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U.S. confident in Chinese

Asian superpower may pressure North Korea

by Barry Schweld
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Tuesday he was confident China will move in unison with the United States to try to compel North Korea to open its suspect nuclear sites to international inspection.



Christopher's optimism conflicted with reports that South Korean President Kim Young-sam had left the Chinese capital empty-handed in his quest for Chinese intervention in the dispute with North Korea. Kim told reporters in Beijing that China's leaders agreed that talks should continue.

Christopher told reporters he would get a detailed report Wednesday from South Korean Foreign Minister Han Seung-joo. He noted that China did not block an earlier U.N. Security Council resolution calling for International Atomic Energy Agency inspections of North Korea.

"I think we will move along

steadily together," he said. "We think some action by the United Nations is necessary."

Christopher said the Clinton administration was taking into account the views of China, Japan and South Korea. "We share with the Chinese the feeling it would be very much against both our interests for there to be a nuclear weapons program in North Korea," he said.

While China's approach may be more discreet, he said, "I hope and believe they would not block action in the United Nations."

The administration has adopted a cautious strategy at the United Nations and has not tried yet to get the Security Council to impose new economic strictures on North Korea.

"We are trying to move very deliberately and steadily in this situation," Christopher said. He said that North Korea was isolated and "in a time warp," and its threatening rhetoric cannot be discounted.

President Clinton has ordered Patriot missiles sent to South Korea. And Christopher said he would discuss with Han the scheduling of joint U.S.-South Korean military exercises.



AP Photo/Ben Margot

U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Dave Reid walks along a pier at Naval Supply Center, Oakland, Calif., where dozens of Patriot missile launchers await loading onto Navy supply ships bound for South Korea, Wednesday.

President Clinton ordered the Patriot battalion be sent to South Korea in an attempt to pressure North Korea to open suspected nuclear sites for inspection.

Officials may relocate rally to fairgrounds

by Katie Carroll
News staff writer

The Wood County Commissioners and Wood County Sheriff John Kohl met Wednesday morning to discuss changing the location of the Ku Klux Klan rally scheduled in Bowling Green June 18.

A former request to rally on the steps of the Wood County Courthouse was made by a Cleveland chapter of the Ku Klux Klan.

tageous," Blair said.

"There are less families and homes around the fairgrounds. It's pretty much conjecture," he said.

Another factor that led officials to discuss the rally's relocation was that this summer marks the 100th anniversary of the laying of the courthouse's cornerstone. Because of this, flowers will be planted and a memorial to Korean War veterans will be erected.

In response to the rally, the Unity Day Coalition, which

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Mike Blair, operations assistant

Due to the fact that officials want to minimize potential costs and damages caused by the rally, the Wood County Fairgrounds are being considered as an alternate rally location.

A final decision on the location of the rally will be made within the next week, according to Mike Blair, operations assistant.

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comprises Bowling Green and Wood County citizens, will hold a Unity Rally the day before the proposed Ku Klux Klan rally.

The coalition was devised to show respect for the human race by uniting the community to show that they do not approve or endorse the Ku Klux Klan's theories. It was not formed to debate the First Amendment and the right to free speech.

Some of the goals of the co-

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University crime decreases

by Jonathan S. Broadfoot
News staff writer

A decrease in reported crimes on campus is due to the fact that students at the University have been taking more responsibility for their actions. Although crime has increased at universities and in large metropolises throughout the United States, crimes reported on campus have decreased over the past year, according to the University police.



University public information officer, Barb Wadell, said the main reason for the decrease in campus crimes is students are being more cautious.

"I think the students are taking more responsibility," Wadell said.

All types of crimes reported to campus police in 1993 including assault, breaking and entering, vehicle damaging, theft, burg-

lary and robbery, have dropped tremendously, according to University police.

Wadell said even though the actual rate of reporting has diminished, it still does not mean the number of crimes committed has fallen.

"We hope if the number of reported crimes is down, then actual crime is down, too," Wadell said.

According to data compiled by the campus police, there were zero crimes reported regarding robbery, arson, felonious assault, and sexual and public indecency for 1993.

Simple assault is the most common offense because usually it involves friends fighting over something trivial, said Wadell.

In 1991, arson reached its peak in five years, when there was a spree for several weeks of students lighting garbage barrels on fire, Wadell said. Also in 1991, nine rapes were reported, the highest number reported in five years.

There have been no murders at the University reported in the

past few years.

However, because of a recent murder of an Ohio State University freshman on March 6, 1994, Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine emphasized that Ohio is committed to providing a safe university environment for all students.

The Offices of Criminal Justice Services (OCJS), which helps fund numerous crime prevention programs in Ohio, and the Ohio Crime Prevention Association (OCPA) are two departments committed to the fight against crime and the pursuit of safe learning environments.

About four years ago, a committee consisting of OCJS and OCPA associates outlined specific training programs with applications on how to implement effective campus crime prevention programs, DeWine said.

According to a study by *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, 774 of the nation's 900 universities and colleges with 5,000 or more students, during the 1992-1993 school year, found

University shows decrease in crimes

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there was a 16 percent rise in arrests for weapons violations and a 46 percent rise in campus drug arrests.

Also, the study reported, robberies climbed 12 percent and thefts and aggravated assaults both rose three percent.

Crossings may be improved

by John Gibney
News staff writer

Mayor Wes Hoffman told the City/University/Student Advisory Committee Wednesday he has met with representatives from the railroad and discussed alternatives for improvements at the crossings.

Hoffman said he wanted information on potential improvements for the crossings because of a resolution he expects to receive from the University Board of Trustees concerning

repair work.

After a train killed a University student on Feb. 11, at the Pike Street crossing, the father of the student met with the Board of Trustees and discussed possible improvements at the crossings.

"Those concerns of the trustees are being addressed," Hoffman said.

When Hoffman receives the resolution from the board, he said he will present it to members of City Council and recommend public hearings.

Repair work at the Newton

Street crossing is complete with plans set later this year for improvements at Reed Street and Lehman Street.

However, decisions have not been made on the railroad crossings at Frazee Street, Pike Street and Derby Street. All three need gates, lights or both, he said.

It costs \$160,000 for lights and gates at each crossing, according to Hoffman.

The city can apply for federal money to improve the crossings, however, the three streets in question are low on a priority list,

which bases the need for funding on such criteria as the amount of traffic flow, speed of the trains and prior accident records.

The city might contribute some money for improvements, however, there is not enough in the budget for repair work at all three crossings, Hoffman said.

Where the additional funding for repairs will come from has not been determined, but Hoffman said he still expects some decisions to be made.

"I think we will see some results this year," he said.

INSIDE NEWS

CAMPUS

Nissen Advertising is conducting an educational series to help students find their ways in the free enterprise system.
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CITY

A "virtual office" will now be available to Bowling Green businesses. Fast Company will be a new photocopy store that will act as the customer's private secretary.
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SPORTS

The baseball team defeated Dayton 7-6 to raise their record to 8-4. Mike Campbell hit a solo homerun in the top of the eighth to put the game out of reach.
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WEATHER

Partly cloudy. Cool with high reaching 50.

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Media hinders justice

It was only a matter of time. It has been the year of the courtrooms. They have never been so hot. First the public was inundated by Joey and friend (what was her name?), then it was the Bobbits, followed quickly with the Jackson scandal, and let us not forget the Tonya and Nancy saga.

The press has found the subject of the month. No-body even has to guess what it might be because recent headlines scream Whitewater in bold print at the top of every page.

Nothing sparks interest like Washington politics, and Whitewater has all of the ingredients. It has a top political figure (and wife) conducting illegal business.

What it boils down to is the nation is being hosed down with the 90s answer to Watergate. What The News wants to know is when will it end?

After seeing how the media has treated such topics it has to make one wonder if the latest trend in journalism, pouncing on a story and then falling back, is not hindering the judicial process. Whatever happened to innocent until proven guilty? This tabloid journalism is not a plague which has recently surfaced. Yellow journalism dates back to the penny press, but why have the best newspapers stooped to smearing good names, all for the sake of selling a few extra copies?

Some may argue that the business end is the most important, but we don't think that's the problem.

Rather, it has to do with a change in the ownership of the media. Single owners of papers like those of the past no longer exist. However, the death of single-ownership newspapers has allowed high principles to go down the drain with them.

It has become a monkey see, monkey do effect. As soon as one paper runs a story with undertones of sensationalism, the rest follow suit.

This mimic-type journalism also applies to vocabulary and the syntax used. Compared with journalistic style of the past, these sensationalist journalism tactics read like third-grade book reports.

It all adds up to lost limits. Papers must re-evaluate their standards and then and only then will quality return to what it once was.

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Crying sexual harassment

Professor Graydon Snyder recently felt an obligation to take a stand against a rather sensitive issue. I must say I admire his chutzpah.

No, he's not one of ours. Snyder teaches theology at the United Church of Christ seminary in Chicago. He has been there eight years. He has been a religious instructor for over three decades.

Two years ago Snyder got into trouble for telling a humorous story to his introductory Bible class. The story is about a roofer who falls on a woman and accidentally has sex with her. It appears in the Talmud, the book of Jewish commentary and law.

The professor has used this same story in class for 34 years. He believes it adeptly exhibits the distinctions between Christian and Jewish beliefs he teaches as part of the curriculum.

This is how he explained it to a news agency:

"The New Testament says if you think about doing the act, you've done it. The Talmud says if you do the act, but didn't think about it, you didn't do it."

Snyder was trying through humor to make a point, but one of his female students took exception to the material. As a woman, she felt so personally offended by the story's accidental sex act she filed a complaint against Professor Snyder. Her complaint said men do harm even when they claim they're not trying to. It said that includes Snyder, who shouldn't tell stories with sexual content.

Snyder was disciplined by the seminary's sexual harassment task force. It placed him on probation, ordered him to seek therapy and told him not to be alone with anyone during his workday.



David Coehrs

It also sent letters explaining his punishment to everyone on campus.

So Snyder went to Circuit Court last month and filed a lawsuit against the seminary and the task force. He charged them with intimidating he sexually harassed someone and with stifling his teaching method.

He contends the woman's objection to the story was the first and only one he has ever received. He also pointed out the story is from the Talmud, a respected tome that hardly qualifies as soft-core pornography.

The good professor is fighting back, and I can't say I blame him. The term sexual harassment is far too strong and potentially damaging to be wielded like an all-purpose weapon. Unfortunately, its haphazard and unjustified use by some women can effectively destroy an innocent man's reputation forever.

No reasonable person will deny that, under legitimate circumstances, charging a man with sexual harassment serves a moral and ethical purpose. No woman should feel required to tolerate unsolicited and unwarranted sexual advances.

But, as Professor Snyder has discovered, there are women who make questionable accusations based on knee-jerk reactions rather than objective considerations. They fail to realize this particular finger of blame, once pointed, can never be fully retracted. A residue of doubt will always remain after a charge of sexual harassment is leveled.

ched by a stranger it might take on an entirely different meaning.

Professor Snyder has a right to feel bitter. His reputation has been smeared merely because a self-righteous student didn't appreciate his well-intended attempt at levity. Instead of confronting him directly with her grievance, she chose to vilify him with a charge of sexual harassment.

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Using the term as a battle cry to defend overly-fragile sensibilities is an injustice to every well-intentioned male. It also can serve to inhibit honorable behavior.

Not long ago I walked across campus during a rain shower, covered by a large umbrella. The young woman walking slightly ahead of me was without cover and getting drenched. I wanted to offer to share mine but I hesitated. I feared she would think I was doing so out of lechery.

I felt so badly that I did finally stop her long enough to explain my lack of courtesy, and to apologize for not being more gentlemanly. She reacted suspiciously, as though my sincerity was masking some ulterior motive.

Could my forwardness in that situation be construed as sexual harassment?

From a third-party viewpoint it probably would be considered an act of kindness. To a skittish or temperamental woman approach-

The charge certainly doesn't fit the alleged crime, but that no longer matters. He has been labeled a sexual harasser by a respected institution. Even if he wins his lawsuit he will carry the stigma of having been accused wherever he goes.

Accusations of sexual harassment never should have become the end-all solution for every angry woman with an axe to grind. Certainly, many cases are legitimate and deserve just resolutions. But it's an accusation that seems to be hurled more frequently, more casually, and with less discrimination than in the past.

In mature, objective hands a sexual harassment charge is an effective means for women to maintain respect in a male-dominated, chauvinistic society. In more contemptible, power-driven hands it has become a monster.

David Coehrs is a weekly columnist for The BG News.

Our identity is endangered

Extinction has been a topic of concern in this country for some time now. Conservation groups have sprouted up over the last two-and-a-half decades in an attempt to put a stop to the relentless slaughter of some of America's most prized and fragile natural wonders.

Careless industrial pollution is choking the air we breathe; the wetlands, nature's purest water purification system, are giving way to senseless land development; complex chemical poisons are slowly accumulating in the bodies of the children who comprise our future generation; and countless species of unique fauna which stand as symbols of our country's uniqueness, such as the bald eagle, are shot out of the sky and stuffed just to adorn some egotistical excuse for a Homo sapiens' mantle.

I believe another American wonder which is teetering on the brink of extinction is our own identity.

This identity which defines our popular culture, urges us to venture forward into the unknown and demands we stand out as individuals on this big, blue and green globe is in the process of being dismantled, refurbished and neatly packaged.

I have never given my peers the impression that I am overly patriotic. I'll be the first to admit we don't live in a perfect world and our country has numerous knicks and flaws.

People of other nations look at us and wonder if we can all stand together as one. Well, can we?

In my opinion, political correctness and sexism could be abolished if we could just put our prejudices aside and learn to accept differences. Yes, I am white and you are black, yellow or red, but the color of one's skin doesn't make him or her any more or less competent, free-thinking or creative as a human being. You're either a man or a woman and when you get right down to it, I have the same amount of bones, organs, blood and number of genes as the 17,000-plus students who attend this University or the 270 million people who inhabit the

space between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts (and no, I didn't forget about Alaskans and Hawaiians).

Hey, we all pay taxes right?

We've got to put our preconceived ideas aside and bang collective heads together to create solutions and find answers to thwart the loss of our identity.

While we quarrel about the overly petty, people are living on the streets and going hungry, children are waging war on other children and a plague threatens to decimate our population.

If every one of us could just wake up tomorrow and wipe clean all of what we've been told, all we've been made to believe and those things which make us despise each other, we can begin to look at each other with virgin eyes. Maybe then, together, we can face the days to come.

When we step back and look at ourselves as neutral observers, we see how much we have to contribute. We may share like interests but we are all diverse entities.

It's the rich diversity which makes our country stand out from all others and creates our unique identity. To lose that which makes us Americans in the eyes of the world is truly sad.

We can't erase the errors and mistakes which have been made. We can look to that as an example of where we went wrong and use this knowledge to guide future choices. Our forefathers thought what they were doing and the choices they made were the right ones. We can reflect upon what we now see as the right and wrong paths to guide our future.

It's never too late to change tomorrow.

Michael Zawacki is the Opinion Editor of The BG News.

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THEY SAID IT

"The television industry had better things to do than squabble with itself."

-Richard Frank, Academy of Television Arts

Inside and out



AP Photo/Chris Kasso
Jason McQuillen squeezes water from around a sculpture in Columbus. McQuillen, who was working off his community service sentence, was spring-cleaning a fountain where the sculpture sits.

ACROSS THE NATION

Inmate suicide

MANSFIELD, Ohio - Authorities said Tuesday they were investigating the apparent suicide of an inmate transferred to Mansfield Correctional Institution after April's riot at the state's maximum-security prison.

Charles D. Parker, 35, was found hanging in his cell early Monday, said Ernie Williams, deputy warden of programs at the Mansfield prison.

Parker was hanging from sheets that had been braided into rope and secured to a sprinkler head in the cell's shower, Williams said. He was discovered by officers making rounds.

The State Highway Patrol, which handles all investigations on state property, was investigating the death, patrol spokesman Sgt. John Born said.

Parker was sentenced from Marion County to consecutive prison terms for aggravated robbery, aggravated burglary, kidnapping and felonious assault, said Lynn Goff, a spokeswoman with the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.

She said he was serving a sentence of 348 years to 535 years and had been in prison since April 1989.

Parker was among 129 prisoners at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility who were transferred to Mansfield after the 11-day standoff at the Lucasville prison, Williams said.

Parker was being held in the maximum-security area of the Mansfield prison, Williams said. Although some former SOCF inmates also are held in the general population, Williams said Parker's placement did not necessarily mean he was involved in the riot.

Born said he could not say whether Parker was a witness or a suspect in the riot investigation.

Parker's name is on a list released by SOCF of inmates who were in cellblock L, where the riot occurred, on April 11. Some of the prisoners listed could have left the cellblock after the riot began, said Rhonda Millhouse, prison spokeswoman.

The Mansfield prison is classified as closed custody, which is one level lower than maximum security.

Silo lawsuits

CINCINNATI - A federal judge granted class-action status to lawsuits by farmers alleging that a feed storage silo sold for 45 years is defectively designed and lets feed spoil.

U.S. District Judge Herman Weber of Cincinnati scheduled a May 9 conference with lawyers to determine when to schedule the case for trial. His ruling Friday means that potentially thousands of farmers may join in the litigation against the silo manufacturers, A.O. Smith Corp. of Milwaukee, Wis., and subsidiary A.O. Smith Harvestore Products Inc., of DeKalb, Ill.

Those companies have together produced at least 70,000 of the silos since 1949 for sale to more than 40,000 dairy farmers, company spokesman Edward O'Connor said Wednesday.

Farmers who have already filed lawsuits said their losses have exceeded \$50,000 each.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

TV Ratings

Prime-time ratings as compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for March 21-27. A rating measures the percentage of the nation's 93.1 million TV homes. Each ratings point represents 942,000 households.

1. Academy Awards, ABC, 31.1, 29.3 million homes.
2. Home Improvement, ABC, 22.4, 21.1 million homes.
3. 60 Minutes, CBS, 20.8, 19.6 million homes.
4. Roseanne, ABC, 19.8, 18.7 million homes.
5. Murder, She Wrote, CBS, 19.2, 18.1 million homes.
6. Barbara Walters, ABC, 19.1, 18.0 million homes.
7. Seinfeld, NBC, 19.0, 17.9 million homes.
8. Grace Under Fire, ABC, 18.4, 17.3 million homes.
9. Coach, ABC, 18.2, 17.1 million homes.
10. Frasier, NBC, 16.9, 15.9 million homes.

KKK

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alition include holding a campaign to discourage citizens from attending the rally, placing green signs in windows that read "Do Not Attend."

Applications for

- fall 1994 BG News editor
- Summer BG News editor
- 1994-95 Gavel editor
- 1994-95 KEY yearbook
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Apostle, a follower of Christ, wrote, "Christians of all people, would be most pitied."

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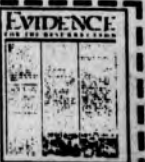


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For more information about the historical reliability of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, we are making available to you an article by the noted author and lecturer Josh McDowell. Please ask one of us about it.



Fair presents health with tropical theme

by Robin Coe
News staff writer

Students can ride "A Tropical Health Wave" down an aisle of health tips, screenings, free products and information and enjoy the sight of exotic fish and animals combined with music today at the health fair on campus.



The "Tropical Health Wave" health fair will include more than 80 exhibits, which will provide information about fitness, disease, insurance and nutrition sponsored by the Student Health Service, Wellness Center and Benefits Office.

It will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the University Union. The exhibits are divided into eight groups, including the Screening Beaches, Romance and Responsibility Jungle, Mental Health Lagoon, Wellness Tro-

pics, Heart Health Waterfalls, Fitness and Nutrition Reefs, Financial Health and Wellness Surf and the Wellness Rainforest.

"We want to make it entertaining as well as informative," said Jeanne Wright, health education director for the Student Health Center.

WFAL radio will provide entertainment at the fair with music and an aquarium of exotic fish and animals. Games, demonstrations and hands-on activities will provide information in a fun and unique way. Prizes will be awarded at some of the games and door prizes will be awarded every 15 minutes including cash prizes of up to \$50, dinner certificates, stadium blankets and a stereo.

The United Karate System will present a demonstration at noon. Samples of skin care products, over-the-counter medications, razors, cups, Frisbees and pens will be given away by area businesses and organizations. One exhibit will offer students a free therapeutic massage and Maurice's will present a student modeling fashion show through-

out the day.

This year's health fair will be the largest since they began in 1987, Wright said.

"This year we got 10 more exhibits than past years," she said. She said it is important for students to understand all the aspects of health.

The health fair was started in 1989 when AIDS was becoming a major concern. The University decided it was important to promote education about AIDS and other health related topics. There will also be exhibits promoting sex education at the fair.

"It's an excellent chance to talk to health care experts," she said.

Experts will give free body composition analyses, cholesterol screenings, blood pressure screenings, blood sugar testings, speech and hearing screenings, foot screenings and pulmonary function tests. Volunteer opportunities may also be available with some of the businesses and organizations.

She said the fair will have a tropical theme with games and prizes to encourage students to recognize their health needs.

Grocery will donate proceeds to athletes

by David Coehrs
News staff writer

A local grocery chain is transforming the purchase of green beans and diapers into a meaningful experience for specially-challenged Wood County residents.

Churchill's Supermarkets of Bowling Green and Toledo have begun their annual spring promotion benefitting Special Olympics athletes of northwest Ohio. The promotion provides funding of Special Olympics activities through proceeds from sales, said David Hunter, Churchill's special events coordinator.

A portion of the proceeds from more than 150 Spartan brand and name brand items will be donated through May. All donations will help support Lucas and Wood County Special Olympics competitions year-round, he said.

More than 3,200 area Special Olympics athletes participate in year-round training and

competition, said Liz Sheets, public relations coordinator for Woodlawn School in Bowling Green. That number includes more than 250 participants from Wood County.

Athletes compete in track and field events, soccer, vol-

Donations are used to cover such expenses as uniforms and transportation to events, Sheets said.

"If it wasn't for businesses like Churchill's, we really couldn't run the programs,"

Churchill's Supermarkets of Bowling Green and Toledo have begun their annual spring promotion benefitting Special Olympics athletes of northwest Ohio. The promotion provides funding of Special Olympics activities through proceeds from sales.

leyball, swimming, gymnastics and other summer events.

Competitions include Special Olympics activities scheduled in Napoleon May 14 and the State Summer Games at The Ohio State University in June.

Last year, Churchill's donations exceeded \$6,000, Hunter said.

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Hunter said Churchill's employees donate their time as well, acting as chaperones at the competitions.

"We take an interest in the youth of our area because they're going to be the future," he said.

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Guitarist to play jazz, rock music at performance

by Cynthia Kent
News staff writer

The University's College of Musical Arts will welcome a renowned jazz guitarist for a night of jazz and rock tonight at 7 in Bryan Recital Hall.

Boston native Mike Stern spent two years with the legendary rock band Blood, Sweat and Tears, and recorded three albums with the late jazz artist Miles Davis. Stern has also recorded five solo albums under the Atlantic label.

Chris Buzzelli, associate professor of performance studies at the University, describes Stern as a "younger jazz guitarist who plays in more of a modern way even though he is more of a traditional player."

Stern plays mostly fusion, a combination of jazz and rock, but

the concert Monday will be unrehearsed and will consist mostly of jazz music, according to Buzzelli.

"[The concert] will be very spontaneous," Buzzelli said. "[Stern] will go directly from teaching the master class to performing the concert."

Before the concert, Stern will present a master class to the University guitar students and then perform in a trio with Jeff Halsey, professor of jazz studies at the University, and Cleveland drummer Scott Kania.

Music critic Andy Aledort, senior editor of *Guitar Extra* has called Stern "a beautiful guitarist in the true jazz tradition, combining natural lyricism, fluency in diverse musical languages...[He is] one of the true guitar greats of this generation."

Planning could gain jobs

by Courtney B. Gangemi
News staff writer

Early preparation may pay huge dividends for graduating seniors

Although the job market is glutted with job eliminations, corporate cutbacks and the resulting mass of unemployed, experienced professionals, college graduates-to-be can get ahead by planning ahead.

"There is good news to improve this bleak employment situation for new and near-future college graduates," said Tim Nissen of Nissen Advertising. "Early preparation can pay huge dividends for students who begin planning for first jobs and careers while in school."

Nissen Advertising is conducting an educational series to help students find their ways in the free enterprise system.

Career Counseling professionals suggest that students begin as early as their sophomore year in college to seriously begin this preparation. They suggest beginning by determining field objectives, networking among professionals in the chosen field, and building the resume with

academic experience, extracurricular activities, internships and membership in related professional organizations.

The University's Career Planning and Placement Services office, located in the Student Services Building, can offer some suggestions for and services to students.

"We offer mock interviews, on-campus interviews with employers, job fairs and other services," Allen said. "We also offer an alumni data base where individuals can contact persons in their field who have volunteered to help in their job search."

The Planning and Placement Services recommended that networking was the most important aspect in the job search.

"Students should write down everyone they know; family, friends, past employers and get in touch with them. Let them know you're looking for a job,"

Allen said. "Networking is extremely important." Allen also recommended that students volunteer or intern at an organization for experience. Being a temporary employee is also a good strategy.

"This can demonstrate to the employer your abilities, and can lead to a potential full-time position," she said.

Students can pick up a career search manual and handouts in the placement office on campus. For more individualized scenarios, appointments are recommended.

Preparation starts early and prospective graduates should read everything they can get their hands on regarding career planning and job search techniques, according to recent graduate Chris Thompson.

"A great supplement I found that offered advice I could actually use was a video set called 'A

Camp offers summer of fun to kids with asthma

by Genell Pavelich
News contributing writer

Children with asthma can participate in an active fun-filled summer at Camp Superkids, a medically supervised overnight camp for children ages eight to 13.

For the 17th year, the Northwest Ohio Branch of the American Lung Association will sponsor the camp, which has programs for children to remain active and have fun, according to Sandra Obertacz, program associate for the branch.

The camp will take place June 19-24 at Camp Libbey in Defiance, Ohio. The cost will be \$30. The deadline to register children is Friday.

Obertacz said the camp is a good program for children with asthma.

"This camp helps children understand more about themselves and their asthma. The children feel better about themselves and have more self-esteem after camp," she said.

Activities including crafts,

swimming, story hours, dances and asthma education classes are planned for this summer's camp session, Obertacz said.

Asthma education classes will occur during the week discussing topics such as how to use medication and self-management.

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American Lung Association

years has been between 65 and 85 children. This year there are already 77 applicants, she said.

"This program allows children to realize that they can do the same things as other kids despite their asthma," Obertacz said.

Some parents are apprehensive about sending their kids to a camp where they cannot supervise them, Obertacz said. However, she said, they don't have to worry.

"We have doctors, respiratory therapists and nurses there 24 hours a day," she said.

Obertacz said children can really get something out of meeting other children like them.

"We get a lot of positive responses from parents. This camp helps kids grow a lot and handle peers better," Obertacz said. "It helps them to take more pride in themselves."

For further information about the camp, contact the Northwest Branch of the American Lung Association at (419) 471-0024 or 1-800-LUNG-USA.

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● Police said on March 18, a woman was cited for speeding. When she was told she was being cited she said, "I can't drive -- I'm going to have a nervous breakdown. You're going to arrest me."

● On March 19, a woman told police she received multiple harassing phone calls from another woman. The woman who called said, "If you hang up on me again, I'll come over and blow your head off."

● Police reported on March 20 a local country club had been egged and a golf course toilet papered.

● On March 20, a woman reported to police her father beat her with a coat hanger.

● Police reported a homeless man at the corner of a local retail store. The bearded man who was wearing a red hat said he would like to get to Pennsylvania. The police advised him not to hitchhike.

● On March 22, police reported a man was cited for a speeding. The man asked, "Don't you guys ever give warnings?" The officer responded, "Occasionally, however you were going 14 mph over the speed limit." The man said, "That's fine, I work for the courts!"

● On March 23, a man requested police remove a yellow cat with part of its right ear missing from his premises. The cat was trying to get into the man's house.

● On March 24, a woman told police a man with dark hair drove by and "menaced" her by looking at her.

● Police reported a man showed a woman some condoms and said he wanted to have sex with her. The woman ran and the man was not able to catch her.

● A man and woman told police their car was stolen. The car contained their 14-year-old dog. The person who stole the car was arrested and said he/she threw the dog out the window on I-75.

● Police reported two men were driving around saying they were deaf and asking for donations on March 25.

● On March 27, police reported that a man's apple tree was vandalized. The tree was decorated for Easter and someone pulled the eggs off the tree.

● Police reported on March 27 a man's swans were destroyed overnight. The swans were worth \$10 each.

● A woman told police she saw "something obscene," from her window. She said she could see a man with his pants down and he was probably masturbating.

● On March 30, police reported a drunken man was arrested for disorderly conduct. The police found two counterfeit \$20 dollar bills. The man works at a local copying place.

Store creates 'virtual office'

By Richard Leva
News staff writer

A new Bowling Green business is aiming to create its own niche in the city by presenting itself as a "virtual office" for its customers.

Fast Company, a new photocopy store located at 525 Ridge St., will act as the customer's private secretary, according to owner Kelly Wicks. Wicks also owns coffeehouse Grounds For Thought on South Main Street.

"A lot of people are starting their own consulting firms or their own small businesses and a lot of that means being able to respond to market changes very rapidly, so if you're mired down in a physical location, you can't respond quickly," Wicks said. "So, by just having a cellular phone and a briefcase, we act as their secretary, we act as everything for them and give the impression of the virtual office."

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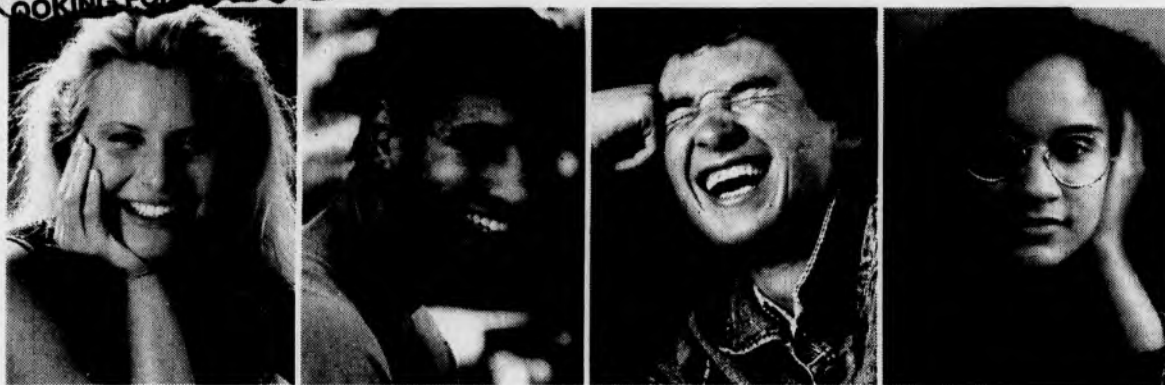
this virtual office, including private answering services, private mailbox services and desktop publishing.

"We just want to do some things that we know aren't offered here in town such as the telephone answering service and others like the private mailbox service which only UPS offers," said Steve Drager, manager of Fast Company. "We're just trying to go for a niche market."

Fast Company offers many of the same services some other local stores offer, like photocopying and computer in-store rentals, but Wicks said Fast Company is different.

"Some services are going to overlap because of the mere fact that we have copy machines," Wicks said. "But our focus is really at a different angle... We're trying to make it as user-friendly as possible. It's very comfortable here, the lighting is nice and we do have coffee if you're waiting for copies."

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Cowboys wrangle new coach

Switzer named to top job in Dallas

by Denna H. Freeman
The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas -- Barry Switzer, nearly unbeatable in college but untested in the NFL, replaced longtime nemesis Jimmy Johnson as coach of the Dallas Cowboys on Wednesday and said he wouldn't tinker with a team that won two straight Super Bowls.

Switzer, who won three national championships at Oklahoma but left amid scandal in 1989, got the job a day after Johnson walked out and ended his stormy five years under owner Jerry Jones.

Switzer, Jones' freshman football coach at the University of Arkansas, pledged to "be fair with people and treat people right." He said the coaching staff would stay intact and promised not to change the Cowboys' system.

"Things will remain the same," he said. "That's the thing that the coaching staff and players are excited about."

"Get ready to watch the Dallas Cowboys be the best in the NFL," Switzer said. "We have a job to do and we're gonna do it baby!"

Quarterback Troy Aikman and every assistant coach on Johnson's staff went to Jones' office today to meet with the owner and Switzer.

Switzer, 56, recruited Aikman out of Henryetta, Okla., to come to the Sooners, telling him that they were going to a passing offense. However, Oklahoma stayed in the ground-bound wishbone.

Aikman played one game as a freshman in 1984, then started as a sophomore until he broke his ankle against Miami in the fourth game of the season. He transferred at the end of 1985 to UCLA, where he found immediate stardom in a passing offense under Terry Donahue and eventually became the Cowboys No. 1 draft pick in 1989.

Aikman said Switzer "is an outstanding coach," and there should be no problem working with him.

"This thing has the chance to really be fun and really be exciting and, most importantly, it's going to be successful," Jones said. "I think the excitement of being part of the Dallas Cowboys will be sustained. I think we're going to be competitive dollars and sense wise."

That Switzer replaced him in Dallas must be especially irritating to Johnson.

They were assistants together at Oklahoma, where Switzer dubbed Johnson "Jimmy Jump-Up." They were rivals when Johnson became head coach at Oklahoma State, losing every



AP Photo/David Longstreath

Former Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer looks pensive following his announcement of his retirement June 19, 1989 in Norman, Okla. Switzer, who was named as the new head coach of the Dallas Cowboys Wednesday, resigned from the Sooners program five years ago under a cloud, after 16 years and 3 national championships.

year to the Sooners the five seasons he was there.

After Johnson moved to Miami, he handed Switzer his only loss three years in a row, including the 1988 Orange Bowl for the national championship.

A year later, Switzer resigned after a scandal at Oklahoma that included NCAA probation, three players charged with rape, another charged with shooting a teammate and the starting quarterback indicted on cocaine-related charges.

"I give my commitment of loyalty, of excellence, of total commitment of making this program what it has been in the past and what it will be in the future," Switzer said.

Jones called him "a proven winner."

"It's a little bit of a surprise to me, but again, that's Jerry's decision," Johnson said this morning on NBC's "Today" show. "We'll just have to wait and see how it works."

"I feel so strongly that you're going to benefit from the fact that the guy next to me coached me, the guy next to me has my total personal trust and commitment," Jones said.

"I feel we have one of the most talented teams that there is the NFL, if not the most talented team, and one of the best that has ever been put together," Jones said.

Johnson, Jones sacrifice team in ego battle

It figures that two men so adept at hogging credit wouldn't have a clue about sharing blame.

The only thing less believable than the chummy way Jerry Jones and Jimmy Johnson parted company may be that neither claimed to have originated no-fault divorce.

Said Jones: "We have mutually agreed that if we don't look out, we'll take some of the greatest accomplishments in all of sports and maybe turn it into something that's not in the best interests of the Dallas Cowboys."

Said Johnson: "I can truly say he understands me better than ever before, and I think I can say I understand him. After these discussions, we felt it would be in the best interests of the Dallas Cowboys that I no longer be the head coach."

The best interests of the 49ers were served, certainly. And maybe the best interests of the Redskins, Giants, Eagles, everybody else in the NFC, and whichever team the AFC sends as its ritual sacrifice in next year's Super Bowl.

But the Dallas Cowboys? Get serious.

Those stirring testimonials aside, anyone who thinks what happened Tuesday was in the best interest of the Cowboys

needs to have their helmet examined for cracks. In the span of a few hours, what looked like a rock-solid model for rebuilding a pro football franchise and carrying it into the next century unraveled faster than Burt and Loni. Some surprise. The bigger surprise is that Jerry and Jimmy

every public tiff he and Jones ever had. There are plenty.

There was the time Jones met an overweight guy at a bar, liked him, and sent him to see Johnson, all serious and everything, about a tryout.

And the time Jones ushered Saudi Prince Bandar along the Cowboys sideline during a game, then brought him into the locker room.

And there was the Emmitt Smith holdout.

And lest we forget, there was last week when Jones, in yet another bar, let slip that 500 other people -- including himself and Barry Switzer, Johnson's bitter rival and reported successor -- could have coached the Cowboys and done just as good a job.

Just as there was enough credit for each to claim after winning consecutive Super Bowls, there will be more than enough blame to go around after Dallas fails to win a third.

What happened in Dallas on Tuesday, what is about to happen in the season ahead, is an old story. Two people sacrifice everything for success and find out there is only one thing left to sacrifice after they attain it: each other.

Jim Litke is a columnist for the Associated Press

Columnist

Jim Litke

announced it sitting side-by-side during a news conference at the Cowboys' (Less-Than) Happy Valley Ranch headquarters, instead of exclusively on one of those tabloid television shows.

Imagine the smirks on the faces of the producers if Johnson had dropped that same line about "No one incident lead to this" on their show; it's practically a challenge to pull the videotape on

Lacrosse beats Akron

AKRON -- The BG lacrosse team soundly defeated Akron University on a snow-covered field by a score of 14-6 in its first competition of the season.

Bringing only 13 players to the contest against a deep Akron bench may have shifted the odds in favor of the Zips, but team president Jeff Rix disagrees.

"Due to our experienced rookie squad we were able to control the game on both sides of the field," Rix said. "We're simply a better team, and not many clubs can adjust to our high-powered offense."

Leading the scoring with four

goals was attack-man Geoff Hazelwood, followed by midfielder Chad Frederick with three goals.

Mike Switzer, Scott Wallace and Eric Radowsky tallied twice a piece.

Akron's lack of offensive punch was due to the defense of Mason Turner and Steve Dourney. Big hits by Wayne Bowie shut the Zips' attack down in the second half.

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After watching the gymnastics team place last in a six-team field, I sought him out for a few remarks. He looked at me with a disappointed look on his face and refused comment, leaving me standing dumbfounded.

I could have pressed him for an answer, like Sam Donaldson hounding a president during White House press conferences, but I decided to let him melt into the crowd without any explanation.

It troubled me at first, but I don't think he meant anything personal by it. The only thing that troubles me now is how he missed the true victory his team had achieved that afternoon.

With a lineup severely limited by injury, the team reached its second highest score of the season. They finished far behind the other schools when it came to points, but finished near the front when it came to heart and determination.

You could see it in their beaming faces as they landed vaults that were missed throughout the season or looks of relief after a less-than-perfect routine. While other teams cheered near-perfect scores of their teammates, BG cheered on teammates that

struggled through routines but found the strength to smile after it was over.

Over an 11 day period, I watched three teams' quests for championships end abruptly. I watched the women's basketball team lose to a lower-seeded Creighton team in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Then I saw the hockey team fall 3-2 in a heartbreaking come-from-behind victory by the Spartans. Last Saturday, I watched the gymnastics team hold their heads high while the other five teams battled for the title.



Randy Setter

What Simpson failed to see and missed the opportunity to comment on was the courageous effort put forward by his team.

Similarly, the BG hockey fans present at Joe Louis Arena also missed the point in the loss to the Spartans. Instead of peit-

ing the referees and linesman with a stream of trash and boos for a missed call that decided the contest, the fans should have been applauding the effort of the players that almost earned them an upset victory.

The fans missed applauding Jeff Elvin's freshman heroics, Mike Hall's fabulous pass to Brian Holzinger just as he got hit into the boards, and a fine defensive effort from goaltender Bob Petrie up to the forward lines.

And sure the women's basketball team lost for the second year in a row in the first round. But they have won the Mid-American Conference Championships two years in a row.

There is nothing to be ashamed about after a loss, unless the team deliberately does not try to win or at least compete. Instead, I saw the hockey team pick up a penalty in the overtime and rally to kill it off. I saw the basketball team miss shots and then hustle to make defensive stops on the other side of the floor. And I saw gymnasts fall off the balance beam, once or even twice, during a routine and jump back on with a quick smile.

Sometimes we look too much at the scoreboard and the end results, but overlook the means of achieving the final results.

Randy Setter is an assistant sports editor for *The News*.

Duke gains confidence in playing without Hill

by Tom Foreman
The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. -- Duke found out in the Southeast Regional that it can get by without Grant Hill, a handy bit of knowledge just in case the Blue Devils need it in the Final Four.

Hill got into foul trouble trying to defend Purdue's Glenn Robinson in last weekend's regional championship game. The Blue Devils survived without their All-American and made it back to the Final Four.

The Blue Devils (27-5) will face Florida (29-7) on Saturday night in the second of the two semifinals in Charlotte. Arkansas (29-3) meets Arizona (29-5) in the first game at 5:42 p.m.

Duke earned another shot at the title, but not before everybody -- even coach Mike Krzyzewski -- held their breaths in Knoxville, Tenn.

"I think I was too scared," Hill says. "I didn't know what to say."

Hill had to sit out six minutes. When he left at the 9:54 mark, the Blue Devils held a 46-41 edge.

"Maybe not knowing was good, because the people who should

have said something apparently did," Krzyzewski said. "And, it wasn't me."

The one thing he did have to say was to Hill, and that was to sit down.

"He wanted to stay in the ball game, and I knew that wasn't going to be a good decision," Krzyzewski said. "I said, 'Just come out. It may be 30 seconds. It might be longer.' I could have put him in at any moment."

Tony Lang was nervous as well. Robinson, the Boilermakers' "Big Dog," could have easily gone on one of his offensive explosions.

"I know I said a prayer," Lang says. "The dog catcher's on the bench. Who am I? I didn't have a net."

Lang didn't need one, and his prayers were answered.

Last month, Krzyzewski pleaded with his team to become more active and less willing to let Hill do all the work. It was a point of particular frustration when Duke lost a road game at Wake Forest because Hill tried to do it all in the stretch and his teammates just stared at him.

Instead of looking lost, the Blue Devils played harder. Lang

allowed Robinson one basket, and with center Cherokee Parks behind him, that's the only score he would get until there were 26 seconds left.

Jeff Capel, who had trouble relaxing in the early part of the season, took over the point guard duties usually assigned to Hill. Marty Clark helped him and dished off to Parks for a pair of baskets. Lang added a jam and Hill could rest a little easier.

Chris Collins, who has made his mark as the 3-point bomber, couldn't find his shooting touch. His defense was more impressive.

"Chris had four steals. In a game where he didn't shoot well, to have that not impact him on the defensive end shows a sign of maturity on his part," Krzyzewski said.

And then, there was "The Pass."

Duke found another play for the highlight tapes, similar to the East Regional finals in 1989 when Phil Henderson went in for a monster dunk against Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning.

Women's sport sacrifices

by Joe Macenka
The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. -- The Women's Final Four is supposed to be a time to showcase all that's good about the growing and increasingly visible sport.

That's not necessarily the case this week.

As the four survivors of the 64-team NCAA tournament gather in Richmond, some of the growing pains associated with the ascent of women's college

basketball also are on display.

Alabama (26-6) will meet Louisiana Tech (30-3) in one semifinal Saturday at the Richmond Coliseum, followed by North Carolina (31-2) vs. Purdue (29-4).

See WOMEN'S, page nine.

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WOMEN'S

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but there's plenty of news off the court as well.

The sport is in the midst of a seven-year contract with CBS, which also has the men's Final Four coverage. The net effect is that the women's championship is played 24 hours after the second semifinal ends. The men's winning semifinalists get 48 hours to regroup before their championship.

"It is really unfortunate," Louisiana Tech coach Leon Barmore said. "We sure do need to get away from that kind of setup as soon as we can."

Job security is another concern, especially among some of the male members of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association. They wonder if the rising popularity of women's basketball will create a wave of anti-male sentiment when it comes to hiring coaches. The subject has prompted some of the male coaches within the WBCA to form a Male Coaches of Women's Basketball Committee.

Then there's the issue of pay disparity. As a group, coaches of women's teams still lag far behind their counterparts on men's teams, and the matter has led to court action.

"Is it getting better? Yes," said Purdue's Lin Dunn, in her 23rd year of collegiate coaching and her seventh season with the Boilermakers. "Is there still a way to go? I don't think there's any question about that. I think the issue is far from being over."

Alabama coach Rick Moody, who has led the Crimson Tide to a 104-46 mark in five seasons and to their first-ever Final Four appearance, has a different type of problem: He's working without a contract.

"As our sport continues to grow and as universities begin to pour more and more money into their programs, I think you're going to see increased pressure, which in my opinion is going to make us more and more insecure," Moody said. "As the pressure grows, I think we as coaches are going to have to take

a stand on this issue and possibly be a little more demanding in our pursuit of security."

"I haven't even thought about it lately, to be honest with you," he said. "But once the season's over, we'll sit down and discuss it. The university will take care of it."

North Carolina coach Sylvia Hatchell said the issues of pay and job security tend to get clouded in an argument of women's programs being automatically entitled to whatever the men have. While men's programs have already established themselves in the eyes of fans and administrators, the women need to prove themselves, she said.

"And I do think that's happening pretty much around the country," Hatchell said. "But when you win games and put a quality program together, I do think you should be rewarded for it."

"The coaches realize that you have to give up a little to get the exposure," NCAA spokeswoman Cindy Van Matre said.

Indians top Cincinnati

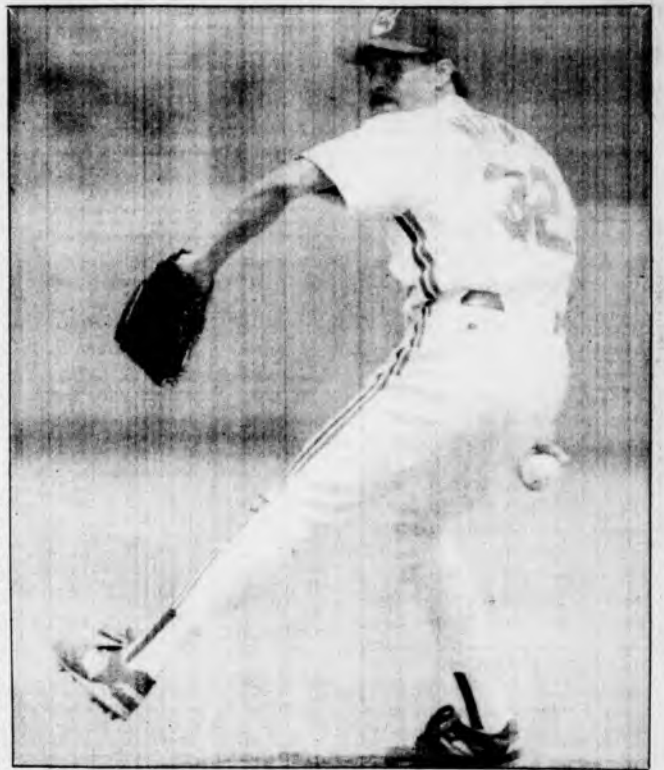
by Joe Kay
The Associated Press

PLANT CITY, Fla. -- Shortstop Barry Larkin's second error of the spring completed Cleveland's four-run eighth inning and handed the Indians a 6-5 victory Wednesday over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Indians have won four of six spring games from their intrastate rivals. They play in Columbus on Friday in their annual Ohio Cup game.

The Indians overcame a 5-2 deficit against Rich Sauveur, a left-hander who might figure in the Reds' bullpen plans now that closer Rob Dibble is disabled.

Sauveur hadn't given up a run in five innings this spring, but the Indians sent nine batters to the plate in the eighth. Tony Pena and David Bell walked to start the inning and Ruben Amaro doubled to left to cut it to 5-4. Alvaro Espinoza singled to left to tie it, then moved to third on Candy Maldonado's walk and Paul Sorrento's groundout. Manny Ramirez then grounded to Larkin, who juggled the ball to let Espinoza score.



AP Photo/Susan Walsh

Omar Vizquel hit a solo homer in the first off John Smiley

Cleveland Indians starting pitcher Dennis Martinez winds up for a pitch during first inning Grapefruit League action against the Florida Marlins, Tuesday at Chain O'Lakes Stadium in Winter Haven, Fla.

Baseball ups record with win over Dayton

The baseball team came through with another victory Wednesday when they defeated Dayton 7-6 at Dayton. The win moves the Falcon's overall record to 8-4, while Dayton slips 7-13.

BG led 1-0 in the top of the second inning when Andy Tracy hit his fifth home run of the year. Tracy pitched early in the contest, where Dayton was able to get four runs off him in the bottom of the third inning. Tracy was then relieved by Joe Cotton.

With the help of a sacrifice fly by Brian Taylor, a two run triple by Rob Kallage, BG was able to take the lead for good in the seventh inning on an RBI single by Taylor to make the score 5-4. Immediately after, Kallage had an RBI single.

In the top of the eighth inning, Mike Campbell hit a solo home run to make the score 7-5, BG. Dayton was able to score only once in the ninth inning. With bases loaded, BG was able to get the three outs and escape any

trouble of a last-inning sweep. The winning pitcher of the game was Jeff Dominique, who is now 2-0 in pitching. Brad Mast also pitched during the ninth inning, where he got his fourth save and was the last of five pitchers for the game.

The Falcons will continue play on Saturday and Sunday when they play at Akron with doubleheaders on both days. The games on Saturday begin at 1 p.m. and noon on Sunday.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

"Run for the Homeless"
5K Walk/Run
April 9, 9:30 pre-reg
Call 372-1153 for info.

1994 SPRING BIATHLON
Saturday, April 16, 1994
The Recreational Sports Biathlon includes a 1/2 mile swim and a 5K run. Male/Female/Co-Ed/Team/Prediction entries. Sign up-intramural Office at University Field House by 4:00 pm Weds. April 6th. For more info, call 372-7482

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Seminar A: Advanced Features of the Online Catalog
Sessions: Tuesday, April 12, 2:00pm (choose one) Thursday, April 14, 10:00am

Seminar B: An Overview of the OhioLINK Project
When: Tuesday, April 5, 2:00pm

Seminar C: BG LINK Databases
Sessions: Monday, April 11, 2:00pm (choose one) Wednesday, April 13, 2:00pm

Seminar D: MEDLINE
When: Friday, April 15, 10:00am

Seminar E: Newsbank, Comindex, UMI Databases, BG News Index
When: Monday, April 4, 2:00pm

Seminar F: Government CD-ROM Databases
When: Tuesday, April 5, 9:00am

Seminar G: The OhioLINK Gopher
Sessions: Wednesday, April 6, 2:00pm (choose one) Wednesday, April 13, 10:00am

Register by April 1, by phone (372-2362) or by e-mail (tsabot@andy.bgsu.edu)

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1994 Recreational Sports Biathlon
Saturday, April 16, 1994
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*** LIL MANDY ***

I'm sure you think you know me
But I'm positive you don't.
Go ahead and take a real good guess.
But guess, I'm sure you won't.
Friends are friends forever
and friends we'll always be.
Today's the day the guessing will end,
and your "BIG" you soon will see!!!
Pi Phi Love, Your Big

*** PI BETA PHI * PI BETA PHI ***

Lil' Amy Jo,
We came from opposite places
but people say we have similar faces.
Only one more day to go
and your Big you'll know.
Love,
BIG ?

*** PI BETA PHI * PI BETA PHI ***

*** Pi Phi * Lil' Holly * Pi Phi ***
Tonight's the night you'll find out
What being a little is all about.
I knew from the start
You'd find a special place in my heart
As your BIG I'll be loving and true
And I promise to show you
The bonds of wine and blue
Pi Phi Love and Mine,
BIG ???

*** Pi Phi * Lil' Chrissie * Pi Phi ***

Carnations are wine
Arrows are silver blue
Which clues are lies
And which ones are true?
Just Keep in Mind
Your Big Loves You!
Pi Phi Love and Mine,
BIG ???

AGD LIL' AMY MCKINNON AGD
Today's the day I bet you can't wait
you and me it must be fate
Go to the house, be on time
I'm so glad little that you're mine!
Love, Your Big???

AGD LIL' AMY MCKINNON AGD

AGD LIL' DEANNA AGD
Tonight's the night
It's almost time
I hope you're excited
I'm so glad you're mine!
Love, Your Big

AGD * Lil' Colleen Svinger * AGD

Get excited, get psyched
'Cuz tonight's the night.
Pretty soon now you will be
Part of my awesome family!
Love,
Your Big???

AGD * Little Jill Wooten * AGD

Tonight's the night you will be invited into our family.
Get excited - don't be late, I know for me, I can't wait! I love my little!
AGD * AGD * AGD * AGD * AGD *

AGD * Shannon Collins * AGD

The craziest big/lil pair we'll be
You're a wonderful addition to our family
Who I am - you'll have to wait and see!
Love, Your Big!!!!?

AGD LIL' JEN GIBSON AGD

At least the time is here
I can hardly wait
Your new family awaits you
So do not be late
Be at the House
Around nine fifteen -
It will be then and there
That your Big will be seen.

AGD LIL' JEN GIBSON AGD

AGD Lil' Janelle AGD
Tonight's the night that you will see
Just what a great Big/Lil pair we'll be!!
There's one more thing that you need to know
ou won't be alone in our family, Oh no!
Love, Your Big ????

ALPHA GAM ALPHA GAM

Lil' Jen Paul:
O dearest of lites,
What a great time it'll be
When together we party.
You and me!
Love,
Your Big

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The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to congratulate Nicole Doderio on her recent parting to Eric Coode from the University of Dayton.

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The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to congratulate their House Director Kelly Lindsey on her recent engagement to Andrew Kleins.

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Delta Zeta * Delta Zeta
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KAPPA SIGMA * KAPPA SIGMA
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KAPPA SIGMA * KAPPA SIGMA

Lil' Jen,
The search is at hand,
Tonight will be grand!
You'll be very surprised,
When you look in my eyes!
Love,
? Your Big

Lil' Kelly Thompson,

Tonight's the night for you to see.
The best Big/Lil pair we'll be!
Tonight we will finally meet
Watch out Alpha Gams -
This Big/Lil pair can't be beat!
Love, Your Big ??

Lil' Lynne,
My eyes are green or maybe blue.
I am tall and I'm short too.
You don't know much about me yet,
But after tonight you will, I can bet!
Love, Big ?

Lil' Wendy,
Roses are red
Violets are blue,
I know who you are,
You'll soon know me too!

Just wait lil' tonight -
Your guessing will end.
When you search for your "BIG"
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I'm psyched you're my little
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Get psyched for the hunt,
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Pi Phi Love, Your Big???

Pi Phi * Lil' Nikki * Pi Phi
The hunt has begun
Tonight will be exciting and
loaded with fun!
I can't wait til the day comes
to an end,
Because you'll find not only a Big
But also a friend.
Love, Your Big ?

Pi Phi * Lil' Carrie * Pi Phi
This day will pass and soon you will see,
That you've become part of a huge family,
Filled with fun, friendship, love & lots
more. I can't wait til we come face to face
Because in my heart you hold
A very special place.
Love, Your Big ????

Pi Phi * Lil' Chelsea * Pi Phi
Oh little Oh little Oh who could I be,
You'll just have to wait til the hunt to see.
And when you do, I'll be happy as can
be because I'll have the best little
in all of BG.
Pi Phi Love
?
Pi Beta Phi

Pi Phi * Pi Phi * Pi Phi * Pi Phi
Lil' Missy,
It's not much longer if you find out
Just what our family's all about.
You'll run through the house until you see
You're loving and awesome family!
It's been a great week now the hunt's
almost here.
And our friendships will become even
more dear!
One last clue - my eyes are blue!
Better think again, and I'll see
you around ten!
Love,
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Lil' Missy,
It's not much longer if you find out
Just what our family's all about.
You'll run through the house until you see
You're loving and awesome family!
It's been a great week now the hunt's
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And our friendships will become even
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One last clue - my eyes are blue!
Better think again, and I'll see
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Students from Youngstown, Warren, & Poland areas NEEDED for SUMMER job!!
Rhial Supply Co. is looking for Mgmt/Sales Interns. Minimum wage, call 2-2451 for details or bring resume to 238 Ad. Bldg.

The surf is up March 31st at the Tropical Health Wave 1994 Health Fair. Catch the wave in the Grand Ballroom from 10am to 4 pm. Explore the Romance and Responsibility Jungle and the Heart Health Waterfall. Visit the Wellness Rainforest and Nutrition Fitness Reef. Venture to Screening Beach and it's all FREE!

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!
1994 Recreational Sports Biathlon
Saturday, April 16, 1994
Sign up in the Student Rec Center Main Office by April 14
All volunteers receive a free Biathlon t-shirt
For more information call 372-7482

Welcome Back Students!
Get into the spring spirit at The Greek Mart! Check out our hot special! 100% Cotton T-Shirts only \$13.95 including your choice of custom Greek letters! Stop by today!
The Greek Mart, 119 E. Court St., (Near Mr. Spots) 353-0901.

WANTED

1 or 2 roommates needed for summer
Own room, A/C
Call Ray at 354-1223

2 female summer sublessees wanted.
\$122.50/mo./person. Across from campus.
Call 353-5826.

2 females desperately seeking a place to live for Fall Semester only. Call 353-6229.

2 bdrm. Apartment near campus. Available now and August, 9 or 12 mo. lease. No pets. Call 354-2753 or 352-4113.

2 roommates needed for Fall 1994 - Spring 1995. 2 bedroom apartment - washer/dryer available. Call Nick @ 353-0363.

2 sublessees needed for summer
May 9 - Aug. 13
University Village Apartments
\$400/person. Call 352-1806

2-3 Sublessees needed for summer. Super nice apt. w/ air & dishwasher. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. \$410/mo. neg. No subleasing fee. Call 353-8718 anytime before 11:00 pm

3 sublessees needed for summer
3 bedroom house \$400/person May 7 - Aug. 11
Call 352-3650

5 sublessees to completely take over a 9 month lease at Columbia Court Apartments for next fall. 372-3423 for details.

Do you have a Macintosh computer with the software program Pagemaker or any other Desktop publishing software or know someone who does? If so hurry and call Christine at 353-0014.

Female roommate needed for August 1994 - c July 1995. Own room in 3 bedroom house. Call Dawn or Suzanne at 354-7905.

Female sublessee for summer '94. 2 bdrm apt. Own room, furn, A/C, shuttle. \$170 + util. Call Olga @ 353-5316 or 353-0309 after 8 pm.

Male roommate needed for 2 bdrm apt. for 94-95 school year. Own room, great rates. Call Mike after 5 pm @ (216) 928-2274.

Male Summer Sublessee needed. Nice house, very close to campus. Only \$150 mo./neg. + utilities. Call David at 353-5420.

One or Two roommates needed for Summer. Great Apt., own room, A/C, rent negotiable. Call Krystie at 353-7002.

One or Two female sublessees for summer '94. Across from campus. \$150 per month. Call 353-2223. (Ask for Kristin).

PLEASE HELP!!
Summer Sub. Needed
House, own room, w/ all bath
MF Call 353-4503

Roommate. Male or Female. 1 bedroom apartment with bathroom, kitchen, living room. \$175/mo. + elec. & phone. Call Dave at 372-4146.

Senior desperately looking for apartment roommate for 94-95. Non-smoking female. All my friends are graduating & I have no one to live with - HELP me out please! Call Christine at 353-0014.

Sublessee from June to August. Own room, unfurnished, close to campus. Call 353-7709.

SUBLEASERS WANTED - 2 bedroom, unfurnished. 5/13 - 8/8. 724 S. College #32. Call 352-4801.

HELP WANTED

**** ATTENTION ****
VCT and Design Majors
Gain valuable hands-on experience in your field! Help produce the University's student publications. Work 10-15 hrs/wk. Visit Student Employment for job details and requirements. Full-time VCT co-ops encouraged to apply. Interviewing NOW for FALL '94!!
\$750/wk. Alaska fisheries this summer. Maritime Services 1-208-860-0219.

****ATTENTION****
GRAPHIC DESIGN MAJORS
Gain valuable hands-on experience in your field! Work approx. 15 hrs/wk. for UniGraphics, BGSU's design & desktop publishing service bureau. Visit Student Employment for job requirements & details. Interviewing NOW for school year 94-95!

250 COUNSELORS & INSTRUCTORS needed!
Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mtns., NE Pennsylvania. Lohikan, Box 23483, Kenilworth, NJ. 07033 (908) 278-0998.

AA CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING. EARN BIG \$\$\$ & TRAVEL THE WORLD FREE! CARIBBEAN, EUROPE, ETC. SUMMER/PERMANENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE. GUARANTEED SUCCESS! CALL (919) 929-4398 EXT. C78

Alaska fisheries summer employment. Earn up to \$15,000 this summer in canneries, processors, etc. Male or female. Room/board/travel after provided! Guaranteed Success! (919)929-4398 ext. A78.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
fisheries.
Many earn \$2,000 plus/month in canneries or \$3,000-\$6,000 plus/month on fishing vessels.
Many employers provide benefits.
No experience necessary!
For more information call:
1-208-545-4155 ext. A5544

Arthur Victor Painting Inc.
Seeking motivated students interested in a full-time summer position as a Professional, Residential House Painter. No experience necessary, training is provided. For further information/interview please call Cleveland Area: Brad at 352-2154, Cincinnati Area: Brian at 372-8905.

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products at home. Info 1-504-846-1700 DEPT. QH-6255.

BARTENDERS, WAITERS/WAITRESSES
Cedar Point Amusement Park interviewing on Campus for Bartenders, Waiters & Waitresses. Positions include tips! APPLICANTS MUST BE AT LEAST 21 YEARS OF AGE.

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY
DATE: Monday, April 4
TIME: 10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
PLACE: Student Services Bldg.-Forum

No appointment necessary. Ask for Ann!
For more information, call 419-627-2246.

COUNSELORS-INSTRUCTORS needed! 100 positions! Coed summer camp. Pocono Mtns.
PA. Good salary/tips! (908) 889-3338.

COUNSELORS-TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP
Maine - Exciting, FULL-FILLED summer. Openings: ALL COMPETITIVE TEAM SPORTS, TENNIS, WSI & ALL WATER SPORTS. PLUS: Camping & Hiking, Ice Hockey, SCUBA, Archery, Rifle, A&C, Martial Arts, etc. Top Salaries, Excellent Facilities, Travel Allowance. CALL OR WRITE: Steve Rubin, 1-800-473-6104, CAMP COBOSSEE, 10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING
Earn up to \$2,000 plus/month on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Summer & Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary.
For info, call 1-208-634-0468 ext. C5544.

Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051.

Evening Office Cleaning, 10-12 hrs/wk. Own transportation required. Call 352-5822.

IMMEDIATE HELP
10-30 hours/week, flexible schedule.
\$9 starting pay. No experience necessary.
Apply soon. Call 259-1117.

Lawn maintenance. Part & Full time. Spring & Summer. Knickerbocker Lawns. Call 352-5822.

Night desk clerk needed. Midnight to 8 am. 3-4 shifts per week. Some weekends. Long term position. Buckeye Budget Motor Inn. Call 352-1520.

SALES/CUSTOMER SERVICE
Kaplan, the world's test-prep leader, seeks dynamic, intelligent, caring people with very high standardized test scores to service potential and enrolled students who plan to take college and graduate admissions exams. Part-time, 10-25 hours weekly, in Toledo. Call Matt Scheiber at 1-536-3701.

SUMMER COUNSELORS - BOYS CAMPUS - GREAT CAMP, GREAT KIDS, GREAT FACILITIES; NEED GREAT COUNSELORS, N.Y.S. CO-ED KIDS RESIDENT CAMP, LOOKING FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS, TWO HOURS FROM ALBANY AND NEW YORK CITY. SPORTS - WATERFRONT - CAMP KENNY-BROOK, 19 SOUTHWAY, HARTSDALE, NY 10530, 914-693-3037

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