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U.N. staff cuts may threaten summit

MOSCOW (AP) - The Kremlin countered a U.S. order to cut Soviet staff at the United Nations with an official protest yesterday warning Washington that its "illegitimate demand" could jeopardize U.S.-Soviet relations and the next summit.

The official news agency Tass distributed a text of Moscow's protest to the United States. Parts of it were read on Radio Moscow.

The protest accuses the United States of violating international agreements on the United Nations, headquartered in New York, and denies U.S. accusa-

tions that spies are among the Soviets' 275 U.N. employees.

Foreign Ministry officials called the U.S. Embassy yesterday morning and asked for a meeting, where the oral protest was delivered to Charge d'Affaires Richard Combs, according to embassy spokesman Mark Smith.

Combs is the top-ranking U.S. diplomat in Moscow while Ambassador Arthur Hartman is on vacation.

THE U.S. government Friday ordered the Soviet Union to cut its U.N.

staff to 170 over the next two years, a 38 percent reduction. The order termed the number of Soviet staff "unreasonably high" and said it poses "a threat to U.S. national security."

The Soviet protest statement appeared to warn America that such behavior threatens the next superpower summit meeting.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan met in Geneva last November and agreed to a second summit this year in Washington.

"The U.S. administration must be

aware that such actions increase distrust of its policy and by no means create a favorable background for a summit meeting," the embassy was told.

The U.S. side has proposed a June meeting, but Gorbachev suggested last month in a speech at the 27th Communist Party Congress that no date will be agreed unless progress is made on a nuclear test ban or an agreement to scrap medium-range missiles in Europe.

THE FOREIGN Ministry statement

said the order on U.N. staffing "is hard to square" with U.S. contentions that it supports expansion of U.S.-Soviet exchanges and an agreement to open a new Soviet Consulate in New York and a U.S. Consulate in Kiev.

The ministry called "utterly far-fetched and unfounded" U.S. claims of espionage by Soviet U.N. workers.

It said U.N. staffing has increased in recent years because U.N. work has grown and the number of committees and agencies the Soviets participate in has more than doubled.

Two programs up for award

by Patricia Ritter
staff reporter

Management and elementary education programs at the University are one step closer to receiving a Program Excellence Award from the Ohio Board of Regents.

Of 139 proposals submitted by colleges and universities statewide, 41 are still in the running for a chance to share in \$3 million of state funding through the program, which emphasizes undergraduate academic excellence, Kate Carey, communications administrator for the Board of Regents, said yesterday.

The proposals have been evaluated by Ohio Department of Education consultants, who also will conduct a site visit to the University April 7, she said. The winning proposals will be announced in June.

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The University's proposals for elementary education and management are solid attempts at improving academic excellence, Carey said, adding "they're what the state is looking for."

CHAN HAHN, chair of management and Robert Oana, professor and chair of education/curriculum and instruction, both said if their departments receive grants they would be earmarked for several areas.

Management, if successful, is planning to use part of the funds to establish a Summer Research Institute in which undergraduate students would receive scholarships to work closely with faculty members on research projects, Hahn said.

"During the school year students are taking five or more

See Award, page 3.

Center to get free electricity

by Zora Johnson
staff reporter

The Board of Public Utilities has granted a request made by the Wood County Senior Citizen Center to grant it electricity for 1986 at no cost.

The original request was for the board to grant the center all of its utilities gratis, or free of charge.

But Lyle Wright, director of public utilities, recommended the board only incur the electricity costs.

"The total utility bills would be \$10,000 but I recommend that only 50 percent of that be paid in the form of electricity usage," Wright said. "I recommend \$4,550 gratis amount toward electric figures."

The recommendation was made for 1986 only.

The center, which originally would have fallen \$10,000 short

of its projected budget, has also received monies from other sources, said Jean Smith, administrator of the center.

"We have also been to Perrysburg and Perrysburg Township and Rossford to receive additional funding," Smith said. "But this decision will certainly be an asset to our budget. We will be delighted to get 50 percent of our request."

SHEILAH FULTON, board of public utilities member, expressed concern as to whether the board should set a precedent of granting gratis utilities.

"Where do you say that one organization should get gratis utilities and another should not - what if the library came to us and asked us for such a request?" she said. "Surely the schools or the library are just as important."



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On the air

WBGU floor director Bill Barwinski adjusts Jason Gedert's microphone prior to the taping of a "News Six" episode. The student hosts of the show were from Pemberville. Watching are (left) Tony Weis and (right) Jenni Smith and Joelle Dreier. They received the

opportunity to host the news show after playing the role of reporter and having their stories selected by the show's producer to be aired on the news program. The process of reporting to taping the broadcast takes four weeks to complete.

See News Show, page 4.

Concern grows as tornado season approaches

WASHINGTON (AP) - Weather watchers and emergency service workers are eyeing the onset of tornado season warily, recalling the last two years when twisters brought devastation far from the usual "tornado alley" in the Great Plains.

Twisters in the Carolinas two years ago, and in Ohio and Pennsylvania last year, claimed dozens of lives in a pair of violent outbreaks that left hundreds injured and

millions in damage in their wakes.

This year's first tornado struck Feb. 2, leaving what government meteorologists termed considerable damage in the vicinity of Mineral Wells, Texas.

On Monday, at least 20 tornadoes sliced through Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, killing six people and injuring 70 more.

TORNADOES ARE the offspring of changing weather. The warmth that replaces

winter cold can spawn twisters, making the violent storms most common as spring arrives across the nation.

Government statistics show tornadoes increase sharply in March, with fatalities peaking in April and the total number of storms reaching its maximum in May.

Overall, 1985 recorded 92 tornado deaths in the United States, slightly below average, while 1984 was above average with 123 fatalities, government records show.

New cop arrives on the scene

University policeman makes first official rounds

by Valerie Ciptak
staff reporter

The first day on the job for one University policeman consisted mostly of walking around and becoming familiar with campus.

Not quite what patrolman Bill Lathem is used to, but it is a welcomed change.

Lathem, chosen to fill the first of two jobs opened at the start of the semester, made his first official rounds on campus yesterday. The Upper Sandusky native was hired Monday from about 25 applicants for the job.

The department of public safety posted job openings in late December when Officer Sam Austin resigned. In January another officer, John Subic, left the force creating another vacancy.

Lathem, employed for 7½ years at the Wyandot County Sheriff's Department, applied for the position in January when Wyandot took a 45 percent budget cut and laid off about that percentage of workers.

Patrolling a campus will be quite different from working as a deputy in a rural county like Wyandot, Lathem said.

"Everything is much more confined here," he said.

BUT THE compacted student population and

the foot patrol on campus will be an appreciated change for Lathem, who spent 95 percent of his patrolling for Wyandot in a car.

He said he looks forward to working weekends and nights on the University's rotating shifts.

The 28-year-old officer said his age and his experience with youth will make him fair and effective with college students.

Having taught tennis classes and given lectures on drinking to high school students, Lathem said the key to law enforcement with today's youth is to show them one can relate to their concerns.

"This age group could be anti-authoritative, so you have to be understanding and intelligent with them," he said.

Lathem said effective communication with college students is the best way to solve problems.

"I don't think they're mesmerized with the badge like they used to be," he said.

LATHEM SAID he plans to take classes at the University and finish a novel he is writing.

The book he is working on is an involved mystery-fiction story, but is based on much of his own experience in law enforcement, he said.

Writing song lyrics is another of Lathem's hobbies, and he's had a few works copyrighted. "It's a fun hobby to write what you feel," he said.



Bill Lathem

BG News/Jacquie Pearson

Time to step down

Public office exacts a heavy personal toll on those who hold it, but some are less able to bear the pressure than others.

State Sen. Marigene Valiquette (D-Toledo) has represented the Toledo area in the Ohio General Assembly since being elected to the Ohio House of Representatives in 1963. She was appointed to fill a vacancy in the state Senate in 1969 and has been there ever since. She was re-elected to her Senate seat four times and is presently on three senate committees, including the Rules Committee.

But the senator hasn't been seen publicly in the Toledo area for two years, and had been absent from Senate sessions for six months when reporters finally caught up with her last December. Valiquette said she had been living alone during that time and that she needed her privacy to sort out some personal problems.

Now Valiquette is in the news for being out of it again. The Toledo Blade revealed Sunday that Valiquette, again absent from the public eye, had not been cashing her Senate payroll checks for several months. IRS agents who wanted to question her about her finances had the same difficulty in locating her that everyone else did. She told The Blade she was experimenting to see how cheaply she could live, and was trying to save money to pay off all her debts.

Valiquette's Columbus office says that the senator does not plan to seek re-election when her term expires in November. In light of her recent reclusiveness and poor Senate attendance record, this is probably her most responsible decision in a long time - as far as her duties as a state senator are concerned. Perhaps personal problems and senatorial pressures finally took too high a toll on her, but her successor should take her story as a lesson that there's a price to pay when holding a public office.

And he or she should remember that public life means just that - public.

Thanks, buddy

by Phillip B. Wilson

People are poisoned by their own protection.

Most of today's college students build huge emotional walls and won't let anybody or anything really get to them.

But one element in life that usually succeeds in penetrating even the toughest of these pillars of personality is death.

Death brings out the best in people: the purest of human spirit, unbelievable portions of love and kindness, and an abundance of good will towards fellow man.

Isn't it a shame it takes death to bring out the most admirable qualities in all of us?

I've lost three friends and one relative that were very close to me, the latest tragedy occurring two weekends ago.

Early Sunday morning, March 2, Rick Herring was killed in a car accident.

I used to live across the street from him when I lived with my father in Danville, Ind. We did everything together: my brothers, Rick, my other neighbor Dave, and me.

But what really seemed to blend Rick and the Wilson trio together was that his parents were divorced, something us Wilsons knew about all too well.

No matter how difficult times were, we had each other to talk to after the heat was off from our parents.

The funeral was touching, and Rick's family and other friends were very compassionate at a time when I thought we had every right in the world to be basket cases.

The one person who stood out among the rest was Rick's mother. She showed me a great deal of strength, before and after the service.

Ramona Herring is one of the kindest individuals I ever knew in Danville and it showed.

The only problem I had coming away from dealing with Rick's death is this: Why aren't people more like the ones I saw at the funeral - trusting, open, and respectful of others' feelings? Why can't people be friendly and kind towards others, even towards persons they don't know?

I get tired of this era where everyone is non-trusting and hard to please.

Whatever happened to childhood days when all your buddies talked for hours on end, trusting each other, no matter what was said? You didn't always agree with them but they were still your friends and that common bond of trust was always there.

With Rick gone, I lost an old friend who, even though I didn't see much, I could trust. Going to Danville won't quite be the same anymore now that I can't see my pal from across the street.

I wish more people in the world were like Rick; you could usually catch him with a smile on his face or in the middle of an uncontrollable laugh. I can't remember him getting angry, it just wasn't his style.

Even when he did become perturbed with somebody now and then, it didn't take long for him to get over it and start smiling again.

I suppose most of you have a lot of problems and situations that, on a day to day basis, are more important than the Rick Herrings of the world.

Not me.

I have had moments sometimes, but one thing is for sure, I'll always remember the guy who kept me in good spirits during some times when I wasn't happy often; a person that represented what people should be more about.

Thanks, good buddy.

Wilson, a junior journalism major from Fostoria, is wire editor of The News.

Showdown in Lone Star schools

Texas legislature repulses last-ditch attack by forces of mediocrity

by Bill Melden

Forget the Alamo. For that matter, forget San Jacinto where, a mere 150 years ago, Sam Houston of Tennessee put the screws to the scoundrel Santa Anna and avenged the honor of the unconquerable heroes slaughtered at the Alamo two months before.

There is a time for memories, but there is also a time for action, and this is such a time: for the slaying ghost of Santa Anna is stalking the Lone Star State once again, and the battle has been joined.

This time around, however, the bloody old general has laid aside swords and bandolera, and is leading a very different army: the members of the Texas educational establishment, who have just lost a major battle in their campaign for mediocrity in public education.

The climax of the battle came day before yesterday, and the wounds are still fresh; indeed, one of Santa Anna's lieutenants, veteran "educator" Charles Beard, reports that his troops are "emotionally wrung out."

On Monday, a day which will live in infamy in the annals of the National Education Association, 200,000 public schoolteachers were forced to gather in auditoriums throughout the

state of Texas and take what has been called a "skills test," a "competency examination," and a "basic literacy test."

This hellish ordeal consisted of a series of multiple-choice questions, plus a brief essay question, involving the most rudimentary elements of written communication. Although the State Department of Education declined to publish the test for public inspection, it is known to have included such brain-teasers as the proper use of punctuation, some of the basic rules of grammar, and certain spelling conventions, such as the ever-mysterious "i-before-e" rule.

It could have been far worse: for example, the teachers were not required to sing the Alphabet Song.

Not all the teachers who were so dreadfully victimized were, in Beard's words, "emotionally wrung out." Some were merely amused, or mildly insulted: Sheri Steinmetz of San Antonio, for example, said that "I teach my sixth graders the exact skills (that were) on the test."

Alas, Ms. Steinmetz is likely to see a sizable increase in sixth-grade enrollment next fall, for officials expect some 10,000 teachers to have failed the test.

The Sam Houston of this battle was the Hon. Mark White, the Democratic governor of Texas.

Horried at plunging SAT scores and increasing numbers of illiterate high school graduates, he valiantly bucked the state's educational establishment, including the lobbyists of the Texas Education Association, and began pushing a series of educational reforms through the state legislature.

One of the results was Section 13.047 of the Texas Code (Annotated), requiring all public school teachers to pass a minimum competency examination. Those teachers who do not make a passing grade of 75 percent are allowed to take the test a second time; if they fail the re-test, it's "git along, little dogies."

This was too much for the professional educationalists of Texas, who began to bellow like cattle being branded at the very thought of having their "competence" called into question. What difference does it make, they howled, if a teacher is unable to spell "achieve" or recognize a comma splice?

Such trivialities are no measure of a teacher's classroom performance, or of a teacher's rapport with his or her students. The important thing, the educationalists maintained, is a teacher's ability to communicate with the students, which ability can

never be measured on a pencil-and-paper test.

Anyway, they said, the testing process itself can be inherently unfair: what about those teachers who, through no fault of their own, suffer from what is fashionably termed "test anxiety?" Socrates himself, they seemed to imply, might freeze up if given a computerized answer sheet and a Number Two pencil.

Leaving aside the hilarity these arguments must have provoked from the public school students of Texas (who were previously unaware of their teachers' disapproval of written tests), they must have rung false to a large number of the Lone Star State's voters and taxpayers, who, according to every poll, were overwhelmingly in favor of the idea of competency tests.

The citizens duly registered their views with their elected representatives, and when Gov. White's initiatives came up for a vote, the legislators must have heard, somewhere in their consciences, those old, familiar words: "The eyes of Texas are upon you."

Common sense, it seems, is alive and well in Texas.

A professional educator whining about "test anxiety" is as absurd as an airline pilot complaining of acrophobia. Fortunately, the state of education in Texas is not nearly as dismal as one might suppose from hearing the cowardly and self-righteous cries of the professional educationalists: after all, if five percent of the teachers failed the test, then 95 percent passed. The basic skills test will, in time, be followed by subject-matter tests, and even more of the chaff will be winnowed out.

For now, one can only salute the Governor, the voters and, yes, most of the teachers of Texas, and give the professional educationalists the horse-laugh they deserve as they slink off into the sunset, led by the ghost of Santa Anna and the National Education Association.

Melden, a free-lance writer from Chattanooga, Tenn., living in Bowling Green, is a columnist for The News.



Letters

Nachbar no. 1 slob; Olscamp says so

I am writing in defense of professor Jack Nachbar, whose reputation has been slurred by recent articles in your newspaper. Some time ago, Jack was rated as the second-worst dressed man on campus, and in last Friday's edition he only received honorable mention in "The Messiest Office" competition.

I see Jack around a lot, and I'm absolutely sure that he deserves number one ranking as the worst-dressed man on campus. A statistically-random sampling of other opinions confirms this. Furthermore, I was over in

the Popular Culture Building recently and looked in his office, and although I was impressed by the photographs of Jim Graham's, Emil Dansker's, and Carney Strange's offices in Friday Magazine, no objective person would say they hold a candle to Nachbar's.

I'm sure you'll agree that always coming second or receiving honorable mention is harmful to one's morale. Therefore, I hope that in the future your judgemental efforts will be characterized by more careful research.

Paul J. Olscamp
University President

Do we need to name the Ice Arena?

BG News writer Phillip Wilson challenged readers to come up with a name for the University's Ice Arena (Feb. 27). I do not see a clear-cut choice for a person after which to name the arena.

Sure, Scott Hamilton is from Bowling Green and originally began skating at the Ice Arena. He has racked up some impressive accomplishments in the ice-skating world. But we cannot name the arena after him.

He moved away from the community to train because Bowling Green did not offer the facilities he needed. He never attended the University, though.

The thing that really stands in my mind is that, during the 1984 Winter Olympics when Hamilton's name was announced before an event, Denver was always announced as his hometown. His ties with Bowling Green and the Ice Arena were discontinued so long ago he shouldn't get the nod. He skates in Bowling Green once a year in his charity ice show. So I feel Hamilton is out.

have to name it now York wouldn't be a bad choice.

But why do we need to be in a rush to name the facility? Just to satisfy Wilson? If that is the case we had better rename West Hall, South Hall and several other buildings on campus. I'm sure at some point in time there will be a candidate who will really stick out. Why not wait?

If we have to name it today I would like to throw a couple of names into the hat. Since the University recognizes the Ice Arena as the place to hang Olympic banners earned by former BG players, why not name it the Olympic Ice Arena? That way we can honor all our past and future Olympians.

Another candidate I feel should get some consideration is Jim Ruehl. Ruehl was the Ice Arena director for years as well as a professor in the physical education department. He also served as the Central Collegiate Hockey Association commissioner for several years. Ruehl Rink has a nice ring.

Why don't we wait a few years and then maybe a clear-cut choice will emerge?

John David Bowers
OCMB 0963

Respond

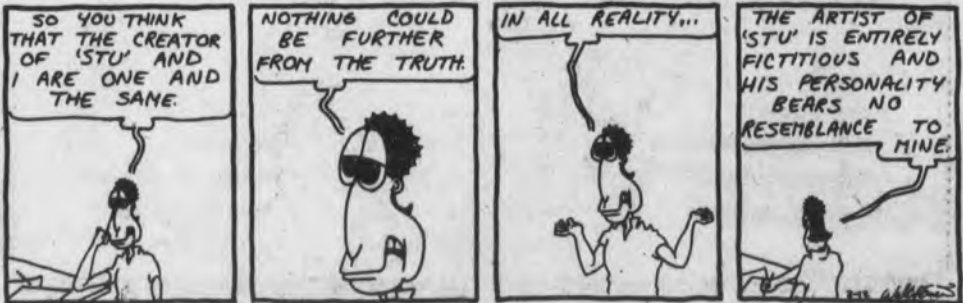
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Correction

The letter under the headline "Sporting Life" on yesterday's editorial page was not written by Terry Wilt, Jr. It is not known who wrote the letter, although Wilt's name was signed to it when it was received at the News office. The News regrets the error - but please include telephone numbers with all submissions.

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GSS to recognize meritorious service

by Dave Harding
chief copy editor

The Graduate Student Senate has established an award that shifts the emphasis from recognizing research to recognizing the personal time a professor gives to helping a graduate student.

The Outstanding Contributor to Graduate Education Award is geared to acknowledging service provided by a mentor to a graduate student, because the work of these individuals is often neglected when awards are being distributed, said David Anderson, president of the Graduate Student Senate.

"A mentor is a special person in the graduate student experience," Anderson said. "Most graduate students come to a new school and a new town and spend a great deal of time with their instructor, so a relationship exists alongside the education."

The criteria to determine the recipient of the Outstanding Contributor award will include a genuine concern for the student, a demonstrated commitment to the student's welfare and proven instances of leadership by example.

THE AWARD nomination form requires the applicant to list specific examples of when the graduate student and the nominee collaborated in authorship of a published article, team taught, or guest lectured a class for each other.

Anderson said because the University emphasizes research, service is not often given recognition.

"The University is a publisher's parish in that it encourages faculty to be productive in academic research," Anderson said. "However, service is also important and what we are trying to do is award people who contribute their time to graduate education."

Graduate students are to complete a nomination form along with an essay detailing the relationship between the student and the mentor. In order to avoid bias on the part of the reviewers, the essay should refer to the professor only as "Dr. X."

Nomination forms and the essay should be submitted to the Graduate Student Senate office (300 East McFall Center) before 5 p.m. April 4.

Students design, show fashions

by Valerie Lonero
staff reporter

The Lenhart Grand Ballroom was filled with the latest trends in fashion Monday night as the Fashion Merchandising Association sponsored their spring fashion show.

The show entitled, "75 Years of Fashion Excellence... A Celebration" enables students to show off their designing talent to a broad audience, said Marjorie Miller, adviser to the FMA and supervisor of the show.

"But, most importantly, students learn how to organize large groups of people and get them to agree on one central idea," Miller said.

The students modeling the clothes are all members of FMA and must try out to model in the fashion show. In addition, a professional model trains the members on stage presence and poise, she said.

The special design section of the show allows students to present original designs.

Tracy Stein, a senior fashion merchandising major and model for the show, said the

most interesting part of the program is the special design section.

"The clothes being modeled in this part of the show are not just patterns that were copied out of *Vogue*, they are originals" Stein said. "Students have designed dresses from thrift store purchases or even curtains."

OTHER SECTIONS of the show included sportswear, evening wear and bridal clothes which had been contributed by local stores.

The theme of the spring show was originally going to be bridal clothes, but because most students are becoming less geared toward marriage, Miller said the group decided to add other sections to the show.

Amy Abbott, a sophomore liberal arts major and commentator for the show, said the spring show is also more exciting than the fall show.

"The fall show presents clothes that are the more basic combinations of sweaters and corduroy pants. There is more of a variety in the spring show and people like to come and see the cheerful colors," Abbott said.



Fashion plates
The Fashion Merchandising Association's spring fashion show, "75 Years of Fashion Excellence... A Celebration," enabled students to show off their designing talent in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

Award
□ Continued from page 1.

classes and don't have time to do meaningful research. But they would have the time in the summer with a program like this," Hahn said.

The department would also purchase instructional equipment, including computers for research purposes, and hire support personnel if it receives the funds, he said.

Oana said the elementary education proposal seeks to use the grant to design a certification program for non-traditional students and to develop an honors research program for undergraduates. He said the honors program would enable education to compete with science and business in the recruitment of talented students.

Elementary Education was a finalist for the Program Excellence Awards last year, Oana said.

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Sixth graders anchor TV news show

by Terri Matyus
reporter

It's 9:30 a.m. and Jason Gerdert jumps off the yellow school bus along with his sixth grade class. But Jason isn't going to school; he and three of his classmates from Pemberville will be this week's anchorpersons on "News Six."

WBGU-TV, Channel 57, in Bowling Green hosts "News Six," which is an actual news-cast focusing on people and events in small Ohio towns.

Started in 1971 by Margaret Tucker, the show is broadcast to the entire coverage area of Channel 57, which includes northwest Ohio, Indiana and parts of Michigan.

From 137 Northwest Ohio elementary schools, 25 are chosen each year to participate in "News Six." Tucker said sixth graders (11- to 12-year-olds) are the perfect age for the show.

"They are young enough to be very respectful and a little in awe of everything that is going on, but they are old enough to be able to carry themselves on the show. The only thing I was wor-

ried about was the possibility of them giggling, but there hasn't been any problem at all," she said.

Producer Brent Greene said the "News Six" process takes a total of four weeks to complete.

"The first week we go into the classroom and give the sixth grade class a cram course in what makes a good TV show and what they need to know about how news stories are written and put together," Greene said.

GREENE USUALLY chooses small towns with a population of 2,000 or less.

"Some of these towns don't have their own newspaper or radio station, let alone their own TV station. A lot of the time you only hear about these towns when something bad happens. We try to feature these towns in as good a light as possible," Greene said.

After listening to Greene, the sixth graders are responsible for going out into their town and finding a story. They become the reporters, contacting people, explaining what "News Six" is and interviewing.

The actual scripts are written by Greene.

"We can't expect an 11-year-old child to know broadcast writing as opposed to print or writing a paper for an English essay," he said.

The second week, Greene receives all of the stories that the kids have written and he selects what he believes would be the three most interesting of the stories to produce.

In the third week of production, Greene and two other crew members travel to the town and shoot all three stories.

"It's hard to plan for these things because we have no idea what we are getting into. All we have is the word of an 11-year old child that this is going to be a good story. That's what makes it fun, we're forced to be creative," he said.

GREENE SAID one of the most memorable stories was one on a playful 4,000 pound bear named Herb. When Greene and his crew went on location to shoot the story, they found that Herb the Bear was in hibernation. Having no other alterna-

tive, Greene had to work with what he had.

"We made it seem like the bear was the smartest one out of the bunch. Here we were in zero degree weather in two feet of snow, trying to get a bear out of its den. We had shots of myself and the audio person freezing to death while the owner was on his hands and knees trying to coax it out. We ended up with a popular story about a bear that nobody ever saw," Greene said.

When Greene and his crew go

to a town they shoot a staged interview, which looks like the child is interviewing, but in reality, Greene is off to the side asking the questions.

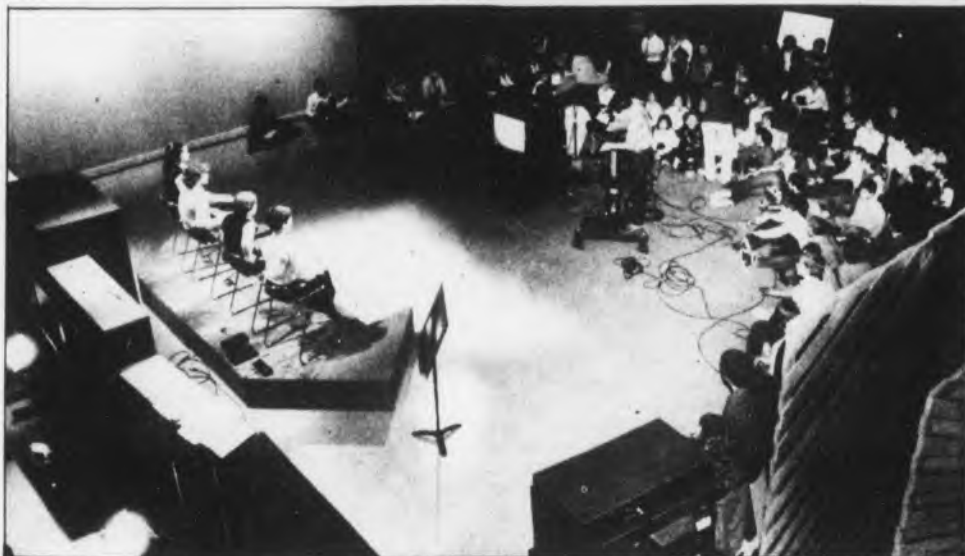
In the last week of production, the entire sixth grade class comes to Bowling Green to see their fellow students become anchors for "News Six." Greene holds a small conference with the four anchors while the rest of the visitors receive a tour of the TV station.

WHEN THE final version is

completed, the kids get to see the finished product.

Greene said "News Six" gives the sixth graders a chance to see what the TV industry is like. He said they can experience how much time is involved in producing a show, and the teamwork involved.

"Once they do see it, they remember all the little things that went on behind the scenes and they realize what it really took to put it together," Greene said.



Classmates of the "News Six" student anchors watch as the show's taping gets underway at WBGU. Four Pemberville sixth-graders were among this season's hosts.

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Mass Comm School to partake in videoconference

by Patricia Ritter
staff reporter

The School of Mass Communications has been selected to participate in an international videoconference sponsored by the *Christian Science Monitor*. University faculty members learned last week.

The school is one of 250 to participate in the videoconference in which discussions among panelists at five sites around the world will be televised via satellite to schools of journalism and mass communications in the United

States and Canada. Dennis Maltbee, conference coordinator, said in a phone interview from the *Monitor's* Boston headquarters.

The program in late April is designed to allow journalists and experts in international affairs to share their expertise with future broadcast journalists, he said.

The experts will focus on the role of the broadcast media in identifying and reporting major issues in the remainder of the 20th century, Maltbee said, calling the videoconference a "journal-

ist's crash course in international affairs."

"Journalism students now will be the one's who will be the experts of the future," Maltbee said. "It's important that they take an interest in international affairs now."

Lawrence Jankowski, an associate professor who heads the broadcast journalism sequence and organizer of the program, said the videoconference is the first of its kind for the University and is an excellent educational opportunity for students and professionals,

HE SAID the school is also inviting campus media organizations, teachers and media professionals from the area to participate in the conference April 26 from 1-4 p.m. in 121 West Hall.

While participants in the conference won't be able to speak directly with the international affairs panelists stationed in Austria, England, Brazil and Japan, they will be able to send in questions to the *Monitor* through the School of Mass Communication.

Although no date has been set, Maltbee said *Monitor* representatives hope

to visit the University prior to the conference to ask students which questions they would like answered by the panelists.

The panels include one U.S. broadcast journalist, a prominent journalist from the host country, one substantive expert on the subject of the panel and a senior *Monitor* writer.

Questions for the panel should be directed toward East-West confrontations, terrorism, U.S. relations with countries in the southern hemisphere and the uses and misuses of science and technology, he said.



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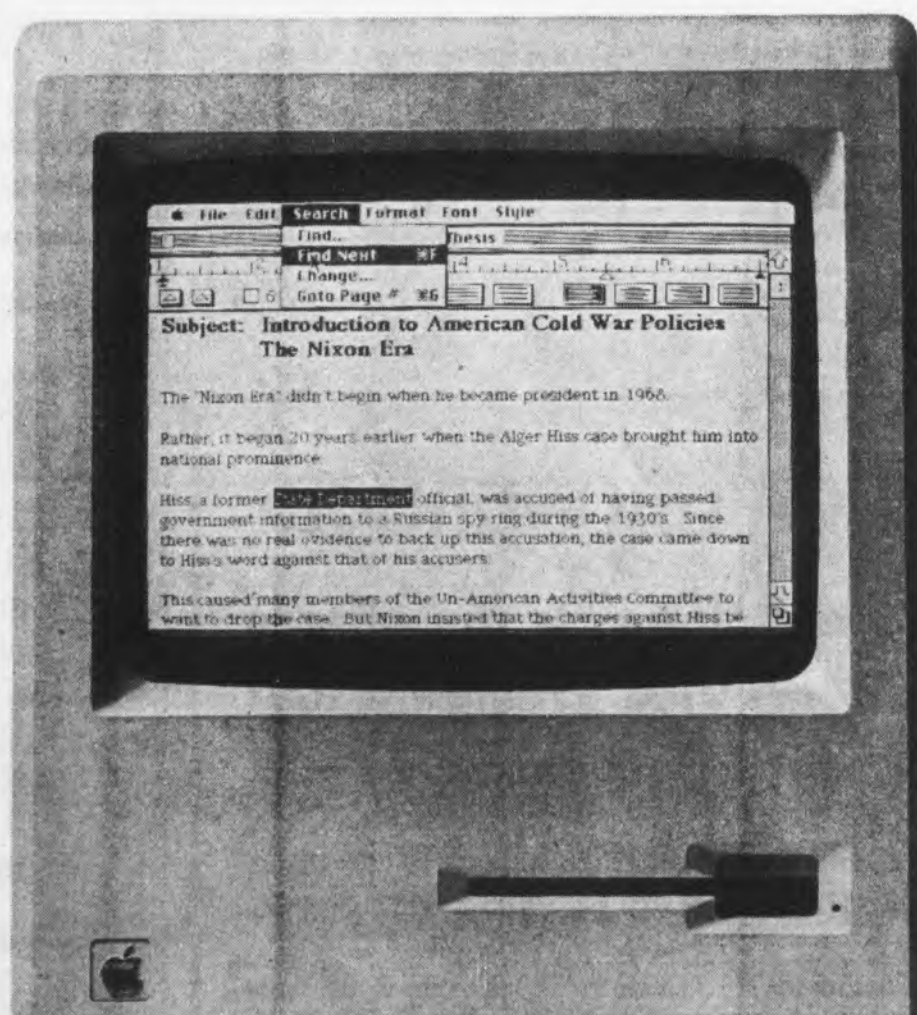
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S. Africa police kill 2 youths

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Police said they shot dead two teen-agers and wounded 81 other blacks yesterday in scattering a crowd of about 2,000 outside a courthouse near South Africa's eastern border.

They said the blacks wielded sticks and ignored warnings to disperse, but the Star newspaper of Johannesburg said riot squads fired after the crowd agreed to leave.

The shooting occurred in Kabokweni, a black township near the Mozambique border, where thousands had gathered for the trial of eight blacks on riot charges, a police statement said.

The statement said that after the crowd refused to leave, police fired tear smoke and then birdshot, killing a 15-year-old boy and wounding 80 people. In two other cases, birdshot killed a 14-year-old boy and wounded a 17-year-old, it added.

ON A DAY that saw authorities in a conciliatory mood on some issues related to the country's anti-apartheid unrest and unyielding on others, the government:

- Lifted expulsion orders against three CBS

journalists accused of violating a police ban on filming a black funeral;

- Imposed tough restrictions on two leading anti-apartheid campaigners despite a chorus of disapproval from both white and black communities;

• Permitted the Rev. Allen Boesak, an anti-apartheid activist facing subversion charges, to travel to Sweden for the funeral of assassinated Prime Minister Olof Palme;

• Announced the arrest of Marion Sparg, 27, a white South African journalist who espoused the cause of the African National Congress guerrilla movement, on suspicion of planting bombs in South African police stations. Two officers and two passersby were wounded in blasts at two police stations last week.

The government said it would grant a passport valid for a single trip to Sweden to Boesak, a mixed-race pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church who is free on bail on subversion charges.

ABOUT 10,000 black miners ended a five-day slowdown at Vaal Reefs Gold Mine, but 10,000 others kept up an underground sit-in strike at another mine over pay demands.

Vietnam increases efforts to find U.S. servicemen

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Vietnamese government, as part of what appears to be a greater effort to locate missing American servicemen, soon will turn over the remains of 21 additional people and begin investigating live-sighting reports, a Pentagon official said yesterday.

The Vietnamese also are planning to conduct their own excavation of a possible U.S. airplane crash site, have accepted for study a list of five crash sites the Pentagon would like to excavate, and have agreed to send a team to Hawaii to study U.S. investigation and identification techniques, he said.

Richard Armitage, assis-

tant defense secretary for international security affairs, also announced yesterday that an Army laboratory has identified five of seven remains repatriated from Vietnam in December.

Armitage discussed the latest developments in the long-running effort to locate missing servicemen during a briefing on the outcome of a recent meeting of technical experts in Hanoi.

That meeting, which ended Feb. 28, was the 11th technical meeting between the two sides since 1982, but the first since a new pledge by Vietnam to resolve the status of missing American service-

men within two years.

ARMITAGE CALLED the session "the most substantive talks held to date," but stressed that the United States will "not have full confidence" in Vietnamese efforts "until all discrepancy cases have been discussed and resolved."

In a related move, Armitage said the Pentagon is forming a panel to conduct an independent investigation of efforts by the Defense Intelligence Agency to resolve the status of missing Americans. The panel is being formed "to deal with what we recognize as a vocal minority who have leveled conspiracy and cover-up charges," Armitage said.



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Administration to cover high Medicaid bills

COLUMBUS (AP) - A Celeste administration plan to pay higher-than-expected Medicaid bills partly by using money set aside for a boost in welfare benefits was approved by a Senate panel yesterday.

William Shkurti, Gov.

Celeste's top budget officer, said the proposal would not necessarily rule out a 4 percent increase in Aid to Dependent Children and General Relief benefits, conditionally approved for Jan. 1, 1987.

But Sen. William Bowen, D-Cincinnati, and other opponents of the plan said they feared money for the benefit boost would not be available. "That's why I have problems with it," said Bowen, who unsuccessfully sought to block the proposal.

Shkurti, who is director of the Office of Budget and Management, said an error in estimating caseloads had resulted in Medicaid costs that already are \$55 million higher than expected in this fiscal year, and are projected to be \$122 million higher than expected next year.

IN ORDER to cover the state's share of those costs, the administration proposed tapping into a \$43 million contingency fund originally created for ADC and GR, along with \$54

million in new spending.

Shkurti said the welfare benefit boost on Jan. 1 never was assured.

"The contingency allowed for, on a discretionary basis, a 4 percent grant increase if the money was there and that's still the case. That doesn't change. But the implication that somehow ADC was guaranteed a second grant increase is not true. It was always a contingency," Shkurti said.

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Fate of atom smasher remains undetermined

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Alvin Trivelpiece, director of the department's office of energy research, told the House Appropriations energy subcommittee that the direction of the program depends upon the results of a review of the proposed atom smasher, which is called the Superconducting Super-Collider, this summer.

The project, estimated to cost between \$3 billion and \$6 billion, would include a 50- to 60-mile tunnel 10 feet in diameter in which atomic particles

traveling at nearly the speed of light could be studied.

DOE spokesman Jeff Sherwood said a contractor is expected to submit a "conceptual design study" to the department next month. The study, which would give details of the project and estimate its cost, will be reviewed for several months by department officials, who will then make recommendations to Energy Secretary John Herrington.

HERRINGTON WILL probably make a decision by August, said Sherwood, adding that he could decide to proceed with the project, phase it out or continue with research and development.

Attorney calls obscenity decision a breakthrough

CINCINNATI (AP) - The attorney who successfully defended a videotape store against obscenity charges in Hamilton County says the jury's decision represents a breakthrough in the way residents regard such materials.

Hamilton County prosecutors traditionally have taken a hard line on sexually explicit materials. In their latest crackdown, they filed pandering obscenity charges against operators of a Warren County video store that sold sexually explicit movies to a Cincinnati man and had them delivered in the county.

But a Hamilton County Municipal Court jury viewed the six movies and decided last week that they are not obscene.

"It took a jury of eight - six of them women - from 21 to 55 years of age ... less than three hours to decide," said attorney H. Louis Sirkin, who defended the Video Talk store.

It was the third time in the last year that Sirkin defended a southwest Ohio video store against obscenity charges, but the first time he has won such a case in Hamilton County.

THE OTHER two cases, involving Butler and Clermont county stores, ended with juries unable to reach verdicts. Those cases could be retried.

Sirkin plans to build on the victory. He said the jury's decision could indicate a changing attitude in Hamilton County about such materials.

Gun control bill reaches House

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Judiciary Committee yesterday sent to the House floor a compromise gun control bill that the gun owners' lobby argues would fall far short of easing burdensome provisions in the historic safe streets law of 1968.

The committee bill, approved 35-0, would be the first major revision to the nation's 18-year-old federal gun control law. House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said it could be scheduled for a vote as early as next week.

The measure includes a provision for interstate sales of rifles and shotguns - but not handguns - and a records check, but no waiting period, for firearms customers.

The National Rifle Association, calling the bill too restrictive for law-abiding gun owners and sportsmen, vowed to con-

tinue backing a rival Senate-passed bill which would significantly weaken the 1968 law.

Representatives of law enforcement and handgun control groups said they could support the House Judiciary bill, although they said they prefer a waiting period before a customer could pick up the gun he purchased.

BOTH SIDES said they will lobby heavily in the next several days, when the committee bill will be in a virtual race with a discharge petition that would send the rival McClure-Volkmer Senate bill to the floor.

The petition needs 218 signatures, half the membership in the House, and reportedly needs about 10 to reach that goal.

Both Republican and Democratic supporters of the House bill said it would balance the

needs of police officers, who want to make it more difficult for criminals to obtain weapons, and sportsmen and gun dealers who seek to rid the current law of what they view as unduly burdensome restrictions.

The major provision of the committee measure would allow sales of rifles and shotguns from a dealer in one state to a customer from another state, providing that state and local gun laws from both areas are followed. Interstate handgun sales, as they are under current law.

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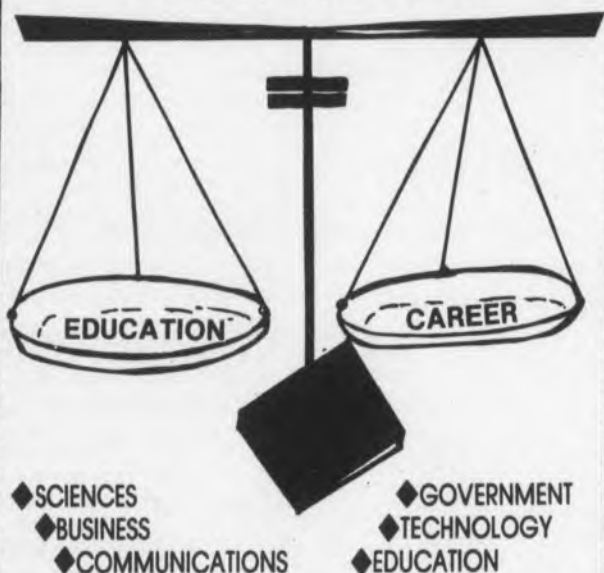
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Hagler decides to keep punching

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Marvelous Marvin Hagler will not retire, co-manager Pat Petronelli said Tuesday in the wake of the middleweight champion's 11th round knockout of John "The Beast" Mugabi.

Following the fight Monday night, Hagler had said he was considering retirement.

"Marvin's been quitting since Scypion," Petronelli said. Hagler knocked out Wilford Scypion in the fourth round May 27,

1983, and has fought four times since then.

Petronelli said he thought Hagler's suggestion that he might retire was a reaction to constant questioning about when would he fight again.

"He will fight again," Petronelli said at a news conference. "He will fight in November, late November. It looks like Thomas Hearns. In fact, it is Thomas Hearns."

Hagler knocked out Hearns in the third round of a spectacular

fight here last April 15.

HEARNS, THE World Boxing Council super welterweight champion, knocked out James Shuler at 1:13 of the first round Monday night to win the North American Boxing Federation middleweight title, then sat at ringside and rooted for Hagler.

Promoter Bob Arum originally planned the rematch for June 23, but Hagler did not want another fight that soon.

Hagler could have two other fights besides the Hearns rematch before retiring.

"Deep in his heart he wants to break Carlos Monzon's record," Petronelli said. Monzon holds the record of 14 successful middleweight title defenses.

"But by the summer of 1987,

he'll be out of boxing," Petronelli said. "That's our schedule now."

Hagler did not attend the news conference, nor did Hearns, who had already left for his home in Detroit.

Gaby Canizales did attend.

Canizales won the World Boxing Association bantamweight championship by knocking down previously unbeaten Richie Sandoval five times and stopping him in the seventh round on the first fight of Monday's night's card.

Sandoval was taken from the ring on a stretcher and admitted to Valley Hospital. He was reported in good condition Wednesday with mild amnesia.

Upstart Vikings hoping for upset

CLEVELAND (AP) - Cleveland State has taken the high road with its basketball fortunes by entering the NCAA tournament for the first time, but Coach Kevin Mackey isn't about to give up the Vikings' role as underdog.

"Beggars can't be choosers," Mackey said as his 27-3 team prepared for its East Regional matchup with the 21-7 Indiana Hoosiers on Friday after being the 59th of 64 teams named for tournament competition.

"We're happy to be in there and to have the opportunity to play someone that's really good. It's just like the DePaul thing, you can't beat them unless you play them."

Mackey's attitude - just as it was before the upset win over DePaul during the regular season - is the Vikings may not be the ones that are supposed to win the big game,

but don't rule the team out yet.

"I told them if you like the attention, if you like what's happened after winning the conference tournament and winning the NCAA, you won't believe what'll happen if you win Friday," he said.

SUMMING UP the comparison with Coach Bobby Knight's Hoosiers, Mackey said, "We're off Broadway. They're prime time." Then, looking to some of his star players, he said, "These are the kids that nobody wanted."

Looking toward game time, Mackey said one of the things he has emphasized to his players is to keep things in perspective, do your school work and stay in at night.

Mackey said he thinks the Vikings, who have been the nation's second highest scoring team with 90.2 points per game, can win even if they only score in the 60s or 70s.

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Interested students **must attend** a general presentation on Thursday, March 13, 1986, in Room 220, Math Science Bldg., at 7:00 p.m. Immediately following, interviews will be arranged for Friday, March 14, 1986.

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- Register at BA, Math/Science or University Hall
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- Race Begins at 11:00am (2 m.); 11:30 (6.2 m.) on March 15
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There are still a few spots open. Sign up between 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. in the UAO Office, 3rd floor, Union. \$50 non-refundable deposit must accompany sign-up. **SIGN UP TODAY!!!**

CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

ACCESS B.G.
The students of SMD 240 are conducting a community service, by investigating the accessibility of Bowling Green's service & product oriented businesses. Once we complete our investigative process, we will compile our findings and put them in an easy to understand booklet. The funds for our booklet are coming from donations that individual students, citizens & organizations are pledging. Any pledge over \$1.00 will be recognized in the back of the booklet. This project will be a great asset to all of Bowling Green, so your donations and help will be greatly appreciated. For more information call Jeff at 354-1530. Donations can be given to Margaret Bobb, 201 Memorial Hall.

ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS
are invited to exchange information and ideas at the UAO University Liaison Council Meeting TONIGHT at 9 p.m. in the Capital Room, 3rd Floor Union. Contact Jeffrey Fix at the UAO Office, 372-2343 for details.

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FOR SALE \$5 & \$6 NOW
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"ATTENTION EDUCATION MAJORS"
DON'T MISS O.S.E.A.'S MEETING TONIGHT! 8:00, 121 WEST HALL. THE 1986 OHIO TEACHER OF THE YEAR WILL SPEAK AND ELECTING FOR OFFICES.

ATTENTION BAHAMA'S SAILORS:
MANDATORY MEETING WED. MARCH 12, 9:00 PM 222 MATH SCIENCE. RELEASE FORMS NEED TO BE SIGNED, MAPS TO MARINA, TIMES AND DATES, FINAL MENU'S, ETC. (MUST GET TOGETHER WITH ALL MEMBERS OF YOUR BOAT.) PLEASE ATTEND-IF NOT ABLE CALL BONNIE 353-7501 LEAVE MESSAGE.

FRIENDS OF THE DEAF COMMUNITY
Second meeting-Wednesday, March 12, 8:30 PM, 345 Education Bldg. We will be having a guest speaker. Open to all!

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT INFORMATION NIGHT
Wed., March 12 at 7:30
303 Eppel North
Find out about the major job outlook, classes, electives. Professors and seniors on hand for advice and counseling sponsored by the Student Personnel Association.

UNIVERSITY PERFORMING DANCERS
MARCH 13-15
MAIN AUDITORIUM-UNIVERSITY HALL
ADULTS: \$3.00
STUDENTS: \$2.00

WATCH YOUR MAILBOX FOR YOUR INVITATION TO THE 75TH ANNIVERSARY BALL!

See Europe and Earn 6 Hours of Credit
SUMMER STUDY PROGRAM IN FRANCE
CLASSES ARE IN ENGLISH
Kevin Williams--Youth Hostels in Europe
Open Information Meeting
March 12, 1986, 8:30 p.m.
The French House on Sorority Row

ATTENTION ALL EDUCATION MAJORS!
"GET THE SCOOP ON PORTFOLIOS AND VIDEOTAPING" THURSDAY, MARCH 13TH 7:30 PM 115 EDUCATION

ATTENTION RACQUETBALL PLAYERS: There will be a club meeting at 8:45 tonight at the SRC by the glass courts to discuss the tournament with University of Michigan. We are still accepting new members.

BEGINNING WITH REGISTRATION FOR FALL SEMESTER 1986, STUDENTS' ADVANCE REGISTRATION REQUESTS WILL BE LIMITED TO 18 CREDIT HOURS. STUDENTS WISHING TO EXCEED 18 HOURS MUST ADD THE EXCESS HOURS DURING OPEN REGISTRATION.

Hey! Hey! Hey!
It's the 4th Annual HSA Coffeehouse
Come to the Honors Center on March 13 at 8 pm for a night of free food, entertainment & fun for all!

Sport Management and Recreation majors interested in enrolling for practicum in University Intramurals for Summer 1986 must apply by Friday, April 4 to the IM Office, 108 Rec Center.

LOST & FOUND

Found: Gold earring on Thurston & Ridge. Call 352-8019 to identify.

LOST: 24" gold chain and medium-sized gold cross. Lost in front of Rodgers Quad on weekend of Feb. 7-9. Incredible sentimental value! REWARD. Call 352-4319

RIDES

1 or 2 persons to share driving expenses to West Coast (St. Pete's, Tampa, Ft. Myers) of Florida. Call 352-1241 afternoons or after 9.

I NEED A RIDE TO ROCHESTER, NEW YORK OR CLOSE BY, MARCH 14 WEEKEND. WILL HELP PAY FOR GAS. PLEASE CONTACT MICHELLE AT 353-7106. THANKS.

Ride needed to--from CHICAGO on 3-21-3-30. Will help generously with gas. PLEASE call 352-1542 before 9 am or after 10:30 pm

Ride needed to Columbus area: Evening of Wednesday March 19 or Thursday morning March 20. Will help with expenses. Call Scott 372-5880.

Rides Available
Cleveland Area
Spring Break
Call 352-2497 Evenings

RIDE NEEDED TO Cambridge, OH. area weekend of March 14th. Will share travel expenses. Call after 6. 352-1592.

SERVICES OFFERED

Have your special event video taped: Date parties, formal, weddings, etc. Call 353-1809 or 352-6429.

PREGNANT? CONCERNS? Free pregnancy test. Objective info. Call now. 354-HOPE (4673). Hrs. M, Th. 12 noon-8pm. T, W 10 am-2pm; Sat. 12 noon-2pm.

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100 % Money Back Guarantee!
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There's still time to lose that extra 10 lbs. 100% Money Back Guarantee.
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\$135 MILLION--in financial aid went unused last year. Freshmen, Sophomores, ongoing graduate students, for help cashing in on those funds, call Academic Data Services toll free 1-800-544-1574, Extension 639, or write P.O. Box 16483, Chattanooga, TN 37416.

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BGSU TRIVIA GAME SALE
ONLY \$9.99 NOW THRU FRI. MARCH 14 IN MOSELEY HALL NEXT TO THE OCMB ROOM. STOP BY FROM 9:30-3:30 TODAY!

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HAPPY 21ST SWEETIE! HOPE IT'S A SPECIAL ONE. JUST WANTED YOU TO KNOW THAT YOUR CO-PILOTS' HAPPY AND PREPARED FOR SMOOTH FLIGHT...
I LOVE YOU--MISSY

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CONGRATULATIONS NANCY ELLIS
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SEE YA ON THE 50 YARD LINE
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Attention: Marblehead, Cheeks, Dweeb and Buffalo Butt.
Just a few words to brighten your day.
I want some more marbles!
Gimmey, Gimmey!
I'm not on the tray!
Who ate all those chocolate chip cookies?
Love Tweeter

Bob, Anita, Dano & Becky,
Thanks for all your help Saturday night. I owe you some Red Red wine.
Wife

Check out our \$9.95 & less rack
Lots of Good Bargains
Jeans N Things--531 Ridge

Chris A.,
Thanks for a wonderful weekend at Winter Wedding, but do be careful when the bottom of the pool creeps up on you and smacks you in the head.
Thanks again, Rhonda

Chris Bogaert,
Thanks for an excellent time at not just any date party but Alpha Sigma Phi
"Winter Wedding!"
Rebecca

Congratulations Sue Ashton, Anne Byrnes, and Mary Schriener on being selected for Rho Chi! We are so proud of you!
Love, your sisters

Congratulations to the B.G.S.U. Panhel on winning MAPCA's Sutherland Award and the Community Service Award!
The Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi

Do you have a sincere interest in serving on a council that is responsible for the present and future policies, procedures and usage of the most dynamic fitness and recreational facility on campus? If the answer is yes, then apply for a seat on the Student Recreation Center Council. Applications can be picked up in the SRC office starting Wednesday, March 5. They must be returned to the office no later than Friday, March 14.

Felix, Tom Cat and Chumley:
Get psyched for bumps and mushrooms in Florida. Let's paint the town red.
Meow, Sylvester

Get ready for FUN-IN-THE-SUN!
Wednesday, March 19th
Union Foyer 10:30-4:00
free product samples--tips on safe tanning. Sponsored by "The Wall"

GIVE YOUR SATURDAY TO SUNSHINE!
REGISTER IN S.A., MATH-SCIENCE, OR UNIV. HALL. RACE ON MARCH 15th. SPONSORED BY CHI OMEGA.

If you are the type of student who would enjoy living in a community setting that emphasizes extracurricular activities as well as academic involvement then Prout Hall may be the Residence Hall for you. Applications to the Prout Experience for 1986-87 can be obtained at each residence hall desk and in 425 Student Services.

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French Bread Pizzas--Only \$1.75
Phone 352-5475

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Kate & Meryl
Thanks for all your help with the Pancake Breakfast. We love you!
The Phi Mus

Use, alias Meryl Strepe:
I'm ready to start writing our screen play, "Out of B.G....Just get me out of B.G." It's share title billing with you if I get \$10,000 per minute. Get psyched for Spring break in Hilton Head!
L & L Ski

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THE CONCERT BAND and
UNIVERSITY BAND in
concert, Friday, March 14
Kobacker Hall 8:00 PM/GFREE

MEET "MR. SHADE" AT UPTOWN
ON WED.-MARCH 12 FROM 8 TO 11
SPONSORED BY CHI OMEGA!

Novelist C.P. Snow said, "Art and Science are incompatible." Want to find out why he's wrong? Enroll in "Great Ideas" A & S 200, Fall of '86.

OMEGA PHI ALPHA
EASTER BASKET RAFFLE
MARCH 12 THRU 14, 10 AM-4 PM
EDUCATION LOBBY
DRAWING HELD MARCH 19TH

Phi Mu thanks the following for your support in the Pancake Breakfast for Project HOPE!
St. Thomas Moore
Sundance
Burger King
McDonald's
Wendy's
AND ALL WHO ATTENDED

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FOR SALE \$5 & \$6 NOW
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Sig Ep's REG G. & JOHN M.
Thanks for the great time at Dash Date
What a wonderful Study Break!
John--Thanks for the BG drive with wine
Reg--Sorry your date was in the bathroom the whole time
Who would've thought 2 guys we didn't know would be such pros at Blow-dryers & Marshmallows! Thanks again for such a memorable night!
Wendy I. & Kelly W.

SPRING BREAK on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach or Mustang Island-Port Aransas from only \$89; and skiing at Steamboat or Vail from only \$89! Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags, more... Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1-800-321-5911 TODAY! When your Spring Break counts...count on Sunchase.

Susan Lynn, More excitement than a Senior deserves, Thanks for Wedel! I hope we could do it again soon. Looking forward to Cooking Dinner, Dave.

Thank you Kathy Shaw and her assistants for all the hard work put into making the pancake breakfast so successful.
Love, your Phi Mu Sisters

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The U.S.S. Compton sets sail again,
to conclude our voyage in Hong Kong, China.

There's a new addition to
FIRST EDITION
Tim Messenger, formerly of Glemby's at Uhlman's is taking appointments now.
Call 354-1477.

To the Offenhauer Semi-Formal Committee--You did a fantastic job. All your tireless effort paid off. You guys are great!Thank--Lisa

TRICIA PERRY--
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR UAO LECTURE
DIRECTORSHIP! DON'T LET ME SAY, "I TOLD YOU SO!"
LOVE--WIMPY

USG ELECTIONS
PETITIONS FOR 1986-87 USG PRES-VP AND AT-LARGE REPRESENTATIVES ARE AVAILABLE MARCH 12 AT 405 STUDENT SERVICES.
USG IS THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT THAT BEGINS WITH YOU!

Wanted: bright, curious, tolerant types for meaningful encounter with great ideas. Enroll in "Great Ideas" A & S 200, Fall of '86

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Susan
Angie
We Did It All!
BGSU Cheerleading Squad '85-'86

"LADIES OF ASHLEY"
SET SAIL SET SAIL SET SAIL
Get Psyched--DARE TO BE A PAIR!

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"THE 'I'M DRIVING CLUB'"
WATCH FOR IT!
Membership Drive March 17-20

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Come to the HOT SPOT
Tanning is our game
Relaxation is our fame!

CONGRATULATIONS TO BRENT SPELDER
WINNER OF THE SIGMA CHI FLY-AWAY
TO NEW YORK CITY

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HAPPY 22!

WILL HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF WITH "NO. 2"?
LOVE, PRESIDENT HERNER, CAPTAIN BLEVINS, AND DIRECTOR ELLIS

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KATHY DSANTO:
I just want to thank you for all the great memories we have had: the many take (D.P. and Blosky) dances, and most of all our "stupid little inside jokes." Well--I'm sure there will be many more! Have a great 19th Birthday and get psyched for Fla.I Love, Chris

LYNN SHANKS
I realize it has been awhile since it's been "married." The goal for Spring Break: MARRIATION AT ITS BEST!
L & L Rhonda

Order of Omega Members,
Get ready for a wild Happy Hours at Rocky Rocco's this Friday, March 14 from 5-8. Hope to see you all there! Next meeting will be on April 2 at 8:00. Have a wild Spring Break.

QUESTION-WHAT'S THE BEST WAY TO CONTACT A STUDENT ORGANIZATION? Answer--use the STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS' MAILBOXES located in 405 Student Services. Call 2-2843 for details

Rev up your Harleys--Theta Chi Heltz Angeltz is almost here

SHELLEY DETMER:
THANKS FOR BEING A GREAT DATE. I HAD A BLAST WHEN I SWEPT YOU OFF YOUR FEET. BUT LITTLE DID I REALIZE THAT I WOULD BE OFF MY OWN FEET. I WISH I COULD HAVE SHOWN YOU A BETTER TIME.
YOUR ALPHA SIG DATE

THE "I'M DRIVING CLUB" IS COMING!!
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MARCH 17-20

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Finest in male entertainment
Wednesday, March 12
Ladies 18 years old & older
Show starts at 9 p.m.
Men admitted at 10:30 p.m.
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WANTED

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED THIS SUMMER AND/OR FALL '86. GREAT LOCATION AND OWN ROOM. CINDY: 354-9002.

1 non-smoking male roommate needed for 86-87 to share 1 bdm. Meadowview apt. Call Bob 372-3449 or write 150 Rodgers.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. REASONABLE RENT. CALL 352-7865.

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To sublet one bedroom apartment. May-August. Lease renewable. E. Merry. Call 352-7008

Two female roommates needed for summer. Scott Hamilton and High. \$95.25-month. Call Tracy 352-4453.

WANTED: 1 MALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE NICE HOUSE--SUMMER & FALL 86--SPRING 87. OWN ROOM, FULL KITCHEN, QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD. PREFER NON-SMOKING. CALL DAN OR ED: 353-3903. BEST TO CALL 5:00 PM-ON.

HELP WANTED

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR NEEDED
IN NEED OF A SUMMER JOB?

Well, then, as Yogi Bear says, "Hey, Hey--It's your lucky day!"
Our campground, Yogi Bear's Jellystone Camp Resort is looking for 2 creative, outgoing individuals to coordinate & direct activities for a family camping resort.
LOCATION: Aurora, Oh, 5 mi. from Sea World of Ohio & Geauga Lake Park.
College Jr. or Sr. level preferred. Experience pref. but not a must. Living facilities provided. If interested, send resume to: Jellystone Camp Resort, 3392 SR 62, Mantua, OH 44255

Attention: Looking for printing pressman to run AB Dick 360 with T51 Colorflex. 3-5 yrs. experience needed--insurance * benefits available for qualified applicants--please send resume to Mike Malloy 320 W. Market, Lima, OH 45801

CHILD CARE--BOSTON AREA. We have many families looking for loving child care workers. One year commitment, excellent salary, benefits, round trip transportation. Alene Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, MA 02146. 617-566-6294.

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GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040--\$59,230-yr. Now Hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-9849 for current federal list.

Have a Special Skill? Work well with children? Consider Summer Camp Staff. Village Super-Visors, Waterfront Staff (WVS) and boating). Nature, Arts and Crafts, Drama, Song Leader, Program Director, Office Managers, Van Driver. Call or write for applications. Jewish Community Center, Camp Wise (overnight camp), Anisfield Day Camp, Playland Day Camp, 3505 Mayfield Rd., Cleveland Heights, Oh. 44118 (216) 382-4000, Ext. 267.

IF ANY STUDENT IS COMING FROM TOLEDO TO BOWLING GREEN, MON-FRI AROUND 10:30 AM CALL THE PICTURE PLACE IN THE UNIVERSITY UNION. 372-8891.

Marketing entry level position, Wood Co. area. Full or part time. Call United Energy Systems 354-8535 or 352-7092.

Vacation-job opportunity. Full-time mother's helper needed during summer in Colorado Rockies. Pay negotiable. A job description & application are available at Student Employment offices, 4th floor Student Services Building.

Want to do something exciting this summer? Well known bar and restaurant on Kelly's Island looking for full-time summer bartenders, cooks, and waitresses. Also looking for 2 people over 21 to operate patio bar--sell serve ice cream shop. Low cost housing available for employees. Send resumes to Jackie Finger, P.O. Box 767, Kelly's Island, OH 43438.

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CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, HIRING! Summer, Career, Overseas! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newservice! (816) 944-4444, ext. 2

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1972 GMC Jimmy 4 x 4 many new parts, excellent condition. Asking \$1,900 or best offer. 352-5002.

1974 Porsche 914, 2.0 liter. Good condition, 1 owner. Runs well. 352-4236 after 4 p.m.

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AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, nice interior, runs well. MUST SELL! \$600 or best offer. Very negotiable! Call after 10:00 p.m. 352-8230.
Help me please!!

1977 Gremlin, auto., power steering. Very good condition, 352-8166.

1984 CRX air condition, AM-FM cassette, cruise control, rear window defog, undercoating & bodyguard. Asking \$6795, 353-1500.

1985 1-2 Mercury Linx, 4 speed, FM. Cassette. Power steering and brakes. 4 cylinder. Take over payments. Payoff \$6,636.19. Call John at 334-9751
Evenings 352-1889

3 piece dinette & twin mattress set. Evenings 352-1220.

78 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN
RUNS WELL, NEED MONEY MUST SELL!
\$375 NEGOTIABLE. 352-6261.

Blue and Green MacIntosh wool coat \$65. 0; Opal Ring with 6 small diamonds \$70.00 Prices negotiable.
Call Debbie 2-4421

Dogs of various sizes and breeds available for adoption. Have shots. Need lots of love. 1 German Shepherd, 1 Irish Setter, 1 Part Dockhound, 1 Part German Shepherd, 1 medium-mixed. Humane Society 352-7339.

MAGNAVOX COMPACT DISC PLAYER.
STILL UNDER WARRANTY INCLUDES 5 DISCS. MUST SELL! \$175, 352-8281.

Pioneer SX4 Computer controlled stereo receiver and Toshiba PC G4C stereo cassette deck with 2 Linear Dynamics speakers. \$225. 354-8452, John.

"The Second Time Around"--The best used furniture. 740 N. Enterprise. 352-3925. We are now accepting furniture for sale on a consignment basis.

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1 male needed to sublease apartment immediately. Will pay \$200. 521 E. Merry. Call Keith and Carl at 352-7345.

"2 BEDROOM-FURN. & UNFURN." "PRIVATE SLEEPING ROOMS" Major Utilities & Cable TV Furn. One half Block Off Campus
CALL TOM
Mon.-Fri. 7 AM-Noon 352-4673
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USING S.C.U. MODEL LEASE

2 BEDRM. APT., 1 1-2 BATH. QUIET AND CLEAN. \$250 PER MONTH & UTIL. AVAILABLE NOW OR FOR SUMMER. 352-1980 AFTER 6 PM.

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