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The BG News

"A Commitment to Excellence"



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Center hosts romance program

Seminar involves students' issues

by Lawrence Hannan
News staff writer

In celebration of Valentine's Day, the Student Health Center presented a program entitled "An Evening for Friends and Lovers," Monday night in the Business Administration building.

The program, which is a part of Romance and Responsibility month, involved a series of semi-humorous skits dealing with problems students often deal with in relationships.

The program was put on by Craig Vickio, a clinical psychologist with the University's counseling center, and Karen Thompson, a minister with United Christian Fellowship.

"Relationships take up a large part of students lives," Thompson said. "There is a lot of miscommunication involved in these relationships and miscommunication can cause a lot of pain."

Vickio agrees that miscommunication can be a factor. However, he said he believes that sometimes problems can go deeper than that.

"As a counselor, I see a lot of relationships that aren't working," Vickio said. "There do seem to be some issues that continually re-arise."

According to Vickio, those issues include: If you care about another, you should put your own feelings aside to please them; the feeling that love should always be easy, pleasant and conflict free; all relationships should be intensely intimate; and love and caring always means being bluntly honest.

These issues were explored in skits put on by Relationships on the Road. Relationships is a student improvisation group on campus that explores various issues facing students.

Relationships performed several skits at the program. They included one in which a couple was so candid with each other they ended up fighting because they showed no tact, and another in which a couple lost all of their friends because they devoted all of their time to each other.

After the performance, several of the actors discussed their own experiences with relationships and responsibility. David Gregoroff, who played a boyfriend who was honest about everything to his girlfriend -- even if it meant hurting her feelings -- said that in real life he was a lot more careful about what he said.

"My girlfriend lives in



Ross Weitzner/The BG News

David Gregoroff and Karen White portray a couple having a dispute at the program entitled "An evening for friends and lovers"

last night. The program involved a series of semi-humorous skits dealing with problems students often deal with in relationships.

Columbus," Gregoroff said. "I only get to see her about once a month. When you don't see someone very much, you work

very hard to get along when you do see each other."

Karen White, who played a woman who felt she had to

spend every moment with her boyfriend -- even if it meant losing her own friends -- also differs a lot from her charac-

ter. "My boyfriend and I don't do everything together," she said.

Bowling Green receives award for growing trees

by Jonathan Broadfoot
News staff writer

Walnuts have helped Bowling Green receive an award.

The city of Bowling Green obtained its first ever Tree City USA Growth Award for 1993. The honor is annually given by the Tree City USA Growth Award. The honors come from the National Arbor Day Foundation.

"The award is presented to cities promising to plant a certain amount of trees each year," said Robert McGeein, chairman of public lands, Buildings and Parks.

Daryl Stockburger, the director of public utilities, said the Tree Power Program, which was started in 1993 by the American Public Power Association, is a program that encourages the city

to plant trees that emit oxygen.

"The goal of the Tree Power Program is to plant one tree per power customer," Stockburger said.

The city was also named a Tree City U.S.A. winner for the 14th consecutive year.

Bowling Green obtained the Growth Award by expanding its tree program to include a collection of walnuts in the fall and by planting trees along East Wooster Street and Van Camp Road for beautification.

The city will receive the awards along with other qualifying communities at the Tree City awards luncheon in Port Clinton, April 27.

The National Arbor Day Foundation is a non-profit education organization dedicated to tree planting and environmental stewardship.

The growth awards are given

nationally to communities who submit qualifications of a city tree ordinance to the state forester.

Bowling Green - Tree City, U.S.A.

- ✓ The city of Bowling Green received its first ever Tree City U.S.A. Growth Award, an honor bestowed by the National Arbor Day Foundation.
- ✓ Bowling Green received the honor for expanding its tree program through the collection of walnuts in the fall.
- ✓ The city was also recognized for planting trees along East Wooster and Van Camp Roads.

Accident causes doubt of rail crossing safety

Safety devices reserved for heavy traffic areas

by Tara Stubbs
News Staff Writer

The death of University student Stephen Seely, who was killed when his car was struck by a train at the Pike Street railroad crossing Thursday morning, has prompted many questions about the safety of railroad crossings.

Mike Libigel, district planning engineer for the Ohio Department of Transportation, said the state does not have enough money to put railroad crossing arms at every intersection.

"We do not have enough money for all of the railroad crossings to have arms," Libigel said. "We have to concentrate on putting them on the crossings that will benefit the most people."

Libigel said the city is only responsible for advanced warning signs, which warns traffic of the railroad intersection, and the white and yellow street lines at the crossing.

The public utilities branch of

the Ohio Department of Transportation is responsible for determining which intersection will receive which kind of protection, Libigel said.

Libigel said the type of protection a railroad crossing receives is based on the num-

ber of accidents, the number of railroad crossings and the number of tracks.

"The commission takes into account which intersections need what protection," Libigel said.

Each of the intersections that are previously determined to have the worst conditions get added protection first.

Another Ohio Department of Transportation employee, Rick Purse, said many intersections do not receive crossing guards until there is a serious problem.

"We don't really put one up until there is a problem," Purse

"We do not have enough money for all of the railroad crossings to have arms."

Mike Libigel, district planning engineer for the Ohio Department of Transportation



Clinton argues for change in federal welfare system

by Jennifer Dixon

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- One in seven children is on welfare, more than one in 10 Americans buys groceries with food stamps and the number of births to unwed mothers is climbing toward one in three.

That's a crisis to President Clinton, who argues that the nation's welfare system must be revolutionized. Conservatives agree, but many liberals question the need for drastic action, especially if

the administration pays for reform by wringing savings from other programs for low-income families.

One thing is certain: Caseloads are mushrooming and costs are soaring, draining federal and state treasuries.

Conservatives also see a crisis of illegitimacy and dependency. They say welfare is "illegitimacy's economic life-support system" and responsible for a permanent class of broken families.

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Tuesday... Partly sunny. High in the upper 30s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph becoming northwest.

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Recent death was preventable

When University student Stephen Seely left his house last Thursday he took it for granted that he would be returning home at the end of the day. Unfortunately he didn't.

Seely is the second person in just a few months to lose his life to a tragic, train-related death.

It is futile now to debate if crossing arms would have made a difference in Thursday's wrongful death, but it is imperative to make sure a similar accident does not take another life.

Local and state bureaucrats claim they don't have the money to construct guards at all railroad crossings in town, only at the busiest of intersections.

Isn't the Pike Street crossing considered a busy intersection?

Many students travel over the Pike Street crossing every day on their way to and from their various duties on campus. Pike Street has become a convenient alternative route to the morning congestion of Wooster Street.

It seems the bureaucrats don't have the money to keep the taxpayers safe from the path of a south bound train.

Signs and flashing lights are fine preventative measures in a warm and dry climate, but they will not stop a car sliding on ice into the path of an oncoming train.

Those same bureaucrats claim some intersections do not get added protection until there is an accident to prove a need to spend the funds for preventative measures.

The News would like to ask the bureaucrats how many people have to die before funds can be allocated for railroad crossing guards?

The News also questions why railroad crossing guards were not already present at the Pike Street crossing?

If the severity of winter weather we've experienced continues in the years to come, conditions which were responsible for Thursday's tragic loss may present themselves again. Maybe next time it will be a school bus full of children, a car full of undergrads, a professor or even a university president.

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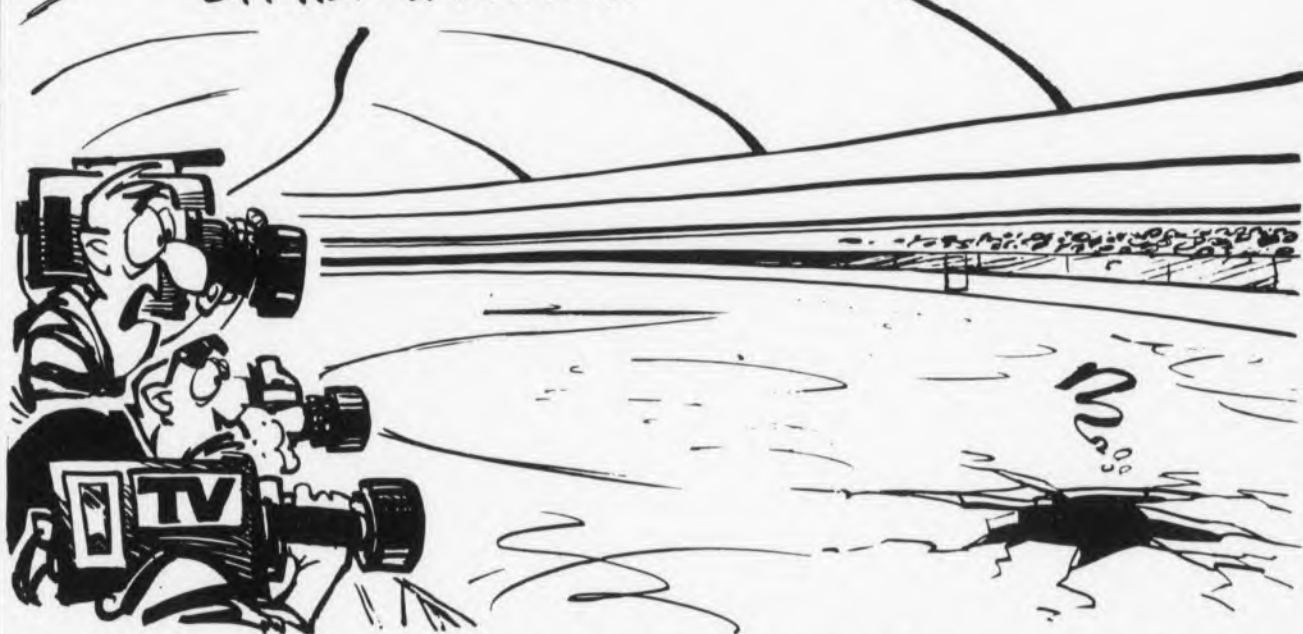
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ONE HELLUVA TRIPLE AXEL,
BUT TONYA NEEDS WORK
ON HER LANDING...



Loads of fun for the GOP

In six days, this campus will witness the best event to take place since former Vice President Dan Quayle visited Bowling Green.

Of course, the best event before that was the visit of former President George Bush. And, if you want to go back far enough, some of the greatest events ever in the history of Bowling Green were the two visits by former President Ronald Reagan.

So, why are you telling us this, you may be asking?

Well, I am telling you all of this because all the events I have mentioned have one thing in common: they were all sponsored by the College Republicans.

In six days, on President's Day, another outstanding event will take place on campus, sponsored by the College Republicans.

Unfortunately, we here at Bowling Green State University do not get President's Day off from classes. President's Day, of course, used to be a celebration of George Washington, but the wacked-out extremist liberal left has succeeded in smearing this great American's name just enough that we now celebrate all our presidents instead.

That's right, we celebrate such presidential standouts as Willard Filmore and Franklin Pierce at the same time that we celebrate truly great men such as George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Ronald Reagan.

Anyway, on this President's Day, the College Republicans



James Walters

will be sponsoring the first debate for the Republican United States Senate nomination.

This spectacular event will take place at 7 p.m. at Kobacker Hall.

All three candidates have been invited, and Bernadine Healy and state Senator Eugene Watts have both committed to participating in the debate.

Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine has thus far declined his invitation, although we are hopeful that he will come to his senses and decide to attend the debate.

Why isn't Mr. DeWine going to attend? Good question.

His campaign manager says that Mr. DeWine has a scheduling conflict on that day, while others suggest that Mr. DeWine simply doesn't want to debate because he doesn't do very well when facing his two opponents.

Interestingly enough, Mr. DeWine had agreed to take part in debates "after the filing deadline

has passed."

The filing deadline is Feb. 17, and our debate is scheduled for Feb. 21. Seems to me, then, Mr. DeWine would agree to participate in our debate.

But then again, he is the lieutenant governor and I'm just a measly little college student, so what do I know?

Regardless of Mr. DeWine's antics, I strongly encourage all of you to come to the debate, as it promises to be a very informative event. Remember, one of these candidates could be your next U.S. senator, so you ought to come and check them out.

Heck, after the debate, you will probably be able to talk to the candidates and ask them questions yourselves.

So come to the debate on Monday and hear the candidates in

...the best event to take place since Vice Pres. Dan Quayle visited Bowling Green.

person.

Alright, now that I have informed you about that important campus event, I have another campus event I want to talk about.

How many of you have heard of Mary Matalin and James Car-

ville?

Well, Mary Matalin was a senior adviser to President George Bush on his re-election campaign, and James Carville was a senior adviser for then-governor, now-president, Bill Clinton's campaign.

What is interesting about all of this is that James and Mary are now husband and wife. Apparently the old adage "opposites attract" holds true.

Well, guess what?

We here at Bowling Green State University now have our own little Mary Matalin/James Carville story of our own.

That's right, former Bowling Green City Councilman Scott Ziance is engaged to the queen of campus liberalism, Carolyn Aldrich.

This situation has stunning similarities to the Matalin-Carville story.

Of course, in this case Scott is the conservative and Carolyn is the liberal, where as in the other case Mary is the conservative and James is the liberal.

No matter, philosophies and politics aside, both Carolyn and Scott are great people. I consider them both as good friends.

I wish them nothing but love and happiness in the future.

James Walters is a weekly columnist for The News.

King remembered, honored

Every Black History Month, we honor those women and men of African descent who made special contributions to the struggle for black freedom in America. We often fail to understand that for oppressed people, history is only their collective memory - the experiences which give us a sense of identity, tradition and purpose. As we rethink the past, we begin to appreciate the personalities and struggles which make the heritage of African-American people unique.

Nearly 30 years ago, when I was a teenager, Martin Luther King, Jr., was invited to speak at Wilberforce University, the African-American college near my hometown of Dayton, Ohio. My parents decided that it was an excellent opportunity for the entire family to hear the prominent advocate of the struggle for Negro equality. I remember the days leading up to the event, nervously anticipating the chance to hear the leading voice in the Civil Rights Movement.

But when we arrived at the small campus for the speech, we encountered several thousand automobiles parked tightly along the edges of the slender, two-lane road. Hundreds more seemed to surround the building where Reverend King was scheduled to speak. Masses of black people

were packed inside and around the building. Others seemed to be everywhere, sitting on the lawn, watching the whirl of television cameras and newspaper reporters. We managed to hear much of the formal program, including King's address, as we stood beneath the open windows of the building.

When the program finally ended and the gospel choir sang, King and his small entourage were quickly ushered off stage. The members of the audience quickly rushed toward the building's main entrance, eagerly awaiting the chance to embrace and to touch the single individual who best personified their won political hopes and dreams of freedom. The newspaper reporters and cameramen scrambled into position.

Something told me that it was quite unlikely that King would venture through the main entrance. No one could possibly navigate through the sea of admirers and media representatives. I squirreled my way around several overweight men in tight suits, crawling low along the brink wall on all fours. Eventually, I twisted my way through the maze of people, reaching the rear of the building near a cluster of tall trees.

Beneath the trees was parked a

very impressive, freshly-polished, black automobile, with four black men sitting inside. In the back seat on the left side sat Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., talking quietly with the other men. Slowly, gathering every ounce of courage I had, I walked slowly toward King. The Rev. King turned his head slightly, and noticing me, began to smile warmly. "Hello, young man," he said softly.

There was silence. "Hello," I replied, and ventured to the car. King leaned toward the door, grasped my outstretched hand, and embraced it.

Stammering slightly, I inquired if I could have Dr. King's autograph. A man in the driver's seat responded that I couldn't be given the autograph because hundreds of other people would want King's signature as well. I was disappointed, but I was pleased that I had the rare opportunity to meet my hero, one-on-one.

Several years later, only weeks before I was scheduled to graduate from high school, I heard over the radio that Dr. King had been assassinated in Memphis. The local black newspaper, the Dayton Express, agreed to send me as a reporter to write a com-

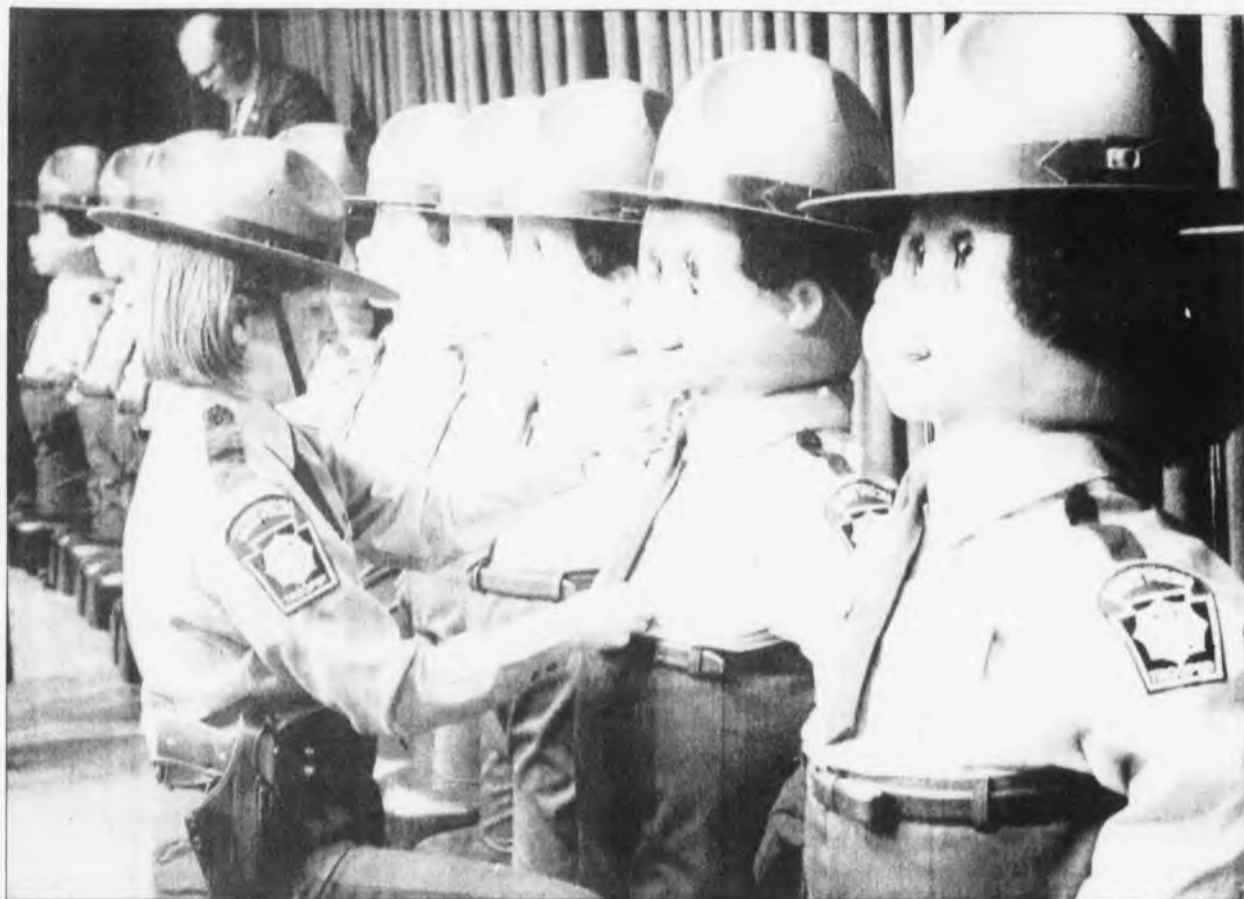
mentary on Martin's funeral in Atlanta. My mother drove me to the airport in Dayton, and I flew for the first time in my life, arriving in Atlanta on the night before the funeral. The next morning, at 6:30 a.m., I arrived at the front door of Ebenezer Baptist Church. With my pad and pencil in hand, I was a witness to the entire funeral that day, walking with thousands of others through Atlanta's streets in honor of King's life and ideals. But thousands of other African-Americans in over 130 cities, from Washington, D.C., to Chicago, lashed out in anger and outrage. Before the fires were burned out, 34 African-Americans and five whites were killed in the rioting, with property damage exceeding \$130 million. The dream of nonviolence had come to an end, and Black Power was now on the agenda.

Martin's continuing significance to African-American people is that he and others - Malcolm X, Fannie Lou Hamer, Paul Robeson - represented the very best within ourselves.

Dr. Manning Marable is professor of history and political science, and director, Institute of African-American studies at Columbia University, New York.

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AP Photo/Paul Vathis

Pennsylvania State Police Trooper Amy McLaughlin adjusts the tie on one of the 15 robots dressed in State Police uniforms prior to their introduction at a news conference in Harrisburg, Penn.,

Monday. The four-foot tall mobile robots will be used in community service work with elementary school children throughout the state.

THEY SAID IT

"It's sure as hell unsound for me as a football operator to have my people sit there in that stadium and two miles away you've got this Taj Mahal called Gateway. It's a second hand citizenship that I don't think we deserve. All I want to do is afford our patrons comparable comforts and conveniences."

-Art Modell, Cleveland Browns owner

ACROSS THE NATION

Valentine's marriages

NEW YORK - One just-married couple sipped champagne as another was taking the plunge nearby and a third was signing in.

The check-in line formed to the left Monday as 31 couples tried for a romantic high - getting married atop the Empire State Building on Valentine's Day.

"It's so great, so romantic," enthused Laura Lee DiBlase, minutes before she became Mrs. Thomas Rivello.

After exchanging "I dos," the Rivellos tiptoed off to a corner, holding their half-full champagne glasses, careful not to disturb the vows being exchanged a few feet away by Ogie Shentov and Lubima Kalinkova.

And they kept coming all day. A new couple every 15 minutes; a veritable parade of Deborah Kerrs and Cary Grants ("An Affair to Remember"), Meg Ryans and Tom Hankses ("Sleepless in Seattle"), Fay Wrays and King Kongs.

Yes, indeed. Love was in the air. (Not to mention the fact that the judge, music, champagne, flowers and wedding rings were free, courtesy of a neighborhood business group.)

Of course, love was everywhere on Valentine's Day.

In Valentine, Neb., four couples were married by a magistrate who truly wears her heart on her sleeve, and back, and chest. Magistrate Mary Galloway's red satin heart blouse was a clear favorite with the newlyweds.

Twenty-eight couples were married in Philadelphia by a judge named Goodheart and serenaded by a city councilman who got a large round of applause when he crooned, "Makin' Whoopee."

The wedding windmill in a room near the top of the Empire State Building came courtesy of building management and the

34th Street Partnership, a business group. Couples responded to a newspaper ad offering the free weddings.

And so, as media types wearing slush-covered combat boots intruded, and public relations people handed out newlyweds' bios, and beepers broke in with annoying frequency, the next couple was hustled over to state Justice Frederick S. Berman.

Shentov, 35, and Kalinkova, 29, who grew up near each other in Bulgaria but fell in love after meeting in Manhattan, didn't seem to mind.

Posing for one last picture, Kalinkova said: "My feelings inside are all that count, and all I'm feeling is love."

It's all in the name

VALENTINE, Neb. - It's the place to be today.

Pin-up Cupids hover on just about every other front door in this town of 2,826. Heart-shaped pins and earrings and heart-studded ties are must-wears. They're stamping cards from across the country at the post office, which gets about 20,000 annually from people who want the town's postmark on Feb. 14.

They take Valentine's Day seriously around here.

"A lot of us don't send Christmas cards, we send Valentine cards instead," said lifelong resident Connie Rhoades.

Sweethearts can sigh across their heart-shaped steaks at the Peppermill, or make eyes at each other over strawberry cheesecake and a free glass of champagne at Jordan's.

Four couples were to wed at the county courthouse, where Magistrate Mary Galloway looked forward to officiating in her red blouse dotted with satin hearts, white skirt and red shoes.

"It's kind of romantic," she explained.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

ACROSS THE STATE

Too much time on his hands

TWINSBURG, Ohio -- It's not satisfying to Rick Cermak that his snowman has grown 20 feet high. He wants to add a 5-foot top hat.

For 12 weeks, he has been creating his snow giant on his front yard. Passersby gawk at his creation.

"It's just something that escalated and got out of hand," said Cermak, 47, a laid-off construction and masonry worker.

He used so much snow that he ran out of supply at his home, despite one of the snowiest winters in years. So, he drove his truck to a nearby high school soccer field and got a load.

But that created a little trouble because a community group had planned a snow festival there the same day.

He's worked on his giant day after day, anticipating weather forecasts for the best combination of snow and temperature. Now he has to work off a scaffolding.

"I'm really anxious to get this

thing done so I can get on with my life," he said.

Peddlers beware

CLEVELAND - Some city officials are trying to impose vendor restrictions at the new Gateway sports complex.

Administration Service Director William Denihan said in 1992 the city would permit a peddling zone near the stadium-arena complex. The Cleveland Indians' baseball park opens in April. Denihan, now the city's safety

director, said Friday any promise made for a peddling zone near Gateway was made without proper forethought.

"We don't know yet the parking patterns, driving patterns, pedestrian patterns of people in the Gateway area," Denihan said.

"We know there will be an extraordinary influx of people, and we should first understand those patterns."

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Seniors and graduate students who will graduate in the 1993-94 academic year (Winter Commencement 1993 and Spring and Summer Commencements 1994) who would like to be considered for a Distinguished Service Award and those faculty/administrative staff who would like to submit nominations, may obtain an application form at 305 Student Services Building or by calling 372-2147. THE ABSOLUTE DEADLINE FOR ALL NO NOMINATIONS IS 5 P.M., FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1994.

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History Month sparks interest



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Abdul Alim Muhammed, director of the Abundance of Life Clinic in Washington D.C., discusses where the HIV virus originated.

Speaker lectures on love, identification

by Robin Coe
News staff writer

A speaker lectured about the components of 'real love' at the Fourth Annual Afrikan Holocaust Conference Saturday.

Minister Ava Muhammad, national representative of Louis Farrakhan, said people must learn to love themselves before they love one another.

"All problems in relationships are because of a problem with identification rather than reality," Muhammad said.

She said the 'self' must come first and then others.

There are two components of the 'self,' which are the ego and the reality, she said.

"The ego is an idea that you

make up of yourselves," she said. She said the ego can be described as the outside of a human, which often lies. Makeup and clothes cover reality. Reality is the personality of a person, which is the important part of individuals, she said.

"When we're seeing people we're not seeing the reality," she said. The real self is ultimately hidden even from ourselves, she added.

She also stressed the importance of Allah in an individual's search for 'real love.' She said love can sometimes be destructive if people over focus on it or over use the word in daily life.

"The danger lies in excessive want of something we already need," she said.

Couples who engage in sex and worry about pregnancy or diseases have no business being together, she said.

"Half a belief is fatal," she said. She said a baby should not have to face rejection from the time it is born. She said the same applies to Allah.

"If only half of your brain believes in Allah the other half will fight it," she said.

People are mostly concerned with what their peers think, she said. But they should more concerned about God and their self-love. It is important for people to understand what they want in their life before they start a relationship and the relationship should feel right.

Speaker talks at conference

by Robin Coe
News staff writer

The American government's involvement in biological warfare and dehumanization of Native and African Americans was discussed at the Fourth Annual Afrikan Holocaust Conference on Saturday.

Abdul Alim Muhammad, director of the Abundance of Life Clinic in Washington D.C., and Nation of Islam Minister of Health and Human Services, said the AIDS virus was triggered by the smallpox vaccine *Vaccinia*.

He said there is evidence to suggest that the outbreak of AIDS in Africa is related to areas where smallpox immunization programs were most extensive.

He said an AIDS-like virus was requested to be manufactured at U.S. biolabs in 1972 to inject into black people. He presented various stages of a human retrovirus developed by the government and presented government papers which showed that the government funded a \$10 million project to develop a synthetic biological agent.

The spread of malaria in Third World countries was not an issue until American environmentalists and the government got involved, Muhammad said.

"America must be called to question for her wicked behavior," said Samuel X, of the Black Student Union. He said when an African American kills someone he or she will most likely go to death row, but the American government has not paid its dues for the crimes committed against African and Native Americans.

"The crimes don't even weigh the same," he said.

He said Muhammad presented facts that in 1969, George Bush was head of a task force that advocated white supremacy. In a Aug. 5, 1969 hearing, Bush said the rising population of African Americans was downgrading the American population and black babies posed a threat, he said.



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Minister Ava Muhammad spoke on the topic of loving oneself before loving others.

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Students help third graders design home for Clinton cat

by John Gibney
News contributing writer

University design students are acting as teachers in their current task of helping third graders at Kenwood Elementary School design a home for Socks, the White House cat.

The project between the elementary school and the University students began Feb. 4, and will continue until March 4, with the two groups meeting every Friday.

The American Institute of Architecture Students (AIAS), a national organization for design majors, is sponsoring the project.

The organization, established at the University in 1991, is made up of students majoring in Architecture/Environmental design and Construction Management.

A goal of AIAS is greater community involvement, according to Andy Maurer, vice president of the organization.

An activity kit, distributed from the national organization to chapters across the country, provided a means for local mem-

bers to integrate with the public, he said.

The kit, designed for use with elementary pupils, contains a history of the White House and offers activities that involve hands-on exercises in architecture.

"We thought the students might be able to give us some tips and ideas about architecture, and that's what it's all about."

Vicki Smith, third grade teacher at Kenwood Elementary School.

The University's chapter of AIAS sent a newsletter to local schools which described the kit and extended an invitation to work together on the project.

Kenwood Elementary accepted the opportunity because the program would fit right in with their social studies curriculum, which includes a unit in Washington D.C., said Vicki Smith, a third grade teacher at the school.

"We thought the students might be able to give us some

tips and ideas about architecture, and what it's all about," Smith said.

The actual design of a home for Socks is still a week or two away. Members of AIAS began the first program by answering some of the children's basic questions

about architecture.

The introduction was followed by a skit, which told a story of how client meets architect and the relationship that occurs. The introduction and skit set the tone for the day and helped the young students grasp some of the concepts, Smith said.

An upcoming meeting will call for the children to think like the client - in this case a cat.

They will imagine themselves as a cat, and think about what the

cat would want in its home, according to Lora Jorrey, also a third grade teacher at Kenwood.

"We are going to think like that cat, actually be the cat," she said.

Final meetings will involve the AIAS members helping the students prepare a final floor plan and elevations for Socks' home.

By the end of the project, the teachers would like to see the pupils thinking like architects, Jorrey said.

The material the children learn now will be handy in the spring when they take walking tours of the city to study the architecture, said Jorrey.

The president of AIAS, Emily Shufeldt, said the final designs will be sent to the White House, in care of Chelsea Clinton or Socks. She is hopeful the school will get a response from the White House so "the kids can hang it on the wall."

The White House is looking forward to receiving the designs, according to Laurie Abrams, press officer for the Department of Correspondence.

Institute invites director to take part in seminar

by John Gibney
News staff writer

The director of alumni affairs at the University, Larry Weiss, has accepted an invitation to partake in a training seminar for administrators in the Philippines.

The Asian Institute of Management, a university in the Philippines, has invited Weiss and two other administrators in the United States to direct a one-week program in March, which will take place in Manila.

Joining Weiss on the trip will be C. William Colburn of the University of Michigan and Steve Grafton of Mississippi State University.

Many schools in the Philippines are yet to discover the importance of developing community relations with alumni, according to Salome Flores-Aldaba, the executive director of media and alumni relations at the Asian Institute of Management.

Because of this, one of the conference goals is to "spark the interest and provide the knowledge to these people [the administrators] of the importance in the field of alumni administration," Weiss said.

Weiss was presented with the opportunity following a seminar in Albuquerque, N.M. - the 1993 Summer Institute in Alumni Administration. Weiss chaired the event which was sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Flores-Aldaba attended the program and thought that the summer institute was fantastic.

Soon after, she notified Weiss with her pleasure and expressed interest in conducting a similar program for university administrators in the Philippines. She thought that the sessions performed by Weiss were helpful and made the invitation for him to attend the event in Manila.

A major reason for the "mini conference" in Manila is that many of the universities abroad cannot afford the expenses of sending a representative to the United States for a training seminar, said Flores-Aldaba.

Among the topics Weiss will discuss are "Homecoming and Reunions" and "Managing Your Resources."

Traveling to the Far East for the seminar is wonderful, Weiss said.



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Sewer rates increase

by Jonathan Broadfoot
News staff writer

The Public Utilities Board approved a resolution to increase monthly sewer rates 4.5 percent Monday night.

"The sewer rate of an average home, which uses about 600 cubic feet of water per month, will increase \$.54 per month," said Daryl Stockburger, director of Public Utilities.

Residents in rural areas will have an additional 40 percent cost added to the increase of \$.54 per month because of the longer water sewage lines. Customers using 1200 cubic feet of water will feel an increase of over one dollar per month, according to Stockburger.

Not only will the increase in sewer rates affect residents of Bowling Green, it will be felt by students who decide to live off campus in apartments and houses.

"I don't like the idea of the city raising any rates. We pay too much to the Municipal Utilities already, said Lynne Rutherford, an off-campus student.

University general counsel appointed

by Cynthia Kent
News staff writer

Nancy Footer has been appointed University general counsel and assistant to the president for legal affairs at the University. She begins her duties March 15.

"The Ohio attorney general's office is encouraging all state universities to have their own general counsels on staff."

Lester Barber, executive assistant to President Olscamp

Her duties will include serving as the chief legal adviser to the president, Board of Trustees and University officers and administrators. She also will review legal judicial decisions and legislative or government regulatory developments.

By law the attorney general of Ohio must be the legal representative of all state universities. Footer will have a corollary ap-

pointment as assistant attorney general.

"The Ohio attorney general's office is encouraging all state universities to have their own general counsels on staff," said Lester Barber, executive assistant to President Olscamp.

Barber said that several other universities have added a general counsel to their staff and have noted considerable savings. He said The Ohio State University and the University of Toledo

are among those who have hired general counsels and have seen the benefits.

Footer has been an associate university counsel at the University of Houston system since April 1985. Prior to that she was in private practice and worked primarily in general civil and criminal litigation.

She received her doctor of jurisprudence from the University of Houston College of Law.

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Kent students complain due to invitation of guest speaker

The Associated Press

KENT, Ohio - Kent State University, where the 1970 shooting deaths of four students during an anti-war protest still affects institutional attitudes, hopes something positive will come from a speech by a Nation of Islam leader denounced for making racist remarks, a spokeswoman said.

Kahlid Abdul Muhammad, an aide to Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, was scheduled to speak to the Black United Students chapter at Kent State's student center Monday evening. Students and other groups opposed to Muhammad planned a rally an hour before the 7:30 p.m. speech.

BUS leaders have said Muhammad had been asked to speak before a speech last November in which he called Jews "bloodsuckers," referred to Pope John Paul II as a "no-good cracker" and urged mob murder of white South Africans. They say inviting him to speak is not necessarily an endorsement of his views.

Farrakhan has since disciplined Muhammad for the remarks, which he called "vile

and repugnant."

There were numerous complaints about the invitation, including state Sen. Alan Zaleski, D-Vermilion, who opposed the use of \$4,000 in student fees to pay Muhammad.

The King Arts Complex in Columbus Sunday canceled a scheduled appearance by Muhammad, saying his speech would not further the mission of the complex.

But spokeswoman Paula Slimak said Monday that Kent State places a great deal of attention on free speech, especially in light of the May 4, 1970, National Guard shootings in which four students were killed and nine others wounded.

"I think there are people who know Kent has always tried to respect positive and peaceful change," she said. "We've been under a media microscope since 1970 ... and we're working with all groups to keep people talking."

The rally against Muhammad was also billed as a search for a positive response to Muhammad's remarks. The event was sponsored by several religious groups, including United Christian Ministries; the Kent State Hillel Founda-

tion, a Jewish campus religious and social organization; the Newman Club, a religious and social organization for Catholic students.

Kent State President Carol Cartwright said in an editorial in the campus newspaper last week that the university had a duty to teach students to think critically about different beliefs they will encounter.

"Kent State University's commitment is to teach our students -- tomorrow's educators and leaders -- that all viewpoints must be addressed, not necessarily respected," Cartwright wrote. "The eyes of the world have been focused on our university since 1970, and we are perhaps more acutely aware than most universities of the enormous responsibility that comes with exercising free speech -- and stifling it."

The Jewish Defense Organization, a radical group based in New York, on Monday called for a financial boycott of Kent State. But Slimak said local Jewish groups are working with BUS and other black groups to find ways to bring both sides closer together.

Gunman kills 3, injures 3

The Associated Press

BUCYRUS, Ohio - A gunman's attack in an apartment happened suddenly and ended quickly, leaving three people dead, three wounded and evidence of a spray of bullets from an automatic weapon.

Police said Monday they had no suspects and did not know a motive for the shootings, which occurred Sunday night in the Bucyrus Estates apartment complex in this north-central Ohio city, about 60 miles north of Columbus.

Neighbors said the gunman

wore a ski mask and dark clothes and fled on foot.

Patrolman David Robertson said detectives had only sketchy information from witnesses. He said they had not talked to them in detail but expected to have more information Tuesday.

"We've been hearing everything to domestic [dispute] to bad blood between families and stuff like that. We haven't had anything to pin down yet," he said.

Police Capt. Rodger Blankenship said no drugs, alcohol or contraband was found in the apartment.

He said a man who was wounded, Richard Warren, had moved

into the apartment two to three weeks ago with one of the victims. Police identified her as Marichell Chatman, 24.

Warren, 23, suffered multiple gunshot wounds. He was listed in serious condition at Grant Medical Center.

Killed were Chatman, her 4-year-old daughter, Marchae, and Chatman's aunt, Linda J. Chatman, 39, of Bucyrus.

Two children were wounded. Quinton Reeves, 4, and Quanita Reeves, 7, were in poor condition at Children's Hospital in Columbus with wounds to the abdomen.

Union awaits contract news

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio - An independent union for Armco Steel Co. production workers said it expects to know this week whether members followed the union's suggestion to bring in the United Steelworkers for contract talks.

The Armco Employees Independent Federation has represented hourly workers at Armco's Middletown steel mill for 50 years. On Friday, the AEIF said it was forming a partnership with the United Steelworkers in hopes of winning an acceptable contract with Armco Steel Co.

The company and union have been in negotiations three months, trying to replace a contract which covers 3,500 Middletown workers and ex-

pires March 1. The company and union are now working with an arbitrator in Middletown.

The AEIF sent letters asking its members to sign authorization cards to allow the Steelworkers to represent them in contract talks. The Steelworkers already represent workers at Armco's Ashland, Ky., plant, a sister mill to Middletown.

Armco spokesman Alan McCoy said his company has good working relationships with both unions.

About 1,000 AEIF members turned out Sunday to hear Lynn Williams, president of the Steelworkers union, urge the independent union to join forces with his union.

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Jansen denied medal again



American speedskater Dan Jansen touches the ice as he slips while rounding the final turn at the Winter Olympics men's 500-meter event. The slip cost Jansen a medal as he finished eighth.

Speedskater has one more chance to redeem himself with Olympic win

by Larry McShane
The Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway -- Valentine's Day brought nothing but heartbreak for two guys who are used to it: speedskater Dan Jansen and luger Duncan Kennedy. A slip for Jansen, a skid for Kennedy -- it was enough to deny both a first Olympic medal.

Jansen, 28, slipped on the home turn Monday and watched his medal hopes disintegrate in the 500 meters. His Olympic career totals: 10 years, four Games, zero medals. He has one last shot in the 1,000 meters Friday.

Kennedy finished with his blue USA uniform and his bronze medal hopes in tatters after skidding out of control.

He hoped for a record-setting run and came up empty. Kennedy is 0-for-3 in the Olympics.

"There's not really many more chances for me," said Jansen. "I'll have to live my life without an Olympic 500-meter gold medal."

He wound up in eighth place Monday at the same rink where he set a world record in December, watching as Russian Aleksandr Golubev won in an Olympic record 36.33 seconds.

"As soon as I saw him slip, I said, 'Why God? Why again?' God can't be that cruel," said Jansen's wife, Robin.

"It wasn't nerves," said Jansen, of West Allis, Wis. "I felt fine. Everybody knows I'm the best, but I wasn't today."

"It's a bit of a shock to me," he said. "I would have won by quite a bit if I didn't slip."

The Norwegians picked up two more medals before a crowd of 60,000 on the cross-country skiing course. Norway has collected five of the first 18 medals awarded, two gold and three silver, the most of any country.

"I'm still in shock," Kennedy, of Lake Placid, N.Y., said after his sled wiped out near the bottom of the Hunderfossen track. "I was going for the track record. ... I knew it was going to be tough to beat [Georg] Hackl and [Markus] Prock."

Hackl, of Germany, and Prock, of Austria, repeated their one-two finish of Albertville as the German became the first man ever to repeat as luge winner. Armin Zoggeler of Italy finished third, while Kennedy's teammate Wendel Suckow was fifth after an impressive second day -- the highest Olympic finish ever for a U.S. men's luger.

Kennedy said his sled turned "light and squirrely" on a turn near the end of his run. He was focusing on the 1998 Nagano Games: "Life goes on. I still want to go to Japan."

Skier Tommy Moe, winner of America's first Alpine gold medal in 10 years, was in position for a second medal after finishing third Monday in the downhill portion of the men's combined. U.S. teammate Kyle Rasmussen of Angels Camp, Calif., was in second place, behind Lasse Kjus of Norway.

The combined medals are based on aggregate results of a downhill race and a slalom set for Feb. 25. Moe, of Palmer, Alaska, finished fourth in both World Cup combined races this year and remains a definite medal threat.

More than 60,000 people, including Norwegian King Harald V, packed the Birkebeineren Ski Stadium and the surrounding course for the men's 30-kilometer race. The Norwegians finished 1-2 in the event.

Thomas Alsgaard, in his Olympic debut, upset fellow Norwegian and four-time medalist Bjorn Dahlie to take the gold. The 22-year-old Alsgaard finished 47.2 seconds ahead of silver medalist Dahlie, who won three golds and a silver in Albertville.

"I thought I had a chance to medal, but only if everything worked 100 percent," the 22-year-old Alsgaard said. "But I never even dreamed of winning the gold medal."

In hockey action, Germany (2-0) sent host Norway to its second straight defeat, 2-1. Gold-medal favorites Russia take on Finland, while Czechoslovakia takes on Austria in later action.

Area sports fans left in cold

Do you ever walk out the door in the morning feeling like you're forgetting something, but you're not sure what it is? You just have a feeling like something is missing or not quite right.

This has been the feeling all sports fans have had since ESPN, the total sports network, announced it was having a baby, ESPN2. Sports fans could only help to contain themselves as they anxiously awaited its debut.

But Bowling Green sports fans were left out in the cold, as Wood Cable didn't join the list of happy affiliates. And to make things worse, BG residents were teased by ESPN as it broadcast certain ESPN2 shows on the parent station. They felt even colder as they stared into the warm inside of

the ESPN2 world, never being allowed to enter.

Wood Cable general manager Larry Miller said the problem wasn't with ESPN2 but with



Glen Lubbert

new FCC regulations that prevented them from making any rate increases. Regulation rates were originally frozen at

September 1992 rates until last November, but were pushed back to Friday. But again, the rates were pushed back once again, this time until May.

"The rates are subject to further review by the FCC. Rates may be cut further," Miller said. "It's a business decision [to not add ESPN2], and we're not comfortable holding new programming."

As the Latino Student Union has said over and over about its campaign to get an all-Hispanic network on Wood Cable, "What about us?"

With BG sports fans, the question would deal with over-indulgence. "What about more for us?"

What are we missing? Well, namely Keith Obermann and his insightful witticisms that made *SportsCenter*

so memorable. Obermann now hosts ESPN2's *SportsNight*, whose entire format is geared to attract young viewers.

And as March Madness gets closer, the need for more college basketball will only grow out of control. With so many teams being upset from the No. 1 spot, college hoops fans are missing out, as ESPN2 is a haven for college basketball.

BG sports fans need ESPN2. It is essential for our survival, without which our minds will be wandering. It will prevent students from concentrating on classes and everyone else from keeping their minds on their jobs.

I urge Wood Cable to get ESPN2 before our world comes to an end.

Glen Lubbert is managing editor for *The News*.

BG tennis team falls short again Harding readies for games

by Mark Leonard DeChant
sports editor

They're not quite there yet. The men's tennis team battled two very tough teams this weekend, but came up short against both.

BG lost to Cincinnati 5-2 Friday night and were shut out 7-0 by Illinois Saturday morning.

Both the Bearcats and the Illini are among the top teams in their respective regions.

"Illinois is as good a team as we'll face all season," Falcon coach Dave Morin said. "And we expected Cincy to give us a real good battle."

Morin's expectations were fulfilled.

After a long day of travel Friday, the Falcons stepped onto the court against Cincinnati, which has been ranked as high as 15th in the region.

BG (1-3 overall) started out the contest on a good note, winning the doubles competition two matches to one. After No. 1 doubles fell 9-8 (13-11), the final two Falcon teams came through with big victories.

Jim Snyder and Seth Dimling defeated UC's Andy Roth and Marty Harker 9-8 (7-5) and Joel Terman and Andrew Bonser

downed Zahed Essof and Kyle Mason 8-4.

The Falcons went into singles play grasping a 1-0 lead, which Morin said is key for motivation.

"We always want to win the doubles -- it's a good confidence-builder," he said. "And I thought we played strong [in singles]. It's not like we were flat."

Senior Jeff Westmeyer didn't come out flat at No. 1 singles, but he did come out on the short end of a 6-1, 3-6, 7-5 score.

Cincy used the momentum to roll to victories in No. 2 through No. 5 before Dimling stopped the bleeding at No. 6 with a 7-6 (9-7), 7-6 (9-5) win over Roth.

Morin said it has become frustrating to lose when the squad is playing well.

"I think that score could have gone our way," Morin said. "We easily could have won at one, three or five singles. They were all competitive matches."

Saturday, the early-rising Falcons weren't terribly competitive against Illinois in their 9 a.m. face-off. The Illini are one of two Big Ten teams BG will face this season.

BG won just one match, and once again it was the doubles combination of Dimling and Snyder. The duo defeated Illinois' Jamison Hawthorne and Bryan Cossette 9-7.

The Falcons will see double duty again this weekend as they host Xavier Saturday at noon before entertaining Dennison at 5 p.m. later that day.

Skater asks pastor to pray for her in Lillehammer, shoots pool

by Bob Baum
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. -- A little religion, a little pool and Tonya Harding is ready for Lillehammer.

Harding, who leaves for Norway on Tuesday, attended services Sunday at the First Church of Nazarene with the family of a friend.

At the end of the service, Harding joined the congregation at the altar, praying to God to "forgive me my life of sin and come into my life," according to Gary Henecke, pastor of the evangelical church.

Henecke said he then took Harding aside and told her he would be praying for her at the Olympics. Harding told him the dates she would be skating, Feb. 23 and 25, and asked him to pray for her on those days.

As she left, Henecke had some parting words for Harding: "Now you are not only skating for America, but are skating for Christ."

Henecke, whose sermon was "How Bringing Christ Into Your Life Can Provide a New Beginning," said it was the first time he had seen Harding in the church.

On Saturday night, she celebrated the final decision to allow her to skate in the Olympics by playing pool at a restaurant and bar after watching the opening ceremonies on television.

Under a deal reached with the U.S. Olympic Committee, the USOC canceled a disciplinary hearing that could have gotten



Figure skater Tonya Harding goes through her last workout before leaving for the Olympics.

her thrown off the U.S. team, and Harding dropped her \$25 million lawsuit challenging the organization's right to judge her.

Her coach, Diane Rawlinson, told *The Oregonian* that Harding is "skating better than ever. Her jumps are big and fast."

Harding could have plenty of trouble waiting for her when she comes back from Norway.

She is under criminal investigation in Oregon over the attack on Nancy Kerrigan. The deadline for the grand jury's re-

port is March 21.

And a U.S. Figure Skating Association committee, citing evidence Harding was involved in the plot, has ordered Harding to appear at a hearing that could get her banished from major competitions.

Coaches lose their cool

by Christine Hanley
The Associated Press

Another day of upsets in college basketball was highlighted by some ugly battles between coaches as the trash-talking that typically takes place on the courts spilled over to the sidelines and into a postgame press room.

California coach Todd Bozeman lost his cool before his 18th-ranked Golden Bears lost at home to No. 16 Arizona Sunday, but his angry exchange with Wildcat coach Lute Olson seemed calm compared to the confrontation between Temple coach John Chaney and Massachusetts coach John Calipari.

Minutes after Mike Williams' driving jumper with three seconds left had lifted the 13th-ranked Massachusetts to a 56-55 win over the No. 8 Owls, Calipari was seen complaining to referees in the hallway. He continued to complain about the officiating while he waited his turn to speak to reporters at the postgame news conference.

This got Chaney fuming.

Once Calipari got his turn at the microphone, Chaney stormed into the media room angrily shouting at Calipari, saying the officials had called a fair game and Calipari was out of line for criticizing them. When Calipari tried to respond, Chaney told him to shut up and then went after him at the podium.

Three Massachusetts players moved quickly to intervene and Chaney was restrained before reaching Calipari, but continued to scream at him.

"I'll kill you," Chaney could be heard saying. "You remember that."

He also added that he would have his players confront Calipari's players when the 13th-ranked Minutemen (18-4, 10-0 Atlantic 10) and the No. 8 Owls (17-4, 10-3) meet in Philadelphia on Feb. 24.

When order was restored, Calipari said: "Some things never cease to amaze me. And I am going to leave it at that. I am not going to comment any further either here or on radio or television."

It was the second time the two

coaches have tangled. They had to be pulled apart during a triple-overtime game at Amherst, Mass., four years ago.

In other games, Wake Forest upset No. 2 Duke 78-69, 11th-ranked Michigan beat Ohio State 72-70, Dayton surprised No. 17 Saint Louis 82-77 in overtime, and Cincinnati upset No. 22 Marquette 89-82 in double overtime.

The postgame confrontation between Chaney and Calipari pushed aside the continued comeback of Williams, who finished with 17 points. He had collapsed against Cincinnati on Jan. 27 and underwent a battery of heart tests before he was cleared to play earlier in the week.

"Everybody in the building knew Mike Williams was going to get the ball at the end. He's our big-play guy," Calipari said.

The fight also upstaged a war of words earlier in the day between Bozeman and Olson during a bitter game at California that featured a lot of trash-talking and ended with Arizona winning 96-77.

The heated exchange between the coaches began with 1:38 left, when Olson interrupted Bozeman's complaints to officials by yelling, "What's your problem?"

"What's your problem?" Bozeman shot back.

"Oh, sit down!" Olson screamed.

"No, you sit down, you sit down!" Bozeman shouted.

Bozeman, concerned Geary's trash-talking would affect his players, began aggressively complaining to the officials. Bozeman wound up being slapped with a technical with 5:49 left, a call that deflated Cal's momentum and handed it back to Arizona.

Bozeman blamed himself for the loss.

"All season long I've talked to the players about keeping their cool, and then I lose my cool and lose the ballgame," he said. "I'm going to take the blame for this one. I'm going to chalk it up to experience. I thought we had the momentum. The technical took us out of it."

Shaq shut down in NBA All-Star game

by Chris Sheridan
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - The NBA's veterans sent an unmistakable message to their younger brethren at the All-Star game: This isn't your league yet.

On a weekend in which the league showcased its future, the perennial All-Stars took over the show at the end. They shackled Shaquille O'Neal and watched Michael Jordan's old sidekick Scottie Pippen play like Jordan.

"We have a lot of life left in us," the Knicks' Patrick Ewing said. "We're not old yet and I think we did a pretty good job."

They took special pleasure in stopping O'Neal.

The 21-year-old rapper-dunker-scoring leader was Mr. MTV on Friday and Saturday, doing his rhyme-and-dance act on stage at Prince's nightclub before a national TV audience and a crowd who paid \$75 per person to watch.

"You mean the way they gang-tackled him? They really came at him," East coach Lenny Wilkens said.

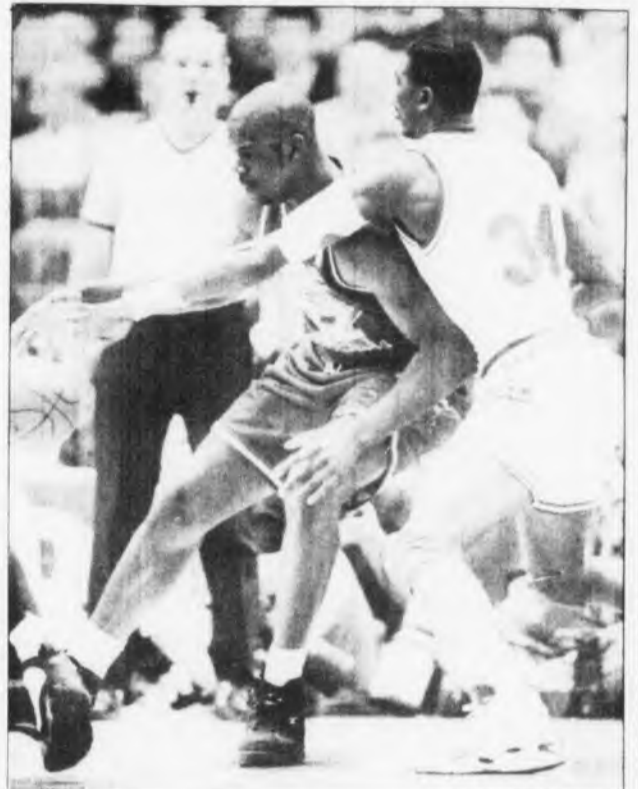
The 7-foot-1 center missed his first 10 shots before finishing 2-for-12. He also missed seven of 11 foul shots.

Whenever he got the ball, two or three West players were right on him.

"I think people were jumping out of the first rows of the stands covering him," West center David Robinson said.

It was a message from a group of older players who seem to be upset at the fame O'Neal has achieved despite being in the league for 1 1/2 seasons. "The new coming in and the old going out," O'Neal said. "The guys that have been in the league eight, nine, 10 years are still going very strong."

In the West locker room, Clyde Drexler grabbed a final boxscore and his eyes went



Shaquille O'Neal has the ball knocked away by Hakeem Olajuwon during Sunday's NBA All-Star Game. AP photo/Mark Elias

right to O'Neal's line.

"You see what this guy did?" a smiling Drexler asked a friend.

Among the nine first-year All-Stars, Kenny Anderson was 3-for-10 with four turnovers; Derrick Coleman was 1-of-6; Mitch Richmond was 5-for-16; Latrell Sprewell was 3-of-7 from the foul line; John Starks had an airball.

Every time Pippen entered the game he dominated offensively. His shots, whether they were 3-pointers, midair creations or breakaway dunks, were the prettiest.

His defense was superb, like when he took on the opposing

point guard at halfcourt and picked him clean, going in for an uncontested two points. His post-game manner was earnest and proud.

Pippen scored 29 points, 10 more points than anyone else. He made five 3-pointers. He had 11 rebounds, more than everyone except Hakeem Olajuwon (12). He played 31 minutes, more than anyone else. He had four steals, double what anyone else had.

He scored 10 of the first 12 points for the East, which beat the West 127-118. Pippen was the obvious and unanimous MVP.

Falcon player garners award

TOLEDO, Ohio - Bowling Green's Shane Komives and Ball State's Steve Payne shared the men's award, while Kent's Tracey Lynn was selected as the female player of the week in the Mid-American Conference.

Komives, a sophomore from Toledo, had 58 points in two games, including the game-winning 3-point basket against Ball State. He hit 17-of-27 shots from the field and 12-of-15 free throws. He also had a career-high 33 points against Ball State, including a school-record seven 3-point baskets.



Komives

Payne, a junior from Calumet Park, Ill., scored 57 points, grabbed 19 rebounds and hit 18-of-24 shots from the field in two games last week. He had a career-high 33 points in a 92-91 overtime loss to Bowling Green while hitting 12-of-15 shots from the field and 9-of-11 foul shots. He added 24 points and 15 rebounds in a 78-61 victory over Eastern Michigan.

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Norwegian fans brave the cold as they wave the host country's flag in front of a huge troll replica.

Record cold hits Games

by David Crary
The Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — Fans risk frostbite. Biathletes' rifles are freezing to their cheeks. It's almost too cold to allow cross-country ski races.

Lillehammer may look charming, but it's playing host to the most frigid Winter Games ever.

Temperatures overnight have been dropping to minus-10 degrees, and only barely edging above zero during the day in much of the Olympic region.

The International Olympic Committee's research department confirmed what spectators could feel in their fingers and toes: This is the coldest Winter Games yet, colder on a sustained basis than the 1980 Olympics in Lake Placid. Events have been canceled at other Winter Games because it was too warm, too windy or too

snowy, but never because it was too cold. So far, that record is holding — barely.

Under international regulations, major cross-country races cannot start when the temperature is under minus 4. The temperature at Birkebeineren Ski Stadium at 7:30 a.m. Monday, three hours before the men's 30-kilometer race, was minus 18.

At 10 a.m., it was still below the limit, but officials queried the racers, got positive responses, and decided to start on time. When the first racer set off at 10:30, it was zero at the starting line, but still under minus 4 at one of the checkpoints on the course.

Race officials said they were confident, based on the trend of previous days, that the temperature would rise during the race. But Norwegian team doctor Kjell Eystein Rokke said the start should have been delayed.

"Ski racing in very cold weather can lead to injury of sensitive windpipes," said Rokke, who thinks officials should raise the minimum temperature for starting to zero.

"Today it was patently unfair for those who started first, both with respect to glide (on the snow) and breathing problems in such harsh cold," he said.

Most of Norway's Olympic racers used asthma medicines, which make them less vulnerable to the effects of the cold, according to Rokke. On Monday, Norwegians took the gold and silver medals.

Dr. Ingar Lerem, chief medical officer for the Games, said several spectators at skiing events, as well as some nighttime merrymakers in downtown Lillehammer, have suffered frostbite.

"But the Norwegian fans are accustomed to the cold," he

said. "They are well prepared and well informed."

Few of the Alpine skiers have complained of the cold, and the skaters compete indoors. But the biathletes already are concerned, and their events don't start until Friday.

Kerryn Rim, an Australian biathlete, said the metal rifles are so cold at practice that they stick to the shooters' cheeks. Pulling them away can be painful.

The 30K cross-country winner, Norway's Thomas Alsgaard, said he didn't feel the cold until after his victory. For losers, the chill can sink in faster.

Ovidio Garcia of Spain finished last in the downhill portion of the men's Alpine skiing combined event, more than nine seconds behind the leader.

"This is much too cold for a Spaniard," he said.

Father paves way for son

by Fred Bayless
The Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — The chant of "Aamodt! Aamodt!" still echoed in the crystalline air of Kvitfjell. The acres of red, white and blue Norwegian flags still waved. But suddenly there was another voice.

As the hometown crowd hushed at the sight of Tommy Moe tearing up the downhill course, the man in baseball cap and timber wolf fur coat began to yell and wrestle with an Alaskan flag probably too big for the tallest building in Anchorage.

Not as if anybody was going to stop him.

This was Tom Moe Sr., father of the soon-to-be gold medalist.

A man not afraid to wear wolf.

A man not afraid to tell anyone who may have slighted his son to eat their words.

A man not afraid to let his eyes, well, maybe, just maybe, buddy, mist a little when his son wins an Olympic gold medal.

"He deserves it. He's a hard-working kid. He's from Alaska and he's a tough son-of-a-gun," Tom Moe said after his son squeezed an extra .04 seconds out of the Kvitfjell course to beat Norwegian Kjetil Aamodt (pronounced Oh-maht) in the men's downhill Sunday.

For Tom Moe Sr., Tom Moe Jr.'s victory was vindication for the tough love he gave when his son seemed to stray; proof too to the critics and the doubters that his boy had what it took.

And proof to himself that it's just as important to know when to back off a bit.

"There's a lot of me up there with him," he said, looking up the

mountain course his son had just defeated. "And that's probably been his problem. I pushed him so hard. I've been such a maniac."

Tom started pushing when Tommy was 2 1/2, taking him skiing when they lived in Whitefish, Mont. Within a few years, father and son were taking on mountains two to three times the size of Kvitfjell.

Nothing else would do for Tom Moe's son. A steel contractor who

moved from Montana to Alaska, "because we needed more room," Moe Sr. is a bigger, rougher version of his 5-foot-10 son; a weathered man whose vocabulary relies on words like "tough" and "hard."

He does not suffer challenges. Ski writers who slammed his son could "eat it." Their words that is. The same goes for Mount Alyeska, the Alaska ski resort that declined to sponsor Tommy.

"I bet they're eating it now, huh?" Moe exulted.

And Tom Moe Sr. is not the kind to apologize for his wolf coat, an object of value that he promised to Tommy if he medaled.

Tommy is nothing but grateful for his father's basic training in life.

"He made me understand what it's like to work hard and get what you want," he said Sunday after the race.



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American Tommy Moe leans through a turn during the downhill portion of the men's combined alpine event. Moe has already captured one gold medal during the Winter Games.

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Gymnasts lose to MAC leaders

by Ray DeVito
News sports writer

The basketball teams did it, but the gymnastics squad could not.

Both Falcon hoops teams beat visiting Ball State last Wednesday, and the Bowling Green gymnasts hoped to do the same when they hosted the Cardinals Friday.

But BG lost at home to the Mid-American Conference leaders, 181.55 to 185.20. Despite the defeat, the team put together one of its best performances of the year.

The Falcons, 1-3 overall and 0-2 in the MAC, did manage to score over 180 points, which is always one of the teams' goals, and they also managed to place first in three events: beam, floor and vault.

It was BG's lack of depth due to injuries that hurt the team. Head coach Charles Simpson realized that many young performers have been forced to com-

pete with little experience.

"We have a lack of depth, so many of our freshmen have to compete," he said. "We need to get this part of our lineup stronger so that they can add two or three points to our overall score."

Simpson was pleased with many of his athletes' performances.

"It was great to finally see BG take some first places in a meet," he said.

Senior Julia Zelikov took first place in the vault with a score of 9.45, while sophomore Karen Jordan placed first on the balance beam and floor exercise by scoring a 9.6 in both events.

Other fine performances included senior Elisa Martinelli, who place second on the uneven bars (9.15), and tied for third in the vault.

Senior Jennifer Nacca, who continues to compete hurt, tied for second in the floor exercise, scoring a 9.45.

The team will be home again this Friday competing in a dual meet with Central Michigan.



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