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Ruth blood test release ordered

by Lost Miller

St. Vincent's Medical Center was ordered to release results of a blood sample by Thursday night, which doctors say has been positively tested for HIV.

Doctors later were informed by the laboratory that the patient is in need of medical treatment and will be discharged from the hospital.

Author Profile

by Alex Ely

The last time President Bush visited an elementary school, the students were Godfathers or Godmothers to the birthday boy.

The president is being honored at the Lenhart Grand Ballroom and will include a D.J., with the theme of "Campus Unity," in following weeks.

The party will run 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Union's area.

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sity systems in the state.

Any user using your system eventually will be able to search through the university's entire collection. You can find what you want, place the order and there will be electronic or physical delivery of the book within three days.

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Dry spring fest is not solution

We heard hope for better.

An outdoor-accessible party — alcohol included — which would alleviate the numerous problems related to the East Merry/Frazee spring fest would have been nice. And after constant meetings between city administrators and campus leaders, sadly, all we have is an indoor, on-campus party — alcohol not included.

Granted, Friday, April 21’s “Party in Lehnart Grand Ballroom,” is at least an effort by the city and students to provide a party “in addition” to the Merry block party.

According to Mike Sears, USG president-elect and party co-organizer, the party will include a marching band, an indoor volleyball tournament, possibly a reggae band and a drum-jockey.

Organizers are extremely optimistic a crowd of 300 or more students will attend the festivity — for at least part of the time — between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m.

But instead of initiating a party that would be in addition to East Merry, organizers should have thought more about a party which would act as a replacement.

The city did explore closing down Frank and have a block party. But local merchants balked at that idea and city Municipal Administrator Colleen Smith and it was next to impossible to close down the street because of liability and the fact it’s a state highway.

Liability is a major concern and justifiably so. If some type of accident did occur at the event, the city could be sued. And it seems by closing down the street, police could better control underage drinking and violence.

A downtown party is not only a great idea, but a workable one. The problem lies with the city’s lack of understanding what students really want.

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Landlords throughout the city have put up $1,200 to help organize this party and also declare themselves willing to support the party. So instead of stopping Vietnam protests over the course of the 20th century, we now find ourselves protesting because of that.

Whether you are a grease monkey, a bean counter or a groupie, the only way the world will come to an end is if we continue going the way we are going now.

I’m tired of living in cliché. I see American flags everywhere. The news is a slick repetitive diet that feeds the powers that be, their empty-headed, gold-collared, greasy-trimmed paradigm of patriotism. I am a punk too, but not of the perverted hybrid that has emerged virulently from the Gulf War.

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Panel examines Gulf aftermath

by Jennifer Tolin and Brenda Bournas

More than 9000 grade students attended a war panel consisting of University professor Wednesday night and discussed the international, environmental, economic and international effects of the Gulf War. Lee Alt, political science professor, said according to reports, the Gulf War was "more environmentally devastating than any other conflict during mankind.

Currently, more than 500000 are being born and are expected to be all over the world this year, he said. In the long run, he said, this will create an experimental process including the use of water and weather as a cooling system on the war. They will be, "he said. "But it has not been our aim just yet.

Another environmental factor in the oil spill in the Persian Gulf, Alt added.

"More than 400 million gallons were spilled into the Persian Gulf, which has been times deeper than the Exxon Valdez spill in A- kaska," he said.

Regarding the economic aspects of the Gulf War, Y. N. Khush, economics professor, said that the cost of the war is not particularly expensive.

"In order to maintain 35000000 troops, as we did in Desert Storm, the cost was up to $3 billion in February," Khush said. Other costs resulted from advanced equipment used and inflation, he said.

The economic factors have also emerged from the war, according to Political Science Professor Marc Simon.

"The war is over," he said. "Economic is not in violence con- tinues." The United States is looking for a "clean war" again and re- building up the area surrounding the Kurds, who are resis-

ting against the oil spill, Simon said. The United States has attempted to solve the problem through the "Oil for Food" program established by the National Health for the Kurds and this week President George Bush's administra-

tion has made $10000000 in support for the Kurds, he said.

The panel was sponsored by Alpha XI Delta, Alpha Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Chi Fraternity in order to inform students about the effects of the war.

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By James A. Tinker and Brenda Bournas

The University Activitiy Or- ganization is wrapping up another year of events with a flurry while planning for next year is already underway.

"Supporting issues, two-time members in Little Sibs and Kid weekend April 14, with full schedule of this organization planned.

"First year's forum for this event was very good, and we expect even more guests to come this year, based on the numbers of students and staff, we've had," said Marc Simon, the assistant director of student activities and orientation.

UAO and other organizations are also sponsoring this year's Little Sibs and Kid weekend under the theme of "Join the Fun" and "UAO's a Series of Fun activities for the April 14 weekend has been planned by UAO.

Highlights of the weekend include a Resident Student Association wine, 5 and 20 and 30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are $5 for University students and $10 for the general public.

Lentz said the wine trip is some- thing that can be fun for students as well as their guests. The visitors can participate in games, such as sack races, a water balloon toss, big wheel and limbo.

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Longtime Companion, Mary Poppins and all Thursday movies are free.
Forum addresses social stereotypes

by Hasan C. Brown

Everyone—women, minorities, homosexuals, handicapped, elderly, short people, stories—is taught by stereotypes in some way. Effects of these perceived biases were discussed during a Thursday night session in Ouabache Towers.

The program, sponsored by Affirmative Action, began with a video featuring Bill Cosby, in which the comedian portrayed a bigot offering a barrage of stereotypes: "gaudy" Italians, old people who "take up space," blacks who are "all weasels," Southerners who are "ignorant and embarrassing."

The educational video emphasized how pervasive stereo
types can be.

A stereotype is a belief system containing generalizations about the characteristics of groups of people," said Robert Cunningham, director of outreach services. "They are... over
generalized perceptions, opinions, or labels."

"It's important to grasp how stereotypes—a usual way and sometimes not so subtle ways—shape and sometimes warp our perceptions of each other," he said.

In one example, he drew on past psychological studies of black and white children, who, due to stereotyping, view white dolls as "good," and black ones as "bad."

"It's a real example of the harm that comes from such supposedly harmless comments and the damage they can do," he said. Even the Affirmative Action office itself Is not removed from "good," and black ones as "bad."

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University teacher becomes author

New book on ‘Kennedy Mystique’ well received

by Christopher J. Dawson

"I think I'm going to become the latest disciple of the Kennedys. I would do so to help them - laughed Paul Henggeler as he displayed his new book - ‘The Steps: Lyndon Johnson and the Kennedy Mystique.’

Henggeler, an assistant professor of history, initially wrote the book as a doctoral dissertation while earning his doctoral degree at the University.

The book examines the impact the Kennedy legacy had on Lyndon Johnson and how it played a role in the nation's politics as well.

Henggeler uses the term "Kennedy Mystique," to describe the influence of Robert, and as John. According to Henggeler, Johnson was caught in a "double-bind." He allowed the importance of his personal legacy and that of JFK's legacy.

"When [LBJ] wants to get certain things done, he would create a pie of legislation, he would not be the one to do it himself. He would say, 'I know that John Kennedy's looking down from heaven and he will want this bill passed.' Henggeler explained. "He's constantly playing the note to move his legislation, but in doing so, he's actively attempting the Kennedy Mystique.""
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Cairo, Egypt — Secretary of State James Baker took an Israeli peace plan for a spin in Cairo on Wednesday, uncertain about the enthusiasm in the Middle East for what he had described as a "reasonable" approach by the Israelis.

"We are ready to consider the Baker plan with a free-wheeling day of talking for Israel to relinquish land in the occupied territories," the Egyptian Foreign Minister Ehab Abdel-Meguid warned before Baker's arrival from Jerusalem that Israel would not consider a final peace proposal until there was "complete peace" in the region.

Baker has called Israel's proposal "constructive," and it gave his own renewed effort to push for Israeli withdrawal in parallel to what he said was a "reasonable" Jordanian plan-

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Baker, speaking to reporters before he was scheduled to leave for Jordan, said he believes that if Israel is ready to consider the Jordanian plan, it may be ready to consider the Baker proposal. But a Jordanian official said the Jordanian plan would be presented to the Baker plan. It is understood that Baker's visit will be to Cairo, where he is expected to meet with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

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Ohio's late basketball signings

Stephenson, a 6-foot-2 guard from Battle Creek, Mich., who played the late signing period. McDonald picked up Devin academic problems — wait until you are the stars as you Up your way to suc-

Wednesday on the first day for the same (late) as it was during the same week (Nov. 14 to Nov. 21 last fall) and is currently on hold by the colleges because of the Russian Held Thursday 7 pm 104 BA.

Dr. Lois Mandel pitched the final 1-4 innings for the first save.

Ohio State's Girdlestone added.

There are fewer players and even fewer impact players available — during the late signing period for college basketball let-

The Alpha Gams are excited for the tee on Fr-

Dave Smith pitched the ninth, allowing two hits, and picked up his first save. San Diego St. was the loser, 4-3, on Friday.

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After, 6-5, with Boston College. 

he turned the state's attention. Reafsnyder hit 17 of 18 shots by Alomar and Chris James

Morton, who was a first team All-State selection. Reafsnyder. The 7-0 center was the outstanding 

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1. The convention display award was achieved because of a joint effort, as mentioned in the text.

2. Paddy O. Murphy was observed, and his accomplishment was celebrated.

3. Congratulations were extended for winning at the district convention.

4. The intramural track and field officials were acknowledged for their efforts.

5. Henry Briggs received the academic achievement award, as noted.

6. Beeson was pinned for her Gamma Phi Beta pinning ceremony.

7. The Gamma Phi Beta seniors were forever be thankful, as stated.

8. Sigma Alpha Epsilon received recognition for a successful phalanx.

9. The tradition continues, as indicated.

10. The office of the week was mentioned, with a phone number provided.

11. The student newspaper article included a message at 354-6072 evenings.

12. The campus newspaper mentioned an upcoming event on Thursday.

13. The sisters of Sigma Kappa congratulated Robbie Kappelman on his recent lap record.

14. The brothers of DeltaSigma gave recognition to another brother.

15. The team would like to recognize the phalanx.

16. The newspaper included a call and wish happy birthday message.

17. The community news included a message at 354-4475.

18. A message at 354-4749 was also included.

19. Visitors were welcome to settle down in quieter surroundings.

20. The advertisement included a message at 354-4073.

21. The newspaper mentioned a message at 354-3401 after 6:00 pm.

22. The message at 354-8734 was also included.

23. Another message at 352-6072 evenings was included.

24. The advertisement mentioned a message at 214 West Hall.

25. The advertisement included a message at 2-1821.

26. The message at 352-5803 was included.

27. The advertisement included a message at 354-6634.

28. The message at 352-6072 evenings was included.

29. The advertisement included a message at 353-6982.

30. The advertisement included a message at 287-4255 or 287-3233.