University may decrease faculty health care funds

University President Paul Olscamp has scheduled a town hall open to all faculty, staff and students to discuss health care plan costs, as well as the University’s overall budget outlook.

"The issue of health care will probably absorb a lot of the time at the meeting," Barber said. The meeting is planned for April 22, from 3 to 5 p.m., in the Union. 

"I feel it is important to keep you apprised of the situation, as well as to ask input from you on ways that we might address the problem," Barber said. "I would love to have feedback if you could please say how you think we should proceed." 

We hope, though, that you can understand the impossibility of having the budgets for our other continuing operations by an additional $1.3 million in order to fund the proposed increase in health care costs benefit cuts." 

Several faculty members stated concerns about the additional costs and showed some concern about the plans. "It is going to be hard to live in the popular world, but the negative result is that there will be little preparation time," said the spokeperson. "We hope to have a decision to make on the funds for the faculty by the summer, but the negative result is that there will be little preparation time," he said. 

"The increase for next year, we feel, has not been charged back to the institution," said the spokesperson. "Some people were concerned about the additional costs, as well as the University’s overall budget outlook."

Students arrested for disorder

Four University students were the 1991 recipients of the Ohio Eminent Scholarships awarded:

- Kelly Warner, junior political science/pre-law major, will receive $1,500 in recognition of her commitment to the University, her intellectual curiosity and her ability to study the health care plan, said Barber, who is the representative for the company.

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**Floating Words**

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**LETTERS**

Condoms not the answer to safe sex

Editor The News: I understand that there is no such thing as safe sex and that there is always a possibility of getting pregnant or contracting a disease. However, I do not support the use of condoms as the only form of protection. It is true that sometimes people have to use condoms in order to have safe sex, but I believe that there are other options that are available.

Instead, the response of the majority is to find a way to hide under the guise of a reputable or stylish company. This is not only a problem for those who use condoms, but also for those who do not.

In the spring '91 issue of Styrofoam, as Schimpf says it is easier to recycle than the environment for years after it has been discarded. According to Food Operations Director Jane Wemens, was the day the media be-

**ARTIFICIAL WILDLIFE REPORTS...**

**Correction**

Dear Mr. Editor,

I am writing to correct an error in the previous issue of The BG News. In the article titled "Looking for the Perfect Gift," I mistakenly reported that Marcia Trotter had received a gift of a $100 bill from her mother. However, Marcia informed me that she had actually received a gift of a $10 bill from her mother.

I apologize for any confusion this may have caused and I will ensure that future articles are carefully reviewed before publication.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
New campus group forms
student organization leaders unite to exchange ideas

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USG Executive Assistant and Society member Jason Jackson

Tuesday, April 16, 1991

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Trustees to honor retirees

by James A. Tutek

McDonald dining hall will hold bidding party where no dining hall has ever been before during celebration of the 50th anniversary of the University's Food Service.

From 4:00-6:00 p.m., the dining hall will be converted into the U.S. Enterprise -- complete with ceramic captain's chair. "It takes a lot of imagination to make it real," junior YTVF major and office manager David Hall said. "The fare for the dinner will include dishes from the different nationalities of crew members -- old and new."

The chicken will be a different type of chicken -- a different type of bird. McDonald Hall Food Service manager Ann Bethell and students have expressed much interest in the event. "I should be a lot of fun," she said.

While Betts admits that most Star Trek fans are males, Betts said others should enjoy the special night. "Even if you don't like Star Trek, it will be a different type of fun." -- student reporter, "I tenor reporter," Hayler said.

Changes to the charter will include:

- Strict academic-honors policies for graduate students,
- Reinstating of retirees (but not in the degree Faculty Senate recommended) for faculty employees,
- Allowing of Faculty Senate members not to recant proposals in that body.

The special night has already been planned for the Star Trek貌似, with the Toledo Star Trek

Little Sibs and Kids events make big splash

Turnout good despite wet weather

by Linda Lane and Joyce Neckles

Although the 95th Daily also hit its annual collection total, some students said that the weather did not cooperate with the students.

Despite wet weather which cancelled some outdoor events, the Little Sibs and Kids weekend indoor events went well with great attendance.

Rain on Saturday resulted in the cancellation of the Street Department and Student Association's Toledo Peace Coalition bus trip. However, the students who went to the Music Department will be able to enjoy a simulated "Star Trek" environment.

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College Democrats gather in BG

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— Attorney General Lee Fisher

"The future of the Democratic Party is going to have to rely on young people," newly-appointed Ohio Democratic Party Chairman Gene Branstool said Monday to the BG College Democrats.

Branstool’s statement reflected sentiments expressed throughout the week-end at Ohio University. Although the turnout was not intense, students who walked three schools attended with a total of 42 delegates. The enthusiasm was very high, Chris Buhler, president of the University’s College Democrats, said.

University General Lee Fisher opened the convention Saturday morning with a rousing speech calling for young democrats to stand and work for common causes.

"You are the elite of young activist democrats in the state even the country," Fisher said. Fisher credited the College Democrats for winning victory over the Republican Party with a narrow vote this past fall in the attorney general’s race.

"I believe that every single one of you can honestly say that you played an important part in my campaign for attorney general," Fisher said. "I am living proof that every vote counts, Fisher said. Fisher believes that the close race will make him a more humble politician. "I don’t own the office—I rent it from you," he said. He went in to say that the Republican Party has concentrated themselves mainly with problem with polluted and diseased drinking water, and sometimes people have to walk for miles to get to water which might not be drinkable. BGSU GRADUATES HAVE WORKED HERE:

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Global market key to business

by Greg Watson

An executive officer from ATT visited the University Friday, stating to University business students the necessity of understanding the global market.

AT&T has learned to acquire successful in the job market, a different insight into the business. Clyde Hughes, director of the workshop, said the program aids in the global market.

"People who understand the global market can successfully work through those companies," Hughes said. "People are now entering a diverse world, so don't plan to spend a lot of time in the U.S."

The workshop is a part of the Student/Faculty Luncheon. There is more global competition than I did when I started out," he said.

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Amy Leigh Ann Perkins

Congratulations!

John Nichols, assistant managing editor of The Blade, gave some writing advice to Leodinda Glass, a sophomore at Springfield High School. Glass and 13 other minority high school students took part in the seven-week workshop sponsored by the National Association of Black Journalists.
College Democrat party busted

City council candidate Alex Teodosio, others cited by BG police

by Joe Wimmer

Bowling Green police officers issued a citation to a city council candidate after they responded to a local noise complaint at his residence.

Mayor Tom Brown said this morning that he had been informed by the police department that the noise level at the party was out of control.

"We were out of hand," said John Kohlstrand, 222 N. Summit St., who was cited for disorderly conduct in the 300 block of East Wooster Street Sunday evening.

"I was shocked," Teodosio said of the citation.

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The Falcons, defeated by Michigan on Saturday, 8-3, now sit in second place in the conference standings, two games behind the Wolverines.

Despite the loss, head coach Gene Orlando said, "It's fun to think that we made a case for ourselves and it's enjoyable to think that we may have a legitimate case to be in the MAC and in eighth place. Their next action is today at Kent State.

The women's tennis team borrowed this familiar broadcast jingle to describe the potential impact of Miami University after suffering a heartbreaking 6-2 loss to the RedHawks last weekend.

"It was the last time the Green

Dwayne Callaway. After retiring

The Redmen's domination continued into doubles play as the duo of Jared Baskin and Phil Gross defeated Michigan's Eric Gillis and Steve Enright by scores of 6-4 and 6-2.

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Although the Redmen couldn't complete the sweep against Miami, this week's weekend was another win for the Redmen. After splitting a doubleheader with the Western Michigan Broncos, they defeated Eastern Michigan 3-1 on Sunday.

"It's time to move into the next stage of our season," Orlando said. "We have no reason to lose heart, but it's time to get ready for next weekend."
Hussein wins closest Boston Marathon

BOSTON (AP) - For the first time in 25 years, an African runner won the race. Abbas Mekonnen of Kenya won the 1989 champion, by more than five minutes before the Indians edged the Red Sox 1-0 on Brook Jacoby's home run in the 13th inning.

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Ella M. Moore, assistant athletic director, said the award dinner will be held at the Grand Ballroom.

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Leading the Falcons was sophomore Brett Harkins, who was also an all-conference selection.

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