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University advises on safe sex

by John Menio

University students who are sexually active should be aware that the odds are against them.

Dr. Joshua Kaplan, director of the Student Health Center, said approximately 80 percent of students are sexually active and about 10 percent of them are carrying a sexually transmitted disease.

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"For campus, there has to be a permit," Hasbrouk said. He said if the party were to go ahead, it would be held in the Wood County Fairgrounds.

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At the University Bookstore, the Union information desk and the Personnel office, and are due by April 30.

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Fires!

A very simple word, yet one that always seems to get one's attention and always seems to cause a disturbance. But instead of being the headline, there seems to be an overabundance of the word stemming from the freest fire alarm prank the Founders Quadrangle and in in Offenbacher East.

Sometimes, even students are fooled by the resources to the sounds of a screaming fire alarm.

It was the individuals who are pulling these alarms think they are funny and they get a kick out of it when people climb out of bed and stand out in the cold rain or snow at 2 or 3 a.m. But instead of being a source of entertainment, these pranks have negative ramifications.

They wake sleeping people, yes, but pulling a false fire alarm and causing a public disturbance is a criminal offense. And the fact they are illegal and can be dangerous to masses of people cannot be overlooked, either.

But even these don't act as deterrents.

So to those individuals who are pulling these alarms, take a look at what you are doing—you can only cry wolf so many times before people don't listen.

The problem is, these pranks were funny before they have harmful consequences when the real thing occurs and people may not be coming out of that building either. Masses of people will really be the ones to suffer.

Now that's really worth the so-called fun?

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BG blood drive at all time low

by Bron Whiteaker

Blood collection at the University hit a new low Monday, when only 71 donors gave at the BG blood drive.

"This is the worst day I've ever seen," said Judy Gyori, Red Cross blood drive director. She was on duty at the drive.

The goal for the week-long drive at 2,800 pints, was met by only 300 pints needed each day.

"When there's a shortage of blood, the patients and their families are the first to suffer," said Stacy Bolyard, said a student director of the on-campus Red Cross blood drive.

"People say you should donate only if you are a rare blood type but what they mean is, the more common the blood, the more desperate there are who need your blood," she said.

Dick Oakley, Red Cross district director for the Bowling Green area, said that although supplies get low, patients never go without.

"It gets touchy and the donors get upset when no one ever goes without," Oakley said.

Bolyard and Oakley agreed that Monday was the most disappointing day.

"There is always a need for blood," Oakley said. "We can deplete more than blood, but just like any other material, we need replenishment.

"Think of all the women who would have to walk back to their rooms alone," she said. "The bus shuttle and the escort service would run later, but not all night and I don't think the leadership is adequate for waiting from five parking lot to the other selling the bill."

In other USG business, the General Assembly approved legislation that creates a new parking plan — was passed.

"I think it's important that we recognize minorities, and a function like this is a credit to the campus and the University and I think it great amount of money was spent, but we were able to work it out," said Mayor Miller also will be among the several distinguished psychologists who will judge the eight contestants on campus, "I think it's important... and I don't think the leadership is adequate for waiting from five parking lot to the other selling the bill."

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Fire interrupts music/star show

The audience attending a music show at the University Planetarium Saturday ex- pected the stars and planets — but not the fire.

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"Fire! Fire! Everybody out!" one of the performers yelled, as the audience re- acted.

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WRITE-A-THON

by Jill Novak

Hispanic Awareness Week ended Saturday with an alumni/award banquet and a scholarship money which comes from the $6 pre-sale tickets and $10 at the door, according to Tiller.

Tiller said he expects at least 1,300 people to attend because he has been working hard to get the media interested in the event. People from throughout Wood County generally attend the event and many alumni are presently present.

Several community members repeatedly have helped with the Misrs Brown Pageant and the fraternity will honor Chip Myler, owner of Myler's Pizza and Myler's Dairy Queen, on April 18 with a plaque and award, he said.

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This is proving to be the best defensive weapon in the the fight for human rights.

Edward Hoffman, the author of the recently published The Right to be Human: A Biography of Abraham Maslow, will address the University community Thursday, April 12, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 1007, Business Administration Building.

Author of several additional works, including The Man Who Dreamed of Tomorrow: The Life and Thought of Wilhelm Reich, and The Way of Splendor: Jewish Mysticism and Modern Psychology, Dr. Hoffman is a clinical psychologist in private practice in New York City.

This long awaited biography - the first - has been well received, and provides much hitherto unknown material about its subject, the humanistic psychologist who made the concept self-actualization one of the more popular ideas of the '70s, and who, throughout much of his professional life, researched and proposed answers to the provocative question: What does it mean to be fully human? Maslow died prematurely of a massive heart attack in 1970.

The presentation, sponsored jointly by the College of Education and Allied Professions and the Department of Educational Foundations & Inquiry, will be entitled: "The Legacy of Abraham Maslow."
Obscenity charges may not stick

CINCINNATI (AP) — Obscenity charges against a museum show would face six months in jail and fines of $18,000. They would be charged with this crime," said Floyd Abrams, a New York City lawyer who handles First Amendment cases.

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"Today's proposed agreement requires U.S. DOE to clean up the most controversial areas on an accelerated schedule," Adamkus said.

Celebrezzes supports new panel

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"They tell a story, but that story can be misleading."

Columbus police Lt. John Carruthers, who heads the department's research and development division. "They are research and development division. "They are different policies on what crimes they report and what they don't report."

There were 32,680 in Toledo, 27,819 in Cincinnati, 21,142 in Dayton, 16,727 in Akron and 7,187 in Youngstown.

Rally challenges college racism

ATLANTA (AP) — Artistic Angela Davis said black college students are in a better position to identify and challenge racism from curriculums and from overt racist attacks on campus.

"But I think it's possible that maybe the most significant thing that we've been able to do now, as post-"mammy" women, is to use the campus as a post-mammy women's forum, and use the campus as a place where we can create black students to crush campus racism.

"The message we must bring to campus communities around the country is that the problem is not so much "mammy," she said. "We fought for the right of African-American students to have access to the educational institutions of this country only to realize that the education... was flawed in the end of this.""

The conference she addressed Saturday was devoted to problems of black students at predominantly white colleges.

Davis was assistant directing recreation in a courthouse shooting in Martin County, Calif., in 1973. In 1980, she was a vice presidential candidate on the Communist Party ticket. She twice became women's and ethnic studies at San Francisco State University.

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Ohio vote delayed
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by Beth Grace
Associated Press writer

COLUMBUS — The State Board of Education on Monday delayed a vote on a resolution to ban television commercials in the classroom, pending a rewrite of the measure.

A proposal for a commercial-free network to be run by the state board over the weekend heard a majority of speakers asking for an extension to rewrite the resolution.

The measure was too narrow in scope.

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Africa wars cause starvation
by J.D. Thompson

Thousands die each year in African countries from starvation, leaving the region the world's hungriest. According to John G. Merriam, associate professor of political science, enormous numbers of food are available from food re-

States cannot attract consumers, but the food is not being dis-
tributed to the people because of politics. In countries such as Ethiopia, Mozambique, and Sudan, there are millions of hungry people, but no food is available to them. The government of each country is making decisions about how the food is to be distributed, and these decisions are being made by the political leaders. Merriam said that politics is the only reason for starvation in Africa, but it must be corrected before food can be distributed to the people.

The primary thing to be done politically, Merriam said, is to realize the value of food. "If you want to save a buck on a buck, you have to think about the cost of food."

The cost of the operation will not be determined until O.H. Mather, C.P. McKee, and T. Simmons, who took the students to court, will determine the value of the refrigerators. The students would not compromise and attempted to compromise with the government. However, the students said they would not compromise and threatened to take care of it if they did not pay the bill.

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Silently, but eagerly, the small group pressed closer to glimpse his hands — many ex-

"The audience is definitely a faster... a mood created.

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His hands danced with people who do not know

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she said. “Personally, it doesn’t bother

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"Let that memory form," be

"Really great," he said.

World-renowned jazz guitarist Stanley Jordan was lost in a world of his own making Saturday night in Kettering Hall, as he bent his musical

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**Sports Tuesday**

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**Zip DH haunts BG in 9-6 win**

by Matt Schenker

 мнатич sports editor

He didn't have fancy clothes, a car, a mansion, or even a date. But he did have a passion...baseball.

And the passion was rewarded even though he died alone, frozen, hundreds of miles from home. For this was no ordinary death. It was a World Series victory.

This year, the Cleveland Indians are going for their second consecutive World Series championship. And the Indians are counting on one player to help them reach that goal. His name is Larry Doby.

Doby is a 25-year-old infielder who has been with the Indians for three years. He was born in a small town in the South, where he learned to love baseball. He started playing when he was just five years old, and by the time he was ten, he was hitting prodigious home runs.

In high school, Doby was a star, and his reputation spread far beyond the local fields. Scouts from major league teams came to watch him play, and it wasn't long before he was invited to spring training with the Indians.

Doby quickly became a fan favorite, and his performance in the minor leagues earned him a call-up to the majors. In 1947, he became the first black player to appear in a World Series game. He hit .300 and helped the Indians win their second consecutive championship.

Now, Doby is looking to lead the Indians to yet another title. He knows it won't be easy, but he's determined to give his all for his team and his fans.

In his final at-bat of the game, Doby connected on a hard hit single to left field. It was his first hit in four at-bats, and it helped the Indians take the lead for good. With Doby on base, the Indians went on to win the game, 9-6.

The victory was a fitting tribute to a player who has given so much to baseball and his community. And for Doby, it was a day he'll never forget.
Sink likes BG's performances

by Kevin Rutherford

The men's track team got a good look at some of its Mid-American Conference competitors, competing in the non-scoring Miami Open last weekend. "I'm not sure what we'll take from it," said head coach A. J. "Tim" Bynum. "We competed well without some of our top performers and got a good look at two MAC schools (Ball State and Miami) saw.

Friel places 15th at NCAA East Preliminary Championship

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COLUMBUS — Sophomore gymnast Mary Beth Friel tallied an all-around score of 3.63, which was the best event of the evening, as she placed 15th out of 29 individuals in the second preliminary meet of the year in less than ideal conditions.

"It was great seeing the top gymnasts in the region perform all in one meet," Friel said. "I'm just happy to be part of it."

A portion of the men's team will travel to Knoxville, Tenn., this weekend to compete in the SEC meet. Some of the better events for the team will be at that meet, Sink said.

The women also hope to have a dual meet, starting at 3 p.m.

Brooks places L.A. over Hurst, Padres

by the Associated Press

2:30 p.m. Thursday, an open forum addressed the Hurst-Potter Valley controversy. Hurst's official position is still to not conduct studies on the project because of the potential for carbon dioxide emissions and the potential for the project to destabilize the Bantam Reservoir.

Opening day for the Padres was not as glorious as fans had hoped for nearly one year. San Diego's 4-2 Monday victory over the Kansas City Royals was marred by a 10-run loss to the St. Louis Browns in 1919, who looked just like the old one at 80-year-old Comiskey Park with the opening day magic for Dwight Gooden and the New York Mets as Andy Van Slyke homered twice and drove in four runs to pace the Pirates a 3-2 victory Monday.

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At Chicago, the season opener between the Philadelphia Phillies and the Chicago Cubs was postponed by rain for the second time in a row. The rainout on Friday night forced the Philadelphia Phan- nies to play the second game without first baseman Bence Dykstra and the second.

The game was rescheduled for Tuesday 9 pm-1 am

Baseball roundup

Los Angeles - Free agent Steve Buehler was traded to the Padres for a player to be named later Monday.

Kansas City - The Kansas City Royals completed their regular season schedule with a victory, beating the Milwaukee Brewers 2-1 Monday on Opening Day at Royals Stadium.

San Diego - The San Diego Padres won 8-11 at home Wednesday against the New York Mets.

Sacramento - The Sacramento Sol defeated the St. Louis Browns 4-2 Monday in a tri-
Steve Mudre were defeated in a close match against John Beathler and Sam Sabas. The Falcons' Doug Dickinson and Mike Brinko lost the No. 1 singles to Ethridge, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4. "We're disappointed, but we're going to try and win the next game," coach Gene Metzner said. "We didn't play well enough to post our usual competitive ball club in the long run."