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Area mayor indicted for wife's murder

by Don Lee
wire editor

The mayor of a Northwest Ohio village was indicted yesterday on an aggravated murder charge in connection with the April 4 car-bombing death of his wife. Wood County Prosecutor Betty Montgomery said yesterday.

John Lach, 63, the part-time mayor of Clay Center in Ottawa County, was indicted by the Wood County Grand Jury following an investigation by the Lake Township Police Department and the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Montgomery said she intends to seek the death penalty, pending additional evidence "of a psychiatric nature."

"At this point, we believe we have enough evidence to go for the death penalty," she said.

Lach's wife, Elaine, was driving on Ohio 51 in Lake Township, in northern Wood County, when her car exploded at about 9 p.m. She was severely burned, and died about 12 hours later in St. Vincent Medical Center, Toledo.

Lach was arrested yesterday and made an initial appearance in the court of Wood County Common Pleas Judge Donald DeCessna. Arraignment was set for 8:30 a.m. Monday in DeCessna's

courtroom. Bond was set at \$250,000.

INVESTIGATORS WOULD not release details regarding the exact cause of the explosion, but the explosive device which was used to destroy the car was thought to have been triggered by a timer, Montgomery said.

A member of Lach's family reportedly told investigators that Lach had built an object resembling a pipe bomb.

The *Sentinel-Tribune* of Bowling Green reported April 8 that Elaine Lach implicated her husband in a statement she made to police and witnesses at

the scene of the explosion before she was taken to the hospital.

The Lachs were separated, and their final divorce hearing had been scheduled for May 7. Lach had checked himself into the psychiatric unit of St. Charles Hospital, Oregon, a few hours after his wife died.

Lach is being lodged at the Toledo Mental Health Center for psychiatric evaluation, Montgomery said.

Montgomery said that this is the first indictment seeking the death penalty filed in Wood County in the last seven years.

Legal action may expedite house repairs

Editor's Note: This is the third in a four-part series dealing with student housing. The final segment will offer possible solutions to Bowling Green's housing situation.

by Greg Connel
staff reporter

There is a nagging problem around the apartment. The wiring is bad or the basement floods. But repeated calls get no results. Some students believe legal action is the answer.

Jim Nunner, senior marketing major and one of seven tenants at 114 Ridge St. last year, said he and his roommates got little response from their landlords, Greenbriar Inc., until they took legal action.

"The wiring was really bad, and about a month before Christmas break we started getting sewage flooding in the basement. It was like all the houses around us were flushing their toilets into our basement," Nunner said.

After several phone calls with Robert Maurer of Greenbriar Inc., no action was taken, Nunner said.

Bill Calafiura, senior finance major, agreed.

"It seemed he really didn't give a damn. I called a couple of times and said, 'There is two inches of water in my apartment, it's not at all livable.' He said he would fix the place but nothing was done," Calafiura said.

By the week before finals, Calafiura moved out and the other basement tenant, Jim Ferrato, began sleeping on an upstairs couch, Nunner said.

NUNNER SAID letters from the Student Legal Service also failed to produce results.

"He said he would fix it (the flooding) over Christmas break, but when we got back it was still the same," Nunner said.

The tenants then contacted the Wood County Health Depart-



Getting what you pay for:
The 'student slums' of BG

ment. After an inspection on Jan. 14, 1986, a warning was issued on the flooding basement and leaking roof.

The tenants were partially to blame for the conflicts between them and their landlords. On Jan. 30, they vandalized the apartment and disturbed the neighbors, one of whom called the police to the site.

"We thought we were going to be evicted. The student attorney said there was no way they would spend the money to fix the place," Nunner said. "We were pretty upset about it. We made a mistake in trashing the place, though."

He said one wall was almost completely destroyed, a door was demolished, several windows were broken, and the woodwork was damaged. Greenbriar Inc. allowed the tenants to repair the damage themselves.

THE MATTER was finally settled when a suit for damages caused by the flooded basement was settled out of court. The tenants were reimbursed \$210, Nunner said.

More recently, Robert Hanselman, tenant at the R.E. Management-owned apartments at 840 Sixth St., threatened legal action to correct a hot water problem there.

The sophomore art education major said the problem began the first week of this semester. Tenants were finding no hot water during peak usage times between 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

See Housing, page 4.



Sign of the times

Jim, who declined to offer his last name, was laid off from his job in Detroit and said he needs to make some money to travel to Albuquerque, New Mexico, where a job doing maintenance work at an apartment complex waits for him. He spent about two hours in front of Haven House Apartments this week trying to find work to raise the money before heading to Dayton to pick up his family before the journey.

BG News/Mike McCune

Shultz hopeful on talks

Missile agreements sought with Soviets

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - Secretary of State George Shultz expressed optimism in Moscow about reaching an accord on eliminating medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe and flew to Brussels to consult with NATO allies.

"We will consult, and I am sure, come to a good conclusion," Shultz said before leaving Moscow, where he held three days of meetings with Soviet officials, including Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who made new arms proposals.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze told Shultz yesterday the Soviets would eliminate their shorter-range missiles in the Soviet Union within a year after Senate ratification of a proposed treaty on medium-range missiles.

The Soviets have 80 shorter-range missiles on their territory.

The Soviets have about 50 medium-range launchers - with a range of 350 to 600 miles - in East Germany and Czechoslovakia. They would be scrapped on the signing of a treaty to rid Europe of hundreds of U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles, which have a range of 600-3,000 miles.

See related story, p.9

Gorbachev made the proposals, which could remove a major obstacle to a treaty on medium-range missiles, during a 4½-hour meeting Tuesday with Shultz in the Kremlin.

"Very considerable headway had been made, and it should be possible to work out an agreement in this field (medium-range missiles) with hard work and creative effort," Shultz said in a Moscow news conference.

"I think we made quite a lot of progress and perhaps we can see prospects, with hard negotiations ahead, but prospects close at hand of reaching agreement in that area," Shultz said of the outlook on medium-range weapons.

Edward Rowny, senior arms control adviser to President Reagan, headed for China and Japan to brief their governments. Thomas Simons Jr., a Soviet affairs expert in the State Department, went to Eastern Europe for meetings in Soviet bloc nations.

Minority hiring at University urged by group

by John Meola
staff reporter

People Against Racism issued a statement yesterday calling for the University to hire more minority faculty and staff. Included in the document was a six-point plan on how more minorities could be recruited.

The group called the low number of minority faculty and staff members on campus "unacceptable" and said that the University's efforts to recruit minorities, while good, are not enough.

"We request that the University, under

the leadership of the current president of Bowling Green State University, adopt the six-point plan" to address "unacceptable employment and enrollment inequities at Bowling Green," the document stated.

Some of the things the document states the University should do include:

□ The University's practice of seeking the most qualified or experienced personnel without regard for a candidate's ethnic status has denied qualified minorities a chance for employment at the University.

□ Hire minority Ph.D. graduates from

the University.

□ Minority undergraduates should be encouraged by department chairs to enter graduate programs at the University.

□ Put minorities in positions which "promote multicultural diversity."

The group's effort represents the first time a group of faculty and staff members have banded together to speak out against the low number of minority faculty and staff on campus.

Bruce Edwards, associate professor of economics, said of the fact the statement

had to be issued, "It's a sad commentary on our Affirmative Action (department) when we see it can't move until a complaint has been filed."

In a statement on the University's policy of hiring, which includes the phrase "demonstrated ability in research" in reference to hiring practices, Cliff Brooks, educational curriculum and instruction professor, said that he wanted to have that deleted.

"I think it all boils down to priorities. Is it a priority to have an associate professor position filled with a researcher or a minority," he said.

Thursday

News in Brief

□ Ohio readies its bid to be the site of a \$4.4-billion atom-smasher project: See story, page 3.

□ Utility companies across the nation owe ratepayers more than \$15 billion, and two state officials want to speed up the process for getting that money back to the customers: See story, page 7.

□ The Falcon softball team is in the middle of its longest winning streak of the season: See story, page 10.

Cleanup is nearly over at site of truck fire on rest area exit ramp

Most of the smoldering cotton bales from a fire which began early Tuesday in a tractor-trailer rig on I-75 had been extinguished, Portage Fire Chief Joe Amend said yesterday.

All but eight of the 70 bales had been hauled away by 1 p.m. yesterday, Amend said. A Bowling Green excavating contractor took them to the Wood County Landfill after firefighters spent more than a day soaking them.

Some of the bales were still smoldering at 7 a.m. yesterday, Amend said. At one point, some bales broke open and burst into flame when a work crew tried to load them on a dump truck at 4 p.m. Tuesday, he said.

Firefighters from Portage, Center Township, Cygnet and Jerry City first responded to the fire at 2:23 a.m. Tuesday at the northbound I-75 rest stop south of the U.S. 6 interchange.

Firefighters used about 200,000 gallons of water to fight the fire and soak down the bales afterward, Amend said. A wrecker had to be used to winch each of the 500-pound bales out of the trailer, which was also heavily damaged.

Amend said the trailer was towed to the trucking company's service center in Springfield Tuesday afternoon to have a new roof and sides put on.

- by Don Lee

Time to tell the truth

While the administration is not doing enough to increase the number of minority faculty members, at least *someone* is taking action.

People Against Racism recently called on the administration to adopt a six-point plan to increase minority enrollment and faculty numbers.

It marked the first time a group of faculty and staff members have banded together to speak out against the low number of minority faculty and staff on campus. It was a move that was much needed at the University.

Now it is up to the administration to follow up on the six well-thought-out, reasonable points.

University President Paul Olscamp has expressed a goal of increasing the number of minority faculty and staff - unfortunately, his actions do not back up his words.

In January, Vernice Cain, a black faculty member and director of the University Writing Center, was told her contract would not be renewed in June due to "organizational restructuring." Cain, along with others, questioned the restructuring.

That action was inconsistent with Olscamp's "goal" of promoting minority faculty and staff positions. If that were truly his goal, Cain would have been offered a better explanation for her termination and would not be confused about how such a restructuring could possibly benefit the writing center.

The News is not in a position to judge whether Cain's termination is justified - there may have been a valid reason. However, in pledging to students and faculty that minority hiring will be enhanced, the administration owes the University and Cain a better explanation for the termination.

Otherwise, the termination could easily be construed a racist act.

It is hoped that the administration will recognize the error of its ways and seriously consider the proposals set out by People Against Racism. The six points are sound and may provide the incentive needed to make sure the Cain situation is not repeated.

Remember problems at home

by Vince Barr

It seems as though this country is more concerned about the problems of other countries than it is its own. BG's campus community is certainly no exception.

A lot of people around here seem very vigilant in their demand for divestment in South Africa to end apartheid. Granted, apartheid in South Africa is disgusting and should be halted as soon as possible.

However, I feel that there are more pressing problems at home on our own soil that merit attention as well, such as the plight of the homeless and the budget deficit. Clearly, the plight of the homeless is the more immediate issue.

Demonstrations were voiced about the apartheid problem half a world away, but no one raised even a meek "objection" to the fact that there are more than 750,000 Americans who do not have sufficient shelter.

The homeless can be classified into many different groups which cut across racial lines. Some have run out of welfare benefits, others need medical attention and some are even mentally ill - released in the "de-institutionalization" programs of the '60s. Perhaps these people were released before they were ready to assume responsibility for their own lives.

These people roam the streets for various reasons, but in the end analysis, it really doesn't matter. They are the "unseen population," preferring to "live" in subway tunnels and bus stations of the larger cities and in the ghettos and dumps of the smaller ones.

Here's another grim statistic. According to a joint study re-

cently released by Travelers Aid International and the Child Welfare League of America, there are an average of eight children involved in the homeless situation for every 10 homeless adults. That's really depressing.

Something must be done. I wish I had an answer, but unfortunately, I don't. Congress is only starting to recognize the scope and depth of this nationwide problem.

The House recently passed a spending authorization bill that would allow \$725 million in aid to the homeless. Of that figure, \$500 million would be distributed immediately in emergency relief aid. The Senate is scheduled to hear the bill sometime in April.

As far as the budget deficit is concerned, that's a more long-range problem, but it should be

getting some immediate attention.

There are several reasons for this. First, President Reagan has submitted a trillion-dollar budget to Congress. This is the same person who is incessantly griping about the fact that "... big government spends too much money." That's a real good example of hypocrisy, Ronnie.

The very concept of one trillion dollars is too complex for me to understand. Simply put, to effectively distribute that much money in one calendar year, the federal government must spend more than \$30,000 every second of the year, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Talk about a shopping spree!

The national debt is well over \$2 trillion and Ronnie wants to spend half that amount in one year! The interest alone on

this figure amounts to more than \$150 billion per year. If we don't start seriously tackling this problem soon, we will be in dire straits.

Debt eats away at the Gross National Product (GNP) and interest compounds the problem. The GNP is a measure of the value of all goods produced in this country in one year. In its most simplified use, the GNP serves as a gauge of economic activity.

If we keep paying all this money in interest and don't reduce the principle, we're going to have a never-ending problem. We must reduce the principle. One way to do this is to have a federally-mandated balanced budget, so that new deficits are not added to the amount we already owe as a country.

Barr is a sophomore accounting major from Xenia.



WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO WATCH TONIGHT, COMRADE GORBACHEV, DYNASTY?, THE COLBYs? OR THE U.S. EMBASSY?

Letters

Reasons sought for Cain's dismissal

To Dr. Paul Olscamp or to whom it may concern: Concerning minorities, I, like yourself, would like to make things more comfortable around here at Bowling Green State University.

How do I know that you want to do this? I know, Dr. Olscamp, because of the letter you sent me at the beginning of this academic school year. You stated in your letter that you were aware that minority enrollment had dropped drastically in the past several years, and that you had made a concentrated effort to reverse this situation. But, you alone could not do it.

As I read the letter I received from you, I thought to myself, "Wow, the president really wants to improve things around here, and he needs my help to do it."

Well, as I soon found out, the letter that I received was not as personalized as I thought because all minorities received this same letter. I didn't feel bad about this though, because now I knew that you needed not only my help but OUR help. You needed a "team effort" from us.

Well, Dr. Olscamp, I, as one of many spokespersons on this team, would like to help you increase minority enrollment, but first we feel that we should resolve the racism that exists here.

What needs resolving? Well, Dr. Olscamp, as you know, many things, but let us begin with the Dr. Vernice Cain issue.

I, along with other "team members," have talked and listened to Dr. Cain.

And now we would like to hear from you. I, myself, haven't heard much from any administrator or office, including the Office of Minority Affairs, as to what is actually going on pertaining to this issue. But, Dr. Olscamp, from the facts that we have now, this seems to be a clear cut example of institutional racism at Bowling Green State University.

Now Dr. Olscamp, I know you do not like to hear that word associated with your fine institution, but note I said "seems." As objective team members, we wouldn't want to conclude this to be a racist situation because we haven't heard "both sides of the story." Fair, aren't we?

So, Dr. Olscamp, I ask you to tell us, the team that you called upon, what is actually going on concerning the Dr. Vernice Cain issue. As said before, we've heard Dr. Cain's side of the story, and now we want to hear yours.

But frankly, Dr. Olscamp, I have to tell you, so far it sounds like Bowling Green State University is involved in nothing more than a sad, sick, racist situation.

Kenneth D. Hale
OCMB 6354

'Falcon' on sale

In your April 7 article on *The Falcon Soars*, the history of Bowling Green State University recently finished by Professor Stuart Givens, you neglected to mention that the book was published by the Bowling Green State University Popular Press and is available in the Popular Press building and in the BGSU

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Ms. Pat Browne,
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PSO to hold vigil against apartheid

The members of the Progressive Student Organization, in conjunction with other campus groups, would like to announce an event taking place Friday, April 17.

From 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., there will be a vigil against apartheid. Supporters will be at the Union Oval to inform the students and the citizens of Bowling Green of the injustices of apartheid. Then at 10 a.m., there will be a speak-out against these atrocities.

We invite all opponents of apartheid to join us at this time on Good Friday, to stand in solidarity with all those suffering in South Africa.

Lisa Barnett - PSO
231 Prout

Respond

The BG News editorial page is your campus forum.

Letters to the editor should be no longer than two typed, double-spaced pages. Guest columns should be two to three pages.

Letters and columns should include phone number and address or on-campus mailbox number. Telephone numbers will not be published. Guest columns should include hometown, major and class rank.

Corrections

In yesterday's roundup of USG representative-at-large candidates, the photos of Michael Haller and Mark Angle were switched.

The softball team defeated Ohio State University twice Tuesday by scores of 2-0 and 5-4. Incorrect information was printed in yesterday's News.

Suicide is not painless; loved ones must go on

by Elizabeth Kimes

Recently a friend of mine committed suicide. Well, really he was an acquaintance. Ok, so maybe it had been four years since I talked to him last. For two weeks I walked around feeling guilty. I asked myself what if I had been a little nicer, lent an ear one more time, or just kept in touch.

Then I got angry - not at me, but him. Why was I blaming myself for his selfishness? What right did he have to put me on a guilt trip? I could only begin to imagine how his parents felt.

Unfortunately, suicide has been the passing fad these days among young adults. Experts say it's contagious. When someone takes his or her life, it's suddenly hip to do the same - like hula hoops, only different. Just look at recent copy-cat suicides in New Jersey, Illinois, and Nebraska.

Growing up can be hell: the insecurity, the frustration, the pressures. We've all lived through it and we all know how self-centered we can become. Like little children, it's what I want when I want it. When the golden picture becomes a little tarnished, it just seems easier to erase it.

No one seems to care, right? Classes are unbearable or mundane. You feel like a number in a concrete, hard society. Apathy sets in and there's no point in going on. Come on, all of us have thought of suicide at least once.

But this time it's different. You even begin to wonder who'll show up at your funeral. Before you throw the first handful of dirt on your grave, you might want to consider a few things.

First of all, there are plenty of methods to consider. Jumping is a good one (you can always count on gravity). Yet, what if you should have gone up just one more flight. Have you ever looked in the eyes of a parapalegic? Chances are he's

thinking life was a breeze when he used to be normal.

Overdosing is always glamorous. You could be just like Marilyn Monroe! Maybe you are unaware of some basic biology. The drugs will probably cause your sphincter muscle to relax, leaving you covered in excrement. And if they are able to get to you in time and pump your stomach, there's a good possibility you'll have permanent organ damage for the rest of your life. Funny, they never mention that in suicidal star obituaries.

Go ahead. Hang yourself, gas yourself, blow your brains out. Yet think of who'll find your hanging or gassed body. Who's going to chisel your brains off the walls? Sure, maybe it'll be some stranger, but odds are it'll be your roommate, your best friend, or your mother or father.

Oh, and make sure to leave the suicide note. Don't worry about getting all the reasons down though. Even if you could, those left behind will always have unanswered questions of why.

Be the martyr. Cry out that no one cares. Yet there are thousands of people who care and thousands more who are trained to help you through this tough time. And they're only a phone call away, usually.

Think of those you'll leave behind the next time the thought enters your mind. Think of that person who you don't even know who may feel compelled to kill himself just because you did. That's a pretty big responsibility for someone who supposedly doesn't matter.

Sure, suicide is painless - for the one person selfish enough to get out of life before the real hurting begins. There's always someone there to help. If you can't realize that, well then I'll save my pity for the ones left behind.

Kimes is a sophomore journalism major from Youngstown.

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'Atom-smasher' may locate in Ohio

by Julie Wallace
staff reporter

If a bid by the Legislature is approved by Congress and the U.S. Department of Energy, Ohio will become the site of the world's largest physics research center.

Members of the General Assembly, the Governor's office and Ohio State University are preparing the necessary legislation to bid at siting the Superconducting Super Collider (SSC) in Ohio. The project has often been referred to as an "atom-smasher."

According to Jeff Shick, coordinator for the Ohio Technology Transfer Organization, the SSC is a \$4.4 billion project that involves accelerating protons to high rates of speed until they smash into small particles.

Its value to the science world, Shick said, is to prove modern-day theories that certain bonds are still holding the smaller particles of the proton together, even after the proton is partially broken down.

In Batavia, Ill., the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory (FERMILAB), is a particle accelerator laboratory that has tested the theories, but the facility is not large enough to achieve the speeds necessary to shatter the proton into the small particles. Therefore, a larger facility is needed, Shick said.

THE PROPOSED structure is to be 20 times more powerful than FERMILAB, he said, and would make it possible to accelerate the proton to nearly the speed of light. This would enable the breakdown of the proton to be increased.

Mark Wellman, legislative assistant to Ohio Senator Paul Gillmor, said the benefits of locating the plant in Ohio are numerous.

He said the state would gain recognition as the world's largest high-energy physics laboratory.

Shick agreed and said the project would not only be beneficial to the state, but to the nation overall in regards to the increased knowledge in particle physics.

"The project is worth pursuing because of the potential pay-offs to any state that receives it," Shick said. "If our country doesn't take the lead on physics research, then someone else will."

Another benefit of the project would be the jobs it creates for the state it is located in. The legislators estimate 3,000 heavy construction jobs would be created, in addition to the 3,000-6,000 high-technology jobs that would be established for the life-span of the facility.

Another 18,000 jobs are expected to develop indirectly from the SSC, and Shick said the increases in industries based on physics would be the most prominent development.

EXPLAINING THE SSC, Wellman said it would be a 52-mile circular track built underground into the bedrock deposits in Delaware, Union, Morrow and Marion counties.

The site was chosen because of the extensive bedrock deposits in the area, Shick said. Bedrock is the preferred support structure for the machine.

"Ohio is considered a forerunner in the bidding for the plant, largely based on the fact that the bedrock deposit at the site is only about 200 feet below the surface," Shick said. "In the other states, the deposits are considerably deeper."

The depth of the deposit was an important

factor when the site was chosen, Shick said. The deeper the deposit, the more the construction of the underground track will cost, so building the SSC in Ohio will actually cost the government less than putting it in a state where the bedrock deposit is deeper.

The main topics the Legislature is focusing on in the bid to the Department of Energy are the potential problems surrounding the necessary land acquisition for the project within a specific time period and a proposal Wellman called the "dowry."

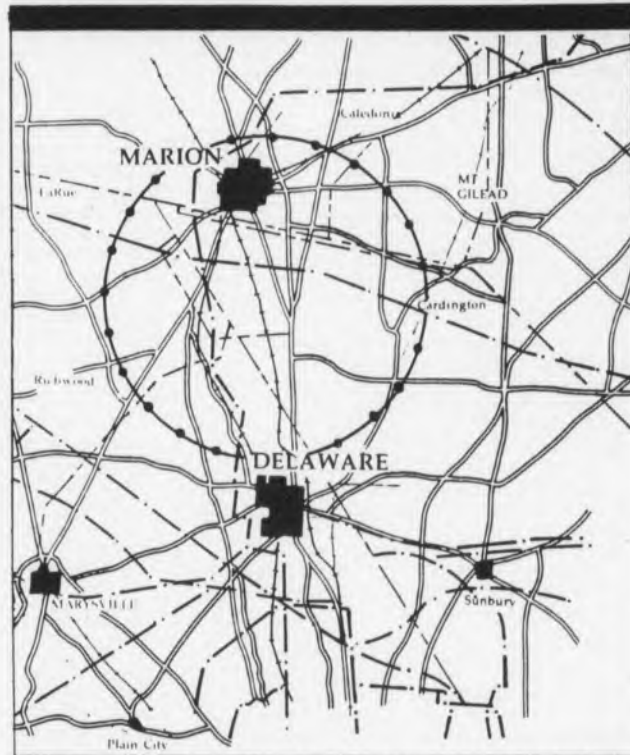
CONCERNING LAND acquisition, Wellman said a plan is being developed to acquire the 14,000 acres needed at the earliest possible date, should the bid for the site be accepted.

"The federal government wants assurances that we can acquire the land when needed . . . if we want Ohio to be attractive to the government, we have to be ready to start when they are," he said.

Wellman said as much as 50 percent of the farmland scheduled to be used for the project will be obtained by easements, where the farmer can continue using the land if he agrees to follow certain guidelines designed to protect the underground structure.

"Basically, the above-ground construction will consist of several observation buildings," he said. "Other than that, the majority of the construction will occur underground, leaving the surface of the land undisturbed."

The "dowry" proposal, he said, involves upgrading the roads, bridges and utility services for the area. The improvements would only be undertaken if Ohio is selected as the site.



Map provided by Ohio State University shows location of underground SSP

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Students capture first, third in creativity contest

by Judy Immel
staff reporter

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A group of University students were recently challenged to build a spring-driven car that could maneuver through a closed course. A second group of students faced the problem of making a balsa wood structure that could withstand pressure from free weights and the impact of billiard balls hitting it.

Those were two events in the first OM Collegiate World Finals, held in Tulsa, Okla.

The spring car built by University students won first place in the competition, while the balsa wood structure team took third place.

The OM Program first began for elementary and secondary school students in 1978 and was known as Olympics of the Mind. This year was the first time college students participated in the program.

The program's purpose is to stimulate and develop student creativity by presenting problems for them to solve. Students then compete with other students to see how well their solution works.

TONY NIESE, junior industrial education major and a member of the spring-powered car team, said the three-wheeled vehicle was made primarily from bicycle parts and other readily available materials. The seat was taken from a plastic chair, the steering wheel from a lawnmower and the lights and horn came from a motorcycle.

The springs which powered the car were garage door springs donated by Napoleon Spring Works. The springs were wound by turning the wheels and powered the car back and forth through a 55-foot

course. The car also could turn and move in reverse.

"Building the car took a lot more time than we thought it would," Niese said. "But we knew it was worth it when we won."

Marlette Heryak, junior industrial education major and a member of the balsa wood structure team, said that the six team members spent many hours brainstorming, building and testing different types of structures.

"Each structure took about six hours to build because any imperfection in cutting the wood and fitting the joints would weaken it," she said.

The contest rules stipulated that the structure be 8 inches high, weigh less than 18 grams and be made entirely of balsa wood and glue.

The impact of the billiard balls hitting the structure at different angles was the hardest problem to solve, according to Heryak.

THE TEAM designed a bumper around the structure, which did not work the way the students had planned.

The structure broke after slightly more than 200 pounds was placed on it.

"When it broke, it felt like someone had dropped a baby," she said. "We just stood there because we hadn't expected it to break so soon."

Both events also had a spontaneous problem-solving section, in which teams were given a situation to solve on the spot within a limited time.

"A lot of technology and pulling together of resources was involved," Heryak said. "We just kept thinking of ideas and wanting to do more."

Other OM team members were Ann DeVictor, John Burke, Dennis Noll, Patrick O'Connor, Tom Kopko, Kevin Sonnenberg, Mike Nowowiejski, Dan Butchko, Derek Paetow and Cartho Bennett II.



Derek Paetow, junior industrial technology education major, drives the spring-driven car which won first place in the Olympics of the Mind Collegiate World Finals. Paetow also helped build the car for the competition.

BG News/Pete Fellman

Housing

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and during the several hours in the evening.

Hanselman said he made several phone calls to R.E. Management, but the water still ran cold.

On March 2, he went to their office to give them legal notice that if the matter was not remedied within 30 days, he would take legal action, and he was directed to Jennifer Ott Carter, he said.

"I said if they (conditions at the apartment) were not acted on in 30 days, further legal ac-

tion would be taken. She said that if I followed through with my legal action, she would contact their lawyer to report the foul language she accused me using on the phone to her at 3 a.m. the Friday before," Hanselman said.

HE SAID he had not used foul language and he believed the accusation to be an attempt to scare him out of legal action.

Hanselman received a letter from Carter on March 9, along with a receipt from Gearhart Plumbing to show the water heater had been checked by

them on Feb. 26. And a new thermostat had been ordered on that date, prior to Hanselman's threat.

However, the letter said the thermostat, which had not yet come, "has not been fully determined as causing the problem."

The letter also said water-saver shower heads were ordered on March 5, two days after their meeting, and they were installed over spring break.

"It's alright now, but we had to put up with the problem for two months. If I ran into someone who was having a problem like ours, I'd tell them, 'Don't let them (landlords) push you around. You have got to stand up for your rights,'" he said.

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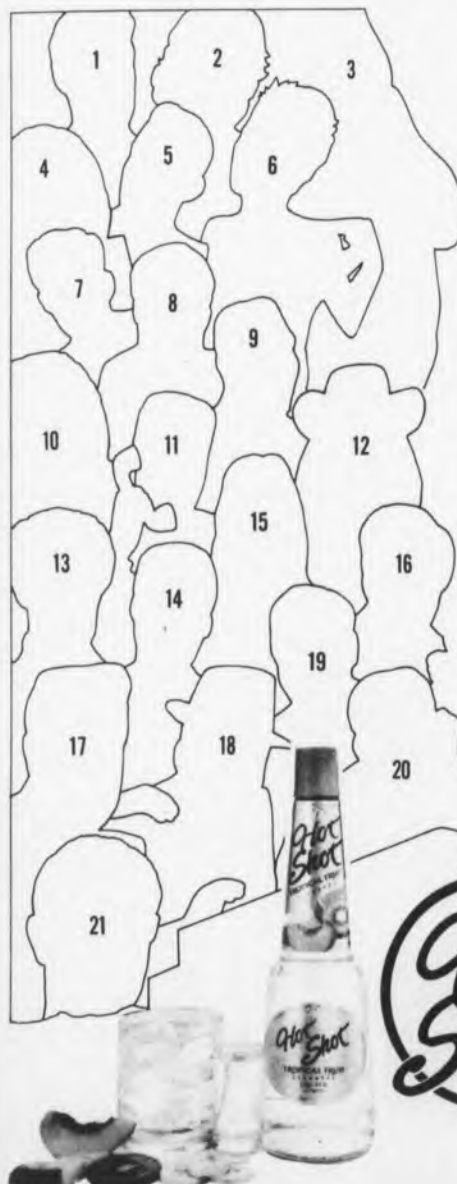
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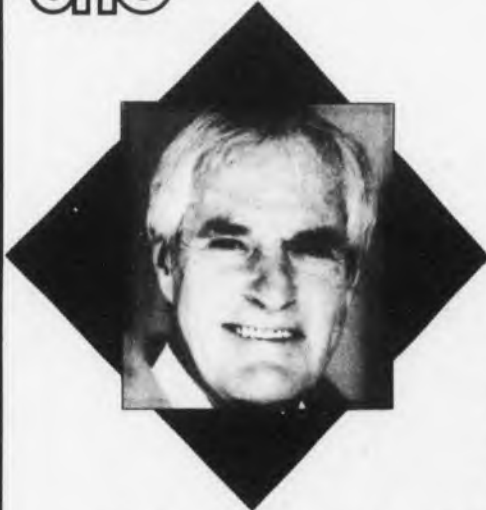


(Set #1)

1. HIS PARENTS WERE OZZIE AND HARRIET
2. HIS BAND GAVE OFF GOOD VIBRATIONS
3. 1/4 OF A GROUP, 1/6 OF A TON
4. MICK AND KEITH WERE HIS MATES
5. BERRY GORDY WROTE "LONELY TEARDROPS" FOR HIM
6. HIS PAL WAS JOHNNY ROTTEN
7. HIS BIGGEST HIT WAS "BE-BOP-A-LULA"
8. HE RECORDED "HERE, MY DEAR" TO MEET ALIMONY PAYMENTS.
9. FIRST LEAD SINGER OF THE DRIFTERS
10. HE WROTE "I SHOT THE SHERIFF"
11. FORMER DJ WHO MADE IT BIG
12. HE SANG "SWEET HOME ALABAMA" BUT WAS BORN IN FLORIDA
13. NO RELATION TO WILLIAM F.
14. "YOU SEND ME" WAS THE FIRST OF HIS MANY HITS
15. HE WENT FROM THE BYRDS TO THE FLYING BURRITO BROTHERS
16. SHE PLAYED SECOND FIDDLE TO DIANA ROSS
17. HE OFFERED NO CURE FOR THE "SUMMERTIME BLUES"
18. HE WROTE HIS HIT "SPLISH SPLASH" IN 12 MINUTES
19. DJ WHO CLAIMED TO HAVE COINED THE PHRASE "ROCK & ROLL"
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Health Center reports quality, low-cost care

by LeWonne Belcher reporter

For many students, the thought of going to the Student Health Center for medical reasons is more frightening than the ailment itself.

Although employees of the Health Center believe the center provides quality care, students commonly express "horror stories" ranging from having to wait hours for service to complaints about discourteous staff members and misdiagnoses of problems.

Lori Mertel, junior art history major, said that she has had problems with waiting for long periods of time to be treated, and has heard about people who have had worse treatment.

"I've heard a lot of problems about women who go in for strep throat and end up being tested for and grilled about being pregnant."

Another student complained about an improper diagnosis.

"I had pleurisy, but they misdiagnosed it," said Tim Hoehn, sophomore journalism major. "They really only knew half of what was wrong with me. I went home to my family doctor and he diagnosed what was wrong."

But Dr. Joshua Kaplan, director of the center, said students should not be afraid they will receive inferior care from the center.

KAPLAN SAID the center provides high quality care and a variety of services of which students may not be aware.

Kaplan said the Student Health Center is there to serve the students.

"I've heard a lot of problems about women who go in for strep throat and end up being tested for and grilled about being pregnant."

— Lori Mertel, student

"If they (the students) have a problem with the quality of their care, let us know. We are their employees," he said.

He said services include general medical care; a women's health clinic; a pharmacy; psychological counseling; an ear, nose and throat clinic; and a dermatology clinic.

Kaplan said since the staff of five physicians does not include a surgeon, only minor surgery is performed.

The Student Health Center also serves as a contact point for students who may need special medical treatment. The physicians are able to refer these students to area hospitals where help is available.

Kaplan said the services offered by the center are less expensive than the health care offered by hospitals or by a physician's private practice. This is because student fees cover the cost of general medical care. Also, there are no extra fees for physician consultation.

THE HEALTH Center does charge students an extra fee for extraneous services such as X-rays, blood tests and prescriptions. According to Kaplan, the prices of these services at the center are no higher than elsewhere.

"For those things we charge students for, we are cheaper

than hospitals and private offices," Kaplan said. "As for prescriptions, we are very competitive with pharmacists in town, but we can't be too competitive because the Board of Trustees doesn't want us to take advantage of the fact that we get things on state contracts. We are certainly not more expensive."

As for the general medical care, Kaplan said that since several of the physicians on staff at the Student Health Center also work at Wood County Hospital, it is silly for students to spend \$60 for health care when they could get the same service at the center free.

Kaplan said that during the two years he has been here, the Student Health Center has been getting a lot of support from Student Services.

He said due to their help, the center has been upgraded with more modern equipment, some of which may be even better than what is found in Wood County Hospital.

The staff of the Student Health Center also works to educate students about numerous health issues such as sexually transmitted diseases.

Pamphlets and brochures are offered at the center and in areas on campus commonly frequented by students. The center also sponsors informational workshops, films and class presentations.

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Professional plays Othello

Roger Robinson returns to stage at University after 17 years

by Jared O. Wadley
staff reporter

Last fall in Cleveland, the acting chairman of the theater department at the University asked Roger Robinson to direct and to play the lead in the University's Shakespearean production, "Othello."

Tonight, Robinson, a New York resident who has been acting for 24 years, will return to the University's Eva Marie Saint Theater stage to perform again.

Seventeen years ago, Robinson performed "Ride A Black Horse," which was written by John Scott, director of the Ethnic Cultural Arts Program. In the play, Robinson was one of the leads.

Robinson said Allen Kepke, who directed the play, asked him to work on "Othello."

Robinson said he has directed

professionals in several plays, but he decided to work with students in a non-professional production away from the critics.

"I wanted to do a production away from the pressures of a professional situation," he said.

Robinson said he wanted to be free to incorporate some of his ideas because he had done "Othello."

He also has performed in many plays, Broadway productions and television shows during his career. Some of his credits include "Kojak," "The Jeffersons," "The Equalizer," "The Dukes of Hazard" and "Ironside."

THE ACTOR began his career in New York in an off-Broadway play called "Walk in Darkness." He said he studied under Lloyd Richards, the original director of the 1959 production of "Raisin



Robinson

in the Sun."

He said he considers Richards, school of theater dean at Yale University, as one of his mentors.

Robinson has been sharing his knowledge in acting with 21 students in the play. He said he has enjoyed working with the students, but he had to be more articulate with them.

"I had to spell more things out to them because their references are limited," he said. "They're young people. They haven't had a chance to compete in the open market place which helps define and shape their talents."

"Acting is tremendously competitive. Many are called; few are chosen," he added.

Robinson said he will miss the students when he returns to New York to work on his other projects.

"The kids have been enjoyable. They're eager to learn, enthusiastic and supportive, and I have grown very fond of them," he added.

"Othello" will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday, and April 23-25 in the Eva Marie Saint Theater.

Homosexuality develops over time, says professor

by Malinda Null
reporter

"Homosexuality is a stigmatized alternative in a homophobic society that develops over time," Richard Troiden said.

Troiden, Miami (Ohio) University associate professor of sociology, discussed "Gay and Lesbian Identity Formation" this week in McFall Center.

"People are surprised to learn that people are not born with the identity of heterosexual, homosexual or bisexual. You don't wake up one morning and say 'I'm gay.' It develops over time," he said.

The identity formation process is a horizontal spiral process. It occurs differently for each person, he said. However, Troiden defines the first stage of homosexual identification process as sensitization.

"Sensitization begins before puberty. Most do not see themselves as homosexual. It is not personally relevant. They do encounter experiences that later serve as a basis as seeing homosexuality as personally relevant," Troiden said.

Troiden said, "Seventy percent of homosexuals reported feeling somewhat or very different from other children during their childhood."

Lesbians felt they were too masculine and not interested in boys as children, he said. Gay males said they were called "sissies" and they liked pretty things like flowers and this made them feel different from the other children, he said.

IDENTITY CONFUSION is the most tormented stage, he said. It occurs during adolescence, when homosexuality becomes personalized for the individual, Troiden said.

"You're not sure who you are. 'Am I a homosexual or a heterosexual?'" he said.

The individual knows that homosexuality has something to do with this turmoil, but he or she may put on a front of being completely heterosexual, he said. More than 75 percent of homosexuals felt an acute sense of sexual difference from other children by the time of adolescence, he said.

The stigma around homosexuality creates feelings of guilt and shame for the individual and prompts him or her to retreat into a private

existence, he said. There are several responses to the identity confusion. The first is denial of any homosexual feelings by the individual. The second response may be to seek counseling or a "cure" for these feelings, he said.

Another response may be to completely shun any situation or behavior that may confirm homosexual desires. Some may continue heterosexual activities, hoping to use them as a "cure" to eliminate the homosexual desires, he said.

"I THOUGHT my homosexual feelings would go away, if I dated a lot and had sex with as many women as possible," Troiden quoted one homosexual as saying.

The fourth response is to redefine the behavior along conventional lines. Some may say it is special and say, "I'd only do this with you, so how could I be gay?" Others may say that it is only a phase or only experimentation, he said. A few may accept the identity and seek further information, Troiden said.

The third stage is identity assumption, when the person defines himself or herself as a homosexual and begins to associate with other homosexuals, he said. However, lesbians tend to make this self-definition during an intense, emotional homosexual relationship, while gay males make this definition only after going to a gay bar, a public restroom or a YMCA, he said.

Once the identity is adopted, the focus shifts from "Who am I?" to how to handle the stigma toward homosexuality, he said.

Some may cope with the stigma by adjusting their behavior to fit the wider society's idea of homosexual behavior. They may try to live a "double life" by concealing their homosexuality from family and friends. Still others may become heavily involved in the homosexual community in order to fit in, he said.

The final stage of the identification process is to adopt homosexuality as a way of life, Troiden said. An indicator of this commitment to homosexuality is that homosexuality is a source of sexual and romantic gratification, he said.

"This is a major indication of who is really gay and who is experimenting," he said.

"Homosexuality is a natural state of being instead of a form of behavior," Troiden said.

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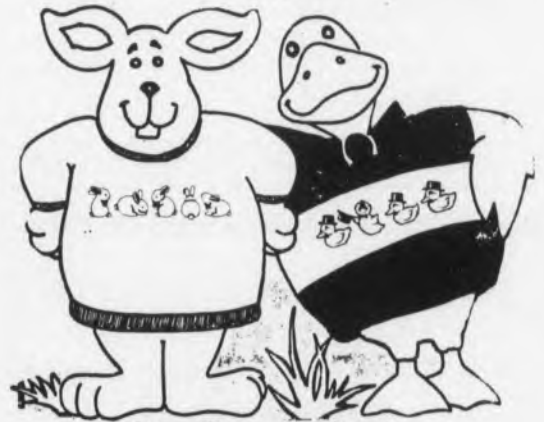
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Celeste supports AIDS education

COLUMBUS (AP) - Gov. Richard Celeste and newly named Health Director Ronald Fletcher endorsed yesterday a plan under which AIDS education will be taught in Ohio's public schools, probably in the fifth and sixth grades.

Celeste said he not only thinks instruction about the sexually transmitted disease should be taught at the elementary school level but added, "I think it should be explicit. I think children understand their bodies."

The governor and Fletcher responded to questions about the increasing problem of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a fatal disease that destroys the body's natural immunity system, after a ceremony in which Fletcher was sworn in as health director.

Also taking the oath of office was Alan Schriber of Dayton, for a second term as a member of the Public Utilities Commission

of Ohio.

Celeste repeated that he is opposed to mandatory testing for AIDS among high-risk populations, including inmates at state prisons where transmission through homosexual activity has been seen as a potential problem.

However, the governor said he thinks voluntary tests should be made available as a component of an overall public education effort in which the Health Department has been "a real leader. We got an early start."

FLETCHER, A Dayton area physician, said he agrees that the elementary school is a proper place to teach "how it is spread, how it can be avoided and the outcome" of AIDS. He likened it to the teaching of risks associated with tuberculosis and cancer, which are taught at the grade school level.

Meanwhile, assistant state school superintendent G. Robert Bowers said the Depart-

ment of Education already has developed materials for the teaching of AIDS and that he expects it to begin statewide next year.

"It's about as explicit as anything I know. It teaches that if (AIDS) is transmitted through the exchange of body fluids," Bowers said.

Currently, Ohio's 615 school districts may decide individually on whether to provide instruction, and some of them already do. However, Bowers said the state now has defined AIDS as a sexually transmitted, venereal disease and as such, the instruction will be mandatory under state law.

He said the decision about when the instruction will be provided has not been made, "but I think the fifth and sixth grades would be the most appropriate."

Fletcher, in response to a question, said he does not favor the state making condoms available to prisoners, as some states, including New York, are considering.

Ohio officials seek faster rate payback

COLUMBUS (AP) - A federal law giving utilities 30 years to return to ratepayers \$15 billion collected nationwide for taxes the companies no longer owe should be repealed, two Ohio officials said yesterday.

The customer giveback, which in Ohio amounts to about \$643 million, should instead take place more quickly, said Thomas Chema, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, and William Spratley, the state Consumers' Counsel.

"Everyone acknowledges that this... tax savings on these deferred taxes ought to go back to customers. The difference of opinion is over when this will take place," Chema said.

He and Spratley told a news conference they would urge the state's congressional delegation to support a change in federal law that would allow the money to be returned faster under state regulation.

At issue is a section of last year's federal tax reform act that lowered the corporate tax rate from 46 percent to 34 percent.

Utilities had collected money from customers in past years to cover anticipated future taxes at the 46

percent level. The rate cut means those liabilities no longer exist.

CHEMA SAID the 30-year distribution timetable is not fair to ratepayers, and the law should be repealed.

"And in its place, public utilities commissions throughout the country should have the option of determining what time period these tax savings or these deferrals should be credited back to the ratepayers," Chema said.

He said commissions would not require all the money to be returned at one time.

"We would want to look at each individual company and make determinations as to how it would be best distributed over probably more than one year, but certainly nowhere in the range of 30 years, which is what the current law provides," Chema said.

Spratley compared the situation to filing an individual income tax return.

"To me this issue is kind of like... filing for a tax refund and then being told that the federal government is going to give me that refund back over my remaining life... rather than get it back more rapidly," he said.

1 percent state spending cut unlikely

COLUMBUS (AP) - A 1 percent cut in current state government spending - which agencies had been warned was a possibility - now appears unlikely, the state's budget director said yesterday.

But William Shkurti, who was interviewed as the "Tax Day" deadline for filing federal and state income tax returns arrived, said a spending cut still could not be ruled out.

"It's still possible, but not likely," Shkurti said. "We're still waiting to process all the income tax returns. It's still on hold. I want to make absolutely sure we're not going to run into trouble somewhere."

Shkurti said that through the end of March, overall state reve-

nues for the fiscal year to date were \$198 million above revised estimates. Of that amount, \$144 million stemmed from the state income tax.

"We don't know if that's just people filing early, (or) moving income into 1986 as a result of federal tax reform," Shkurti said.

"All things being equal I'd much rather be ahead and have money in the bank rather than being behind and waiting for it," he said.

THE OHIO Department of Taxation braced for the annual arrival of mountains of returns filed by last-minute taxpayers as last night's deadline approached.

"Starting (today), it's going to be avalanche city over in the (processing) facility," said Howard Byer, a spokesman for the Ohio Department of Taxation.

So far this year, the department has received about 2.7 million of the approximately 4 million returns handled annually. Not all the difference will arrive this week because some taxpayers file for extensions, and others simply file late.

As of last Friday, 1.3 million taxpayers had filed for refunds worth \$121.4 million. The average refund so far is \$92.83, lower than the \$111.48 average at this time a year ago.

To commemorate the tax fil-

ing deadline, about two dozen members of Students for Peace and Disarmament at Ohio State University demonstrated at the Federal Building in downtown Columbus against federal military spending.

"IRS go away, we won't pay for war today," they chanted as pedestrians walked by, most without stopping.

RICK THEIS of Columbus, a former OSU student, said he would try to pay his tax bill using as a check a model of a missile sculpted out of federal tax forms.

"We're not asking everyone to refuse (to pay) their taxes. We're just trying to tell people where their tax money goes," Theis said.

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IRS recycles tax returns after 7 years

CINCINNATI (AP) - If you've wondered what happens to your 7-year-old federal income tax return after the government has finished storing it, wonder no longer: It becomes recycled paper.

The old returns, after years of being stored in at least two federal warehouses, are eventually trucked to a paper mill for recycling to produce paper towels, the paper used on coat hangers and the tubes in rolls of toilet paper.

Between last Monday and next Monday, about 3.5 million pieces of mail, mostly returns, will have arrived at the Cincinnati Internal Revenue Service Center, located in Covington, Ky., across the Ohio River from Cincinnati.

The paper forms are space eaters. Every day during the peak filing period, five truckloads - about 378,000 returns - are shipped from the Covington center to a one-floor warehouse at an undisclosed location in Florence, Ky., where they are held six months.



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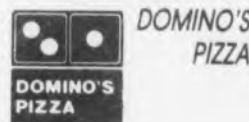
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Walkout ends in Columbus

COLUMBUS (AP) - City bus drivers and mechanics returned to work yesterday after a one-day walkout against the Central Ohio Transit Authority, but a union representative said the dispute with the bus company was far from over.

"We have no collective bargaining agreement with COTA," said union attorney Robert Sauter. "We're free to go on strike at any time."

Uranium spilled at Cincy plant

CINCINNATI (AP) - A powdered substance containing radioactive depleted uranium was accidentally spilled yesterday in a building at a federally owned plant which processes uranium used in nuclear weapons, a spokesman said.

The accident occurred when a forklift operator at the Feed Materials Production Center dropped a metal drum containing 236 pounds of magnesium fluoride at about

10 a.m. in plant No. 5, spokesman Pete Kelley said. The material contained about 6.5 pounds of depleted uranium, Kelley said.

The drum's contents spilled onto the floor. There were no injuries and workers wearing respiratory protection cleaned up the material, Kelley said.

The building was not evacuated because monitoring showed no airborne contaminants, he said.

Defendant blows up self

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP) - Robert Gray told his mother he couldn't bear a long stretch in prison, but she's as puzzled as anyone about why he brought a bomb into the county courthouse and killed himself in the blast.

Fifteen other people, including the sheriff and Gray's defense attorney, were injured Tuesday. Hours earlier, a judge had summoned attorneys to discuss reports that Gray had threatened suicide.

"I don't have an idea about what went through my son's head," said his mother, Betty McKinley, of Marion.

Gray, 42, was on trial on two counts of selling LSD, and faced a maximum prison term of 100 years on each count if convicted. An autopsy on his body was being conducted yesterday.

Police said they had not determined where Gray obtained the explosives.

Shark spill closes Toledo exhibit

TOLEDO (AP) - A shark exhibit at the Toledo Zoo remained closed Tuesday after a tank broke and washed the fish onto the floor, a zoo spokesman said.

The two lemon sharks in the tank were saved by a keeper. Some small tropical fish that also were in the tank died.

A zoo keeper suffered abrasions, but no other injuries were reported after the tank's front glass panel collapsed Monday.

The sharks, which were washed out 30 feet from the tank, were carried by keeper Jeff Cook to an auxiliary tank in the basement of the zoo's aquarium.

"They are easy to handle when they are out of their element," said Cook, who carried the 4½-foot-long sharks to safety. Twenty or more damselfish also in the tank were dead by the time the sharks were rescued.

Lt. governor berated for Nigeria comment

DAYTON (AP) - Lt. Gov. Paul Leonard's remarks about Nigeria after his trip to that African country brought a rebuke from a Nigerian native now living in Dayton.

Leonard, who spent three days in Nigeria last month as part of an Ohio delegation opening a trade office in Lagos, the Nigerian capital, said he was misinterpreted.

Others on the trade mission, however, said they were upset at the flap over his remarks.

In an interview after the trip, Leonard said an airport he described as an international airport was unlit and had one runway and a hut. He also said dog meat was a Nigerian delicacy.

Ayo Ogunduyile, an industrial and systems engineer now living in Dayton, wrote the *Dayton Daily News and Journal Herald* to call Leonard's remarks "dehumanizing." Ogunduyile said the statements "rob us of our value and dignity."

Nigerian," he wrote in his April 9 letter.

OGUNDUYILE SAID the airport Leonard described was not one of Nigeria's international facilities.

Leonard, former mayor of Dayton, said Ogunduyile's letter was "a bit of an over-reaction" that ignored the good things Leonard had to say about Nigeria, the newspaper reported yesterday.

"I was making one point and one point only - that the country is a frontier state. It has only enjoyed its independence for 27 years and like America, at age 27, the nation is still rough around the edges," Leonard wrote Tuesday in a letter to Ogunduyile, the newspaper said.

Leonard said Nigeria "is struggling for its maturity and as I indicated in my press interviews, that bodes well for a healthy trade relationship between Ohio and Nigerian businesses."

State Sen. William Bowen, D-Cincinnati, who also was part of the trade mission, also received a letter from Ogunduyile and said, "I will deal with the lieutenant governor." Bowen would not elaborate.

"For the sake of clarification, the consumption of dog meat is sometimes used in ceremonial tribal rituals, but is not part of the daily diet of the average

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NATO considers Gorbachev's proposal

by Bryan Brumley
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Analysis

The progress on intermediate nuclear force, or INF, confirmed recent signals that . . . arms control issues are important enough to override other bilateral disputes, such as recent accusations of Soviet spying.

insisted that no agreement was possible unless Reagan would restrict research on his "Star Wars" missile defense system to the laboratory.

WASHINGTON - The offer by Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev to remove short-range nuclear missiles from Czechoslovakia and East Germany could be a significant step toward an arms control deal and superpower summit, although U.S. and Soviet officials say some obstacles remain.

other bilateral disputes, such as recent accusations of Soviet spying on U.S. diplomats.

Secretary of State George Shultz carried the offer with him to NATO headquarters in Brussels to ask whether it met West European concerns that removing U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles could leave the region vulnerable to stronger Warsaw Pact conventional forces.

GORBACHEV this week reiterated his opposition to visiting the United States, as agreed at the Geneva summit in November 1985, unless he can sign an arms deal.

Setting the issue would end a rancorous eight-year chapter in the history of relations between NATO and the Soviet Union, and between America and its NATO allies, and could set the stage for agreements on strategic weapons by the end of the Reagan administration.

And Reagan, battered by the Iran-contra affair, appears eager to reach the first arms control agreement of his presidency.

The progress on intermediate nuclear force, or INF, confirmed recent signals that Gorbachev and President Reagan are eager for an accord, for their own political reasons, and that arms control issues are important enough to override

After three days of talks in Moscow with Gorbachev and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, Shultz said an agreement was "close at hand" in on-again, off-again INF talks.

The United States has no comparable

The breakthrough was Gorbachev's promise to enter negotiations aimed at eliminating, within a year, shorter-range Soviet missiles, SS-12s, SS-22s and SS-23s.

weapons, and the Western alliance has demanded that they be part of an INF deal. The Soviet Union previously insisted that they be considered separately. And the Kremlin previously balked at Washington's demand that it be allowed the right, as part of an INF agreement, to match the Soviet shorter-range missiles.

the United States would not deploy its missiles if the Soviets dismantled their SS-20s.

THE STALEMATE over medium-range missiles dates to the NATO decision in 1979 to confront the Kremlin over the deployment of Soviet triple-warhead SS-20 missiles, weapons with a range of 3,000 miles, capable of hitting Western Europe.

The Kremlin refused, and the U.S. missile deployment went forward, prompting massive street protests in Western Europe, straining the NATO alliance.

In a "two-track decision" NATO agreed to deploy 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe while seeking negotiated withdrawal of the SS-20s.

At the same time, Moscow buttressed its shorter-range SS-12s with two new missiles, the SS-22 and SS-23, with ranges of 350 to 600 miles, capable of hitting Western Europe from bases in Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

In November 1981, President Reagan offered the "zero solution," whereby

AT THE superpower summit in Reykjavik last October, Reagan and Gorbachev adopted a variant of the "zero option," agreeing that the Soviet Union would remove all its SS-20s from Europe, but retain 100 warheads in Asia. The United States would keep 100 similar weapons on its own territory.

Last Feb. 28, Gorbachev reversed himself, saying that a separate INF deal was possible. After the meeting this week in Moscow, Shultz said the Soviet leader was still seeking curbs on Star Wars, formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, within the framework of an agreement on intercontinental nuclear weapons.

A few wrinkles remain in the INF deal: Soviet objections to keeping the U.S. missiles in Alaska, within range of Russia's Pacific Coast, and American insistence that the Soviet medium-range missiles be parked deep in Siberia, rather than just east of the Ural Mountains.

And it was unclear whether NATO would be comfortable with Soviet assurances that a deal could be cut within a year on the shorter-range missiles.

Editor's note: Bryan Brumley, a national security reporter based in Washington, reported for The Associated Press in Moscow 1981-82, and covered the Iceland summit in Reykjavic.

Honduras to get U.S. jets

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) - Honduras announced Tuesday it will receive in December four advanced fighter jets from the United States, the first of up to 24 it is to get through sale and donation.

Central America. Honduran military officials had considered buying Kfir fighter jets from Israel but gave up that idea "because of technical details," Col. Manuel Suarez Benavides, the armed forces' public relations director, said Tuesday.

U.S. officials here had confirmed in March negotiations were nearly finished on the sale of F-5E fighters to Honduras, a key American ally in Central America and home base for many of the U.S.-supported contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

Sources in the U.S. Embassy and President Jose Azcona's office confirmed the sale but declined to reveal the price.

The planes would assure Honduras' continued air superiority

But embassy sources said the first four jets would cost Honduras a total of about \$50 million, with the rest to be donated under a 1954 mutual assistance treaty.

THE HONDURAN air force is built around a core of 12 French Super Mystere B-2 light bombers, first flown in the late 1950s, and the Hondurans have long sought to update their air fleet.

In all, Honduras expects to receive 18 to 24 of the U.S.-built jets over 18 months, according to sources close to President Jose Azcona.

In recent years Honduras has also received approximately 30 UH-1H helicopters from the United States, and U.S. troops have built eight airstrips in the country since 1982.

Amy Carter innocent in CIA protest

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) - A jury found Amy Carter, Abby Hoffman and 13 other protesters innocent yesterday of charges stemming from a demonstration last fall against CIA recruiters at the University of Massachusetts.

impression of the court being upset," Connon told the jury as spectators filed out of the courtroom. "It wasn't because of your verdict."

The jury of four women and two men announced the verdict to a packed courtroom of 130 spectators about three hours after they began deliberations in the case. Judge Richard Connon cleared the courtroom after the first verdict was returned because of thunderous applause.

Prosecutor Diane Fernald had argued that the daughter of former President Jimmy Carter deliberately blocked buses and other protesters refused to leave a University of Massachusetts building to publicize their demands that the school ban CIA recruiters.

The defense had argued that the protesters broke minor laws to try to stop more serious law-breaking by the spy agency.

The jury began deliberations at 1 p.m. after listening to more than two hours of arguments in a courtroom packed with 130 spectators.

CARTER, 19, was among three defendants accused of disorderly conduct at the Nov. 24 demonstration. Hoffman, a leader in the student radical movement of the 1960s, was among a dozen defendants accused of refusing to leave a school building.

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Falcon softballers sweep Detroit

Win streak now at four

by Karl Smith
sports editor

It is not a streak like those legends are made of.

But Gail Davenport isn't looking to build a legend. She's just looking to get the Bowling Green softball team on the winning track.

So the Falcon mentor was quite happy to see her team extend its modest winning streak to four games with a doubleheader sweep against Detroit yesterday.

"These are big wins for us, this is our biggest winning streak of the year," Davenport said. "I thought we might have been tired and complacent after beating Ohio State (Tuesday) and getting in late."

BG downed the Titans 2-0 and 6-2 to up its record to 10-14. UD fell to 16-11.

The Falcons grabbed the opener with strong pitching from freshman Lisa Hufford, who shut the Titans out on five hits. Meanwhile, the offense struck for both tallies in the fifth.

Although Hufford shut out the Titans, Davenport said it wasn't her strongest outing.

"That's the hardest she's been hit all year, but she pulled through it," Davenport said. "Her drop ball just wasn't working and Detroit's a good hitting club."

UD coach Nick Stann said the entire contest hinged on one call by the umpire which set up the scoring opportunity.

"That was a critical call," he said. "I hate to be taken out of the game by a call. It turned the game around for them."

Nonetheless, the call stood and the Falcons capitalized as Amy Lienhardt knocked in Edie Campbell and Joalyn Anderson

for the only scores in the game.

Yet the close call may not have been the biggest highlight. Titan infielder Keyyely McFarlane snared a sinking line drive in the bottom of the third, tagged second, then threw to first to complete a triple play.

Unfortunately, for the Titans, they didn't receive such defensive support in the night cap.

The Falcons wasted little time, tallying two runs in the opening frame. Leinhardt laid down a bunt single and when Titan first baseman Karen Awrylo threw the ball away, Leinhardt advanced to third.

Anderson followed with an RBI single and was knocked in two outs later by Michelle Claggett.

Campbell punched a centerfield double in the third to knock in Anderson with the game-winning RBI. But the Falcons weren't through scoring.

The Falcons hammered out three runs in the fifth on Cindy Williams' triple and another Claggett RBI single.

"We got off to a slow start in the first game, but I think that was part of being tired from the trip," Davenport said. "We loosened up in the second game."

Stann's charges dented the plate twice in the final frame, but could get no closer as winning pitcher Vickie Miwa fanned the final two batters with two runners on. Miwa fanned five and gave up six hits.

"The second game, Bowling Green just hit us really hard," Stann said. "We came on at the end but, like they say, it was too little too late."

BG hosts Mid-American Conference foe Central Michigan at 2 p.m. The Chippewas are rated 15th in the nation.

BG then hosts Eastern Michigan Saturday at 1 p.m.



Bowling Green's Amy Lienhardt applies a tag to Detroit runner trying to steal in yesterday's softball action in BG. The runner was out, and

second baseman Michelle Claggett seemed to know it as well as anyone.

Photo/Brad Phalin

Nieves blanks Orioles for first career no-hitter

BALTIMORE - Milwaukee Brewer left hander Juan Nieves threw the first no-hit game of 1987 last night when he and his teammates topped the Baltimore Orioles, 7-0, at Memorial Stadium.

Nieves, a second-year player, becomes the first pitcher in Milwaukee Brewer history to throw a no-hit game.

The wily southpaw retired the first two hitters in the bottom of the ninth inning on his first two pitches before facing all-star shortstop Cal Ripken. Ripken threw a scare into the hearts of Milwaukee fans and players when he sent a drive to the right center gap. Fate, however, appeared to be on Nieves' side as centerfielder Robin Yount made diving grab to end the game.

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After Masters, Mize living a dream

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (AP) -Larry Mize was trying to focus his attention on the Heritage Classic, this week's stop on the PGA Tour. He wasn't having a great deal of success.

"This would be a nice one to follow up with," Mize said before a practice round on the Harbour Town Golf Links, site of the \$650,000 tournament that begins Thursday.

But his thoughts kept drifting back to last Sunday's 140-foot pitch-in birdie that beat Greg Norman in a playoff for the Masters championship.

"It's still exciting," Mize said. "Just a few minutes ago, I was talking to a couple of people and all of a sudden I started shaking again."

"I don't know when I'll come down from it. It might not be until I get to the first tee on Thursday. Maybe by then, when I have another tournament to play, maybe then ..."

Demands on his time have been so severe that Mize has had little sleep since his dramatic shot at Augusta, Ga. Despite that, he got in a practice round Tuesday and was scheduled to take part in today's pro-am.

"I want to try to play well here," Mize said. "I want to try to win this golf tournament. But it's going to take me a long time to come down off this. I still feel like shouting and yelling and jumping up and down."

Then he turned his attention to the Harbour Town Golf Links, the tough little track that winds down to the red-and-white striped

lighthouse behind the 18th green.

"The greens are very, very small," Mize said. "You're not going to hit all of them. Nobody is. So that's going to put the pressure on your short game, on chipping and putting."

So, someone asked, how's your chipping? "Recently, pretty good," Mize said.

He will face much the same lineup that was assembled for the Masters. Chief among the contenders, of course, is Norman.

"This," Norman said of the playoff loss, "just makes me more determined than ever to go on and make 1987 a better season than 1986," when he won 10 tournaments around the world while winning \$1.2 million.



Photo/Sue Schulz

Falcon senior Jennifer Hjalmsquist is seen here putting on the 10th green during yesterday's golf action against the University of Cincinnati at the Forrest Creason golf course. The Falcons trounced the Bearcats, 323-558, as Ingrid Lundblad and Gloria Holmes fired rounds of 79 to pace the field. Hjalmsquist and Sandy Ensminger had an 82 and 83 respectively. The Falcons will compete in the Lady Buckeye Invitational Saturday in Columbus.

Cleveland proud of Schottenheimer, Mackey

CLEVELAND (AP) -Cleveland Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer and Cleveland State University basketball Coach Kevin Mackey tied in media balloting for the Pride of Cleveland Award, presented annually by the Sports Media Association of Cleveland and Ohio.

The award is given to the person best displaying a commitment to the betterment of Cleveland through national recognition of the city's sports teams.

Mackey and Schottenheimer will be honored at SMACO's annual sports ban-

quet April 27.

Mackey's Vikings were among the final 16 teams in the NCAA tournament in 1986, and they participated in the National Invitation Tournament this season.

Schottenheimer led the Browns into the American Football Conference championship game, where Cleveland lost to Denver.

Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar was named Northern Ohio Pro of the Year Award, while Ohio State University linebacker Chris Spielman won the Northern Ohio Amateur of the Year Award.

Cagers sign another big man for class of 1991

Dale Turnquist, a 6-8, 210-pound all-Ohio center from Marlinton High School near Alliance, has become the sixth prep basketball standout to sign a national letter of intent to attend Bowling Green State University in the fall, according to BG coach Jim Larranaga.

Turnquist joins Toledo area products Ed Colbert Jr. of Maconber, Derek Kizer of Bowsher and Brad Morrison of Oregon Clay, Billy Johnson of Romulus, MI, and Joe Moore of the Bronx, NY, in the class of 1991 at BG.

"Dale has the size and shooting ability we need in a big man," Larranaga said. "His

shooting range extends out nearly to three-point shooting range, while his size will definitely be a factor among big men in the Mid-American Conference."

A three-year letterman at Marlinton, Turnquist averaged 26.1 points and 10.9 rebounds for Coach Bob Newlon's Dukes last winter, earning third team AP and honorable mention UPI All-Ohio honors as a senior. He shot 50 percent from the floor, 82 percent from the line, and finished with 1,280 points in his career, the second best scoring mark at the school behind former Ohio State standout Luke Witte.

Classifieds

CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

Vigil against Apartheid
In solidarity with the oppressed people of South Africa, Fri. Apr. 17, Union Oval, Shantytown, 6 am-6 pm. 10 am speakout against apartheid. Spon. by PSD, BSU, A.F.R.I.C.A., Peace Coalition, UCF Caribbean Assoc & other allies.

AD CLUB BANQUET
Today is the Last Day to pay! Banquet is 7 PM on Wed. the 22nd at Kaufman's Downtown. For reservations Call Todd at 372-1856

Interested cyclists: Falcon Wheelers are biking daily. riders meet in front of Union. M, W, F. 8:30 a.m. M-F, 4:30pm.

JUNIORS!! JUNIORS!! JUNIORS!! Get a head start in your job search! Come to the JUNIOR PLACEMENT ORIENTATION MEETING on Monday, April 27, 7:00 PM Lenhart Hall, University Union. Learn tips on how to start your job search this summer-Receive a helpful career search workbook-Complete STEP No. 1 towards the Advanced Job Hunters Club!! Sponsored by University Placement Services.

Planned Parenthood will be calling for your annual gift to support the Wood County Clinic. April 7, 8, 9 7-9 PM

Student Consumer Union Consumer Awareness Week April 19-25

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1987

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Lost gray spiral notebook. Bio Mechanics on front. If found call 372-6354 ask for Dave.

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LOFT RENTAL REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER AND FALL SEM. '87 IS:
Apr. 13,14,15,17,20,21,27,28 AT THE UNION, 3rd Fl., Fort Rm. 9-5 OR CALL FOR A MAIL-IN REGISTRATION (DUE 5-15). LOFT CONSTRUCTION 352-3836 9-5, M-F

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The 37th Annual Delta Upsilon Bike Race is coming April 25th

Be a part of BG's oldest Greek Event

Starts at 12:00 in front of MSC Bldg. For Info Call 372-8087

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4 no more

The sisters of Delta Zeta are proud to congratulate Chris, Sheila, Karen, and Patsy on capturing second place in Beta 500!! You were only 4 seconds away from victory. You are all winners in our hearts!!

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SAT. APRIL 25TH 12-7 PM
Between Harshman and Kreisher by Peregrine Pond
60's Music by "CITY HEAT"

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****The Panhellenic Council would****
like to encourage all Greeks to vote in the USG Elections today. Your vote can make a difference!

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Support Alpha Xi Delta
Raffle tickets now on sale

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Applications are now available in 425 Student Services for all Executive Staff positions for the 1988 Miss B.G.S.U. Scholarship Pageant. Deadline for applications is April 21, so get yours today!

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ALLLLL ABOARD Senior Challenge Giving Week is here Senior T-shirts at Library

Applications for University Intramural Advisory Board for 1987-88 deadline has been extended until April 20, 5:00 p.m. in 108 SRC.

Assorted oversized shirts \$9.95
Values up to \$27.95
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Attention Seniors! Senior Giving Week is Here -Leave Your Mark on BGSU-

Attn: Petty Bechill
Today is the day you become legal age!
Happy 19th!
Love ya,
Alex P. Keaton

BALLOONS BALLOONS BALLOONS
Today's your last day! Available at U Hall till 4 PM. Sponsored by Dunamis.

BIG JANICE
I just wanted to say--YOU'RE THE BEST BIG!!!
DZ love and bunches of mine.
If Shivawn

Congratulations to Amy Hallenbrook and Debby Copen--Outstanding members of OSEA! Your sisters are proud of you! L&L, the Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi

Congratulations Karen Beville on your Alpha Xi Delta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon lavaliering to Bill Imber!
Love,
your Alpha Xi Sisters

Congratulations Kim Thut on your tapping into Mortar Board. Way to go!! L&L. Your Alpha Delta Sisters

Congratulations to the CHI OMEGA VOLLEYBALL team for winning the Sorority Intramural Championship. You guys are great!!
Love, Your Chi-O Sisters

Consumer Awareness Week
Student Consumer Union
NO STRINGS ATTACHED?

Delta Zeta Spirit is running wild
Thurs. April 16
Delta Zeta Spirit*Delta Zeta Spirit

Diane Parana--Congratulations on your Phi Mu-SAE lavaliering to Mike Schussater!
Love, your Phi Mu Sisters

Did you know that the bell tower & Rec Center Jacuzzi are Senior Challenge gifts? Now you can leave your mark.
-Senior Challenge 87-

Easter Cards & Gifts
Jeans N Things 531 Ridge
open tonight 'til 8:00 PM

For the First Time the Delta Upsilon Bike Race will include an independent Bike Race. The Four Man teams will ride 11 miles (10 laps) with the Bikes loaned by Delta U. Anyone interested phone 372-8087

Government Homes from \$1 (U repair) Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-9849 for current repo list.

Hey Seniors!
Help us recognize the need -Give To Senior Challenge-

IT'S UP TO YOU!
Don't forget to vote in the upcoming USG elections!
April 15-16
9-5 Union foyer 6-10 Jerome Library
(Cont. on pg. 12)

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Friday April 17
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10am Speakout against apartheid and racism

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JAMIE SLAVIN
I love a rainy night,
animal magnetism and did
he ever get a tune out of that bottle? Boo
P.S. Are the Stanley Cup Playoffs rained out?
JEFF HOOK
I have something "WILD" of yours...
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Julie Mahaney: The sisters of Phi Mu would like to congratulate you on all your accomplishments at the 1987 Cherry Blossom Festival!
We're so proud of you!

KAPPA SIGMA BETA CHAMPIONS
MARK ANGLE JEFF WEATHERHEAD
RANDY ROOF PAUL LANGEVIN
CHRIS HOTTIS BRUCE SMITH
TODD HARDY TERRY WILT
MATT VILLANEUVE
We're Proud of You!!
A.E.K. DELTA B.

Lf Amy,
I'm so proud to say—I HAVE THE BEST LITTLE
Get ready for more fun times and memories
DZ love and bunches of mine,
Big Shivawn

Max--
Thanks for a great time at Pi Kapp Formal!
Beware of those Michigan walls that hide the ugly houses and watch out for women wearing blue garters! I can't wait till Windsor!
Love,
Born to Breed

Mickey Vlahos
Happy 21st Birthday! Get ready to party until you've had a nuff-nuff of dice! Try to keep those lips from wandering too far! Let's make this Thursday party the Best! Remember our goal: "Last call for alcohol!"
Love,
Aali

Mr. Mackell,
Hey Party Animal, I know you'll be frequenting Uptown as soon as we take off for the weekend. The magic number is six, (average you say?), The question of the day is, who is No. seven? Let's see if you can answer that correctly Little Runaround. Might I offer my services to help you overcome your eye-hand coordination deficiency, 23 to 148?
Happy Easter

NO STRINGS ATTACHED?
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On Campus sorority is now interviewing enthusiastic males for the position of HOUSEBOY. If interested, please contact Dawn at 372-4508.

ONE VOTE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE
VOTE USG
April 15-16
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RACE BIKES RACE BIKES
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Recognize the Need—
Senior Challenge 87
Needs Your Support

Rick
Congratulations on making the cheerleading squad! Oh no, not another year of belly aches!
Love, Lynn

Ron Ridder
Happy 21st Birthday!
Have a great night!
Love, your Mac East Buddies
P.S. How does your room look??

Senior Challenge
is here!!!
Get On Board

Senior Challenge
Giving Week
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Giving Week
Is Here!!

SherBear,
Congratulations on your peering to Tom. I guessed right, but you could have let me in on the secret!
Love,
Lif Amy

Student Consumer Union
Consumer Awareness Week
April 19-25

T-shirts and Pledge Cards
are at Jerome Library
-Seniors on Board-

TAMARA C.
Only one more week, How Old?
NOT

TAMARA SIBERT
"Moe"
HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY!
"Release them primitive urges!"
Love, The Other Stoooges

The Phi Mus would like to wish everyone a safe and happy Easter!

THE POWER IS IN YOUR HANDS
VOTE USG
April 15-16
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Don't forget to cast your vote!!

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate the brothers of Kappa Sigma and the sisters of Delta Gamma on their Beta 500 Championships.
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To: International Television Association members. Look for invitations to the ITVA April 18th Banquet in your on campus mailbox. All members invited-it starts at 7:00pm. Contact **Karla Meede** or **Mary Pat Avery** 372-2700 if you have any questions.

Trip to Wright Patterson AFB Museum
Saturday April 18
Leave 9:30 AM in front of Union Oval
Pay \$1 when you sign up
Sign-up all week at International Office 403 S. Hall or Thursday 2:30-4:30 411 S. Hall
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UAA'ers at S.I.U.
I'm Sorry. What's a Salukis?
I don't know but...Do it like
a BIG DAWG, uh-huh!

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
SU CONFERENCE ROADTRIPPERS:
I would like to thank the academy for the award for Best Speaking Part in an Alma Mater and especially my producer **Lynne (Liz) Redman** and the rest of the cast and crew of "Freddie's Friends". Jim (Phone Sex) Scholz, Paula (Which fork do I use?) Annos, Kathy (Chee-toe) Hageman and Teresa (Big Dawg) McComber. I praise thy name, Terry (Oral) Rood P.S. I'm sorry I didn't eat my own food. Aren't you supposed to serve dessert before the salad? Pass the death crystals.

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We Made It--1987
Senior Party
Sat. April 25th 6 PM-Midnight
Lerhart Grand Ballroom-Union

WE'RE ALL WRAPPED UP IN RUSH
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WE'RE ALL WRAPPED UP IN RUSH

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TONIGHT
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