spotlight to himself with "Hero," which has already hit radio. It's your standard big soundtrack song; every movie has one.

Everything rocks until Bleu comes on with "Somebody Else." The movie has not even been released yet, and you can tell where this song is going to go. This song is probably going to end up with the closing credits or during some love scene. It just has that feel to it. It also lacks the rock action that the other songs offer.

The biggest surprise comes from Slipknot frontman Corey Taylor. When you think Slipknot, you think of super creepy masks and crunching metal. None of that is found in the stripped-down "Brother."

Those who are getting excited over The Strokes appearing on this soundtrack should calm down. Their contribution, "When It Started," is just a track from *Is This It*. If you were buying the soundtrack just for this, don't bother. But it's still a good song.

What you can get excited about is The Hives. This Swedish group has pretty much been christened as "the next big thing." If you like The Strokes, you will like "Hate To Say I Told You So."

There are drawbacks. Aerosmith's cover of "Theme From Spiderman" is decent, but covers are generally a bad idea. Tom Morello's (Rage Against the Machine) remix of Macy Gray's "My Nutmeg Phantasy" is, well, different to say the least.

Setbacks aside, the "Spiderman" soundtrack is the first real solid soundtrack of the year. **Grade: B+**

-Lisa Bettinger

Pain of Salvation Remedy Lane

This record has been around as a European import for a couple of months now and is just getting released in the States. The European press seems to be a little more accepting of the progressive metal realm than my usual tastes dictate.

I'm sure that reviewing this record serves as one more log for the fire of prog metal fans calling for my effigy.

As skilled, thoughtful, and constructively layered as a record like this can be, prog metal still leaves me either unfulfilled in the rock category or bored by the sheer pretension embedded in the genre as a whole. *Remedy Lane* is no exception.

Pain of Salvation certainly listened to loads of Peter Dinklage's genesis before learning the Queensryche and Fates Warning catalog note for note. Every track on the record can be easily referenced back to one of the two.

When it works, the artistic aspirations are achieved through either flowing, airy Satriani-esque riffs carrying Daniel Gildenlöw's vocal ("Waking Every God," for example) or mathematic indulgences into music theory and chaotic rhythms lurching the listener to paths frequently less chosen (like on "Rope Ends"). When it fails (as it does more often than not), it's dismal musical theater or cheesy to a point of laughable.

The worst offender is "Chain Sling" which conjures up images of renaissance fair tights and Spinal Tap's Stonehenge set. The sickly sweet, Muzak-ready "This Heart of Mine (I Pledge)" runs a close second.

The long story short is that Pain of Salvation will certainly appeal to those who frequent the Inside Out label offerings. For traditional metal fans or those with tastes running more to the harder varieties, *Remedy Lane* will disappoint.

Too many artistic indulgences and too many songs that might as well have come from musicals equates to too little enjoyment. **Grade: C-**

-Brad Klypchak

Ben Connelly Big Red Throbbing Heart

After my first listen to *Big Red Throbbing Heart*, I wasn't sure what to think. After two listens, I was almost certain I liked it. The third time through, I finally realized that I truly dug this album. The multiple spins gave my ears some time to grow accustomed to Connelly's charming, sometimes quirky and always unexpected style.

Fans of singer-songwriters like Tom Waits will not be disappointed. Connelly's voice is Waits-ian, though not quite as garbled. The musical style varies somewhat from one track to track giving fans of Alt. Country, Blues, Folk and Indie Rock plenty to be satisfied with.

Throughout the album, I hear traces of many different acts including Wilco, Radiohead and Clem Sned. There is even a doo-wop number, "Hi Hidee Hi." This is really the only song done in a distinguishable style and seems out of place for that fact. The rest

of the album maintains its cohesiveness through its undefinability.

Perhaps what most drives the album is Connelly's finger-pick guitar style that is edgy with occasionally almost psychotic rhythms. This is highlighted on tracks like "Heaven Hello" and "Naked at the Door," tracks that make you lose sight of the fact that this is essentially a one-man show.

Connelly's favorite lyrical theme is the often rocky world of love, both from inside and out. It's a timeless theme that can be trite if not in the right hands. Connelly offers a charmingly fresh and witty look at love that is never boring. Perhaps that's because you're never sure whether to take his words seriously or not.

Big Red Throbbing Heart isn't for everyone. But most music fans should be able to find something for themselves. At the very least, check out Connelly when he appears at Howard's on May 5th and decide for yourself. **Grade: A-**

-Trent Hanshaw

Prairie Margins defeats funding problem

By Sara Firestone
THE BG NEWS

Conquering issues of restaffing and funding, *Prairie Margins*, the University's undergraduate literary magazine, is set to release its spring 2002 issue sometime next week.

Prairie Margins' publication is primarily funded through the University and the Creative Writing Department, according to fiction editor Tammy Jo Crotty. It additionally depends on private donations.

"This year, we wouldn't have been able to print the magazine without a private donation," poetry editor Shana Mysko said.

Comprised of fiction, poetry, and black and white artwork, *Prairie Margins* is staffed entirely by undergraduate students and accepts submissions only from University undergraduates.

"It's run for students by students basically," Mysko said.

"The campus is lucky to have something like *Prairie Margins*, with the people who are making *Prairie Margins* bringing the literary art to the undergraduate population," said Michael Czyniewicz, editor in chief of *Mid-American Review*. MAR is the international literary journal published by the University's department of English and Creative Writing program.

"Mid-American Review helps us a lot. They give us a lot of support as far as advice goes," Mysko said.

Although *Prairie Margins* is only circulated throughout Bowling Green's campus, Crotty and Mysko encourage the next

staff to expand the magazine outward to undergraduate literary magazine competitions and the like.

"Right now, we're still trying to grow and develop so that we can get to more of a national level," Mysko said.

The literary magazine does have benefits for its contributors in the form of several awards.

"We offer the Howard McCord prize for poetry," Crotty said.

"The prize (money) varies depending on how much money we have to hand out." The prize offering this year, steady at \$35, is the same amount for the Richard Messer award.

The third, the Grandma Goda award, is granted to a poet whose writing on domestic life is exceptional.

Totalling \$100 currently, "the award is given out from a trust fund left to us," Mysko said. That amount is subject to increase in the future.

Submissions to the literary magazine are accepted near the beginning of each school year.

"We usually put out flyers or an e-mail. Unfortunately, that doesn't get to very many people because we e-mail it through our listproc at the creative writing department," Crotty said.

For those interested, submissions of fiction, poetry or artwork will be accepted for the spring 2003 issues beginning next fall semester and throughout the year. Those who are interested in acquiring a current or previous issue of *Prairie Margins* can stop in Mary McGowan's office, 226 East Hall, to receive a free copy.

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Union dedicated with comedic talent

By Nick Hurn
THE BG NEWS

Jamie Kennedy, Dane Cook and Dave Chapelle helped christen the Student Union by discussing topics that hit close to home, including masturbation, Girls Gone Wild and the Burger King drive-thru employee.

The three comedians entertained a sold out crowd in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom as part of the UAO Comedy Show Friday.

Chapelle, the headline act, is an Ohio resident and has starred in movies such as "Half-Baked," "Blue Streak" and "Robin Hood: Men in Tights." Kennedy stars in his own sitcom, "The Jamie Kennedy Experience" on the WB network. Kennedy has also starred in the "Scream" trilogy, "Boiler Room" and "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back." Cook

starred in "Mystery Men" as the Waffler and also was featured on "Comedy Central Presents."

While Chapelle was the headline act, it was Cook who stole the show with a high energy performance.

The crowd gave Cook a wild ovation after he encouraged the first Union orgy, saying, "Let's turn out the lights and play who's in my mouth."

He also ranted on about his favorite commercial on television, the 30-second "Girls Gone Wild" spot.

"If you think about it, girls pulling their shirts up isn't really that wild," Cook said. "Now, if a girl pulled up her shirt and started stabbing herself, that would be different. Wow, that girl is wild!"

He also got personal with the crowd, talking about his fear of

the Kool-Aid man as a kid.

"Imagine 450 gallons of punch coming over and knocking down your wall screaming, 'Ooh yeah,'" Cook said.

"The only way I could defend myself from him is by kicking his knee because he's top heavy, you know."

Chapelle slowed down the pace after Cook but effectively combined humor into issues of politics and current events. One of the best examples was Chapelle's criticism of the situation in Afghanistan.

"These people have planes flying over them every day with bombs dropping causing destruction," Chapelle said.

"Then, all of a sudden, we decide to start dropping food to them. So these people don't know if these planes are dropping bombs or cheese sandwiches. I

can see a guy standing out there saying, 'Is that a bomb? ... no, it's cheese sandwiches.'"

Kennedy started his act by talking about his spring break experience down in Panama City, ranting how contradicting the girls down there could be.

"Girls are down on the beach in their little thongs showing off as much skin as possible," Kennedy said.

"They rub suntan lotion all over their body. Then they catch you staring at them and they say 'What are you looking at a-hole!'"

David Friar of Toledo was the host emcee after winning a contest by UAO for the position. Friar opened the show with his Andrew Dice Clay-esque voice and got some laughs with his rant on Toledo rust-bucket cars with \$10,000 stereo systems.

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The event will kick off at 10 a.m. and will go on until 5:30 p.m. at Ground Zero Comics on 123 S. Main Street in downtown Bowling Green. For more information, call 354-5909.

Alternative healing offers avenues of stress relief

By Sara Firestone
THE BG NEWS

College students are faced with an abundance of stress every day. Whether it is a test or paper, a late night job or the cute boy/girl that sits near them in class, it seems that they always have something that restricts their daily activities in one way or another.

I have always had a preoccupied mind that resulted in plenty of stress attacks and over-exaggerations during my college career and lifetime itself. One year ago, I found an answer to my problem. Something that helped me reduce my stress and anxiety level and function on a more relaxed and grounded level. I was introduced to my Reiki Master and became a level one practitioner of Reiki.

What is Reiki (pronounced ray-key)? The practice of Reiki is

the art of applying God-guided intelligence (Rei) in the form of energy (Ki) through the hands with the intent of balancing and/or making someone/something whole. I say God-guided meaning a higher divine force; it is not limited to God but encompasses any higher spirit in whom one believes. Reiki does not interfere with one's religious belief and has the benefit of working on the physical, emotional, mental and spiritual levels.

Rediscovered by Dr. Mikao Usui in the early 1900s in Japan, Reiki was introduced to the United States (in Hawaii) in the late 1930s.

Since then, the practice of Reiki has spread throughout the country with miraculous tales of healing, stress reduction and relaxation.

The method of Healing Touch

is becoming even more popular due to the rise in alternative methods of healing and the desire to live a healthier, happier lifestyle.

I was shocked when I heard that Bowling Green (the small town it is) had an establishment employing a Reiki Master, Gary Haines (also an ordained minister), at Fortunes & Treasures.

"I've been a Reiki Master six years in July," Haines said. His reasons of practicing Reiki is itself a documentary in the healing powers of touch.

When Haines was diagnosed with reflux sympathetic dystrophy, he began using Reiki to fight the disease. "It's a nerve degenerative disease that's not supposed to go away, and the nervous system starts to shut down," Haines said. "I'm not the victim. I have the disease but the disease doesn't have me. By will

power and the help of God, I overcame it, and I said if I did, I would turn it around and help other people."

As the practicing Reiki Master at Fortunes & Treasures for two years now, Haines has been able to help many other people around the area with their personal difficulties. Among his clients whom he has helped are college students who experience stress, men and women with arthritis, and osteoporosis and cancer and AIDS patients. "I've had people that couldn't move and the next day roll around on the floor with their granddaughter for the first time," Haines said.

"I've had cancer patients that were going to go back in for their third round of chemotherapy and their tumor had shrunk," he said. Haines also told of a woman who was given six

months to live. After being in remission for three years and bypassing the sickness, she moved to Florida.

"With Reiki, it has its own consciousness and knows where to go for the treatment. If you don't believe in it, it's not going to do anything to you because Reiki can't harm," he said. Not only can Reiki not harm, but also as Haines has mentioned, it is complimentary to medical treatments and medicines.

It opens and balances one's chakras and prevents one's aura from accumulating stress, a perfect remedy for the average college student.

"People that do come to you are kind of open to it anyway. Some of them will get more relaxation out of it than anything else," Haines said. It can also aid in weight loss and quitting smoking if done on a regular

basis.

In addition to offering Reiki treatments and classes for those who are interested in becoming Reiki practitioners, Fortunes & Treasures is in the process of beginning a Reiki Share group. The business also offers a tarot class, spirit painting, aura photography, crystal meditation and astrology charts, just to name several of their practices. Gary Haines also offers a one-on-one channeling session, in which he relates to the show "Crossing Over with John Edwards."

Fortunes & Treasures has been renovating since the two years it has been located in Bowling Green. Although the space is small, the intentions and outcomes of Reiki will prove beneficial. For more information or to make an appointment, call Fortunes & Treasures at 419-354-4053.



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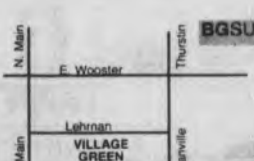
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BASEBALL

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Fuel your motivation with some adversity

**JASON
DIXON**

"Sports reporter"

Good morning, class. Today's topic is about the revolutionizing of professionalism within athletics, and by professionalism I'm referring to the psychological advantages that many athletes use to motivate them.

So much has changed in terms of what has embodied sports in this day and age, but so much hasn't. There was once a time when athletes and teams put forth 100 percent no matter the circumstances, but now we have reached a point where an athlete has come to thrive on potential downfalls or criticism to determine what actually motivates them to do well.

This kind of philosophy has been exuded by our sports icons and permeated younger athletes. Of course, we shouldn't expect a kid involved in little league competition, or even a kid in junior high sports, to perform on a game to game basis solely on what someone said about the performance or what the kid did or did not do in the previous game.

Maybe today's professional, collegiate, and high school athletes should try to exemplify the approach of a seventh or eighth grader, and that is to consistently perform for the love of the sport rather than to allow the fact that no one believes in your ability or that you lost a game to inspire you.

We have been able to see this first hand throughout the course of this semester. The first instance that comes to mind is the day when the announcement came that four sports would be eliminated. Surely, a number of athletes felt a sense of urgency, like they had to prove something. One athlete even said their team was going to win the conference champi-

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BG loses on suicide squeeze

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Cincinnati — Xavier University scored on a suicide squeeze with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to defeat visiting Bowling Green on Tuesday afternoon, 5-4. It was a non-conference contest for both teams.

Xavier's Ryan Schreen laid down a bunt to the first-base side successfully, scoring Brett Smith from third base for the win. Freshman Matt Hundley pitched the ninth inning in relief of starter Tom Oestrike. Hundley

retired the first Musketeer he faced before Smith singled to center field. Then, Kevin McKnight doubled down the left-field line to move Smith to third base to set up the game-winning hit.

XU (23-22) got on the board first in the second inning. Mark Andres and Matt Tedrod began the inning with back-to-back singles then moved up a base on a wild pitch. Andres scored on a groundout and Tedrod came home on a McKnight single for a 2-0 Xavier lead.

That lead held until the fourth inning. That was when the Falcons went to work. After Jimmy Lipari flew out to leftfield, Corey Loomis laid down a bunt towards the pitching mound and reached on a throwing error by pitcher Mike Gallagher. Loomis then moved to second on a wild pitch by Gallagher and scored on an RBI-single by Kelly Hunt to left-center field. The next batter, Nick Elrod, was hit by a pitch, putting runners on first and second base with one out. After Len Elias flew out to leftfield, sopho-

more Nate Henschen drove a 3-2 pitch over the leftfield wall for a three-run homer and a 4-2 BGSU lead. It was his fifth home run of the season.

The Musketeers cut the Falcon lead to one in the bottom of the fourth inning. After Tedford singled to rightfield to move Andres to third, Len Elias' throw to third base was in the dirt, allowing Andres to score and narrow the lead to 4-3.

Xavier tied the game in the bottom of the eighth inning off of an RBI-single by Andres to set

up the dramatics in the ninth frame.

Oestrike pitched his longest outing of the season in just his third start of his career. The right-hander lasted eight innings and gave up just two earned runs (four total). The freshman scattered nine hits, walked just one and struck out two. Hundley suffered the loss, dropping his record to 2-4.

Loomis (2-for-4) was the only Falcon with two hits and extended his current hitting streak to 10 games.

Falcons' spring has now sprung

By Joel Hammond
THE BG NEWS

The practices are over, the running is over and the game is over. For now.

The BG football team closed out its spring workouts last weekend with its annual spring game, a festivity which the White team captured this year, 27-7. The game capped four weeks of workouts for the squad.

The Falcons, coming off an 8-3 year, have seen a changing of the guard of sorts take place this spring. Fourteen seniors from last year's team have departed, and the team's underclassmen look to take over the leadership roles Coach Urban Meyer looks for.

"We have a lot of great athletes," Meyer said before the spring game. "But we have obviously lost some great leaders, and we will have to lean on younger guys to lead the team on the field and off this year."

Quarterback Andy Sahm looks to take over one of those leadership roles. Sahm, who has battled with sophomore Josh Harris the last years for the starting job, performed well in the spring game, completing 13 of 19 passes for 155 yards and two touchdowns in leading the White team to victory.

Other areas of concern for Meyer this spring fared well in the game, as the secondary intercepted three Orange passes, and the kicking game performed well. Senior Jerry Wagner picked off two Josh Harris passes, and sophomore Keon Newson intercepted another. Nate Fry, a freshman kicker from Findlay, booted

two field goals, one less than the Falcon kickers made last year.

"Everyone is definitely happy with the progress our special teams have made," Harris said. "That adds another dimension to our offense if they can put those points on the board. The team did pretty decent this spring; we didn't take any major steps backward. We continued to take steps forward."

Newson spoke of the Falcons' continuous adaptation of the defense to play to their strengths.

"We have changed the defense to be more of a coverage defense," Newson said. "The new strength of our defense is our speed, like in the secondary, so they've changed us a little bit to a coverage defense."

Now, the Falcons will meet with their coach next week and look ahead to summer conditioning with Meyer's new class of 26 new Falcons enter the program over the summer.

That list includes five offensive linemen, three quarterbacks, two quarterbacks, and one each at wide receiver, defensive tackle, defensive end, linebacker, cornerback and tight end.

"We're trying to rebuild our defense and our team as a whole," Newson said. "Those seniors did a great job last year of leading our team, and now we're looking for some of our younger guys to step up and fill those shoes. I think we've gotten closer as a team this spring through all of the hard work we've done."

After summer conditioning, the Falcons will begin practice again in the early part of August with a full squad.



Chris Schooler BG News

BRINGING THE NOISE: Junior wide receiver Robert Redd eludes a Miami defender in the Falcons' lone loss at home last season.

Ruggers topple Boilermakers

By Wes Holsinger
THE BG NEWS

The BG rugby team won out its last weekend of play, taking a triple header from Purdue University in BG's only home match of the season.

A nice crowd of 500 die hard fans braved a nipsey wind to watch the Falcons defeat the Boilermakers 32-25, 31-10 and 12-0.

"Last week's loss in the nationals left in a blue funk all week, and that certainly affected how we played at the start of this week's matches," stated BG coach Roger Mazzarella. "Once it was obvious that Purdue wasn't going to just roll over and play dead, the guys picked up the tempo and played like the national championship caliber team that they are."

Interestingly, the Falcons very nearly got a second bite at the cherry so to speak. BG was notified late Tuesday to prepare for a possible spot in the national final four as San Diego State had been booted from the competition for player eligibility irregularities and the filing of a rape lawsuit.

"Our inclusion was contin-



Roger Mazzarella BG News

LAYING THE SMACK DOWN: Flanker Garrett Fisher and fly half Chad Cunnigan take down a Purdue ballcarrier

gent on Utah turning down the invitation as they were next in line," commented Mazzarella. "At this late date and considering the distance they had to travel (the finals are in Virginia Beach), I thought we were a lock, but Utah took up the chal-

lenge, and we were out." The forfeit victory over the Aztecs did vault BG from 13th place up to fifth in the nation.

The first match against Purdue started out according to the usual BG rugby script: Knock the opposition back on

its heels and score lots of points real fast. The Boilermakers were in a deep hole in no time at all. Center Pete Cromly touched down in the corner before most of the fans were in their seats.

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Golfers finish at Firestone

THE BG NEWS

The BG men's golf team will travel to Westerville, Ohio, to compete in its season-ending conference championship tournament today-Saturday. The men are coming off an eighth-place finish at the First Energy Intercollegiate, played at storied Akron's Firestone Country Club, site of the PGA's annual NEC World Series of Golf.

Junior Adam Balls led the Falcons with rounds of 74, 71 and 72 to place fifth. Austin Chase finished in a tie for 37th with a three-day total of 225, while Craig Pickerel tied for 43rd with 226. Justin Gillham shot 227 to tie for 45th, while Brian Gerken totaled 233 to tie for 70th.

At Firestone, the Falcons competed against MAC teams that figure to be in the hunt in this week's Championships. Toledo won the event with 869, while Kent State was third with 873. Miami placed fourth with 875.

Ohio-bred horse is Derby favorite

By Richard Rosenblatt
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — He slides into the golf cart, making sure the soft cast protecting his broken left foot is secure. The aluminum crutches are put on board, and it's off to the race track for trainer Ken McPeck.

It's therapy time. And what better way to ease the aches and pains than spending a few minutes watching Harlan's Holiday gallop majestically around Churchill Downs on a warm, sunny morning.

Many are picking the horse to win Saturday's Kentucky Derby. If he does, it would be the first Derby win by an Ohio-bred horse since 1909.

The hard-working bay colt was made the 9-2 morning line favorite yesterday night, and will leave from the No. 14 post in a full 20-horse field. Buddha and Came Home are the co-second picks at 5-1.

"He really loves his work. He's out there enjoying what he likes to do," McPeck says a few minutes after Harlan's Holiday returns to Barn 10. "He just loves to run. Me? I'm having a blast."

McPeck is on the run of a lifetime, although he's been moving slowly after a bone snapped last month during a basketball game. He also trains Take Charge Lady, the 2-1 favorite for Friday's Kentucky Oaks, and Repent, once a top Derby contender but sidelined recently with an injury.

Before Harlan's Holiday — bred by Double D Farm in Medina, Ohio — ripped off six wins and four seconds in 10 starts, including victories in the Florida Derby and Blue Grass Stakes, McPeck's claim to fame was sending out hard-to-handle Tejano Run to a second place finish in the 1995 Derby.

Perhaps his time has come. Certainly, he and his wife, Sue,

have had to overcome enough problems to get to this point. In September 2000, with McPeck campaigning stakes-winner She's a Devil Due, Sue was diagnosed with mouth cancer. She was 6 1/2 months pregnant with the couple's first child.

A healthy girl was delivered a month prematurely. Sue then had the cancer removed, and recent tests show no signs of the disease. Jenna, 18 months old, has spent several mornings at the barn with mom and dad.

"When you get diagnosed with cancer, it changes your life forever," Sue said. "It can change you in either a negative or positive way. My positive attitude was severely tested."

Winning the Derby remains important, but there's a new perspective.

"Given a choice before cancer, I probably would have said, 'Nah, I won't get cancer, I'd rather win the Kentucky Derby,'" said Sue, who also battled bulimia for 15 years before gaining control of her diet. "Give me my health any old day. If it happens this year, and we win it, great. But if it doesn't, Kenny's only 39 years old and he knows how to get a horse to the Derby. He's done it more than once. He'll get more chances."

Ken McPeck has worked hard to improve the quality of horses in his stable, and he's confident his 3-year-old is sitting on a Derby victory. He's happy for the good times, but his priorities have changed.

"With Sue and Jenna, it's just one of those things ... maybe it's payback for all the hard times we went through last year," he said. "It's gratifying now that things are going right. But whether we win or lose Saturday, it's going to be secondary to going home and hanging out with Sue and Jenna."

McPeck saw lots of losers in his early training days. He recalled



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LEADING THE WAY: Monarchos, left, with Jorge Chavez up, drives to the finish to win the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., last year. Invisible Ink, right, with John Velazquez up, finished second.

the time in the early 1990s when he was 0-for-20 or so at the Fair Grounds, then went to Oaklawn Park and lost another 10 or 11 in a row. His buddy, trainer Bernie Flint, gave McPeck a mystical way out of the morass.

McPeck tried the ritual. "I did it and won a race the next day!" he said. "And then I went on an 8-of-12 run. It's a funny game."

A game he got into only hours after his final class at the University of Kentucky.

"I was up all night with a roommate and said, 'Wow. I have to get a job,'" McPeck said.

"He asked me, 'What do you love?' I said, 'Horse racing.' He said, 'Just do it. I'm going to bed.'"

Within the hour — that would be 5 a.m. and after many beers — McPeck showed up at nearby Keeneland, ran into Phil Hauswald, an assistant to Shug McGaughey, and was hired as a hotwalker.

He won his first stakes race with Miss Echo at Canterbury Park in 1991. Two years later, owner Roy Monroe took McPeck's advice and bought Tejano Run for \$20,000 at the Keeneland September yearling

sale.

The horse won eight of 21 starts and earned \$1.1 million. "We wouldn't be here if it wasn't for Tejano Run," McPeck says.

It was also in 1995 that Ken and Sue went on their first date — to a crawfish boil at Turfway Park. At the time, Sue, a former groom for trainer Neil Howard, was a free-lance photographer selling her work at horse auctions and sales.

"When he asked, it caught me by surprise because we were friends," she said. "I kind of blanked out, and didn't know what to say." She told him to call

later and she'd give him an answer.

"That's not a great thing to tell a guy, and as he walked down the road I thought 'Sue, that's crazy ... you know you love crawfish.'"

Looking over the scene in front of Barn 10 — hundreds of people walking by and pointing out Harlan's Holiday to friends — Sue McPeck shook her head.

"This is heady stuff," she said. "The national attention. It can be difficult for people to handle, but we're appreciating this. We've got it much more in perspective."



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ARRIVAL: NBA prospect Yao Ming arrives at Chicago's O'Hare Airport Monday. Ming worked out for NBA scouts yesterday.

Ming premiers in America for NBA scouts with workout

By Nancy Amour
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Yao Ming arrived in a black stretch limousine, a crowd of people waiting to catch a glimpse. A collective "ooh" went up when he walked into the gym, ducking his head so he wouldn't bump into the concrete doorway.

Inside, 65 NBA scouts, coaches and team officials were waiting, including Miami coach Pat Riley, New Jersey Nets general manager Rod Thorn and Washington Wizards assistant GM Rod Higgins. Another 200 people were up in the balcony, hanging over the railing to get a better look at the 7-foot-5 center from China.

It was not exactly a typical pre-draft workout Wednesday, but Yao is not a typical draft pick, either.

He is a once-in-a-generation player, a huge man with the skills of a smaller player, a giant with an air of mystery to him, a player who's been raved about since the 2000 Olympics but rarely seen outside of Asia.

"For a guy this size, he can shoot

the ball. He has a wonderful feel for the game," said Jerry West, the Memphis Grizzlies new president of basketball operations. "This is not a kid without talent. He has talent."

Yao, who turns 22 in September, is widely viewed as the best player in China. Though the competition there isn't close to what he'll face in the NBA, he's seen as a franchise player who could be the top overall pick in the June 26 draft.

"Somebody with that kind of size and the basketball skills he has, are impressive," said former NBA coach P.J. Carlesimo, who ran the workout at Loyola University's Alumni Gym.

"The things that struck me (as weaknesses) are easier things than the things you have to teach."

Dressed in white shorts with red stripes and a white NBA jersey, his workout started with some light jogging and stretching drills. He wore a pair of blue-and-white Nikes with "Yao 13" on the sides.

Yao looked serious at first, but was soon joking with the three

practice players: Oregon center Chris Christoffersen, Marquette guard Cordell Henry and Mitch Henderson, an assistant coach at Northwestern who played at Princeton.

P.J. Carlesimo put the players through almost an hour of shooting and running drills, doing just about everything except playing a game. They took 15-footers and jump hooks. There were full-court layups with and without a defender. There were pick-and-rolls and post-ups.

Yao dunked and blocked a few shots, swatting one of Christoffersen's layups into the corner of the gym. He moved well, and had a smooth, outside shot that looked more fitting of a shooting guard.

"The way he shot the ball from outside, that was something," Christoffersen said. "He's kind of like a Dirk Nowitzki, but maybe a little slower. He can definitely be that type of player."

Yao wasn't that quick — the flight from China two days earlier

might have had something to do with that, though — and his defense was a little shaky. He got posted-up by the 7-foot-1 Christoffersen, and Henry made a couple of jumpers over him.

Still, most NBA personnel left impressed.

"I like his size. I like his skill level, his ability to pass and shoot and dribble the basketball," said Stu Jackson, NBA vice president. "I especially liked his footwork. He's been taught some things in the post area that are fundamentally sound."

Though he was accompanied by a translator, Yao didn't talk to the media after his workout. Instead an NBA spokeswoman passed around a written statement from him.

"It's been a dream of mine to play in the NBA ever since the first time I saw a game on TV many years ago," Yao said. "To almost touch that dream today fills me with a sense of joy that words simply cannot describe."

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Real fight in Tyson's head

By Tim Dahlberg
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WAILEA, Hawaii — Mike Tyson sure looks fit. Sitting on a couch a few feet from the ocean, he bites on a towel and flexes his well defined biceps for a few visitors.

His fight with Lennox Lewis is still more than five weeks away, but Tyson is already around 230 pounds, just a pound or two from what he wants to weigh when he gets into the ring.

For the past months he's run five or six miles each morning along the ocean, drawing curious stares from the few tourists out early enough to see. Later he goes to a golf resort for serious work in a makeshift ring that occupies most of a conference room.

His handlers say he likes to preen in front of a mirror, flexing and looking at a sculpted body that doesn't appear to have aged much in his 35th year.

"I'm just in great shape," Tyson said.

In his next breath, though, Tyson acknowledges what most know — it may be the shape of his mind, not his body, that determines whether he can upset Lewis and win the heavyweight championship again on June 8.

"I've just got to get in proper preparation psychologically," Tyson said. "Be hungry and determined."

If Tyson can't be hungry and determined for this fight, it's time to get out of the game that has consumed him since the age of 13. He'll not only make untold mil-



The Associated Press

READY? Tyson's trainers say that their fighter is extremely focused for his bout with Lennox Lewis.

lions to fight Lewis, but can re-establish himself as one of the great heavyweights of his time if he wins.

He knows that. He also knows that many think he's a wild man in and out of the ring and that Lewis will have the psychological edge when they do meet.

He doesn't buy it a bit.

"His mind is not going to hit my mind," Tyson said. "Don't get philosophical with me, I'm a

dropout."

Tyson came to the islands to accomplish two things before he goes to Memphis to fight Lewis. He had to get into great shape, and he had to stay out of trouble.

So far, it's worked for a fighter who seems supremely focused for the first time in years.

Even a meandering hour-long session with about a dozen writers at which he alternately cursed them and then said he loved them

didn't seem to shake Tyson's stride.

"His mind is very ready," said Stacey McKinley, a longtime assistant trainer. "It's a big fight for Mike Tyson. Mike wants to go down as the greatest heavyweight of all time and this fight will help him do it."

Tyson is being trained by a trio of boxing veterans, including new head trainer Ronnie Shields and former middleweight champion Mike McCallum.

It's all about the motivational mojo

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onship after he heard the news.

Immediately, my first impression was that anger prompted him to make such a bold statement. However, it wasn't the fact that he showed that much confidence in himself and his teammates, but the fact that it came after the announcement.

Just a few weeks ago, Brandon Hicks, who was an instrumental part of the BG football team's 8-3 record last season and was projected to be anywhere from a fourth to seventh round pick went undrafted. A day after the conclusion of the draft, he was signed as a free agent by the Indianapolis Colts, and when interviewed, his comments were that had something to prove as a result of going undrafted.

I could sympathize with his frustration, but I firmly believed that whether he was the No. 1 pick or drafted in the last round, the pressure to excel wouldn't have changed one bit.

That said, I understand the mental toughness it takes to compete at certain levels of athletics, and it may be that many teams and individual athletes can only perform when their backs are against the wall or when they have been slighted in a certain situa-

tion.

For an athlete and even as a person who only deals with the trials and tribulations that life sometimes takes us through, it's only normal to find something motivating to give yourself a mental edge and feel that there is something you need to prove to those who doubt whether you could make it through whatever was stopping your progress.

Quite honestly, the stigma that surrounds athletes when they have to bounce back from a disappointing loss or when they feel there is something to prove astonishes me because of the self-motivation that this person or team has, which also shows me that nothing will stop them from achieving their goal. But in hindsight, is it self-motivation if it is provided by others?

The fact of the matter is that we all love the underdog for one reason or another, but should athletes who are only inspired when they are against all odds be considered dedicated athletes? Furthermore, when athletes reiterate the point that they have something to prove, who are they referring to? We may never understand the answers or even find them, though one thing can hold true. And that is I believe that you have nothing to prove to anyone but yourselves.

BG closes out season with its 21st MAC championship

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Senior wing Tim Rieger's final career try put BG up 10-0 and a 75-yard jaunt up the sideline by BG's hard running wing Kevin Mongold, and a Cromly conversion made it 17-0.

Purdue then decided to make a game of it and punched in a try and penalty kick field goal to

make it 17-8 only to have Mongold close the door on any rally hopes with another of his patented one-two-jukes-and-away-we-go scoring runs. BG led at the half 22-8.

Like an irritating fly, the Boilermakers would just not go away. Purdue put another try and conversion across the goal line to start the second half only to see it matched by Mongold's hat trick score and Cromly's conversion

to now make the score 29-15. Purdue then closed the gap to just four points as it tallied a try, a conversion kick and a penalty goal. Cromly put the game out of reach at 32-25 with a late penalty goal of his own.

"Put a little scare into 'em," chuckled Purdue coach Eric Vaughn. "I'm proud of the way my guys kept coming back at BG. I told them before we got here that to become the best you have

to play the best. BG's got an excellent team, and we'll be looking forward to seeing them down at our place next fall."

The Falcons had a much easier time with the Boilermakers in the last two matches as it was apparent that Purdue had put everything it had into the first contest. Fullback Jake Puhl touched twice in the first half of the second match, and fly half Jon Woodman added a try and

two conversions for a 19-0 lead. Flanker Jon Black and wing Tom Gongwer added tries and Woodman a conversion in the second half as BG won 31-10.

In the third match, rookie center Zac Molnar, another football expatriate, and fullback Matt Johnston scored tries and fly half Dave Dibenedetto hit a conversion to beat Purdue 12-0.

BG closes out its season with a stellar 25-2 record after having

won its 21st straight MAC championship and ranking fifth in the nation. The Falcons will lose only three of its regulars while welcoming back flankers Reed Luecke and Jeff Meeker, who were called away on National Guard duty after September 11.

"I look for us to be as good as or better than we were next year," said assistant coach Chris Hopps.

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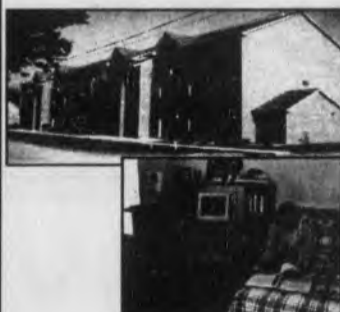
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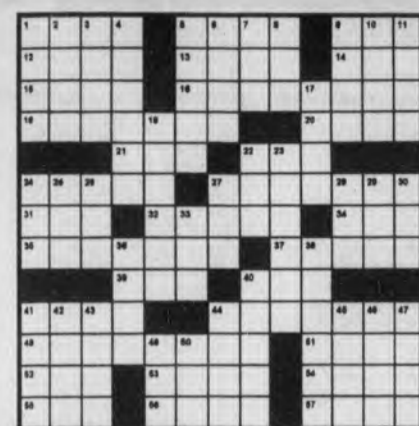
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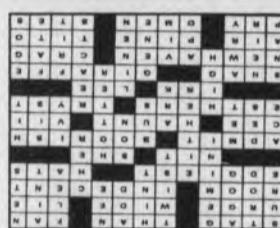


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