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Bikes for Bucks
Prospective buyers inspect bikes prior to their auction Tuesday afternoon in the Student Services Forum. Twenty-five percent of the proceeds from the sale will go to Crimestoppers, while the remainder will go to the University Police Department.

Master Award near decision
by Michelle Banks

An extensive survey of students, faculty and staff was conducted by the Ohio University Police Department last month in an effort to develop a crime prevention plan. The results of the survey will be presented to the Ohio University Police Department on Thursday, April 11, during their monthly meeting.

Panel covers media issues

The University News Bureau is investigating the possibility of establishing a media relations office to coordinate media relations for the university. The office would be responsible for developing and implementing a media relations strategy that would aim to enhance the university's image and reputation.

-vous reporter

The Food Operations Advisory Board listens to a member of the BGSU Committee To

Shuttle launch delayed
Telescope deployment postponed by power unit malfunction

The telescope launch was postponed on Tuesday due to a power unit malfunction. The launch director said that the launch would be delayed for a couple more days.

Jet engines pressurize the shuttle's hydraulic systems. Astronomers who had gathered for the big event sometimes it's a slow newsday.
One language key to success

Bienvenido a los Estados Unidos, el crisol cultural

Welcome to the United States the melting pot of the world.

Since the very beginning of our country, when immigrants came to its islands, the United States was known as the great melting pot. People came to the U.S. for its freedom. The idea of people from different backgrounds coming together to live is what we call Biculturalism.

Teamwork and understanding are the key elements to success. No person should be considered any less than another based on their race or nationality.

A variety of cultures enhances our country. We can all grow and enjoy by learning traditions and lifestyles other than our own. But problems occur when communication is sacrificed.

When there is no one national form of language used, communication becomes difficult as there are people together and given them freedom of expression.

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Of the few countries which does not have an official language. Canada is one which does not and the trouble remains regarding the secession Quebec has been threatening for years.

According to Richard Bone, Ohio House Representative an independent co-sponsor of the bill, the purpose of the legislation is to help people together and give them freedom of expression.

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A nation which can plant a man on the moon in the short space of a decade can surely find a way for AIDS. It is simply a matter of priority.

And now that the “big disease with the little name” is on the doorstep of mainstream America, brought here by an 18-year-old with a spiked haircut, will priorities change?

Let’s hope so.

It is we see the consequences reach not to a discriminatory bargains.

Chuck Travis is a columnist for The News.
New sorority put on a year's hold

by Sandra Kravukchi

The Panhellenic Expansion Committee adjourned for the semester Tuesday night. Delaying the time a new sorority may colonize on campus until next spring was to obtain more information about the sororities by writing them and then to make a decision at a later date.

Committee members believed there was some important information left out of the applications and wanted to obtain this information easier through writing the sororities.

Committee members also had a number concerns about bringing a new sorority to campus at this time. The housing situation was questioned by several members who thought it was not advantageous to expand at this time.

They did not bring another issue as it fes they will have to wait for a new house. However, committee members also questioned the fact that only two sororities of the 12 who were sent questionnaires responded.

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"Most of the English department consists of part-time faculty and so we decided not to limit or exclude anyone," Platcher said.

The new rule is set to be announced Monday, with the Master Tracker to be in place by May 3. The winner will receive a free meal at the Athens Campus Student Center.

Another concern was raised by the English department in a letter written to the Panhellenic Council. One option was to invite either Sigma Kappa or Sigma Sigma Sigma to colonize next fall based solely on information written Tuesday night, delaying the time a new sorority may colonize on campus until next spring.

The lab first began in the fall of 1982 on the Athen- tan campus and now has about 50 members, said Cynthia Stong, marine lab director.

The idea originated when two students, Steve Yeh and John Young, asked about the possibility of a marine lab. Instead of asking the sororities to come on campus, they wanted to bring the information here.

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Pigeon plan posed

Chemical reduction of pesky bird population studied

by Michelle Banks

The friendly pigeons on campus will not be able to experience the joys of raising a family if one professor has his way.

Minering areas around stadiums and arenas are the domain of birds like the stadium, which upset some people by the methods used. "I learned so much just by being around people," said Matt Pliner, sophomore psychology major.

In the past, other methods such as poison and traps have been considered, but rats and other flocks can arise with people who do not want to see the birds harmed. "Several years ago, strychnine was used on the pigeons by the stadium, which upset some people," he said. "I learned so much just by being around people," said Matt Pliner, sophomore psychology major.

It will be two years before the results of the survey are known because the older pigeons must die out before the younger ones reach the reproductive age, Ryan said. "I learned so much just by being around people," said Matt Pliner, sophomore psychology major.

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The hostages, released by the Falatah-Sunday Council, an armed group based in Lebanon, ended up in Beirut in a tanker chartered by the Libyans.

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by Charles Toll
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B Briefs

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns on Monday signed 18 free agents, including Jeff Graham, a quarterback on The slam dunk's developmental squad last season, and defensive back Charlie Wright, the brother of Browns' safety Fe-

ster Wyche. He has never been a starting quarterback but has opened eyes and a few heads with his performance on the practice field.

"I believe in Charlie Wright," said defensive back Andra Ashley, who was a starting cornerback for the Browns in 1990.

The Browns have signed four free-agent offensive tackles: Scott Piper, 6-7, 310; Tony McDaniel, 6-4, 230; Mike Haynes, 6-3, 270, and James Heidrick, 6-7, 365.

The Browns have also signed tight ends: Jeff Graham, 6-5, 245; Alex Serbone, 6-4, 240; Bill Stone, 6-6, 280; and Scott Geringer, 6-6, 300.

"I told her if she'd get me to the post a winner, I'd take her home," said Raymond Floyd in the 54th Masters. Floyd then turned his thoughts to his caddy, Fanny Sunnis.

"It is important that I have a caddy," said Floyd. "It is important that I have a caddy."

The blood was literally flowing in this heated tilt which was marred by frequent penalties, physical play, and a last minute in the second half which many believe was a controversial call moments before Hepner's failed attempt to punch it in for what would have been a one point victory for BG.

"The intensity level is higher now for this game than Miami," said Floyd. "I think we can beat Ball State nine out of ten times. We're just not playing BG rugby."