Father awarded custody of Baby M

Kindred shared memories of her son's birth and the struggle to keep him alive in an interview with The BG News.

President's veto of highway bill

The Democratic-controlled House voted 350-73 yesterday to override President Reagan's veto of a $88 billion highway bill. This would mark the first time Congress has overruled a presidential veto since 1980, according to an Senate source.

The bipartisan House vote was 95 votes higher than the analogous vote in the Senate. The House vote is the culmination of a project tailor-made for individual suburban lawmakers to oppose the 65 miles per hour speed limit on most interstate highways.

The legislation would permit state and local governments to increase the speed limit on highways and mass transit over the next five years. The measure, which would authorize spending of $88 billion on highways and mass transit over the next five years, was introduced last week by House leaders as a way to create jobs and stimulate the economy.

However, the measure was opposed by many senators, including Republicans and some Democrats, who argued that it was a waste of money and would not create jobs. The measure failed to pass the Senate last week, and President Reagan vetoed it.

Candidates speak at forum

Kindred shares her views on the importance of education and the role of the arts in society.

See related story, p.4

Tunes 'dished up'

Find Olscamp's emphasis on research draws mixed faculty response

This is the second of a three-part series analyzing the candidates' platform, with a focus on Olscamp's emphasis on research. The series is based on interviews with faculty members and students.

Olscamp at five: A BG News analysis

by Linda Hoy

According to Olscamp, his administration has made a strong commitment to research, and this commitment has been reflected in the growth of the university's research funding.

by Sue Kindred

In her interview, Kindred discussed the importance of education and the role of the arts in society, and she expressed her support for the arts as a way to enrich the community.

by Lynda Sanino

Olscamp has been a strong proponent of research, and this commitment has been reflected in the growth of the university's research funding.

Wednesday

by Brian Lemon

Sue Kindred

by Linda Hoy

The course has passed the final exams, and students will be given feedback on their performance.

by Sue Kindred

The course has passed the final exams, and students will be given feedback on their performance.

See related story, p.4

Register for May primary

Registering for the May primary election on Monday, April 6, at 9 a.m.

by Brian Lemon

People who have registered in Ohio previously need not reissue their registration unless they have moved or have not voted in the last five years.

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People who have registered in Ohio previously need not reissue their registration unless they have moved or have not voted in the last five years.
Opinion should have been gauged first

The controversial issue of whether to divert or not to reflect aconscious of student opinion - not just the views of a chosen few. A few interesting columns appeared in the student body, and some of them seemed well-reasoned, but the authors were not present to present to the committee.

Because it was an opportunity to air views on an issue, the committee felt their method would have been to gauge student opinion and decide as well-reasoned, but the authors were not present to present to the committee.

However, the “official” student opinion can only be gained by a reasonably large survey of the student body, and they would not want a resolution on divertment.

Instead, a factual report of students’ views could have been given to the committee - a report that would give committee members something substantial to study and review before their decision on whether or not to recommend divertment.

So did the take initiative to present student opinion, collecting more than 1,500 signatures on a petition urging divertment.

But USG and GSS conducted such a poll, the end result would be far more credible than the polls of a few hundred.

Letters

Beliefs shouldn’t be forced on others

I am writing in response to the article entitled “I am afraid to voice my beliefs” which ran in last week’s edition of The News. I believe that it is a very good idea to have a variety of groups, religious or otherwise, on campus to express their views on other human beings. The object of Action program is one of these groups.

After reading the article about this group, I can only wonder exactly what goals they are working toward. Perhaps they are trying to have enough (population-wise) to supply a diverse variety of opinions, but I don’t see what the benefit would be.

I also wonder when the Action program will be open to everyone. If a person is interested in coming to our city who were not interested in being part of our program. I can understand why this would be a beneficial and enjoyable activity.

The New York Times

Letters

Artistic liberty essential

by Karen Gogly

Editor’s note: This is the first in a series of columns by Karen Gogly that explores the artistic liberties that are a basic underpinning of the creative process. Through the inclusion of artwork and photography in this and subsequent columns, we hope to encourage students to explore their own creative expressions.

Artistic liberty is essential for growth and development, allowing artists to express themselves freely without fear of censure or censorship. This freedom is vital for the advancement of human knowledge and understanding, as it enables individuals to experiment with new ideas and concepts.

Amnesty international works to guarantee that artists all over the world have the right to speak out.

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Mangione visits for Jazz Week

by Jeff Hobler
staff reporter

Jazz music professor Mangione will be returning to campus April 11 for the First Jazz Week celebration.

Mangione released his first album while still in high school. "He was a very good trumpet at Eastman," Betts said. "It taught Chuck bow to play trumpet." Mangione received his first scholarship at the University last year, Mangione when he appeared short trumpet duet with Betts, who is now a professor for Jazz Week. "I taught Chuck how to play trumpet at Eastman," Betts said. "He was a very good student.

Mangione, a native of Rochester, N.Y., recorded his first album while still in high school. After entering Eastman, Mangione released his first solo album, "Remember." In the spring of 1983 Mangione earned a Graduate Assistantship, which he used to fly mark the University before the Senior Challenge. Senior Challenge 2016 began the three annual fund drives, of Kobacker Hall, garden-based on the information from them and a narrowing-down process, we found out what we thought was representative of the seniors' choice and a gift that would be good for the campus and also for another gift.

KINDRED

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"Happiness or Health," the seniors to decide on the gift.

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**Olcamp**

"Continued from page 1."

Andrzej Olcamp, a political scientist professor at Bowling Green State University, said some faculty members in his department are not opposed to research, because they aren't professors who want to teach. Some said they enjoy teaching and are not opposed to research, but they doubt research at such a fast pace is beneficial to students. Two faculty members, who refused to be identified, said they are concerned about the shift to research.

"We shouldn't jump into this shift," one said.

A UNIVERSITY cannot afford to sacrifice teaching, OlcAMP said. "We shouldn't sacrifice teaching to research," he said.

"This is the reality of the situation," he said.

"We've been trying to get this project under way for the past several years," a professor said. "We've been trying to get the proper proposals for the interchange passed."

"There is a lot of truck traffic supporting the industrial area now, with the Chrysler plant and the Ford plant. We expect to develop the area further," he said.

"The interchange would improve the economic development of the area by way of the businesses that will naturally spring up around it," the professor said. "There has been $100 million in development, and the county has invested in the area already by developing the water and sewer lines."
Spring storm hits Ohio, record snowfall results

News Digest

by the Associated Press

Ohioans dug out yesterday from the word mucksmut of the snows, a springtime reminder of events that left a trail of white on every nook, Valleys that become snowdrifts and then, in April, bounced more than 10 inches of snow in less than 10 hours, mak- ing it the second heaviest single-day snowfall in history.

Winter storm warnings re-

Snows help battle Ohio blazes

AUGHS (AP) - Monday night's momentary may have been a victory for forest protectors, but a forestry official says it was a blessing for fire-fighters who have been battling brush fires in recent weeks.

Nathan Kirk, assistant district forester, said yesterday that the snow was just what was needed to dampen the rash of fires.

Kirk says although the snow will melt soon, growing papu- tions will remain a fire hazard.

The brush fire season has just started in Ohio, he said, but offi-
cials should still be wary of people lighting through May.

Kirk says there have been last week alone in Ohio that year a large tax revenue because of the assessment. The plant, which is still undergoing start-
ing tests, will be fully taxable when it is fully operational.

"Any power plant that re-
guishes $6 billion to construct and a real estate value of $123 million, said Trustee Phillip Haskel.

They said they plan to con-
plain to the Lake County auditor

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Bad break for netters

Injuries mount as BG drops five of seven

by Randy Meagard

The Bowling Green men's tennis team snapped a hectic seven match schedule and returned home with a 4-5 overall record following two of the seven contests.

The netters were plagued with several injuries during the trip, but Falcons' coach Bill Gill said that's not the reason the team lost certain matches.

"Injuries did present some serious problems for us, but it didn't hurt us," Gill said. "Our team is balanced enough to continue to play well given the situation."

The Falcons' doubles teams continued to play well as seniors Rick Boysen and Mark Cavalier won second doubles.

Teammate Michael Schmidt and Mark Cavalier won third doubles.

"Players of the lower end of the lineup benefitted most from these matches," Gill said. "We were able to utilize our depth since we had some injury problems to contend with."

Injuries mount as BG drops five of seven matches

The netters finished the road trip by defeating Eastern Kentucky 4-3 on Wednesday, but lost 6-1 to Minnesota on Saturday, Gill said. "In addition to losing, the Falcons also lost Mark Cavalier to an injury that's not the reason the team problems for us, but it didn't hurt us," Gill said. "Our team is balanced enough to continue to play well given the situation."
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