Indecency arrest made
Woman praised for remaining calm during report

by Joe Polfer
police reporter

A Bowling Green man who de- cided to reach out and touch someone— himself—founded a direct line to city police.

Jamie Gonzales, 24, 995 S. Main St., was arrested for voyeurism and public indecency Tuesday after he allegedly manifested to a parking lot. A woman who saw the incident right outside her window called police.

Gonzales was incarcerated in the Wood County Justice Center on $6,500 bond.

"I looked up and my drapes on my sliding glass door weren't completely shut and I saw a man standing there. At first, I thought he was just peeking in my window, but then I saw what he was doing with himself."

According to the police report, an officer walked to the rear of the building and spotted the suspect standing by one of the glass doors. As the officer approached and shined his flashlight, the suspect quickly zipped up his pants and attempted to buckle his belt.

Police Chief Galen Ash said the caliper displayed a great deal of rust and was the whole caliper, which helped police catch the suspect.

At the woman's residence at the time of the incident, she said she agreed the caliper handled the situation well.

"I am really proud of her," she said.

The caller said it was not easy to react calmly in the situation.

"I called without moving the car so that I didn't look up because I didn't want to give away the fact that I was watching," she said.

"It was half-way in the spot, but then turned around, looked in my building and spotted the suspect.

The driver of the car pulled down her window and told her she had been egged. She could have the spot. She didn't have any problems coming in.

Both drivers then got out to find a spot in Rhonda's car. The other woman said Rhonda had hit her. Rhonda became angry and told the women she was going to call the police. She said she started into the building then turned back to get the license plate of the car that hit her before they left.

After reporting the incident to the campus police and then blind parking in that spot anyway because it's a parking space on a corner lot.

"If I get out of class my car had eggs all over it," Rhonda said.

"It's noticeable," she said.

"It's not that hard but it's something I want to get fixed," she added.

Barbara Wadsworth, campus public information official, said incidents like this don't occur often but when they do occur, they do occur.
Date rape is unacceptable

Men and women need to be clear in their communication

For example, consider the following situation. Two people are on a date; one is thinking that he/she would like to go all the way. Does the other person agree or disagree? This type of communication is a concise question with a clear response. This type of communication is necessary to clear up any misunderstandings.

It's important to communicate your intent to go further with the person. If the other person agrees, then go further. If the other person disagrees, then stop right now. It's important to be clear and communicate your intentions.

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Date rape is not just a problem for women. Men can also be victims of date rape. Men can be victims of date rape when they are forced into sexual activity against their will. Date rape can occur when a man is raped by a woman or another man.

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For months, the specifics of the deal were tossed around, according to an academic. It was agreed that the deal, in the form of a merger, was a good idea. The problem is, the deal faces opposition from America's Big Three, who have to agree with the reasons for the deal when they can see the result of the merger. If they do not, the deal will fall apart.

As a result, the House Transportation Committee approved a plan to renovate the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport. The agreement, according to an academic, was a good idea. The problem is, the deal faces opposition from America's Big Three, who have to agree with the reasons for the deal when they can see the result of the merger. If they do not, the deal will fall apart.

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About 151 University students are physically challenged, and most don't trust that obstacle with the rest of the student body.

However, since 1978 college administrators have begun to accommodate physically challenged students. At the University, the Office of Disability Resources provides help to these students.

Rob Cunningham has run the disability resources office for the last seven years and says obstacles for physically challenged students are increasing.

"Our job is to provide reasonable accommodations for the students and attempt to reduce the disability from getting to the way of their lives and classes as much as we can," Cunningham said. "For instance, we make sure that a student in a wheelchair's class is in all buildings accessible to wheelchair users."

Also, Cunningham said people have come to see people with disabilities when they have previously made them more difficult for the person.

"There are a lot of myths about the physically challenged," he said. "One is that they can't do things like they can. That's absolutely false; learning the physically challenged students can learn and comprehend in the same way the able-bodied students do - it just takes them more time to do it."

"It's very good for wheelchair users to see it being done as well," he said. "The wheelchair users sometimes have a hard time during the winter, though."

Other problems include the use of some of the bathroom stalls for wheelchair and the policy of some dormitories on campus cutting out the number of times a person can use the stall, rather than the number called.

According to Cunningham, the number of students with disabilities has increased dramatically. He said, it has been difficult for the discrimination office to service the increasing number of students who have been helped.

Early Spring, one of the student volunteers, finds working with the physically challenged people a very good experience. She reads to students who find it difficult to read for themselves.

"Before I ever worked for physically challenged students other than the third or fourth grade," Bowen said. "I found it a lot more interesting working with people my own age. It's a lot more frustrating. I don't think I had really realized before that there were students at BG with these problems."

Cunningham said he believes pressure makes a very good job of providing support for the physically challenged.

"Just about all of the professors and students here go out of their way to be helpful to physically challenged students," he said. He said a student a few years ago could not understand what her professor was saying because she had a hearing aid and had to read lips to fully comprehend what someone was saying.

The professor had a board which made it difficult for the student. When the professor found out about the girl's problem, he shaved his beard, Cunningham said.

Jeremy Sprague said doctors are all in buildings accessible to physically challenged people.

Jeremy Sprague said he was walking in a crowded hallway when he came across what appeared to be a near beer bottle bomb. "I screamed," he said. "I screamed and I shouted. I screamed and I shouted." The second graders immediately saw some red stuff, which they thought was just paint until he saw it was coming from me - I was pretty scared."

Jeremy's father, Max, heard the explosion called police, and he was just paint until I saw it was coming from me. "I was pretty scared.""
Agency helps disadvantaged
ABLE makes legal redress, access to court system available
by Earl L. Veltri
courts reporter
With the high cost of legal fees, many people cannot afford to fight for their rights. But Northwest Ohio groups hope to change that.
Advocates For Basic Legal Equality, Inc., a non-profit legal aid society headquartered in Toledo, strives to make legal re-
dress available to the disadvan-
taged, and as attorney for the agency. Steve Robins, managing attor-
ney for the agency, said equal access to the court system is impor-
tant.
"The system should be open to everybody," he said. "We try to provide balance for people - we try to give them a voice in the legal system."
Robins, who chairs the agency's board of directors, said the group, which includes 260 full-time attorneys, is one of only 212 such agencies in the country.
"This means that many civil [noncriminal] litigation needs of low-income people aren't being met," he said.
He said 140 Wood County resi-
dents were assisted by ABLE in 1998.
Robins said ABLE, which has a Bowling Green office at 311 S. Main St. and others in Fremont, Defiance, and Findlay, was founded in 1966. It is funded by the Legal Services Corporation, a quasi-legal aid agency or corporation, and is also financially supple-
mented by the state.
"Being an independent corpo-
ration allows us to see the whole picture, which helps us quite often," he said. "Sometimes it's helpful to look at the bigger picture for statewide relief."
Potential clients of ABLE can
must qualify by income, Robins
said. One special circumstance Ro-
bins suggested was the elderly, who qualify for assistance, or if a private attorney cannot handle a case.
He said the agency does not accept crim-
al cases.
"If someone is in a car acci-
dent, seeking money [for dam-
ges], we aren't allowed to take that," he said.
If the agency decides not to ac-
ccept the case, the individual has the right to appeal the decision, according to Robins.
He said the total caseload han-
dled by ABLE is comprised of about 20 percent domestic rela-
tions cases, 20 percent land-
lord/tenant issues, 20 to 30 per-
cent income maintenance cases and the rest miscellaneous cases.
"The agency tries to make legal system."
Gays finding support
Analyst says homophobes won't weaken support
By David Brin
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A former Pentagon official in the Reagan administration endorsed President Clinton's efforts to lift the prohibition on gays in the military Wednesday.

"I find no convincing evidence that changing the current policy would undermine unit cohe-
sion any more than the social changes that soci-
ety has asked the armed forces to make over the past 20 years," said Lawrence B. Korb, former assistant secretary of defense for conservation and pollution control. Korb also recalled that in 1943, some 50 per-
cent of white serving in the armed forces op-
posed the integration of blacks - but by 1953,
three years after President Truman announced the change, those opposed had dropped to 44 percent.

Canada has reported no problems to morale or unit cohesion since dropping the ban, and during the Persian Gulf War, the French, Dutch and Tai-
lands who fought and died alongside U.S. mili-
tary allowed homophobia to serve, Korb said.

Korb concluded that unit cohesion and morale are not harmed inadvertently poisoning at a re-

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However, for those die-hard lovers of America's pastime (such as myself), April 5 marks an even more significant event. Indeed, on this wonderful afternoon, there will once again be the smell of baseball in the air. The crack of the bat, the pop of the glove, and Take Me Out To The Ballgame.

My spine tingles in anticipation.

With the annual first A.L. pitch being tossed at Camden Yards in Baltimore, the 1993 campaign will officially be underway.

And without further ado, let's take a closer look at what we (I) can expect in the American League.

American League East

This year is no different. Baseball and baseball alone should have a role in the lives of anyone with anywhere from two to five teams battling it out.

The Tigers and Red Sox just play good enough to keep out of the cellar. The Indians are usually the most promising franchise in the league, but are probably still a year away. However, with young stars like Carlos Baerga, Tony Fernandez, andInputsname inHerman, I call me Joey Belle, and Charles Nagy, look for their future to be very bright in the Gateway next year.

The Orioles had a successful season in '92, but it is time to start thinking about what they have to do to have another good year. Brady (Rod) Anderson isn't a Fraser, but won't come close to his career year total. Mike Devereaux is a potential All-Star, but won't have the support he needs. And Rick Sutcliff (I keep forgetting father's name, and will find Sut in to be a very tough year, as will the rest of the Birds.

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Pittsburgh pins hopes on youth for this season

The Associated Press

BRADENTON, Fla. -- Jim Leyland knows what he's talking about when he talks about what he doesn't see at the Pittsburgh Pirates' spring training camp -- namely Barry Bonds and Doug Drabek.

Some other managers would be scared to death at what they'd done now -- seven rookies, three of them regulars; not much power, and a young Andy Van Slyke, no old-timers; not much experience. But when you've got one or two kids, sometimes it's nice to have them lose 317 games from 1992-1995.

The Pirates might be the youngest team in baseball -- an experience, said outfielder Jose Lind, who was playing in his third American league regular season.

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Eighth or ninth inning of a 4-1 loss, thinking about what he doesn't see at the Pirates' spring training camp, Leyland isn't worrying anymore.

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Our club and I'm not complaining. But there's going to be good young Bucs? Drabek, who started the year in the clubhouse, a leader on the team, a major league history had lost one of their three-time NL manager of the year. "When you've got one or two kids, sometimes it's nice to have them lose 317 games from 1992-1995.

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