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College career ending
Speaker chosen by Benjamin Marston

"Think back to your high school days. It's a fun time, but maybe you thought it would never be over," said a speaker at the "College Career Day" event this morning. "But when you graduate, your career path begins."

For many seniors, the day can't come soon enough. The event was held at the William J. Fox Auditorium. Many students were excited to learn about different career options.

"I'm really interested in the field of finance," said one student. "I think it's a great way to combine my love for numbers with a career that makes a difference."}

Encampment stresses anti-militarism
by Deborah Schwock

All though there was that first mujahideen captured near the Seattle Armory Depot.

Concerning to Beverly Sawyer, the administrative secretary of University Farms, the troops frequently operate on "Washington weekend," a talk show broadcast on the Public Broadcasting System. According to the author of the book "Campus of Conflict," many seniors may think the base is gone, but it is still here - and right now.

Yuck!

Barkey Canterbury and Mary Ellen Puvvola meet in a smoky, steaming chemical reaction of sulfuric acid and orange. The Tonight Show's School of Chemistry members chassis assembly line and see demonstrations in Physical Sciences Building yesterday.

Outdated: New jail proposal considered by city
by Carrie Hunskeer

With state regulations changing, Brown's present request for a new jail was reviewed at the meeting. The plan is to merge these two institutions as a commercial bank, in the words of Brown.

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Involvement denied in city investment

TOLEDO (AP) - City Manager David Ruskin announced yesterday morning he is drafting regulations to limit the amount of money the city is able to invest in a failed bank, which is becoming a problem.

The announcements of the regulation and control of bank savings has met with the approval of both state legislators, as well as state banks, and so we want to continue to do what we can to keep the banks open.

The governor worked around-the-clock and made the decision to close the state banks. Celeste announced on March 4 by federal court order.

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Heed bishops' letter

The plebeian's role

by Art Buchwald

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Unusual philanthropies help charities

Graduation

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**Alternative radio offered**

WBGU-FM gives airtime to new and different music by Teresa Turner

Scraping Fists Off the Wheels, Two Ten Sandwiching The Clothes are just a few of the new and different songs that can be heard on WBGU-FM. The station, which plays albums by more familiar groups, such as UB40, Depeche Mode and Guns N' Roses, is an alternative to commercial radio.

"We provide the students, as well as the community, with a chance to hear a lot of the music they can't find elsewhere," Teresa Turner, alternative music director, said.

"We have some exciting years ahead of us. The station is at the beginning of a new era." Turner continued, "The station's music is a wide variety of other music, including classical, country, jazz and reggae. We also have a chance to experiment with songs which feature music not performed at other stations."

"We play a little bit of everything. We try to make entertainment as educational as possible," Turner said. With the exception of faculty advisor D.K. Clark, the station is run completely by University students.

"WBGU-FM's best asset is our immediate contact with the listening audience," Dave Steele, news director, said.

"Unlike most radio stations," Steele continued, "we, the people at the station, are out and about. People go in to an ABC or a CBS station and they don't know what type of music they are listening to, but they know it is a commercial one and they know what to expect."

The students pay for this station and they should get more out of it," Steele said. "It's our responsibility to keep the music fresh."

"The (students) have put a lot of their time into this project," Turner said. "They have decided that it is a 'classie' and,besides, not a lot of people will do that." 

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**Differences discussed**

by Teresa Turner

Reported By:

Many students may wonder if the United States became involved in the Philippi- nes."The difference in today's involvement - both in military and social strategies - is that the United States in the Philippines and in Vietnam was the tip of the sixth wave the students.

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**U.S. Policy in Nicaragua**

Lecture By:

Roberto Vargas

Consul attached to Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington D.C.

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**ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**
UNICEF aids Ethiopian plight

by Zena Johnson

A national program is underway to raise the consciousness on university campuses for the plight in Ethiopia and other develop-
ing countries.

Supported by United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF), the Campus Ambassador program is attempting to orchestrate fund-raising programs on college campuses na-
tionwide.

Establishing awareness among Univer-
sity students is the key to providing the
needed support for countries such as Ethiopia, and Steve Kinnaird, national coordinator of campus action programs
for UNICEF, said, “It’s the only way that we can do it, and that’s one of the reasons why we’re going to it.”

Kinnaird said that finding students who can get involved is one of the main problems for the program. “We need
students who are committed, who want to
get involved and make a difference,” he said.

Students interested in finding out more about the Campus Ambas-
sador program should contact the U.S. Com-
director of campus action programs. “I think
we’re going to see a lot of growth, and
I think we’re going to see a lot of success,”
he said.

Projects at other universities have in-
cluded everything from jugathons to solic-
tation drives to gospel music concerts.

Although Campus Ambassador is a na-
tional program, the fund-raising activities
are on a strictly local basis. “The types of
activities can vary based on the specific pro-
gram,” he said. “The student, the campus,
and the students plan the activities.”

Students participating in the program will
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"It’s a good opportunity for a student to
get involved in something that is making a difference," Kinnaird said. "It is a great way to get
involved, and I think that’s going to be a
big part of what we’re doing."
Turnout low for bloodmobile

by Danielle Fischer

Donor turnout at the Red Cross bloodmobile has not been good enough to meet the demands of the hospitals in the region. Turnout at the mobile has been low this week, according to Judy Goris, Red Cross blood-mobile coordinator.

"The turnout isn't half of what it should be," Goris said. "On a good day, we usually have 270 or 280 donors per day, but we only had 35 on Monday and 70 Tuesday."

Goris said donations from students, faculty and staff are needed, she said. "But the Red Cross will accept donations from anyone in the general public," she said.

"We have six beds, which is the minimum allowed by the American Red Cross," she said. "If they [The Red Cross] don't get blood here, they're not getting it anywhere."

When asked why there aren't enough donors, Goris said, "I HEAR there's a lot of canters, and I know there are cubes, but that shouldn't affect anything. We're running low on A-negative donors."

"The Red Cross is looking for the largest donor in northwest Ohio," said Goris. "Students, faculty and staff are also needed, she said."

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Clowning around for fun and religion

Wearing outfits splashed with bright colors and white makeup on their faces, the Bowling Green group preach Christianity through clowning and mime techniques, instead of using the typical sermon-preaching method.

"The Clutter of Fools from St. Thomas More University Parish tries to teach a message of love and concern for others through symbolism and making people feel good and laugh, according to co-director Chris "Bosca" Hahn, junior education major.

In "Paint the Line," two clowns scuffle and then one points an imaginary line down the center of the stage. They abuse each other and make nasty gestures across the boundary line until one is wounded in the fight. The other clown finally crosses the line to aid his former enemy.

"I have been called to preach, but I can't do words because I'm too verbose. My actions show more of the love of Christ," Liam "Bum" Carell, graduate student in reading said.

Besides the religious aspects, clowning is fun. "As a clown you can be different anonymously. You can't go tickle somebody under the chin without clown make-up. . . . I can get away with anything I want to get away with," she said.

Before all their practices and performances the clowns do stretching exercises, clowning warmups, then hold hands and say a prayer.

The clowns provided warm-up and intermission entertainment for the Royal Hanneford Circus matinee at Anderson Arena on March 31. Cathy Clement and her pet amuse a group of Brownies.

In her act, Chris Hahn carried in several pieces of luggage that blew away "this language of God." The Virgin Mary, played by Ronda Denman, is comforted by the crucifix she holds in her hand.

Photos and story by Joe Phelan
**Bill pending on proposal**

**COLUMBUS (AP) -** Legislation permitting the sale of state's overall S&L gave only a briefing and up-date on the state's overall S&L. But he said McAlister

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The present law allows long-distance companies to charge their rates within a limited range without prior PUCO approval.

"The telecommunications field is changing rapidly and competition is very strong," said PUCO Chairman Thomas Cheeks. "Allowing faster rates will enhance this competition which should ultimately benefit customers throughout Ohio." The commission also approved rates to be charged for private pay phones once the companies file their final tariffs, which the PUCO said must be done by April 16.

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**Bill pending on proposal**

**COLUMBUS (AP) -** Legislation permitting the sale of the stubborn State Savings Bank is in limbo until the terms of a proposed agreement are presented, legislative leaders said yesterday.

**Senate President Paul Gil-

**McAlister said he would work with House**

**Other leaders of**

**Speaker Vern Rtffe Jr., D-New York, the proposed pur-

**COLUMBUS (AP) -** The telecommunications field is changing rapidly and competition is very strong," said PUCO Chairman Thomas Cheeks. "Allowing faster rates will enhance this competition which should ultimately benefit customers throughout Ohio." The commission also approved rates to be charged for private pay phones once the companies file their final tariffs, which the PUCO said must be done by April 16.

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Man plots to kill complaining clients

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Prosecutors say a man who ran a bogus employment agency had a plan to kill or maim clients if they complained too loudly about not getting jobs - he allegedly plotted to have them murdered.

Howard Wayne Crawford, who operated Trans World Careers Inc. out of his Jacksonville apartment, was arrested April 4 with one count of attempted murder under the popular name 'The Secret Agent' and four counts of organized fraud and four counts of theft.

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"We've uncovered 500 to 800 people who paid him money," he said Tuesday, adding that the list of clients Crawford is believed to have killed has grown since the charges were filed.

"We stopped filing charges at four," said State Attorney T. Edward Austin. "The plan was to stage a disaster on a boat or bus excursion," said Mathis.

Mathis said Crawford traveled at least six times in recent months to a boat or bus excursion in a sauna, a motel in Festus, Mo., where he conducted job seminars and collected fees from applicants.

Meanwhile, the state of Missouri began an investigation into Crawford's operations about six weeks ago to see if there were violations of consumer protection laws. Missouri Attorney General William Webster said Monday, "The St. Louis area was probably the focal point of his sales seminars," said Mathis. "I don't know if he had some tie to Florida, but he certainly concentrated in that area."

Mathis said Crawford is being held without bond in the Duval County jail pending an April 15 arraignment, Mathis said.
Falcon nine wins third straight

Maroli "saves" day

by Steve Quinn

John Maroli came late to yesterday's baseball game between Bowling Green and Siena Heights College, but he was on time to enter the game in the seventh inning after fulfilling his duties as a graduate assistant in the Falcons' Mathematics and Statistics department.

"I didn't mind at all," Maroli said of his role as a reliever. "He's (Maroli) our short reliever," BG head coach Ed Platzer said. "I don't mind at all," Maroli said of his role as a reliever. "I throw mostly fast balls," he said. "I threw mostly fast balls," he said. "It's fine with me. I don't feel any pressure once I'm in the game. At least I don't think about it. I threw mostly fast balls," he said. "It's fine with me. I don't feel any pressure once I'm in the game. At least I don't think about it."

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Gullickson shakes jinx, Expos top Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — April Fools' Day is usually just a joke for Bob Gullickson, breaking a habit of slow starts dating back to college.

But not this season. The Reds pitcher, who was born on April 1, 1954, was last year's National League Cy Young Award winner.

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Baseball

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"This was a purpose game," Platzer said. "We wanted to get four April starts last season.

"They've got to be considered dangerous," says New Jersey Nets Coach Stan Albeck. "They've got good players, good coaches, and good support. In the NBA playoffs this year, I expect Cleveland to play the Hawks out of the last playoff spot in the Eastern Division.

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