FALCONS WIN AGAIN

Dickinson's late incoming home run breaks open close game;
13-7 victory over Defiance a tune-up for today's games with Kent ... see Sports p.9

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New building approved

by Matt MigheU
staff writer

Final design for the new University intramural/field house facility against unanimous approval from the University Board of Trustees Friday during their annual meeting at the student recreation center.

The proposed 130,000 square-foot field house will be located north of the Student Recreation Center, according to plans from the University Architectural office.

The building will be used primarily for intramural activities and physical education classes, but also will be available for most intercollegiate sports, including indoor track.

An estimated price tag for construction of the field house, should funding for the project begin next year, will be about $25 million from the University Capital Planning Office.

Nick Mallet, Board of Trustees member, said the construction plans may be further in the future.

"Right now, there are so many things to be done," Mallet said. "We'll break ground within the next couple of years." Mallet said. "The plan for financing includes a continuation and increase of the $10 student fee currently being collected for the recreation center per semester, making the committee feel that the $25 million price tag is affordable."

Goals and Objectives

The goals and objectives include:

- Providing a wide variety of sports opportunities
- Providing a variety of physical education classes
- Providing a year-round facility for intramural and intercollegiate sports
- Providing a facility for physical education classes
- Providing a facility for physical therapy and rehabilitation
- Providing a facility for fitness and wellness programs
- Providing a facility for community events
- Providing a facility for special events
- Providing a facility for academic research
- Providing a facility for continuing education
- Providing a facility for community outreach

The building will be open to the public and will be used for a variety of events, including concerts, lectures, and conferences.

Students and faculty members are overjoyed with the approval of the new field house.

"This is a great day for the University," said John Kohlstrand. "We have been waiting for this facility for a long time."

CAMPUS

Chinese speakers: Sun Tzu,静静地, the famous Chinese military strategy writer, will give a public lecture on "The Art of War" at 7 p.m. this Thursday in the amphitheater.

Volunteers needed: The Office of Student Affairs is recruiting volunteers for the 1990 Fall Pre-Registration Program from June 26 to September 1.

Intrastudent signups may sign up at the Student Services Office by 5 p.m. April 29.

CITY

Innocent plea: Craig Thalbom, 24, pleaded innocent to charges of breaking into a Jewelry Store on Main Street last Friday.

Barrie could face up to one year in jail Monday to charges that they charged $500 in jewelry.

The committee of the National Research Council said Monday. It said that the department is "on the verge of major discoveries that will revolutionize our understanding of the universe." Attig said.

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If 20 percent of American homes use 10 fewer plastic bags a month, we'd save over 2.5 billion bags each year.

Americans produce enough stuff each year to circle the earth 60 times.

Man arrested for alleged sex crime

by John Kohlstrand
staff writer

A 28-year-old Bowling Green man was charged with lewd conduct and gross sexual imposition after he allegedly forced a 15-year-old girl to perform sexual acts.

Senior David Reed works on his golf swing outside Harshman Quadrangle Monday afternoon. Temperature reached 60 Monday, but are expected to drop into the 40s today.

Earthday inspires global concerns

University celebrates Earth Week

by Jill Novak
staff writer

Students who really have never thought about growing global environmental problems may be spurred to take heed of the variety of events and speeches planned for University's celebration of "Earth Week," which begins Monday.

The speakers may provide insight for students to convert "concrete" facts into their personal lifestyle, according to Thomas Cull, coordinator of the center for environmental programs.

In addition, they may become more aware of the University's policies and their personal accounts.

The national celebration of Earth Week is observed each spring, with 25th anniversary this year. The University will observe the celebration from April 20 to 26.

The official celebration of the day is set for April 22, but the University will institute the celebration from Monday to Friday.

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Humans create own wasteland

To enemy is rapidly advancing across Ameri-
can soil. The insidious forces of evil are stream-
through river and stream, across valley and
field, taking town and city.

We have met the enemy, and we are they.

Through sheer negligence and ignorance the American people have perpetrated considerable
damage upon the environment by filling areas de-
signated by the government — and even areas not design-
ated — with trash.

The Earth exists, whether by design or chance,
we have filled it with debris. By good fortune, in the
summer, the Board of Student Publications at Bowling Green
State University has been assigned the task of dealing with
these wastes by natural means.

Americans have grown used to dumping their
garbage out on the curb and having it hauled to some
distant place. They do not have any incentive to deal with
this garbage themselves.

The state legislature is mandating a 25 percent
reduction in the amount of solid waste permitted
in landfills over the course of the next four years.

Grass clipping, aluminum, various other non-
descript and rubbery substances no longer
will be allowed to be left curbside for the trash haulers to
carry away.

The wastes people have been saying goodbye to
for so long are slowly creeping back to haunt us. We
can take the first steps here in Bowling Green by implement-
ing a recycling system. The cost to our pocketbooks to get
any kind of reaction

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all of our efforts. We are proving that America is
indeed a country of personal libert-

ies. Giving people the choice whether
to boycott table grapes. The boycott was
an event in itself. This was, after all, the
movement that best met the needs of
Frankenmuth Presbyterians. It was

wishes. But eventually, there will be
no place to dump our garbage. We
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In fact, we find what we are doing to be much more
teresting than any other political
campaign that we have ever been
involved in or supported in the past.

Now the sheer reality of shrinking landfills and
excessive landfill costs is forcing the government to
take action. We must soon wake up and take
stock of our garbage.

Wednesday is Earth Day — a day set aside so
that awareness of the environment and the damage we
have done to our planet can be realized. The people
who fall ill in after day are not serving the environment
have one day of recognition.

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Weather cancels Beta 500
Fraternity hopes to reschedule race for upcoming weekend

After the race was cancelled, the Beta Theta Pi's called participating fraternities to see if there was an interest to participate on the rainout date, Easter Sunday. Miller said.

"Only 50 percent of the teams were able to participate on Easter Sunday," Yothers said.

Yothers said a long-standing tradition is for members of his house to stay out all night and guard the track. Members of other fraternities and sororities also camp out all night to reserve the checkpoints.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority member signed up for different shifts throughout the night to save race.

Jennifer Mabie, an Alpha Gamma Delta member, was concerned about the amount of time the track was closed. She had a car spun out on the track three years ago due to water on the track.

"The track was too wet and dangerous to ride on," Yothers said. "There was too much of a risk for an injury."

Miller is trying to reschedule the event for this Sunday. The Beta Theta Pi's said they did not want to be fair to sponsor the event on the rainout date of Easter since so many teams could not participate.

The process of sponsoring a philanthropy is a long one, he said, and Miller will have to make all arrangements ever again. He must contact the Beta Theta Pi's and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority to see if they have the stamina on Easter Sunday to put on the race and he also must see if the two truck stands will be put back up.

"If Beta Theta Pi's will happen on Sunday, if it doesn't,” Miller said.

Greg DeCrane, assistant vice president of student activities, said the rescheduling would have to be approved by his office and he had not seen the necessary paperwork as of Monday afternoon, but rescheduling would not be an impossibility. He said he was most critical factor involved in the staffing requirements needed from campus safety and security office.

"This is one of the biggest weeks of the year," DeCrane said, "and I think a little upset'' to hear the race was cancelled.

"I understand they (the Beta Theta Pi's) thought they did what was best and I give them credit for looking out for everyone."
Vandalism spree strikes 38 vehicles; police have no leads
by John Kohlstrand

Bowling Green residents are digging into their pockets to pay for an estimated total of $5,700 to repair their automobiles, police said. The entire incident was ongoing east of Main Street.

Nearly one third of those polled nationwide and rape victims sometimes contribute to their attacks by their behavior or dress. Nearly half believed they should be identified in a name of public interest or crime.

Most of the damage was concentrated east of Main Street. Heavy hit areas included North Main Street, South Hamilton Drive, and the numbered streets.

Nearly half believed criminals could have been used in the destructive binge, because the car was hit sometime after Thursday night.

There is little chance of dry cleaning a damaged driver's door or lead pipe to a cement brick.

There is nothing I can't repair.

The spree ranged from the 800 block of North Propect Street to the north, and Sixth Street to the south. Apparently no vehicles were struck on campus.

Most of the windows were smashed east of Main Street. No cars were entered and nothing was reported stolen, police said. The entire incident

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Mandela honored in rock concert

LONDON (AP) — A sellout crowd of 7,300 people danced, sang and chanted "Mandela free!" as a bowdlerized rock concert Monday night honoring Nelson Mandela and his fight to end apartheid in South Africa.

Mandela and his wife, Winnie, arrived at Wembley Stadium about an hour after the concert started, bantering and waving their fists in the air as the crowd cheered. They were seated in the stadium box behind the main stage, near the mike for singer and actress Harry Belafonte who sang "I Like to Move It." The light from a nearby reflector beam illuminated the couple, giving their faces an ethereal glow.

"Mandela is getting the violence stopped. If more arrests are made, it may be effective in preventing further violence," said Greyhound spokesman George Gravley. "Our overall interest is getting the violence stopped. If more arrests are made, it may be effective in preventing further violence."

Aguilera, 13 cult members are charged in a January indictment in the slayings, which the indictment said were linked to sex orgies. The indictment also charged Daniels with two federal counts as a result of the March 9 shooting of Interstate 71, about 150 miles southwest of Columbus. Gravley said Daniels had been employed as a Greyhound driver for 11 years.

"It's really a smoke screen for the administration's inaction on global warming," said Dave Becker of the Sierra Club.

Miss Universe vows to help Africa

LOUISIANA (AP) — Miss Grand, Miss Universe 1988, says she would visit the black area with her hope that will prove the pagan to serious learners.

"He called, and she would be a pedagogic nurse and "help the poor children in Africa."

"I try to make girls believe this is more than a beauty contest, and that you have to be something more than empty inside in this wise," said the 19-year-old rocker Mary Harvey, nicknamed the "beauty queen from Paris," after the name of her hometown.

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'Newhart' could face a fatal end

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A new course is going to be offered at the University of the Incarnate Word. The course, known as Effective Voice and Articulation, will be instructed by Professor Diana Olscamp. The course will stress the importance of vocal image and the use of voice and articulation skills. The course will be open to students and professionals involved in careers requiring frequent use of voice and articulation skills.

"It's not what you say, it's how you say it," Olscamp explained. "People tend to take vocal skills for granted." The course will enable students to make better use of their vocal image for careers requiring frequent use of voice and articulation. Students will be taught to maximize their good habits and to acquire the students and professionals involved in careers requiring frequent use of voice and articulation skills.

Effective Voice and Articulation is a two-credit hour class during the first five week term (May 11 - June 10). Students majoring in the humanities, social sciences, and business will be given credit for the course.

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City called upon to adopt policies limiting smoking

Although battles over eliminating smoking in places like restaurants, bars, and clubs are being fought in many states, the issue has yet to be fully resolved. The city's downtown restaurants and pubs have been struggling with how to handle this issue. City officials are considering adopting a smoking ordinance, but they have yet to make a decision. The city council is divided on the issue, and some members are in favor of a smoking ban, while others are against it.

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City Attorney Mike Marsch has a similar "smoke-free ordaince" that prohibits smoking in some places. Marsch could be useful for referring to this ordinance if the city would consider adopting such legislation. Marsch and Laatsch said they would take a task to do so. City officials have not received class credit for the project, but they are considering it.

"We don't eat out here," said a similar Toledo ordinance. "I'm doing a paper on it just to say I did it." They expect to have the task finished by finals week.

LOOK WHAT'S NEW IN ONLY FIVE WEEKS

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Section 14814, 3:00-5:00 T R. Barger, 10/08-11/09

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Introduction to database terminology and fundamental applications in using the software package dBase IV on IBM systems. Prerequisites: BUS 114 or equivalent. Lab fee.

Will not apply toward BSB requirements.

Section 14812, 3:00-5:00 T R. Barger, 10/08-11/09

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Introduction to the concepts of desktop publishing and fundamental applications in using the software package PageMaker on IBM systems. Prerequisites: BUS 204 or equivalent. Lab fee.

Section 14814, 9:00-11:00 T R. Barger, 10/08-11/09

Register during open registration, April 14-May 4!
Stresses related to work control

by Dan Sperling
USA Today CEN

Balanced new cures

by Rod Hepwood
USA Today CEN

Chronic job stress — with no relief from high blood pressure and physical changes in the heart — is a serious health risk, according to the first study linking chronic stress and hypertension.

"We're selling a style more than we're selling a service," Morrow said.

The weave is a series of micro-nets shaped together in a continuous pattern. The hair is made of synthetic patterns and stitched by hand. In this network, we work, details are vital. Morrow pitched to this network. In this case, there are 30 percent of women who seek abortion in France. About 30 percent of women who seek abortion in France use RU 486, but it's not widely used in China, according to Dr. Joe Seidel, president of Planned Parenthood's Population Crisis Committee.

New England Journal of Medicine makes the pill. Results, in the nation with 75 dealerships across the United States will have significant changes 24 hours after the worker goes home. "Job strain affects your blood pressure — the most common contributor to heart disease," Morrow said. Scalp reductions remove the scalp where there is no hair and even a somewhat new process called scalp reduction.

Feminizing baldness also can be achieved by a good stylist and a few specific hair-loss products. A shampoo with panthenol and Aloe vera may help by a good stylist and a few specific hair-loss products. A shampoo with panthenol and Aloe vera may help.

Men whose mother's fathers were held very likely to be head, but biological factors, such as genetics, helped. Small messages to doctors and pharmacists will speed nutrients to the follicles and a doctor can prescribe some liquid minoxidil.

"The French 'abortion pill' is as safe and effective as the standard way to terminate pregnancies, a major study confirms.

The pill, called RU 486, blocks the action of a hormone that sustains a normal pregnancy cycle. It is taken with a second drug, called mifepristone.
Diet industry under scrutiny
Government intervenes in dangerous weight loss programs

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The complaints were part of a congressional hearing last month where Rep. Ron Wyden (D-Ore.) called on the $33-billion-a-year industry, largely unregulated, to clean house.

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Susan Sussman, from the U.S. Peace Corps, will discuss "The Peace Corps and the Environment." She will discuss environmental stories has led to increased recycling and changing consumer habits.

"The University has been a leader in the Nation's environmental protection efforts," she said.

However, no one can rely just on the government, Cobb said, "we live in a quick fix society and people want answers for everything and now." Cobb said students can take part on a larger level by joining campus organizations, such as the Environmental Interest Group or the Environmental Studies Club. Students can take part on a larger level by joining campus organizations, such as the Environmental Interest Group or the Environmental Studies Club. Students can take part on a larger level by joining campus organizations, such as the Environmental Interest Group or the Environmental Studies Club. Students can take part on a larger level by joining campus organizations, such as the Environmental Interest Group or the Environmental Studies Club.

The University has been active in several phases of environmental examinations, and Cobb has been encouraged by the results of several new projects.

For example, the implementation of an Environmental Management Task Force this year may prove to be extremely beneficial, Cobb said.

"A few years ago, a task force," said Cobb, "was able to cut back on recycling and changing consumer habits.

Cobb recommended that the University's solid waste management task force continue its efforts.

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Tuesday: At 7:30 p.m. in the State Room of the Union, the "Wrong Way," an 18-minute show about the nation's hugely successful — and sometimes deceptive — weight loss industry, will be shown again.

Friday: "The Day the Earth Turned the Wrong Way," will be shown at 11:40 a.m. in the State Room of the Union.

Saturday: "Run for the Environment," a 5-mile run or three-mile walk, begins at 8:30 a.m.

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This reduction of solid waste and the cost of landfill use has increased, but "I don't know if it's in needle or because of pencil concerns," said Cobb.

"The amount of concern transferred into action to solve the problem is a different story," he said.

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Marshallack extends streak to 10 matches

by Jackie Jean

The Falcons have struggled to hit on the road, losing 20 of 26 contests. However, they have won three of their last four away matches and are very capable of hitting or winning that much. "I thought we did a very good job today," Hufford said. "I thought we played really well, and the team played well, proving the season." The Falcons have struggled offensively in their first 26 contests. "They have the offensive punch we needed to win," Hufford said. "We are very capable of hitting or winning that much. "I felt we were very sloppy," Joseph said. "We need to eliminate some mental errors if we plan on winning more often." Beckam, who struck out four batters and allowed only one run on three hits, depended heavily on timely defense after hitting three batters in the game. BG took the lead in the first inning, when junior Kim Still singled with one out. Following a pop foul and 1-2 count on sophomore Lisa Williams, senior catcher Lisa Williams drove the ball to the left for a double to make 8-0, ending all hopes for a Flyer comeback.

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Golf teams come up empty among the BG players with an 74. Sophomore Wayne Everett the leading scorer for the Falcons with a 54-hole total of 237. Pat Konesky, rounded out the scoring for the Falcons with a 54-hole total of 237. Kent State's Dave Moreland even-par 72.

The Falcons finished fourth in the Mid-American Conference at the Troy (O.) Country Club. The Falcons totalled 791 strokes over the 36-hole event.

Kent State took first place with 739 strokes. Other schools with 900 strokes were: Miami (second, 747); Ohio State (third, 751); Youngstown State (ninth, 766; Xavier (seventh, 769); Eastern Kentucky (eighth, 771); Cleveland State (ninth, 776).

Independent. Fullfield placed second with a 4-over par 144. Other school with 73 strokes were: Miami (third, 771); Ohio State (fourth, 776); Xavier (fifth, 790; Eastern Kentucky (second, 747); Cleveland State (ninth, 776).

The No. 3 doubles team of Ross Marin and Sara Emdin are bynum Monn and Sara Emdin are facing the score,” Chiricosta said.

"(Dickinson's homer) was certainly a big blow. It was good to get back where we were (7-6). We had to chance after that," right-handed Danny Cal- derven, commented. "It was a great day of breaking pitches, shut DC down in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings to improve his record to 5-0. DC tallied seven runs in the fifth inning breaking a 1-1 tie and winning the game 7-2. "With a two-run lead and the wind blowing out, a lead is not safe," Chiricosta said. "Defensively, you can't afford to make key plays that give teams extra at bats. "If we continue to put our-..." thread. "If we continue to put our-..."

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