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# THE BG NEWS

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## Admissions closing early for freshmen

by Angela Blandina  
assistant news editor

For the third consecutive year, the University will close admissions early for the fall semester.

University President Paul Olscamp announced Friday freshmen applications to the main campus will no longer be accepted after Feb. 17. Closing dates for 1988, 1987 and 1986 admissions were Feb. 19, Feb. 27 and March 21 respectively.

Olscamp said the application deadline will not affect transfer students or freshmen applicants to the Firelands college.

He said the University has received 9,224 freshmen applications to date — with more than 10,000 anticipated by the deadline. There are 3,000 positions available for the fall semester and 420 positions available for the summer session.

In his report to the Board of Trustees, Olscamp said the reduction of the 1989 fall freshman class from the 3,292 freshmen enrolled last year is part of a new enrollment plan.

He said the plan is designed to reduce the "likelihood of over-subscribed on-campus housing

from entering freshmen," as well as alleviate class scheduling difficulties.

The plan also aims at stabilizing the number of incoming freshmen on a year-to-year basis while maintaining the FTE (full-time equivalent) enrollment below the 16,000 ceiling, Olscamp said.

John Martin, director of admissions, said several factors provide a basis for determining the closing date.

"The date is set based on the number of applications we have in hand, the daily number we receive, the number of students we've already admitted and the places available," Martin said.

He said prospective students are encouraged to submit their application by Feb. 1. The application must be accompanied by an official high school transcript, a College Preparatory Curriculum Completion Form and ACT or SAT test results.

Once credentials have been received and approved, applicants are then considered for admission on a first-come, first-serve basis, he said.

According to Martin, the Office of Admissions had set a goal to recruit 30 National Merit finalists and 10 semi-finalists for the 1989 class.

□ See Admissions, page 4.



### Extraction Expectations

Preparing to donate to the Red Cross Bloodmobile, Susie Iaquinta, sophomore elementary education major, watches as her arm is steri-

lized by Sarah Igo, R.N. Located in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom, the Bloodmobile will be on campus until Friday.

BG News/John Grieshop

## Rec Center serves as 'stress haven'

*Editor's note: This is the third in a four-part series on the Student Recreation Center. Tomorrow's article focuses on the center's future.*

by Jared O. Wadley  
reporter

Fifteen years ago, students sat on top row bleachers in Anderson Arena waiting for the coach to end basketball practice.

Once practice ended, students raced to play 10 or 15 minutes of basketball before another athletic team needed the

court, said Terry Parsons, director of the Student Recreation Center.

It was during that time when the administration and students knew Memorial Hall and Eppler North and South could not adequately accommodate recreational needs.

Supported by students, faculty and administrators, the SRC was built five years later to solve this problem. Since it opened January 1979, the three-level complex has been an important aspect of the University.

But picture the University without the center.

While some students do not care whether there is a SRC, many would argue that the center serves as an emotional and recreational outlet.

Parsons said the SRC — located on the Sterling Farm area at Ridge Street and Mercer Road — is a "stress haven" where students can release tensions through vigorous activity.

In a random telephone survey conducted by Student Activities Research and Evaluation Office during Fall 1988, 85 percent of 416 respondents said they use the SRC on a regular basis.

Survey respondents consisted of un-

dergraduate and graduate students whose ages ranged from 17 to 51.

SRC records indicate about 371,000 people used the facility last year, an increase of 28,000, or 8.1 percent, from the previous year.

Mike Hines, junior architect design major, said he goes to the center to exercise and see his friends.

He also said membership is less than fees at a health spa. Each semester, full-time students are accessed \$50 from the \$220 general fee for using the SRC.

The center also helps faculty and staff members relieve their tensions, said Jack Taylor, assistant vice presi-

dent of Minority Affairs.

"The center has meant a great deal to the University," Taylor said. "It's the gathering place for thousands of students."

"It's also the major attraction that keeps me sane in Bowling Green. Without the rec, I don't know what I'd do."

Lee Meserve, biology professor, said a local apartment complex offered public membership to its exercise facility before the center was built. Meserve said he couldn't recall the name of the complex.

He added that he plays racquetball

□ See Rec Center, page 4.

## Suicide attempts increasing

by Dennis Robaugh  
staff reporter

The number of suicide attempts at the University rose last fall and authorities can find no clear reason.

"There were 18 suicide attempts fall semester. There were 12 all last year," Derek Dickinson, director of Standards and Procedures, said.

Peterann Siehl, assistant professor of educational foundations and inquiry, said there

is no answer to why suicide rates are rising and no definitive explanation as to why a person chooses suicide.

"It seems that suicide is a circumstantial thing that people choose to deal with their own particular situation," said Siehl, who has developed crisis intervention programs and is studying early-age inclinations toward self-destruction.

Dickinson said stress, alcohol and socialization problems may be factors behind a suicide attempt at the University. Another contributing aspect often occurs when stu-

dents attend college to please their parents and not themselves, he added.

When a suicide attempt takes place at the University, the student's residence hall staff and roommate are usually the first to become involved, Lt. David Weekley said.

"We (campus police) have an obligation to provide a backup to residence hall personnel," Weekley said. "Initially we have to see if they are seriously injured, if they have taken pills, and if they have a weapon, we must disarm them."

□ See Suicide, page 3.

## Cigarette ignites Conklin fire

by Dennis Robaugh  
staff reporter

A fire in Conklin Hall Wednesday morning caused a full evacuation of the building and summoning of the fire department.

Police said the fire was caused by a lit cigarette dropped into the elevator shaft, igniting an oily rag left in the shaft's bottom.

M.J. Woeste, hall director of Conklin, said there was no

"(Response time) was marginal. If it were a big fire, people would have been injured."

--M.J. Woeste, Conklin hall director

danger from the fire but smoke billowing from the elevator shaft did present a threat.

The smoke rose in the elevator shaft and entered the fourth floor hall, he said.

"There was a lot of smoke," he said. "Enough to set off the

fourth floor alarm."

The fourth floor alarm was tripped three minutes before the alarms on the other three floors engaged, he said.

"Residents of the fourth floor were evacuating before the rest of the building and the staff

knew what was going on," Woeste said.

Woeste said the students took too long to evacuate the building.

"I wouldn't say their response time was good," he said. "It was marginal. If it were a big fire, people would have been injured."

There were no injuries from the fire or evacuation and there was no property damage, he said.

"The fire department was phenomenal," Woeste said.

## Bush to augment education funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will propose more than \$250 million in education spending above former President Reagan's budget and will call for a tax break for adoptions, sources in the administration and Congress said Wednesday.

The sources, who insisted upon anonymity, said the \$1.16 trillion spending plan Bush will outline in a nationally televised speech to Congress at 9 p.m. EST will project a deficit of roughly \$98 billion.

That's within the \$100 billion requirement of a federal deficit-reduction law for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 but some \$5.5 billion higher than Reagan had proposed.

Higher levels in the Bush budget for education, child care, the environment and the homeless account for some of the gap, the sources said.

On the eve of Bush's budget address, more glimpses of the president's \$1.16 trillion spending outline surfaced as administration budget officials briefed influential members of Congress on the package.

According to congressional and administration officials, key elements of Bush's package include:

□ A request for \$250 million to \$300 million more than the \$21.2 billion Reagan had sought in education spending. Much of the increase would go to expand the Head Start program. Bush's plan for a \$500 million National Merit School program will be scaled back sharply, however.

□ A tax break to help families recover some of the cost of adoptions, with an emphasis on hard-to-adopt children. During his campaign, Bush repeatedly said he was "for adoption, not abortion." A modest previous tax deduction to help offset adoption costs was eliminated in a 1986 tax-code overhaul. The size of the proposed tax break could not be learned.

quickly from the human bloodstream. Half of any given amount may be gone within a half hour to two hours, a measure called half-life, they said.

Researchers fused the CD4 molecule to part of another human protein called an antibody. In rabbits, this hybrid stayed in the bloodstream up to nearly 200 times longer than CD4, researchers said.

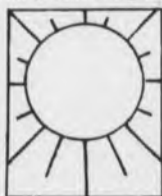
In people, its half-life may be about three weeks, they said.

The hybrid, called a CD4 immunoadhesin, also blocked AIDS infection of blood cells in the test tube, researchers said.

### Thursday

### News in Brief

Today will be mostly sunny with a high of 45 degrees and brisk winds. Tonight snow is expected with a steady temperature around 15 degrees. The chance of snow is 60 percent. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with a high between 20-25 degrees.



#### Studies show substance may help AIDS battle

NEW YORK (AP) — A new version of a promising substance for blocking AIDS infection may stay in the bloodstream longer and spur the body's defenses to fight infection, researchers say.

Longer bloodstream time would allow higher concentrations to fend off the AIDS virus, they said.

The work is presented in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature by scientists at Genentech Inc. of South San Francisco, the National Cancer

Institute and the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

They used a protein called CD4, which is normally found on the surface of some blood cells. The virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome binds to CD4 as an initial step in infecting those cells.

Recent studies suggest that unattached CD4 can act as a decoy that uses up the specialized binding sites on the AIDS virus, leaving the virus unable to infect blood cells. The approach is being tested in humans.

But in the Nature paper, researchers said animal studies suggest that CD4 may be eliminated

# Editorial

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## Smoking ban is feasible idea

**S** smokers vs. non-smokers. The rights of both have become a heated issue in the 1980s.

It has now become standard for restaurant hostesses to ask if customers would prefer to sit in a smoking or non-smoking section. Air travelers can request non-smoking flights.

Now students may have the option of a non-smoking campus.

University President Paul Olscamp is beginning to take steps to implement a campus-wide no smoking policy, after a recommendation to ban smoking came from the University Task Force on Health.

Initiating such a policy is a slow-moving process, however. Currently, Olscamp is asking for opinions on the matter from faculty, the classified staff and student organizations.

We think a no-smoking campus is a good idea, with certain caveats.

Although smoking is prohibited in classrooms, laboratories and lecture halls, according to state law, other areas can be designated non-smoking by the person in charge of an area, such as a dean. Currently there are about eight buildings on campus with no-smoking policies in effect.

However, the University needs a consistent policy.

We know smoking is detrimental to the health of the smoker. One of the biggest issues in the debate between smokers and non-smokers is evidence that breathing the smoke secondhand is also bad for one's health. The smoker's personal freedom to smoke thus infringes on the non-smoker's decision to breathe clean air.

Every year about 5,000 non-smokers are diagnosed as having lung cancer. These people are the victims of secondhand smoke.

As a place of higher learning, it is incongruous for the University to promote learning on one hand and ignore knowledge about the ill effects of smoking on the other.

The ventilation of the buildings on-campus can exacerbate the problem of secondhand smoke. Some of the newer buildings with energy conservation features minimize the air exchange with the outside air, meaning the same air circulates throughout buildings. This means smoke disperses and drifts throughout the building.

Although the ideal health situation would be a ban on smoking in all campus buildings, we realize the idea needs extensive work to develop practical guidelines.

Banning smoking would not cause all the smokers to quit. In cold weather, it is difficult to ask the smokers to take their cigarettes outside. Setting aside specific smoking lounges would not be possible in all buildings because the smoke would be circulated through the air system anyway.

If the ban on smoking extends to residence halls, provisions also need to be made so smokers can live off-campus, regardless of their class rank.

While no other state university in Ohio has taken the initiative to become a smoke-free college — the University is taking bold and important steps to pave the way.

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## NANCY ERIKSON - JUST SAY KNOW

# Learning the second time

Tin soldiers and Nixon coming  
We're finally on our own  
This summer I hear the drumming  
Four dead in Ohio. "Ohio" by Neil Young

"No more Vietnams!" This is a slogan used in many demonstrations against U.S. involvement in the affairs of certain countries, for instance, Nicaragua. And the slogan has a couple of meanings.

One of them is almost a literal meaning. It is saying, "don't let the U.S. go and fight any more wars that really don't involve us." It could also mean, "Don't waste resources and lives on something that isn't our problem."

Another meaning could even be, "Maybe not everyone in the world wants democracy. Not everyone likes capitalism. If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

But I think it might have a deeper meaning. I think the slogan, "No more Vietnams" could refer to our own domestic affairs in the United States, as well as in the areas it seems the U.S. is meddling in.

On May 4, 1970, at Kent State University, four students were shot and killed as the result of a problem between the National Guard and some protesters. There are a lot of hypotheses as to why this happened. Some blame it on the students. Some blame the National Guard. Some still blame Governor Rhodes for sending the Guard to Kent in the first place.

The bottom line is no one person or group can be blamed. In a way, the whole country

can be blamed for letting domestic tension get so high something had to break.

Granted I was three years old when all this happened, but it seems to me everybody was concerned with their own problems, so they didn't pay attention to anyone else's problems. The government wasn't listening to the protesters. The protesters weren't listening to the government. And somehow the mainstream got caught in the middle and didn't listen to either side because they were busy keeping the country running.

Everybody was furious with everybody else about something they didn't completely understand. And they refused to listen to anyone else's viewpoint.

Consequently, with the fuse already lit, something had to explode sooner or later. And unfortunately, it was a group of four students who finally paid the price for everyone else's selfishness.

This happened in 1970. However, the same thing is beginning to occur again in 1989. Tensions are rising and stones are being cast at groups of people who are not really to blame because there is no one to blame.

Sometimes things just happen. I am referring to the squabbling over the memorial to be built for the four students who died at Kent State on May 4, 1970.

The problem is that the May 4th Task Force, the group responsible for getting the memorial built, believes more money should

be spent on the memorial than is now being spent. The university has already raised as much money as it can for the memorial and the administration feels it will be a reverent memorial regardless of price.

So what we have here is a nice idea — a memorial for dead students — turned into a petty argument.

The Vietnam conflict started as a nice idea. It would have been nice to see Vietnam become a little democratic society similar to the U.S. This nice idea became a petty argument concerning elections and borders.

And this argument then became a conflict and ended in a war in which many, many people died on all sides.

Ironically enough, the bickering about the cost of the memorial is really a better memorial than the memorial itself. For it was bickering over something that didn't need to be bickered about that caused the U.S. to get involved in Vietnam and consequently caused those students to be shot to death.

It is bickering now that haunts anything good that could have come out of this war and the shooting of the students. The good is the lesson we should have learned from all of this first time.

So instead of bickering about prices and motives, maybe everyone, both students and administration, at Kent State and other universities across the nation, should concentrate more on making sure there are "No more Vietnams."

## LETTERS

### Minority hiring should be priority

Why do hiring committees seem unable to locate resources to match offers being made to minority faculty candidates by institutions competing with our University for their services?

It's been said the competing institutions are more generously endowed, and, while our hiring committees might be able to match salary offers, they're unable to provide release time, research facilities and other perks necessary to attract the

more capable ethnic professors to our campus.

Another factor is that our administration is in a biennial budgetary process that hampers attempts to identify funds for what President Olscamp labeled a first priority item at his opening remarks this year.

Can anyone explain why these barriers to minority hiring didn't impede the current funding of a \$600,000 eyesore at Perry Stadium, seating expansion in the Ice Arena, the distasteful refurbishing of the Falcon's Nest and of course, the hefty raise for the president?

Furthermore, what prevents the University from taking disinvestment money and placing these funds at the disposal of various hiring committees for the express purpose of enhancing offers to minority faculty candidates?

When rhetoric is followed by confirming accomplishments, integrity is enhanced; in the case of minority hiring at this University, can it be said that certain recent actions tell us what true priorities are?

Roger G. Schmidt  
Ethnic Studies Dept.

by Berke Breathed

### BLOOM COUNTY



### Flat Life



### Waitress upset by lost job

As a once faithful employee of Stinger's Cafe, I saw the article in the Feb. 1 issue of *The BG News* as unusually biased on behalf of Ron Chriss, the owner of this former business.

Having worked for Chriss as a waitress at Stinger's since its opening in August 1987, I felt I was the victim of very unfair and selfish treatment when I went to work as scheduled Monday afternoon, Jan. 30.

What readers of the article did not know was a sign on the door of Stinger's was the first and only indication my job was gone. I had worked the previous night as usual and had even spoken to Chriss on the phone. Nothing was said to me about the imminent loss of my job, along with those of some 30 others in the restaurant. Chriss didn't even have the decency to call any of us scheduled to work that day and tell us.

I am angered this was permitted to happen with absolutely no notice. Chriss has the habit of harboring the paychecks of those who quit without the proper two-week notice. Why were his employees not extended the same two-week courtesy?

I was told that day by a surviving member of management that if I wanted my job back, I was welcome to submit another application next month, but I would be given no preference in the hiring process despite the fact I had worked there for over a year.

Pride and a strong disdain for Chriss and his operation prevent me from even considering this option.

Patricia Callahan  
OCMB 780

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## USG presents aid workshop

by Laura Hardy  
staff reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government is sponsoring a workshop for University students with questions about how and where to apply for financial aid.

The workshop will be held Thursday at 6 p.m. in Jensen Auditorium in the Education Building.

Vicki Acker, assistant director of Financial Aid and Student Employment, said her presentation will focus on the common misconceptions students have about financial aid.

"One of the myths is that

only people on welfare get financial aid," Acker said.

She said myths like this often discourage students from applying for financial aid because they believe they are not eligible to receive it. The reality is that students must be able to demonstrate financial need to qualify for assistance, she said.

About 60 percent of University students receive some form of financial aid, according to 1989 statistics compiled by the Financial Aid and Student Employment office.

This year, the office has processed more than 11,000 financial aid forms, a number similar to last year, Acker said.

See USG, page 8.

## Chinese racism explained

by Tracy Richards  
staff reporter

A Tuesday night forum targeted at explaining racism in other cultures focused on the exploitation of Africans in China.

Racial riots in China last December between Chinese and African students spurred the Progressive Student Organization to sponsor the forum — "The Experience of African Students in China."

Mingxin Gao, graduate student in geography and member of PSO, said on Dec. 24, 1988, two African students attempted to bring two Chinese girls back to the university where they lived — an incident which was unacceptable according to Chinese beliefs.

Errol Lam, adviser to PSO, said the racial conflicts occurring between the two cultures can be attributed to three things — women, privileges and racism.

Lam said because China is still a puritanical society, a foreigner who dates a Chinese woman goes against many Chinese beliefs.

Chinese also look down upon foreign students in the country, Lam said. He explained that the Chinese perceive the foreigners as believing they are better than the Chinese — mainly because foreigners are generally financially better off.

Lam said the fact that many Chinese look down on cultures with different customs has also created

racist feelings in China.

Adelia Peters, professor of education foundations and inquiry, said she has seen the racial tension while visiting and teaching in China.

"I think racism is a very real issue in China," she said. "As in the United States, color in China makes a difference to the Chinese."

Since 1978, Chinese leaders have allowed foreign students to enter China in an effort to cultivate relations with other Third World nations.

Currently, about 1,500 African males live in China but the relations are not perfect, she said.

"It takes time to change the mentality and knock down the 'walls' that the people have erected in China," Peters said.

Sekou Seyoli, graduate student in sociology and PSO member, said although Chinese officials brought African students to their country, very little was done to prepare the Chinese people for the Africans' arrival.

"African students did not go to China by themselves," Seyoli said. "They were invited there by Chinese authorities."

He said if there was a larger number of Africans in the country it might be easier to understand why the Chinese react violently to the foreigners.

"The African students in China only account for 1 percent of the African students studying abroad," he said. "Fifteen thousand students out of 1 billion inhabitants making so much trouble raises a big issue."

## Libraries combine resources

by John Kohlstrand  
staff reporter

The recent joining of two University career libraries will provide a more cost-effective and current resource facility for student use.

According to Bonnie Gratch, director of information services for University libraries, by combining the job resource libraries operated by both the University Placement Office and the Career Counseling Center — both the students and the budgets will benefit.

"Both the placement office and the career counseling center had small career libraries and were trying to keep their materials current," Gratch said. "Neither department had enough money for a professional level staff. This was hard on both budgets."

See Careers, page 8.

## Suicide

Continued from page 1.

The campus police treat any attempt at self-injury as a suicide attempt, he said.

The police have the option of taking the student to a mental health facility or a hospital, Weekley said.

"The student is then referred to Standards and Procedures and their remaining in the University is contingent upon their seeking counseling," Weekley said.

However, Dickinson said Standard and Procedures does not deal with all suicide attempts.

While some students are referred to counseling services or to a hospital, others are removed by their parents from the University atmosphere, he said.

"I can't force anyone into counseling," Dickinson said. "I'm more a referral agent. I advise them of their options."

Siehl said counseling can be found in Bowling Green at the Link.

Lisa Ziska-Marchand, director of counseling at the Link, said the Link deals with people on a confidential basis.

"If someone calls and talks with a counselor and hints at suicide we'll talk and ask about it," she said. "We try to find someone that can provide a stable force in their life and help them deal with their problems."

The Link provides additional counseling for the victim's family and friends, who often contend with suicidal feelings as well, Ziska-Marchand said.

While some people assert that publicity surrounding a suicide increases the number of other attempts, Ziska-Marchand said the publicity allows those contemplating suicide to seek counseling.

Dickinson said he thinks younger students at the University are more susceptible to suicidal pressures.

"Suicides seem to be more prevalent among freshman and sophomores," he said. "Juniors and seniors are better adjusted to college atmosphere and are

looking towards a career."

Ziska-Marchand said the most suicides are in the 18-to-25 age group.

"It is hard for the younger students to adapt to college life after graduating from high school," she said.

Siehl said she believes a student's tendency to consider suicide as a solution to problems may have developed when the student was a child.

People attempt suicide as a result of coping strategies picked up from parents. If a

parent has attempted suicide, then it may be more likely that a child will cope with stress in the future by attempting suicide, she said.

To counter these influences, Siehl said an educational program should be implemented in the elementary schools.

"Part of what we need to do in prevention is go into the early grade levels to look for a child's predisposition to suicide as a coping strategy," she said. "Education is the most important aspect in suicide prevention."

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## Businesses 'flower' on Valentine's Day

by Scott R. Whitehead  
city editor

**Valentine's Day.** In five days you can send that special someone a card announcing your passion. Or you can go into debt for a dozen red roses to ensure your "significant other" doesn't hit you over the head with a box of candy.

In other words, Valentine's Day (Feb. 14) is a holiday to show your love or interest in someone through gifts or actions. Local businesses are planning accordingly for the expected economic windfall.

Craig Cheetwood, owner of The Source, 518 E. Wooster St., said he received his shipment of Valentine's Day cards and gifts last semester.

"We bought all of the cards and other stuff in October or November but we didn't display it until the students came back in January," Cheetwood said.

Although he sells everything from helium balloons to heart-embellished boxer shorts, Cheetwood said greeting cards will be his biggest selling item for the holiday.

"It's easier for some people to express themselves through a card," he said.

"This week and next, 75 percent of the cards we sell will be Valentine's cards. And 15 percent of all our Valentine's business will happen the day before (Feb. 13)."

Cheetwood said this Valentine's selling season has progressed like any other, except for one area.

"I've seen an exceptional amount of cards for parents

bought this year than before," he said. "Maybe students are trying to butter up their parents for some reason."

One gift which may be too romantic for parents is a red rose, but the city's flower shops are stocking up on the classic symbol of love.

Julia Hott, owner of The Flowerhouse, 428 E. Wooster St., said she expects to sell most of the flowers on Feb. 13 and Feb. 14, so she began preparing this week.

"We just got a shipment of 1,500 red roses in today from Bogota, Colombia and they are beautiful," Hott said, adding her shop typically delivers between 400 and 600 roses for Valentine's Day.

Twila Myles, owner of Myles' Flowers, 434 E. Wooster St., said she agreed it will be a busy two days for florists in town.

"It's the biggest holiday of the year for us, and it's really concentrated on just Monday and Tuesday. We even hired 15 part-time employees to help with deliveries," Myles said.

A survey of five separate florists in Bowling Green revealed the average price of a single red rose without a delivery charge to be \$3.48.

Jerry Liss, owner of Pisanello's, 203 N. Main St., has been selling heart-shaped pizzas for Valentine's Day since 1983, and said they are a popular item.

"One year we sold between 140 and 150 heart-shaped pizzas. And that's a lot of pizza," Liss said.

## ORUP assists rural cities

by Amy Burkett  
assistant city editor

The University is one of three state universities helping local rural governments save thousands of dollars every year, according to one faculty member.

Through applied research, technical assistance, training and development, the Ohio Rural Universities Program is assisting small governments. These services are provided by faculty, staff and graduate students at Bowling Green, Ohio University and Miami University working with ORUP.

Frank McKenna Jr., University director of ORUP and the graduate program in public administration, explained the outline of ORUP, which has been in existence at the University for four years.

"ORUP is state funded. We received \$150,000 from the state this year to use in helping cities, counties and villages in this area meet needs that without this program would force them to hire public consultants and pay a great deal more," McKenna said.

According to McKenna, the cities who seek help from ORUP only pay for the expenses involved in the project which is about 10 percent of the total cost.

Curt Seditz, assistant to the director, said the types of projects differ from merit pay analyses to industrial site surveys — with prices just as varied.



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Frank McKenna Jr., the University's director of the Ohio Rural Universities Program, center, sits with his assistant, Curt B. Seditz, right, and Project Manager Donald Butler, left, in between projects aimed at assisting small town governments.

"A consultant may charge \$15,000 for a merit pay analysis, while we only charge for expenses," Seditz said. "That city could only have to pay between \$1,500 and \$2,000."

Areas working with ORUP include Wood County, Defiance, Oregon, Ottawa and Tiffin.

"We're in demand right now. One local government hears what we're doing and they come back two or three times and tell

others. We can hardly keep up with the demand," Seditz said.

In looking at public administration and local governments, this type of program is something which can greatly benefit

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# News Capsules

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## INTERNATIONAL / NATIONAL

### U.S. jet crashes, 144 feared dead

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — A U.S. charter jet carrying Italian vacationers to the Caribbean crashed into a mountain in the Azores while trying to land in fog on Wednesday. All 144 people on board were feared killed.

The Boeing 707, with a seven-member American crew, was approaching Santa Maria airport on the Atlantic island chain when it hit 1,794-foot Pico Alto and burst into flames, said Afonso Pimentel, a reporter in the Azores for Portugal's LUSA news agency.

"The plane was very low; everything seemed perfectly normal, then it turned and flew straight into the mountain," said witness Manuel Veiros Figueredo, the mayor of the fishing village of Santa Barbara near the airport.

"There was a tremendous explosion. The plane burst into flames and trees around it caught fire. Nobody could possibly have survived," Veiros Figueredo said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

LUSA reported more than 50 bodies had been recovered by nightfall. Heavy fog and difficult access to the crash site hampered rescue workers.

The jet belonged to the U.S. airline Independent Air Corp., based in Smyrna, Tenn., which said it was bound from Bergamo, Italy, to the Dominican Republic and then to Jamaica. It had been chartered by the Dominican firm Dominair by a consortium of six Italian travel agencies.

### Bush plan to save S&L industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush is proposing to rescue the savings and loan industry with a 30-year, \$200 billion financing plan that would ease the pain in his administration and shift the cost to the future.

In fact, Bush, despite proposing the biggest government bailout ever, will achieve an immediate \$200 million savings in the 1990 budget he submits to Congress on Thursday, making it easier to keep his "no new taxes" pledge in his first budget.

Bush would spend only \$1.9 billion in tax dollars on the problem in 1990, compared with \$2.1 billion proposed by the outgoing Reagan administration. Reagan called for outlays of \$18.5 billion in fiscal years 1990 through 1993, \$3.1 billion more than Bush would spend in his first four budgets.

Bush is easing his own budget pain in two ways. He would spread the cost over 30 years. And he would shift some of the budget outlays into the current fiscal year.

The president would increase 1989 spending to \$11.1 billion, up from \$8.7 billion in the Reagan budget. That won't cause any problems because the Gramm-Rudman deadlines requiring automatic spending cuts have all passed for 1989.

"That is the accounting sleight of hand that is in the Bush plan," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., a member of the House Banking Committee. "It's not that taxpayers are going to be paying any less, but that it shows up less on the budget."

## STATE / LOCAL

### EPA declares Toledo's water safe

TOLEDO (AP) — Two supply lines that carry the sole source of drinking water for Lucas County are safe despite their proximity to a hazardous waste landfill, the director of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday.

But Richard Shank, citing a newly released EPA report, also warned that the city should eventually reroute its water lines from the Envirosafe Services of Ohio Inc. landfill because drinking water could be threatened as the lines age.

"The water lines are protected and do provide safe drinking water for Toledo," Shank said at a news conference to discuss the report. "But we do see the continued operation of this facility (Envirosafe) as a long-term threat to the water lines."

In early 1988, Shank asked the EPA's Division of Public Drinking Water to evaluate the safety of the raw water lines because of their proximity to the landfill in suburban Oregon.

The nine-mile-long lines carry water from Lake Erie to a water treatment plant. The supply lines carry drinking water for 500,000 people in Lucas County and surrounding areas.

Some 2,500 feet of piping snakes underground between Envirosafe's active hazardous-waste pits.

### New Goodrich line may add jobs

AVON LAKE (AP) — B.F. Goodrich plans to add a \$1 million production line at its Avon Lake manufacturing plant that could result in additional jobs later.

Plant manager Vic Goode said installation of the line is part of Goodrich's effort to develop new uses and applications for polyvinyl chloride, a plastic substance used in bottles and computer terminal cases.

The project should be completed in July, he said Monday. No new employees will be hired to run the line immediately, but Goode said the company may hire people after the line is tested and proven to be an asset to Goodrich.

The addition will increase Goodrich's capacity to produce new types of polymer plastics and will enable the company to make a plastic clear enough to rival glass, he said.

"It's a unique plastic. It looks like glass. It's perfectly clear. It's a good substitute because it's lighter than glass, too," Goode said.

The plant has seven production lines for polyvinyl chloride, and adding an eighth will make it more efficient, Goode said.

## PEOPLE

### Daughter explains Malcolm X

DAYTON (AP) — History has not been kind to the memory of slain black activist Malcolm X because much of what is known about him came in edited form through the news media, his daughter says.

"What people think they know about Malcolm is via eight-minute excerpts and information that has been edited for public viewing," Attalah Shabazz said in a speech Monday at Sinclair Community College.

El-Hajj-Malik-El-Shabazz, better known as Malcolm X, was seen by many blacks as a potential savior during the civil rights movement of the 1960s and by many whites as a purveyor of racial separatism and hatred. Shabazz said the latter image is incorrect.

"Certainly he's been misunderstood," she said. "I think who he was and what he spoke was clear. There were very few audiences that got a chance to see who he was after 1963."

In that year, Malcolm X distanced himself from the doctrine of black-white separation promoted by Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad and began talking about the possibility of racial integration.

"In the earlier days, they always had he and Dr. (Martin Luther) King on separate ends. Toward the end of my father's life and Dr. King's, there was a balance," she said. "And I think that balance was bridging a gap among people."

### Borg overdose denied as suicide

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Five-time Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg swallowed barbiturates to ease an upset stomach, a friend said Tuesday, but a news agency reported the retired Swedish tennis player apparently had attempted suicide.

Borg, 32, was hospitalized at Milan Polyclinic for three hours Tuesday before he returned with his Italian fiancée, rock singer Loredana Berté, to her apartment.

The ANSA news agency said initial police investigations indicated Borg had tried to commit suicide but that it could not get official confirmation of its report.

Borg's personal adviser said he had taken barbiturates after becoming nauseous and another friend said Borg had been stricken by food poisoning.

"I'm fine, it's all over," Borg told reporters outside the apartment.

During the drive from the hospital, a photographer gave chase on foot and bumped into the couple's taxi, prompting the driver to get out and slap him.

ANSA quoted unidentified hospital sources as saying Borg apparently had swallowed about 10 pills.

Ingmar Alverdal, Borg's personal adviser, told the Swedish national news agency TT that Borg took barbiturates to fall asleep after he became sickened while dining at a restaurant Monday.

"But his nausea got worse and in the morning, on doctors' advice, (he) went to hospital," Alverdal said. He added that he made the statement at Borg's request.

Borg retired from tournament play in 1983 at the age of 27. He now runs a fashion business and acts as a tourism ambassador for Sweden.

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# Elsewhere

## FBI review stalls vote on Tower

by Bryan Brumley  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Senators said Wednesday a first vote on John Tower's nomination as defense secretary will be delayed nearly two weeks while the FBI reviews allegations about his finances and drinking. President Bush stood by Tower and denounced "rumor and frenzied speculation."

"There are new allegations of a financial nature which are now being checked in the Tower nomination," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the Armed Services Committee chairman. He told reporters he could not vote to confirm Tower until the latest charges were checked, and said he had told Bush that.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said new allegations linked Tower to the Pentagon procurement investigation, which has involved payments by defense contractors for classified information regarding lucrative military contracts.

"It has to do with this procurement scandal, the 'Ill Wind'

thing," said McCain, using the Justice Department name for the investigation.

Tower has denied trading secrets for cash. But Nunn and other senators have voiced concern whether Tower could avoid conflicts of interests in view of the more than \$1 million he received as a consultant for major defense contractors after ending a 24-year career in the Senate four years ago.

Bush told reporters at the White House he had seen no evidence causing him to lose confidence in his nominee.

"Have I seen anything, or has anything in the FBI report made me want to change my mind as one who would be concerned about insobriety or about failure to be ready for duty 24 hours a day? The answer is, 'No, I have not.'"

"If somebody has something other than rumor and frenzied speculation, please get it to the FBI or get it to the White House staff, or certainly get it to the committee in the Senate. But let us be fair enough that we do not deal in rumor after rumor," Bush said.

## Airline problem complaints rise

by David Briscoe  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Late flights and baggage problems increased among major U.S. airlines and consumer complaints rose by 50 percent in the latest monthly government report, but the industry is still doing better than it was a year ago.

The nation's 13 largest domestic carriers reported that 76.1 percent of their flights were on time in December, compared with 77.7 percent a month earlier. The rate was still nearly 10 points better than December 1987 when one-third of all flights were late, according to the U.S. Transportation Department.

The department, in its monthly air travel consumer report Monday, blamed the Christmas-New Year holiday season for an increase in mishandled

baggage reports filed against the carriers in December.

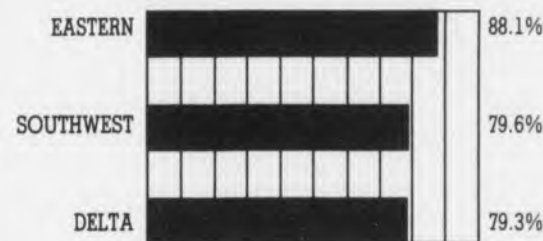
The reports averaged 8.58 per 1,000 passengers, compared with 6.17 in November.

The airlines covered in the report account for about 90 percent of domestic flight revenue. Carriers are required to report on operations in and out of the nation's 27 largest airports.

The report said consumer complaints against the industry reported to the department went from 724 in December — the lowest level in four years — to 1,086 in January. But the new total was still a 70 percent improvement over the 3,674 complaints received in January 1988.

Complaints covered a wide variety of problems, including flight cancellations, ticketing mistakes, difficulty in getting refunds, lost baggage, rude

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employees, problems with smoking restrictions and misleading advertising.

For the third month in a row, Eastern Airlines reported the best on-time record, with 88.1 percent of its flights arriving

within 15 minutes of posted time. Earlier this year, Eastern was consistently among airlines with the most delayed flights, not including those delayed due to mechanical problems.

## Sanctions force testing law

by Robert Miller  
Associated Press writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The sponsor of legislation to require tailpipe auto emissions testing in Cuyahoga County called Wednesday for prompt passage to avoid loss to the county of at least \$20 million in federal funds.

Rep. Barney Quilter, D-Toledo, who agreed to sponsor the controversial proposal because of its political sensitivity among Cleveland lawmakers, said the sanctions threatened by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency are real, and that once imposed, "it could take five years to get them off."

Quilter's admonition came after the House Energy and En-

vironment Committee heard final testimony on the proposal, which also contains \$10 inspection fees for motorists. Chairman Joseph Secrest, D-Senecaville, scheduled a committee vote for next Tuesday.

The EPA warned Dec. 15 that carbon monoxide emissions from motor vehicles in Cuyahoga County are beyond acceptable levels, and unless action is taken within 60 days to reduce them, the federal government will withhold \$20 million in federal highway funds and possibly other subsidies.

Although the bill cannot pass both houses of the Legislature by the deadline, around Feb. 15, Ohio EPA officials have said that passage by one chamber can demonstrate Ohio's intention to meet clean air standards.

The state already requires visual inspections in Cuyahoga and four other counties in metropolitan Cleveland and Cincinnati, in which motorists must demonstrate that their pollution control equipment is intact and working. Those inspections are designed to re-

strict emissions of ozone; the tailpipe tests are designed to pinpoint and halt carbon monoxide.

The counties affected by the fee increase would be Lake, Lorain, Hamilton and Butler. Motorists in those counties, like those in Cuyahoga County, must obtain inspection certificates to renew vehicle registrations.

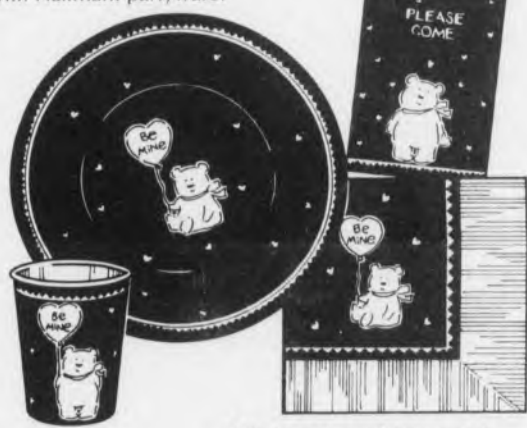
Quilter, whose bill was submitted by the Ohio EPA, said he has received mail from citizens and others in the Cleveland area objecting to tailpipe tests. But he said he is convinced the state must act "and I just hope that I have 50 votes (in the 99-member House)."

Of the U.S. EPA sanctions, he said, "I believe what they are saying."

Members of Cleveland's delegation have had meetings with state EPA officials and urged that the state resist the federal pressure, pending a search for other ways to meet environmental requirements.

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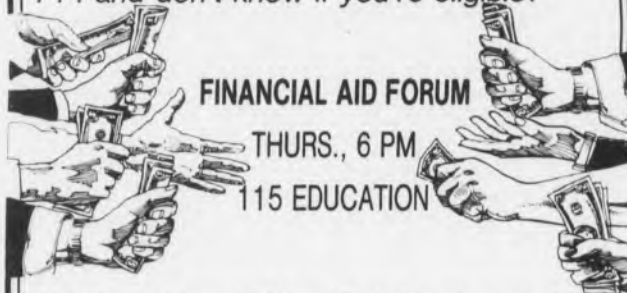


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# Fatal accidents prompt bill

by John Chalfant  
Associated Press writer

COLUMBUS — Motorists who flee from police would be slapped with felony charges under a bill offered to a Senate panel Wednesday. But one senator said police statewide also should have to adopt high-speed chase policies.

Sen. Eugene Watts, R-Columbus, told the Senate Judiciary Committee that the bill he introduced was sparked by a series of fatal accidents in recent months in the capital city, and similar accidents around the state.

"Since mid-December, seven central Ohio citizens have died as the result of three separate accidents caused by people fleeing from police," Watts said.

"These seven people did not deserve to die," he said. "The tragedy is intensified even further because under the current law, fleeing from police is considered to be a first-degree misdemeanor and is punishable only by six months in jail or a \$1,000 fine."

Watts' bill would raise the penalty for willfully eluding or fleeing from police to a fourth-degree felony, carrying a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a fine of \$2,500.

The measure also would change aggravated vehicular homicide from its current fourth-degree felony status to a third-degree felony. As a result, conviction could mean 10 years in prison instead of five, and a fine of \$5,000 instead of \$2,500.

"According to law enforcement officials, these changes are long overdue," Watts said. "This bill, by raising the stakes, hopefully will make some drivers think twice before trying to escape a police officer."

Sen. Michael White, D-Cleveland, endorsed the tougher penalties but said they dealt with only one side of the problem.

White intends to offer an amendment that would require law enforcement agencies statewide to adopt a written policy for officers to follow in the event of such chases, but would not attempt to impose specific details.

"A new study shows that 250 innocent Americans last year lost their lives due to chase situations which got out of hand," White said.

"So, while yes, we want to have the penalties that speak to people fleeing the police ... at the same time we need to say to the police that this is a dangerous activity ... let's make sure that all of our officers understand the policy and are in fact following the policy," he said.

# Fraternity crash victims mourned

RIO GRANDE, Ohio (AP) — Students and faculty members packed the gymnasium at Rio Grande College Wednesday for a special service called in the wake of a car crash that claimed the lives of three fraternity brothers.

"There's a great deal of grief, and of course they're going through a number of questions," said campus spokesman Larry Ewing, asked to describe the mood on the 1,600-student campus in southern Ohio.

The students, all members of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, were killed Tuesday night when the car they were riding in went off the right side of Ohio 325, struck a ditch and overturned several times, the State Highway Patrol said. A fourth student was injured in the crash.

The patrol identified the dead students as Joseph Bitonte, 23, of Columbus, the driver; and passengers Shane McCoy, 20, of Peebles, and Richard Hanson, 19, of West Union.

Dispatcher Bill Brown of the patrol's Gallipolis post said a third passenger, Todd Reigle, 19, of Toledo, was hospitalized in Holzer Medical Center in Gallipolis.

where he was listed as stable and improving Wednesday afternoon.

Brown said the crash occurred about 10:45 p.m., about one mile south of Rio Grande in southern Ohio. Cause of the crash remains under investigation.

"The only thing they've marked here on the preliminary investigation is unsafe speed," Brown said.

College authorities said the crash occurred near the crest of a hill.

"It's a hillcrest that is relatively steep, and I'm assuming that they just lost control on the other side of the hill," Ewing said.

Larry Spees, an education and psychology professor who is faculty adviser for the fraternity, said students in the 30-member fraternity were shaken by the deaths.

"I think it's very difficult for most of them," said Spees, who spent about five hours late Tuesday and early Wednesday talking with students about what had happened. "It's the first time most of them have experienced the death of someone close to them."

# Metzenbaum attacks union test

by Katherine Rizzo  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Sen. Howard Metzenbaum on Tuesday lashed out at an Ohio labor leader whose AFL-CIO unit adopted a candidate screening test touching on such issues as school prayer, gun control, abortion and belief in God.

The Dayton-Miami Valley AFL-CIO "has decided to go with a Moral Majority-type litmus test when judging candidates," Metzenbaum, D-Ohio told a United Auto Workers gathering here.

"If we go down that road working people will have fewer friends in government and we can't afford that," he warned.

Metzenbaum said Wesley

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--Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio

Wells, head of the regional AFL-CIO group, "rammed through" the screening questions adopted by the group's executive committee in January.

"Labor better tell Wesley Wells to stick to labor issues," Metzenbaum said. "Under his kind of test I doubt this senator would have been endorsed. Maybe Jesse Helms would have been, but not Howard Metzenbaum. Maybe Orrin Hatch and Strom Thurmond, but not John Glenn."

Metzenbaum overwhelmingly won re-election in November, with the support of organized labor.

Both Metzenbaum and Glenn, D-Ohio, are rated highly by liberal organizations that compile issue scorecards, while the other senators Metzenbaum named are rated highly on conservative scorecards.

In response to Metzenbaum's speech, Wells said "To make a statement that we would even consider ... endorsing anti-union

individuals such as Jesse Helms or Orrin Hatch is ludicrous. And any further reference to litmus tests and-or a manifesto is even more ridiculous."

The new candidate questions were approved as an addition to the traditional labor-issue questions used, along with voting records, to determine which candidates get endorsed by the regional group.

"Our ... endorsements shall continue to be based on the overall voting records of candi-

dates as they relate to labor issues. Other than that position, we have no other comments on the senator's speech; he has been a good senator with an excellent voting record in behalf of labor," Wells said.

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She added, however, that some forms were from prospective freshmen who did not enroll at the University.

A question and answer session

will follow Acker's presentation, Jenifer Etter, organizer of the workshop, said.

Etter, who is chair of Academic Affairs for USG, said the workshop is open to graduate

and undergraduate students.

Students have until May 1990 to send in financial aid forms for the 1989-90 school year, but early submission is encouraged, Acker said.

"Because financial aid is awarded on a first-come, first-serve basis, the office recommends students fill out the forms by Feb. 15 (1989) for maximum financial aid consideration," she said.

## Careers

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Renamed the Center for Career Resources, the library is located in 300 Student Services building and was opened during the third week of January. Gratch said the room was remodeled to accommodate the library, a process taking five months and costing \$40,000.

Rob McLaird, library head, said the new career center — which specializes in resume writing and career searching — has received a good response from students.

"We've been amazed," said McLaird, explaining that as many as 28 students have used the library at once.

## ORUP

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vices," he said.

ORUP currently has four or five faculty members, two staff members and 18 public administration graduate students involved in the projects.

"It's a great opportunity for graduate students to do their internship in the field," Seditz said. "They learn first what public administration is all about and by the time they graduate they already have had reports published and hands-on experience."

Paul Luckett, graduate student with ORUP, said his internship at the Ohio Medical College through ORUP contributed a large part to his graduate thesis.

"I performed an analysis of area health education student's grades compared to other students," he said. "It was definitely a good experience. I gained a great deal of data from there

that I am using in my thesis. It also enabled me to create some good contacts so if I need any other information I will be able to get it."

Donald Butler, project manager of ORUP, said he handles most of the computer tasks involved in the projects.

"The three of us work very closely. We do what we have to get the job done," he said. "If it takes an all-nighter, that's what we do."

Butler and Seditz both received graduate degrees from the University. Seditz also gained his undergraduate degree at the University.

According to Seditz, each man's work is vital to the success of a project.

"Frank is behind the wheel, I'm the gearshift and Don is the engine," Seditz said. "Without all three, you wouldn't get anywhere."

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Bowling Green's Ed Colbert loses the handle on the ball as he goes past Kent State's Jim Mangapora.

## Falcons fall to Flashes

Cagers drop third-straight in 76-70 loss

by Brian Hollenbeck  
sports reporter

In the first half of Wednesday night's 76-70 Bowling Green loss to the Kent State Golden Flashes, it seemed as if someone had given the men cagers a dose of sleeping pills. The Falcons seemed groggy, tired and ready to get into the lockerroom to take a halftime nap.



Gregory

BG then woke up briefly in the second half before quietly falling back to sleep. The setback was the third-straight loss for the Falcons, with all three being home losses. The Falcons fell to 8-12 overall and 2-7 in the Mid-American Conference, while Kent State went to 13-8 and 6-4 in the MAC.

The Golden Flashes scored the games' first basket when junior forward Ric Blevins (16 points) scored on a layup. The two squads traded baskets for much of the first half, before KSU stretched its lead to six at 19-13 when junior, center David Barnwell (10 points) nailed a

17-foot jumper with 8:20 left in the half. BG, however, crept back scoring eight unanswered points and when senior, forward Lamon Pippin (8 points) hit a driving layup, the cagers had captured a 21-19 lead.

Kent then put on their own rally, stretching out its lead to 31-25 when senior, forward Jim Mangapora (14 points) hit one of two free-throws. Freshmen guard Kirk Whiteman (13 points) then tossed in a three-pointer with 49 seconds left in the half to bring the Falcons within three at halftime.

For the half, BG shot a mere 34.8 percent and committed ten turnovers. Forty-six personal fouls were called in the game and Falcon head coach Jim Larranaga said the close calling by the officials upset the flow of the game, but was beneficial to his squad in the first half.

"It seems like there was no flow to this game," Larranaga said. "There was a lot of free-throw shooting and a lot of fouls were called. In the first half, we didn't shoot the ball particularly well, so it was good the game wasn't free-flowing or we may have found ourselves down by 10 or 12 at the half."

The Golden Flashes held onto their slim lead in the second half, until senior Falcon co-captain Joe Gregory (16 points)

nailed a three-pointer to give BG a 47-45 lead. Gregory then scored seven of the Falcon next nine points and when he hit a layup with 8:10 left, the cagers had a 56-53 lead.

KSU then scored seven-straight points and when Barnwell hit two free-throws, they held a 60-56 advantage. The Golden Flashes made 12 of 13 free throws in the last 6:13 to gain the conference win.

Larranaga received a technical foul with 5:26 left, arguing a called foul on Falcon center Ed Colbert.

"I was looking right at the play and they had been calling everything, and I don't know why — when they (Kent State) yanked on Ed Colbert's arm — why that's not the foul."

"I'm not criticizing the officials, but they're just a great free-throw shooting team. When we were playing well in the second half, the flow of the game just killed us."

The Golden Flashes lead the MAC with a 79.4 free-throw percentage. Kent State head coach Jim McDonald said his team just did what it's been doing all season.

"Our tendency has been to shoot foul shots pretty well down the stretch," McDonald said. "And that's what we did tonight."

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## Contract makes Gooden richest

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden became the highest-paid player in baseball this year and the highest-paid player in the history of the New York Mets when he agreed Wednesday to a three-year contract worth \$6.7 million.

Gooden, who made \$1.4 million in 1988 after losing in arbitration, will get a \$500,000 signing bonus, \$2.25 million this year, \$1.7 million in 1990 and \$2.25 million in 1991, a source familiar with the negotiation told The Associated Press.

Including a prorated share

of the signing bonus, Gooden will receive \$2,416,667 this season, topping the salary of Minnesota Twins third baseman Gary Gaetti, who will get \$2.4 million. But Gaetti will get \$500,000 in 1990, the season that may be disrupted by a player strike or an owners' lockout.

The highest salary ever paid by the Mets previously was to catcher Gary Carter, who made about \$2.3 million last season, including deferred money.

Gooden can make an additional \$290,000 each year in bonuses.

## Ankney signs new recruits

by Andy Woodard  
assistant managing editor

Moe Ankney signed 22 high school recruits and one junior college transfer Wednesday to play football at Bowling Green next fall — but was disappointed he did not ink more junior college players.



Ankney

"We wanted three or four junior college players. There are some places where a junior college player can have really help us, but we didn't get as many as we wanted," the Falcons head coach said of his fourth recruiting class.

"But in general, we're very

pleased with the 23 players who signed. We signed a variety of players — big ones and fast ones; linebackers, linemen and backs."

Doug Atkin, a 6-foot, 220 lb. linebacker, is the junior college transfer from Glendale Community College in Phoenix, Ariz. Glendale won the Junior College National Championship last season.

Ankney said he is counting on Atkin to make an immediate impact.

"We're counting on him to give us immediate help at outside linebacker," Ankney said. "He could play inside linebacker, but we're hoping to keep him outside."

Five to 10 of the freshmen could also see action in their first year, he said.

"You can't predict if the freshmen are going to be able to help right away," he said, "but we think there are enough quali-

ty players that are going to help us win football games in 1989.

"And we're going to give them that opportunity."

Ankney was also disappointed because he only signed one running back — Zeb Jackson, 5-11, 175, from Toledo St. Francis.

"We would have liked to have gotten a junior college running back, but we didn't," Ankney said. "Even though today was the signing date, we can still continue to pursue junior college players. If we find a running back or any other junior college player who can help us, we'll recruit him."

The one area which pleased Ankney the most was the line, which included three players who stand 6-6 and two others who weigh more than 280.

"We have kids with good height and size — only two kids are under 6-foot tall," he said.

Ankney said the following players have the best chance to make an impact next year: Trevor Robinson (6-4, 240, nose guard) of Cincinnati Forest Park; Ken Chapman (6-1, 175, wide receiver) of Middletown; Carlos Brooks (6-1, 180, defensive back) of Middletown; Brad Long (6-6, 220, tight end) of Chesterland West Geauga; and

Rod Davison (6-1, 155, wide receiver) of Mansfield.

The other recruits: Joe Bair (6-0, 175) of Fairfield; Eric Barrett (6-4, 230) of Littleton, Colo.; Lee Boyer (6-3, 220) of Toledo Anthony Wayne; James Bryant (6-1, 165) of Wheeling, W.Va.; Maurice Coles (6-2, 225) of Wheeling, W.Va.; Mike Dostall (6-6, 185) of South Amherst; Bob Dudley (6-6, 223) of Northville, Mich.; Matt Foley (6-3, 220) of Springfield Shawnee; Clint Frazier (6-4, 215) of Cincinnati Lakota; Mike Haack (6-1, 185) of Toledo Whitmer; Ben Lee (6-3, 280) of Youngstown Ursuline; Matt Mahaney (6-3, 210) of Columbus Watterson; Nick Martin (6-2, 285) of Detroit Jesuit; Eric Pullins (6-2, 220) of Westerville; Darnell Staten (5-10, 170) of Cleveland Heights Shaw; and David Walling (6-1, 205) of Franklin.

**FALCON NOTES:** Pullins may not play here because he broke his neck in a high school hockey game at Kent State two months ago. Ankney said he will still receive his scholarship. ... Boyer is a third generation Falcon. His father, Chet, played here in the 1960s, while his grandfather, Rodney, played in the 1930s.

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# Cagers torch Flashes

by Amy Cole  
sports reporter

Consistency. Both Bowling Green and Kent State seem to have it when they play each other.

BG consistently plays well at home, while Kent State plays consistently poor on the road. And the Falcons consistently defeat Kent State in high scoring contests.

The Falcons proved Wednesday night was no different as they soundly overtook the Lady Flashes 104-85 in Anderson Arena. The game marks the third time in the past two seasons Kent has given up more than 100 points to the Falcons.

"We played with great consistency," BG head coach Fran Voll said. "Things kept

getting better and better and more consistent. We didn't miss a beat."

BG, now 17-3 overall and 9-0 in the Mid-American Conference, did not skip anything as they won their 10th-straight and maintained sole possession of first place in the MAC. Kent, losers in their last nine out of 10 games, dropped to 6-15 overall and 2-8 in the MAC.

Almost at the point of tip-off, things began to go the Falcons' way.

After trailing 5-4 at the 18:20 mark of the first half, BG stunned Kent with 12-straight points and led 16-5 before Lady Flashes head coach Richard Keast called Kent's first timeout.

But following the timeout, Kent could move no closer than six points.

That was all Kent could muster as BG grabbed rebounds, worked its transition game and initiated the fastbreak led by Paulette Backstrom, who dished out seven of her 10 assists in the first half.

"Our running game and transition game took care of themselves," Voll said. "We

did a good job of attacking the defensive boards, which worked well for us."

At halftime, the Falcons led the Lady Flashes 56-35. The 56 points topped the number of points the Falcons scored the entire game against Eastern Michigan last week.

"The key to the game was in the first half," Keast said. "We were out-rebounded and BG shot well. We were out-hustled on defense and we fell way behind."

Prior to intermission, three Falcon players had already scored in double figures.

Tecca Thompson led BG with 19 points for the game while Megan McGuire was close behind with 17. Jackie Motycka, Erin Vick and Angie Bonner also scored in double figures.

The second half was much different for Kent as they outscored the Falcons 50-48.

"Anytime you spot Bowling Green 20 points, they'll beat you 99 out of 100 or 100 out of 100 times," Keast said. "We're first in (MAC) offense and last in (MAC) defense. We don't stop anybody."

# Vick makes impact for BG

Sophomore shooting woes may be over

by Andy Woodard  
assistant managing editor

Erin Vick came to Bowling Green with great shooting credentials — good range with a feathery touch.

But for most of this year and throughout all of last season, she slumped miserably. The sophomore had trouble making any type of shot, including layups upon occasion.

Over the last three games, however, Vick has shown signs of living up to the accolades she was bestowed out of high school. In the Falcons' 104-85 win over Kent State Wednesday night, she scored a career-high 14 points in just 13 minutes of action.

"I had a lot of fun tonight. I got to play and I took advantage of that time," Vick said. "For the first time in my career, I'm feeling relaxed on the court."

The Maumee native hit six-of-nine field goals and both free throw attempts against the Golden Flashes. In the two previous games, Vick made a combined six-of-eight shots for 12 points.

Over those last three games combined, she's hitting at a 71-percent clip from the field.

But entering Wednesday's game, Vick was shooting 43.2 percent from the floor and last year she made only 41.9 percent of her shots.

"I think I'm building confidence in practice and that makes me more at ease," she said. "I wasn't physically prepared for college-level basketball when I graduated from high school. I needed time to grow and gain experience."

"I hope I'm showing coach

(Fran Voll) now that next time he can count on me to get the job done."

Vick certainly did get the job done against Kent State. Over a two and one-half minute stretch in the second half, she scored eight of BG's 10 points, connecting on all four field goal attempts.

In addition to her 14 points, Vick tied a career high for rebounds with six, four of which came at the offensive end, and made one steal.

Such success may be uncommon in games for Vick, but it is a common sight at Falcon practices.

BG guard Megan McGuire, who plays against Vick in practice every day, said her teammate is one of the hardest work-

ing players on the squad. "She's progressed a lot," McGuire said. "She's really shooting well now and it shows in her game."

Voll said, "Erin's a good offensive player. She's becoming a better and better player because she's getting more playing time."

But Vick said her recent achievements won't go to her head. She said she still knows what she has to do, day in and day out.

"My role is to be a practice player and to work hard against the other players in practice," she said. "And as coach says 'when the bell rings,' I have to contribute as much as I can."



Thompson



Vick

# Burson's size not a factor

Bucks' little man excels in land of giants

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio State's Jay Burson is Jeckyll and Hyde without the potion. His transition takes place when a referee throws a basketball into the air and a crowd roars.

When Jay Burson is on a basketball court, he's no longer a flopped, mousy-haired runt of a college kid — he becomes one of the best guards in the country.

If some college athletes are captives of their newspaper clippings, then what does that make Burson, a 6-foot, 156-pounder who looks as though he has had truckloads of sand kicked on him at the beach?

— Lou Carnesecca, St. John's coach, after Burson lit him up for 23 points in a 77-72 victory: "There's that little kid. He looks like an altar boy, but he cuts you up like an orthopedic surgeon."

— Danny Nee, Nebraska

coach, after Burson scored 48 points in two Ohio State victories the last two years: "He looks like the paperboy, but then he comes down and rips your throat out."

— Norm Sloan, Florida coach, after Burson scored 37 points — on a Big Ten record nine 3-point field goals — and had eight assists in a 93-68 victory: "We could have tried to go out after him, but I don't have anyone who could stay with him one-on-one. ... Wherever he was, he nailed it. The guy is for real."

Purdue coach Gene Keady, after his then second-ranked team lost to Ohio State a year ago: "He looks like a camper. Don't let that deceive you. He sure can play."

— NBA superscout Marty Blake: "He reminds me of a 12-year-old kid who used to cut my grass."

Despite a scrawny frame, Burson has excelled at every level so far. At John Glenn High School in New Concord, Ohio, he scored 2,598 points — more than any player in Ohio history.

Few thought Burson, the son

of a college coach, Muskingum's Jim Burson, could play at the Division I level. Most thought he should play for his dad. Almost none thought he could actually play in the Big Ten.

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Burson, altar boy-paperboy-camper, has led Ohio State to a 16-5 record and the No. 16 spot in the nation this season by averaging 23 points, shooting 51 percent from the field and 87 percent on free throws.



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### THE SOCIAL JUSTICE COMMITTEE

will be holding an informational meeting about the Structures for Peace Convocation in Washington, DC

The convention will be held the weekend of February 24-26, 1989

The informational meeting will be on Sunday, February 12 at 8:00 p.m. at the Upper Room at St. Thomas More Parish

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**FINANCIAL AID FORUM**  
Thurs., Feb. 9  
6pm 115 Education  
**\*\*\*\*\***

**\*\*ATTENTION ALL EDUCATION MAJORS\*\***  
The Toledo Zoo will show you how to integrate animals into the classroom. Monday, February 13 at 7:00 in 110 BA. Sponsored by A.C.E. ALL WELCOME!

**AMA**  
**Advertising Committee Meeting**  
Thursday, February 9  
5:30pm in 2nd Floor BA Lobby

**APPLY TOMORROW**  
for a  
**CAMPUS FACT LINE**  
position next fall

Open to freshman and sophomores  
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460 Student Services

Are you a **Christian** interested in exploring issues around **Human Sexuality**, like pre-marital sex, abortion, homosexuality, etc? If so, join us at **United Christian Fellowship** for bible study and discussion on **Thursday at 8pm** UCF is located at Thurstin and Ridge 353-7534 for more info.

Attention BGSU Business majors-it is not too late to join and become involved in the leading general business fraternity-Phi Beta Lambda. Our next meeting will feature Mike Sugrue of Ernest & Julio Gallo at 8:00pm 101 BA Bldg.

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Come And Celebrate Chinese New Year with WSA!  
Coffee Hours at Kr. Compton Lobby at 2:30-4:30 Thurs 2:9 and Special Chinese Menu of Kreicher Cafeteria at 4:30-6:30 See Ya There!!!

Extra Time? Enjoy Children?  
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Police Department  
is at the placement office  
**TODAY**  
1pm-4pm

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### KAPPA DELTA PI

Meeting on Sun. Feb. 12 at 6:00pm  
Little Red School House  
Speakers: Dr. Adela Peters and Zhongxuan Du on "Education in the Peoples Republic of China."

### L.A.G.A.

There will be a meeting of the Lesbian and Gay Alliance Thursday, February 9, at 8:30 pm. The meeting is free and open to all and will be held in the basement of the United Christian Fellowship Center. Call The Link for more information.

### LADIES OF MCDONALD

Buy a Kiss-O-Gram at all front desks  
Through Sunday Feb 12

Lesbian Support Group at UCF 4:00 pm on Sunday Feb 12  
More info Call 372-2281

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### LOST & FOUND

Video tape of "Breaker Morant" last Thurs. REWARD! Call 353-3077.

Lost: Ivory Wool Coat at Howards last Thursday. Keys in pocket needed. Call 353-2125.

Lost: One South Channel Leather Jacket at tea. Reward Offered: Call Dave 2-1389.

To the girl who has my prescription glasses that were lost in Downtown last Friday(1/27) that were given to you at an after hours that same night please contact Jay Rhoades at 353-3494. Anytime - Important!!

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\*\*\*KIRK GOMINGER\*\*\*  
Welcome to **Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity**. I'm so excited to have you as my little brother. We're going to be the best BIG/LITTLE. Delta Sig has ever seen. Get ready for individual reviews. You'll do great!  
Love your Big, Kellie Bartholomew

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**HEART-2-HEART**  
Happy Hours/Mock Wedding  
Friday, Feb. 10  
5-9 UPTOWN  
**HEART-2-HEART**  
\*ALPHA PHI\*

10th Uptown/Downtown Anniversary Party  
Saturday Feb 11 5pm  
\$2.00 Admission  
-All you can eat pizza  
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**BRATHAUS**  
Tonight Kamikazi Night  
\$1.00 All Night Long

Brenda Warden  
Lori Weickert  
Beth Shrake  
Matt Plybon  
and especially  
Jackie Latell!

Thank you for all your help with Mardi Gras! You are all appreciated very much  
The O.S.E.A. Service Committee

**Bunny**  
Only 24 hours till the **BIG VALENTINES-ANNIVERSARY SURPRISE**  
Love-Tea!  
Remember-75 points

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**C.Mia**  
Your the best and I would make that trip to Toledo to see you play anytime. Get excited for V-day and our ride through Toledo.  
**I LOVE YOU**  
Jc  
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**TONY DIETZ**  
AND  
**Laurie Frederick**  
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"beach towel raffle"  
Mardi Gras '89

Darling Sigma Chi Paul W. (Hil)  
Congrats on your new accomplishment. I'm really proud of you. You're the best!! I Love You.  
Allison

Dearest Lisa Evans,  
Can I tell you a story about the things I love most about Bowling Green U?  
Guys that stare at their beverage, love triangles, acid wash monsters, dates that forget money, "combs" and "kings", "kisses" the L.L., the colour mint green, psycho kittens in heat, and people who can't take a joke! By the way, did I ever tell you that I hated Dennis Quaid. Just a note; My favorite sport is no sport.  
Love ya "TOOTS"!  
ALLISON

**Delta Sigma Pi** pledge **Larry Taylor**:  
I'm so glad you're my little. We are going to have a blast this semester. Remember I'm here for support. Good Luck!  
Your Big  
Lora

Discover Europe & earn 6 credit hours.  
Summer Study Program in France-classes are in English. Food & accommodation is free for four weeks. **INFORMATIONAL MEETING** Tues., Feb. 14, 8:00 pm. Room 3000 B.A. Bldg. For more info. Dr. Chittie 372-8180 or 352-6012 or George Kollerus 372-8198 or 353-6671.

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Applications Due by Wednesday!

**DRY DOCK \* DRY DOCK**  
February the 10th **DRY DOCK** is having a **SEMI-FORMAL** co-sponsored by **HOME**. So put on your best duds and come dance the night away. **No jeans, sweats, or shorts please!** Then on Saturday the 11th **DRY DOCK** is having **FUNK NIGHT** So come and dance to the rap. **DRY DOCK \* DRY DOCK**

**FUNK NIGHT \* DRY DOCK**  
Get your **UNIVERSITY AMBASSADOR** application at 405 Student Services or Mileti Alumni Center (due by February 15).

Gimee, Gimee, Gimee number four  
Come about midnight we'll be pickin' you off the floor.  
Gimee, Gimee, Gimee number five,  
You Ruger men are soo alive,  
Gimee, Gimee, Gimee number six,  
Whatever you do, just don't be d-  
To be continued.

**GIVE BLOOD**  
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BGSU Bloodmobile  
Feb 6th-10th 10am-4pm  
Grand Ballroom  
**GIVE BLOOD**  
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**GO! FIGHT! WIN!**  
**GO! FIGHT! WIN!**

Psych! Alton,  
Sit down and let me tell you a story. Since freshman year we've been great friends. Now we're juniors and roommates and the story begins.  
We've been out a little too much, drinking Bud Light, Yukon, Ouzo, and such.  
But we get our work done, of course we go to the library.  
Yaaa, so much so, son it's getting kind of scary.  
Mocking and after hours are always part of our night.  
And at 2:00 we know "The Duster" will get us home alright.  
All in all, so far so good, there's 11 weeks to go, and things will only get better, ya! I think so! As for the ice, the cold, and the snow, Remember Spring Break and who's going to Acapulco.  
Now here's the end of my story and poem, some things were left unsaid but I think you know'em.  
My last line is my favorite of all but it's not too creative.  
"Cause as you'll see, by you its been stated  
"Now I have to go, I do declare, but first tell me a story about...  
Love ya lots hun!  
Leese

**Happy Birthday Sweetheart!**  
May everything go your way, always and today.  
With love from,  
Some Punk

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**Jamie Somers**  
Remember see no evil,  
Hear no evil, speak no evil,  
But no one said do no evil!  
So have a Happy 19th Birthday!  
Love, Peggy and Lila

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for  
**FRESHMEN! FRESHMEN! FRESHMEN!**  
and  
**SOPHOMORES! SOPHOMORES! SOPHOMORES!**  
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**CAMPUS FACT LINE**

Join public relations group **UNIVERSITY AMBASSADORS** applications available at 405 Student Services and Mileti Center (due by February 15).

Legal Joint \$1  
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AT BRATHAUS

Lisa Goldberg:  
Have a Happy 20th! We'll have a fiesta on Friday!  
Love Always, Michelle & Kirsten

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Lora Davis,  
Congratulations on being accepted to pledge.  
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To the **LOWRY GIRL** especially **Kush**  
Thank you for everything!! You made going active even better. I'll buy the beer!!  
Love, Kevin

To the **Sigma Chi Fall Pledge Class**:  
Congratulations on your initiation,  
You finally made it! But what I really want to know is...  
Who is going to sing to me at **Marks** now?  
**Annie**

**WANTED**  
All students to study in FRANCE  
\*Learn in English  
\*Earn 6 Credit Hours, Live with French Families  
Open Information meeting on Monday, Feb. 13 at 9:00 pm in BUS. College Room 3000 Refreshments Served.

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**YUPPI'S**  
Rumor has it we are closed. We are NOT. Yuppi's is still under the same lousy management.

**YUPPI'S**  
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1-800-446-0238 or 419-332-7321

Roommate needed immediately. 5th St. House. Own room \$140.00/mo. plus util. Call 353-2125.

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**JELLYSTONE CAMP RESORT**  
3392 SR 82  
Mantua, OH 44255  
(Near Sea World of Ohio)

Live-in summer time help in private house. Babysitting & light housekeeping. Call or write: **MOTHERS LITTLE HELPER** 30574 Woodstream Drive Farmington Hills, MI 48018. Ph. 313-851-0660.

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