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# THE BG NEWS

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## Presidents convene for peace talks

by Douglas Grant Mine  
Associated Press writer

**COSTA DEL SOL, El Salvador** — Five Central American presidents began a summit Monday with predictions their two-day meeting will contribute to peace, democracy and progress in the troubled region.

The leaders appeared buoyed by the mere fact of being under the same roof after six months of postponements, delays and disputes over the summit's prospects, agenda and date.

"I am sure that we, with optimism, will analyze efforts we've made according to Esquipulas II and search for favorable solutions that will promote peace and progress in Central America," said Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte in brief comments inaugurating the meeting.

He was flanked by Presidents Jose Azcona of Honduras, Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua, Oscar Arias of Costa Rica and Vinicio Cerezo of Guatemala.

All except Ortega, who wore his green Sandinista army uniform, wore casual attire fitting the climate and ambience at this seaside resort complex 40 miles southeast of San Salvador.

Following Duarte's statement, the presidents began work in a closed session.

The chief executives will analyze the successes and failures to date of the Esquipulas II peace plan, signed by the same five men in Guatemala on Aug. 7, 1987. The plan, also known as the Arias plan for its principal architect, was designed to promote peace and democracy.

Arias, who won the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize for the plan, said upon arrival the meeting would "re-establish our credibility with the Central American people and the entire world. ... Our peoples are tired. Without peace there is no possibility of improving conditions of life for Central Americans. This is a historic responsibility that we the five presidents have."

A decade of civil conflicts and economic depression have transformed the once-promising region of 25 million inhabitants into one of the world's most turbulent zones.

An estimated 160,000 people have been killed in the region's wars in the past decade. Most Central Americans live in extreme poverty.

The leaders had intended to mark the anniversary of the plan's signing with a summit in August, but could not agree on an agenda. In the next six months, the summit was scheduled and postponed five times.

"I'm absolutely certain we will reach a good agreement," Cerezo told reporters on arrival Monday.

After achieving some success in its first months, the Arias plan stalled last year.

Stagnant civil wars still plague El Salvador and Guatemala, although in Guatemala the scale has been reduced greatly.

The Contras signed a preliminary cease-fire with the Sandinistas last March, after the United States cut off their military aid, but Nicaragua has come under fire for failing to live up to the accord's requirement that democratic institutions be established.

□ See Summit, page 4.



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### The Big Spill

Sergeant Richard Gullfusen of Campus Safety and Security and driver Kenny Cronin of Kaye Trucking survey the damage to the delivery truck after gusting winds and a partially frozen load caused the truck to

tip over while unloading. The mishap spilled approximately 25 tons of coal behind the heating plant Friday morning. Cronin was thrown through the windshield, but suffered only minor cuts and scrapes.

## Repeat policy faces vote

by Barbara A. Weadock  
copy editor

The proposed changes in the University course repeat policy will become effective fall semester 1989, provided the Board of Trustees approves the policy.

Under the proposed policy, students still will be able to repeat courses, but the change deals with how the grade point average and quality points will be averaged, Peter Hutchinson, associate vice president of academic affairs, said.

"The primary rationale is academic standards and an accurate reflection of the GPA," he said. "If students know all these grades count, there will be more incentive to do better," Hutchinson said.

Should the policy be implemented, every student — regardless of class rank and

number of courses already repeated — will get two chances to replace grades, he said.

If a student receives three D's under the proposed policy, he may repeat all three courses. The grades for two of the three courses then will be replaced one time only with the grades earned. After this point, all other grades will be counted.

However, if the student repeats the third course, the GPA and quality points of the original and subsequent grades will be used in determining the cumulative grade point average.

The current policy allows students to repeat a course to replace a grade, regardless of what grade previously was earned. The proposed policy would limit to two the number of courses a grade can be replaced in. After the second time, all subsequent grades and quality points are counted into the student's grade point average.

"It doesn't deal so much with the credit you can earn ... it really deals with the GPA and how you repeat classes," Hutchinson said.

The proposed policy also states students receiving a grade of C or better cannot repeat the course for a grade. Instead, students may audit the course to re-learn the material.

Another change in the policy regards repeating courses that are prerequisites.

If a student completes a course which has prerequisites, the student may not go back and repeat the courses for grades. However, the student may audit the prerequisites to re-learn the information.

The proposed policy was approved by Faculty Senate Feb. 7.

Harold Lunde, management professor,

□ See Repeat, page 3.

## Retirement plan offers early credit

by Angela Blandina  
assistant news editor

The reimplementation of a Early Retirement Incentive Plan was approved Feb. 3 by the University Board of Trustees.

Effective on a continuing basis beginning Jan. 1, 1990, the new plan will discontinue the current five-year supplemental retirement plan as of fall semester 1989. State Teachers Retirement System members instead will have the option to partake in a three-year supplemental plan.

With the new plan, the University provides a retirement incentive by offering to purchase 20 percent of the faculty member's total service or five years of retirement time — whichever is smaller.

Christopher Dalton, vice president of planning and budgeting, said 20 faculty members per year are projected to take advantage of the new plan.

"It's an opportunity for potential retirees to receive additional years of service credit," Dalton said.

He said statistics project the need for about 40 new tenure status faculty at the University

over the next five to seven years. Other colleges and universities will be faced with a similar situation, creating competition with the University in the upcoming years for qualified full-time faculty.

In a statement to the board, Bartley Brennan, chair of the Faculty Senate, said he considers the new retirement plan to be a "planning tool for the year 2000."

"We must begin now to compete for qualified faculty in many graduate programs where there are few PhD's 'in the pipeline,'" Brennan said.

The plan will be monitored annually to ensure its effectiveness in prompting retirements, its impact on academic programs and its financial viability.

"The most important assumption in the program is that faculty members will advance their retirement sufficiently to generate enough savings to cover the cost of buying extra years of service credit," Dalton said.

The plan is the result of a two and one-half year collaboration between faculty and administrative representatives. Faculty Senate unanimously approved the new program at its Oct. 4 meeting.

## Morton roars

Show's host defends capital punishment

by Deborah Gottschalk  
managing editor

Morton Downey, Jr. is a lot like Johnny Carson.

At his Sunday night performance at the Toledo Masonic Auditorium he did a stand-up routine, then interviewed several guests. Only Morton uses profanity — and lots of it. And Morton drank a beer on-stage — and lit cigarettes. People had to pay \$25, \$16.50 or \$14.50 to hear the one-hour show.

But for their money, people had the chance to stand up at the "loudmouth" (a microphone) and give their two cents on the topic of the evening — capital punishment.

Downey interviewed a three-member panel which included Jane Ogle, president of Justice For Victims and the mother of a

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20-year-old girl who was shot to death; Tim McKown, a Toledo resident whose father was murdered; and Hilton Stein, a New York City lawyer who is against both capital punishment and Morton Downey.

Unfortunately, Ogle and McKown had little to say, so it was Downey and the audience vs. "America's slimiest lawyer," Stein.

Stein said capital punishment "never has and never will" be a deterrent to capital offenses. And though Downey interrupted with, "You think Ted Bundy's going to go out and kill

□ See Downey, page 5.

## Downey studied

Entertainer draws common man

by Deborah Gottschalk  
managing editor

The Morton Downey, Jr. Show reflects how the common person believes he is alienated from the political process, according to one University graduate student.

John Edwards, who is working toward his master's degree in American Studies, will present his analysis of the Morton Downey, Jr. show at the National Popular Culture Conference in St. Louis, Mo.

Edwards submitted an abstract of his paper to the Popular Culture Association, located in Bowling Green, for acceptance to the April conference.

According to Edwards, Americans "believe their voices are not heard in the po-

litical arena," and Downey's show gives them a voice.

Originally from Wales, Edwards said, "The common person is given a chance to say what they want on the show. The experts who are on the show — in the suits — they represent the establishment."

"The average person takes away (the experts) power on the show," he said. "The common person has the power."

Although Edwards said the show is a good outlet for venting frustrations, it does not solve political problems.

The show is "like a drug," he said. People believe they are solving problems by participating in, and watching the show. "But people are deluded," he said.

□ See Graduate, page 8.

### Tuesday

According to the National Weather Service at the Toledo Express Airport, today will be cloudy with the chance of rain 50 percent with highs in the low 40s. Tonight, a chance of rain or snow is expected, with a low of 30. Tomorrow will be cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain and highs in the mid-40s.



### News in Brief

#### Couples have to work to make marriage

**COLUMBUS (AP)** — Not expecting too much from marriage and being able to overcome problems together are common traits among couples who have built long, happy marriages, an Ohio University researcher says.

Judy C. Pearson, a professor of interpersonal communications, said couples who have had long marriages were determined to make their mar-

riages work, in some cases long after sex and romance.

"There's that can-do attitude there — a sense of optimism," Ms. Pearson said in a telephone interview last week from southern Florida, where she is interviewing retirees. "No matter how bad things get, they say 'How can we turn this around and use it in what we're doing here?'"

Ms. Pearson has talked to 13 couples from Marco Island and nearby Naples, and she plans to interview 17 additional couples. The retirees, in their 70s, 80s and 90s, come from various parts of the country, but primarily the Midwest and East Coast, and have been married 40 years to 68 years.

Couples who have reached at least their 40th and 50th anniversaries have the advantage of being married in the 1930s and 1940s, when divorce rates were much lower than today and marriages were expected to last, Ms. Pearson said.

#### Olscamp forum postponed

University President Paul Olscamp will not hold his open forum today because he is out of town. The forum is re-scheduled for Wednesday from noon to 1:15 p.m. in the Chart Room, 221 McFall Center.



# Editorial

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## Death shows need for easier loads

**L**isa Steinberg need not have died in vain. As the nation watched a jury recently convict Lisa's father of manslaughter in the beating death of his illegally adopted daughter, the question still remains on how the six-year-old's death occurred.

Joel Steinberg will be serving a maximum of eight to 15 years behind bars, while the nation re-evaluates the inadequacies in our system that allows thousands of Lisa Steinbergs to die each year.

For at least two years before Lisa was beaten into unconsciousness on Nov. 1, 1987, social workers had visited the home of Steinberg and his live-in companion. However, the reports of possible abuse were not pursued beyond the initial visit.

In hindsight, Lisa's teachers and neighbors questioned why they failed to notice or report the girl's bruises and untidy appearance.

What transpired — and still is — was a little girl falling through the fingers of a social work system on the verge of collapse.

Between 1980 and 1985, child abuse figures rose 55 percent. Yet funding for programs designed to prevent the abuse increased only 2 percent.

This inconsistency has created an unnecessary burden on social workers who are responsible for two to three times more cases than the desired workload.

Recruiting caseworkers is difficult at best. Long hours — coupled with an insignificant salary and a sense of inadequacy because more time is spent doing paperwork than intervening — is causing caseworkers to burn out faster than they can be replaced.

While President Bush is appropriating more money for social programs, federal funding must be allocated to alleviate the caseload of social workers. Beyond this, these individuals must be properly trained and compensated for a job that forces them to face tragedy on a day-to-day basis.

Mandatory programs — like one recently implemented in New York — should be established to train teachers to detect warning signs of child abuse.

Furthermore, a strengthening of adoption laws would prevent future Joel Steinbergs from illegally adopting children. Private adoptions — which occur without the help of an agency — must be as closely monitored as other adoptions.

Lisa Steinberg's death must be a catalyst for restructuring the systems set up to protect children.

By ignoring the problem, thousands more Lisas will continue to die each year.

## Correction

The Friday editorial in *The BG News* contained an incorrect figure. The increase approved by the Board of Trustees totals \$134 for the year.

Also, an article in the Feb. 9 issue contained an incorrect number. There are about 1,500 African students currently studying in China.

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### DENNIS ROBAUGH - OFF THE BEAT

## On patrol with a campus cop

When I was a boy, I wanted to be a policeman. I'd put on my silver badge, strap on my toy gun and hit the sidewalks pretending to be a cop.

With memories of "Adam-12," "Car 54," screaming sirens and flashing lights floating around my brain, I'd gun down bad guys, write tickets for my sister's bike and sit on the front porch in the imaginary doughnut shop.

I lived in a kinder, gentler America then. But I've grown up and put away my guns and my dream of being a policeman. But as fate would have it, I am now the campus police beat reporter covering the campus crime scene. When I took the job, I realized one thing.

I didn't know a damn thing about the campus police.

Most of our impressions of police officers come from lame TV shows and being on the receiving end of a ticket. I wanted to get the real story.

I didn't want to do a disservice to the police when I did stories so I requested an opportunity to go ... *Out On Patrol*.

Sgt. Dick Gullufsen, a campus officer for 14 years, met me at the station for a Friday evening patrol. Before we hit the mean

campus streets, we sat in the sergeant's office and he filled me in on the responsibilities of the campus police.

Are you guys real police officers?

"There is a misconception that the campus police are only security forces," he said. "Eighty percent of our work is law enforcement. We have full law enforcement capabilities. We have the authority to make an arrest anywhere in the city."

What do you do with the people you arrest? There are no jail facilities on-campus. Everyone is taken to the county jail, he said.

I guess that means 'Scarface' Al Coupon, notorious coupon book thief, and any other criminals have to be carted away when they're busted.

How dangerous can the campus really be?

"There are no walls or fences on campus. Anybody can walk onto the campus," he said. That includes burglars, muggers and rapists.

Students look at others on campus and see people similar to themselves, with similar goals and backgrounds. Many times that is not the case.

The potential for crime increases because of this, he said.

Do the police and students get along here?

"Not the ones who get arrested," Gullufsen said with a chuckle.

About an hour after I got there we went out in a police car. Of course I buckled up — it's the law.

Our ride around campus was uneventful. The most excitement was a false alarm at the Tech building.

"Things start to pick up later in the evening," Gullufsen said. The fun starts when the drunks leave the bars.

I was hoping we'd see one of the campus political people engaged in some illegal activity (like they probably will in the future) so we could arrest them. No such luck, though.

I have a different perspective of the campus police now, perhaps a more mature one. Nah, no one can accuse me of having a mature outlook.

Being a policeman isn't the fun and games I imagined as a child. It's hard work.

But, if any officer happens to see my sister's bike parked on campus...

Robaugh, a junior news-editorial major from North Royalton, Ohio, is the campus police beat reporter for *The News*.

### LETTERS

#### Smoking ban will infringe on rights

I'd like to respond to the campus smoking ban proposed by University President Paul Olskamp. Obviously, the purpose of this proposal is to promote health among faculty and students. I agree this is a worthwhile cause. Non-smokers shouldn't be forced to breathe second-hand smoke; however, I don't think imposing a campus-wide smoking ban is the answer. As a place of higher learning,

a university should promote health awareness through education. It's not the University's place to dictate personal behavior to consenting adults.

University students, many of whom are living on their own for the first time, are here to learn how to make decisions independently as well as to learn academic subjects.

Out of consideration for smokers and non-smokers alike, it's reasonable to maintain smoking and non-smoking areas in campus cafeterias, restau-

rants and some lounges where building ventilation is sufficient. Likewise, it is fair to permit smoking in residence halls, designating smoking and non-smoking floors if necessary.

If the proposed smoking ban were to include residence halls, it would discriminate against smoking students if they were forced to live off-campus if they wished to smoke.

Promotion of health is a good cause, but not at the price of unnecessary discrimination and insult to the student body in dic-

tating what it may and may not do.

Mary R. Leinhos  
347 Darrow

#### Cafeteria prices are too expensive

Most of the dining halls have a suggestion box. Recently, we submitted a comment speculating that Food Operations does make a profit. We wanted to know how Food Operations could have such high prices and still be a non-profit organization. For example, they sell milk for about \$5.60 per gallon, roast beef for \$10.40 per pound, Swiss cheese for \$7.20 per pound and a can of pop for 60 cents.

Local food stores make a profit selling milk at about \$1.99 per gallon, roast beef for \$5.79 per pound, Swiss cheese at \$3.49 per pound and a can of pop for 40 cents.

We realize there are certain operation costs such as utilities and wages. However, if they are not making a profit, these high prices would indicate their operation is very inefficient.

Soon after turning in our comments, we heard that people in charge of Food Operations threatened to fire any student employee who had given information to us. We have not communicated with any employee. Is Food Operations trying to cover something up? Please show the students the real books.

Mike Gaborick  
1026 Offenbauer East  
Drew Spevak  
1011 Offenbauer East  
also signed by nine others

### BLOOM COUNTY

### by Berke Breathed





## Cafeterias offer low-cal options

by Jill Novak  
staff reporter

With Spring Break around the corner and warm weather close behind, some students' minds are turning toward dieting.

A new program initiated by Food Operations is designed to aid students wishing to lose weight.

Jane Schimpf, University director of Food Operations, said cafeterias now are offering a low-calorie menu which contains three suggested meals for the day.

The meals — which generally contain 1,500 calories — are also low in sodium and cholesterol, she said.

The menu is posted on a board visible to students as they walk through the cafeteria line, Schimpf said.

Although the low-calorie menu is based on items already on the regular menu, Schimpf said she is trying to incorporate more of the students' favorite foods so the menu is more appealing.

After receiving numerous requests from students for such a menu, Schimpf said she began creating the program at the start of the semester.

Schimpf said another contri-

buted factor for the initiation of the program was the prompting of Dr. Joshua Kaplan, director of Health Services.

"I thought it would be useful if students could know the nutritional values of their food intake," Kaplan said.

Kaplan said the low-calorie menus are useful to students; however, students also need to be informed of the protein, fat and cholesterol contents of all cafeteria foods. Overall, the idea appears to be successful, Schimpf said. Dining hall managers reported many students are taking note of the menus, she added.

For a number of University students who use the low-calorie menus, the program has its benefits.

Freshman accounting major Heather Beal said the menus are a good attempt to help students — but there should be a wider variety of choices.

Amy Davis, freshman special education major, said the program is useful for students wishing to lose weight for the summer and Spring Break.

"It's a good idea because everyone is worried about Spring Break and summer and losing weight. At least we know they (Food Services) care," she said.

by Shelley Banks  
staff reporter

A local poet revealed her "sarcastic and cynical" style Friday at Currents Art Gallery by reading selections from her soon-to-be published book, "Voodoo Chile/Slight Return."

Doris Davenport, assistant professor of Afro-American literature, said the sarcasm and cynicism in her poetry is usually directed toward other people.

Subject matter for Davenport's poetry generally deals with black women's issues. However, she said many people

## Student projects ease patient ills

by Linda Hoy  
copy editor

In the first off-campus University art exhibit, several students have their work on display at the Wood County Hospital cafeteria.

Ron Sech, director of food services for the hospital, invited the school of art to display student work as a community outreach program.

Sech said the hospital sponsored the exhibition "to give exposure to students' work at a time when I think proper recognition is appropriate."

The display adds atmosphere to the cafeteria, he said.

"It (the art work) has provoked a tremendous amount of conversation," Sech said.

According to Adrian Tio, associate professor of art, the artists whose work is on display are the best painting and drawing students at the University. Tio said the students were chosen based on their performance over the past two years — specifically during fall semester.

Among the artists being exhibited is Katey Smith, junior painting and drawing major. Smith's painting of art school secretary,

can associate with the material.

"I try to write poetry that a lot of people can relate to, especially that any young woman can relate to," she said.

Besides her poetry centering on women, Davenport said other material is derived from her hometown of Cornelia, Ga. Her poem "Georgia in My Mind" was written with Cornelia as its inspiration, she said.

"I think about it (Cornelia) wherever I am," Davenport said.

Davenport said she writes using typical types of African-American poetry. Among the forms she employs are blues —

Janice Ferguson, shows a woman with a stern stare.

"She can really make some faces," Smith said.

Smith's other pieces include a painting of an underwater coral reef and two nude drawings.

"I want to create an attraction of the viewer to the piece, and I think figurative (human figures) work is the best way to accomplish that," she said. "I think people are attracted to other people."

Chris Ueberroth, senior drawing major, gets many of her ideas from the "injustices" around her.

Ueberroth, who has drawings of jesters, herself and a sphinx on exhibit, said an artist should use his or her talent to make a statement about society.

One jester depicts equality, and she has incorporated flags from around the world, the hair color of blacks, Asians, Indians and Caucasians and symbols of religion and sexuality into the piece.

The exhibition, open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., ends Feb. 16. Tio said student photography and printmaking displays are planned for later this semester at the hospital.

styled around a rhythmic pattern — and call and response — which relies on audience participation, she said.

Currently, Davenport has published two books of poetry — "It's Like This" and "Eat Thunder and Drink Rain." Her third book, "Voodoo Chile/Slight Rain," will be released soon.

The poet's reading was sponsored by the Bowling Green Writers Guild, a non-profit organization for the promotion of poetry and art in Northwest Ohio.

## Bill aims to draw more teachers

by James A. Tinker  
staff reporter

Education issues were the focus of a forum headed by State Representative Randall Gardner (R-Bowling Green) at Kaufman's at the Lodge Saturday.

The discussion, which ran for an hour and was attended by about 20 people, was dominated by concerns over a bill Gardner has proposed on alternate teacher certification.

Gardner said the bill is designed to open the doors wider for the teaching profession in an attempt to bolster the ranks of Ohio's already-qualified teachers.

"I think we can all admit that there are some people out there in Ohio that would make excellent teachers — with the safeguards in the bill," he said.

Gardner, a former teacher, said the proposed bill would enable professionals to become certified teachers. Although a bachelor's degree is required for consideration, the candidate need not have obtained his degree in education. The bill does stipulate the candidate must have a minimum of three years on-the-job experience corresponding with the subject to be taught.

Once the basic requirements are met and a series of competency tests are completed, the new teachers would engage in a year-long internship with first-year salary, he said.

"The reason for introducing this (bill) at this time is because I think there is a lot of support — growing support — for making some innovative changes in education," Gardner said.

Patricia Reed, assistant dean of education, said the bill would not create problems for University education majors after graduation.

"The need for teachers is much greater than could ever be met by the alternate certification legislation," she said.

In other issues discussed at the forum, Gardner said the primary and secondary levels are scheduled to receive an 11 percent increase in funding over the next two years, but higher education's funding would not be substantially raised.

He said Gov. Celeste's income tax proposal to benefit education, which could go on the ballot as an Ohio constitutional amendment, has little or no chance of passing because of little support.

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said one of the reasons he voted for the policy was to stop some of the abuses of the current system.

Lunde said he believed some of the students were playing games with the current course repeat policy — such as re-taking courses in which an 'A' was earned to boost their GPA.

While Lunde said bad grades are sometimes a result of bad teaching, he believed another method would help reduce attrition rates.

"We should provide the best teaching for freshmen and sophomores," Lunde said.

Students who start in a good environment will not be as likely to do poorly and have to repeat courses, Lunde said.

"It's (the proposed policy) not going to keep you from graduating," Hutchinson said. "It's going to give an accurate representation of the GPA. 'In the long run students will benefit because the GPA they have will reflect their performance.'"

## Sarcasm revealed in poetry



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# Officers join campus police

## Bateson, Guthrie bring University force back to full strength

by Dennis Robaugh  
staff reporter

Two police officers have been hired by the University to fill vacancies in the campus police force open since the beginning of last semester.

Larry Bateson was hired Jan. 3 and Timothy Guthrie was hired Jan. 30, bringing the number of officers employed by the University to 16, Barbara Wad-

dell, campus police public information officer, said.

Guthrie said he was previously employed by the Perysburg Township Police Department and the Wood County Juvenile Detention Center.

Bateson said he was a law enforcement officer in North Baltimore for six years.

Police said the hiring of these officers, with the hiring of a crime prevention officer last month, has brought the Univer-

sity police force back to full strength.

Students have expressed concern in the past that the vacancies in the force affected the security of the campus, Waddell said.

Police said they hope the hiring of the new officers will put those fears to rest.

The ability to pursue duties such as patrolling parking lots was decreased because of the openings but, with the new officers, this problem should be al-

leviated, Lt. David Weekley said.

According to Bill Bess, public safety director, the vacancies cost the University money because officers had to be paid for working overtime to cover the opened shifts.

Operating dollars were spent to supplement the overtime payroll, Bess said.

Weekley said the force should be more efficient with a full staff.

## Summit

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tions and practices be strengthened.

"To speak of peace is to speak of democracy, justice and liberty," said Ortega upon arrival Sunday night. He said he came "with the will to work for peace."

Diplomats and Nicaraguan government officials said privately that the Sandinistas — because they hope to finally bury the Contra guerrillas at the summit — are prepared to make strong commitments to democratization.

Officials said the summit's principal subject will be enforcing compliance with the peace plan's injunction against the use

of one signatory's territory as a base for aggression against another.

An estimated 11,000 Contra troops remain in camps on Honduran territory near the Nicaraguan border. U.S. officials have acknowledged that the era of an anti-Sandinista rebel army as an arm of U.S. policy is past.

The Central American foreign ministers met last week in New York with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and called for creation of "an impartial mechanism" for "on site" verification of compliance along borders between the signatories.

TAO -

Thanks for being my one  
and only - I love you  
bunches and bunches!  
Happy Valentine's Day,  
Sweetheart!  
XOXO WALLY XOXO

ΔΣ MARY BECK ΔΣ

I've been watching you.  
I think you're HOT.  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love,  
Your Secret Admirer

ATTENTION ALPHA PHI'S

Thanks for a wonderful year. You  
are all very special to me!  
Pledge Class of 88 - keep up the  
outstanding work. You're an inspiration  
to all of us! Remember, only 25  
days till formal ..... Yikes!  
Love, Kelly Gray

To our Kappa Sig Sweethearts,  
OOMPA, DZ and VERN,  
Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
Just wanted to say  
"Happy Valentine's Day, Dude to  
you!"  
Love, (Your favorite Phi Mu's)  
Wicki, Susan and Ann

Ross Mosher,

I am so happy I met you!  
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY,  
sweetie!!!  
Love Dawn

Debbie C

What will you do without  
me next year? Who will  
you have to complain to?  
Love, Your  
Big Sis,  
Terri

Happy  
Anniversary,  
J. Graham!

I Love you, Ruth

AXO AXO AXO  
BIG SAUNDRA  
HAVE A GREAT VALENTINE'S  
DAY!  
LOVE, LIL MAUREEN  
AXO AXO AXO

ERIC  
I KNOW WE CAN MAKE IT!  
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!  
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!  
I LOVE YOU  
LISA

To my little ΔAE Kermit,  
The last three years have been  
the best! I love you  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love,  
Tricia

Rob Horbaly

What can I say?  
You're the greatest! Happy  
Valentine's Day Babe. I  
Love You.  
Terri

JEFFREY K. INGLE -  
GUESS WHAT? YOU JUST GUESSED  
IT... I LOVE YOU... INFINITY! DEB

DAMON,  
Today is your birthday  
the big nineteen.  
Let's celebrate in a special way.  
If you know what I mean!  
Side by side, we will stand  
for our love is so true.  
Remember, I'll stop the world and  
melt with you!  
I love you, JOAN

Joanne -  
You're the best thing that  
ever happened to me! With you  
everyday feels like Valentine's  
Day! I can't wait for tonight to  
celebrate! What else can I say  
but "I LOVE YOU"!!!  
Scooter

Dawn,  
I know you understand  
The little child inside the man  
Please remember my life is in your hands  
And woman hold me close to your heart  
However distant don't keep us apart  
After all it written in the stars  
Davey Wavey

MELINDA BERG

THANK YOU FOR YOUR LOVE & FRIENDSHIP  
KEEP SMILING THROUGH THESE COLD B.G. MONTHS  
(CAN YOU WAIT FOR A WARMER HOME?)  
LOVE, DANIEL

HAPPY  
VALENTINE'S DAY  
TERRI,

A special someone  
that brightens up  
my days! Love  
"Mr. Pulpit"

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY  
TO MY WONDERFUL LIL'S  
Karen Griglak  
Erika Shemberg  
Corey Schrank  
I love you all!  
Lisa

Karen  
Happy Valentines Day,  
honey!  
I Love You Very Much!  
Scott  
P.S. The time draws  
nearer

Amanda  
"Mmm ... good."  
Stay mine.  
I love you,  
Chris.

ΔΣ GRANDBIG DENISE BYERLY ΔΣ  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Your Grandlil's love you!

Julie and Lisa

Kendra,  
Roses are Red  
Violets are Blue  
My Sweet "Action"  
I'm falling for you.  
"Be my Valentine",  
Terrell

Patsy,  
Thanks for being my  
valentine for these past  
nine months, and I look  
forward to many more.  
I love You!!  
Craig

To our Cribmates:  
Soul Train phoned, they'd like to meet us at TCBY  
to discuss the actual winners. Of course, you'll  
have to drive so put the covers on your bikes.  
It's been a fun-filled few weeks. You guys are  
CRAZY!  
Love, the girl who's cute as a bug  
and her roomie, Gene Simmons' sister

Heidi  
I want you, I need you,  
I love you.....  
Think you can handle it?  
Brent

To The Ladies of 1030 E. Wooster:  
Today's message is not one of "quotable quotes"  
but one of a sweetener note.  
As the day for Valentine's Cheer,  
Romance, Lovin' and a little cupid here and there.  
My final semester would surely be lame  
without all 7 of you sexy dames!  
Thanks for searching for me when lost, babysitting  
me when petrified, & for just being great friends.  
Much Love, Clin

TROY(STER)  
IT HAS BEEN A WONDERFUL  
7 MONTHS WITH YOU!  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!  
LOVE, LIBBY

Twisty,  
Just wanted to say that  
I'm glad you're still a part  
of my life! This heart belongs  
to you - just as a part of  
mine always will. Have a  
Happy Val & Tiny's Day -  
with or without me!  
Always & Forever,  
The Better Half

Eddie  
Happy Valentines Day!  
Love Your Phi Mu  
Sweethearts

Chrissy, Happy V-Day.  
Isn't Romance  
Awesome!?!  
Chuck

AXO AXO AXO AXO  
STACEY, GRETCHEN and LARA  
Valentine's Day wishes to you all ...  
The Best BIG, Lil' and Grandlil' by far.  
I love you all - Cindy

Sheri Davis:  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Your the Best  
and  
I Love You  
Love  
Ken

Dear M.D.S.,  
My first thoughts of you,  
I found out later were not true.  
Then I came home at FIVE.  
That next day we were both almost eaten alive.  
The phone kept ringing.  
While my heart was singing,  
You know what he means to you.  
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!  
LOVE, H.L.F.

Happy Valentines Day,  
Craig!  
I LOVE YOU FOR ALWAYS!  
Your fiancée,  
Amy

Scooter  
Thank you for the best two  
years of my life! Happy  
Anniversary  
I love you and I'm living for  
October 7, 1989  
'Shelle

Maurice,  
We don't need special days, I know,  
to say how much we care. For  
every day is a special one when it's  
a day we share. I love you now and  
always will, much more than words can  
say.  
From Your Forever Love  
Carletta

MARKO,  
You're the best thing that has  
happened to me. You brighten  
everyday of my life with the  
love you give me. Happy Valentine's  
Day Sweetie. I love You,  
Robin

RIC  
From the miles even I think  
of you. Wish I could be there  
to give you a hug for Valentine's  
Day - but I'm here at BG.  
Oh well - Be home soon cruising  
around sooner than you will know.  
Love You - Lisa

LINDA,  
THIS IS A VERY SPECIAL  
VALENTINE'S DAY WISH TO  
SOMEONE WHO IS VERY  
SPECIAL TO ME. HAVE A  
GREAT V-DAY!  
LOVE ALWAYS  
ROB

To my Valentine Bruce  
Townsend  
Roses are red violets are  
blue You are terrific  
and I LOVE YOU!!!!  
Looking forward to our little  
getaway.  
Love your Valentine,  
Beth



## Downey

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someone?" Stein argued, "We've had the death penalty since the beginning of time and there are murders every single day ... it has never worked."

Stein said the electric chair is cruel and barbaric punishment — but Downey fired right back saying, "It is no more barbaric than taking a knife and ripping it into someone's stomach," referring to Charles Manson, who is behind bars in California.

Addressing the attorney as "Mr. Slimstein," audience members flooded to the "loud-mouths" to debate him.

"What the hell are they keeping Manson for — he should have

fried a long time ago," one man questioned. Stein answered, "He (Manson) is entitled to the best defense possible."

And although Stein blamed Downey for rallying angry, bullying mobs, and impressing information on them because they "can't think for themselves," Downey at least had some facts.

He said the average time a prisoner spends in jail in the United States is eight and one-half years. Comparatively, the average time in jail for robbery is seven and one-half years.

But Downey added his opinion to the facts. He said the country is encouraging the bad guys to "shoot (victims) through the head and kill 'em and get out a

year early," he said.

Downey did not hesitate to place blame for the lax punishments to the murderers. By glorifying the murderers, rather than the victims, people are encouraged to kill, he said. He also blamed lawyers who defend the killers — returning them to the streets to kill again.

"I believe (murderers) should have the right to go through the appeals process once, which takes two years. After that, I'd absolutely drop the cyanide into the bucket!" Downey shouted.

Downey and the audience blamed Gov. Richard Celeste — who will not sign death orders for convicted murderers.

But to accompany all the blame, both Stein and Downey

proposed solutions.

Since the purpose of prison is not only to rehabilitate but to punish, Downey suggested criminals be subjected to the torture they inflicted upon their victims.

"Or how about putting a victim on the parole board rather than a hotshot, big, fat politician?" he questioned.

Ogle, whose daughter was shot three times — through her head, neck and back — said she wished the same brutality upon her daughter's murderer.

Stein said his solution to deterring criminals was life imprisonment. The audience — and Downey — disagreed.

"I'd rather pay for the electricity to kill them guys then

feed them every day," one man said at the loudspeaker. According to Downey, it cost the American public \$10 million in court costs and living expenses to keep alive Bundy, the mass murderer who was executed in Florida, Jan. 24. It costs \$44,000 annually to keep the average prisoner alive, Downey said.

Jennifer Thompson, senior political science major at the University, summed the opinion of

the audience.

"There are two pre-conditions to deterrence: certainty and swiftness of the punishment. They have to know what they are going to get and get it fast," she said.

A man in the audience agreed. "These people on death row for ten years are a waste of our money!"

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PAT,  
I LOVE YOU!  
(HONEST ENGINE)  
LOVE ALWAYS,  
ANDY

To my Big Mary Beth,  
Thanks for being there for me  
When I needed you the most.  
I can't wait till next year-  
us being roomies and all!  
Happy Valentine's Day  
A♠ Love and mine,  
Your Little Hillary

Blokey,  
Our Mega love has finally  
transcended all trial &  
tribulation. Let's love each  
other - even from afar.  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love you, LPG

HAPPY  
VALENTINE'S DAY  
Love,  
The Phi Mu's

COACH MUTT!  
HOLD ME,  
SQUEEZE ME,  
CARRY ME AWAY!  
PRETEND THAT I'M A FOOTBALL!  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!!  
HUGS & KISSES,  
WALLY

Bob...  
You know ever since  
2nd grade...  
Thanks for sticking by me!  
I love ya,  
Amy

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY  
Gayle Evans  
You're a real sweetie!  
Love, Ann

WENFY  
YOU'RE AN ANGEL FROM  
HEAVEN  
AND I LOVE YOU MORE WITH  
EACH PASSING DAY.  
BE MINE FOREVER.  
LOVE D.J.

Scott,  
I just want you to know  
that I love you, and that I  
always will, no matter what  
happens. I can't wait to  
celebrate Valentine's Day  
with you!  
Love, Shayne

JAC CAMPBELL,  
I just wanted to tell you that I think you're  
wonderful and I love you tons! KISS-KISS!! Happy  
Valentine's Day!  
Love always,  
Liz

"Homecoming Queen"  
I LOVE YOU MORE THAN TODD.  
AND ALL I CAN DO IS  
DREAM OF YOU AND ME  
TOGETHER AT LAST.  
...FOREVER.  
LOVE,  
YOUR GORGEOUS BOY

Spanky,  
Roses are Red  
Violets are Blue  
Say you'll be my Valentine  
And make me a very happy  
ΦM ASM

Happy Valentine's Day  
\*POOCH\*  
Love, Karen

Happy Valentine's Day  
Karen Ouzts  
Love, Steve

To: Little Brute (Scraper)  
I want you, to want me!  
Happy Valentines Day! Will you  
be mine.  
Love: the CRAZY King

Happy Valentine's Day,  
Craig!  
I WILL LOVE YOU  
FOR ALWAYS!  
Your fiancée,  
Amy

To the men of Lambda Chi,  
Roses are red and violets are blue,  
Where would I be without buddies like you.  
You make me laugh and you make me smile,  
You make my life so much more worthwhile.  
Thanks for the memories and all of the fun,  
All the great times have only just begun!  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Love your Sweetheart,  
Shivawn

FIJI  
The Brothers of  
Phi Gamma Delta  
would like to congratulate Scott  
Makin on his recent pinning to  
Joy Hazlett.  
FIJI

To my sexy Julie,  
Happy Valentine's Day and Happy  
Anniversary (2 yrs.)  
I hope our relationship stretches  
miles long!  
I Love You... You Know the rest!  
Rick

Markalina —  
"You're my favorite," Valentine —  
today and every day.  
I love you,  
D — — — y Pants

Beth Gohring  
Morning Glow is Here  
to stay!  
I Love You  
Mike

MICKEY  
Thank you for the last 2 1/2 years!  
I've never had sooo much fun!  
I love you very much!  
Happy Valentines Day!!  
Love, Cindi

FIJI \* IIBΦ  
The Brothers of Phi Gamma  
Delta would like to congratulate  
Dan LeBold on his recent  
pinning to Pam Black.  
FIJI \* IIBΦ

MICHAEL SULLIVAN  
Five Minutes To Wopner  
Definitely Be Our Valentine,  
Definitely.  
Love,  
Jenny, Molly,  
Kathy & Lori

Susan  
Happy Valentine's  
It's almost been 2 years  
and I Love You more each day  
Love, Michael

PKA \* DAVE STOKYO \* PKA  
Look Stokys, you're in the Paper!  
Good Luck on all the tests  
&  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love Cind

To Linda J.  
Thank you for the last five months!  
I love to very much!  
You're the best!  
Eric

J.T.  
WHAT MORE CAN I SAY  
THAN,  
I LOVE YOU!  
STEPH

To: Wendy Farran  
Roses are your cheeks  
Stars are your eyes  
will you be my Valentine  
and stay by my side.  
Love,  
John

June,  
Happy Valentine's Day  
I love you  
Shoja

Nanette Zimmerman  
Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
Babe life is exciting with YOU!  
Love, JIMBO

Dear Dave (Stanley),  
The last 5 months have been the  
BEST!  
Looking forward to many more! Happy  
Valentine's  
Day!  
I love you,  
Denise

GORDO,  
MAY WE MAKE IT THROUGH  
MANY MORE! HAPPY VALENTINE  
DAY.  
I LOVE, YOU,  
ORVILLE

To the two hot Phi Tau's in Rm 387,  
thanks for inviting us to your  
party Thursday. We had a really  
great time. Happy Valentine's  
Day Guys!  
Love Donna  
&  
Lonna

AXO CHRIS HAWLEY AXO  
Happy Valentine's Day to  
the Best Lil Ever.  
Luv ya lots,  
Debbie K.

LUTHER,  
I LOVE YOU!  
JULES

SCOTT  
September 8th is our date  
when I will be your bride.  
But until that day  
I cannot wait  
until the day arrives  
I know it is so far away  
but for now  
our love will forever stay.  
I LOVE YOU  
KIM

Dear Sean & Chocch,  
On this auspicious day, I wish you both happiness:  
congregated plates in both black and Red —  
Pine Colada oil in every cabinet —  
Twister upon every floor —  
And a Potpourri of Monday games  
if you will. And I will  
HAPPY V. DAY  
Love, your personal sex slave  
By the way, what's in this for me?

The Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta  
wish everyone a Happy  
Valentine's Day

AXO LI MICHELLE HENNESEY AXO  
I hope you have a great  
day today — Don't worry  
about the past  
It's all behind you now.  
AXO Love and Mine,  
Kim



# News Capsules

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## INTERNATIONAL / NATIONAL

### Red Army bids farewell to Afghans

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The Red Army said farewell to Kabul in a ceremony at the frigid airport Monday, then paratroopers in fur hats and padded uniforms decorated with Afghan medals climbed into a jet transport and were flown away.

Some Soviet soldiers remained but officials said they would be gone by Wednesday, the deadline for the Kremlin to have all its forces out of a civil war it entered more than nine years ago.

A U.N. airlift has been suspended because a cargo plane loaded with food and medicine left Islamabad in neighboring Pakistan without clearance and another airline pulled out of the program, U.N. officials said.

A Swedish airline said it was sending a plane to Islamabad and would carry the emergency cargo if there was no risk to the aircraft or crew, Sweden's national airline TT reported.

In Islamabad, Afghan guerrillas briefly resumed a Moslem council Monday that was called originally to choose an interim government, but two important leaders did not attend and spokesmen said factional quarrels about power sharing continued.

### Bush campaigns for 1990 budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush opened a campaign for his "sensible ideas" federal budget Monday in New Hampshire, the state that revived his flagging campaign for the presidency one year earlier.

Although Bush's fiscal 1990 budget is under attack among congressional Democrats for lacking specifics on spending cuts, Bush gave no hint in his speech to the Business and Industry Association of New Hampshire that the plan might be in trouble.

"Sensible ideas work," the president told a Manchester, N.H., audience of about 1,200 people. "We can do the job without taxes," added Bush, who has repeatedly promised to fight any new taxes.

However, Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., who hitched a ride back to Washington with Bush on Air Force One, told reporters a tax increase of some form might be needed next year.

"No promise is forever," Rudman said. He predicted "a good three months of heavy slugging" on the budget.

The president said his appearance was only the first in a series of stops around the country on behalf of his \$1.16 trillion spending plan.

## PEOPLE

### Prof. develops frosty dog dessert

COLUMBUS (AP) — A nutrition professor hopes man's best friends will want to get their paws on a new doggy treat he invented and that their owners can be persuaded it's better for Fido than ice cream.

"It's really a treat, but it's a healthy treat," William J. Tyznik said of Frosty Paws, a frozen dessert he developed for dogs that he says tastes something like frozen pancake batter.

Tyznik, a professor of nutrition in Ohio State University's animal science department, says he was shocked to learn that some people give their dogs ice cream.

Dogs cannot taste ice cream and, besides, it's fattening, he said. That's when he set out to develop his product, high in vitamins, minerals and protein.

"It's not ice cream, but your dog will think it is," says the package notes for Frosty Paws, which is to be introduced to the market April 1.

### Ex-child star faces criminal charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Todd Bridges is "a sick kid" victimized by drug addiction, according to the mother of the star of "Diff'rent Strokes," who is jailed on attempted murder charges.

"It's hard to believe it's come to this," said Betty Bridges, adding that family problems and early celebrity status have hurt her 23-year-old son.

Earlier this month, Bridges was charged with shooting a man in a house known as a drug hangout. He is being held without bail pending a hearing Friday and faces a maximum of life in prison if convicted.

"The drugs and the pressure have made Todd a sick kid and he shouldn't be made out to be some criminal," Mrs. Bridges said in an interview in Sunday's Los Angeles Daily News.

### 'Noodge' operates reminder service

PITTSBURGH (AP) — If you remember to call Kevin Nord, you won't have to remember anything else.

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## STATE / LOCAL

### Ohio ethanol tax credits lowered

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio will further reduce the tax credit gasoline dealers receive for selling ethanol, a corn byproduct that can save motorists two to three cents a gallon when they buy it in blended fuel.

The Taxation Department said Monday the credit will drop to 15 cents from 20 cents a gallon in 1990, following court decisions that forced the state to extend it to ethanol produced outside Ohio.

Richard Beckner, who heads the department's motor fuels division, mentioned the move after the Ohio Supreme Court earlier Monday reversed a 1987 decision that, with some exceptions, limited the reduction to Ohio-produced ethanol.

In effect, the Ohio court yielded to the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled in 1988 that Ohio's credit cannot be limited. Aware of that decision, Beckner said the state cut the credit to 20 cents from 25 cents on July 1, 1988.

Officials of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, which owns Ohio's only ethanol plant at South Point, could not be reached for comment in the latest in a series of unfavorable developments.

### Fernald charged with pollution

CINCINNATI (AP) — A federal judge cleared the way Monday for trial of a \$300 million civil lawsuit by residents who claim they've been harmed by three decades of emissions from the Fernald uranium processing plant.

U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel rejected arguments that the plant's former operator, National Lead of Ohio Inc., was protected from liability for the emissions because it operated the plant for the federal government.

Spiegel concluded that the plant has violated federal pollution standards by discharging uranium into the Great Miami River and by exceeding federal limits for discharges from such plants.

However, the residents will have to prove during trial that they were harmed by the plant's emissions and that their property values suffered, Spiegel said.

The class-action lawsuit represents 14,000 people living within five miles of the Feed Materials Production Center, located 18 miles northwest of Cincinnati. They claim the plant's radioactive emissions caused them health problems, emotional distress and diminished property values.

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Seniors graduating in the 1988-89 academic year (Winter commencement, 1988; Spring and Summer commencements, 1989) and graduate students who would like to be considered for a Distinguished Service Award and those faculty/administrative staff who would like to submit nominations, may obtain an application form at 305 Student Services Building or by calling 372-2147. **THE ABSOLUTE DEADLINE FOR ALL NOMINATIONS IS 5 P.M. FRIDAY MARCH 17, 1989.**

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# Elsewhere

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## Soviet's image impairs Baker

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III, on his first diplomatic tour of West European capitals, is finding it difficult to compete with the public relations blitz of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, a senior U.S. official said Monday.

Baker is having his problems with West German leaders and their reluctance to support the upgrading of NATO's tactical nuclear missiles, the official said. But after touching base in six of the 15 allied capitals, Baker's biggest problem is Gorbachev and the inroads he has made in Western European public opinion.

"There is just an attraction, an intriguing quality to Gorbachev, that you have to answer somehow," said the official, who participated in most of the meetings Baker has

held on his trip.

"We have no answer," the official told reporters as Baker flew back to West Germany for talks with Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

Responding to strong disarmament trends among the German people, Kohl last week proposed a delay of two or three years in upgrading the short-range Lance missile deployed in the country.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization faces a decision in a few months on whether to double the range of the U.S.-built rockets from 70 miles to about 150 miles.

Kohl told reporters he wants NATO to build into its defense strategy a disarmament mandate if the allies go ahead

with a plan.

After talking to the chancellor, Baker told reporters he hoped the issue could be settled at a NATO summit meeting, which is being planned for late May in Brussels.

He said Kohl gave assurances that he was not "backing off" West Germany's approval of a NATO declaration last year, saying the allied defense should mix nuclear and conventional weapons that "will continue to be kept up to date."

Covering 15 capitals in eight days is testing Baker's endurance. Monday, for instance, was a three-country day with stops in Denmark, Norway and West Germany. Tuesday will be no easier, with Baker going to Turkey, Greece and Italy.

## Ex-congressman mourned, buried

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O. (AP) — About 170 people attended a public service Monday for former Congressman Wayne Hays, whose family and friends sat bundled in coats and gloves in a half-filled sanctuary with no heat.

Hays, whose affair with Elizabeth Ray in 1976 put an end to his Washington political career, died Friday after suffering a heart attack at his home in this eastern Ohio city. He was 77.

Fred Diab, a friend of Hays' since childhood, said family members were disappointed at the turnout but blamed confusion over an earlier announcement that the service would be closed to the public.

"There was just some bad information out. It got on the radio and a lot of people were just confused," he said.

Hays' wife, Pat, originally planned to keep the funeral service private but later

changed her mind, said Monte Beck of the Beck Funeral Home.

"She decided he was a public man, so why not have a public funeral," Beck said.

The sanctuary of the East Richland Evangelical Friends Church was cold because the furnace had broken overnight and outdoor temperatures were near 40. The hour-long service was followed by a private burial at nearby Union Cemetery.

Mrs. Hays; his daughter, Brigitta Steiner, of Columbus; and two grandchildren sat in a first-row pew in the church, a few feet from the open coffin. A folded U.S. flag rested on a pillow in the casket.

Belmont County Commissioner Jack Malick, a longtime friend of Hays who gave the eulogy, said people would remember Hays as a fearless leader.

## Protesters prompt court conflict

Abortion clinic director charges picketers with violating order

DAYTON (AP) — Anti-abortion protesters have made business at an abortion clinic difficult to conduct and violated a court order that limits picketing there, the director of the clinic charged Monday.

Anita Wilson of the Dayton Women's Health Center told Montgomery County Common Pleas Court Judge John Meagher that picketing by the protesters gives the appearance of a crowd outside the clinic, confusing patients as they drive by.

She also said the more pickets there are, "the more difficult it is for me to get patients in and do my job."

Wilson testified in the third day of a hearing to determine

whether 18 anti-abortion protesters are in contempt of court for violating Meagher's order. The order limits the number of pickets to 10 at any one time and restricts them to the sidewalk in front of the center in suburban Kettering.

Much of Monday's testimony focused on whether the protesters violated the portion of the order that restricts the number of pickets.

Thomas Grossman, attorney for the demonstrators, said if a group of protesters are joined by additional demonstrators, determining whether there is a numbers violation takes time.

"It doesn't take long to count from one to 10," Ms. Wilson re-

plied. "I don't know if they're keeping track or not."

She said that in her opinion if 10 protesters are joined by one additional demonstrator, then all are in violation if they have been served with the court order.

Ms. Wilson cited one alleged incident in which a protester

was on the front sidewalk "screaming at us in the front of face."

Grossman played numerous videotapes of the protesters in an apparent attempt to prove that their voices could not be heard inside the clinic. The videotapes were taken by clinic officials.

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## Local recycling surges

TOLEDO (AP) — Several northwest Ohio communities with increasing disposal costs and dwindling landfill space are turning to recycling to solve their waste disposal problems, officials said Monday.

By the summer, Bowling Green and Walbridge in Wood County, Waterville and a section of Toledo in Lucas County and Lima in Allen County will have some type of voluntary or mandatory curbside recycling program in place.

Many other municipalities,

townships and villages are looking into recycling programs. Recycling programs vary, with some communities requiring residents to separate glass, aluminum cans, paper and plastics.

Recycling supporters say nearly a third to one-half of all the garbage now hauled to landfills can be recycled. They also contend that renewed interest in the practice has more to do with economics than ecology.

"The biggest reasons by far

that the municipalities are getting into it is because they are running out of landfill space and disposal costs are increasing," said Michael Ferner, a Toledo environmentalist and City Council candidate.

June Brown, director of energy management for the Toledo Metropolitan Area Council of Governments, agreed. She said tougher state laws regulating solid-waste disposal have made recycling an attractive option.

### Graduate

□ Continued from page 1.

As the popularity of the show grows, the show may act as a catalyst to more shows, or to political movements based on emotional response rather than rational decisions, Edwards said.

Viewers then begin to see Downey as the spokesman for the people, he said. By wearing blue jeans and smoking cigarettes on stage, Downey associates with the common person.

"He does it to break down conventions. It is a symbol of the common person rebelling against authority," he said.

Although he may be a symbol, Downey is an actor, Edwards said.

"The show is a drama rather than a debate ... he is acting in front of the camera. I was told that by his agent," he said.

However, Edwards said he was told Downey is sincere in the beliefs he expresses on television.

"I think he would be popular on British television, but for a

different reasons — not because he is a spokesman for a lot of people like he is in the States — he would be popular because we'd laugh at him for the entertainment value," he said.

Philip Terrie, assistant director of the American Studies Department, said Edwards' analysis is an "intelligent, insightful analysis of an interesting feature of contemporary American culture."

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### Franco's Fragments

The University's Board of Trustees allocation of \$650,000 to add 1,700 seats to the BG Ice Arena may be best likened to the purchase of a new car.

But what the board bought was the basic model, no accessories.

I don't think they considered spending the extra buck as you might on a car for air-conditioning, cruise control and the like — and maybe they shouldn't. The students should be happy they have a better opportunity to catch a hockey game.

Also, I know the basketball team, the football team and all others want a piece of the cabbage. And they probably deserve a bit. But if the University has a little extra coinage in the kettle and is not determined to build another information station in the middle of, well, nowhere, they should further work on some subtleties to enhance the rink.

I'm not petitioning for a hanging scoreboard (the ceiling's too low anyway), a new zamboni, or any state-of-the-art advancements. And to continue the analogy, I just want to see some mud flaps, four-way speakers and, yes, even fuzzy dice.

Michigan State and Western Michigan are light years ahead with their arenas, but those are newer models. I like the Ice Arena; it's a traditional, homey rink. Let's just add the final touches to brighten the place up and maybe even catch the eyes of the recruits in the process.

If Michigan State keeps getting National Hockey League first-round draft choices, the Jason Muzzatti's and Rod Brind'Amour's, the Falcon faithful will be left scratching their heads and saying, "What's wrong with the hockey team?" They'll be left with no other choice but to blame the source, the facilities which entice the eye.

For starters, let's put something on the outside to let people know they do play hockey inside. How about letters on the brick outskirts? Yes, something original like "The BG Ice Arena."

And if we can't get that, I'll settle for a lighted board, like the kind you see in front of high schools, churches, and fire stations, that would say "Next Home Game, BG vs. Michigan State, Dec. 15, Friday and Saturday at 7:30."

Inside the rink, let's start out with having vendors come up in the stands. The new seats are only going to add to the between-period congestion at the concession stands. By the time you get back to your seats, Nelson Emerson has already changed the score.

Another neat subtlety would be to color the goal area, maybe a light orange or something. This is the area that the net covers, past the goal line.

Many NHL teams color it, and it not only looks good, but it gives the spectator a better perception of how close the puck is to being a goal. It also works well for the goal judge and referees to see if the puck was actually in the net.

How about something to tickle the ear drums? I might as well ask for a walking organist. He could be used on the weeks the band doesn't play, which has been a lot lately.

The organist could just put one of those straps around his neck with a portable organ, and strut from section to section pounding "Proud Mary," or the theme from "The Adams Family."

Lake Superior head coach Frank Anzalone said he feels when the crowd gets into it, BG is the toughest rink in the CCHA to play in. Imagine Anzalone trying to whistle a line change with the organist playing behind his bench. Let's face it; it would get the crowd involved.

Business could also prosper off of some of these accessories.

How about livening up the boards? Local advertisers could pay for ads along the boards. And maybe this could offset the cost for some of the items I asked for above. Western Michigan has it and it didn't doesn't look bad. Besides, wouldn't it be

□ See Ice Arena, page p.13.

# Falcons "tie up" Ferris State

by Al Franco  
sports reporter

An old sports adage equates a tie with kissing a family member.

But for the Bowling Green hockey team two ties against Ferris State was like smooching a sibling with the chicken pox. BG skated to overtime deadlocks on both Saturday and Friday, 1-1 and 2-2, respectively.

With the ties, the Falcons chance for home-ice dwindles as the teams ahead of them were successful on the weekend. BG has already made the playoffs, but the squad might start searching for their suitcases, as Illinois-Chicago and the University of Michigan only need one more point in their last four games to clinch home-ice.

While the weekend may have put a damper on BG's home-ice chances, it brought back recollections of FSU as a formidable opponent. BG has failed to defeat the Bulldogs in the four meetings this season posting an 0-2-2 record.

"I think both our teams are teams that can advance in the playoffs," BG head coach Jerry York said. "Whoever they (FSU) do play, they are capable of playing this type of hockey and advancing. They play hard, sound positional hockey."

But the Falcons were able to match the Bulldogs defensive style stride for stride as both teams failed to post a goal for almost two periods in Saturday's contest.

FSU's Chuck Wiegand ended the drought by taking advantage of Falcon Matt Ruchty's cross checking penalty. The power play goal came as Wiegand beat BG goaltender Paul Connell with a wrist shot high to the glove side at 17:55 of the second period.



York



Courtesy the Key/Brad Phalin

Bowling Green's Pierrick Maia slides the game tying goal under Ferris State's sprawling goaltender Mike Williams in Friday nights game. The goal was the last goal scored as the game ended in a 1-1 tie. Saturday's game also ended in a deadlock at 2-2.

But the FSU lead was short-lived as Ruchty made amends for his penalty just a minute later. He jammed the puck under FSU keeper Mike Williams to tie the score and close the second period scoring.

BG gained a 2-1 lead with a short-handed goal at 6:51 of the third period. Nelson Emerson beat Williams between the pads on a long rush for his 20th goal of the season.

The Bulldogs knotted the score at 16:21 as they converted another power play chance. Rod Schuler found teammate Dean Cowling open in front of the BG net, and Cowling made no mistake.

The Falcons had a chance to

win the game when FSU's John Bergeron was called for holding at 18:48, a penalty which would continue into the overtime period.

"From our vantage point with that late power play, we had some tremendous chances there," York said. "The puck was just kind of lying there and then Williams was able to make the save."

The puck appeared to be lying around a lot in the FSU zone, but the Falcons couldn't grab it as they were being tied-up effectively by the Bulldog defense.

"We pride ourselves on playing the two-way game," FSU head coach John Perpich said. "I was happy with the way we

played defensively and how hard we worked."

Neither team was able to mount an offensive surge in the overtime as each team continued to play bump-and-grind hockey resulting in a 2-2 tie.

While the pace of Saturday's game was at even kiel throughout, Friday's contest was characterized by a slower start and a more exciting finish.

Cowling scored FSU's lone goal of the contest on a breakaway as the Falcons got caught in a line change at 7:56 of the second period. He decked Connell then flipped a back hand just over his pads to give the Bulldogs a 1-0 lead, and the score stood at the end of two

periods. But BG gained the momentum late in the third period as a result of a strong defensive stand.

FSU had chances to expand on the lead in the third period when the Falcons were called for four straight penalties within the span of five minutes. But the Bulldogs came away empty.

"Our ability to kill-off penalties late in the game was a plus for us, (especially) the two 5-on-3 situations," York said. "We practice it, but it's still difficult to execute especially in a 1-0 game in front of your fans."

The defensive stronghold ignited the crowd of 2,578 and the

□ See Tie, page p.13.

## Quick start paces Lady Cagers

by Mark Huntebrinker  
sports editor

MUNCIE, Ind. — The Bowling Green women's basketball team raced to a 21-point halftime lead and strolled the rest of the way for a 73-54 victory Saturday against the Ball State Cardinals.

The Falcons, 18-3 overall and 10-0 in the Mid-American Conference, won their eleventh-straight contest and did nothing to hurt their 29th-place ranking in last week's Associated Press Top Twenty basketball poll. But Falcon head coach Fran Voll did not sound like a man whose



team kept a healthy win streak alive with a 19-point victory on the road after the contest in BSU's University Gym. "We played well early but, overall from top to bottom, we had some areas we didn't execute as well as we should," Voll said. "For instance, I wasn't



happy with the amount of turnovers (29) we had. "We've got players we use on a pretty consistent basis that have to be ready. It's not one thing, it's not one person or anything like that, but overall our concentration has to be there a little better than it was today."

The key to the Falcons' fast start was their 18 of 28 (64 percent) shooting from the field in the first half, including 15 of 17 (88 percent) shooting from the starting five of Jackie Motycka, Tecca Thompson, Angie Bonner, Paulette Backstrom and Megan McGuire.

The Cardinals shot a dismal 32 percent for the half and finished 25-62 (40 percent) for the game. The Falcons shot just 33 percent (9-27) after the intermission and finished at 49 percent for the game.

After a basket by BSU's Jenny Eckert tied the score at 2-2 just 50 seconds into the contest, the Falcons ran off 12 unanswered points to take a 14-2 lead with 13:09 remaining in the opening half. Megan McGuire led the six-minute scoring onslaught, tallying six of her game-high 15 points during the span.

A Sandy Kobelak 15-foot jump-

per broke the Cardinal scoring drought, but BG rattled off 13 of the game's next 15 points and took a commanding 29-6 lead with 7:41 to go in the half.

"Maybe things came so easy early on that we tried to cut some corners and make some shortcuts," Voll said of his team's big lead early on. "I know it's hard, but we still have to play the game."

BSU head coach Ethel Gregory said the early Falcon lead was just too much to overcome.

"We got in a big hole early in the game," she said.

## BG drops fourth-straight

Attempted shakeup fails in 64-51 defeat

by Brian Hollenbeck  
sports reporter

The old axiom reads, "When it ain't broke don't fix it."

When, however, it is broken sometimes a little repair work needs to be done. And with 3:09 left in the first half of Bowling Green's men's basketball team's 64-51 loss to the Ball State Cardinals, Falcon head coach Jim Larranaga decided it was the time to change things around a bit.

With the cagers trailing 25-11, Larranaga decided to shake things up, benching his entire starting five, with the exception of Ed Colbert for the rest of the game. Larranaga said he decided to make the change because of the ineffectiveness of his starters in the first half.

"We had eleven (points) with about three minutes to go," Larranaga said. "We've had some real bad shooting halves, but 11 points was a real bad feeling. I decided to try with some of the young guys as a group, and when played as effectively as I felt they did, I decided to stay with them."

Larranaga went with sophomore's Billy Johnson (18 points), Juan Street (12 points), Colbert (8 points), and freshmen Tom Hall and Kirk Whiteman.

Sophomore's Joe Moore and Derek Kizer were the only other players to see playing time in the second half. Larranaga said the upperclassmen are going to have to fill a new role in the last six regular season games.

"After the game I told our upperclassmen that the young guys have given you an awful lot of support in coming off the bench all year long," Larranaga said. "Now, it looks like with only six games to go in the regular season we are going to need to reverse those rolls and their (upperclassmen) are going to have to give them some support."

"This doesn't mean that the upperclassmen aren't going to play. It just means that the major rolls on the team and the responsibility of keeping us in ballgames and putting us in the position of winning is going to fall on our freshmen and sophomore class."

The Cardinals pounced on BG early and when junior Paris McCurdy (10 points) nailed a 16-foot jumper with 13:38 left in the half, Ball State led 12-2. BG then cut the Cardinal lead to six at 12:06 on a Johnson short jumper. Ball State's lead, however, increased to 14 at 11:51 when junior Curtis Kidd (12 points) dropped one of two free throws. The cagers cut the Ball State lead to 10 by halftime when Col-

bert scored on a free throw with 45 seconds left.

An altercation occurred early in the first half when McCurdy, going for a loose ball, ran into Larranaga. The 6,510 Cardinal faithful started taunting Larranaga, causing him to wave his arms frantically in the air making the crowd cheer even louder. Larranaga said the intensity of the game got the best of both McCurdy and himself.

"I enjoy the game," Larranaga said. "I was so jacked up I wanted to play, so when McCurdy came running over towards the bench I tried to take the charge. I told Paris at halftime it was an emotional game, and I just wanted to get my team fired up."

The two teams traded baskets for much of the second half, with the cagers getting to within eight at 49-41 when Street hit a ten foot jumper. BG, however, couldn't creep any closer and dropped their fourth straight Mid-American Conference game. BG currently resides in last place in the MAC with a 2-8 mark, and are 8-13 overall.

Despite the victory, Ball State coach Rick Majerus was disappointed with his team's effort.

"I wasn't pleased with the victory today," Majerus said.

## Tankers split in season finale

by Mike Drabenstott  
sports reporter

The Ball State dual swim meet Saturday was an event to remember for the Bowling Green women's swim team.

For the men, it was one they would rather soon forget. In the Falcons' final dual meet of the season, the BG women defeated the Cardinals 165-135 while the men took a 160-82 dunking.

Both Falcon teams entered the meet looking to gain valuable momentum with the Mid-American Conference Championships two weeks away for the women and three weeks away for the men.

The Falcon women, led by senior Andrea Szekely, enjoyed a prosperous meet in which they garnered their eighth win of the season.

Szekely won the 200-meter freestyle, 200-meter butterfly, 500-meter freestyle, and was a member of the Falcons' winning 400-meter freestyle relay team. Her individual victories were her eighth consecutive in individual events as she prepares for the final MAC Tournament of her illustrious career.

Also contributing greatly for the women was freshman diver Kelly Schaefer. She placed first on the three-meter springboard and took second in the one-meter event, in the process giving Ball State's best diver, Eden Zazove, an unanticipated adversary.

"Kelly is diving as well as any diver in the MAC," BG head coach Brian Gordon said.

"She's hot. Red hot." Although the BG men expected a challenge from the BSU tankers, they received an unexpected foe in the form of the meet officials.

Gordon said the referees hindered BG's attempt to avenge a 114-102 loss to the Cardinals last season.

□ See Tankers, page p.13.



# BG tumblers fly to record

Sets new school mark with 179.75 points against WMU

by Matt Schroder  
sports reporter

The Bowling Green women's gymnastics team was soaring to new heights on Friday as they broke a two-year-old school record by posting a 179.75-177.6 victory over Western Michigan in Eppler-North gymnasium. In the 1987 season, the Falcons earned 179.65 points in Kentucky and that mark has stood as the school's best - until last Friday.

"It's really thrilling," head coach Charles Simpson said. "We've been trying for two years to do it and we finally did."

Even with the benefit of their highest score, the Falcons did not run away with the meet.

Simpson said, "After vaults, they were leading and I knew we had to make up for it on the bars — and we did."

Leading that comeback on the uneven bars was junior Lisa Hillman, who earned a personal best for the season with a 9.25, good for first place. Incidentally, Hillman currently holds the BGSU record on the bars with a 9.4 for the 1987-88 season. Also helping the comeback on the bars were sophomores Kirsten Scott and Lori Pinegar, who



Crawford

scored a 9.0 and 8.95 for fourth and fifth places, respectively.

The next event — the balance beam — was where where the Falcons took control of the meet.

"After their first girl on the beam, we dominated them," explained Simpson.

That could qualify as an understatement. BG took second through sixth places on the beam, and led by two points after the event. Paced by sophomores Kim Crawford and Nikki Condon, each with 9.05, the Falcons tallied their best beam performance since the Jan. 20 meet at Ohio State.

Also "beaming" for BG were freshman Julie Zickes (8.85), sophomore Meg Griffin (8.8) and freshman Mary Beth Friel (8.55).

After the first three events, Simpson told the team that they had a shot to break the record.

"Before the floor exercise I told them that we had a shot to hit 180, which, of course, we've never done," he said.

The gymnasts responded well.

"We knew we had to get all 9's on the floor to break the record," Crawford said.

The team came pretty close to that, as Crawford led the way with a season-high and career personal best 9.3. Add to that a personal best 9.2 by Hillman, and the Falcons put the wraps on the victory.

The tumblers will now go on the road for three weeks to face Illinois State, Kentucky, and Central Michigan, before returning home to face Pittsburgh.



Courtesy the Key/Brad Phalin

Bowling Green's Nikki Condon finds herself upside down on the vault in the tumbler's meet with Western Michigan last Friday. The Falcons were right side up, however, as they set a new school record with a 179.75 points in the victory over the Broncos.

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## Reds' Davis may try holding out

CINCINNATI (AP) — Outfielder Eric Davis says he may skip part of spring training because he's unhappy with the Cincinnati Reds' unwillingness to pay close to the \$1.6 million he wants.

Davis said over the weekend he has asked to be traded because of his salary dispute. He's scheduled for an arbitration hearing Thursday in which he'll ask for \$1.6 million, while the Reds offer \$1.15 million.

Reds General Manager Murray Cook dismissed the trade request as a bargaining ploy, prompting Davis to threaten a training-camp holdout.

"Right now, I don't know if I'm going to spring training or not," Davis told the Cincinnati Post for a story published Monday. "Murray said he's not concerned, then it's time to make Murray Cook concerned."

"I'd usually be there (at spring training) a week before, and I have been for the last five years. But that's out. I don't know when and if I'll be down there."

Reds pitchers and catchers are supposed to report to Plant City, Fla., for the start of spring training Sunday. Position players aren't due until Feb. 21.

Cook says the holdout threat is just another bargaining tactic.

"This is not the first time a player has had problems with a ballclub about salaries," Cook said. "Spring training hasn't started yet, and we can't do anything until action is taken. At this point, it's just rhetoric."

"It's unfortunate for a player to take that kind of posture, and it's certainly not appropriate. But there's nothing much we can do about it."

Davis, who isn't eligible for free agency until after the 1990 season, wants a multi-year contract. The Reds generally don't offer such contracts to players who aren't eligible for free agency.

"I'm fed up; I'm just tired of the whole process," Davis said. "I could care less if I talk to them (for further negotiations) now. We've had since October to get this settled. This has been going on for a long time."

"Murray is always like, 'We have time, we have time.' Well, now time is running out. This is a problem I've had since Murray Cook has been there. I've been in the Reds organization nine years now and I've had no problems before he came here."



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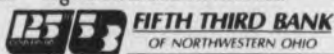


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# Majerus works wonders

by Brian Hollenbeck  
sports reporter

"I've seen coaches do that in recruiting. They'll guarantee a kid a starting position and then the kid goes there and he's not one of the best five players, but the coach has to start him be-

"You can do a lot of things with a guy who can pass the way Jimmy can. With him on the wing we can run things from the side of the court as well as from the front. The Boston Celtics have Danny Ainge and Dennis Johnson in the backcourt, but when they pass the ball to Larry Bird on the side that's where their offense starts a lot of the time because of all the things Bird

If there's one rap against Jackson, it's that he can't shoot well from the outside.



When it comes to college basketball in Indiana, most think of Bobby Knight's Indiana Hoosiers, 'Mean' Gene Keady's Purdue Boilermakers, or Digger Phelps' Notre Dame Fighting Irish. But Rick Majerus' Ball State Cardinals usually doesn't come to the tip of one's tongue. Well, maybe it should.

The Cardinals, 20-2, own the best winning percentage, not only in Indiana, but in America at .910 and stand alone at top of the Mid-American Conference.

Klecko, 35, spent 11 years with the New York Jets, earning four Pro-Bowl trips, before coming to the Indianapolis Colts last season.

Jim Irsay, Colts vice president and general manager, said: "I'm not so sure this is an announcement of his retirement as much as it's an announcement of his ascension to the Hall of Fame."

"I look back at one time at a 1-5 record and many other peo-

"You were there spurring us on, and we appreciate that. What you've done with your life in the off-season epitomizes what we all want every player to aspire to," Meyer told Klecko, who operates five restaurants in Pennsylvania and Delaware as well as a night club on New York's Long Island.

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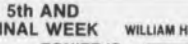
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Of the 20 wins, Ball State has knocked off the likes of Minnesota, and cross-state rival Purdue. Minnesota has beat three

Ball State won its first 11 games and broke into CNN/USA Today's Top 25, but dropped out of the poll after losing to Ohio University, 71-51. Majerus said despite the teams success, his squad hasn't let the national attention affect their play.

"We're in Muncie," Majerus said. "We don't even get a paper here from out of town. Our guys don't know about that stuff. And I don't think they would really get into all that stuff. That's a nice thing about our team."

Majerus came from Marquette University to Ball State in 1987, and is currently in his second year as coach. In his first campaign, Majerus took a team

which finished 9-18, and placed eighth in the MAC the previous year, and guided the squad to 14-14 record and fourth-place MAC finish.

Some of the quick success since Majerus arrived in Muncie can be attributed to Majerus' ability to sign athletes from the junior college ranks as well as transfers.

Included in the Cardinals' top six scorers are two transfers from Arkansas-Little Rock (Curtis Kidd 14.1 ppg. and Paris McCurdy 10.7 ppg.). Three others are ex-junior college players (Billy Butts 11.5 ppg., Shawn Parrish 8.3 ppg. and Roman Muller 5.7 ppg.).

Majerus said when he arrived at Ball State he just wanted to create the best basketball team possible.


"You hear a lot about schools like Duke and Indiana, but we aren't in their league, and that's for sure," Majerus said. "I never intended to be in their league. We just want to be the best basketball team we can be."

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# Sooners look to stay at No.1

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs is happy to be No. 1 in the nation — again.

"We'd like to stay there," Tubbs said Monday after learning his Sooners had taken over the top spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll again. "But we're not going to get into the hype of the thing. We've experienced it before, so now maybe we can do better."

Oklahoma was ranked No. 1 two weeks ago for the first time in the school's history. But the Sooners lost to intrastate rival Oklahoma State and fell to fifth in last week's poll.

Oklahoma moved back to No. 1 this week after defeating No. 3 Missouri and Arizona, last week's No. 1 team.

Tubbs noted after Sunday's

82-80 victory over Arizona that the No. 1 team has had to immediately go out and play tough road games. The Sooners are no different.

"This week we've got Kansas and Colorado on the road," Tubbs said. "I think there should be some kind of clause that if you get to be No. 1, you can change your schedule so you don't have to play on the road for at least two weeks," he joked.

Oklahoma, 21-3, received 58 first-place votes and 1,273 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters to top Arizona, 18-3, which dropped to second with two first-place votes and 1,162 points.

Missouri, 21-4, remained third despite its loss to Oklahoma, receiving two first-place votes and 1,096 points. Georgetown, 18-3,

dropped from second to fourth after a 79-74 loss to Pittsburgh with 1,001 points, 13 more than Illinois, 20-3.

The Fighting Illini, who were seventh last week, had 988 points to edge Syracuse, 21-4, which received 974 points. The Orangemen, Fighting Illini and Oklahoma were the only members of last week's Top Ten not to lose in a week that saw 12 members of the Top Twenty lose a total of 14 games.

Florida State, 19-2, moved to seventh with one first-place vote and 813 points. North Carolina, Indiana and Louisville rounded out the Top Ten.

The Tar Heels, 19-5, received 791 points in dropping one spot, while Indiana, 20-5, rose from 13th to ninth with 752 points.

Louisville, which lost two of

three games last week to fall to 17-5, dropped from fourth to 10th with 731 points.

Duke, 17-4, led the Second Ten with 641 points that included the final first-place vote. The Blue Devils were followed by Seton Hall, Michigan, West Virginia, Iowa, Ohio State, Stanford, Nevada-Las Vegas, North Carolina State and Louisiana State.

Last week's Second Ten was Seton Hall, Florida State, Indiana, Duke, West Virginia, Ohio State, North Carolina State, Stanford, Nevada-Las Vegas and Georgia Tech.

Louisiana State, 17-6, is the only new member of the poll as the Tigers replaced No. 20 Georgia Tech, which lost to Virginia 78-71.

## Sanders eligibility queried by father

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The father of Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders said Monday he has met with NFL officials to discuss the player's rights if he skips his final season at Oklahoma State to turn professional.

Williams Sanders of Wichita, Kan., told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that he believed his son knew he made the trip, but "we haven't talked about it."

Sanders said he planned to go to Stillwater, Okla., either Monday night or Tuesday to talk to his son and tell him what he learned from the visit with NFL officials.

"They said they've never had a case like Barry's before, and that they would like him to submit a letter explaining his circumstances," Sanders told the Atlanta Constitution.

"The NFL people didn't give me any indication whether Barry would be allowed into the league. They wanted to raise the possibility that Barry may not get in."

NFL spokesman Joe Browne confirmed that William Sanders met last Wednesday with Jay Moyer, the league's executive vice president.

"It was strictly an informational meeting about our eligibility rules," Browne said.

Should Sanders, a running back, go to the NFL next fall he would be the first routine college junior to make such a jump. Sanders has until April 10 to apply in writing for eligibility for the draft later that month.

Although several players with remaining college eligibility have applied and been selected in the NFL's drafts, most had graduated early, reached their fifth year of college or somehow had their college eligibility stripped.

Sanders initially announced he would return to Oklahoma State for his senior year, but he has left open the possibility he would change his mind.

## MAC's best named

TOLEDO (AP) — Miami of Ohio guard Karlton Clayborne and Bowling Green forward Megan McGuire have been selected as the Mid-American Conference basketball players of the week.

Clayborne, a 6-foot-6 senior from Springfield, Ohio, totaled 39 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists in two Miami victories last week. He had 18 points in an

83-82 victory at Ohio University Wednesday and 21 points in a 70-61 victory over Central Michigan Saturday. He made 18 of 30 field goal attempts and 1 of 3 free throws in the two games.

McGuire, a 6-1 senior from Lakewood, Ohio, totaled 32 points, nine assists, six steals and three rebounds in just 49 minutes in two Bowling Green victories last week.

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### Saturday night at the fights

Ferris State's Matt Evo connects with round-house left to the jaw of Bowling Green's Joe Quinn in Saturday night's 2-2 deadlock.

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### Tankers

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The officiating afflicted the Falcons early, as BG's 400-meter medley relay team was disqualified because of a false start. It was a "must-win" event for the Falcons in terms of securing an early lead and trying to build it before the Cardinals could regain points with their top swimmer, Winnand Willigars.

Without the false start, Gordon's game plan would have begun as expected, especially with a one-two-three Falcon finish in the next event, the 1,650-meter freestyle. Had BG not been disqualified, they would have held an early 29-7 lead. Instead, the Falcons held a slim 20-16 lead which quickly dissipated.

"The false-start call mentally damaged us," Gordon said. "It led to mistakes later in the meet, such as in their turns and finishes."

"It was a snowball effect. Things went from bad to worse."

Though the officiating was certainly not to BG's liking, Gordon also cited the ineffectiveness of his usually dependent swimmers as contributing to the loss.

"The biggest disappointment was that some of our over-achievers, our hard workers, were outswimming the more talented swimmers on the team. When that happens (the more talented swimmers don't per-

form well), you can't win," he said.

An example of Gordon's observation took an unfamiliar form Saturday. Diver Michael Poindexter, who has been the MAC's top diver this season, lost his first conference competition of the season, finishing second to Ball State's Brian Kennedy in the one-meter competitions and finishing third to Kennedy and Tim Siefker in the three-meter event. Gordon said he usually depends on Poindexter's points when preparing his meet plan.

"Poindexter was not 100 percent health-wise," said Gordon. "Hopefully he will use the loss as an incentive and bounce back. Last year he was in a similar situation and did not perform well at the MAC Championships."

The only Falcon men to win events were Brian Dickman, who won the 1,650-meter freestyle (16:38.19), and Rob Hermet, who placed first in the 400-meter individual medley with a time of 4:11.25.

### Ice Arena

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great to see Rob Blake or Matt Ruchty slam an opponent into a "University Bookstore"

Local businesses could also have door giveaways like seat cushions and the like. With this,

I wouldn't have to ask for more comfortable seating. The cushions could counterbalance the rock-hard benches used for general admission.

Don't worry, the spectators won't throw these projectiles on the surface as I propose the offender be duly flogged.

Also, let's have another between-period extravaganza between the Frieda and Freddie puck-tossing ritual. At most rinks around the CCHA, they let spectators try to fire the puck from center ice into a small hole on a wooden board held up against the net. If you don't win the 50-50, here's another shot. They did this for a few years, why not bring it back?

While I'm getting crazy, let's rename the Ice Arena. Hey, I'm on a roll and the "BG Ice Arena" doesn't cut it. Everyone knows it's an ice arena in Bowling Green. We don't call the library, "The BG Library." (It's "Jerome" for those with mental block.) That's it, let's name it after someone, anyone. Appropriate solutions could be "Cooper Arena" for Samuel Cooper who was instrumental in forming the squad. I know the pool at the Rec Center is named after him.

Okay, how about "Vivian Arena"? Jack Vivian was BG's first varsity coach. Maybe "Olympic Arena," BG has had a host of alumni play for Team USA, including Ken Morrow, Mark Wells, Bob Dobek and Doug Ross.

"York Arena" would even work. Who's he? Go to a hockey game; you'll find out.

Hey, I'm not asking for Cadillac, but a loaded, gleaming Yugo will suffice.

### Tie

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BG offense. Marc Potvin found Pierrick Maia free in front of the FSU net at 16:13, and Maia beat Williams to tie the game and send it into overtime.

"He (Potvin) made a great pass," Maia said. "He gave me the puck and I held on to it for a second, then I slid it under him (Williams)."

But Maia's and the Falcons fortunes would end in the overtime period as Maia shot the puck wide from in close, and Otis Plageman would ring a wrist shot off the crossbar with less than two minutes left.

"We've played in a lot of overtime this year, but this is the first time we've really had some momentum and some real good chances (BG is 0-4-3 in overtime games this season)," York said.

But the Falcons couldn't convert, and the game ended at 1-1.

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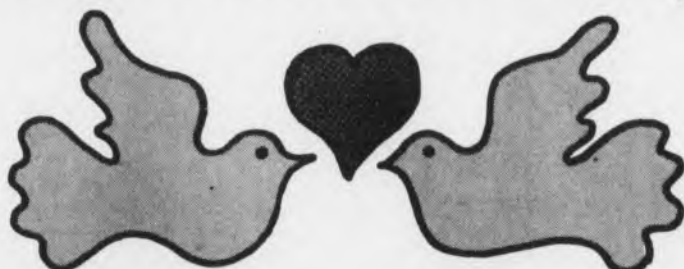
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## CAMPUS &amp; CITY EVENTS

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## THE ANNUAL ALL YOU CAN EAT CREPE PARTY IS COMING SOON!

Mark your calendars now for March 8th at 7pm at The French House. More details to come later and as always we welcome those who speak french but do not require it!

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Attention: Interior Design Majors  
\*\*CAREER DAY\*\*  
Thursday, Feb 16th at 7:30  
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## AMA

## Formal Meetin

Tues. Feb. 14 at 7:30 pm in 115 Education Hospital Marketing  
There is a student/faculty wine and cheese social after the formal meeting at 9:30 at Kaufmans.

## AMA

## MARKETING WEEK

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Wed. Feb. 15 Career Search '89  
Retail-Paul Sale-Lazarus  
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Finance-Jim Stram-Fifth/Third Bank  
7:30-9:30 pm with intermissions and refreshments at Towne Room on 3rd floor of Union

## Attention Everyone

Want a Job?

Learn about interviewing from Doug Garman on Wed. Feb. 15 8-9 in 115 Education. It is recommended for all Education Majors!  
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Attention: International Relations Organization sweatshirts are in!  
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BG PRO/PRSSA Meeting  
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Whether you speak french or not you are always welcome to come to the French House for coffee hours every Tues. from 2:30-4:00! You can practice your French or just sit and listen or attune your ear to the language especially for those visiting a french speaking country in the future!

We provide the coffee and tea free. Please feel welcome to come and learn more about the French language, culture, and even about the French House! Any questions? Come on over!

Prayer Service for the healing of racism. Sunday, February 19, 1989, 8PM at the United Christian Fellowship Chapel corner Thurston & Ridge. We believe in the power of prayer to heal the sin of racism.

See Big Ben, The Tower Of London, St. Paul's Cathedral  
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Seminars in Biology  
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The Department of Biological Sciences.  
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Thursday Feb 16 B.G. High School  
Friday Feb 17 Happy Hours  
5-9 pm at Uptown  
Prices: All non-members \$3  
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Tuesday, Feb 21 at 6:30 in the French House, there will be an informal "get to know the house" members meeting! Very informal! Please feel free to stop by for pizza and learn more about the house! If you are interested in living in the house for Fall '89 it is very important that you come! The French House is located across from Mac Quad in Sorority row! That is Tues. Feb 21 at 6:30 Please feel welcome!

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Join the Club First organizational Meeting and practice Wed Feb 15 8:30 PM Epps Gym

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3:30 in Rm 238 Admin Bldg.

## \*\*\*Tracy Pierson\*\*\*

Congratulations on your activation into Delta Gamma. It is definitely one of your more positive moves!  
Love, Monica and Michele

## \*\*MDA Superdance\*\*

Information & Registration all week in the Union Foyer

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## Alpha Xi Delta-Pi Kappa Phi

Congratulations to Yana Cheiovtz and Scott Mask on your lavaliering!  
Love, The Alpha Xi's

## Alpha Xi Delta-Phi Delta Theta

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta congratulate Amy Wahl and Steve Green on their lavaliering!  
Alpha Xi Delta-Phi Delta Theta

## Annmarie Buscher-Brad Curren

Congratulations on your Alpha Xi-Phi Delt lavaliering.  
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## ARE YOU TIRED OF THE COLD?

Bring your Valentine to the Rec Center for Sunshine Day!!

## Attention AXO Wild Wild West-ers

Did you wake up to find you had someone elses red coat with blue lining or without your red coat? If so please contact Cindy Rand. Thanks!

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Michele

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That you'll be my Valentine!  
All my love, Kelli

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## DOUG LITTLE

How could a sweetheart be born on Valentines Day. Happy Birthday!

Love,  
Terri & Erika

## DZ Grand Lil's Debbie and GinaDA

Congratulations on being initiated! I'm so proud of you! You're the best Grand Lil's ever!  
DZ Love and tons of mine,  
Grand Big Julie

## DZDZDZDZDZDZ

Little Nancy,  
Congrats on initiation! I knew you could do it! Remember I love you bunches!!  
DZ love and all mine,  
Big Shlawn  
DZDZDZDZDZDZ

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## HAPPY VALENTINES DAY

To all my prout friends, you know who you are, Hope your day is a good one.

## HAPPY VALENTINES DAY

Love, Shelley

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Hi ladies, Guess what, You guys are next in line for my "crazy ad for the day". Just a reminder, make sure you guys listen for the phone to ring late tonight I'm sure someones going to try & play a prank on you. But just to let you know, it won't be me. Have a good day ladies.  
Your friend,  
Shelly

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## K-squared.

A year ago who would have thought we would be where we are today. We have been through a lot and you've made me one of the happiest girls around!

Happy Valentines Day!  
I love you,  
Brown Eyes

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Kelly,  
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Love, Craig

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T.J.

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## MASSACRE II

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Mad Dog The Party Hog

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Love, Eric

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## Susan Hazeen

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LITB, Ann

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