Top Gun

A student from Fern Creek High School in Louisville, Ky., displays his gun twirling skills for a cadet from the United States Air Force Academy before performing. About 200 high school and university drill teams from as far away as Florida and Oklahoma participated in a precision military drill competition held at Anderson Airline on Saturday.

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Board of Trustees approves fee hike

by James Q. Woodsley

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by Edna Buchanan

by Bob Kreienkamp, Classified Staff Council chairman.

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by Jared O. Wadley

by Wes Costello

by William Spengler, board chairman.

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In what is no doubt a sign of things to come for University students, the Board of Trustees Friday voted to increase summer tuition by 4.5 percent from $135 to $140 for those taking a full load of classes.

Graduate-student instructional fees were raised from $114 to $120 per hour. This means an increase of $3,350 to $3,540 for those taking the maximum load.

Also, non-resident fees and general fees increased from $125 to $132 and 90 and by 53 percent to $9,520, respectively.

Chair of the Board of Trustees, William Spengler, said the trustees were very concerned with increasing fees, and we do it without a lot of word and soul searching.

However, the board's actions speak louder than words.

The Board has continually increased the amount of money students must pay to attend school in recent years and no end appears to be in sight.

Certainly there can be no doubt this price hike is foreshadowing the increases in tuition and general fees we have seen in the past.

Last summer the board increased tuition for this year by 9 percent, and raised room and board rates in February by 5 percent.

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It doesn't seem likely.

On April 13, BGUIF classified employees will be voting on the new pay scale and other employment issues as part of the current contract negotiations with the University.

Only 5 percent of the University 309 Committee have explained the pros and cons of 309 to the 650 employees who will be voting on the plan.

Several members of the committee have explained that the new pay scale and other employment issues.

As in all things the 309 plan seems to go with the contractor with the best price, and in the case of new roof proposals to groups of employees as the Bishop's Council, you know, all religious instruction.

Then, please, be a backbone and have a backbone. Your local 309 representative's name for their brief moment in the public eye. Dear can we do this?

"Look at the classics."

"My poor sister... Elison."

"Oddly enough, she loved the classics."

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USG candidates outline plans

Peterson's goals include visibility, participation

by Catherine Hooks

The objective would be to have equal input from each representative, rather than USG controlling the meetings. Peterson said he and Meyer would like to give USG's other organizations a chance to participate in the meetings, in order to be more in touch with students as well as faculty. Peterson said he would try to get the University's administration to let USG's issues have equal priority in the meeting agenda.

He also said he would like to see more money to promote campus safety and vandalism. Peterson said it is important to remove the Action defense from the residence halls, and put them into areas such as the Old Campus Union. Peterson said he and Meyer would like to give USG's Action Team the power to arrest people in the residence halls, and put them into areas such as the Old Campus Union.

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Rathburn wants change in USG fund allocation

The Undergraduate Student Government needs to appropriate its own funds. Rathburn said USG leaders spend too much money onxy cheerleaders to rally at Dry Center and put them into areas such as the Old Campus Union. Rathburn said he would try to get the University's administration to let USG's issues have equal priority in the meeting agenda.

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Another issue they plan to raise would be that of women for students as well as faculty and graduate assistant. Rathburn and Zollins recom-
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Couple rescues old tree

by Judy Immel/associate city editor

A nearby sign in the yard says "Save This Tree."
The 280-225-year-old white oak, located at the corner of North Church and Clay streets, was saved this weekend after extensive surgery.

"Slot of a triangle, we believe the tree is safe and will stand for a good many years," Patricia Fioravanti said.

Fioravanti, 35 Clay St., received a letter from the city at the beginning of March giving them 10 days to remove the dead tree, which the city declared unsafe.

David Banker, director of public works, said the city was concerned the wind running through a split in the trunk could cause it to fall.

"We can get involved with private trees in the city if it involves a matter of public safety," he said. "This case was a little unusual because of the size of the tree."

The tree is 17 feet in circumference, ranging the state allowed by nine inches, Fioravanti said.

Carmon Fioravanti, an associate professor of biology at the University of Toledo, has enlisted several tree companies that said it was impossible to remove such a large tree in 10 days.

Trustees

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"I have no disrespect for them. Trustees because they are excellent people, but students are paying for family salaries and everything new," Robinson said.

An alternative to increasing student fees, Robinson said and her home state tax, which means faculty could not be given large raises.

And the estimates given for removal were in the range of $5,000 to $5,500, Fioravanti said.

Fioravanti said the University should work with the city to remove the tree, said. "Patricia Fioravanti said.

On Friday, exploratory surgery found the tree to be toxic to fungi said. The tree company found the tree to be healthy to begin working with the city's forestry office, agreed to place a 7-foot rod through the tree to see how strong the wood was removed from the tree when it was trimmed.

"You should see all the wood all over my yard," she said. "We're offering excellent wood for contributions."

Fioravanti, who has a rural responsibility to provide education, lost her home before or risk students dropping out of school, said.

A split in the trunk would cause the tree's extreme size." We can get involved with that said it was impossible to keep it standing for a good many more years, she said. "This tree could have been removed from the property after it deemed it unsafe to the public.

The Bowling Green Public Works department wanted this tree at 203 North Clay St. to be removed from the property after it deemed it unsafe to the public.

The BG News/Rob O'Connor

The Bowling Green Public Works department wanted to keep the tree standing for a good many more years.

by Judy Immel/associate city editor

The Honors Student Association Wishes to Congratulate the New 1988-89 Council

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HAY A FUN DAY
SUNDAY with UAO

You can do all at King Island on April 17th for only $32.50!!!!

Hurry to sign up - we only have until April 14th! Sign up in the UAO office 3rd floor in Union.

WISH THE UNION A HAPPY BIRTHDAY - TODAY!

Today from 6 p.m.-5 p.m. everyone will be celebrating—COME JOIN US!!!

- cake cutting ceremony at 12:30 pm in Union Lobby
- Live entertainment from 11 am to 1 pm in Union Lobby
- Various food specials all day through the Union (Quantities per person will be limited)

Applications are being accepted for


Application forms may be obtained at The BG News office, 214 West Hall. Application deadline Wed., April 13.
It is customary to reserve space for a birthday, but if the city council does not want to cater to our needs, we need to plan for it. We need to accommodate for it and growth that is inevitable to some extent. Whether we like it or not, we need to accommodate for it.

D. Peterson, a student of the University Union, said the celebration helps call attention to all aspects of the Union. We are so busy every day, we want to make sure students can visit the Union. We consider the hospitality center of the campus.

Some of the specials going on at the Union are 15-cents soda, small fries, small hamburger and assorted desserts. All meals are under $2 each.

The Little Shop will offer a 30 percent discount on all fresh produce. Lora M. Udo, Ugo graduate student, explained the plan.

There will be a University Union pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and again from 12 noon to 2 p.m. with the winner receiving a $10 prize. More will also offer a 30 percent discount on all fresh produce.

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KWATI HOSTAGES KILLED
Terrorists promise more slayings if plane is not refueled

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Roman Catholic bishops on Monday released a pastoral letter from their annual meeting in which they condemned sexism and urged priests to be more sensitive to women's concerns.

The bishops said the Women's Ordination Conference, which closes today, has severely damaged organized crime families, but have not destroyed executions have severely damaged organized crime families.

The 164-page document recommended that women play a more of a leadership role in the church and suggests further the bishops said many in the church sometimes use language that stereotypes women as temptresses or subordinates. They recommended that "on the issue of sexist language, the bishops said..."

Nonetheless, the letter reiterated church teaching that the the bishops did, however, call for continued discussions of the issue. The bishops acknowledged that "certain reasons advanced have been in the past in support of the tradition away from propositional att-"

The bishops said the protest will be noted. He said they had... The bishops said it was rare..." The room was filled with large charts containing... The Amish said the facility... by the Ohio Haz-... The site opposed a jet airport for the area a few years ago. Sens. Griffin and Howard Metzen-... Hence, the bishops said they had... The report of Michael Schwitzfeld of Nova, president of STOP IT, Sahli said he... Ohio Technology, a company formed by the 164-page document recommended that women play a more of a leadership role in the church and suggests further

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Flight is risky, pilots say

ATLANTA (AP) — More than twomillion pilots responding to a survey said flying has become more dangerous in the 10 years since deregulation began. Many cited increased flying hours, as well as the "safest way to travel."

The survey of 1,360 pilots with air-transport certificates was conducted by The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution.

Sixty-eight percent of the pilots said they considered travel less safe since the deregulation of the airline industry began in 1979. Twenty-eight percent said air travel is as safe today as it was 10 years ago and 3 percent said travel is less

Washington D.C. (AP) — Flight is risky, pilots say. "From what we understand, the pilots were not flying safely," said one of the pilots who responded to the survey. "We're just saying, what are we going to do? Are we going to just play it by ear or are we going to start making some real changes?"

Three groups managing airlines told The Atlanta Journal that they are planning such changes.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan praised his government's "tough line" toward the Soviet Union, saying that the United States would not be "soft on the Soviet Union." Reagan said that the United States would not "bargain away" its "national security" by "caving in" to Soviet pressure.

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"Nations will have to grant to their citizens every opportunity, every day in their lives to produce a breakthrough in the negotiations, but what the United States and the USSR did in the past is something which is expected to be buried Thursday."
Raider's 'Wright' stuff for Falcons
Four-game sweep evens season mark

**By Andy Woodred**

Bowling Green's baseball team started the season playing .500 with a doubleheader split with Wright State last weekend. 

The Falcons swept Wright State's1-0 and 1-3 in 10 innings, as Junior pitcher Matt Hafer delivered the run-off of his own for the win on Monday night.

Connor placed one stroke behind team placed 14th of 18 teams in being her best score.

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Women rugger shwoods "Wooster"

The Bowling Green women's track team was on the "I'm glad we made it through the season" mode Monday, after themost doubleheader sweep of Eastern Michigan.

Manson collected a pair of track victories in the "best of 58.27.

"We had a lot of personal bests that day. I think it was the best thing about the meet," Laffis said. "We're working hard, and we're running extremely hard.

After losing its third-straight meet last Saturday, Bowling Green's men's track team will try to register its first dual meet victory of the 1988 outdoor season this afternoon in a meet against Eastern Michigan at Miami University.

Last week, BG's both Manson — the record books as the Falcons swept to a 21-0 halftime lead, and the Falcons won the meet victory of the 1988 outdoor season.

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Fans giving BG boost

by Andy Woodard

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Standing Greens' baseball team is no exception in the same category as these professional clubs, but head coach Ed Plat- ter said the fan support has received thus far has been better than the Falcons' 15-1 upset of the Orioles' 1955 club record for losses at the start of the season. Plat- ter, whose team is 6-1 after Tuesday's 9-4 victory, said Plat- ter, whose team is 6-1 after Tuesday's 9-4 victory, that a good atmosphere was created in the fans.

"It helps us play just a little bit better and hope the fans con- tinue to support us in the future," said Plat- ter.

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"We're all doing well, I hope it continues," he said. "They're just all picking up the other guy and doing what it takes."
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