Democratic battle to square one; Hart promises 'long bomb'

Back from Nicaragua
Group studies facts

Hockey equipment stolen from Ice Arena lockers

Average person reading 11.7 hours per week, study finds

Says words taken out of context
Muslim leader denies threat
Pigeon poisoning for the birds

by Gregory Gorney

Editor's note The Big News is totally unsupported through advertising, not by student fees, and therefore has absolutely no bedrock support from the students. The board of editors, however, endorses the local bird sanctuaries in their ongoing battle to protect our avian friends. This issue was written by Kevin Pruden, last year's president. Marijuana a recreational drug?

by Kenneth York

People are not interested in farm price supports. It is an important but forgotten fact that farm price supports have declined. The 1985 Farm Act contained only $9 billion, or 15 percent of what was originally appropriated for farm price supports. That alone is a bitter indictment with financial costs each year. That alone is a bitter indictment with a cost of $400,000 per death, and $400,000. That alone is a bitter indictment with a cost of $400,000 per death, and a cost of $400,000. That alone is a bitter indictment with a cost of $400,000 per death, and a cost of $400,000. That alone is a bitter indictment.

Bagley is funded through the federal government and should weigh heavily in the voting for next year's Ail-American City. Ohhh, my ribs aches, and nesting. Potential roosting sights for pigeons include the Rec Center Pool, the Rec Center Pool, and the Rec Center Pool.

Clear Vision

by Dr. William Jackson, director of Environmental Health. This letter was sent from the campus. The Rec Center Pool was; the Rec Center Pool was; the Rec Center Pool was; the Rec Center Pool was; the Rec Center Pool was.

The Citizen Forum on Self-Govern- ment of the National Municipal League is seeking $5,000 from the University. The PL-480 Food for Peace program, which provides food to needy people through State agencies, is beneficial. The surplus food that the program is to be an exclusive liberal-only school for students, goodly number of conservative and liberal-minded students.

The Board of Editors is supported by The Fund for Animals, Inc. The Fund for Animals, Inc. is to be an exclusive liberal-only school for students, goodly number of conservative and liberal-minded students.

The Ohio State University College of Nursing and the College of Nursing are seeking $5,000 from the University. The Fund for Animals, Inc. is to be an exclusive liberal-only school for students, goodly number of conservative and liberal-minded students.

The letter was sent from the campus. The Rec Center Pool was; the Rec Center Pool was; the Rec Center Pool was; the Rec Center Pool was; the Rec Center Pool was.

this is... an April Fool's Joke.

© 1984 by The Fund for Animals, Inc.
University plans eight-day excursion to Peruvian tropics

Students restore historical sites

by Carolle Humberger

For students still looking for some type of finance job, the International Consortium of the Biological Sciences and the Office of Continuing Education, located in Cleveland, is offering a trip to Peru and England restoring historic sites. Supported by the United States Information Agency, ICOROM gives students a chance to live in a foreign setting while working on a conservation project.

According to Roger Headley, program officer for ICOROM, desired in Washington D.C., the committee is responsible for finding applicants for summer volunteer projects abroad.

"They (the students) preferably (aged) 17 to 23, do not necessarily have to have an avid interest in preservation but they must be able to do hard physical labor, such as construction and site work involved," she said.

The most important qualification is a desire to go to Peru and learn about a foreign culture," she said. "Only those who have worked in a conservation project will be accepted into the program."

"While giving the volunteer a chance to see places that are important to the world's history," Headley said, "He will also get to live and experience life of the French or the English people.

She explained that 80 students are selected in work on sites doing excavation, archeology, pottery or conservation work in Peru during August.

According to Headley, the main attraction is the chance to take part in the activities of the villages and towns.

In the July program in England, 20 Americans will be chosen to work with British students in outdoor maintenance and land management tasks, Headley said.

There will be orientation programs in London and Paris which will introduce historic preservation in the United States and Britain, she added.

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The applications deadline is May 11 for the England program or June 11 to work in France in August.

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RAs not insured by University despite contact with students

The University Board of Student Publications is now accepting applications for:

BG News Summer Editor & 1984-85 Editors for

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Applications available at 106 University Hall DEADLINE: Wednesday, April 18, 5 p.m.

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Squadron Commander Jeff Miller leads cadets yesterday on the practice field.

Student Rec Center, open to all, will be held between 8-9:30 p.m. The event, which is free and open to all, will be shown following live demonstrations and a discussion of the volley and playing the game. The Two Locations To Serve You: PA6UAIS PIZZA EAST 440 E. Court SOUTH 440 S. Main St. FRIDAY 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Salad & Pizza Smorgasbord $3.50

ROTC Pomp and Circumstance
Squadron Commander Jeff Miller leads cadets yesterday on the practice field next to Memorial Hall. The field briefly became a military parade ground as the Air Force ROTC cadets held their first commissioning ceremonies in 10 years.

‘Hike for hunger’ aids needy
by Nancy Nadwony

University students and area residents will be raising money to combat world hunger on Sunday as they walk 10 miles in Dowling Green’s, 11th “Hike for Hunger.”

The “Hike for Hunger,” sponsored by the Dowling Green University Community Council and the International Development Center through the Church World Overseas Projects, gives people a personal opportunity to do their part in the global fight against hunger, according to Freshman, co-chair of the event.

“We want because hungry people have to walk miles in order to feed or obtain food, and we hope the event will help, as they would love to walk so far,” he said.

“I’m concerned with the whole problem of world hunger, and this walk will help give people a personal opportunity to do their part,” he said.

According to Craig Hergy, vice-chair of the event, the hiking committee have agreed to forward the proceeds to the Catholic Charities.

Eighty-five percent of the proceeds will be sent to 100 participants in this year’s event.

University psychology professor, said Robert Warehime, said, “It’s a burn-out syndrome because it is the result of trying to do something different and society want you. They don’t want any more school. They are probably saying they want more school work or commitments. Please, just give me good weather,” Warehime said.

He added although many students are upset by the change in the weather, some change is irrefutable in the majority of cases. People will put up with a little snow, and an often and energetic, it’s understandable because it is rain. You can blame the weather for coming or being thankful for it being nasty,” Warehime said.

Patricia De Haan, student president of psychology, said she is unaware of any chemical changes within the body due to warm weather. “There are significant reasons, though, for people feeling the way they do. Wearing warmer clothes, we can wear and act we can play. It is understandable because the change itself can make us feel better because something new reassures the habitual mood,” she said.

HALF OFF—cAMPUS/LOCAL—
Weather brings ‘spring fever’
by Patty Lupioco

There are no biological reasons for ‘spring fever’ but students appear to be more restless this time of year, according to two University psychologists. “There are significant differences in people and the way they act,” said Robert Warehime, psychologist, at the Counseling and Career Development Center and a member of the psychology department.

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Feminist voices common concerns
by Geoffrey Kornard
RE Staff Reporter

Before Eleanor Smeal spoke in Kibacker Hall Tuesday night, she had to endure a bombardment of questions by West Ohioans' views tend to be somewhat conservative. But Smeal said she received similar reactions whether she is speaking in Brooklyn, Los Angeles, or Erie, Pa.

Smeal, a spokesperson for the feminist movement, addressed domestic violence against women. According to Smeal, the feminist movement is concerned with national attention if it hadn't been for the feminist movement, Smeal said. One of the things the modern feminist movement did was expose the problem which affects not only the poor, but the rich, educated, black, white, and all religious backgrounds," Smeal said.

Although more funding and research needs to be done to address the problem of domestic violence, Smeal said, "there is a lot of problems and help working to solve them," Smeal said.

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Eleanor Smeal

"Women do not have enough power," Smeal said. "There is a women's vote, but it is just beginning to be realized. Women are voting more (than ever before) and at a higher rate than ever.

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Officials urge approval of Midwest railway system

WASHINGTON (AP) - Midwest officials urged Congress yesterday to approve an interstate compact that is studying the prospects of building a high-speed passenger rail system in the region.

Congressional and state officials testified before a House Judiciary Committee hearing that the compact would create a rail system in Indiana, Michigan and Pennsylvania. The measure would also create a rail system in the region.

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The Little Red Schoolhouse

courtesy of Marilyn Beatt

The original schoolhouse was moved to the University from southeast Norwalk, and was reconstructed brick by brick over a wooden frame.

**Professor teaches early American education**

It was like passing through a time warp into the 1890s - the only indications it was taking place at the University were the letters, BGU, scrawled on one blackboard.

Dr. James Davidson, University education professor, decided not only to lecture his EDCI 302 (Educational Psychology) students on American education around the turn of the century, he brought the classroom to them. Davidson conducted class in the Educational Memorabilia Center - next in Public Safety - otherwise known as the little red schoolhouse.

The District #6 School was originally built in 1875 in Norwalk, Ohio. It served as a unified classroom for children in grades one through eight. The class was usually segregated, boys on one side and girls on the other. Davidson didn't make the distinction.

Assuming the role of a school master at the turn of the century, he met each student at the door wearing a peg leg wool trousers, leather shoes, tie vest, Ichabod Crane overcoat and English plaid cap borrowed from the University's Theater Department.

After taking roll, to which every student responded with a "here sir," Davidson reminded them to continue, saying, "students, all answers must be given in complete sentences, and a 'yea air' or 'no sir' must go along with each answer."

The lessons of the day were arithmetic, spelling, mathematics and English. Davidson conducted class in the old schoolhouse for his students and himself, Davidson said.

THE INTERIOR of the building has been kept as authentic as possible. The paneling is original, the small wooden desks are bolted to the floor, a woodburning stove in the middle of the room and there is a stool in front of the class with the dunce cap.

One of Davidson's students was disrupting class by talking to the student behind her so she got the dunce cap treatment, sitting in front of the class wearing the dunce cap.

"The dunce cap was a popular form of psychological punishment of the day," Davidson said. "I punished Amy this way to show what psychological punishment can do."

This was the first time Davidson had ever used the building to conduct class, but he said he would like to try it again in the future.

"It was a nice change for the students and myself," Davidson said.

Dr. James Davidson, educational psychology professor for the University, brought his classes into the old schoolhouse for his lectures on American education at the turn of the century.

Photos by Susan Cross

Story by J. Douglas Gurnick

Amy Ash, a student of Davidson's, collected the day's spelling assignment, after which the class took a spelling test.

Mary Haucke was caught talking in class and received the standard punishment of that era - the dunce cap.
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A Columbus high school student, winner of a National Merit Scholarship two years ago, has been disciplined by the school for nonattendance. Two of the three students nationwide named last week as finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition have been disciplined by the schools they attend.

Charles Eckert was among 1,375 students nationwide named last week as finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Eckert, identified as a bright student in grade school, said he got out of school after he quit education, credits the National Merit Scholarship two years ago.

Eckert, identified as a bright student in grade school, said he got out of school after he quit education, credits the National Merit Scholarship two years ago. For almost a year, Eckert stayed out of school. He worked off and on finishing high school without moving back to North Carolina.

The center will be the only one of its kind in the United States, according to Arthur Naparstek, dean of the applied social sciences. "With the center's birth, we're creating a model for the whole national social sciences system," he said.

Cleveland and Flint stopped in Columbus during a major home improvement show on Friday evening for a news conference, public rally and meeting at the Hamilton County Convention Center.
African gorilla imports denied for three zoos

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Fish and Wildlife Service has denied the Columbus Zoo and two other permits to import gorillas from a French zoo, citing their need for an import permit from the U.S. to import the animals.

The service said the permits would have no effect on trade in the endangered species.

The Columbus Zoo, the Monarch, Tenn., Zoo and Aquarium and the North Carolina State Zoo at Asheboro, N.C., had sought permission to import two male and five female gorillas from Robert Roy and his partner, a French couple who live in Cameroon.

A spokesman for the Fish and Wildlife Service cited "final action review" as the reason for the denial.

The gorillas were among 60,000 that are believed to exist, according to experts.

The rights of the gorillas are the frequent target of poachers who kill it for its meat and for the use of its body parts in traditional medicine.

The animals are also protected by the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species.

"The best alternative for the conservation of the species as a whole is to deny import licenses for these animals, although the owner might sell them to a zoo in some other country or keep them for his personal collection," Wiest said.

"We cannot allow a violation of the endangered species list and also is protected by the convention on international trade in endangered species..." Wiest said.

"The applications argue that importation of animals of other species would have no effect on trade in other animals. However, there is evidence that this is not true..." Wiest said.

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CINCINNATI - First year Reds manager Vern Rapp witnessed a successful spring campaign by his club and promised the people of Cincinnati a $60 ball club by the All-Star break.

That sounds like a politician on the night of an election considering the Reds have finished last the last two seasons.

But the $60 ball club had been on the drawing board long before spring ball. The Reds top brass fired former manager Russ Nixon two days after the end of last season and hired Rapp, who was coaching in Manhattan, the same fe

Even more importantly was the dismissal of Chief Executive Richard Wagner. Wagner had been losing popularity in Cincinnati since he single-handedly dismantled the great Big Red Machine that brought back-to-back World Championships to the Queen City in 1975-76.

Now we see paying such players the type of money that fact will take a little more persuasion to come back as much as it did the man who joined the Reds in the basement in the National League West in 1975-76.

But, the .500 ball club had been on the upswing in the National League West last two seasons.

In Sunday's 87, 11-inning win over the Phillies, Concepclon has been a mainstay for the Reds for over 14 seasons. Cincinnati shortstop Dave Concepclon prepares to hit a fastball in Sunday's 8-7, 11inning win over the Phillies. Concepclon has been a mainstay for the Reds for over 14 seasons.

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Bowling Green’s men’s tennis team won their second straight match as the Falcons defeated Kalamazoo College Tuesday, 10-0. Falcon head coach Bob Gill said the Falcons are beginning to get into a healthy rhythm and the two victories should give them some momentum heading into their first Mid-American Conference match against Ball State.

“We really played well today. I think we really came out of it with a lot of energy,” Gill said. “I think those last two wins should really think they only won about 14 of the 122 games, but we’ve got 19 more games to go. They feel like they have some momentum going into Friday.”

Falcon netter played very consistently and took control of the game early on, defeating Kalamazoo’s Jim Demos 6-1, 6-1. Gill said the junior first singles player and the Falcon netters are putting in a lot of practice and are beginning to play to their strengths.

“Siena Heights is a fairly weak league on Friday,” Gill said. “This is the first time we didn’t play our regular line-up since we played in Florida last week. We have to get our regular games in.”

Gill said senior captain Hoecker showed his best match of the year and Ecker was ready to top his juniors.

First singles Rick Boyson defeated Phil McCarthy, 6-1, 6-0. First doubles extension Eric Hoecker and Juretic won 6-1, 6-0. Gill said the junior first doubles pair very consistently and dominated their opponents.

University of Wisconsin football coach Dave McClain will be the featured speaker at the annual Famous BGSU Club Recognition Banquet and Program Thursday, April 19, at the University Center Ballroom in Sandusky.

McClain, a 1968 graduate, will be honored as the National College Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association. McClain will receive the third annual Special Recognition Award. Also honored will be BG senior athletes.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m., and a buffet spaghetti dinner will be served until 8 p.m. Tickets can be ordered by call BG Sports Information at 372-2401.

The Falcons will face Spring Arbor again Wednesday, April 18, at Mickey Cochrane Field at 8 p.m.

Bowling Green’s women’s tennis team won their second straight match as the Falcons defeated Siena Heights, 9-0 in U-I’s good luck April X.

Think these last two wins should really think they only won about 14 of the 122 games, but we’ve got 19 more games to go. They feel like they have some momentum going into Friday.”

Falcon netter played very consistently and took control of the game early on, defeating Kalamazoo’s Jim Demos 6-1, 6-1. Gill said the junior first singles player and the Falcon netters are putting in a lot of practice and are beginning to play to their strengths.

“Siena Heights is a fairly weak league on Friday,” Gill said. “This is the first time we didn’t play our regular line-up since we played in Florida last week. We have to get our regular games in.”

Gill said senior captain Hoecker showed his best match of the year and Ecker was ready to top his juniors.

First singles Rick Boyson defeated Phil McCarthy, 6-1, 6-0. First doubles extension Eric Hoecker and Juretic won 6-1, 6-0. Gill said the junior first doubles pair very consistently and dominated their opponents.

University of Wisconsin football coach Dave McClain will be the featured speaker at the annual Famous BGSU Club Recognition Banquet and Program Thursday, April 19, at the University Center Ballroom in Sandusky.

McClain, a 1968 graduate, will be honored as the National College Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association. McClain will receive the third annual Special Recognition Award. Also honored will be BG senior athletes.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m., and a buffet spaghetti dinner will be served until 8 p.m. Tickets can be ordered by call BG Sports Information at 372-2401.

The Falcons will face Spring Arbor again Wednesday, April 18, at Mickey Cochrane Field at 8 p.m.