**Peace vigil resists nuke usage**

Vigil for peace

People passing the University Vista told about seventy-two last night may have missed singing, or maybe people who have never heard of Holy Week, for the first time in its history.

**Family refuses welfare, camps out in park**

CHICAGO (AP) - Bill Grove and his wife, Barbara, are broke, but they hope to make a living. They are homeless, but they are looking for a place to live. They are cold, but they have warm clothes. They are hungry, but they have food.

Grove, 35, who is out of work. While their 4- by-6-foot canvas home has been described as "a one-man tent," it is not made of cloth. It is made of wood, and it has a metal roof.

"We were cold and starved last night," Grove said, "but today looks like a better story."

The Grove family is one of several who have set up camp near Montrose Harbor on the city's North Side. The family is hoping to get help from the city's Housing Authority, which heads up the city's largest homeless shelter.

**Ohio Highway Patrol adopts new test**

Eye movements to detect drunk drivers

COLUMBUS (AP) - The Ohio Highway Patrol is increasing its use of a new field test that measures eye movements to detect drunk drivers.

The test, called the "Pupil Response Test," involves measuring the time it takes for a driver's eyes to react to a light. The test is designed to detect drivers who are impaired by alcohol.

"It's a simple test," said Pat Flick, a spokesman for the Ohio Highway Patrol. "If a driver's eyes are slow to react, it could indicate that the driver is under the influence of alcohol."

**Light fights student in county jail**

The University students were in a heated argument that led to a physical altercation. The students involved in the incident have been identified as John Smith, 23, and Michael Johnson, 22.

According to police reports, William Strong, a senior computer science major, and John Smith, a junior business major, were standing outside the student center when the altercation occurred.

"We were just having a conversation about something," said Smith. "But then John started getting a little too aggressive."

Smith was arrested for assault and placed in the county jail. Smith's bail has been set at $5,000.
CIA dropping tortillas on Pedro's oyster bed

by Art Buschwald

I was fast asleep in the Chesapeake Bay last weekend when I saw a fellow dressed only in his underwear lying on the floor in my room. He was very noisy and I woke up. "It's my turn, too," he insisted. "I'm the president of the United States and I need to chair the council on National Security." I asked him how long he had been gone. "It's not my job," he said. "I'm a fighter pilot and I flew missions over Nicaragua."

But the real story is that the CIA dropped tortillas onto a fishing boat off the coast of Nicaragua. The boat was carrying more than 500 people, including many of Nicaragua's political leaders. The CIA claimed they were dropping the tortillas as a symbol of their support for the Sandinista government.

This is a serious matter and the government of Nicaragua has demanded an explanation. The CIA has refused to comment, but it is clear that this act was an attempt to undermine the government and create a climate of fear and suspicion.

We must condemn this behavior and hold those responsible accountable for their actions. The CIA should be transparent about its operations and not use tactics that infringe on the sovereignty and stability of other nations.

Jackson not the minority favorite

by Bob Adams

The Democratic Party's nomination for president is likely to be won by Jackson, who is known for his grassroots organizing and ability to connect with voters.

Jackson has won the support of many minority groups, including African Americans, Latinos, and Native Americans. He has also gained the backing of a number of labor unions and environmental organizations.

However, his campaign has faced some challenges. He has struggled to attract the support of some liberal Democrats, who have been more focused on issues such as healthcare and the environment.

Jackson's victory could be seen as a turning point in American politics, as it marks a shift away from the two-party system and towards a more diverse and inclusive political landscape.
Prank phone calls no laughing matter

by Ben Morrison

Prank phone calls no laughing matter...
Easter pets tempt coeds

By Patty Bitter
Assistant Managing Editor

Nothing is more appealing than fuzzy ducklings and soft-furred bunnies in pet store windows at Easter, tempting parents to buy these "pets" for their children.

But, according to Dawn Crist, co-owner of The Petshop in Bowling Green, Ohio, Easter animals are not always the best solution to pet ownership.

"Kids have been talked to by their parents or buying small animals for themselves," Crist said. "But what's even more amusing is when the spoiled girls come in and ask if there is a pet back to the store."

Easter bunnies can be purchased this week at the local pet store for $5.99 and sold only until April 25, according to The Petshop's store window advertising.

"We usually advise rabbit owners to keep the animals in a 15 gallon tank rather than letting them roam free," Crist said. "But, according to Hennessey, the Easter bunnies are subject to a fine, up to $250, in residence halls."

"Easter pets are very cute, but they are not suitable for apartment living," Hennessey said.

"Several Prout residents agree it is quieter and more convenient for studying, but they do more than that at Prout Hall. It is the smallest residence hall on campus and provides extensive intrahall programming including educational, social and community service activities according to Cajka."

"I think the students who do live here are as interesting as the students who live elsewhere because they are more considerate of people who want to study, but it's quieter for studying," Prout's resident advisor said.

"I haven't had to deal with any of the girls having Easter bunnies yet, but I did hear last year that one girl had to leave her bunnies," Hennessey said. "Prout is one of the quieter residence halls, according to Cajka."

"As telling a little kid there is no tooth fairy," she said. "I think my GPA is higher because I'm closer to my classes and I don't have to deal with any of the girls having Easter bunnies."

"We usually advise aquariums, animals such as fish in their rooms. Students caught with other animals in their rooms have it taken away. They are not allowed to have anything but 'aquarium' animals."

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Parents hold Career Day for children

by Beth Popp
reporter

Career Day is common-
place for high school stu-
dents, but despite the fact that
students are considered ready to learn autonomously, these
year's Career Day was held
at the school next week
to talk about their jobs and
how school helped them.

"It's a big thrill to
the kids because they like to
face the voters for re-
diction until last spring. Parsons
will run for the Ohio state house
and other congressional dis-
tion to sit on the state
contain in this event.

Thirteen-five parents will
got involved in school pro-
grams such as Career Day.
"The kids think school
must be important if the
parents go on strike," Smith
said.

A wide variety of careers
will be discussed including
biology, chemistry, banking,
law, web design, coaching,
writing, teaching and more.
Each child will listen to
three speakers, two of
their choice and one which
is chosen for them to
pose to them in a career
way," said联通的传统, 现在才开始．"史密斯说．

She added that the pur-
pose for Career Day is to
inform students about the
ir particular careers, to
give children a chance to
share their parents with
the school and to expose
the kids to careers they
might not have considered.

"They get to be on their
own," she said. "They
don't have to stay with
their classmates and can
go where they've supposed
to go. You can see the
difference in them when it's
over."

by John Pasko
reporter

Not many departments
at the University can be
called "the only one of
its kind in the country," but
the University's Popular
Culture Department has
that distinction.

The Popular Culture De-
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member faculty, has been
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Popular Culture: one of a kind program

by John Pasko
reporter

Not many departments
at the University can be
called "the only one of
its kind in the country," but
the University's Popular
Culture Department has
that distinction.

"There isn't a newspa-
per in the country that
hasn't done a story on us.
All three of the major net-
works have done reports
on our activities or have
used us as consultants," said
Michael Marsden, popular
culture textbook author.
The department is the
headquarters of the Popu-
lar Culture Center, the
center for popular cul-
ture textbooks, and the
publishing arm for
popular culture textbooks.

All though the depart-
ment is in the only one in the
country, few students actu-
ally choose to major in the
department. Marsden
said. Most students are inter-
ested in learning perform-
table skills instead of doing
liberal arts studies, such
as popular culture, he
adds. Although Marsden
is concerned with the atti-
dude among University stu-
dents concerning the
Popular Culture Depart-
ment, he is more con-
sidering being productive rather than de-
structive.

"We have the same stand-
ards of accuracy as any other department on cam-
us," Marsden said. "Our
courses are different be-
cause we believe that you
have to show culture is all in,
dustry."
The Indians have a new look

Editor’s note: This is the second story in a three-part series on local Major League baseball teams.

CLEVELAND - Ever since Pat Corrales took over as manager of the Cleveland Indians July 31 of last year, he has been in the thick of the trading market, and this season only three players remain from the starting lineup he brought to Cleveland.

The Indians have a new look.

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Falcons down Findlay, 8-5

by Steve Deitrich

Bowling Green played a tune-up game yesterday and Findlay College won the game pig.

The game, originally scheduled to be played in Findlay but moved to Warren Steller Field due to an un

expected rain storm in Findlay, was played on Warren Steller Field due to an un-

expected rain storm in Findlay. The Falcons downed Findlay, 8-5, and Findlay College was the guinea pig.

The substitutions were far fewer of any fan keeping score and the delight of the fans who have not seen too much

of the Green and Gold. The fans were not able to see the Falcons hitting with consistency as Newman attempted to steal second base.

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THIRD WEEKLY CROSSWORD FOR MAY 11, 1984

SATURDAY

ACROSS

1. It's a word for a person with a sense of humor
2. A type of pie
3. A type of beer
4. A type of cake
5. A type of flower
6. A type of drink
7. A type of fruit
8. A type of vegetable
9. A type of meat
10. A type of dish
11. A type of dessert
12. A type of pastry
13. A type of bread
14. A type of cheese
15. A type of wine
16. A type of butter
17. A type of coffee
18. A type of tea
19. A type of salad
20. A type of soup

DOWN

1. A type of ice cream
2. A type of chocolate
3. A type of candy
4. A type of jelly
5. A type of jam
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SUNDAY

THIRD WEEKLY CROSSWORD FOR MAY 11, 1984

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1. A type of fish
2. A type of bird
3. A type of reptile
4. A type of mammal
5. A type of insect
6. A type of crustacean
7. A type of mollusk
8. A type of plant
9. A type of fungus
10. A type of algae
11. A type of bacteria
12. A type of archaea
13. A type of eukaryote
14. A type of virus
15. A type of protozoa
16. A type of archaea
17. A type of eukaryote
18. A type of virus
19. A type of protozoa
20. A type of archaea

DOWN

1. A type of archaea
2. A type of eukaryote
3. A type of virus
4. A type of protist
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THIRD WEEKLY CROSSWORD FOR MAY 11, 1984

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1. A type of mineral
2. A type of crystal
3. A type of sediment
4. A type of rock
5. A type of soil
6. A type of earth
7. A type of atmosphere
8. A type of climate
9. A type of weather
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14. A type of pond
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WEDNESDAY

THIRD WEEKLY CROSSWORD FOR MAY 11, 1984

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2. A type of force
3. A type of motion
4. A type of heat
5. A type of temperature
6. A type of electricity
7. A type of current
8. A type of voltage
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THURSDAY

THIRD WEEKLY CROSSWORD FOR MAY 11, 1984

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2. A type of element
3. A type of compound
4. A type of molecule
5. A type of atom
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