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The BG News April 17, 1991

Bowling Green State University

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**University employees to keep jobs**

by Jeremy Soucy Weaver

Although some employees will be fired as a result of a budget crunch facing the University, President Paul Olscamp said yesterday that the plan to fire employees is a last resort, and he hopes that it will not have to be implemented.

"I have thought long and hard about firing existing employees," he said. "I have to tell the faculty that the decision was made that in part because it's hard for people to get jobs these days. I have to tell the students that I don't like the thing I will recommend to the Board of Trustees.

"Before I agree to do that, I would want a situation with no salary decreases and increases in health care costs."

Olscamp has been deciding several plans for which budget cuts could be made — including a plan to fire employees to cut costs.

"The University adopts their plan, and then asks graduate students if they have health insurance, they will be offered coverage at a lower premium."

The plan would require students to state they are insured by a third party.

The BGSU Janitorial Supplement said that the plan is considered better than a plan to fire employees, and that the students would be eligible for part-time faculty and workers with corporate health insurance.

"The students are led by Jeff Halsey, Chris Vollstadt, Tim Peterson and Jim Berger. They play jazz and blues and have been involved in the national program for nearly 2,000 entries submitted against 26 bands from 18 universities."
Tracks left for others to follow

As most University students are busy forgetting about Election 91, back on campus for the first day of the spring semester, one militant environmentalist is acquiring himself a new found food source.

If that weren't enough, Thomas Adams of Frankenmuth, Michigan, won't be eating today, either — and he's doing it for us. For he is chaining himself to a CSX freight train, which is about to leave Michigan. Through his actions, Tom Adams points out lessons we all should have learned after St. Eith Day.

The production and disposal of hazardous waste is profitably and thus hard to stop. And efforts need to focus on ending the release of dangerous materials into the environment rather than simply assuring their "safe" disposal.

Since his incarceration, Tom Adams has gone without food to draw national attention to his plight in Wood County and the train carrying hundreds of tons of contaminated soil in the Northwood, O. city dump. And Tom Adams' [another reporter] reports that he saw the train leaking a white liquid before the train left Michigan.

Regulate ads on kids' programs

What's up with the Federal Communications Commission, Doc? After years of being a legislative pawn to media corporations and advertisers, the FCC is finally putting some bite into its new rulings.

Last week, the FCC asserted new regulations that put a cap on the amount of commercial time allowed during children's programs, complying with the Children's Television Act of 1990 enacted by Congress. Now, according to these new rules only 18-and-half minutes of advertising for weekend programming and 15 minutes for weekday programming are permitted.

The rulings mandate that stations keep records of the children's programming they show. These records would be reviewed when the station applies for its license renewal, giving children's advocates a platform from which to question a station's commitment to carrying programs for young viewers.

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The average American child spends more time in front of the television set than in the classroom. Many children often have a difficult time distinguishing between commercials and shows for popular characters. And many cartoons in children's television have associated products to sell.

Since television's influence and appeal are so widespread, it is imperative to have some regulations limiting the advertisers of children's broadcasts.

In a world where media-savvy advertisers target younger children in search of their allemighty allowance dollars, a little protection could mean a lot.

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THE REST OF YOU, BUT I DON'T THINK THAT THIS NEW WORLD IS ORCHARD

The Republic has to learn to quit quibbling and accept actual reality. As General George S. Patton once said, "A leader must be willing to taste victory. Let's not forget he's really done really well in many instances. That probably carry more weight.

The poor Democrats are milling around, trying to find an AVOIDING winning in this race. The heavy hitters in the party, like Mario Cuomo are falling short. We may have to make an attempt to win the office, but not without a fight. We may be getting now and losing will not help their chances in the future. And at this point, Bush has a hammerlock on the Oval Office. Unless he does something really big on the domestic fronts, he may lose the G.O.P. in 1992, when that quagmire will be the leader of the GOP. Then watch the Democratic Congress come out of the woods.

But who will run in '92? Many political analysts are speculating that the Democratic field is a bit weak. The front runner, Senator Joe Biden, has announced his intention to run. His chances are good, but not as good as Bush's. In the end, he may be the best thing that's happened to Bush. If we are going to elect a leader, it's not going to be the other side, and then let's get rid of those people.

The Republicans seem to be in a period of stagnation. They need a real ideology, a real concrete plan. To win the future, they should push for the other side.

In the Democratic Party, the leadership should draft either Martin Gore or Joe Biden. If Gore is the choice, let's get serious about winning in 1992, and not as the "third wheel" of the Democratic Party. If Biden is the choice, let's get serious about winning in 1992, and not as the "third wheel" of the Democratic Party.

Correction

The headline "University may decrease faculty headcount" in today's edition inaccurately reflected University policy and comments. University officials have not indicated any plans to decrease funds; however, rising health care costs have led U-M officials to get creative in the search for more money. The search has included cutting faculty, but no final decision has been made.

Respond

The BG News Editorial Page is your campus forum. Letters to the editor should be a maximum of 300 words in length and signed, double-spaced, and signed.

Please address all submissions to:

Editorial Director 210 West Hall
Sears to select USG seats; groups vying for positions

Undergraduate Student Government organizational seats are up for grabs and the struggle might lead to LAGA President David Albert's ability to hold the position he has fought for most of this semester.

According to USG President-elect Mike Sears, the College Democrats, Honor Student Association, Black Student Union and Handicapped Student Services are directly affected by the decisions of USG and deserve a voice in those decisions.

"There is no problem with both groups having seats. The students in those organizations have been the most interested in the business of USG," he said.

Selecting organizations to serve on student governments without a vote of the student body has come under fire at other schools, but Sears believes it serves a purpose.

"I wonder if LAGA would have a chance of getting a seat if elected by the students," Sears said.

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Alums to share job knowledge

by Marion C. Brown

Alumni from across the University will return to the University tonight to share with undergraduates their experience and knowledge about a variety of educational programs, job search activities and career fields.

The Alumni Sharing African-American Paths program, a seven-member panel discussion, will be held in Bryan Recital Hall. The University Library is to oversee his in-ternship program in the Pop Culture Department. The library goal is to raise $1,500 for in-formation materials from all over the world.

Allen’s generosity acknowledged

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Steve Allen will visit the University tonight to share with undergraduates their experience and knowledge about a variety of educational programs, job search activities and career fields.

Allen will then follow the reading with a 3-p.m. group session with University stu-dents and faculty about his own experiences and knowledge about the entertainment industry. The group session will be held in the Pop Culture Department, and is open to all University students.

Allen's generosity acknowledged

With this program, we hope to allow African-American students to take advantage of throughout their college experi-ence and knowledge about a variety of educational programs, job search activities and career fields.

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**OILSCAMP**

Continued from page 1.

"I don't have any miraculous answers to these problems," he said. Several Ohio state university officials have been lobbying in Columbus to increase state funds to the universities. "This is a very serious crisis. In this community, the administration is very confident the situation will ultimately improve," he said. "I think there is going to be a very serious reduction in the university's budget," he said. Faber, the student government president, said he was not sure what the outcome of the negotiations would be, but he agreed with the budget cuts. "I think it's going to be a very serious problem for the university," he said. Faber, the student government president, said he was not sure what the outcome of the negotiations would be, but he agreed with the budget cuts. "I think it's going to be a very serious problem for the university," he said.

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Continued from page 1.

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Wednesday, April 17, 1991
Softball drops pair to Kent

by Greg Lohbert
sports writer

BG's softball games against Kent State Tuesday were a fight where neither team would give in. But the Falcons still lost both games and dropped their record to 11-18-1 overall while the Golden Flashes improves to 6-4 and 16-13.

"It was a long game for junior Jody Record who pitched all 13 innings against Kent State Tuesday, 4-0 and 9-1, in a doubleheader played at Kent."

"We played extremely well," Joseph said. "It was a disappointing loss since we had such a great game."

KSL wasn't about to let the second game drag out into extra innings. They took an early 2-0 lead in the first inning. Sophomore Amy Simmons, who was activated Saturday, doubled and scoring the Falcons in score two more before being replaced in the sixth inning by sophomore Laura Unterbrink.

"I basically did it to try to shake things up," said Joseph about the pitching change. "We were playing so flat." BG was only able to plate one run in the second inning to bring the second game's final score 4-1. "Our problem was mostly with intensity," Joseph said. "We just didn't play with the same intensity on the first game. I was disappointed with that." BG's baseball team also dropped two games to Kent State.

"But the Falcons still lost both games and recorded any victories in their tournament, they are playing competitively against some of the best teams in the country," BG's softball head coach Jacquie Joseph said. "She pitched the best she's ever done since coming to BG," said BG head coach Jacquie Joseph about the pitching change. "We were playing so flat."

"The problem was intensity with sophomore Amy Simmons," Joseph said. "We didn't just play with the same intensity on the first game. I was disappointed with that."

BG's softball team also dropped two games against Kent State Tuesday, 4-0 and 9-1, in a doubleheader played at Kent. The Falcons' record falls to 3-7 in the MAC and 11-18-1 overall while the Golden Flashes improves to 6-4 and 16-13. Freshmen Rachelle Hijjhfill and Julie Moss singled with two outs in the sixth inning. The right-hander allowed three hits, struck out three and walked one in seven-plus innings.

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