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## Schultz, Gromyko meet; arms talks still off

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Secretary of State George Shultz, acknowledging he made no headway in reopening nuclear arms talks with the Soviets, vowed yesterday, the United States would maintain its "willpower and self-confidence" while seeking new opportunities for negotiation.

Shultz said he had "nothing positive to report" after his five-hour meeting in Stockholm on Wednesday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on breaking the deadlock in the negotiations.

He said he would try to convince his Soviet colleague that the United States wants better relations. But he also indicated the Soviets may be preparing to reopen talks limiting conventional forces in Europe which were suspended a month ago.

The talks, called Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions, focus on the troops stationed in Europe by NATO and the Warsaw Pact. In Stockholm, Foreign Minister Lennart Bodstrom said they might begin by March. Shultz rejected Gromyko's bitter

condemnation of U.S. policies in a speech Wednesday to the 35-nation disarmament conference in Stockholm as "incorrect and unacceptable." The Soviet foreign minister denounced the United States as the main threat to peace in the world.

After attacking U.S. policies in Lebanon and Central America, Gromyko added: "The main threat to peace is the aggressive foreign policy of the United States."

In his speech, Gromyko attacked

the Reagan administration for its military budget increases.

"New missiles, bombers and aircraft carriers are being churned out... New means of mass destruction are being experimented with," Gromyko said.

SHULTZ ASSAILED the Soviets as promoting unrest in Central America by shipping arms to revolutionary forces there: "Nicaragua has become a place from which there is an effort being made to export subversion. Through the flow of armaments that originate in the Soviet Union or in

allies of the Soviet Union and flowing through Cuba... the influence of that system has arisen."

The Soviets suspended arms talks in Geneva in late November to protest NATO's deployment of new U.S.-built Pershing 2 missiles in West Germany and cruise missiles in Britain. Last month, parallel talks to cut back long-range weapons also stalled.

Asked about their discussions on how to resume the Geneva talks, Shultz said, "It was not in any sense a

negotiation or anything approaching a real discussion of the subject matter as such, but there is no agreement at this point on how to conduct those talks."

NATO sources in Stockholm, who spoke on the condition they not be identified, said one possible policy shift for Gromyko involved combining and renaming the two presently suspended nuclear weapons talks. But the Soviets have not made up their minds on the continuation of the talks, the sources said.

## Despite many delays West Hall renovation finally underway

by Geoffrey Barnard  
staff reporter

The fence around the north parking lot of Founders did not grow out of the ground during winter break, nor was it the work of creative vandals. The fence's appearance signals the beginning of the renovation of West Hall.

The fence was erected Jan. 9, the first day of the long-awaited construction. The project has been in the planning stages for several years and has met with seemingly endless delays. The programming for the project was completed, and the architects were chosen, in February 1982, according to Roland Engler, University architect and director of plant operations and maintenance.

At the beginning of the 1983 school year the renovation was slated to begin Nov. 1, but was postponed until after the November elections to assure that the state would have the needed money to proceed with the construction. If Issue 3 had passed in the Nov. 8 election, the construction would have been doubtful, Robert

McGeen, director of capital planning, said.

After the defeat of Issue 3, there was an additional wait while the state approved a price raise by some of the contractors, McGeen said.

ALTHOUGH THE general contractor for the project has supplied neither the University nor the state a progress chart for the construction, there is an Oct. 31, target date for the end of construction. For the next several weeks the interior of West Hall will undergo demolition, Engler said.

It is expected that West Hall will be ready to house classes in spring semester 1985. Until then, all the classes and offices that have been displaced by the construction will remain at their temporary sites, McGeen said.

When the construction is completed, West Hall will house the School of Journalism, the radio-television-film program, and the offices of the *BG News*, WFAL-AM and WBGU-FM.



Demolished. . .

Workmen left a painting intact on a wall amid the rubble in this West Hall classroom. Architects' plans call for the building to be completely gutted before renovations begin to make it the School of Journalism's new home. (left) A face-masked construction worker crosses the building's dust-filled basement, where work has been centered all week. (above)

bg news/James Youll

## New slogan revealed to lure tourists: Ohio . . . the Heart of it all

COLUMBUS (AP) - Gov. Richard Celeste showed off an \$11 million promotion program yesterday saying he hoped the "Ohio . . . the heart of it all" theme would help lure tourists and businesses to the state.

Besides touting tourist attractions and promoting the state as a good location for business, the effort will try to end what researchers say is an inferiority complex which Ohioans have about their state.

"Many of you have heard me say that we live here in the heartland of

this country and that it was Ohio which was the heart of the first frontier of the nation. That it was Ohio which, in fact, was the heart of the industrial revolution of this nation.

"The truth is as the governor of this state I'm convinced Ohio is, in fact, the heart of it all," Celeste said.

The marketing plan was developed by Hameroff-Milenthal Inc., the Columbus advertising agency which handled Celeste's election campaign and was awarded the contract for the

tourism-economic development promotion.

About \$6 million of the \$11 million in public funds for the program will be spent on radio, television and print advertising, with the biggest push in the spring and summer months.

DAVID MILENTHAL said first-year plans call for 78 percent of the ad money to be spent in Ohio and 22 percent outside the state.

"The first thing we think we need to do . . . is to try to use this program to end Ohio's inferiority complex about

itself and build that positive attitude about the state," Milenthal said.

State Development Director Alfred Dietzel identified several reasons for the complex.

"There's been a major structural change in our economy which has resulted particularly in Ohio and some other of the Midwest states, in a high unemployment rate, a decline in the number of new businesses that have started, and that kind of feeds on itself," Dietzel said.

Beginning May 1, the state will mount a national media program for economic development with what officials said is a unique national broadcast promotion in news and business programs on cable television and commercial networks.

A MAJOR expansion is planned for the 1-800-BUCKEYE telephone number - which now provides tourist information to callers from within Ohio - to serve the nation.

The rest of the money will go for

such items as brochures, directories of attractions, tour broker kits, trade show exhibits, audio-visual shows and operation of the department's tourism office.

In addition to the \$11 million, officials want to persuade businesses to invest up to \$2.5 million of their own in promotional partnerships with the state. Such efforts would include savings coupon books for use at theme parks and other attractions, that would be distributed by major gasoline or grocery retailers.

### Added pressure to discontinue building

## Cincinnati council against Zimmer plant

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati city council overwhelmingly approved a resolution yesterday that the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. drop any plans to complete the Zimmer power plant as a nuclear facility.

The 7-2 vote by the council has no legal bearing on the utility, the main partner building Zimmer. However, the Miami Valley Power Project - opposed to licensing the Moscow, Ohio plant as a nuclear facility - welcomed the vote as additional pressure on the utility to turn away from a nuclear station.

The vote came just two days after the Covington, Ky., city council asked

that Zimmer be abandoned or converted to another fuel source, and less than a week after the Nuclear Regulatory Commission denied an operating license for a nearly completed nuclear plant in Illinois.

"It's a series of steps that is bound to have an effect," Rick Anderson, Miami Valley Power Project spokesman, said. "They (CG&E) have to be feeling the pressure."

CG&E PRESIDENT William Dickhoner addressed council members last Tuesday and predicted there will be a decision on Zimmer's future within two weeks. CG&E, the Dayton Power & Light Co. and Columbus &

Southern Ohio Electric Co. - the three financial partners in the project - are considering whether to complete Zimmer, convert to a non-nuclear generating station or abandon it altogether.

The city council resolution called on the utilities to choose an option other than completion as a nuclear plant, citing escalating costs of the project.

CG&E spokesperson Bruce Stoeklin said the utility is considering the course of action suggested by council members, and said the utility had no further comment on the vote.

Zimmer is expected to cost at least \$3.1 billion if completed as a nuclear facility by 1986, and council members expressed concern about the burden

on customers if there are further delays. The resolution said "such astronomical costs are clearly unaffordable by CG&E's ratepayers."

BEFORE APPROVING the measure, council members voted down a move to table the motion and another, more general substitute motion on Zimmer.

Councilman Guy Guckenberger said council wasn't out of place in passing the resolution. Guckenberger said CG&E is looking out for the economic interest of its shareholders, and not necessarily the interest of utility customers that council represents.

## Western Union ceases telegraph service to BG

No reason has been given to explain the Jan. 12 closing of the Western Union office in Bowling Green.

The office, operated since 1972 out of the Greyhound Bus station, 500 Lehman Ave., was informed by a Western Union telegram sent from their regional offices in Findlay to discontinue their services at the end of the Jan. 12 business day.

"I think they (Western Union officials) are just closing down some of their services in the little towns," G.Z. Avery, Bowling Green Greyhound manager, said.

According to a spokesperson for the Findlay office, the chief office in Deerfield, Michigan instructed Findlay to close the Bowling Green office.

They were given no reason for the closing.

Western Union may offer their services in the Bowling Green area in the future, but no date has been given, according to the telegram.

The services offered by the telegraph office were the wiring of money and standard telegram processing.

Those who wish to use Western Union in the future have been directed to the offices in Findlay (1331 N. Main St.) or Toledo (519 Jefferson Ave.).

"I used to have people come down from Toledo to use our (the Bowling Green) Western Union because they didn't like the office up there," Avery said.

## 8 states targeted by NTU?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ohio and seven other states may be targeted by the National Taxpayers Union this year as it seeks to get Congress to call a constitutional convention to seek a balanced federal budget.

James Davidson, chairman of the anti-tax group, said an NTU-backed group called Ohioans for a Balanced Federal Budget is being organized to gather the 335,073 signatures needed to put the issue on the November general election ballot.

At present, 32 of the needed 34 state legislatures have approved resolutions asking Congress to call the convention to amend the U.S. Constitution to require the balanced budget.

The drive this year is designed to put pressure on the Ohio General Assembly to join the other legislatures.

If the initiative succeeds, Davidson said, the General Assembly will have little choice but to ask Congress to call a constitutional convention.

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### weather



Mostly sunny today with a high near zero. Chance of snow tonight with a low of -15.

# editorial

## Appeal dismissed

It's back to the appeal process for the associate professor of music trying to keep his job. The more than 150 students who signed a petition in retaliation to his dismissal want Dr. Andras Szentkiralyi to stay, but some of the College of Musical Arts professors don't.

Stranger than that, the dean of the music college, Dr. Robert Thayer, vetoed the advice of an ad hoc grievance committee that recommended retaining the professor.

That action leaves us wondering why they bothered with the committee at all.

The ad hoc grievance committee was created after the original committee disbanded. According to a source inside the music college, this happened because Szentkiralyi objected to a member who was his main detractor and because Thayer objected to the remaining members, all Szentkiralyi supporters. The new committee was neutral and advised retaining Szentkiralyi after researching his case.

Thayer said he didn't ignore the committee's recommendation. But he didn't follow it either and explained his position by saying that a committee's function is to advise and it doesn't always have the final word.

We think the grievance committee's recommendation was dismissed all too easily. The faculty involved gave their advice based on the case, but that did not seem to matter. Because a grievance committee's work can be so readily ignored, we wonder if Szentkiralyi was fairly served and if any faculty member will be treated with justice in the future.

Szentkiralyi will appeal to the University grievance committee and if that doesn't work, he will file a civil suit in court. We hope these further avenues of appeal serve him more fairly.

## The new false patriotism

by Garry Willis

We hear all around us that patriotism has returned. Where had it gone? One might think we are talking about the swallows of Capistrano - here for awhile, then off, then coming back. Does anything so deep and important to a people flit about this way?

This talk reminds me of laments for the death of God in the 1960s. Gallup polls showed that religion had declined. Then the Gallup people had the sense to go out and ask whether their respondents had become less religious themselves. Of course not, came the answer - it was the other folk who had fallen away. Religion did not get up on its wings and go. It is just that some people - erroneously, for the most part - thought it had left other people.

In the same way, people thought their neighbors had become less patriotic in the 1960s. And now we know why. What are the signs being offered of a patriotic comeback? Marches, enthusiasm for uniforms, larger defense spending, less questioning of demands for obedience and censorship, delirium over the conquest of gnat-size Grenada, in short, patriotism is militarism.

If that is the norm, then our founding fathers were not patriots; they opposed standing armies and military authority. Then George Washington was not a patriot; he said the new republic must not form its ethos in a time of war.

Patriots defend their fellow citizens in time of danger - but as citizens, under temporary duress. To make the exigencies of a crisis the norm for daily republican life is a disservice to this country.

The false patriotism now being hailed holds any criticism of the gov-

ernment to be disloyal - when the right to criticize one's government is the very basis of the American patriot's values (as opposed, say, to the Russian patriot's views).

G.K. Chesterton is the best critic of the idea that a love for one's country should be uncritical. He said that is like claiming a woman's love for her husband should be uncritical: "The same women who are ready to defend their men through thick and thin are, in their personal intercourse with the man, almost morbidly lucid about the thinness of his excuses or the thickness of his head."

According to those who praise a reborn patriotism, critics of things such as Watergate, segregation or the Vietnam War were not patriots. They did not love America unquestioningly. But that means they should have loved segregation. In that case, "America" is segregation, or lying presidents, or My Lai massacres - to say which is, in my mind, the greatest offense to patriotism.

Mark Twain by now is a symbol of America, yet he was more scathing about American's faults than any of the '60s critics. He called this country "the United States of Lynchers." When our Army committed atrocities in the Philippines, he called it a band of "uniformed assassins" and said they should change their flag to show black stripes and - where the field of stars had been - a skull and crossbones. Yet, Twain's verbal lashings came from his love of America. He was the true patriot, not those who automatically excused anything that our government did, no matter how it dishonored the flag. Until we hear his note again, we had better not boast that we have learned the meaning of genuine patriotism.

# Reagan's popularity questionable

by Kevin Prendergast

If present polls are any indication of future trends, it appears that Ronald Reagan is on his way to another term. While the Democrats continue to form their circular firing squad, Reagan appears to be consolidating his backing and gaining more support.

Reagan has always appeared to be a strong leader. His acting ability and his sincere expression has worked to gain widespread support for many of his policies. But beyond his expression and political ability lies his actions. No matter how good one looks, his actions are usually a better indication of his actual performance.

It appears that the president has accomplished many of his objectives on the economic scene. The president's tax cut has finally taken hold and the short term results look positive. Unemployment, inflation and interest rates are down while production and growth have risen. Many economists are predicting another good year for 1984.

But those same economists are questioning the long-term effects of Reagan's policies. Although the tax cut helped the economy in the short run, in the long run it only added to the already dangerous budget deficit. The deficit is now approaching \$200 billion and the federal debt stands at \$6,000 for every man, woman and child in America. Just the interest on a \$200 billion deficit, estimated at \$15 billion annually, has created a self-perpetuating nuisance that continues to grow. It seems the president didn't adjust his tax cut to coincide with the spending that Congress refused to cut. Reagan's insistence on cutting social programs while continuing to build the already overfunded military produced a stalemate that was never fully resolved. Thus, instead of slowing the tax cut so that revenues could keep pace with spending, he continued it and added to the deficit.

As the effects of the deficit continue to set in, businesses will find it more and more difficult to compete with the public sector for credit, with the ultimate result being higher interest rates and lower industrial expansion. As economic expansion dwindles and the economy begins to stagnate, so will the nation.

Even one of Reagan's top economic advisers, Martin Feldstein, has been warning about the deficit and its long-term effects; that is, until the White House silenced him. It appears Reagan has set us on a short-term recovery with the hopes that the deficit won't begin to deteriorate his recovery until after the election. Hopefully, voters will realize this.

It is ironic that the president who happens to be operating an economy with such high deficits is the same president who proposed the constitutional amendment mandating a balanced budget just last summer. It makes you wonder how realistic this man is.

But I guess Reagan has enough trouble within his own house to worry about long-term economic problems. From Al Haig to George Wick, Reagan's cabinet has been quite a show.

Just in the last few months, we had an ex-official of the Environmental Protection Agency, Anne Burford, convicted of lying to a congressional investigating committee, we saw the head of the Department of the Interior, James Watt, resign for actions too long to list on this page, and the head of the U.S. Information Agency, George Wick, caught lying about his bugging of phone conversations. One must wonder if Reagan selected his cabinet for effectiveness or for comic relief.

But beyond his problems at home are his setbacks abroad. Reagan's foreign policy, with a few exceptions, has been a total failure with the result being that our allies don't trust us and our opposition won't even talk to us.

The old cliché "walk softly but carry a big stick" brings with it the implication that the walker knows what direction he is heading. But Reagan seems to be headed in no direction at all. He has managed to get our troops engaged in the Caribbean, the Middle East and in Central America and only recognized the War Powers Act after extreme public pressure.

That lack of direction is most clear in Lebanon. The president claims our troops are on a peace-keeping mission in that nation. Yet, they really don't seem to be keeping much peace. In the last year, over 250 of our troops have died there, the PLO held a war among themselves, the Israelis and the Syrians continue their war, and various religious factions continue to fight. If that is the president's idea of peace, he is more dangerous than our European allies think he is.

It has been those European allies that Reagan has managed to completely alienate. The days when the United States can dictate the foreign policies of our NATO allies are over and Reagan must realize that. The leaders of those nations have managed to both adhere to Reagan and quell their constituents. But the growing unrest among the people in those countries may be an indication of their future direction. The extensive demonstration movements among the peoples of those nations advocating their opposition to the nuclear arms race should signal both Reagan and the Soviets that serious dialogue should begin.

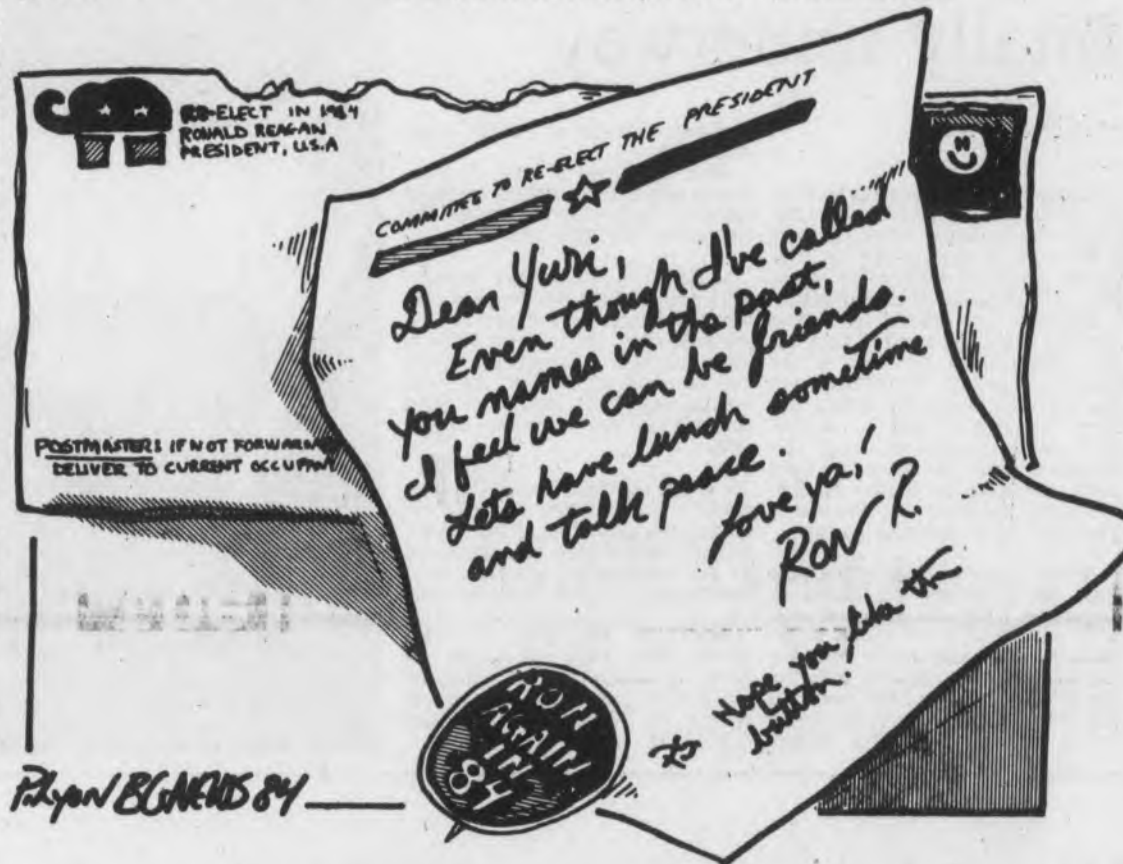
But there is no indication that serious dialogue is about to begin. Both sides are content to continue to add to their stockpiles while calling each other names and trading insults. To some, Reagan's speech earlier this week signaled a change in tone for dealing with the Soviets and offered a

hope that talks could resume. But many others viewed the speech as just another campaign ploy to mellow out Reagan's hard-line image. Past records speak louder than election year speeches and until the president issues some concrete plans for negotiation, one should question that speech.

That speech raised some other interesting points as well. The president's referral to the Soviet's violation of human rights is completely inconsistent with his own policies. South Korea and El Salvador are both examples of nations who completely disrespect the sanctity of human rights, yet they continually receive support from our government. Both nations are strategic allies and our support can be justified on those grounds. But condemning the Soviets for practices which we tacitly support does nothing for our credibility as a nation.

But through the various complexities that the Reagan administration has bogged, both at home and abroad, he still enjoys widespread support from Americans. As the election races continue to grow in intensity, one should consider the president's past record as being an indicator of his future actions, not his present rhetoric.

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## The status of 'Super Bowl Sunday

by Art Buchwald

The child came into his father's study. "Daddy, what was the world like before there was Super Bowl Sunday?"

The elder was startled by the question. "Why do you ask, son?"

"Well, if this is Super Bowl XVIII, that means there was a time when there was no Super Bowl Sunday. What did people do to get through the winter?"

"It's hard to think back when there wasn't a Super Bowl Sunday. I guess we went to church in the morning, read the newspapers, watched an old movie on television or if you were unlucky, your relatives would stop by uninvited to spend the afternoon with you."

"But how did they sell light beer, if there was no Super Bowl Sunday?"

"There was no light beer in those days, son. You had to drink your beer with one-third more calories. It was a dark period for breweries and ex-athletes who did TV commercials."

on the games, they guaranteed that mania would infect the land." "Is Super Bowl Sunday more important than Christmas?"

"Let's say it's in the same class. In many parts of the land, Super Bowl Sunday has taken on a religious significance that even its disciples never dreamed of. For example, this year in Washington and Los Angeles, people of all denominations will get on their knees, face in the direction of Tampa, and pray for their respective teams."

"Millions more will gather around their television sets rooting for one or the other team of gladiators, not for religious reasons, but because the contest will decide once and for all the professional football championship of the world."

"Why is it called the professional football championship of the world, when only the Americans play in it?"

"Because the great sportswriters and TV commentators have declared it so. Only in the United States do we have the manpower, the brains and the strength to field 22 athletes capable of moving a pigskin 100 yards up and down a field. No other nation has been blessed with human beings who

can give and take the physical punishment required to play this brutal game. It takes a special kind of breeding for a player to smash another human being to the ground without any remorse or guilt. You should be proud to live in a country where violence provides entertainment for so many people, who otherwise live such empty, boring lives."

"Some of my friends say Super Bowl Sunday no longer is a religious holiday, and is only an excuse for a lot of people to make a lot of money."

"Your friends are wrong. No one involved with the Super Bowl ever thinks about the money. The thing that makes the Super Bowl so super is that they've managed to keep crass commercialism from sully the game. The players, the owners, the TV advertisers and even the bookies would be the last ones to let financial considerations interfere with the joys and thrills of Super Bowl Sunday."

"What's the point spread, Dad?" "Washington by 11, but I had to give IV to Healy because he's always looking for an edge."

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by T. Downing and T. Cleary

Clear Views



## letters

### Execution for rape is a reasonable method

Recently the BG News ran an editorial that criticized a court decision to allow three convicted rapists the choice between surgical castration or 30 years in prison. You stated that while bodily mutilation cannot be condoned as a form of punishment, "more rigorous sentencing is needed for rape." This is wholeheartedly correct.

Castration and imprisonment are both inappropriate forms of punishment. The three men should be strapped to the nearest electric chair

and electrocuted. There is no possible way to justify any less punishment for such a heinous crime. Since rape is a crime that goes mostly unreported, only such a drastic punishment would succeed in decreasing the frequency of this crime.

Rape may be a violent act, but is not spontaneous. It is, obviously, decided upon before the attack takes place. A sane man would think twice before carrying out such a crime, if capital punishment was the result.

Even if execution does not serve as a deterrent, so what? Society would be much better off without the rapists, murderers, and other degenerates we

support with our tax money. Of course this sounds brutal. But so is crime. We should stop trying to justify criminal behavior and start getting rid of it.

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*'With a little help from his friends'*

## DJ spins jazz despite blindness

by Mary Gibson  
reporter

Jim Pelfrey, a disc jockey at WBGU, 88.1 FM, can't see the audio-mixing board at the station, but can perform his job anyway.

Pelfrey, a freshman radio-television-film major from Kettering, Ohio, is blind, which once made working the board a problem.

"My biggest problem is I can't just look at the board and know where things are; I have to be very familiar with it," he said.

He added, it was difficult to learn the board at WBGU. "It was hard to get used to where everything was," he said, "but after a while you get a feel for how sensitive the monitors are."

He said it's helpful to have people around to keep an eye on the board.

Pelfrey began working at the station last semester, and said he didn't expect to get a show so soon. His main area of specialization is progressive jazz.

"I got lucky, really," he said, "because they needed a jazz DJ and I had my license. . . jazz is something I like and know something about."

He worked at his high school radio station, and said the experience has benefited him at the University.

"If I hadn't worked at my high school station, I probably wouldn't

have gotten a show (here) so easily," he said.

PELFREY ALWAYS works his shift with a friend. One of them, Bob Gerhard, junior music major, was the first to work with Pelfrey during his show.

Pelfrey said he overheard Gerhard talking about Pat Metheny, (a jazz guitarist) and that is how they met.

"We found we had similar tastes in progressive music," he said. "I feel I have quite a bit of knowledge (about jazz) and Bob's knowledge far exceeds mine. He's helped me, in that he's shown me I don't know as much as I thought I did."

Gerhard said when he worked with Pelfrey he was basically a "go-fer."

"I helped him out in the studio," he said. "When I worked with him, I was mainly an aide. I would read everything to him that would be read on the air so he could type it in braille."

Pelfrey carries a braille typewriter with him to the radio station for every show.

Pelfrey added that Gerhard filled out the log for the show, found records and "kept an eye on things."

ALTHOUGH PELFREY works with a friend, he said he tries to make it as much his show as possible.

"I do all the talking," he said. "I'm never at a loss for words."

He also said some of the people that helped him during his shows have gone on to get shows of their own.

"They kind of wanted a show, but didn't pursue it. Then when I asked them to help me out, they became more interested in getting their own show," he said.

"I feel it's benefited those who help me," he added. "They learn from me and are then more relaxed when they get their own show."

He said he did get some negative reactions from people, "but it seemed like the ones who really knew what they were doing were very positive."

Pelfrey usually works a late night shift. He said he thinks his musical tastes are more conducive to late night and he doesn't have a consistently scheduled time slot.

"Since there are sports activities going on during the jazz slot and some DJ's stopped working and we got some new people, we got shifted around," he said. "It's kind of nice not working the same time every week."

Pelfrey said after he graduates he'd like to continue in some aspect of radio, something he's always wanted to do, but "there are so many avenues available it depends on what's open."

"If I could ever get a jazz show in an urban market by all means I'd do it, but there just isn't a commercial market for it," he said.



Jeff Pelfrey, a blind disc jockey for WBGU, and a freshman radio-television-film major from Kettering, spins jazz records during his show.

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Students more marketable

# New master's program approved

by Mark Di Vincenzo  
staff reporter

The Ohio Board of Regents has approved a master's of home economics degree program at the University that will allow home economics students to further specialize and become more marketable,

Elsa McMullen, chair of home economics, said yesterday.

The new program in the College of Education, will have "an applied emphasis" with two options, McMullen said. It will help students find internships and aid them in their research and in their pursuit

of professional degrees. "We (the Home Economics Department) can now reach other professions because our students will be more qualified," she said. "The new master's program is an educational opportunity for students to gain field experience and branch out."

in Northwestern Ohio," she said.

Ohio State University is the nearest college or university offering a similar program.

According to McMullen, there has been an interest at the University in securing a master's program of this type in home economics since 1979.

The master's of home economics degree is the second graduate program to be offered through the department, she said. Also offered in conjunction with the School of Technology is an existing graduate program called the career and technology education master's program.

"It (the career and technology education master's program) is a cooperative degree" which prepares students to teach, McMullen said. The program gives students permanent license to teach, but "basically, is limited to that, and that's why this new program is welcomed as much as it is," she added.

Home economics students can now specialize in areas such as foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles and family studies.

"I think the Board of Regents supported our master's program because it really fills a need in our area," McMullen said.

ORIGINALLY, the Home Economics Department pushed for a master's of science degree, but the Board of Regents advised against it because it "did not allow for specializations and it did not meet the needs of the people

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# Co-ed wins 'Baby Soft' contest

by Carol Porter  
reporter

females ages 13 to 19.

The Ohio state winner of the 1984 Miss Love's Baby Soft Contest is a freshman at the University who says she entered the contest "just for something to do."

Lisa Berardinelli, a sports studies management major and model since age 15, entered photos of herself in the contest last summer and was chosen as the winner from a field of almost 4,000 entries.

"It was like entering a sweepstakes," she said. "You never think you're going to win." Her prize included a 14-karat gold engraved heart necklace and a T-shirt.

Berardinelli became interested in modeling after taking classes in make-up application and advertising at the Professional Modeling Service in Cleveland. She lives in Euclid and posed for layouts that her agent sent to advertising companies. She has appeared in the September 1982 issue of Teen magazine.

Although Berardinelli will be eligible to enter the contest next year, she said she has no plans to do so. The contest, sponsored by Love's Fragrances, is for

"There are no responsibilities involved with the title," Berardinelli said, "but it's something nice to have."

SHE ADDED that it would be good publicity for her as well as something to add to her portfolio.

The 1984 judges' panel included beauty editors from *Seventeen*, *Teen*, *Coed* and *Young Miss* magazines, as well as Elizabeth Ward, Miss America, 1982, and others.

Berardinelli, a member of the University women's volleyball team, plans to pursue a career in sports medicine or physical therapy.

"Modeling is a very inconsistent job," she said. "You can make \$70 for an hour in front of the camera - which sure beats working at Burger King for a week, but the jobs are few and far between."

For now, classwork and volleyball occupy her time. She has been busy in extracurricular activities since her years at Euclid High School, where she was a member of the swim, basketball and volleyball teams.



Lisa Berardinelli bg news/Sue Cross

At the University, Berardinelli is a recipient of a full volleyball scholarship. She hopes to model whenever she can fit it around her schedule, but with four to five hours of volleyball practice nightly during the

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## Kerr knew of dangers in Beirut

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) - Malcolm Kerr knew well the danger of running an American University in Beirut, but took the job out of a "spirit of service," said an Ohio University professor who knew Kerr for 30 years.

An assassin's bullet ended Kerr's life Wednesday in Beirut, where he was born and spent his boyhood, making Kerr the latest victim of anti-American hostilities in the strife-torn Lebanese capital.

Kerr, 52, accepted the

presidency in July 1982, following the kidnapping of the then-acting president, David Dodge.

Gifford Doxsee, a Middle Eastern history expert at Ohio University, said Kerr was continuing the missionary pursuits that led to the founding of the university in 1866.

"Malcolm's family has been associated with the university for two generations, and its very survival was important to him," Doxsee said. "It's the spirit of service that

prompted Malcolm to take this position. He knew the hazards."

Kerr's father was a professor of biochemistry in the university's medical school and his mother served as dean of women students. Doxsee said he met Kerr while teaching there from 1952-55, when Kerr was still a student.

DOXSEE SAID he last visited Beirut in February 1978, during a lull in the

fighting in the Lebanese civil war and had last spoken with Kerr five years ago at a convention in New York.

Doxsee said American University is a tightly secured area, surrounded by a wall and patrolled by guards. However, it has been rocked by turmoil in the past, particularly in the late 1960s and 1970s, when student unrest developed out of tuition increases and other campus problems.

## Hatchet murderer convicted

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) - Timothy Wingo was convicted yesterday of the hatchet slaying of 74-year-old Beatrice Woodfork.

Wingo, 33, also was convicted of the robbery specification in his aggravated murder case, meaning he could be sentenced to death.

A three-judge panel re-

turned the unanimous verdict after about two hours of deliberations.

Wingo also was found guilty of gross abuse of a corpse in the May 3 killing of the former Sunday school teacher.

Ross County Common Pleas Judge Nicholas Holmes said the judges found the testimony of

Ronald Hitchens, who had lived with Mrs. Woodfork for three years, as "credible."

Wingo next will undergo psychological testing before a sentence is determined.

The judges will have the option of sentencing Wingo to death, life in prison with no chance of parole for 20 years or life with no

chance of parole for 30 years.

The verdict came after the two-day trial in which witnesses placed Wingo near the home of Mrs. Woodfork in the late afternoon of May 3, 1983. Other evidence showed that blood found on Wingo's clothes that day was the same as Mrs. Woodfork's.

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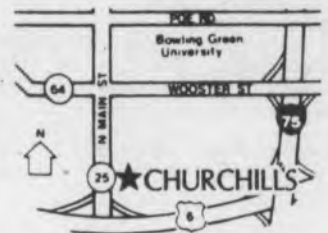
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# Bouvia's plea denied

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Supreme Court yesterday rejected a bid by cerebral palsy victim Elizabeth Bouvia for the right to starve herself to death while receiving pain-killers and hygienic care in a Riverside hospital.

In a brief order, with no comment, the entire court denied her request to overturn a lower court decision that prohibited Bouvia from starving herself to death at Riverside General Hospital while medical workers provide her with pain-killers and personal care to ease the pain of dying.

Seven justices participated in the ruling not to grant a hearing to Bouvia, who is a quadriplegic. Four votes are required to grant a hearing and there were none.

The hospital earlier this week had said it would

provide health care indefinitely for her because it "cannot logically or humanely discharge her."

Bouvia, 26, who has said she is tired of a life of agony in "a useless body," had sought to prevent her discharge from the hospital unless it was to a facility where she could make the decisions as to her own care and nourishment.

Riverside County Hospital had asked the high court to refuse to consider her plea that she be allowed to starve herself to death in the hospital rather than continue living in pain.

HER PETITION was filed Dec. 30, 1983 after Riverside County Superior Court and a Court of Appeals turned her down.

The county had said Bouvia violated a court order

by biting through a feeding tube and by thwarting her own release from the facility. The hospital had said she frustrated all efforts to place her elsewhere or release her to family, friends or lawyers, court documents said.

Jubilation with the ruling was evident at the Riverside County counsel's office, which opposed Bouvia's wish on grounds she had no right to force the hospital staff to cooperate in what they considered a violation of ethics.

"I'm very happy, delighted," Deputy County Counsel Barbara Milliken said. "I was concerned when the Supreme Court asked for an opposition (a legal brief outlining the county's position) because I thought we had already stated our arguments, but something in it must have convinced them."

MILLIKEN NOTED her brief included a declaration that the hospital had no plans to discharge Bouvia and said the ruling would not immediately affect that.

"She has thwarted our attempts to release her and she will not be discharged at this time, but that is not indefinite. We have other alternatives," she said, declining to elaborate.

Carol Soble, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney working on Bouvia's case, declined comment until she had time to review the decision with the young woman's other attorneys.

Bouvia, born with the crippling disease, is now a quadriplegic with only partial use of her arms. She checked herself into the hospital last September.

## Emphasis put on broadcasting

# Taft Co. to sell King's Island

CINCINNATI (AP) - The decision by Taft Broadcasting Co. to sell its domestic amusement parks gives the company flexibility to concentrate on its broadcasting and entertainment programming operations, Taft's chairman said yesterday.

Charles Mechem Jr., Taft's chairman and chief executive officer, acknowledged that some investors have been concerned about the communications company's decision in the 1970s to split its focus and diversify into amusement parks. But, he said, officials of the Cincinnati-based company would have decided to sell Taft's four domestic theme parks regardless of investor concern.

"I don't think they ever felt we hadn't concen-

trated. When we opened Kings Island, they were ecstatic," Mechem said, referring to the Taft-owned amusement park just north of Cincinnati.

But, he said, "Our basic business always has been and will remain communications. We felt that it was time now to move further into that world..."

TAFT ANNOUNCED on Dec. 21 that it has agreed in principle to sell a two-thirds interest in its four parks - Kings Island, Kings Dominion, near Richmond, Va., Carowinds, near Charlotte, N.C., and Hanna-Barbera Land, being built in Houston - to a group of executives including Taft's Attractions Group, which now operates the parks. The \$167.5 million pur-

chase is to be closed in early April.

The buyers are forming a new firm called Kings Entertainment Co. to take over the parks, and Taft is reinvesting \$5 million to retain a one-third share in the firm. The new company is also arranging to manage Taft's "Canada's Wonderland" theme park near Toronto, Canada.

Taft, founded in 1939 by Hulbert Taft Jr., a great-nephew of former President William Taft, now owns seven television and 13 radio stations, has entered cable television and produces and distributes its own entertainment programming. The company co-produces the Hollywood feature program, "Entertainment Tonight."

Taft, a publicly owned company, has evolved into

three operating branches - entertainment, broadcasting and attractions. It employs 2,600 people nationwide and reported net revenues of \$381 million and net earnings of \$38 million for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1983. The domestic theme parks generated about \$97.2 million in net revenues and \$10.7 million in net earnings for that year.

Taft's entertainment group was formed in 1966 through acquisition of Hanna-Barbera Productions, known for the television cartoon characters.

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# 58 die in mine fire under sea

TOKYO (AP) - Fire broke out in Japan's largest coal mine more than 700 feet beneath the ocean floor and the death toll stood at 58 yesterday, with the number expected to

climb. Mining officials said 26 miners remained trapped in an undersea pit filled with smoke and poisonous carbon monoxide resulting from the blaze Wednesday

at the Miike Mine off the island of Kyushu. Police said they had confirmed 29 dead, 38 injured and 28 still in the mine, but acknowledged that many classified as "injured"

probably had lost their lives. Officials said 707 miners were below ground - nearly two miles from the shaft entrance - when the fire started, and some 600 escaped.

The area where the fire broke out was sealed off and the fire died down late Wednesday night, according to reports from the scene.

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# Falcon cagers ready to face MAC favorite in showdown

by Marc Delph  
assistant sports editor

It was last March that Ohio University stripped the regular season Mid-American Conference champion Falcons of their potential tournament crown. Well, they're back, but with the proverbial Nike shoe on the other foot.

Tomorrow the Bobcats prowl into Anderson Arena for a 1 p.m. game with BG. This time around OU is the pre-season favorite in this season's race, while the Falcons were projected as a close second. OU is currently in second place in the MAC with a 4-1 record while BG is one away at 3-2 in the league, behind the surprising and undefeated Miami Redskins.

The Bobcats will unload the biggest one-two punch in the MAC this season with 6-foot-9 center John Devereaux and 6-7 forward Vic Alexander. After 13 games Devereaux has a 17 points per game average with Alexander averaging 14.5. Devereaux is also leading the league in rebounds, rip-

ping down an average of 10 per outing.

ping down an average of 10 per outing. ACCORDING TO BG head coach John Weinert, he is looking for OU to try to slow down the action and force the ball inside to their air craft carries for an easy two points. Weinert said the Falcons will attempt to speed the game up with a running offense.

"In any sports activity, whoever controls the tempo usually has the big advantage," he said.

The man who will be in charge of running the quick offense for the Falcons, namely sophomore point guard Brian Miller, couldn't agree more with his coach.

"We're going to use our quickness," Miller said. "They (OU) will try to slow it down. We want to set the tempo, that's the key."

BG will counter with its balanced inside and outside scoring attack with David Jenkins leading the way with a 19.2 ppg., average. Other long ball shooter Keith Taylor adds an extra 12.9 ppg., average to the outside game. The inside game of Colin Irish (15.2 ppg.) and Bill Faine (14.6 ppg.)

could have a tough day amongst the taller OU trees. Irish is second in the conference in rebounding with a 9.9 per game average.

THE FALCONS suffered their two earlier conference losses to the hot shooting Toledo Rockets and Kent State, but Weinert said he felt BG didn't play poorly, just that the two victors played to beat the defending champs. He also rekindled his faith in his club noting that last year at this time the Falcons were only one game better at 4-1. He, along with Miller, said they are looking forward to the return of their favorite sixth man—the student fans.

"We've played a lot of games without our student fans," Weinert said. "Our greatest fans are our student fans. They're the vocal ones in the crowd. I'd trade 10 older fans for one student fan."

"I think the place is going to be crazy," Miller, in an excited tone, added. "I think it's really going to be loud out there."

The 1 p.m. showdown is sold out.

# Devereaux returns to OU lineup

ATHENS (AP) — John Devereaux, Ohio University's leading scorer and rebounder, has emerged from Coach Danny Nee's doghouse and will be back in the starting lineup tomorrow for the Bobcats' key Mid-American Conference basketball game at Bowling Green.

The 6-foot-9 all-league center walked out of a Monday practice and drew a one-game suspension from Nee. Devereaux sat on the Bobcats' team bench Wednesday night as Ohio struggled to nip Central Michigan 57-56 in overtime.

"Things had been building up on me. I lost my poise in practice. I walked off and I know what the rules are. I don't think I should have been treated any differently than any other player. I accept the responsibility for what I did," said Devereaux.

The senior from Brooklyn, N.Y., leads the team in scoring and rebounding, with averages of 17.0 and 12.0.

NEE APPARENTLY was impressed Devereaux worked out on his own after being disciplined. "I felt halfway responsible," said the Bobcats' coach. "I set the tone of practices."

Without Devereaux, the Bobcats needed an extra five minutes to subdue Central Michigan and remain one game behind league-leading Miami. Ironically, the Redskins, 5-0 in the conference, must play tomorrow at Central Michigan (23).

Nee will have Devereaux ready to play his 100th college game against Bowling Green, the pre-season conference title favorite off to a 3-2 start. A loss tomorrow

could drop the Falcons three games from the lead with 12 league contests left.

"We've dug ourselves into a bit of a hole," said Bowling Green Coach John Weinert. "Every game now is a must game for us."

If Bowling Green loses to Ohio, the Falcons would have to win 12 consecutive league games to match their Mid-American title-winning 15-3 record last winter.

Bowling Green needed Keith Taylor's basket with 1:11 remaining and two free throws by Bill Faine for its 58-54 margin at Western Michigan Wednesday night.

In other Mid-American games tomorrow, Ball State (05) plays at Toledo (4-1), tied for second with Ohio; Kent State (1-4) at Northern Illinois (1-4) and Western Michigan (23) at Eastern Michigan (3-2).

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# Healthy Falcon icers host Northern Michigan

by Steve Quinn  
sports reporter

For the first time in three weeks, Bowling Green's hockey team will be playing with a full squad when they host Northern Michigan at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow night in the Ice Arena.

B.G., who is 21-2-1 overall and 15-1-1 in league competition, will have three players returning to the lineup while NMU, standing at 11-15 and 10-8, lost three players indefinitely because of suspensions.

Returning for the top-ranked Falcons will be right wings Perry Braun and Jamie Wansbrough, and defenseman Dave Ellett. Both Braun and Wansbrough suffered shoulder injuries during the first game of the series against the University of Michigan two weeks ago and have not seen action since.

Braun initially injured his shoulder in the second game of the Ohio State series, and re-injured it during the UM series.

"I feel fine now," Braun said. "If I had played last week I might have got

hurt again and I might not have, but as it is now I'm just fine. Waiting the extra week helped me."

EVEN WITH his injury, Wansbrough remains the Falcons' top goal scorer with 17 goals. In the 20 games he has played, Wansbrough scored at least one point in 16 of the outings and is looking forward to making more contributions.

"I'm dying to get back out there (on the ice)," Wansbrough said. "I'm tired of watching. It's the hardest thing to do."

Ellett, who will also return to the

line-up, injured his knee in last weekend's series against Ferris State and missed his first game since joining the Falcons last season. After yesterday's practice, Ellett said his knee feels fine and it's especially good to be playing at home.

"We are certainly looking forward to having them (Braun, Wansbrough and Ellett) back," BG head coach Jerry York said.

Even though York has his players asserting themselves back into the lineup, NMU coach Rick Comely had three of his players work their way

out of the Wildcat lineup.

Comely suspended sophomore forward Leroy Rempel, sophomore defenseman Todd Morrisette, and freshman forward Colin Lundrigan.

"The players must re-evaluate the time commitment necessary to participate in intercollegiate varsity hockey," Comely said. "They are all fine young men and I wish them well in the future."

ALL THREE players skated regular shifts before being suspended, with Rempel playing in all 26 games. Despite the suspensions, the Wild-

cats still have high caliber players to give the Falcons a tough series. The Wildcats' leading scorer, Gary Emmons, is coming off a solid series against Western Michigan last weekend when he tallied a hat trick. York also cited NMU's goaltender Jeff Poeschl as one of the league's top goaltenders.

However, it might take a little more than just Emmons and Poeschl to beat the nation's best on their home ice.

Both tonight and tomorrow's games at the Ice Arena are sold out.

## classifieds

Classified rate - one line \$1.35 minimum. BOLD TYPE 50% extra per line. Approximate 25 to 30 spaces per line. CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS listings for non-profit, public service activities will be inserted ONCE for free and at regular rates thereafter. Deadlines for all listings a 2 days before publication at 4:00 p.m. Friday at 4:00 p.m. is the deadline for the Tuesday edition. Classified forms are available at the BG News office, 108 University Hall.

### CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

Environmental Interest Group meeting Tues. Jan. 24, 8 p.m. 102 B.A. Will be planning semester activities. Open to all.

### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: 6 wk. old kitten, near bus station. Very cute, white with grey spots. If you would like to adopt, call 352-5412.

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### PERSONALS

Anna: Hope your X-mas break was fun. Did you get snow? It was a terrific 1st semester & looking forward to an even better 2nd! Great friends like you are hard to come by. Thanks a lot roommate!

ATTENTION: EVERYONE WHO ORDERED BGSU MOM & BGSU DAD SWEATSHIRTS LAST THURS. AND FRI. YOU CAN PICK THEM UP WEDS., 12/14 IN THE BA BLDG. FOYER FROM 1-4. PLEASE BRING YOUR RECEIPT.

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Congratulations Brad Good on becoming the Sigma Chi President! We know that you can get the Ball Rolling, with things of this nature and without telling blatant lies. IN HOC, The brothers of Sigma Chi

Dear Alpha XI's, Thanks for helping with Rush on Tuesday. We're all looking forward to the tea on Friday and we hope you are too.

Love, The Deltas

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I.S., F.B. (Alias Mike) Happy "REAL" Birthday! Be prepared for Saturday night. It is gonna be great. I Love You!

STUBBY Jay, Happy 21st Birthday, such a big number for such a small guy. Love, Christy & Roommate.

KELLY WIGNER & RON MARTIN Congratulations on your engagement! We wish you love and a lifetime of happiness.

Jonnie, Anita, Joyce, and Becky P.S. Do you think the rugrats will have red or brown hair?

Lambda Chi-Ged ready for a great tea tonight. What a great way to start the semester. The Deltas.

PHI ALPHA TO DEL HANES ON HIS SAE-AXO LAVALIERING TO KELLI SIMON CONGRATULATIONS!

RANDY I HAD AN EXCELLENT TIME OVER BREAK. LOVE, ELAINE.

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA CHI WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE SCOTT AND MARK KATE ON THEIR SIGMA CHI-ALPHA PHI LAVALIERING.

The brothers congratulate Todd Evans on his SAE Christmas laivaliering to Kathy Reichert.

Tom Dountz-Happy anniversary! These past two years have been great. I hope there are many more. Just remember whatever happens, happens! I love you! Love, Brenda.

To the Sisters of Chi Omega: The Brothers of Sigma Chi are looking forward to a great time tonight.

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