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The BG News April 21, 1995

Bowling Green State University

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Send In The Clown



The BG News/Joe Boyle

Brandishing a cane, a horn, a rose and sign that says "It's Jenn's Birthday, sing!", this clown is seeking out his girlfriend. He tromped around campus in an endless pursuit for his true love.

FBI issues warrants for bombers' arrests

Sharon Cohen
The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY - Moving swiftly to solve the deadliest U.S. bombing in nearly 70 years, the FBI issued arrest warrants Thursday for two men suspected of renting the truck that blew apart the federal building with a half-ton of home-brewed explosives.



In London, a third man, a Jordanian-American described by U.S. officials as a possible witness in the attack, was put on a plane back to the United States for questioning. Italian officials said his bags, seized in Rome, contained possible bomb-making tools.

Three more bodies were removed in late afternoon, raising the death toll to 39. Rescue teams briefly suspended the search for survivors for fear workers could become buried; they resumed snaking through the crumbled



AP Photo/Joe Marquette

With the capitol in the background, flags near the Washington Monument are at half staff Thursday. President Clinton directed Thursday that the American flags be lowered to half staff at all public buildings and grounds in a sign of respect for victims of the Oklahoma City bombing.

hulk of the nine-story Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building after the shattered columns were reinforced with steel and concrete. Gov. Frank Keating reported a firefighter told him: "You find out whoever did this. All I've found in here are a baby's finger and an American flag." FBI Agent Weldon Kennedy

said arrest warrants have been issued for two white men suspected of using aliases to rent the truck used in the car bombing Wednesday morning. The men's identities were not known, he said. Investigators said the truck

See BOMBING, page six.

Ice Horizons brings pros

Show to honor gold medalist's dad, former professor

Amy Johnson
The BG News

Professional and local ice skaters will entertain audiences this weekend at the University in two performances dedicated to Ernest Hamilton, father of Olympic Gold Medalist Scott Hamilton.

Ice Horizons 1995 will take place tonight at 7:30 and Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the University Ice Arena.

Guest skaters include 1992 Silver Medalist Paul Wylie and 1995 Dance Champions Renee Roca and Gorsha Sur. More than 200 skaters from the Bowling Green area will skate during the show.

Ice Horizons is a skating show like the Ice Capades with five production shows, said Linda Cadden, director of the show.

"Over 200 local skaters, including children and

adults ranging from the ages of four to 70, will be performing during the show," Cadden said.

Ice Horizons 1995 is dedicated to the memory of Ernest Hamilton, a veteran of the BG skating club and creator of props and special effects for past Ice Horizons shows. Hamilton, who died in 1994, was also a retired University biology professor.

"Ernie has been involved in Ice Horizons since the first show in 1968," Cadden said. "He was a vital part of the production."

Other creators of props and special effects said they enjoy working for the show for a variety of reasons, including the chance to work with Hamilton during his many years of involvement.

Ice Horizons is a good production because of the children's involvement and it is good for the town,

See SKATING, page six.



Andrea Wood
The BG News

Thirty-three hours through the air from Bowling Green is a little town called Mount Beauty in the state of Victoria, Australia. A local firefighter calls it home.

Bill Moorman, 33, came to the United States six and a half years ago. How did he end up fighting fires in Bowling Green, Ohio?

"It's a long story," he said.

Moorman said he left Australia in 1987 to go on a backpacking excursion with his brother, Kevin. The pair went into England and through Europe, finally pausing to work on a banana plantation in Israel.

"Australians do a lot of traveling," Moorman said. "We just put a backpack on and go," he said.

Australian fights local fires

Backpacking excursion turns into lifetime commitment

The two went on to Egypt and the Sinai Desert, where they camped before heading back through Israel and into Turkey. Once there, Moorman worked for five months on a charter yacht as a cook, deck-hand, booking agent and tour guide, among other tasks. His brother spent time in the Greek islands.

Moorman said he met his brother again during Oktoberfest in Germany.

"A German waitress sat some Americans next to us and one of them is now my wife," Moorman said.

Moorman eventually came to the United States to meet up with his wife, an Ohio native. Both Moorman and his wife Teddi now live in Rossford, Ohio, with their two children, Connor, who will be four next month, and Tegan, 8 months old. Teddi Moorman graduated from Ohio University

and works in Toledo as a family counselor.

Moorman worked as a volunteer firefighter as well as a scuba diving instructor in Australia. He said he enjoys his job on the Bowling Green fire department.

"They're an excellent bunch of guys," Moorman said.

The Australian native is also involved in community service. He teaches scuba diving in Toledo in addition to fighting fires for Bowling Green. Moorman also speaks to children in local elementary schools about his background and traveling experiences during an international studies program.

Unfortunately, Moorman cannot just click his heels together to go home. The expense and distance allows him to return to Mount Beauty only once every couple of years.



The BG News/Ross Weitzner

Though a good distance from his native Victoria, Australia, Bowling Green firefighter Bill Moorman calls BG home.

To defeat homesickness, Moorman has local ties to his homeland. "There are quite a few Austrians up around Toledo. Every once in a while we get together, have a barby, a few beers, and talk about Australia," he said.

Building renamed to honor chairman

Aaron Apple
The BG News

Today the Department of Higher Education and Student Affairs is paying a tribute to the late Gerald L. Saddlemyre.

"He was the original chairman of the department," said Patricia King, current chairwoman. "He was near and dear to the lives he touched, which were a lot. He was instrumental in the program in terms of creating the curriculum. This is the culminating event in a year-long celebration of the [College of Student Personnel] program."

See BUILDING, page three.

AN INSIDE LOOK

OPINION

Joe Peiffer discusses EZ Cheese, parachute pants and Earth Day. Page 2.

CAMPUS

University students may see the Toledo Mud Hens play at a low cost as part of College Weekend. Page 4.

SPORTS

The BG baseball team will host Eastern Michigan in a pair of doubleheaders this weekend at 1 p.m. at Steller Field. Page 7.

The BG News

"Celebrating 75 years of Excellence"

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editorial editor

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feature editor

E.A.R. to the Ground ...

Memo to computer lab staff: The answer to "Why isn't my paper printing?" isn't "Why do you think it's not printing?"

It's come to our attention that several classes had tests last Friday. Now we don't like the fact you have to have tests on Good Friday, but we can accept it.

What we can't accept, however, is professors who schedule tests on Good Friday and then leave on vacation themselves and make their teaching assistants administer the exam.

If you're going to give students a test on a day when many students have travel plans, at least show up yourself. It's called common decency -- look into it.

If any of you have ever thought of working for The News, next week is your chance. Fall 1995 editor-in-chief Leah Barnum will be interviewing applicants next week for next semester's positions. Drop by 210 West Hall to pick up an application and sign up for an interview if you're interested.

Summer is only two weeks away. Do you know what you're doing this summer? Do you have a job? If not, good luck.

With a bike horn squeak, a foot stomp and a smile, a clown/mime stumbled his way around campus today. E.A.R. can't help but wonder what it would be like if other campus personalities decided to silently express their messages. However, we suppose Brother Jed would look pretty silly in white grease paint. Not only that, he'd require at least a semi-truck's air horn to get his message across to the miming sinners.

Earth Day took place this week but we wonder if anyone noticed. Booths set up in the Union Oval went primarily unattended by University students, but a fine showing of elementary school students gave the indication that someone cared.

We know it has been said more than once, but we've only got one Earth -- there are none hidden away on some shelf in a galactic closet somewhere for a rainy day. Just an ounce of knowledge is worth a ton of prevention which may make this place we call home a little bit nicer.

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

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"Green Day" claims victim

"It's not easy being green." -- Kermit the Frog
Earth Day's tomorrow and the campus abounds with newly purchased T-shirts bearing slogans ranging from:

The liberal: "Save the Whales"
The conservative: "Save the Gerbils"

The downright wacky: "I'm Cookoo for Kato"

Anyway, this time of year always prompts fanatics from all sides of the fence to get out and rah-rah for their favorite environmental causes.

Personally, I've never really gotten into Earth Day. Maybe it's just because there's really nothing you can do to celebrate "earth."

I mean, when you get right down to it, it's just dirt. Nice dirt, but ... dirt nonetheless.

Most of the other American holidays have neat stuff you can blow up to celebrate the occasion.

On the Fourth of July, you can set off low-grade explosives and maybe even lose an eye for the big country.

On St. Patty's day, you can get really drunk and arouse your latent Irish desire to make high-grade explosives, possibly knocking off a couple of Royals.

Now, don't get me wrong, I love the Earth. There's no other option -- except the planet mayoral candidate Brian Young lives on, but that doesn't look very friendly.

But in the end, I decided just to celebrate Earth Day the way I wish I could every free night.

Biking off toward the local



JOE PEIFFER

grocery, I looked forward to picking up the special treat of EZ Cheese and Triscuits.

Yeah, it was going to be a real brew-ha-ha.

A short time after grabbing my can-o-cheese, I found myself in the express line, smack dab in front of a comely lass toting a canvas bag.

"Hey, how are you?" I asked, thinking myself especially clever for coming up with that one.

"Fine," she replied, giving me the fish eye.

She likes me!! I cried as my shirt got caught in the grocery conveyor belt.

"That'll be five dollars and 27 cents," the grocery gal said.

"Will that be plastic or paper?"

"Hey, whatever," I said, getting Greta Grocery off my back.

"So, do you like cheddar or swiss canned-cheese?" I asked, turning my attention back to the

Earth chic.

"You took plastic bags," she commented, looking at me like I was a Speedo-clad Fred Rodgers.

"Yeah, so do you want do something later?" I naively inquired.

"Jerk!"

"Does that mean dinner is off?" I asked, thinking Jeans Day is a really stupid idea, anyway.

It seems to me that if you want to show support for something,

"Now don't get me wrong, I love the Earth. There's no other option -- except the planet mayoral candidate Brian Young lives on, but that doesn't look very friendly."

"You know, plastic clogs our landfills for years."

"Does that mean yes?"

"You're one of those screw-the-Earth people, aren't you?"

Now what, exactly, is the correct response to a question like that? Do I tell her that I recycle my cans? Should I let her know that once, when I was in the Cub Scouts, I dedicated an entire afternoon to picking up a grungy thoroughfare?

Or should I just say: "Hey, hey, Betty Brownbag, I wasn't looking to rape Mother Earth here, I just needed something in which to carry my EZ Cheese and Triscuits."

"Ignorant, pervert, homophobic!" she retorted with the righteousness of Pat Buchanan.

"What?! Hey, lady, how I use my EZ Cheese is my business, okay?" I asked genuinely astounded.

"Oh, don't play silly with me, Mr. Plastic Bag," she sneered, casting a downward eye toward my trousers. "It's Jeans Day."

"I had a presentation," I offered honestly, but weakly.

then you should have to do something a little different. Correct me if I'm wrong, but don't most people wear jeans anyway ... I say make it parachute pants day. That'd separate the men from boys ... if you will.

Don't get me wrong -- I support gay rights, I support rights for everyone. Well, everyone except for Pauly Shore, that loopy "Hey, Vern" guy and of course, mimes. But even Mother Theresa wants to see them dead.

"Big, big, jerk, I bet you club Harp Seals for a hobby. I bet you eat Spotted Owl. Did you know EZ Cheese contains hydroflorocarbons? I bet you drive a '78 El Camino -- is it a car or is it a truck? Decide, plastic bag boy, decide!" she said, whipping herself into a frenzy. "Why, I bet you don't recycle."

Well, she was wrong. Sure, my mom had a seal coat. I've read the EZ Cheese label. I love my El Camino. But, dammit, I recycle.

And no one makes fun of my parachute pants.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Homosexuals tired of being oppressed

I am writing in response to Ed Fowler's letter, "Homosexuals think they are superior," on April 18.

Even though I am a friend of yours -- from the same hometown -- and have a tremendous amount of respect for you, I have never seen you be so incredibly ignorant and close-minded in all the years I have known you. The only thing I can agree with in your letter is that you do have a First Amendment right to voice your opinion. Other than that, I am totally offended by your words.

First of all, not every homosexual thinks they are superior. I'm sure some probably do, just like some heterosexuals do, but that is incredibly ignorant of you to stereotype all homosexuals, or even most of them.

Along with women, African-

Americans and many other minority groups, homosexuals are tired of being oppressed in this country. Therefore, minority groups celebrate special weeks and months as a chance to educate others who don't understand their perspective, not to celebrate their "superiority" or segregate themselves.

My question to you, and others like you, is when was the last time you spoke to a homosexual about how he or she felt? And better yet, when was the last time you ever participated in a program sponsored by this campus to increase awareness about this long-oppressed minority?

Conservatives seem to be caught up in this game of who's right and who's wrong. But to homosexuals and other minorities, their right to live without oppression is not about winning or losing. It's about being equal. There are no value judgments involved, just mutual respect.

Why is that hard for so many white males to accept? Since they have been elected Gamemaster through their political power, we continue to lose a game that we never asked to play in the first place.

One of the first lessons I learned here at college was that you can't say you're right until you've taken time to learn about opposing viewpoints and have thought objectively about what you want to believe.

Jennifer Mingus
Sophomore
Political Science

Mandate is wrong and destructive

Four years before I was born, a disturbing mandate -- better known as Title IX -- was passed to improve women's chances of participating in college athletics. An article called "Women getting

their shot" appeared in The News on Tuesday explaining Title IX. Through Title IX, universities are approaching equal representation for both males and females in college sports.

When I first heard of Title IX, I thought it was brilliant. What could be better than equal representation? Unfortunately, by bringing equal representation to females, Universities are discriminating against males. In some universities, including this one, men's sports are being cut in half so the number of male athletes do not exceed the number of female athletes. Many hardworking and dedicated male athletes will no longer receive the chances they deserve to participate.

Title IX should be about improving female athletics, not about destroying male athletics. It is wrong and unfair.

Kristen Mackert
Freshman
Dietetics

PAGE THREE

THEY SAID IT

"We should not stereotype anybody. What we need to do is to find out who did this and punish them harshly."
-President Clinton about the bombing in Oklahoma City

Campus Corner

Lively Arts Calendar

The Women, one of the most witty comedies of all times, will be shown as part of the University's Hollywood Comedies of the 1930s at 7:30 tonight in the Gish Film Theater. The movie stars Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell, Joan Fontaine and Paulette Goddard.

The University Hollywood Comedies of the 1940s series will present a double feature at the Gish Film Theater on April 23. *Francis the Talking Mule*, starring Donald O'Connor, will be shown at 7:30 p.m., and *Ma and Pa Kettle*, starring Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride at 9 p.m.

The Bowling Green Philharmonia, conducted by Emily Freeman Brown, will perform at 4 p.m. in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center on April 23. The program will feature *Dentennial for Orchestra* by visiting Distinguished Professor Samuel Adler; *Sym-*

phony No. 1 "Jeremiah" by Leonard Bernstein, featuring mezzo-soprano Julia Bentley; and *Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Op. 92* by Ludwig van Beethoven.

Auditions for the Bowling Green Summer Musical Theater production of "Brigadoon" will take place from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on April 23 in Kobacker Hall. Open auditions will take place at the same time on April 24. For more information, contact F. Eugene Dybdahl at 372-8623.

Nationally known psychologist to speak at University

The Psychology Department will sponsor a colloquium by nationally known psychologist Dr. G. Alan Marlatt from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. April 27 in 112 Life Science Building. Marlatt will speak on "Reducing Binge Drinking in College Students: A Harm-reduction Approach."

On This Date

The BG News

1920 **75** 1995

Thirty-six years ago today, the University administration decided today that beginning in the fall semester, pre-registration would include having pictures for the student identification process.

BUILDING

Continued from page one.

At 1:30, a ceremony to officially rename the Student Services Building in Saddlemere's honor will take place.

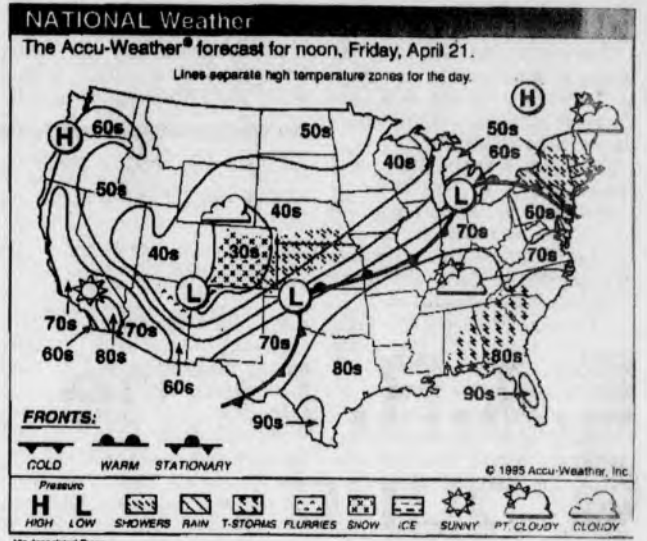
Saddlemere's widow and children, three of whom are University alumni, will be present for the event.

Finally, a commemorative plaque will be unveiled. The

plaque will be permanently displayed in the building.

After the ceremony, an open house for the entire building will take place to inform students and honor the activities of the building.

All students are invited to attend the open house.



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larger sizes available

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Best Vaules on Campus

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REUSE ... books sold back by other students.

RECYCLE ... your used books and your money.

RESELL ... your books for cash and help meet the demand for them next term.

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the University Bookstore
April 24-27.....8am-6pm
April 28.....8am-5pm
April 29.....9am-5pm
May 1-4.....8am-6pm
May 5.....8am-5pm

the University Union
May 1-4.....9am-4pm
May 5.....9am-3pm

WE BUY MOST TITLES HAVING NATIONAL RESALE VALUE - HARDCOVER OR PAPERBACK.

ALPHA XI DELTA

April 21, 1995

ALL AMERICAN FORMAL

- Shonna Huff ★ Jess Hurley
- Stacey Heminger ★ Tom Cameron
- Erin Kelley ★ Jon Judkins
- Emily Vano ★ Jeff Helm
- Jill Tobias ★ Matt Michaelson
- Renee Albers ★ Darren Caywood
- Suzanne Livingston ★ Cinda Colby
- Carrie Febus ★ Bryan Rowe
- Melanie Harman ★ Scott Greene
- Missy Blair ★ Mike Switzer
- Erin Camaloni ★ Dees Thye
- Anna Madda ★ Kevin O'Neil
- Teri Fraley ★ Pat Gallagher
- Molly Gilson ★ Tony Holcomb
- Christin Curren ★ Brian Arns
- Kerry Thorton ★ Rick Blum
- Karen Spear ★ Eric Zelenka
- Kim Riha ★ John Kuck
- Pam Doorley ★ Ryan Weber
- Tiffany Pichon ★ Andy Tracy
- Katie Molnar ★ Sean McCoan
- Chelsi Tucker ★ Tim Spiller
- Kelly Vance ★ Brooke Gray
- Heather Thomas ★ Jay Hladish
- Tina Barr ★ Todd Whitesell
- Jamie Elliot ★ Scott McGee
- Heather Cooper ★ Chad Brockschmidt
- Tare Olivia ★ Darce Shultz
- Lindsey Reel ★ Tom Christie
- Andrea ★ Tony
- Darcy Graser ★ Adam Lamarre
- Holly Vidourek ★ Brian Bottger
- Meghan Fadool ★ Todd Swartz
- Kristen Rose ★ Tom Joseph
- Courtney Bearman ★ Bo Hurley
- Casey Cheesman ★ Brad Alexander
- Tina Foor ★ Eric Beard
- Kaile O'Donnell ★ Matt Hassinger
- Betsy Hauptman ★ Todd Coy
- Susan Francis ★ Shane Davis
- Jana Woehrmeyer ★ Eric Coppess
- Andrea Amber ★ Bob Reichow
- Sharran Koesterman ★ David Kindle
- Deanna Siller ★ Mike Bottger
- Amanda White ★ Chad Bueky
- Lara Rose ★ Todd Mortimer
- Tara Salamone ★ Ben Beckman
- Amy Bell ★ Jamie Williams
- Kim Roddy ★ Cary Carmen
- Stacey McCune ★ Ryan Fickes
- Annie Berger ★ Todd Schusler
- Michelle Wahl ★ Frank Varnos
- Mary Beth Batchel ★ Matt McKelly
- Rachel Cupp ★ Chris Pantoja
- Jen Sheldon ★ Tom Glantz
- Sue Martin ★ Matt Febus
- Stephanie Yeager ★ Jason Martin
- Tricia Golling ★ Dave Schultz
- Kylee Price ★ Joe McMichael
- Leslie Russell ★ Kerry Rude
- Lorin Smith ★ Marty Orr
- Carrie Hutchinson ★ Aaron Dyer
- Rachel Roubal ★ Eric Chakirelis
- Lainie Caldwell ★ Kyle Johnson
- Amy Prosyk ★ C.J. Jasenski

JUST RE-DO IT.

Faded Ink

Editorial

The BG News

Friday, April 21, 1995

page two

The BG News

"Celebrating 75 years of Excellence"

Julie Tagliarero
editor-in-chief

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"Fine," she replied, giving me the fish eye.

She likes me! I cried as my shirt got caught in the grocery conveyor belt.

"That'll be five dollars and 27 cents," the grocery gal said.

"Will that be plastic or paper?"

"Hey, whatever," I said, getting Greta Grocery off my back.

"So, do you like cheddar or swiss canned-cheese?" I asked, turning my attention back to the

Earth chic.

"You took plastic bags," she commented, looking at me like I was a Speedo-clad Fred Rodgers.

"Yeah, so do you want to do something later?" I naively inquired.

"Jerk!"

"Does that mean dinner is off?" I asked, thinking Jeans Day is a really stupid idea, anyway.

It seems to me that if you want to show support for something,

"Now don't get me wrong, I love the Earth. There's no other option -- except the planet mayoral candidate Brian Young lives on, but that doesn't look very friendly."

"You know, plastic clogs our landfills for years."

"Does that mean yes?"

"You're one of those screw-the-Earth people, aren't you?"

Now what, exactly, is the correct response to a question like that? Do I tell her that I recycle my cans? Should I let her know that once, when I was in the Cub Scouts, I dedicated an entire afternoon to picking up a grungy thoroughfare?

Or should I just say: "Hey, hey, Betty Brownbag, I wasn't looking to rape Mother Earth here, I just needed something in which to carry my EZ Cheese and Triscuits."

"Ignorant, pervert, homophobic!" she retorted with the righteousness of Pat Buchanan.

"What?! Hey, lady, how I use my EZ Cheese is my business, okay?" I asked genuinely astounded.

"Oh, don't play silly with me, Mr. Plastic Bag," she sneered, casting a downward eye toward my trousers. "It's Jeans Day."

"I had a presentation," I offered honestly, but weakly.

then you should have to do something a little different. Correct me if I'm wrong, but don't most people wear jeans anyway ... I say make it parachute pants day. That'd separate the men from boys ... if you will.

Don't get me wrong -- I support gay rights, I support rights for everyone. Well, everyone except for Pauly Shore, that loopy "Hey, Vern" guy and of course, mimes. But even Mother Theresa wants to see them dead.

"Big, big, jerk, I bet you club Harp Seals for a hobby. I bet you eat Spotted Owl. Did you know EZ Cheese contains hydrofluorocarbons? I bet you drive a '78 El Camino -- is it a car or is it a truck? Decide, plastic bag boy, decide!" she said, whipping herself into a frenzy. "Why, I bet you don't recycle."

Well, she was wrong. Sure, my mom had a seal coat. I've read the EZ Cheese label. I love my El Camino. But, dammit, I recycle.

And no one makes fun of my parachute pants.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Homosexuals tired of being oppressed

I am writing in response to Ed Fowler's letter, "Homosexuals think they are superior," on April 18.

Even though I am a friend of yours -- from the same hometown -- and have a tremendous amount of respect for you, I have never seen you be so incredibly ignorant and close-minded in all the years I have known you. The only thing I can agree with in your letter is that you do have a First Amendment right to voice your opinion. Other than that, I am totally offended by your words.

First of all, not every homosexual thinks they are superior. I'm sure some probably do, but that is incredibly ignorant of you to stereotype all homosexuals, or even most of them.

Americans and many other minority groups, homosexuals are tired of being oppressed in this country. Therefore, minority groups celebrate special weeks and months as a chance to educate others who don't understand their perspective, not to celebrate their "superiority" or segregate themselves.

My question to you, and others like you, is when was the last time you spoke to a homosexual about how he or she felt? And better yet, when was the last time you ever participated in a program sponsored by this campus to increase awareness about this long-oppressed minority?

Conservatives seem to be caught up in this game of who's right and who's wrong. But to homosexuals and other minorities, they just live without oppression. It isn't about wanting or having. It's about being equal. There are no white privileges involved, just equal respect.

Why is that hard for so many white males to accept? Since they have been elected Gamemaster through their political power, we continue to lose a game that we never asked to play in the first place.

One of the first lessons I learned here at college was that you can't say you're right until you've taken time to learn about opposing viewpoints and have thought objectively about what you want to believe.

Jennifer Mingus
Sophomore
Political Science

Mandate is wrong and destructive

Four years before I was born, a disturbing mandate -- better known as Title IX -- was passed to improve women's chances of participating in college athletics. An article called "Women getting

their shot" appeared in The News on Tuesday explaining Title IX. Through Title IX, universities are approaching equal representation for both males and females in college sports.

When I first heard of Title IX, I thought it was brilliant. What could be better than equal representation? Unfortunately, by bringing equal representation to females, Universities are discriminating against males. In some universities, including this one, men's sports are being cut in half so the number of male athletes do not exceed the number of female athletes. Many hardworking and dedicated male athletes will no longer receive the chance they deserve to participate.

Title IX should be doing improving female athletics, not about destroying male athletics. It is wrong and unfair.

Kylee Mackay
Freshman
Dietetics

PAGE THREE

THEY SAID IT

"We should not stereotype anybody. What we need to do is to find out who did this and punish them harshly."
-President Clinton about the bombing in Oklahoma City

Campus Corner

Lively Arts Calendar

The Women, one of the most witty comedies of all times, will be shown as part of the University's Hollywood Comedies of the 1930s at 7:30 tonight in the Gish Film Theater. The movie stars Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell, Joan Fontaine and Paulette Goddard.

The University Hollywood Comedies of the 1940s series will present a double feature at the Gish Film Theater on April 23. *Francis the Talking Mule*, starring Donald O'Connor, will be shown at 7:30 p.m., and *Ma and Pa Kettle*, starring Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride at 9 p.m.

The Bowling Green Philharmonia, conducted by Emily Freeman Brown, will perform at 4 p.m. in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center on April 23. The program will feature *Dentennial for Orchestra* by visiting Distinguished Professor Samuel Adler; *Symphony No. 1 "Jeremiah"* by Leonard Bernstein, featuring mezzo-soprano Julia Bentley; and *Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Op. 92* by Ludwig van Beethoven.

Auditions for the Bowling Green Summer Musical Theater production of "Brigadoon" will take place from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on April 23 in Kobacker Hall. Open auditions will take place at the same time on April 24. For more information, contact F. Eugene Dybdahl at 372-8623.

Nationally known psychologist to speak at University

The Psychology Department will sponsor a colloquium by nationally known psychologist Dr. G. Alan Marlatt from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. April 27 in 112 Life Science Building. Marlatt will speak on "Reducing Binge Drinking in College Students: A Harm-reduction Approach."

On This Date

The BG News

1920 **75** 1995

Thirty-six years ago today, the University administration decided today that beginning in the fall semester, pre-registration would include having pictures for the student identification process.

BUILDING

Continued from page one.

At 1:30, a ceremony to officially rename the Student Services Building in Saddlemere's honor will take place.

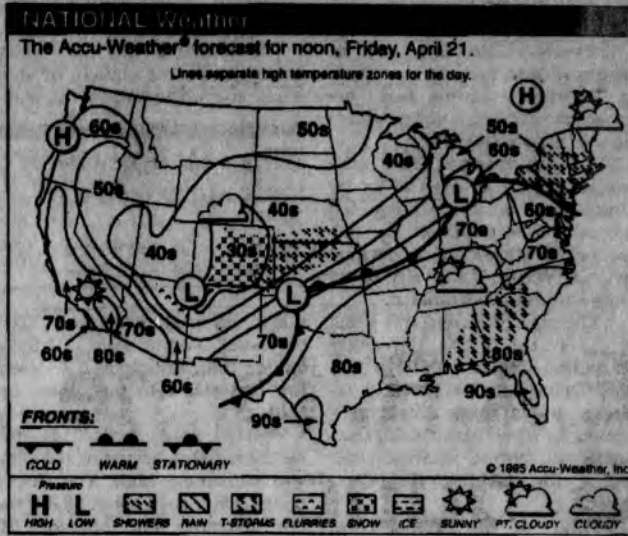
Saddlemere's widow and children, three of whom are University alumni, will be present for the event.

Finally, a commemorative plaque will be unveiled. The

plaque will be permanently displayed in the building.

After the ceremony, an open house for the entire building will take place to inform students and honor the activities of the building.

All students are invited to attend the open house.



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the University Union
May 1-4.....9am-4pm
May 5.....9am-3pm
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April 21, 1995
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Erin Kelley ★ Jon Judkins
Emily Vano ★ Jeff Helm
Jill Tobias ★ Matt Michaelson
Renee Albers ★ Danae O'Connell
Suzanne Livingston ★ Chad Beckman
Candice Fabus ★ Eric Beard
Melanie Harman ★ Matt Hassinger
Missy Blak ★ Bob Reichow
Erin Camarioni ★ David Kindie
Anna Madia ★ Mike Bottger
Teri Fraley ★ Chad Bukey
Molly Gibson ★ Tom Schuster
Christin Curran ★ Ryan Fiches
Kerry Thornton ★ Todd Schuster
Karin Spear ★ Frank Varnos
Kim Riba ★ Beth Bechtel
Pam Deady ★ Matt McKelley
Tiffany Pittman ★ Chris Parrish
Katie Miller ★ Jan Sheldon
Cheryl Tucher ★ Tom Grantz
Kelly Vance ★ Sue Martin
Heather Thomas ★ Matt Fobus
Tina Barr ★ Jason Martin
Janie Elliot ★ Devin Schultz
Heather Cooper ★ Joe McClintock
Tara Olivia ★ Kerry Rude
Lindsay Bass ★ Lynn Smith
Andrea ★ Aaron Dyer
Darcy Greaser ★ Rachel Roubal
Holly Waldow ★ Eric Christman
Laurie Caldwell ★ Eric Christman
Amy Froyth ★ C.J. Reynolds
Maghan Fadool ★ Todd Swartz
Kristen Rose ★ Tom Joseph
Courtney Beaman ★ Bo Hurley
Casey Cheesman ★ Brad Alexander
Tina Foor ★ Eric Beard
Tina O'Donnell ★ Matt Hassinger
Cathy Hauptman ★ Todd Coy
Sharon Francis ★ Shane Davis
Eric Coppess
Sharon Fobus ★ Bob Reichow
Sharon O'Connell ★ David Kindie
Deanna Barr ★ Mike Bottger
Shanna White ★ Chad Bukey
Lorena Lee ★ Tom Schuster
Tom Beckman
Kerry Barr ★ Janie Williams
Erin Bechtel ★ Gail Carman
Kerry McCone ★ Ryan Fiches
Katie Hergis ★ Todd Schuster
Michelle Ward ★ Frank Varnos
Kerry Beth Bechtel ★ Matt McKelley
Rachel Cupp ★ Chris Parrish
Jan Sheldon ★ Tom Grantz
Sue Martin ★ Matt Fobus
Stephanie Yeager ★ Jason Martin
Teresa Gilling ★ Devin Schultz
Kylie Fritz ★ Joe McClintock
Leslie Russell ★ Kerry Rude
Lynn Smith ★ Lynn Smith
Candice Hutchinson ★ Aaron Dyer
Rachel Roubal ★ Eric Christman
Laurie Caldwell ★ Eric Christman
Amy Froyth ★ C.J. Reynolds

Styrofoam program cancelled

High costs, inefficient machines inhibit center's productivity

Jeannette Oravec
The BG News

University students are no longer able to recycle styrofoam at University dining halls because an environmental program has been discontinued.

The polystyrene pilot programs located in the University Union and Kreischer Dining Hall are no longer available for collection of styrofoam, according to Craig Wittig, University Recycling Program coordinator.

"[The pilot program] was a test to determine if the University Recycling Center on North College Drive could efficiently recycle polystyrene, commonly known as styrofoam," said Tammy Phiel, public relations specialist for the Recycling Program.

Wittig said the program was discontinued because of high costs and disappointing machines.

"The machines didn't do half of what they were supposed to," he said.

The machine did not break down the pieces equally or into small enough pieces so the solu-

"The machines didn't do half of what they were supposed to."

Craig Wittig

University Recycling Program coordinator

tion could work effectively, Wittig said. Additionally, it took longer than anticipated to feed the material into machines, he said.

Wittig said even if the machines were accurate, the cost was extremely high. The Recycling Center paid about \$8,000 on the machines and solution. If labor was included the cost was increased to about \$10,000. He terminated the program in early

April.

The original procedure included a collection site at the Union and Kreischer where students could deposit styrofoam they wished to recycle. The sty-

foam was then collected and brought to the Recycling Center.

At the center, the styrofoam was put through a large machine that would break it down to small pieces, and then the pieces were treated with a natural and biodegradable solution.

The solution would break down the small pieces of styrofoam into a gel-like substance that could be shipped inexpensively to a Recycling Department.

Wittig said the program was established because many students still choose to use styrofoam for carry-out. Until recently, styrofoam production caused the release of harmful ozone-depleting chemicals into the atmosphere.

Because of the chemical release, recycling was not felt to be sufficient enough to counteract the production. Now that the problem has been re-adjusted, recycling is more probable, according to Wittig.

Since the recycling process is so new, there are still many problems related with the break-down process. Wittig said he is unsure about reopening the program in the near future because he would like to wait until the kinks of the process is worked out.

Wittig said students can still nurture their need to help the environment by "reducing the use of styrofoam or any other non-recyclable products, until a more efficient process is developed."

Mud Hens plan college salute

Aaron Epple
The BG News

Northwest Ohio and Southeast Michigan college students may cheaply experience Toledo Mud Hen's baseball this weekend.

With the help of a university I.D., students can purchase the best seats, reserve seats, and general admission seats for \$4, \$3 and \$2, respectively.

The Friday and Saturday games will start at 7 p.m., and Sunday's game begins at 2 p.m.

"Our goal is to provide a genuine college atmosphere, because we know students have limited budgets," said Kurt Landes, the community relations/events coordinator for the Mud Hens. "We've had a number of student organizations reserve seats from BGSU, University of Toledo and Eastern Michigan University."

Several local college celebrities will participate in various traditions throughout the game. U.T. head football coach Gary Pinkel will throw the ceremonial first pitch Friday night. University head football coach Gary Blackney will do the honors on Sunday.

Also, U.T. and the University Men's Choir will sing the National Anthem prior to Friday and Sunday's games.

Finally, University mascots Freddie and Frieda Falcon will join U.T.'s Rocky the Rocket to cheer on the Hens.

Various promotions throughout the weekend include "Fly-ball Friday," where fans get three chances to catch a fly ball. Depending on the amount of successful catches, contestants can win a T-shirt, cap and/or a ball.

All fans may sign up to be a contestant on any of the promotions at the customer service center directly inside the stadium main entrance.

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Advertisement / Business Spotlight

College of Continuing Education offers students and professionals growth opportunities through education

By Ann Kinder

Education and enrichment are the keys. Continuing Education, International and Summer Programs combines these two elements to provide students and professionals with a variety of programming.

Director of Marketing and Promotion, Edieann Biesbrock-Didham, says that over the past 30 years Continuing Education has evolved as another part of the University.

"Our programs are designed to nourish personal and professional growth," she says. "Programs are offered to both students and non-students, and are credit or noncredit."

Continuing Education plans workshops, seminars and conferences for students and business professionals. Everything from the State Fire School, held every spring, to Computer Training Centers with three locations in northwest Ohio.

According to Biesbrock-Didham, the fastest growing program at Continuing Education is the Study Abroad program.

"Every semester study grants are provided for certain students who wish to study abroad," Biesbrock-Didham says. "It is one of our fastest growing programs. Another expanding program is the adult learner services. Adult learner services manages

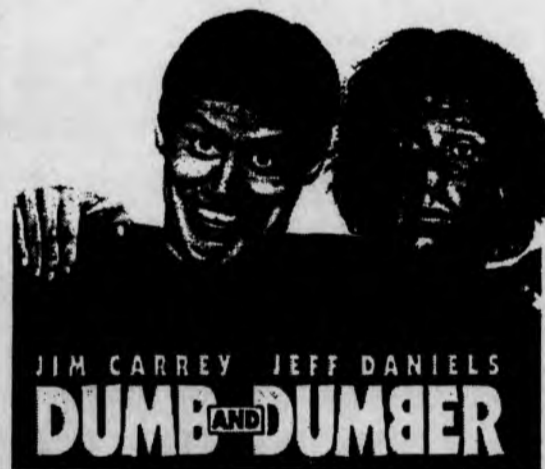


Staff members Shirley Trythall, Joyce Kepke, Stan Lewis, Janet Womack, Michael Moore and Judy Donald are major contributors to the vitality and growth of Continuing Education, International and Summer Programs.

all the evening programming at the University. Part of this program is recruiting nontraditional undergraduate and graduate students for the University. Continuing Education also offers academic and personal assessment,

advising and orientation for non-traditional students.

Continuing Education, International and Summer Programs is located in room 40 College Park and is open during normal University hours.



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Professor plans semester in Asia

Heather Cvengros
The BG News

Gary Silverman, professor of environmental health, will spend his 1996 spring semester in Malaysia.

Silverman was awarded a Fulbright Grant for a project in Malaysia's capital, Kuala Lumpur.

The Fulbright will allow Silverman an opportunity he said he has been looking for -- to provide assistance in a less-developed area.

He will be working with the National Institute of Public Administration, which provides training for government officials.

Silverman will be reviewing the institute's environmental studies program, preparing an outline for the development of courses in environmental studies, giving guest lectures and preparing a training manual on environmental topics.

Fulbright is a national program established at the end of World War II to give Americans an opportunity to travel to other countries to help people. The grant also gives U.S. citizens a chance to learn about different countries and their cultures.

Silverman said he will also be looking at other environmental programs in several areas of Malaysia and hopes to conduct some of his own research while he is there.

"This gives me the opportunity to expand my focus and explore and compare environmental cultures," Silverman said.

Malaysia is a less-developed country that is quickly becoming more advanced, he said.

"The nation's economic situation is good but there is a concern that it is not a sustainable one," Silverman said. "Malaysians may be using up their resources too quickly."

Silverman said he hopes the Fulbright project will become a springboard for a new area of research for him in sustainable

development.

This was the first time Silverman has applied for a Fulbright and he was surprised to be notified of the award.

"I was especially pleased since the announcement came the same day I was promoted to full professor," Silverman said.

One of the factors contributing to Silverman's candidacy is his background in the development of environmental health programs.

Silverman is chairman of the Environmental Health Program, and he is active in the National Environmental Health Science and Protection Accreditation Council, of which he served as chairman in 1993 and 1994.

Silverman has had more than 10 years of experience working in the governmental sector prior to joining academia. He was the program manager and the senior environmental engineer for the Association of Bay Area Governments and the project manager and microbiologist for the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California.

The grant will provide housing for Silverman and his family.

Silverman said his wife has her doctorate in industrial/organizational psychology and may seek work in that field in Malaysia.

"My daughters will be attending an international school," Silverman said. "It will be a good experience for my family and we're looking forward to it."

This isn't the first time Silverman has traveled outside the U.S.

"I teach a course titled 'Global Commons' in which I've taken students to other countries such as China and Russia to study how other cultures deal with important environmental issues," Silverman said.

Philip Terrie, professor of American Culture Studies, traveled to Southern Spain through the Fulbright program last spring.

Terrie taught American Litera-



ture at the University of Malaga in Costa del Sol.

"It was a wonderful experience for me and my family," Terrie said. "It increases understanding and appreciation of the diversity of the world."

Terrie said participating in the Fulbright Grant was one of the most valuable things he has ever been able to do in his teaching career.

Women's voices heard

Students share knowledge of third world females

Andrea Wood
The BG News

Several University students are extending learning far beyond the classroom.

Members of the International Perspectives on Women class will present artwork, poetry and other expressions by and about women in the Third World today in the Amani Room of the Commons at 7 p.m.

All 15 members of the class were involved in the planning of *Women's Voices: Global Disharmony*. The students said they learned the significance of the issues they studied this semester, and they said they were excited about being able to share their knowledge with the University community.

The event features several special guests. Students Daniel Gray Kontar and Joy Mulholland

collaborated on the award-winning book titled *A Question of Sisterhood* and will be reading some of their own work.

Music major and national award winner Jenece Gerber will be performing a piece addressing the issue of infanticide. Terre Holmes, a poet and theater major, will be reading poetry, as will Ester Carr.

"I think it's important as Americans to know that there are other voices just as significant as ours," pre-law major Lorraine Shoto said.

"We are being their mouthpiece, so other people can hear," Spanish major Allison Hansen said. "It shows that they really aren't so far away."

The class addressed many issues facing women in less-developed countries. Some of the topics were education, the economy, politics, sex, family and

work. Students also discussed exploitation of women by multinational corporations, the growing female workforce and United States' involvement with less-developed nations.

"We need to take off the blinders and see the ugliness," said Lorna Gonsalves-Pinto, an ethnic studies professor working with the students. "There are lots of uncomfortable issues which need to be addressed."

Gonsalves-Pinto said some issues may be easier to ignore than discuss because they sometimes make people uncomfortable. She said there have been gains in the struggle of women in less-developed nations.

"It's important to hear the voices from the Third World women's perspective," said Wendy Fournier, a participant and Spanish major.

BGSU to host annual pageant

Lindsey Krout
The BG News

The University's 22nd annual Miss Bronze Contest, which celebrates the inner beauty of women of color, will take place Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the University Union. It is sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma.

Ed Long, president of the National Pan-Hellenic Council and vice president for Phi Beta Sigma, said the contest is based on talent. Contestants are judged by poise, cogni-

tive ability, and are asked to answer questions as part of the contest. Contestants are chosen by auditions.

"This contest was started in 1974 to give women of color a contest to focus on inner beauty," Long said. "It is also a reunion for the alumni, and gives a connection with the alumni."

Vanya Jones, a junior athletic training major, was last year's winner. She expressed her pleasure at being chosen the winner.

"My first reaction was shock," Jones said. "It was a real honor, a real pleasure."

Jones performed a poem she wrote titled, "Wealth of the World." She said she practiced for three months prior to the contest.

Ron Conway, an instructor of computer science, will be a judge at this year's pageant. He said there are many benefits of a contest such as the Miss Bronze Pageant.

"I think the young ladies are developing comradery and friendships that will last a long time," he said. "Miss Bronze will reap other benefits such as making public appearances."

Dinner to unify sorority sisters

Genell Pavelich
The BG News

Members of one sorority will be getting together with sisters from various other Ohio chapters of their organization this weekend at the University as part of the Alpha Omicron Pi's first Ohio

State Day.

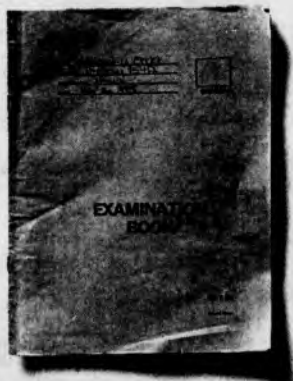
Forty-seven Alpha Omicron Pi chapter members from Ohio University, Miami University, Ohio Northern University and the University of Toledo will attend this weekend, along with the 93 members of the University's chapter.

Karen Pichler, vice president for administration of Alpha Omicron Pi, said this weekend should be a good experience for the participants.

"We wanted the opportunity to get to know the members from the other chapters of Alpha Omicron Pi since we experience a

bond as sisters," she said. "We can also learn how they run things and get ideas for our own chapter."

The chapter will be hosting a charity spaghetti dinner on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and those attending the dinner will donate \$2.



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Rescue workers find unidentified infant

Loraine Lawson
The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY - Unidentified in death even by sex, the baby who was carried from the smoking ruins of the federal building in a photograph displayed on front pages around the world ended up as just another of the bombing's victims.

The child was pronounced dead by emergency medical technicians, said firefighter Chris Fields, whose attempt to rescue the baby was captured by an amateur photographer and transmitted worldwide by The Associated Press.

The photographer, bank clerk Charles H. Porter IV, figured when he first heard the explosion that demolition crews were tearing down a building and he'd have a chance to snap some neat amateur photos with his camera. Instead, five minutes later, he came upon a

policeman carrying a baby up from the smoking ruins of a federal building ravaged by a car bomb explosion.

The policeman, Sgt. John Avera, handed the limp, bleeding baby to Fields as Porter snapped away.

It's unclear exactly when the youngster died. Fields said emergency medical workers pronounced the child dead on arrival.

The child was believed to have been in a government day care center on the second floor of the building. Neither the center's operator nor a worker could identify the child from the photos.

Fields estimated the child was 6 months to 9 months old, but said he couldn't tell if the baby was a boy or a girl.

"Its little face was covered in insulation and dust," Fields said. "I couldn't tell if the skull was cracked, the head was cut open."

BOMBING

Continued from page one.

was rented April 17, packed with fuel-and-fertilizer explosives and parked outside the office building, where the blast tore away half the structure and blew a crater 8 feet deep and 30 feet across.

An axle thought to have come from the vehicle was found about two blocks away, said a police source who spoke on condition of anonymity. Major auto parts are marked with an ID number to thwart thieves. Two years ago, the vehicle ID number on a piece of axle enabled investigators to break the World Trade Center bombing case.

A federal law enforcement official, demanding anonymity, said investigators believe the truck was rented in Kansas and are checking fertilizer dealers in that state to try to trace the fertilizer used in the bomb.

Dave Russell, a Ryder Truck

Rental official, said the FBI had contacted his company about a truck rented from Elliott's Body Shop in Junction City, Kan., about 270 miles north of Oklahoma City. Russell said he could not comment further.

In Junction City, Sheriff Bill Deppish said the FBI sent an artist to talk to witnesses for a description of the wanted men.

In Washington, Attorney General Janet Reno announced a \$2 million reward for information leading to arrests in the case.

CNN reported that three men were arrested - two in Dallas, one in Oklahoma City - on immigration charges and were being questioned in the bombing. The men had stopped to ask an Oklahoma Highway Patrol officer for directions Wednesday, and the officer was suspicious enough to write down their car's license plate number - which turned out

to be registered to a rental car and not the vehicle they were driving, the network said.

However, an official at the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington denied INS had anyone in custody in Dallas or Oklahoma City.

As for the man taken into custody in London, he was detained because he had "some incriminating stuff in his baggage" that apparently escaped notice at the airport in Chicago, said a U.S. counterterrorism official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Italian officials said the three duffel bags contained electrical tape, silicone, a hammer, tweezers and a photo album with pictures of missiles and other weapons. One of the bags contained a luggage tag bearing the handwritten name Abraham Ahmad and an Oklahoma City address.

SKATING

Continued from page one.

said Bud Lane, creator of props and special effects.

"Ernie was very dedicated to the show. He continued working for the show even after he retired and moved to Florida," he said. "Dedicating this show to Ernie recognizes all his years of effort to make every Ice Horizon show the best. He was very meticulous to do everything right."

"When creating props and put-

ting things together, Ernie made sure everything was glued and nailed together because it would not hold without the other," said Dick Powers, show chairman.

"Ernie Hamilton was a very active part of every Ice Horizon show," Powers said "Ernie was one of the instigators who brought tri-state and regional competitions to Bowling Green."

Tickets for the show can still be purchased at the Ice Arena

ticket office from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. today and Saturday from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for reserved seats and \$7 for general admission. University students can charge their tickets to the Bursar Office. For more information call Ice Horizons at 372-9200.

"It's going to be a great one-of-a-kind show," Cadden said. "It's one of the best ice skating shows in the country."



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in
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(Bottom of Harshman Quadrangle)

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There will be free food and beverages.
Door prizes will be given to every 20th person in attendance.

We'll be looking 4 U!

