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THE BG NEWS

Vol. 69 Issue 103

Bowling Green, Ohio

Thursday, April 2, 1987

Warner's bond reduced to \$5 million

Judge set previous bond to insure restitution

CINCINNATI (AP) - A state appeals court yesterday said it would allow multimillionaire Marvin Warner to post a reduced bond to get out of jail while he appeals felony convictions stemming from the 1985 collapse of his Home State Savings Bank.

A three-judge panel of the 1st Ohio District Court of Appeals said it would allow Warner to post a \$5 million bond, rather than \$22 million, to get out of the Hamilton County Justice Center cell where he has been since Monday.

The appeals court rejected arguments by state prosecutors that it lacked authority to reduce Warner's bond. The court did not rule on the issue of whether the trial judge had authority to set the original \$22 million bond. Instead, the judges scheduled an April 9 hearing on the merits of the case.

Robert Hastings, a lawyer for

Warner, said Warner probably would spend yesterday evening in jail because of difficulties in raising \$1.5 million to meet the bond. Warner had previously posted a \$3.5 million surety bond backed by Reliance Insurance Co. of Philadelphia to stay out of jail pending his sentencing Monday. But he must now obtain the company's approval

to increase the bond and then present the bond papers to the Hamilton County sheriff to be released, Hastings said.

WILLIAM JEFFRESS, Warner's chief lawyer, argued that the trial judge violated Warner's rights by setting bond at \$22 million. Jeffress said Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge

Richard Niehaus improperly imposed the bond to ensure that Ohio can collect the \$22 million Niehaus ordered Warner to pay the state as restitution for deposits of Home State.

Ohio's special prosecutors in the case sought the restitution to reimburse the state for its costs of guaranteeing Home State's deposits.

Jeffress asked the 1st Ohio District Court of Appeals to permit Warner's release from the Hamilton County Justice Center on the \$3.5 million bond Warner had previously posted.

Spring brings changes to campus



Ground broken for BA addition

by Mizell Stewart III
managing editor

Based on today's weather forecast, Mother Nature may not be ready to loosen her grip on Ol' Man Winter.

But the coming of spring at the University invariably sprouts several new building and renovation projects, and amid the remnants of spring's first snowfall, ground was broken yesterday morning for a new \$3.65 million addition to the Business Administration Building.

University officials, including President Paul Olscamp and Robert Patton, dean of the College of Business Administration, gathered to officially begin construction, which is intended to ease the growing demand for classroom and office space in the existing structure.

Patton said a need for increased space became apparent in the early 1980s.

"Some faculty members are being housed two or more to an office; graduate students have a need for increased work space," he said.

"When the addition is complete, we will have state-of-the-art instructional facilities," he said.

According to Lance Teaman, University associate architect, the project will add approximately 36,000 square feet of space, as well as 11 classrooms, to the existing structure.

IMMEDIATELY following the groundbreaking ceremony, construction crews from Rudolph-
□ See Groundbreaking, page 7.



BG News/Pete Fellman and Rob Upton

Left: Robert Patton, dean of the College of Business Administration; Allan Libbe and Fritz Rudolph, of Rudolph/Libbe Inc.; Richard Newlove, board of trustees member; and Paul Olscamp, University president, all have a hand in the groundbreaking ceremony. Above: Kevin Oberwick, of D & K Excavating in Walbridge, cuts through wire and concrete that once was a sidewalk outside the Business Administration Building.

Olscamp's accessibility questioned

This is the final segment in a three-part news analysis of Paul Olscamp's five years as University president.

by Linda Hoy
staff reporter

Called the invisible president by some, Paul Olscamp doesn't go popping into residence halls with firewood like former president Frank Prout or stop into classes to say hello like his predecessor Hollis Moore.

Nevertheless, Olscamp has developed programs that, in his opinion, make him more accessible to faculty and students than past presidents.

One such program, the faculty fireside chats, began two years ago. The president said he has



Olscamp at five; A BG News analysis

since invited 267 faculty members into his home.

The president began this program in response to two faculty members' comments about how they had been at the University for 20 years and had never been inside the president's home.

Faculty are invited inside the president's home in groups of no more than 14 and no less than nine, Olscamp said.

One faculty member said that despite being invited to the president's house for a party, he was not made to feel at home.

The president merely said hello and pointed out the drinks and hors d'oeuvres.

Another member said the president was less than friendly on campus, not knowing their names even after meeting them before.

In the Faculty Senate, the president has always been respectful, Richard Hebein, Senate chairman, said.

THE SENATE has had some differences with the president but these were resolved fairly quickly, Hebein said.

□ See Olscamp, page 7.

Diseases prompt concern

Health experts urge honest talks between sexual partners

by Kate Foster
staff reporter

As sexually transmitted diseases continue to afflict University students, health care experts encourage couples to talk honestly about their sexual history before having intercourse.

Susan Perkins, R.N. and M.S.N., nurse clinician at the Student Health Center, deals on a daily basis with University women who are victims of, or suspicious about, sexually transmitted diseases.

Campus awareness of STDs

has increased over the last few years. In the spring of 1986, *The News* published results of a campus study conducted the previous fall by the Student Health Services measuring the occurrence of chlamydia among University females.

Chlamydia is the sexually transmitted microorganism causing a national epidemic in both men and women, according to the Student Health Services.

The results revealed that 10 percent of the women at the University had contracted chlamydia. Prior to the 1985 survey, chlamydia detection was un-

available at the University due to the high cost of the test. As a result of the survey, nurse clinicians routinely test for the infection during the patient's yearly pelvic examination.

THE UNIVERSITY health services are currently conducting a study to determine the number of males on campus who have contracted chlamydia.

Routine chlamydia testing boosted campuswide awareness of STDs. Perkins said that since the revelation of the survey results, the number of STD
□ See STDs, page 6.

Candidate favors change

by Linda Hoy
staff reporter

To make affirmative action work, people must be emotionally committed to changing past practices, Miguel Ornelas, candidate for University Affirmative Action director, said at a forum yesterday.

"It is emotion that drives people toward change," Ornelas said. "I believe there are enough individuals at this University that have this caring and this emotion to make it (affirmative action) work."

Emotionally many people have been against affirmative action, but have complied because of the legal mandate, he said.

□ See Ornelas, page 7.



Miguel Ornelas

BG News/Rob Upton

Thursday

News in brief

□ Predawn lines for on-campus housing are a thing of the past, the Housing Office says: See story, page 3.

□ Richard Ramos' taxi service is on the road again, thanks to some government money: See story, page 4.

□ President Reagan cautions against what he calls a 'value neutral' approach in sex education to slow the spread of AIDS: See story, page 8.

Second drug arrest made in phony prescription probe

A Toledo man was arrested Monday in Bowling Green and charged with forging a prescription, city police said yesterday. Victor Young, 51, was arrested at Revco Discount Drug Center, 1135 S. Main St.

He was placed in Wood County Jail on \$13,000 bond, police said.

Young's arrest is the second by city police since Saturday, when a Toledo woman was

arrested at the Revco store on the same charge. Police said they were acting on a tip received while investigating an earlier, unrelated series of illegal purchases of narcotic cough syrups at area drugstores. More arrests were expected, police said.

- by Don Lee

Dog-license checks to begin

The Wood County Dog Warden Department will begin its annual house-to-house check for unlicensed dogs April 6.

Anyone having an unlicensed dog more than three months old will be cited into court for failing to register the animal.

The minimum fine is \$25 plus court cost and purchase of license tags. The person cited must show the tags at the court appearance.

Anyone who owns or keeps a dog more than three months old is required under state law to register the animal at the county auditor's office before Jan. 20 each year.

Applications may be picked up at the Wood County Auditor's office, on the second floor of the county office building, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Yes to Baby M ruling

Deciding to go to court in the Baby M custody case must have been difficult. Trying the case was no easy task and rendering a decision must have been arduous as well. Likewise, formulating an opinion about the decision lacks the convenience of a simple, cut and dried "yes or no."

How do you balance the idea of maintaining the fact that legal contracts should be binding with the feelings a mother has for her own child?

How do you decide whether surrogate motherhood is a beneficial alternative for couples who cannot have their own children or whether it is actually nothing more than baby selling?

Bergen County Circuit Court Judge Harvey Sorkow gave us his opinion Tuesday. Taking the side of law, he ruled the surrogate motherhood contract was legally binding and that Baby M's father, William Stern, would get custody of the 1-year-old.

But you can bet there will be appeals. Higher courts will, no doubt, hear the case. And no easy verdicts will be rendered.

In examining the validity of surrogate parenting, we believe the courts will take into account that surrogate mothers willingly agree to bear children for other couples. We believe the courts will uphold Judge Sorkow's decision, but not without feeling sympathy for Baby M's mother, Mary Beth Whitehead.

Surrogate parenting is not "baby selling," as William Bolan, New Jersey Catholic Conference executive director, claims.

Although it is a debatable topic, we believe surrogate parenting is an alternative for couples who cannot have their own children and do not want to adopt.

As long as a woman agrees to bear a child for another couple, and signs a legal, binding contract, then we see no problem with surrogate parenting.

It is unfair to the couple if the woman changes her mind after giving birth.

The Baby M situation is unfortunate. The trial has obviously been painful for both sides. But when appeals are over and the higher courts render their decisions, this kind of pain can be avoided. With a firmly established law in place, only women who will fulfill their contracts will enter into them.

Torture must be stopped

Editor's note: This is the second of a series of columns by members of Amnesty International.

by Doug Buchanan

"... My hands were then tied behind me, a rope was secured and thrown over the wooden beam on the roof. I was made to hang from this rope. Chili powder was thrown into my eyes... They placed nails on the soles of my feet and started hammering the nails with a length of plastic piping. Into the wounds on the soles of my feet they rubbed chili powder... The following day I underwent the same treatment... I was hung up in the same manner and beaten from 8 a.m. until about 4 p.m... When they released me from their treatment, I was unable to move my hands or my feet."

This is the kind of torture practiced in Sri Lanka as told by a university student.

Imagine yourself in his place. The army has taken you away blindfolded at gunpoint. They give no reason for taking you, and your family and friends have no idea where you are.

If you were to die during the torture or if they were to kill you, they would just dispose of your body and nothing would be heard about the matter again.

The government categorically denies the use of torture but hundreds of people have come forward to confirm the fact and have told of the following types of torture regularly practiced: prolonged hanging upside down while being beaten all over the body, sometimes with the head tied in a bag in which chilies are burning, causing the victim feel close to suffocating; prolonged beatings, especially on the soles of the feet; beatings on the gen-

If you were to die during the torture... they would just dispose of your body and nothing would be heard about the matter again.

tals and other parts of the body with sticks, batons and sand-filled plastic pipes; insertion of chili powder in the nostrils, mouth and eyes and on the genitals; insertion of pins under the fingernails and toenails and in the heels; electric shocks; burning with cigarettes and mock or threatened executions.

No one is safe from this torture in Sri Lanka. This is because of the indiscriminate "disappearances" which usually lead to either torture or death.

A "disappearance" occurs when the security forces of the government arrest someone, take them away, and they are never heard from again. Families of people arrested are unable to establish their whereabouts. Their relatives have "disappeared."

The most noticeable example of this was during a 1971 insurrection when an estimated 18,000 young men and women were

detained, some of whom remained unaccounted for and were reported to have "disappeared."

More recently, in response to armed Tamil groups who advocate the establishment of a separate state, the Sri Lankan government has arrested many Tamils, sometimes hundreds at a time. In some cases the entire adult male population of a village has been arrested.

For example, in the Tamil community of Batticaloa, 341 people have "disappeared" between January 1985 and February 1986 alone. During this time complaints of "disappearances" became so common the government began issuing denials in Xerox form.

In December 1984, in reprisal for an attack on a nearby village, the security forces took an estimated 100 men from their homes to an army prison where they were reportedly shot en masse and then cremated in an

open field. It was also reported recently that several dozen young men from three villages were taken by the security forces to a cemetery 18 miles away, forced to dig their own graves and shot.

The government has repeatedly denied that any of this has been taking place and instead arrested the leader of a local citizens group investigating the incidents on charges of spreading rumors.

There have also been frequent reports of extrajudicial killings by the security forces of non-combatant members of the Tamil community. These killings have totalled several hundred since mid-1983 and in 1985 alone there were 412 reported cases. The victims include men, women and children.

It does not appear that Sri Lanka's problems will be solved anytime in the near future. But with the combined lobbying efforts of peace groups and foreign governments, Sri Lankans will one day be able to enjoy the basic human rights that we sometimes take for granted.

Buchanan, a sophomore psychology major, is a member of Amnesty International.



Letters

Financial aid does not create wealth

As a former independent student, I feel I must respond to Wendy Lee Pohlman's brutal and completely inaccurate representation of students receiving financial aid as selfish and spoiled parasites. I also resent her blaming the students for their parents' unwillingness or inability to pay for their education. This is not the fault of the student and often not the fault of the parents either. Believe it or not, my mother cannot help me with my education despite the fact that I only have one sibling.

Students receiving financial aid do not have TVs, VCRs or new wardrobes as Miss Pohlman seems to believe. For the past three years, I have received barely enough financial aid to pay rent, let alone luxuries like food. This is true for many other students in the same situation.

Miss Pohlman's assumption that students receiving financial aid do not work, but instead lounge around all day is also untrue. In case she hasn't heard, there is an important financial aid program called Work Study. This program supplies money to universities to hire students to do jobs at low wages that would otherwise have to be done by expensive contract laborers often asking upwards of \$10 an hour. I have worked at \$3.45 an hour for the past three years on this program while at the same time trying to handle up to 18 credit hours of classes per semester. Being a biochemistry

major, I can assure you that my classwork is not easy, nor am I lazy, as Miss Pohlman is given to believe. Even with an average of 16 credit hours a semester, it will take me five years to graduate, so I do not feel sorry for the people who take that long to graduate with a light work load.

Another point Miss Pohlman misunderstood is that a loan must be paid back with interest. They are by no means a free ride, and the students who receive them will be in debt for sometimes years after they graduate. Persons who are not eligible to receive loans have family incomes high enough that they are able to finance their education themselves.

I am certainly glad to know that not everybody feels the way about financial aid that Miss Pohlman does. If everybody agreed with her, this country would be an oppressive place where the rich stayed rich and the poor were held in submission with no hope for the future, a situation reminiscent of Huxley's *Brave New World*. Whatever happened to "... all men are created equal"?

Amy Metzger
OCMB 3611

More on financial aid

Poor baby Wendy Pohlman. She had to work her way through college. Yes, students who have to take 5 or 6 years to get through school by working should be commended. And those students whose parents DID plan ahead and who DO feel the obligation to put their kids through school are extremely lucky. But for her to say our

federal government is rectifying this situation by cutting student aid is asinine. OK, so parents may start planning better for the future, but what about the students in school now and the ones about to start? It's already too late for them. Students who have to bear the cost alone may get frustrated and give up. School is hard work in itself when taken seriously. Financial stress makes it worse. I've paid for 50 percent of my education by working part time during school and 65 hours per week in the summer. And it's damned hard and frustrating. As for the aid I did get, I DID work for it by going to class and doing my schoolwork. It's my responsibility to pay it back by becoming an educated person who will make a significant contribution to our society.

Granted there are some student who abuse their loans and grants, but that does NOT justify the cuts made by the Reagan administration. So don't lump us all together and say we all abuse the system. We have a right to complain because it's simply UNFAIR. I invite you over anytime, Wendy, to see all my possessions. Among them you will find the most expensive thing I own - my 8-year-old bike that has only one brake and a broken seat - no TVs, no VCRs, and as for my wardrobe, I make do with what I've got, but I won't win any fashion shows.

Lisa Stablein
480 Lehman

Satire offensive

I would like to address the topic of Mary Menez's columns in the *BG News*. It is indeed a misfortune that Miss Menez can find nothing positive to write about and always finds it necessary to isolate a group on campus and publicly abuse them.

Unfortunately, stereotypes do exist in our society and will always prevent prejudice and inequality from being totally eliminated. I can only wonder who will be Miss Menez's next victim - Black Americans? Hispanics? Homosexuals? Handicapped? If we, as college students, don't stop illuminating stereotypes, I can't imagine who ever will.

Some may reply that Miss Menez's writing is merely satire and should by no means be taken seriously. I contend that there is no place for this type of journalism at our University. Leave the laughs to Bloom County, Mary. We don't need your weak attempt at humor!

Beth Irwin
338 Batchelder

Reasons for closed stacks

by Brenda McCallum

A recent column in the *BG News* expressed dissatisfaction with the return to closed stacks and non-circulating policies at the Popular Culture Library. It was not until after much debate that the Popular Culture Library returned to these policies, which had been in effect from its inception in 1969 until 1981. During the intervening years (between 1981 and 1986) thousands of books, television scripts and periodicals were stolen or destroyed from being literally read to death. During the first five months after the stacks were closed, over 250 books which people requested were missing. Nearly 100 more books had to be withdrawn because they had disintegrated beyond repair from overuse and abuse. Browsing at the Popular Culture Library seems to have invited theft of many irreplaceable books, manuscripts and periodicals, and it also caused massive shelving of materials by well-intentioned patrons who selected an item from one shelf, then reshelfed it - on a shelf two sections away from where they originally found it. Let's face it, call numbers are confusing for those who work with them, and much more so to the casual reader.

Perhaps "Danielle Steel's latest bit of fluff" is not irreplaceable today, but, unless its popularity warrants a reprint by the publisher, it may be out of print in as few as two months from now. Popular fiction titles, and romances in particular, go in and out of print monthly. All of our novels by Danielle Steel were in need of replacement in January 1986, when our holdings became non-circulating. Copies of some books could be purchased - others could not, and are lost to us. And,

what of the ones replaced? If someone is writing a paper on Danielle Steel, he or she will need to examine the cover art and text of different editions of the same title. Packaging and presentation are very important in the study of popular culture. If someone is studying the history of the mass-market paperback industry from the 1930s to the 1980s, it doesn't help if we've replaced all of our earlier, original editions with 1986 or 1987 reprints. A prime example of this is our Stephen King collection, which had been decimated by theft and too many "late-night scare sessions." First editions of Stephen King novels are worth hundreds of dollars. We have been trying to rebuild our holdings, but the monetary, cultural, and historical value of our earlier King collection has been lost, as we've had to replace valuable first editions with considerably less expensive reprints.

As for *Gone With The Wind* as an example, the Popular Culture Library copy, while not a first edition, is an early 1936 reprint. However, its value as a rare book is lost, because in the short time that we were a circulating library, it had been checked out 21 times, and is now falling apart. This, despite the fact that there were four copies available in the main Jerome Library stacks for circulating purposes. We invite students to come to the Popular Culture Library, to use our collections, and to read their favorite novels, but we must require that they do so according to policies that will preserve our materials for researchers in the present and in the future.

McCallum is an assistant professor and head of the University's Popular Culture Library.

by David Harris

SOCIETY



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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Housing procedures changed

by Judy Immel
staff reporter

Rising sophomores and continuing freshmen will not have to camp out in line for housing this year, due to a new process being implemented by the housing office.

Jill Carr, director of housing, said a new computer system will randomly assign a number to each student who will be a sophomore or continuing freshman next year, and consideration for housing will be made on that basis.

"We want to eliminate the line that forms overnight for housing and the pushing and shoving the next morning (to get into the office), which is totally unnecessary," she said.

Sophomores are the largest group requesting housing, one of

the reasons for past problems. Housing procedures for rising juniors and seniors, and for incoming freshman, will remain the same as in past years. Rising seniors will begin requesting residence halls on April 6 and rising juniors will sign up for residence halls starting April 13.

Students who will be involved in the new housing process will receive a letter April 18 or 19 explaining the procedure and providing a checklist of steps to follow. From April 20-May 1, they will be able to pick up a form at their residence hall desk to fill out and return to the housing office.

THESE STUDENTS who wish to room together next year will complete one form between the two of them and will receive one number. The date that students turn in

the form will have absolutely no bearing on the number they will be assigned, which is completely random, Carr stressed. "There is no advantage to bringing the form to the housing office first," she said.

For example, Carr said if the person who is assigned the number one requests a single in Offenhauer, he will probably not receive it because rising seniors and juniors have first consideration in the housing process. However, that person will receive first consideration within his class.

"We think this will be a better system from the standpoint of the student," she said. "It maintains the class rank priority and it will be less stressful and less time-consuming for rising sophomores. Instead of staying in line for as

much as 12 hours, students will be able to complete the form in their room and turn it in," she said.

Carr said the residence halls which sophomores request the most are Rodgers and Offenhauer.

The housing process began in February when students who wished to receive on-campus housing next year completed an application. Currently, the in-hall process, for students who wish to remain in the same residence hall next year, is taking place.

Overall, there are spaces for 7,927 students to live on campus, Carr said.

If a student lives on campus now and meets all of the deadlines, he is guaranteed a space on campus next year, she said.

International internships offered

by Suzy Maduro
reporter

University students can go to another country to complete their internships through a local organization called AIESEC. AIESEC is the French acronym for the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management.

The program allows one American student to work abroad for each foreign student employed in the United States.

The organization is designed to train and motivate future business leaders through the exchange of students and ideas among nations of the world, according to the

group's annual report. It was founded in 1984 by students from seven European countries.

Today, the participating countries are in Europe, Latin America, Asia, Africa, North America and the Middle East.

Kathy Kilpatrick, junior international business major, is an active participant with the University of Toledo chapter and hopes to bring a chapter to the University soon.

Only about six or seven University students are involved in AIESEC so far, Kilpatrick said.

"I WANTED to start an AIESEC chapter in BG, but I couldn't get any financial support," she said. "Finally, I was advised

to try to work out something with the Toledo University chapter."

Susan Loeb, a junior interpersonal and public communication/marketing major who is also involved with the organization chapter, said the group's short-term goal is to get more students involved.

She said the organization is not limited to economics or marketing majors.

Last year, the AIESEC program in the United States provided for more than 400 foreign students to gain experience at American companies, and allowed more than 400 American students to work abroad.

Morality topics to comprise talk

by Maria Kromer
staff reporter

A conference on morals this weekend will stimulate discussion and future research on a number of ethical subjects, according to Kory Tilgner, executive assistant at the Social Philosophy and Policy Center.

The conference, "Morals by Agreement: A Conference on the Moral Contractarianism of David Gauthier," is a critical examination of the book, *Morals By Agreement*, written by David Gauthier, a philosophy professor at the University of Pittsburgh.

Gauthier's book is widely regarded by political philosophers to be the most important recent contribution to the social contract theory, according to Tilgner.

"Gauthier claims to show why individuals, reasoning from non-moral premises, would accept the constraints of morality on their choices. Such a theory would reconcile the requirements of morality and individual rational choice, thereby solving one of the deepest problems of ethics," Tilgner explained as the basis of Gauthier's book and the focus of critical dis-

ussion this weekend. The conference, which starts Friday, will include the presentation of a number of papers each day by a distinguished group of philosophers and political economists, according to Tilgner. Included in the list is James Buchanan, winner of a 1986 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science, he said.

Gauthier will deliver an extended response to his critics as the closing presentation in the weekend conference, Tilgner said.

The positive response from a recently mailed survey promises a good turnout at the conference, Tilgner said.

"We expect audiences of about 75 people at each session; scholars from Canada, Florida, Oregon, Texas and the East Coast have all indicated they will be attending. A number of graduate students from Michigan, Canada and BGSU who are doing their master's on Gauthier's book have also expressed interest," Tilgner said.

The conference is free and open to the public, beginning with Buchanan's speech at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Mileti Alumni Center.

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Richard Ramos

BG News/Mike McCune

Ramos Taxi returns

City's subsidy grant helps pay insurance costs

by Mike Amburgey
staff reporter

After a month of being off the road, Ramos Taxi Service is operating again with the help of the city of Bowling Green through the Community Development Block Grant program, according to Bowling Green Mayor Bruce Bellard.

Bellard said city council on March 2 approved \$6,256 for this year's insurance premium for the taxi, which the owner, Richard Ramos, could not afford because of its high cost. Another \$500 per month was appropriated to assist in subsidizing the taxi service.

"The Community Development Block grant basically has to go to support low- and moderate-income persons," Bellard said. He said many communities subsidize some form of public transportation to aid the poor, handicapped and elderly who may not have their own transportation.

Ramos said his taxi service was not in business for approximately a month beginning Feb. 26 because he was not insured.

"Nobody wanted to take a risk on a taxi, because of the chances of a holdup, or because of all the hours on the road," Ramos said.

Bellard said Ramos asked the city for help, and city council considered the request. A council finance committee examined Ramos' expense books, after Ramos had a certified public accountant go over the books as well, Bellard said.

THE CITY has already been subsidizing the taxi service for more than a year on a lesser basis, Bellard said.

"We got a number of calls from people who were in need of the taxi service while it was out of service," Bellard said. "It was the only way for some people to get around. One woman who used the taxi to go to the hospital once a month offered to pay Ramos' insurance premiums."

Ramos said he receives about 20 calls a day for his taxi. "There are several people I take to work every morning," he said. Ramos said many elderly and handicapped people use the taxi also.

He said the \$500 a month subsidy in addition to the insurance premium subsidy will be used to pay a driver, along with upkeep and maintenance of the taxi.

Ramos said his taxi resumed service to Bowling Green last Monday.

Bellard said Ramos will have to show need next year in order to be eligible for the subsidy again.

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Blotter

City Police

An envelope containing \$1,000 in cash and checks was reported stolen from an office in St. Aloysius Church, 150 S. Enterprise St., at 5 p.m. Monday, city police said yesterday. The envelope was taken from a drawer behind the counter in the office of the church's school between 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., police said.

Police are investigating, and had no suspects yesterday.

□ A University student reported to city police yesterday morning that his girlfriend, also a University student, had been receiving threatening telephone calls from her ex-boyfriend. The student told police that the ex-boyfriend had threatened to beat him up and "mentioned killing him," police said.

□ A customer at Burger King, 1570 E. Wooster St., reported to police that her purse had been stolen Tuesday at 11 p.m. The purse was made of tan and gray leather with a brass emblem and was valued at \$70. It contained an eelskin wallet valued at \$100, containing \$20 in cash, a checkbook, credit cards and an electronic banking card, police said.

□ Stereo equipment was stolen from two cars parked at 741 High St. Monday night or Tuesday morning, police said. Speakers were stolen from one car, and speakers, a Midland AM-FM cassette player and 40 tape

cassettes were stolen from another. The lock was forced open on the second car, police said.

□ A wallet containing some cash, auto title and registration, and several credit cards was reported stolen from an employee's coat pocket at Godfrey's restaurant, 1021 S. Main St., at 9:38 p.m. Monday. The coat was being kept in a storeroom while the victim was working, police said.

□ A prowler was reported to be looking in windows of houses in the 800 block of Jefferson Street at about 8 p.m. Monday. Police checked the area and did not find anyone.

□ A car parked at 802 Sixth St. was broken into and a Sony stereo valued at \$425 was taken, police said. The incident was reported at 7:04 p.m. Monday.

□ A University student returning from spring break found the rear storm door pried open and the door damaged at his apartment on East Evers Street. No entry was gained. The incident was reported at 4:46 p.m. Monday.

□ A Bowling Green woman reported Monday morning that she had been receiving obscene telephone calls for the last five months, and they had been getting increasingly "sexual and vulgar" in nature, police said. The woman was referred to Bowling Green police detectives to set up a telephone trace.



Rolling inferno

A van driven by Steven Vanbuskirk, address unknown, caught fire on the northbound lane of I-75 last night at about 11:25 p.m. A Wood County Sheriff's deputy said the fire started in the van's carburetor. Four 30-pound bottles of propane exploded

in the back of the van, deputies said. Vanbuskirk was warned of the fire while he was driving by a passing motorist and escaped unharmed, deputies said. Portage firefighters put out the fire.

BG News/Mike McCune

Campus Police

□ With a red and white T-shirt pulled up over his head, an unknown male pulled back the curtain in a Darrow Hall restroom and looked in while a female was taking a shower Monday at 7:20 a.m.

She told police that she did not get a good look at his face. Bill Bess, director of public safety, said no other incidents of this nature have been reported.

□ A telephone valued at \$130 was stolen from the Rodgers Quadrangle main desk Monday at 10:28 a.m.

□ Kenneth Bakos, a University student from Olmsted Falls, was arrested and later released by campus police officers after he allegedly struck his girlfriend at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house yesterday at 4:42 a.m. Bakos' girlfriend was taken to the Wood County Hospi-

tal where she was treated and released.

□ A University student found her car tire slashed and two hub caps stolen after she returned from the Wood County Hospital yesterday at 6:52 a.m. No value was given for the tire or hub caps.

Thursday, April 2

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Local school devises video yearbook

by Fonda Smith
reporter

When most of us want to reminisce about our high school days we get out the old yearbook.

But now, with the age of technology and the help of University student Tim Wasserman, seniors at Eastwood High School in Pemberville can refresh their memories by popping a video tape into a video cassette recorder.

Under the direction of Wasserman, a senior journalism major, the students are producing a two-hour video yearbook.

"It will be a moving and talking yearbook that won't replace the school's traditional hard-back yearbook, 'The Aquila,' but will be in addition to it," Wasserman said.

A positive aspect about a video tape is that it can virtually last forever, depending on how often the tape is played, he said.

If the tape starts to get worn out or have problems, the information can be re-recorded onto another tape, he said.

"A regular yearbook is great, but they're just still pictures. The video yearbook will show things the way they really were," he said.

THE IDEA for the video yearbook had its creation a year ago. It was the brainchild of Rich Pivoriunas, an Eastwood guidance counselor. Wasserman was a public relations intern at the school.

"Pivoriunas asked me



Tim Wasserman

Photo/Fonda Smith

about the idea of a video yearbook, but it was the end of the year so we just let it go. But because of student interest this year the idea was picked up again."

Wasserman said he is no longer receiving intern credit from the school, but he's enjoying himself so much that he does not want to stop.

"It started out as an internship last spring, but I really enjoy working in a school setting, especially here with the seniors, because they're interested in what they're doing, and nobody is forcing them to do it," he said. "Also I'm learning at the same time, which is nice because I

thought I'd never get the chance to learn how to edit."

Wasserman said the University and journalism professor Laurence Jankowski both have been a great help to the project.

"The University has been really good about helping us out. They've allowed us to use their editing facilities free of charge. Also Jankowski has given us lots of helpful advice and guidance with the video."

THE VIDEO yearbook is still in the shooting stage, and Wasserman said that they have an estimated six hours of unedited footage.

It will include sporting

events, interviews with seniors, their future plans, memorable high school moments, and fads of that year.

"It won't be finished until June, because we want to put graduation in. It's been moving slow, because we don't have any guidelines to follow, but that's OK because we have total freedom to do what we want," Wasserman said.

The only regret Wasserman has is that he might not get to see the project completed.

"I most certainly would like to see the project through to the end, but I am graduating in May, and if I find employment, I will have to go," he said.

STDs

Continued from page 1. victims and suspects has remained the same and possibly has increased, although she does not have exact percentages.

Perkins expressed concern about condylomata acuminata, more commonly known as venereal or genital warts, which has been added to the list of sexually transmitted diseases. Genital warts is a lesser known STD, like chlamydia was two years ago. It results from the passing of a virus which causes small, mushroom-like warts to appear on the male or female genitalia any time from one to eight months after sexual contact with someone who carries the virus.

Perkins said college co-eds are less familiar with the symptoms of genital warts than with those of chlamydia, gonorrhea and other more commonly known STDs. Consequently, the virus often goes unnoticed without treatment until the wart becomes large and causes discomfort.

Once the virus is treated it can still re-occur. Furthermore, female carriers of the disease face an increased risk of cervical cancer which could ultimately result in transferring it to their offspring.

PERKINS SAID that no matter how much she may emphasize the dangers of STDs to her patients, her role in curtailing their spread is limited.

"I can give (my patients) the knowledge and facts about sexually transmitted diseases, but they have to take it from there," she said.

"What it all comes down to is open communication. You can't assume that since they haven't been with someone for six months that they are not carrying an STD from an intimate relationship previous to that time," she explained.

Perkins said complete knowledge of a potential sexual partner's history prior to physical intimacy could contribute to the control of STDs. At the same time, Perkins realizes that such a pre-sex discussion may not be a comfortable option for everyone.

Jackie Reising, senior biology and chemistry major, said she is well aware of the dangers of sexual promiscuity. But at the same time, she said she would not give a prospective sexual partner the third degree on his sex life.

"(Sexually transmitted diseases) are definitely on my mind," she said. "But it's not like I'm going to ask for his sexual history or anything. What I would do is make sure that he uses a condom."

WHILE MANY physicians preach that the condom is a highly effective safeguard against contracting STDs, Perkins warns against regarding the device as a foolproof method.

"Condoms are fairly safe, but there is always the chance that they can break or slip off. Also, when you think about it, the condom isn't covering the scrotum area which could be infected," she said.

Campuswide awareness of STDs, their impact on dating behavior and open communication between sexual partners are the main topics of a questionnaire that will be distributed to students over the next two weeks.

Dawn Weber, a first year doctoral student at the University, is conducting the pilot study partially as a result of her awareness of the need and the conflicting reluctance for open communication between sexual partners.

"I'm interested in the manner in which partners are talking about STDs; how do they bring it about?" she said. "It is an awkward situation to bring the subject up, but it is necessary."

The results of the survey will be released later this month.

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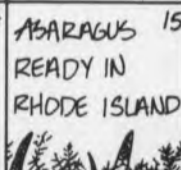
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Olscamp

Continued from page 1.
One such difference occurred over the search for a new Affirmative Action director. The Senate felt the search committee was not representative of all segments of the University population and requested that the search be suspended. Olscamp complied with this request and moved to form a new committee.

When the president took office in 1982, he promised to strengthen the role of Faculty Senate. The chair of Faculty Senate has since been invited to meet with the Board of Trustees before its regular meeting.

A strengthening was also accomplished through revision of the Senate's charter, accomplished in the fall of 1983, Hebein said.

This revision gave the Senate more participation in the University budgeting process.

Faculty salaries have increased 35.3 percent over the past five budgets with Olscamp. However, Ronald Stoner, Faculty Senate chairman during Olscamp's first year in office, said the faculty has fallen economically behind relative to other schools in the state during Olscamp's presidency.

ALSO DURING Olscamp's presidency, the University has moved away from an internal approach to problem solving and turned to legal means, Stoner said.

Olscamp said this move is "regrettably true," and he doesn't like it any better than

the faculty.

Legal counsel is needed to protect the University from being sued, especially in disputes over hiring procedures, he said.

In addition to his promise to strengthen Faculty Senate, in 1982 Olscamp also promised to maintain an open-door policy with the Undergraduate Student Government, which he has done, USG President Kelly McCoy said.

"Although the president has not agreed with everything that has been presented to him, he does take the time to listen to student concerns," McCoy said.

The president said that student breakfasts at his home, something past presidents have never done, have made him more accessible to students.

But Gregory DeCrane, assistant vice president for student activities, said Olscamp has been less available for communication with students than presidents were in the past.

"I PERSONALLY would like someone who is more accessible to the students," DeCrane said.

Olscamp said he can't meet "all 17,300 students" on this campus but he does make an effort to go to all the campus events, never missing a home football game.

It has always amazed Olscamp how some students want to meet the president, he said.

When he was an undergraduate, it made no difference to him if he met the president or not, he said.



Courtesy/University Public Relations

University President Paul Olscamp speaks at a press conference in the Milet Alumi Center shortly after his appointment in 1982.

Ornelas

Continued from page 1.
Explaining his philosophy concerning affirmative action, Ornelas spoke in the Capital Room of the University Union to an audience of about 15 people. The forum began at 2 p.m. and lasted one hour. Ornelas spent the last few minutes answering questions.

Director of the Ohio Hispanic Institute of Opportunity (formerly known as La Raza Unida) since 1979, Ornelas said that affirmative action should be used to conduct an honest search for qualified individuals.

"Affirmative action should not be used as an instrument to hire unqualified people," he said.

AS DIRECTOR of OHIO, Ornelas has worked in the area of affirmative action. Although the organization is geared toward helping Hispanics, Ornelas said his staff was diversified, consisting of blacks, whites and Orientals as well as Hispanics.

The University does not have a diversified faculty or staff, he said.

"I'm not deluding myself with the notion that there are no problems," he said.

To work, an affirmative action program must go beyond the legal mandates, he said.

"Affirmative action, in order to be effective, should have a set of specific and result-orientated procedures," he said. "Effort has to be guided by a well-set plan."

A plan for affirmative action must have goals and timetables directed to correcting defi-

ences in the number of minorities and women at an institution, he said.

WHEN ASKED how he, as Affirmative Action director, would combat attitudes of sexism and racism at the University, Ornelas said he would work with department heads.

"As a director, I am not in power to take any drastic action," he said.

The only thing the director can do is try to increase people's awareness of a problem, he said.

The Affirmative Action director works with the Affirmative Action Committee, which consists of members of Faculty Senate, the Administrative Council and students.

If University administrators refused to take the action that he recommended to solve a problem, Ornelas said he would go to the administration with other organizations and individuals as a group in an effort to explain the situation.

"We all know what numbers will do," he said.

The other candidate for Affirmative Action director, Sue Kindred, spoke at a forum Tuesday. University President Paul Olscamp will make the final selection between Ornelas and Kindred, with the option of declining to offer the position to either candidate.

Rolando Andrade, chairman of the Affirmative Action search committee, said reactions to either candidate's forum should be sent to Olscamp or the search committee.

Groundbreaking

Continued from page 1.
Libbe Inc. began clearing the area, tearing up sidewalks and clearing trees to prepare for the construction of the foundation.

Willie Heidebrink, project manager for Rudolph-Libbe, said workers intended to get started right away.

"The dozers were just sitting there with their engines running ready to go," he said. "Since the weather was so cold, everyone went back inside (from the groundbreaking ceremony) quickly, and we could get to it."

University Architect Rollie Engler said work on the addition might have begun earlier, but contracts for the work were just finalized last week.

Work on the addition is expected to be completed by next April.

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Guerrilla infiltration suspected

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Guerrillas enlisted in the army and infiltrated the El Paraiso infantry base before the big attack that killed 69 Salvadoran soldiers and a U.S. military adviser, the base commander said yesterday.

The Green Beret U.S. Army sergeant killed was the first American serviceman to die in battle in El Salvador's 7-year-old civil war.

"There had to be someone who infiltrated," Col. Gilberto Rubio, commander of the base, told reporters.

He said the army had concrete leads and was investigating the infiltration of the 4th

Infantry Brigade garrison, which was attacked before dawn Tuesday by guerrillas using mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and automatic weapons.

"I won't say the number or names" of the infiltrators, Rubio said.

Another officer at the base on Tuesday identified one of the dead guerrillas as an infiltrator.

"He's a recruit. We don't have his name, but he entered (the army) a short time ago and was wearing shorts from the Panther Battalion," the officer said. The officer refused to be further identified.

HELICOPTER-BORNE troops and infantry soldiers combed the northern mountains yesterday for the attackers from the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, an umbrella for five guerrilla organizations fighting the U.S.-backed government.

Soldiers in camouflage fatigues cleaned up the charred debris around the barracks at the base 37 miles north of San Salvador in Chalatenango province. Several buildings had gaping holes in their walls from mortars, grenades and explosives.

Nine rebels were killed in the assault, the armed forces said.

Reagan backs AIDS education

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - President Reagan, in his first major speech on the health crisis, said yesterday that local schools and parents must decide how to educate children on the threat of AIDS but also must stress morality and avoid a "value neutral" approach.

He told reporters, however, he doesn't quarrel with calls for use of preventive measures such as condoms against the sexual transmission of the disease.

"All the vaccines and medications in the world won't change one basic truth - that prevention is better than cure," Reagan told the Philadelphia College of Physicians, one of the nation's oldest professional medical associations.

"We've declared AIDS public health enemy No. 1," the president said. And he pledged, "I'm determined we'll find a cure for AIDS... we'll find a way or make one."

Reagan said the federal role amounted to giving "educators accurate information about the disease."

But, supporting statements by Education Secretary William Bennett, he also said the dissemination of such information "must be up to the schools and the parents, not government."

Until now, the administration's principal spokesman on the issue has been Surgeon General C. Everett Koop. He has

taken a more aggressive stance than Bennett, saying that beyond abstinence, the surest protection is the use of condoms and the education of children as early as the third grade.

BUT REAGAN also told reporters that "I don't quarrel with" Koop's advice on prevention.

Asked earlier if people should "just say no," he replied, "That's a pretty good answer. Yes."

Employment growth studied in Ohio cities

CLEVELAND (AP) - Cleveland and Pittsburgh are lagging behind the rest of the nation in terms of employment growth, while Cincinnati is nearly keeping pace and Columbus is booming, according to an analysis by the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland.

"Columbus is certainly a city to be reckoned with. But with an area like Columbus demonstrating emerging growth, that could help cities like Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati just in a spill-over need for products and services," said Randall Eberts, assistant vice president-economist with the Federal Reserve.

The study, entitled "Common Bonds, Divergent Paths," was included in the bank's recently released annual report. The bank covers the 4th Federal Reserve District, including all of Ohio, western Pennsylvania, eastern Kentucky and the West Virginia panhandle.

"It's not so much an analytical piece, such as trying to discover new growth patterns. It's more a way to sit back and look at why four cities which seem to share such common bonds of history and location seem to

have such divergent trends," Eberts said.

In the 21-year period studied, Columbus' total non-farm employment grew by slightly more than 90 percent, while Cincinnati's rate was nearly 50 percent, below the national rate of 67 percent. Cleveland's growth rate from 1964-85 was placed at 18 percent and Pittsburgh's rate, at 11 percent.

LIKE THE NATION as a whole, each of the region's big cities reflected the national trend by showing a rise in service-related jobs and a decline in manufacturing-related jobs, said Eberts, who was involved with others in compiling data and writing the report.

"The nation's economy is generated by all these small regional economies. Just because Columbus is growing doesn't mean the others have to give up something," he said.

Since 1964, the composition of each city's economy has changed, with Pittsburgh experiencing the greatest change, according to the report. The federal researchers found that Pittsburgh's manufacturing employment base fell from 37 percent in 1964 to 16 percent in 1985.

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U.S., Japanese talks slated

Meeting to focus on computer chip pricing sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration, while standing fast to its plans for sanctions on Japanese electronics imports, has agreed to a Japanese request for "emergency consultations" in the intensifying dispute over computer chips, U.S. officials said yesterday.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, who has said there would be "no last-minute reprieve," will propose the sanctions be slapped on for a three-month "trial period," said Baldrige spokesman B. Jay Cooper.

COOPER SAID the three months would give the United States time to monitor prices of Japanese or computer chips to see if the alleged "dumping" that provoked the sanctions has ceased.

Dumping is a trade term that describes the deliberate selling of products by one nation in other markets at prices far below their true costs. U.S. semiconductor manufacturers claim that Japanese dumping of computer chips is costing them nearly \$1 billion a year in lost sales.

The duties of up to 100 percent on a wide range of Japanese electronics products were announced last Friday by the Reagan administration as retaliation for what it claimed was Japanese refusal to live up to a semiconductor agreement negotiated last summer.

A team of Japanese trade specialists will arrive in Washington tomorrow for negotiations with their counterparts in the departments of State and Commerce and office of U.S. trade representative, the officials said.

The semiconductor talks, to get under way in earnest on Monday, will be followed later in the week with meetings in Washington among higher-level trade officials of both nations, government spokesmen said.

However, U.S. officials held little hope that the dispute over semiconductor pricing practices could be resolved in time to avert the proposed duties on \$300 million in Japanese products from taking effect on April 17.

Demjanjuk suffers back pains

JERUSALEM (AP) - John Demjanjuk, accused of being a sadistic guard who mutilated and gassed inmates at a Nazi death camp, was helped from the courthouse yesterday grimacing from pain in his back.

Supported by two officers and surrounded by guards, the retired Ohio autoworker was taken to a police van that returned him to the maximum-security Ayalon prison.

Demjanjuk, 66, has been kept at Ayalon since the United States extradited him in February 1986, leaving the prison only to attend court sessions since his trial began Feb. 16.

The defendant, a native of the Soviet Ukraine, was not in court

yesterday because of the back pains but watched the proceedings on closed-circuit television with his son John Jr., 21, from a cell next to the courtroom.

He is accused of being the Ukrainian guard known as "Ivan the Terrible" who beat and disfigured prisoners, sometimes gouging out their eyes, then shoved them into the death chambers and turned on the gas at the Treblinka concentration camp in Soviet-occupied Poland.

Demjanjuk says he never was at Treblinka and is the victim of mistaken identity. His lawyers claim Ivan was killed during an inmate uprising in August 1943 at Treblinka, where 850,000 Jews

were sent to their deaths.

A LEADING EXPERT on Trawniki, a Nazi training facility for death camp guards, cast doubt yesterday on the prosecution's key document.

Helge Grabitz, a West German attorney, told the court she had no indication in 21 years of prosecuting war criminals from Trawniki that the training center issued identity cards.

Prosecutors say a card purportedly issued at Trawniki in Demjanjuk's name proves he was trained as a guard. The Soviet Union supplied the card and Demjanjuk claims it is forged.

News Digest

Senate upholds veto of highway bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate tentatively sustained President Reagan's veto of an \$88 billion highway bill on a 65-35 vote yesterday, handing him a tenuous victory in a high-stakes political showdown with the Democratic majorities of Congress.

Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole declared, "We've won fair and square," but after several hours of behind-the-scenes maneuvering, Democrats sought a second vote.

Their hopes for victory hinged on Democratic first-term Terry Sanford of North Carolina, who initially supported the veto, but then said, "I would vote to override" on a second ballot.

Sanford said he was satisfied his first vote had demonstrated the president was still an effective leader, and added he was prepared to switch because an alternative highway bill prepared by the White House would mean less funding for his state than the vetoed measure.

Rebuilding plan clears Ohio Senate

COLUMBUS (AP) - A resolution to place on the November election ballot a plan to raise \$1.8 billion over 10 years solely to rebuild local roads, bridges, water and sewer systems cleared the Senate 30-2 yesterday.

Sponsored by Senate President Paul Gillmor, R-Port Clinton, and Senate Minority Leader Harry Meshel, D-Youngstown, the measure now must be approved by the House before it goes before voters.

If ultimately approved, the proposed constitutional amendment would permit the state to borrow up to \$180 million a year through the sale of bonds. Money raised would be distributed to cities, counties and townships to build or rebuild what is known as the state's infrastructure.

Sen. Scott Oelslager, R-Canton, who presented the bill in the upper chamber, said all of the money, except for administrative costs, would go to local governments.

Sen. Charles Butts, D-Cleveland, acknowledged there was a need to address the problem, but voiced concern over the \$1.3 billion in interest that the state could pay over the life of the bonds.

"This may well be a \$3.3 billion issue that we're talking about, not \$1.8 billion," he said. "We're going to sell bonds for 10 years. We're going to pay for them for 24 years."

Sen. Alan Zaleski, D-Elyria, who along with Butts cast the only votes against the resolution, suggested it be redesigned to lower such costs.

Family remembers U.S. military adviser

PAINESVILLE (AP) - Gregory Fronius, the U.S. military adviser killed in El Salvador, enjoyed returning to this northeast Ohio city where he spent his early childhood, a relative said yesterday.

Fronius was born in Painesville and attended area elementary schools until his family moved to Pennsylvania in the early 1970s.

"I think Gregory had a soft spot in his heart for Painesville. He was a little boy here," said his sister-in-law, Darlene Fronius, of Scottsdale, Pa.

Mrs. Fronius, who is married to Gregory's oldest brother, Steve, spent Tuesday night at the home of Fronius' maternal grandmother, Louise Riestler, in Painesville.

"He came back here as often as he could since joining the Army to visit his grandmother," she said.

Fronius' uncle, Albert Francis, also lives in Painesville.

Gregory Fronius, 27, was the first U.S. military adviser assigned to El Salvador to die in combat action. He was killed by leftist rebels in a pre-dawn raid on a Salvadoran garrison Tuesday.

Fronius was the youngest of Mary Fronius Asbury's three sons. All three were born in Painesville and spent their childhoods there, said middle brother, Anthony, 29, a disabled Navy veteran who now lives in Baxter, W.Va.

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Linksters look promising Weather key to golf team's preparation

by Dennis Cisco
sports reporter

The 'fore'cast for the Bowling Green men's golf team looks to be a bright one.

With four seniors and four juniors dotting the Falcons' roster, it would appear that BG has plenty of experience on its side for the spring season.

However, according to coach Greg Nye, the squad is not exactly a group of wily veterans.

"They are old rookies. We are young from the standpoint that most have not played in a lot of tournaments," Nye explained. "Rob (Barsantee) and Will (Brown) are basically the only ones with playing time."

What BG lacks in tournament experience, though, they make up in hard work and team cohesion.

"Chemistry is very strong. You start with good people and I think we have good people," Nye, also the women's golf coach, said. "Our work ethic has been high and we are ahead of the game in that area and that's definitely a strength."

This season's version of the Falcon linksters are led by captains Will Brown and Rob Barsantee. Both are seniors and can boast of four years playing time on the team.

Barsantee began the spring season on a sound note, carding

a 222 at the Camp Lejeune Inter-collegiate last weekend. The Michigan native finished in sixth place with his 54-hole tournament score.

Two other seniors, walk-ons Dan Connor and Scott Schimmoe, also return for BG this year. Connor has two years of experience, while Schimmoe has played for three years.

Juniors Eric Stacy and Pat Bryan and sophomore Matt Ekey round out the top seven golfers for the Falcons.

Three others, juniors Jim Purcell and Cam Rowlands and freshman Kevin Helm, will be vying to break into the top spots and see some tournament action.

"We have two or three players that are role players and they definitely have to produce," Nye said. "... At this point, I've seen improvement in each of the returning players and that's a strength."

BG has been working out as a team since early February. The squad concentrates on certain exercises along with ball striking, wedge playing and putting in the Rec Center. The Falcons also saw considerable time outside thanks to the nice weather during February and March.

During spring break, BG played in Augusta, Ga. at the Jones Creek Golf Club and then participated in the tournament

at Camp Lejeune, N.C. The Falcons placed seventh at the 17-team event with a team total 927.

With the recent snow and wet weather, however, BG may not be able to see a lot of playing time on the golf course - a place the Falcons must visit frequently to be successful.

"We need to be on the course more. The only saving grace is that we hope other teams are having the same problems," Nye said. "The best thing we can do is to go to the rec and work on hitting the ball and work on our legs. We have a 36-hole event coming up and we haven't done that (walked 36 holes) yet."

If the weather doesn't give Nye and his team a headache, then playing against Mid American Conference foes Ball State, Miami and Kent State will. BG will meet at least one of these teams each weekend, including seeing all three at the MAC Tournament. Nye hints that BSU will probably repeat as the MAC champions.

"Ball State returns the same cast. They are great. Miami, Kent and Ball State are maybe three of the best four teams in the Midwest, along with Ohio State," he admitted. "These three teams as a group are probably the best the MAC has seen."

Dreamers once upon a time, and dreamers for all time

In The Game



Matt Winkeljohn
Asst. Sports Editor

Perchance to dream... Shakespeare pegged the minds of people everywhere with the line from *Hamlet*. Who doesn't Dream?

Baseball is just around the corner, and fans everywhere are, no doubt, dreaming about their respective teams with boundless optimism.

The greatest luxury of these mental visions is that when they fall by the wayside (which they often do), there remains room for other's dreams. This contingency also allows for dreams that have little, or (heaven forbid at this time of year) nothing, to do with baseball.

When I was a kid, my friends and I spent eons dreaming about being adults. Being a child seemed, at the time, so restrictive. We couldn't wait until we could stay out as late as we wanted, drive a car, go to college, buy dirty magazines, and watch R-rated movies. We all wanted to be on TV, on the radio, in the headlines, and in the money.

We hoped to capture our eventual fame in different ways. Some of us wanted to be football players, some baseball players, others doctors and lawyers, and Jenny, who was among the best at all the games we played, wanted mostly to play in the boys leagues.

When we were playing football, we all wanted to be great football players. When we were playing basketball, we all wanted to be great basketball players. And when we played wiffleball, we all wanted to be great baseball players.

Yes, wiffle ball. Of course we also dreamt of the big leagues when we played baseball, but the only legitimate baseball we played was in leagues.

But man, did we play some wiffleball. And some stickball. And at least a dozen other quasi-baseball games like home run derby.

Five or six people would be enough for a competitive wiffleball game. Also, we usually didn't have enough players to cover each base. That predated the rule which allowed defensive players to throw the ball directly at offensive players as they rounded the bases. After all, we weren't using a hardball.

Nonetheless, as our arms began to strengthen, we had to amend that rule when the welts began to consistently outnumber the home runs.

We used all kinds of things as bats. We used broom handles, axe handles, regular bats, tent poles, and plastic 'Fat Albert' bats.

We used at least that many different balls. We used tennis balls, wiffle balls, 'Fat Albert' balls, racquet balls, and even inflatable playground balls.

We usually played in my backyard. Despite a great number of large trees, my backyard was the best because it was big and there was little groundcover (bushes etc.) to get in the way.

It was no fun playing on the

local ball diamonds because they were too big.

The rules were as indefatigable as the makeshift balls and bats.

Our house was down the right field line. If a ball was hit over the house, it was playable unless it was hit lefthanded. We were all righthanded, but we would switch-hit (to dream). And we figured if somebody could get things well enough in order to hit a ball over the house from the wrong side of the plate, he or she deserved a reward.

Home run.

If a ball hit a tree growing in fair territory before hitting the ground, it was playable, even if the ball caromed into foul ground. If a ball hit a tree in foul territory, it was foul. If a ball was stuck in a tree, it was a do-over after somebody climbed the tree and got the ball. If a ball got stuck way up in tree, the game was over.

We didn't lose many balls. But when we did, we complained. And whether we lost balls or not, we would often dream of having a nice, enclosed, carefully-measured wiffle ball field.

Not all dreams go unfulfilled. Now we can stay out late, we can drive cars, and we can even buy dirty magazines.

Funny, but we didn't foresee a few things when we were doing all our childhood dreaming. We gave no thought to the price of gas, the cost of auto insurance, the cost of movies, the cost of a college education... the cost of anything. And the responsibilities of being an adult? Damn, did we miss on that one.

It's hard to believe there was a time when one of my greatest concerns was a tree near third base. Perchance to dream...

Troubles continue for Gooden

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - Dwight Gooden, the talented but troubled New York Mets pitcher, agreed yesterday to undergo treatment for a "drug use problem" rather than be suspended by baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

The 1985 National League Cy Young award winner probably would have started Tuesday when the World Series champions opened the season against Pittsburgh.

Mets General Manager Frank Cashen said Gooden voluntarily took a drug test earlier this week and it gave "some indication of past usage, but the extent is uncertain."

Edwin Durso, baseball's secretary-treasurer and executive vice president, said Cashen called

Ueberroth on Monday and told him "there was a clear indication of a drug problem."

"The commissioner made it perfectly clear to the Mets that, consistent with past policy, he was prepared to take severe disciplinary action against Dwight Gooden if the player did not seek an appropriate remedy," Durso said.


"Our policy is simple. If a player is willing to help himself, he gets one chance. If he is unwilling to cooperate or a problem occurs a second time, then we will take the penalty route," Ueberroth said in a statement.

Gooden agreed to treatment following a meeting yesterday with Cashen and Joe McIlvaine, the club vice president of baseball operations.

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Snow may put freeze on opener

CLEVELAND (AP) - The snowstorm that dumped 16 inches of snow on Cleveland did likewise at Cleveland Stadium, where the American League's Cleveland Indians open their home baseball season April 10 against the Baltimore Orioles.

Larry Staverman, director of stadium operations, said yesterday his grounds crew will wait for Mother Nature to help get rid of the snow that started falling Monday night and kept piling up Tuesday.

"We're going to have to watch the weather to see if we have to do anything. Mother Nature may help us. We need moisture on the field, anyway. Warmer temperatures may melt away the snow," he said.

He said the playing field in the 79,000-seat

stadium was "in perfect shape" before the storm hit.

It was sodded early in March. "We were ready on the 15th of March," he said.

"If we had to play this weekend, the snow would definitely be a problem. Since we have another week after this, we can watch it and monitor it and make our decisions," Staverman said.

The Indians begin the AL season in Toronto on Monday, where snowfall also is a concern.

The Indians' front office announced Wednesday that the starting time of the home opener is being set back 30 minutes, to 4:35 p.m., to make sure there is time for all the planned pre-game activities.

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Applications due 5 p.m. Thursday April 16.

As they say, 'Like Father, like...'

BG's Jerry York prospered under high school coach

by Matt Winkeljohn
assistant sports editor

BOSTON- In a matter of minutes the similarities become undeniable: the high regard for discipline, the value placed not only on well-played hockey but on well-behaved young men, and the necessity for a structured system.

In many ways, Jerry York is a spitting image of Father Leo Pollard. That should come as no surprise. Pollard was York's coach at Boston College High School in the mid-1960's.

Pollard, retired at the age of 70, had no problems remembering Jerry York as a player and as a person.

"This was not much of a hockey school. Jerry came along and developed into a fine center. He wasn't a selfish hockey player, he was very aware of his wings," Pollard said.

"When he graduated, he was the high scorer in the City League. In our last game, he was going for the scoring title and once he scored a hat trick with three or four assists I sat him on the bench for the rest of the game. He never complained."

York wanted to continue his Catholic education and his hockey. That created a problem.

"He was an all-scholastic. After graduation, he wanted to go to Georgetown or Notre Dame, but they didn't have hockey," Pollard said. "Because the City League was so weak, he didn't get much recognition. So he went to Boston College. Because they looked down on the City League, Jerry couldn't get a scholarship, all we could get him were dorm privileges."

York walked on at BC, and made the team, but did play much at first. His work ethic eventually paid dividends.

"It happened by accident. A couple of boys on the first two lines had the flu or something, and Jerry got his first start," Pollard said. "He was a starter after that. His junior and senior years he was one of the high-scoring at BC. He was a hard-worker."

York was a captain during his senior year at Boston College and was named All-American.

Pollard said York was better than an average player, and he



Father Leo Pollard

Photo/Brad Phalin

had a better-than-average understanding of the game. "I wanted him to come here after he was done at BC because I was retiring. But he wound up as an assistant a Boston College," Pollard said. "I had even asked the Superior here to hold me in another year so Jerry could coach here."

York followed Pollard in enough ways that the retired coach will always be proud to say Jerry York was one of his.

"To me, he has always been a gentleman. On top of that, he's always been modest. Bobby Orr is the best comparison I can think of. He was a great skater, but always modest in the papers," Pollard said.

"I think you people are very fortunate to have him at Bowling Green. He is a fine man. I don't think you could have a better person in charge of your hockey program."

Tribe finalizes roster with cuts

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - The Cleveland Indians are counting on nine-inning performances from infielders Brook Jacoby, Julio Franco and Tony Bernazard as often as possible this summer, because the final 24-man roster announced yesterday includes no utility infielder.

The Indians sent seven players to their minor-league camp for reassignment, awarding the last two openings on their roster to right-handed relief pitcher Rich Yett and left-handed-hitting outfielder Dave Clark.

"We decided to keep the left-handed bat," said Joe Klein, Indians vice president.

The decision to keep Clark was spurred in part by the Indians' April schedule. Their first three opponents, Toronto, New York and Baltimore, are all expected to rely heavily on right-handed relief pitchers, Klein said.

"Toronto has (Mark) Eichhorn and (Tom) Henke, the Yankees like (Cecilio) Guante and Baltimore has (Don) Aase," Klein said.

"I'll use the left-handed bat more often than a utility in-

fielder," said Manager Pat Corrales.

Cut were catcher Ron Tingley, infielder Junior Noboa, outfielder Dave Gallagher and pitchers Reggie Rifter, Frank Wills, Mike Murphy and Gibson Alba.

None of the cuts was a surprise, although Gallagher had performed very well both at the plate, hitting .310, and in the field, making several nice catches this spring.

Gallagher has already spent three seasons in Class AAA.

"Three years in Triple-A is rough, but we just have a surplus of outfielders," Corrales said.

Tingley remained in the Indians' major-league camp yesterday as a precaution while catcher Chris Bando made his first game appearance since injuring his left thumb eight days earlier. Bando, however, threw out a runner attempting to steal in the first inning of the exhibition game against San Francisco and appeared to be healthy.



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