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The BG News February 3, 1994

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

"A Commitment to Excellence"



Thursday, February 3, 1994

Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 76, Issue 91

Olscamp may resign sooner

by Julie Tagliarero
assistant managing editor

University President Paul Olscamp has indicated he may step down from his position before his contract expires in June 1996.



Olscamp

The University's Board of Trustees has begun the process of choosing a successor after Olscamp expressed interest in resigning his position sooner, providing the University is in a financially stable condition.

Olscamp, who has been president since 1982, has been out of town all week and unavailable for comment.

However, Lester Barber, executive assistant to the president, said Olscamp has informally mentioned on several occasions about stepping down at the close of the 1994-95 academic year.

"We are not letting any secret out," Barber said. "There have been many informal discussions about this for some time."

Barber said he could not comment on the reasons why Olscamp was choosing to resign his duties sooner than scheduled.

Although he could not speak on the specifics for a search at the University, Barber said most college searches for a president take time so the trustees can meet and decide carefully what type of criteria they want in the next president.

John Mahaney, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said all authorities on presidential searches recommend a long period of preparation before selecting a successor.

"Dr. Olscamp's flexibility has

Typical searches for a new president

- ✓ Trustees meet and decide the criteria they want in a new president.
- ✓ Trustees meet and decide what representatives they want to sit in on the search committee.
- ✓ Normally, all constituents of a university are represented, including students, faculty and staff members.

given the board this opportunity," he said. "The board will soon appoint a subcommittee to investigate how the search should be conducted."

The trustees will meet next Friday for a regularly scheduled meeting. However, Barber said it is not known yet if they will formally discuss the search or Olscamp's interest in leaving.

"I imagine it will be a topic of conversation between individuals, but whether the trustees will take any action, I don't know," he said.

Generally, when a president of a college announces he would

like to step down, the trustees meet and decide what representatives they want on the search committee, Barber said.

Normally, all constituents of a university are represented, including students, faculty and staff members. A typical search committee for a state university would have about 10 members, he said.

"The faculty and all other segments of the University will have an opportunity to participate in the process and to advise the board in this important manner," Mahaney said.

Faculty divided over collective bargaining issue

by Leah Barnum
News staff writer

University President Paul Olscamp recently released his official position on collective bargaining, evoking mixed reactions among faculty members.

The position, outlined in a letter sent to all faculty members, reflects Olscamp's opposition to collective bargaining and cites various reasons for his opposition.



"In my opinion, faculty collective bargaining is a step backward attitudinally, not a sign of further efforts to lessen confrontation, act collegially, and improve communication," Olscamp wrote.

Olscamp said attention would be diverted from students and the "leveling force" of collective bargaining would hinder faculty excellence.

Other major arguments Olscamp made were that the adoption of collective bargaining is not a guarantee that things will improve and that collective bargaining may result in less faculty representation, because the leaders of the Faculty Association would be the primary participants.

However, some faculty members disagreed with the president's position.

"I think, basically, it reflects what he wants to see as the outcome," said David Reed, professor of economics.

However, Reed said, the paper did not influence his position on collective bargaining.

Reed said he "understands [Olscamp's] position," but he is coming from the opposite direction.

"I'm definitely for collective bargaining," he said. "It's the only way the faculty is going to get a voice."

Reed believes the position paper probably did not influence very many faculty members because most of them have already decided which way they will vote, he said.

Some faculty members, however, are still undecided. Michael Nagy, professor of psychology, said he is not sure which way he will vote on Feb. 9-10.

He said he wished the actual

See LETTER, page three.

U.S. prepares for threat

Perry makes efforts to avoid conflict

by John Diamond
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- President Clinton's choice for defense secretary told the Senate at his confirmation hearing today that the United States faces a possible "nightmare scenario" in Korea.

William Perry, now the No. 2 man at the Pentagon, said the end of the Cold War has not eliminated the military threats facing the United States.

"Old threats can still pose new dangers to peace and security -- I refer to the potential for conflict on the Korean peninsula," Perry told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"The prospect of the rogue regime of North Korea acquiring a nuclear weapons capability to add to their massive conventional forces is emblematic of proliferation problems we face."

William Perry, nominated defense secretary



AP Photo/Wilfredo Lee

"The prospect of the rogue regime of North Korea acquiring a nuclear weapons capability to add to their massive conventional forces is emblematic of proliferation problems we face," Perry said.

Perry said the United States is pursuing aggressive "diplomatic efforts to deal with this nightmare scenario," and said the presence of 100,000 U.S. soldiers, sailors and airmen in the Western Pacific serves as a deterrent.

In Russia, Perry predicted, the path to democracy and stability will be "rocky and twisted." He said that the Clinton administration hopes to use diplomacy in promoting Russian democracy.

The main challenge facing the defense secretary, Perry said, is the decline of defense spending at a time of world instability.

"Historically, we have not managed well such budget declines," Perry said. "This time we must get it right or we will pay the cost later, either in blood or treasure or both."

Perry, the soft-spoken, bookish mathematician known in the Pentagon as the "Godfather of Stealth," brought his family before a welcoming and receptive committee.

Modeling agency visits University

by Courtney Gangemi
News staff writer

Start smiling and turn your best side to the University Hall corridor Friday, where you may be the next new face for Elite Model Management.

The modeling agency, which represents such supermodels as Cindy Crawford and Naomi Campbell, is working with Boardwalk Event management of Daytona Beach, Fla., to find men and women on campus who have international modeling potential.

"This tour is new for Daytona," Cathy Gould for Elite Chicago said. "This tour is a way for us to find new faces."

Munich, Copenhagen, London, Switzerland, Brussels, Tokyo and San Paulo, bills over \$70 million in modeling fees annually, and represents approximately 500 models on four continents, according to Gould.

The Elite agencies house separate divisions to accommodate every modeling need; New Faces, for testing and development; Model Management, for the working models; and the prestigious Elite Division.

The Harter Manning Woo Talent Representatives also handle Elite Models exclusively for commercial, television and theater, Gould said.

Anyone who is interested in meeting with an Elite scout can simply stop by the Daytona Beach Tour Booth in the University Hall Corridor Friday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

INSIDE THE NEWS

STATE

Rep. Martin Hoke is told to zip his lips by activists and constituents after making remarks about a television producer's breasts.
Page 7.

NATIONAL

President Clinton moves closer to lifting the U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam. "This is an issue for the present day," Clinton said about the embargo.
Page 8.

SPORTS

The men's basketball defeated Eastern Michigan 84-74 at Anderson Arena last night. The Falcons moved back into a tie for first place with Miami after the Redskins' loss to Akron.
Page 9.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy. High near 25. West winds 15-25 m.p.h. Tonight, partly cloudy, low near 15.

The BG News

"A Commitment to Excellence"

Kirk Pavelich
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managing editor

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assistant managing editor

Eileen McNamara
news editor

Sharon Turco
city editor

Michael Zawacki
editorial editor

Scott DeKatch
Insider editor

Month dedicated to opening minds

February has long been known as the shortest month of the year, but in recent years it has also been dedicated to Romance and Responsibility, African-American History, and women.

These topics are often overlooked, thus society does need to focus more education on them. Lumping three topics that pertain to almost every college population into the shortest month of the year does not show the intelligence these groups wish to pass on through education.

Not only is the shortest span of time during the year a poor choice to focus on minorities, the time is utilized poorly.

The education that is offered is not nearly extensive enough. Romance and Responsibility usually takes the forefront, as Valentine's Day is the perfect setting for such education, but each group is equally important.

The majority of the education offered is basically comprised of a faded bulletin board in a corner of the dorm, and a few signs hanging around campus. More must be done in order to convey the message that these topics are relevant in today's society.

Even though the University does offer specific courses in such areas, many students do not have the opportunity to take them, let alone during second semester when these topics would be heavily focused on.

These topics can be discussed in almost any classroom setting. Business class professors can relate them to business, English professors can have students incorporate them into writings, and psychology professors can relate them to the context that they are currently studying.

It is only through examining history that we can learn about our present. What better time to do so than this month? The way to go about doing so is to attend some of the programming set up during the month, even if it is just one event. The potential knowledge to be gained is invaluable.

But rather than focus on these topics for only a month, every day must be dedicated to opening our minds and our hearts to new ideas and ways of thinking. After all, isn't that what college is all about?

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The BG News is an independent student voice founded in 1920 and is published daily during the academic year and Wednesdays in the summer.

The BG News encourages its readers to notify the paper of any errors in stories or photograph descriptions.

Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or University administration. Opinions expressed in columns, cartoons and letters are not necessarily those of The BG News. Letters intended for publication must be between 200-300 words long, typed and include the writer's name, phone number and University affiliation, if any. The BG News reserves the right to edit any and all letters.



Just a mindless column

Thomas Jefferson was left-handed. Moses stuttered. Christopher Columbus had blond hair. Attila the Hun was a dwarf.

So what does any of this have to do with Tonya Harding, the Whitewater real estate scandal, your upcoming test, the Menendez mistrials, the relentlessly cold weather, a severed penis, or the fact that you haven't started your term paper?

Absolutely nothing. That's the point.

My brain hurts, people. Since August, we've been bombarded with facts, figures, physical elements, and craziness beyond our limited student control. I'm already pooped, and it's only February.

So, let's take a breather from CNN, calculus, computer lab, Bobbitland, the Bursar's office, Lyle and Eric, and life. For the next 20-odd column inches let's completely zone out and indulge in some mental junk food.

Allow me to present, as a complete waste of time and space, stupid but fun trivia I have learned. Although the following facts are indeed true, be aware that they have no educational or nutritional value whatsoever, and have no relevance to current events or college studies. Thank God.

The Wiz: The little people who played the Munchkins in "The Wizard of Oz" felt they were being mistreated, so they kept sabotaging the production. Director Victor Fleming once shot 1500 feet of film before he realized they were singing, "Ding dong, the bitch is dead."

More Wiz: The film's costumers searched dozens of Los Angeles thrift shops before finding just the right second-hand jacket for the Wizard character



David Coehrs

to wear. After filming was completed, someone looked at the identification tag sewn inside. The jacket originally had belonged to Frank Baum, the original author of "The Wizard Of Oz."

Extra extra: Anne Boleyn, the unfortunate wife of King Henry VIII, had six fingers on one hand and three breasts.

Alias Alley: Actor Tom Cruise's real name is Tom Mapother. Actress Demi Moore's real name is Demi Guynes. Actor Don Johnson's real name is Don Wayne. Comedienne Whoopi Goldberg's real name is Caryn Johnson.

Name Game: Lynrd Skynrd took its name from a comment by a fellow musician who witnessed one of the group's early performances: "You went down like a lead balloon."

On The Isle: The castaways of "Gilligan's Island" were going to be rescued on the last episode, but the series was canceled before it could be filmed. By the way, the Skipper had a name: Jonas Grumby. So did the Professor: Roy Hinkley. Mary Ann's name originally was Bunny.

Let's Get Physical: The dent between your nose and upper lip is called the philtrum. Brown-eyed people can see better in the dark than blue-eyed people. Your blood accounts for 13 percent of your body weight.

P-U: Julius Caesar was an epileptic. He doused himself with perfume before each battle. He ordered his soldiers to stay clean-shaven because he feared their enemies would grab onto beards during a fight.

Rub-A-Dub-Dub: President William Howard Taft, who weighed over 300 pounds, once became stuck in the White House bathtub. His staff came this close to declaring a national emergency before he was extricated.

More Prez Biz: Grover Cleveland's name originally was spelled "Cleaveland." A newspaper editor omitted the "a" to fit the name in a headline, and the spelling stuck.

Relatively Speaking: Two Abraham Lincolns were assassinated; the president's grandfather, Abraham, was killed during a dispute.

Ow-Ow: The yo-yo originally weighed four pounds and had a 20-foot cord. It was used as a weapon.

More Ow-Ow: The first recorded vasectomy was accidentally performed in 1873. Also, cave-men successfully performed brain surgery.

On The Sly: Actor Sylvester Stallone first starred in a pornographic movie titled "Party At Kitty and Stud's." When he sold the screenplay to "Rocky" he had about \$200 in the bank.

Saucer Stuff: Each year, the majority of UFO sightings are reported when Mars reaches its closest proximity to Earth.

Louie Louie: King Louis XIV

owned over 400 beds, and slept in a different one each night. His grave was robbed and his heart removed. Eventually, the heart came into the possession of Rev. William Buckland, who ate it for dinner.

Author author: Charles Dickens was paid by the word, which is why his novels are so lengthy. The novel "MASH" by Richard Hooker was rejected by 27 publishers before it was printed.

Jumping The Gun: Pope Benedict IX was 11 years old.

Who Has The Button: Napoleon ordered that buttons be sewn on army uniform sleeves to discourage his soldiers from wiping their noses on their arms. Men's suit coats have buttons on the sleeves to this day.

Tutti-Frutti: The tomato actually is a fruit. In colonial America, it was thought to be poisonous.

TV Tidbits: Actor Matthew Broderick was first offered the role of Alex P. Keaton on "Family Ties." Monkee Mickey Dolenz almost won the part of Fonzie on "Happy Days."

More Name Game: "The Flintstones" originally were named "The Flagstones." It was the first prime-time animated series, created as a cartoon version of "The Honeymooners."

Running Water: The ancient Romans had indoor, flushing toilets. They also had indoor swimming pools and a complex sewage system.

Bunch Of Bull: A single bull ejaculation can impregnate 1,000 cows.

On that happy note I return you to your normally scheduled programming.

David Coehrs is a weekly columnist for The BG News

Media scrutinized by all

Is media judge, jury and executioner of society's current events?

It's impossible to escape the information age. Most families have more than one television and several radios. The movie business is making more money than ever before. Computers receive information about world events, sports and even local news. How is this barrage of information affecting the poor, defenseless minds of innocent on-lookers and listeners?

Actually, it is very difficult to change established opinion. Two-thirds of voters choose their candidates before the presidential campaign and, despite all the media hoopla, stick to their convictions in the voting booth. Most Michael Jackson fans will remain loyal. Media is notorious for doing something called reinforcement and crystallization. It's not as technical as you think. Media reinforces, or strengthens, existing attitudes or opinions. Crystallization refers to the sharpening of existing attitudes, making you more positive that your opinion is the correct one.

By presenting half of the truth, the media is encouraging the audience to make a simple judgement, or reinforce an already existing attitude.

There is good media, unbiased media and totally unnecessary media. The incredible power of influence which media holds should be geared toward uplifting the community and spreading truth. Select media coverage does not put unity and appreciation for other human beings into the spotlight. Attitudes about persons of other races, religions or lifestyles are created in the home, the media seems to feed off this "common bond of ignorance." Whether it is glorifying the Gulf War or covering the riot at the premiere of the movie "New Jack City," media will always take a stand and drag unwary consumers with them.

Andrea Wood is a guest columnist for The BG News

The right to free speech contains a weighty responsibility.

The media is entrusted to use this right to perform a check on society by asking questions, digging for clues and providing answers. At times, the answers to the questions are not pleasing.

Many people put a lot of stock and trust in entertainers, sports figures and politicians; some of these are even emulated with the respect given to heroes.

Being placed into the spotlight also puts well-known faces under the microscope of scrutiny

"Being judged by the media" is a phrase often heard by those who believe their situation has been exploited. In actuality, this excuse is tiredly used as a protective shield for a guilty conscience which needs to be hidden.

The media is there to provide the truth about the myriad of occurring situations which take place in everyday life. Be it alleged child molestation, an arranged beating, an illegal diversion of funds or adultery, the truth will be made known.

If people of power, be it political or financial, are involved with wrongdoings then it is the job of the media to report the truth and the right of the general public to know the truth. This is the service which the media provides and is protected under the first amendment.

It is true our justice system is based on "innocent until proven guilty," but the media can get closer to the truth of a situation faster than any law in the land.

The media does not condemn; instead, it reports the facts. Michael Zawacki is the editorial editor of The BG News.

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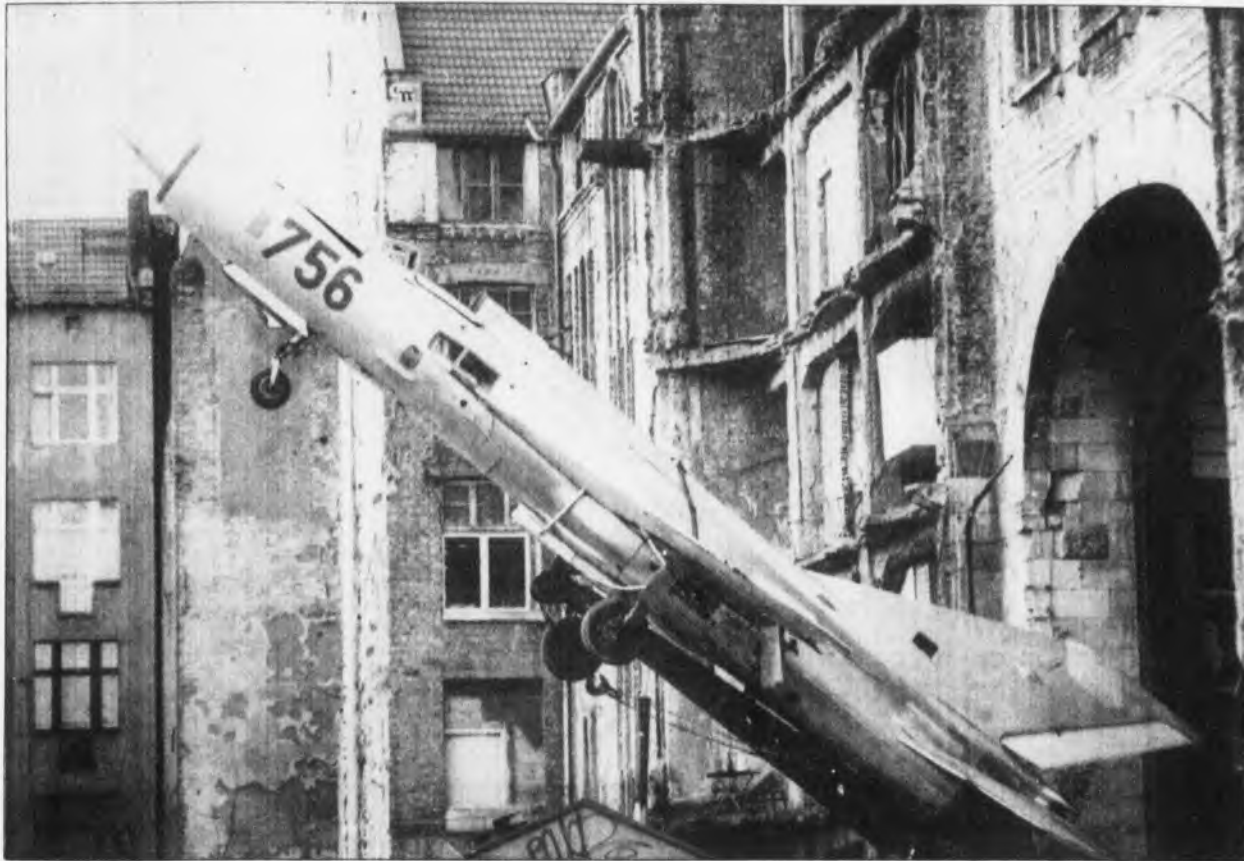
February 3, 1994

THEY SAID IT

"[Ohio State Rep. Martin] Hoke does not seem to fathom that women who cross his line of sight are not merely body parts assembled for his viewing pleasure."

-The Cleveland Plain Dealer in an editorial

Ready for take-off



A make believe fighter plane, a look-alike of a Soviet MIG, is displayed in the exhibition space of a culture center called "Tacheles" in eastern Berlin Wednesday. The fighter plane, put

together with various parts of several Soviet fighters, is to be shown as an art object amidst buildings that still show damage from World War II.

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

Comedy competition is tonight

The Student Organization for Leadership Development (SOLD) and Campus Expression is sponsoring a Comedy Night Competition tonight in the Bowl 'n Greenery. The event, which students are encouraged to enter, kicks off at 9 p.m.

The judges for the contest include Undergraduate President Jason Jackson, Vice President Chad Luckner and Monique Cotton.

For more information, contact the SOLD adviser, Deb Helm, at 372-2843.

'Charade' at Gish Theatre

Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn star in the 1963 motion picture "Charade" which will be shown at 9 p.m. in the University's Gish Film Theatre. Admission is free.

Dance for Heart to benefit AMA

Volunteers from all over Wood County will participate in Dance for Heart Saturday, Feb. 12 from 9:30 a.m. until noon at the University's Student Recreation Center.

This 2 1/2 hour dance-exercise extravaganza will raise funds for the American Heart Association's cardiovascular research and education programs.

Compiled from staff reports.

TV Ratings

Prime-time ratings as compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for Jan. 24-30. A rating measures the percentage of the nation's 93.1 million TV homes. Each ratings point represents 942,000 households.

1. Super Bowl XXVIII, NBC, 45.5 share, 42.9 million homes.
2. Super Bowl XXVIII post game show, NBC, 27.8, 26.2 million homes.
3. Home Improvement, ABC, 24.9, 23.5 million homes.
4. Seinfeld, NBC, 20.7, 19.5 million homes.
5. Grace Under Fire, ABC, 20.0, 18.8 million homes.
6. Frasier, NBC, 18.4, 17.3 million homes.
7. Home Improvement, ABC, 17.9, 16.9 million homes.
8. Murphy Brown, CBS, 17.8, 16.8 million homes.
9. Wings, NBC, 17.3, 16.3 million homes.
10. PrimeTime Live, ABC, 17.1, 16.1 million homes.

LETTER

Continued from page one.

numerical information about the salary increases had been made available before Olscamp released his paper.

"I think it's sort of strange that we're now getting numbers that we never got before," Nagy said. "The administration waited until they were backed against a wall with the threat of collective bargaining. I think [Olscamp] should have [presented the numbers] before." Nagy said he believes Olscamp tried to be truthful in his letter, even though it is ob-

viously biased against collective bargaining.

Milton Hakel, eminent scholar of psychology and coordinator of Advocates for Academic Independence, said that although he could not speak for the AAI as a group, he personally did not find anything in the paper with which he disagreed.

"I thought [Olscamp's paper] was very thoughtful and persuasive," Hakel said.

However, some faculty members do not entirely agree with either side of the issue, Hakel said.

The problems are so complex that causes and solutions are not clear-cut.

"I think that faculty have lost a lot of control," Nagy said, adding that it started happening before

Olscamp came to the University.

Nagy said the problems with loss of control are the fault of the state and the Board of Trustees, which are no longer in contact with the problems of the University.

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Marshall . . .	Tina Lear
Registrar . . .	Stephanie Ritchey
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Public Relations Chairman . . .	Michelle Barth
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House Chairman . . .	Jessica Shankle
Scholarship Chairman . . .	Karyn Jack
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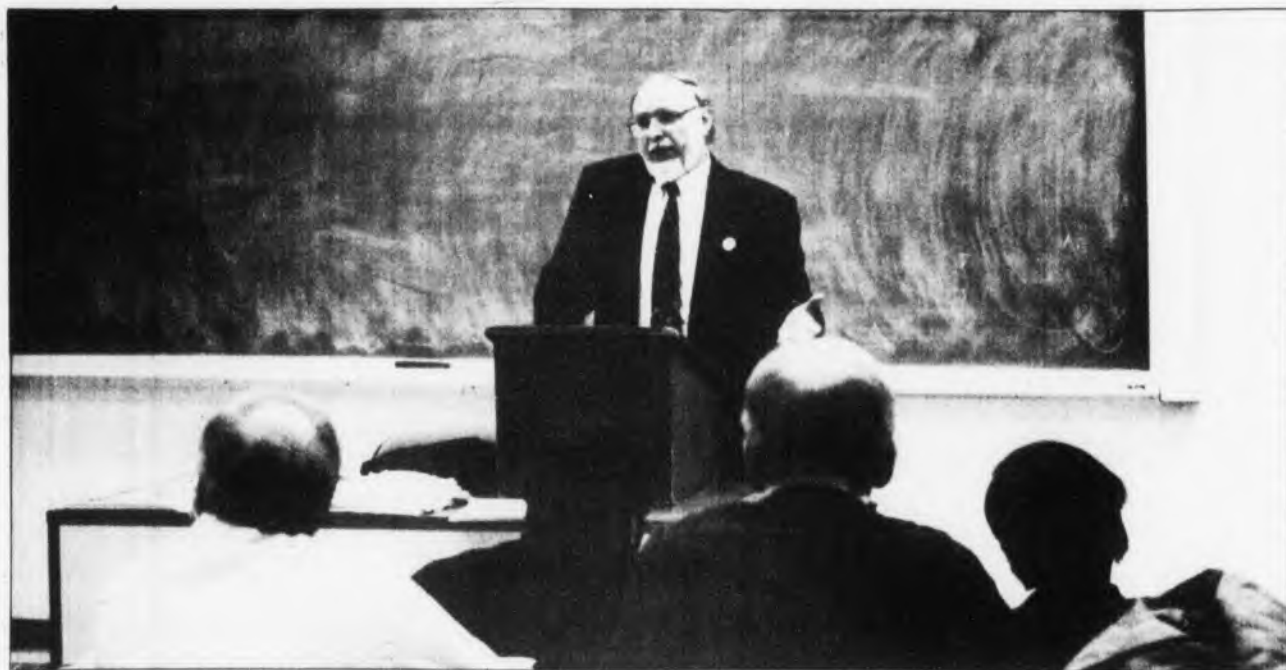
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The BG News/Ross Weltzner

Ernie Benjamin, Chief Executive Officer of the American Association of University Professors, spoke to members of the faculty about the benefits of collective bargaining at the Business Admin-

istration building on Wednesday night. Benjamin asked for unity of faculty members of the University.

Guest speaker asks for unity

by Katie Simmons
News staff writer

Wednesday night, the University was host to the Chief Executive Officer of the American Association of University Professors, Ernie Benjamin, who spoke to a group of faculty members, and various representatives of AAUP from surrounding universities regarding the importance of collective bargaining.

"Collective bargaining is a way that helps faculty members get things done themselves," Benjamin said. The main focus of Benjamin's speech was the urgency to get unionization between the faculty members in order to receive the things they deserve.

Benjamin introduced his arguments by emphasizing the kind of lifestyles that the faculty members have made a commitment to, and the idea that collective bargaining will aim to fulfill those objectives and strengthen the aspirations of the faculty.

"Collective bargaining is trying to get the best terms and conditions for the members of the faculty at this University," Benjamin said. "[Collective bargaining] is a response to long term trends and changes in pro-

ductivity concerning the faculty."

Benjamin's outline included three major points in the aspect of collective bargaining. These points emphasized the ideas and issues of compensation and economic security, personnel decisions and adversary and collegiality. In these areas, Benjamin introduced such points as receiving the tenure plan over seniority, the importance of faculty response in the the process of decision making and the involvement needed by the faculty in regards to the campus and the community.

Providing a secure relation within the faculty in association with the administration was a point proposed by Benjamin.

"Administration has a tendency to look at the faculty members as the easiest thing to cut in the budget aspect," Benjamin said. "The AAUP would provide the security of their policies."

These securities would include the idea of communication between the administration and the faculty and the major conception to equal relations between the two bodies.

Benjamin points out there are some minor faults regarding collective bargaining, such as the fees and dues administered, as well as the possibility of adversary between the faculty members, but he sums up his report with the contrast of the many significant positive attributes regarding collective bargaining.

Those positive actions included the legal framework or the legal rights the faculty right now is missing.

Close, Close, Close!!

Check Out The Following Locations For Fall 1994

- Columbia Court Apartments
- East Merry Avenue Apartments
- Field Manor Apartments
- Ridge Manor Apartments
- Campbell Hill Apartments

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Class Service That Put's The Student Customer First

By Tony Falcone

If you're looking for time-honored quality and speedy service when you buy and sell books, look no further than SBX.

The Student Book Exchange opened its doors for business in 1958. Steve Donnelly, manager and owner at SBX since 1983, has roots in Bowling Green.

"I came to Bowling Green from Philadelphia," Donnelly said. "I worked for four years at SBX part-time while studying journalism at the University. It's really a great place for a student to work."

While providing quality service, Donnelly likes to get involved with his alma mater.

"I like to get involved with the campus, to bring some life to it," he said. "We give tremendous support to the basketball and football programs as well."

SBX is the oldest privately-owned bookstore in Bowling Green. While the buying and selling of books comprises is the major focus of the business, SBX does sell imprinted items, plus other miscellaneous items. But the bottom line, according to Donnelly, is the student.

"I like to provide a friendly, service-oriented atmosphere," he said. "If a student can't find a book, I am usually able to special order and receive items within two or three days. I just like the students to feel at ease."

Okay, now the question that everyone is dying to ask. How do you set prices when you buy back books?

"We use a wholesale guide for books no longer in use on campus," Donnelly said. "In most cases, though, we will set a pre-determined



PHOTO/Teresa Thomas

University senior Tom Baur is one of 12 student employees at the Student Book Exchange.

price and stick with that. But because every situation is different, I try to adapt my policies to each individual student."

As with most bookstores, the beginning and end of every semester is the most exciting for SBX.

"Those are definitely the biggest times for us," Donnelly said. "We buy back the most books by volume

on campus. We really do give the top price for books."

Donnelly employs 15 people, 12 of which are students.

"I enjoy being around students," Donnelly said. "I like to watch them grow up."

SBX is open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Last

2

Days For Senior Portraits!

If you haven't made it to your appointment for this session to have your senior portrait taken, get on over today to The KEY, 28 West Hall. Walk-ins are being accepted and we'll fit you in!

10-noon; 1-6 p.m.

Can I Play Too?



The BG News/Kristen Lea Sweet

A little boy watches from the sidelines at Anderson Arena during the Bowling Green game against Akron Saturday. The Falcons defeat the Zips, 70-57.

Detectors prevent poisoning

by Courtney Gangemi
News staff writer

Have you been feeling ill lately and can't find a logical reason for your ill health? It may be time to test your home for carbon monoxide.

Carbon monoxide is an odorless, colorless gas that interferes with the way oxygen is delivered to the body.

Symptoms of CO poisoning include: persistent, severe headaches, dizziness, blurred vision, nausea, fainting, fatigue, rapid heartbeat or tightening of the chest, and feeling ill/tired at home but fine upon leaving home, according to the American Lung Association.

"Significant sources of CO are improperly vented or installed gas furnaces or water heaters, stoves, auto exhaust fumes,



charcoal grills, fireplaces and cigarette smoke," said Sarah Russell, the executive director of the American Lung Association.

CO poisonings account for almost one-half of the fatal poisonings in the United States each year. Public health authorities believe this is only a small pro-

portion and that many more deaths and injuries occur secondary to CO exposure that are never treated and improperly diagnosed.

"Significant sources of CO are improperly vented or installed gas furnaces or water heaters, stoves, auto exhaust fumes, charcoal grills, fireplaces and cigarette smoke."

Sarah Russell, the American Lung Association

portion and that many more deaths and injuries occur secondary to CO exposure that are never treated and improperly diagnosed.

The Wood County Health Department does have the equipment necessary to test homes for possible CO poisonings and fur-

nance leaks, according to sanitarian Ted Hartwell.

"We have tested six or seven homes this winter and haven't found any cases where there has been CO poisoning," Hartwell said.

The health department uses a meter which will detect CO

ment to come test your home.

The American Lung Association is selling CO detectors as seen on the WTOL TV 11 news

Symptoms of CO

- Persistent, severe headaches.
- Dizziness.
- Blurred vision.
- Nausea.
- Fainting.
- Fatigue.
- Rapid heartbeat.
- Tightening of the chest.
- Feeling ill and tired at home but fine upon leaving home.

- American Lung Association

series, Project CO, to test for poisonings.

The detectors are available only through the ALA office, 47559 Violet Road, Toledo, Ohio, 43623. The cost is \$5 (plus an applicable sales tax).

Rubens on display in Toledo

by Mitch Weiss
The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio -- Peter Paul Rubens is one of Robin Sullivan's favorite painters. So she eagerly visited the Toledo Museum of Art Wednesday for the opening of an exhibit on his work.

It is the first large-scale international exhibit of works by the 17th century Flemish master. Rubens' paintings are known for their large, round fleshy nudes and religious themes.

Ms. Sullivan, a 22-year-old University of Toledo student, said Rubens' paintings are "vibrant, full of life."

"You just can't look at a Rubens and turn away. You have to take your time because there is so much going on," Ms. Sullivan

said as she toured "The Age of Rubens" exhibit.

Ms. Sullivan and others said they were impressed with the scale of the 11-room exhibit, which will continue through April 24.

"They're wonderful," said Ann Cutlip, a housewife, who said she

came because of the publicity surrounding the exhibition.

"I've been staring at the paintings, especially the portraits, wondering what life was like 300, 400 years ago. The pictures are a snapshot of a different time."

Roger Berkowitz, the museum's deputy director, said \$1.7

million was being spent on the exhibition. That included money for hiring 80 part-time workers. He said the museum hoped at least to break even.

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campus expressions

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"S.O.L.D on Comedy Comedy Night"

- There will be a prize of \$50 awarded to the first place comedian, with prizes for 2nd and 3rd place also being rewarded.
- Judges include: Jason Jackson, Chad Luckner, and Monique Cotton.

All the fun and laughter starts at 9 p.m. in the Bowl-n-Greenery

AEA

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Formal Dessert - Katie Molnar
Pictorian - Melanie Harman
Rush Secretary - Jen Sheldon

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Treasurer - Stacey Heminger
Secretary - Jodi Gould
Social Chairperson - Sue Krall

Mall sponsors Health Fair

Fair recognizes February as National Health and Heart Month

by Katie Carroll
News staff writer

Health Fair 1994 will take place at the Woodland Mall this weekend to recognize February as National Health and Heart Month.

The fair will provide information and demonstrations throughout the weekend on ways individuals can improve their health. The event, which begins Friday morning, is sponsored by the Woodland Mall Merchants Association and Wood County Hospital.

The annual fair began six years ago after the Woodland Mall Marketing Department realized that there was a need to bring health information to the community of Bowling Green, and it has been a success ever since, officials said.

"We hope to make people more aware of their health and the services in the community available to them," said Beth Isaacs, the general manager and marketing director for Woodland Mall. Many informative booths will

Members of YW Child Care Connections will also be available to offer information to the public on day-care centers.

To encourage good health habits among the children, the costumed mascot "Woody Bear" will

strations on Friday from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m., and in the afternoon from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m.

The hospital will also be bringing in a certified dietician to conduct cholesterol screening. This service will be available to the public on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The annual fair began six years ago after the Woodland Mall Marketing Department realized that there was a need to bring health information to the community of Bowling Green.

be set up throughout the mall, including such organizations as the Wood County Alcohol, Drug and Mental Health Services Board and the Wood County Health Department.

be at the mall to pass out toothbrushes and small tubes of toothpaste to the youngsters.

During the fair, the Wood County Hospital will be sponsoring healthy cooking demon-

The health issues that will receive the greatest amount of attention at the fair will be those related to maintaining or improving the heart's condition, such as cholesterol levels, stress control and nutrition, said Michele Dewese, the staff development coordinator for Wood County Hospital.

"We will be promoting nutrition and stress the most because they affect everything else," Dewese said.

● Edward A. Villarreal, 29, Perrysburg, was indicted on one count of aggravated assault, a fourth-degree felony.

● Brenda F. Kynard, 39, Toledo, was indicted on one count of first-degree felonious assault and one count of failure to comply with police orders, a felony of the fourth degree.

● Todd A. Repass, 29, Rossford, was indicted on one count of passing a bad check, a third-degree felony.

● Donald Vernell Dixon, 36, Toledo, was indicted on one count of grand theft, a felony of the third degree.

● James M. Minder, 32, Toledo, was indicted on one count of felony theft of the third degree.

● Allen T. Bugaj, 21, Bowling Green, was indicted on one count of theft, a third-degree felony, one count of breaking and entering and one count of possessing criminal tools, both felonies of the fourth degree.

● Philip C. Sharp, 33, West Milgrove, was indicted on one count of first-degree murder and two counts of aggravated assault, each a second-degree felony.

● Pamela Clapsaddle, 32, Walbridge, was indicted on one count of trafficking marijuana, a third-degree felony.

● Christopher Lee, 19, Rising Sun, was indicted on two counts of trafficking marijuana, each a fourth-degree felony.

● David Mintey, 18, Rising Sun, was indicted on one count of trafficking marijuana, a fourth-degree felony.

● Gary Lewis Hagemann, 31, Toledo, was indicted on two counts of aggravated rape, each a first-degree felony.

● Donald Smith, 39, Detroit, was indicted on one count of failure to appear, a special felony.

● Jennifer Kidd, 37, Bowling Green, was indicted on one count of theft and one count of forgery, each a fourth-degree felony.



● Friday a woman called police because her roommate assaulted her. The roommate "had her in a headlock and punched out her face." The woman said she was afraid for her life, but refused to leave after police made the suggestion.

● Friday a woman reported to police that she brought home an injured cat she had struck with her car on Poe Road. The cat was a yellow and white male wearing a collar and bells. She told the police the cat was in unfortunate shape.

● Friday a man told police that sometime on Friday someone broke open the door of his residence. The thieves stole two power saws, one valued at approximately \$250 and the other at \$150.

● Friday a woman called police because her sister is stalking her and her husband. She said her sister follows them around, goes through county records that concern them, and calls friends and relatives to check up on them. The woman and her husband told the sister to "keep her nose out of their business" but she continues to stalk them.

● Saturday a woman called police to inform them that someone "tried" her apartment doorknob just after she returned home. The woman said she saw a white male riding a red ten-speed bike in the area before the doorknob was "tried." She witnessed the male parking the bicycle before the incident.

● Saturday police received a 911 hang-up call from Brass Rail Billiards. Upon calling back, police were informed that three males were fighting, and were moved from the inside to the outside for the convenience of other patrons. Two males apparently were beating up on a third unidentified male. The victim ran out the front door of the bar.

● Saturday a man was cited for having an open container of alcoholic beverage. Police said the man was observed carrying a cup bearing the greeting, "Happy Holidays From Budweiser." The cup contained a quantity of gold-colored liquid which smelled like beer. The man told police he had poured the beer in the cup at his residence before being observed.

● Sunday a man was observed kicking several parked cars, breaking windows, and denting doors in city lot #2. While being chased by police, the suspect stepped out from between buildings on Clough Street, forcing the pursuing officer to slam on the brakes of his squad car. The suspect ran in front of the police car during the braking process and was struck. The man refused treatment when the emergency squad arrived and was eventually placed in the squad car.

● Tuesday a man came to the police station to file a harassment report. "I have been harassed, drugged, bugged and followed for the past year. I found out, so has my whole family," he reported. The man also said people have been taking advantage of his entire family. "They have been trying to do everything and making it look like an accident. I thought it was the computer thieves in Math-Science coming back at me, but found out it's not them. We have been drugged and bugged and filmed. All of us. I have heard the bugs." The man said his sister probably has a similar report on file.

● Sunday a woman reported to police that someone threw a paper cup full of ice water at her from the passenger side of a "red/orange rusty car". The vehicle apparently was occupied by three older teens or college-age males.

Court Blotter

● Janet Marie Dillard, 35, Toledo, was indicted on one count of grand theft and one count of receiving stolen property, both second-degree felonies.

● Emery W. Waggoner, 20, Bowling Green, was indicted on one count of bribery, a third-

degree felony, and one count of attempting to escape custody, a fourth-degree felony.

● Scott Andrew, 20, of the Wood County Justice Center, was indicted on one count of misuse of a credit card, a fourth-degree felony.

Bowling Green State University

WINTER GARAGE SALE

WHEN: TUESDAY FEB. 15, 1994
NOON - 5PM

WHERE: Old Art Annex at East Reed Street
(North End)

Items for sale include: Four Macintosh Plus Computers, with keyboard, external drive and 4mg memory - \$325.00 ea. One Macintosh SE computer, with keyboard, 4 mg memory and ImageWriter II printer - \$500.00. Several IBM PCs with keyboards, dual 360 K floppy drives & parallel ports. A few have game and serial ports. Prices from \$225 to \$300, depending on RAM. 10mg and 15mg hard disk drives without MFM controlcards, assorted sizes of monochrome monitors, various other computer related items including ImageWriter printers I and II. Also: assorted couches, chairs, end tables, dressers, student room desks, canned and boxed food products, and misc. household cleaning items.

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Hollis A. Moore Memorial Scholarship

Deadline: Tuesday, March 1, 1994

The Hollis A. Moore Memorial Scholarship was established to recognize students who contribute to Bowling Green State University through participation and leadership in University Community activities. The award will be in the amount of \$500.

The recipient must be a rising Junior or Senior, maintain a 3.0 G.P.A., demonstrate active participation in University organizations and be available for a personal interview with the selection committee.

The application must be submitted to the University Relations Office, Mileti Alumni Center by Tuesday, March 1, 1994.

Applications are available in the University Relations Office.

Congressman oversteps use of public expression

by Rich Harris
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND -- Activists, constituents and others had advice Wednesday on how Rep. Martin Hoke could make amends for his remark about the size of a television producer's breasts.

Mostly it boiled down to: Zip your lip.

"I did see ... that he apologized and what not. I don't care. It's still uncalled for," said Maripat Blankenheim, a spokeswoman

for Cleveland-based 9to5, the National Association of Working Women.

"I have a 17-year-old son and I would be extremely embarrassed if he did something like that, let alone a public official who's representing an area of the state," she said.

The Washington Post reported Tuesday that Hoke commented on Conus Communications producer Lisa Dwyer's breasts during preparation for a taping of the lawmakers' reaction to the State of the Union speech last week.

After eying Ms. Dwyer, Hoke, R-Ohio, is seen turning to Rep.

Eric Fingerhut, D-Ohio, and saying: "She has the biggest breasts."

Hoke said he learned about the videotape Monday afternoon and was "mortified." He said he immediately called Ms. Dwyer and apologized, then followed it up with a written apology.

The *Plain Dealer*, in an editorial Wednesday, said the freshman congressman "seems to be curiously oblivious to the line between private thought and public expression."

"Hoke does not seem to fathom that women who cross his line of sight are not merely body parts assembled for his viewing pleasure," the newspaper said.

Public reaction was less critical. 9to5, which usually is swamped with calls when sexism and harassment issues are raised, said the only calls Wednesday were from reporters.

Voters reacted with tolerance.

"I think it was a very inappropriate remark, but I don't think it should have any effect on how he does his job or how he's viewed unless he does more of it in the future," said Robert Schenk of suburban Fairview Park, who said he voted for Hoke.

"I think he and maybe others will be more aware, because of this publicity, that they shouldn't say things like that. They ought

to think before they speak," said Cathy Moore of Cleveland.

Sidney Kraus, a Cleveland State University communications professor who studies televised political debates, said Hoke's apologies are good, as far as they go. But Kraus said more needs to be done.

"He could give himself 100 hours of community service, or something like that," Kraus said. "But the question is whether he can -- just by doing something like that -- atone for it."

Fingerhut, who shook his head but said nothing when Hoke made the remark, also came in for a share of the criticism. Fingerhut has said he was uncomfortable with the entire exchange, calling it "clearly an inappropriate comment."

But Kraus suggested Fingerhut should have rebuked Hoke on the spot.

"I would have. Or I would have kept quiet but walked away," Kraus said. "You have to stand up to those kind of things."

Hoke said Wednesday he'd be willing to talk to his critics.

"I'm receptive to learning more about sensitivity training from 9to5," he said. But he said he couldn't immediately commit to the training because "I don't know what the time demands would be."



Hoke

Computer company offers early benefits

by James Hannah
The Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio -- At 56, Norm Reeder wasn't ready to retire.

The computer program analyst thought he would be on the job at NCR Corp. -- now called AT&T Global Information Solutions -- for at least another six years. But when the computer manufacturer decided to streamline its operations, it made him an offer he couldn't refuse.

Reeder was among 2,400 NCR workers who accepted the early retirement offer that includes a lump-sum payment of \$30,000, insurance benefits for varying periods, and other benefits.

The package was offered to 5,500 workers age 50 and older with at least 10 years of service. The company employs 51,000 workers worldwide, including 27,000 in the United States. The offer was extended only to workers in the United States.

Reeder, who worked for NCR for 15 years, said it was a tough decision. He wanted to stay with NCR, but feared being laid off if he refused the offer.

"I really didn't have any ill feelings to the company, but at the time I was hired I anticipated being there until I was 62," he said.

Reeder said a deciding factor was NCR's agreement to extend for 10 years its health and medical coverage for him and his wife, Betty, who has had a history of health problems.

The Reeders, who raised three daughters, live on a 14-acre farm north of Dayton, where they raise wheat and soybeans.

Reeder said his wife, a retired schoolteacher, was worried about the financial impact of his retirement.

"For my wife and I, this was a pretty difficult decision," said Reeder. "But I felt I'd find something to do."

It didn't take him long. After retiring Dec. 31, Reeder landed a temporary job with a contractor that administers his former employer's payroll.

"But I have made some contacts with some other contracting firms and friends of mine, and they feel I can probably continue in this capacity with another firm," he said.

"A friend told me when one door closes, another opens."

For Lowell Rust, a 40-year employee, the offer came at the perfect time.

"I was planning to retire at the end of January anyway," said Rust, 62, who managed trade shows for NCR.

"This was very definitely big-time icing on the cake. It certainly opened up a lot of

things we can do now that we couldn't do before."

Rust said he and his wife had wanted to put an addition on the house and buy some property in Tennessee, but were not sure if they could afford to. The early retirement package will allow them to do that, he said.

Rust plans to spend his retirement helping build homes for the needy, volunteering at Kettering Medical Center and playing golf.

He has not ruled out another job. He said he has heard from several companies that want him to help them set up trade shows.

AT&T Global Information Solutions spokeswoman Patricia Allen said the company tried to make the early retirement offer attractive, but not so attractive it would trigger a mass exodus of valuable employees.

"We're trying to be more competitive and strengthen our market position," she said.

The company also has offered 25,000 of its U.S. employees a "voluntary separation" package. If the employees leave their jobs, they will receive a lump-sum payment of \$5,000 plus an additional sum based on years of service to the company. They also will receive insurance and retirement benefits.

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Teen may get life in prison

The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio -- A Summit County grand jury has indicted a teen-ager on aggravated murder charges in the death of a 10-year-old boy.

Andre Harrison, 17, of Akron, will be tried as an adult for his alleged role in the Sept. 20, 1993, shooting death of Rodney Wakefield, Prosecutor Lynn Slaby said.

Police said Wakefield was killed with a shotgun after he refused to perform oral sex on Harrison and a 12-year-old boy. Police said the 12-year-old boy fired the fatal shot after Harrison gave him the shotgun.

Slaby said Harrison is charged with one count each of aggravated murder, kidnapping, attempted rape and unlawful possession of a dangerous ordnance.

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Deadline - Tuesday, Feb. 8 ♥ 214 West Hall ♥ 5 PM ♥ Publication - Monday, Feb. 14

Children found in drug raid

by Matthew Fordahl
The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Police on an early morning drug raid today found 19 children, the youngest six months old, living in a squalid, cockroach-infested apartment, sleeping on the floor and competing with dogs for food.

The children showed signs of abuse - some with cigarette burns and whip marks, said police officer Linda Burns.

"I saw babies everywhere," Burns said. "The apartment was cold. The apartment was filthy. I'm talking feces, garbage, food on the floor. I don't even know how to describe it - it was just filth."

Six adults - four mothers, a father and an uncle of the children - were charged with contributing to the neglect of a child, a misdemeanor.

Sgt. Russell Mueller said police were investigating the possibility of child abuse, a more serious charge. There were no drug charges.

Police entered the two-bedroom apartment in a crime-ridden neighborhood on the city's West Side about 4 a.m., looking for drugs. They didn't find any, but found a squalid apartment furnished only with two mattresses. Lt. Fred Bosse said five children were sleeping on the cold floor when police arrived.



AP Photo/Mark Elias

Chicago police discovered 19 children living in this squalid, cockroach-infested apartment after an early morning drug raid Wednesday. This is the kitchen where police found a stove that didn't work and some of the children sharing food with dogs. Six adults were charged with contributing to the neglect of a child. Police are also investigating the possibility of child abuse charges.

"They were eating food off the floor out the bowls the dogs were eating out of," Bosse said. "The conditions were totally decrepit - the floors, the walls - with roaches crawling over everything.

the dogs and the children."

"The oven was totally unable to cook any warm food. And the remaining food that was on the floor was being fought over by two adults were in the apartment when police arrived, and four more showed up while police were there.

Clinton may lift trade embargo

by Nancy Benac
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - It is one of the quirks of history that it could fall to the president who came of age as a Vietnam war protester to undo a remnant of the war's legacy of distrust.

"This is an issue for the present day," President Clinton said Wednesday as he weighed recommendations to lift the U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam.

Aides said the president was preparing to lift the 19-year-old ban, urged on by U.S. businesses and encouraged by Vietnam's cooperation in helping resolve questions about unaccounted-for American soldiers.

Dogged during the presidential campaign by questions about how he avoided the Vietnam draft, and shadowed in office by strained relations with the military, Clinton would like nothing better than to put the war behind him.

He rejected suggestions that his past would make the decision politically more difficult, saying, "We just have to do what's right." Yet because of who he is the decision could carry special risks.

One administration official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, expressed a fear that "this issue's going to eat us alive."

Such concerns persist although the president got some political cover when the Senate voted last week to support lifting the embargo.

Just as the nation has spent decades coming to grips with its role in Vietnam, so has it been a long, difficult journey for Clinton, who in 1969 wrote to thank a ROTC recruiter "for saving me from the draft" by giving him a deferment.

Clinton sought understanding

for those who had "come to find themselves still loving their country but loathing the military."

Keenly aware that such a past placed him in a sensitive position on veterans' issues, Clinton came into office talking tough on Vietnam.

He promised to make resolution of the POW-MIA issue "a national priority" by insisting on a full accounting of all those soldiers still listed as missing before normalizing relations with Vietnam.

On Memorial Day, he confronted his detractors directly in a visit to the Vietnam War Memorial. Amid cheers and jeers, as some veterans turned their backs on him, Clinton declared: "Let us continue to disagree if we must about the war. But let us not let it divide us as a people any longer."

His pledge on that day to the families of soldiers who did not come home from Vietnam: "We will do all we can to give you not only the attention you have asked for, but the answers you deserve."

Clinton said his college-age protests against the war would not make his decision on the embargo more difficult because "there were so many distinguished veterans who think the embargo should be lifted and there are people on the other side ... who are not veterans."

It is true that veterans' groups and families of missing Americans are divided on whether the ban should stand. And some who oppose lifting the ban say Clinton's background should not be an issue.

"The real measure is a real, objective assessment of what the Vietnamese have and haven't done," said Ann Mills Griffiths of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia. Her group believes the ban should be maintained until Vietnam offers more help in resolving POW-MIA cases.



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DEADLINE MARCH 7, 1994

Women receive scare, then top Eastern, 84-65

Surprise! Men back in first

by Mark Leonard DeChant
sports editor

It will not go down as one of the most flashy wins in Falcon history, but BG will take it.

The depth of the women's basketball team finally took its toll on visiting Eastern Michigan Wednesday, as BG handed the Eagles an 84-65 Mid-American Conference defeat.

BG once again spun its wheels in the conference race, however, as league-leading Toledo slipped by Central Michigan, 68-61, to remain undefeated (9-0) in the loop.

The Falcons remain a half-game behind UT at 8-1 (14-3 overall). Eastern has played the first half of the league schedule without a win (0-9), and falls to 1-15 overall this season.

While the final score indicates yet another snoozer for the home team, head coach Paulette Stein and her young Eagles kept the contest caffeinated for the better part of 28 minutes.

The ball game was last tied at 18 with 10:52 left in the first period, and Eastern kept their halftime deficit respectable at 38-29.

The Eagles continued to hang on early in the second half. Senior Jean Akins, who came into the game with a 17 points-per-game average, tossed in a three-pointer in EMU's first offensive series.

She later added two free throws and a jumper, and when teammate Seena Waters pumped in a jumper with 12:01 left in the game, Eastern trailed the defending MAC champions by a 50-44 margin.

Ferraro twins separated on ice

by Mike Nadel
The Associated Press

ROUEN, France -- For the first time ever, the Ferraro twins won't be playing hockey together.

Peter, a top scorer for the U.S. Olympic team, goes to Lillehammer. Chris, tied for the club lead in assists, goes home.

"It's one of the hardest cuts in the world," coach Tim Taylor said Wednesday.

Chris Ferraro learned of Taylor's decision Sunday, just before the team left for Europe to play its final four pre-Olympic games. Chris, who is still with the club, politely declined to comment.

"There's no doubt in my mind that he's a great player and he should be staying with us. Things just didn't work out," Peter said. "It's very unfortunate, but I'm just going to have to deal with it and live on for a month."

"I've never really played without him. I hope it doesn't change my game. I have to work things out by myself."

With Ted Drury and Peter Ciavaglia leaving pro teams to join the U.S. squad, someone had to go. Ian Moran was cut last week and Ferraro will depart after the four-day Rouen tournament, which starts Thursday when the United States meets Norway.

"Chris was dealt a bad blow in that he got mononucleosis in the middle of the tour," Taylor said. "That put him behind the 8-ball, at a competitive disadvantage to the other kids."

Despite missing three weeks in October, Chris Ferraro has 34 assists to go with eight goals. Peter shares the team assist lead (as does Todd Marchant) and also has 26 goals.

The Ferraro twins, natives of

Stein couldn't have been more excited about her team's early effort.

"I don't think we've played a better half against Bowling Green in our history," Stein said.

History, in fact, may support Stein's statements. BG holds a 23-6 edge over the Eagles, and have come out winners in 23 of the last 24 meetings between the two clubs.

But hey, BG is the best-shooting team in the league.

"With Bowling Green's high-powered offense, a superior offensive team is going to hurt a team that is in a year of transition," Stein said.

And hey, BG is perhaps the most unselfish MAC squad.

"Once we started reversing the ball in the offense," BG head coach Jaci Clark said. "We got so many shots."

And don't forget that incredible Bowling Green bench.

With the score at 50-44, BG outscored EMU 34-21 the rest of the game. Of the 34 markers, 27 were scored by the BG reserves.

Forward J.J. Nuesmeyer led the charge, tallying 11 points in the five minutes following Eastern's run.

Nuesmeyer hit a jumper with 7:25 left that made it 69-50, and effectively snuffed out any thoughts Eastern had of winning its first MAC game.

Clark said Nuesmeyer's outburst was a credit to BG's pass-oriented offense.

"I think we finally pushed the ball, and J.J. was just the person to get the shots," Clark said. "When they collapsed, she found herself open and put it in."

Nuesmeyer finished with a career-high 14 points in 18 minutes. Lori Albers also scored 14, while Michelle Shade had 18 and Nicky Meilmann 10.

Albers added 5 rebounds, 5 steals and 4 assists in 21 minutes of action.

BG dumps Eastern, Miami upset

by Mike Kazimore
assistant sports editor

In the battle of the best defensive team in the Mid-American Conference against one of the league's best offensive squads something had to give.

Actually, two things happened.

First of all, the Falcons played their usual hard-nosed defense, but they also came up with a stellar offensive performance during their 84-74 dismantling of Eastern Michigan. It was the first time this season that BG has broken the 80 point barrier against a MAC team.

The victory, coupled with Akron's upset win over Miami, puts the Falcons (12-5 overall, 7-2 in the conference) back into a first place tie with the Redskins. Eastern, losing a chance to gain valuable ground on the leaders, slipped to 10-7 on the year and 5-4 in the league.

Although the Falcons currently find themselves perched at a top the league standings BG head coach Jim Larranaga said that it's a bit too early to start celebrating.

"I don't think that being in first place at this point in the year is very significant," Larranaga said.

After picking apart EMU's defense for 48 first half points the Falcons offense found baskets a little harder to come by in the second stanza. In fact, during the opening 11 minutes after intermission BG was only able to score 13 points.



The BG News/Ross Weltzner
Antonio Daniels attempts to outmaneuver Eastern Michigan's James Reed during last night's game. Daniels led BG in passing with six assists.

Meanwhile, the Eagles, behind the strong inside performance of Kareem Carpenter (25 points, 15 rebounds), were able to cut the Falcons lead from 14 to six. EMU could have further cut into BG's lead if it could have knocked down some free throws. During this span Eastern missed seven of nine attempts.

"Our free throw shooting was poor and that also hurt us," EMU head coach Ben Braun said. "That's the worst we've shot free throws all year."

Despite its poor showing from the charity stripe Eastern still found itself in the ball game when Brian Tolbert (16 points) knocked down a three-point bomb to cut BG's lead to four with just under five minutes to

play. That is when freshman point guard Antonio Daniels took over. Daniels scored all six of his points over the final five minutes of the contest. He also combined on the play of the game during this period.

With BG clinging to a seven point lead Daniels (six assists, six points) drove the lane, drawing defenders toward him, and then dished off a perfect pass to Floyd Miller who jammed the ball home with EMU's Maurice Brantley hanging all over him.

Brantley was whisted for the foul and Miller's free throw pushed the Falcons lead back to double digits at 75-65.

In the first half it was all BG as the Falcons ran out to a 48-34

lead at the break behind a 70 percent shooting performance, most of which came from point blank range.

"When you get easy shots you're going to shoot 70 percent and when you take difficult shots you're not," Kline-Ruminski (26 points, eight rebounds) said.

"Our game plan going in was to set a lot of screens on the ball. The screen and roll plays with the guards were the real key to us getting a good start."

Another key was junior reserve guard Ray Lynch. Lynch poured in eight points, including two treys, in six minutes of first half action.

"I thought that Lynch came in and hit some big baskets for them," Braun said.

FRESH TENNIS TALENT

Trio of young stars prove experience isn't everything

Freshmen. The bottom of the totem pole. The lowest form of life on earth -- right?

Uh, incorrect. The 1993 freshman class has brought forth loads of very talented athletes who have made their presence known in virtually every sport offered at BG.

The BG women's tennis team is no exception.

by Garrett Walkup
News sports writer

Coach Penny Dean landed three exceptional players from the Midwest who have already made a major impact on the court. All three ladies were very successful in high school, and were the top players in their respective schools their senior year.

Cindy Mikolajewski, Julie Weisblatt, and Jennifer Schwartz were asked to immediately come in and step up their play at the collegiate level. And like the champions they are, that is just what they did.

The year's top recruit comes from about 10 miles up the road in Perrysburg. Cindy Mikolajewski played number one singles all four years at Perrysburg High School.

That's right, all four years. Mikolajewski was Northern Lakes League Player of the Year her junior year, leading her team to the conference championship and a state playoff berth.

This year she has been playing third singles and second

doubles with super-sophomore Patty Bank.

Cindy had a tough time coming in. She found balancing classes, adapting to a new environment, and practicing tennis three hours a day to be quite difficult. But like the champion she is, Cindy managed to play very well in the spotlight of third singles.

During the summer, Cindy was heavily involved in the United States Tennis Association tournaments. Last summer was busy for Mikolajewski -- she worked, played five times a week, and competed in tournaments.

Amidst all that, she just happened to be named Northwest Ohio's number one player by

the USTA. That's right, number one.

Cindy is very excited about the upcoming season, emphasizing that good team unity and youth should take the team far. She will definitely be a part of the present and the future.

"By the way, I also sing lead vocals in the van on the long road trips," Cindy said.

Unfortunately, another freshman on the team, Julie Weisblatt, will not see much action over the next few weeks.

Julie has been diagnosed with mononucleosis which means -- according to doctors -- she will be sleeping for the better part of the next month.

Weisblatt is from South Euclid, Oh., where she was the conference champion all four years at the second singles position, and conference Most Valuable Player her senior year from Brush High School.

That's right, MVP. Julie was also recruited by Miami University, which wins the Mid-American Conference Championship virtually every year. But Weisblatt turned down the Redskins because she felt they placed too much pressure on their players to win, and do nothing more.

"I would not have enjoyed playing for Miami because they don't have fun," Weisblatt said. "They are too serious and that is not what tennis is about, it is supposed to be fun."

Last fall, Julie had plenty of fun and went undefeated in the process. Playing fifth singles, she did not lose one match -- including the BGSU Invationals.

Jennifer Schwartz, the third freshman phenom, is from Northbrook, Illinois, near Chicago. Jennifer is very quiet and is perfectly content with going unnoticed.

But the way she is playing doubles and singles, she will not go unnoticed for long.

Like a champion, she was a four-year letter winner at Glenbrook North High School.

See TENNIS, page eleven.



The BG News/Nathan Wallace
Freshmen tennis team members Jenny Swartz and Cindy Mikolajewski have performed with the talent and maturity of their older and more experienced counterparts.

Last year for Gregory

by The Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio -- Jack Gregory will retire July 1 after 12 years as the athletic director at Bowling Green State University.

Gregory, 65, was named athletic director at Bowling Green on July 15, 1982, after serving as associate athletic director at Yale for four years.

The native of Lansdowne, Pa., earned his undergraduate degree from East Stroudsburg University in 1952, where he was an offensive guard on the football team. He earned his master's degree in 1960 from Temple.

Gregory coached at two high schools from 1952 to 1959, then moved to the college level at his alma mater in 1959 as head football coach. His teams were 49-11-2 in seven years. He spent

two seasons as an assistant at Navy and three at Villanova before going 132-69 in seven years as the head coach at Rhode Island.

He also spent a year with the Green Bay Packers in the front office before going into college administration at Yale in 1978.

Under his direction, Bowling Green has won 20 Mid-American Conference titles in eight sports.

Falcons sign 16 players

by Mike Kazimore
assistant sports editor

For many schools, two conference championships and two bowl victories in a three year span might lead to a feeling of complacency -- but not at Bowling Green.

Yesterday, BG head football coach Gary Blackney announced that his staff had signed 16 players to national letters of intent to play for the Falcons in 1994. Blackney said that improving the team's defense overall speed and was a major concern that had to be filled if BG was to remain a top-caliber football team.

"Our thrust was in two areas, defense and overall team speed,"

Blackney said. "We attracted more speed than we have ever had before."

One new recruit is Demetrius Carr, last year's state Division II 100-meter champion.

"He (Carr) might be the fastest kid in the state," Blackney said. "We plan on using him as a running back, but I think he would have the ability to go to wide receiver or go to defensive back."

Although success in the conference is as always a top priority, Blackney said that he's not satisfied with that.

"Obviously our most important goal is to compete in the MAC," Blackney said. "I think that we could be getting to the point where we're more than competitive with our non-conference op-

ponents. It's my goal to be on a level playing field with everyone we compete against."

A list of the 16 players making up the Falcons 1994 recruiting class:

- Eric Arnold defensive back Columbus, Ohio
- Chioke Bradley defensive back Mansfield, Ohio
- Morty Bryce tailback Bowmanville, Ontario
- Willie Burton defensive back Ft. Wayne, Ind.
- Todd Bush linebacker Chargin Falls, Ohio
- Demetrius Carr tailback Columbus, Ohio
- Anthony Holcomb tight end Akron, Ohio
- Gardner Howard defensive end Defiance, Ohio
- Dontay Hunter defensive lineman Cleveland Heights, Ohio
- Eddie James quarterback Mansfield, Ohio
- Dana Johnson defensive lineman Portsmouth, Ohio
- Adam Lige linebacker Adrian, Mich.
- Justin Moody wide receiver Pittsburgh, Penn.
- Bob Niemet Columbus, Ohio
- Kahn Powell wide receiver Pontiac, Mich.
- Willie Watson defensive lineman Amherst, N.Y.

Puck plays a part in Falcon scoring woes

I walked into the hockey lockerroom after their 8-1 loss to Michigan State Saturday, in search of a few answers.

"Can't let it get you down," Sean Pronger said. "All you can do is work a little bit harder, not force the shots. Otherwise, I try new tape jobs and curves on the stick and different lengths of sticks."

"We're going to find something," Brian Holzinger said. "It's a little bit frustrating and all you can do is bear down harder to keep getting chances."

"We're not fussy," head coach Jerry York said. "We'll take goals off shin guards, cross bars, whatever."

I looked past the dazed and confused faces, but did not see who held the answer. Out of the corner of my eye, I saw a flash towards the door. I whirled and followed in a rush. I picked up my pace, snaking through the crowd hot on the trail of my quarry. I saw him duck into a vacant lockerroom and I caught the door before he could shut it and lock it.

Aha! I had cornered the culprit of BG's scoring problems.

The puck. "All right, you got me. I'll answer your questions," the puck said nervously, wiping its brow.

I turned the recorder on and asked why it had so blatantly thrown the game in the Spartans' favor.

"I don't know what you are talking about," the puck stammered. "You saw the game, I

just did my job. I didn't do anything wrong."

"Oh come on," I protested. "BG outshot the Spartans 39-35 and Michigan 37-29 last Tuesday. Before that, they only managed to score four goals in losses to Illinois-Chicago, Michigan State and Notre Dame."

I went on to point out that be-

floor. Finally the puck broke its silence. "I confess. I jumped over a few Falcon's sticks, wouldn't sit still for a clean shot, and I steered myself into Buzak's pads."

"What about Brian Holzinger's attempt on a wide-open net in the third period?"

"I made sure that the pass never connected," it said.

"Why?" I demanded.

"Because the media and coaches picked BG to finish sixth in the preseason polls. They were holding onto fourth place and got as high as third earlier on. Without my intervention, they would have peaked too soon. I had to ground them with a little reality."

Last season, they made a late run to finish seventh and pulled off a first-round upset against Western Michigan. The year before that, the Falcons sunk to the depths of ninth place and missed the playoffs after putting together a mid-season sweep of Michigan and a win and tie against Michigan State.

I can see the puck's reasoning, after all, I am the person talking to it, but it still acted a little overzealously.

With justice served, the Falcons have nothing to worry about when they shoot. The puck promises not to interfere anymore. Maybe it will even give them some favorable bounces.

Randy Setter is assistant sports editor of The News.

Sports Column

Randy Setter

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