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Bowling Green State University

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GOP candidates debate topics

by Kirk Pavelich
editor-in-chief

The Republican candidates for the U.S. Senate seat squared off before a crowd of more than 150 people in Kobacker Hall Monday night, discussing topics ranging from crime to the education system in the first debate of the campaign.



The event, featuring Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine, Dr. Bernadine Healy and state Sen. Eugene Watts, was sponsored by the University's College Republicans in conjunction with the Wood County Republican Party and the Wood County Young Republicans.

One of the most pressing issues covered by the debaters included the increase of violent crime in the country and how each planned to address the problem if elected to outgoing Sen. Howard Metzenbaum's seat.

DeWine said he believes the real problem with crime lies with the fact that a substantial portion of all violent crime is committed by a small minority of criminals.

"What we need to do is target violent offenders and repeat offenders," DeWine said. "We have to say it's worth the \$11,500 a year to keep them in prison. It's worth it if we can keep them away from our kids



The BG News/Ross Weltzner

Republican U.S. Senate candidates (from left) Lt. Governor Mike DeWine, state Senator Eugene Watts and Dr. Bernadine Healy prepare to give their opening remarks at the Monday night debate in Kobacker Hall. One of the three will run

against a Democratic candidate in the November election. The debate was sponsored by the University College Republicans.

and our families."

Watts said his strengths include his background and record which will enable him to enact stricter crime bills that

will allow for tougher mandatory sentences.

"Who do you trust on this issue? I've been involved with it all my life as the son of a police

officer," Watts said. "I've authored some of the toughest crime bills in the nation. We've got to be able to lock people up and keep them locked up."

Healy said she believes the government needs to crack down on two types of criminals: drug offenders and repeat offenders.

"I'm tired of picking up repeat violent offenders," Healy said. "We have got to get serious."

See DEBATE, page three.

DUI conviction costs are high

by Tim Quick
News staff writer

If you're thinking of driving after drinking a few this weekend, consider the costs first.

A DUI could cost more than \$2,000 for the first conviction and nearly \$6,000 for a third conviction within five years, according to figures compiled by Brian English, a referee of the Bowling Green Municipal Court.

The total figures are based on estimates of court fines, fees and other costs including insurance increases, jail fees, towing charges and storage fees, English said. The court fine for the first DUI conviction is between \$200 and \$1,000, but English listed the figure as \$450. "It's all discretionary. More times than not, the price range is there," English said.

"It's going to at least double. Each case will be different but it's going to have a negative impact for at least three years."

Gary Kathrens, Farmers Insurance Group agent

Another estimated figure is the \$600 yearly insurance increase.

"The insurance rate was based on a 24-year-old single male. A 24-year-old is going to be hurt the most," English said.

Gary Kathrens, a Farmers Insurance Group agent, said the increase will vary according to type of car, type of coverage, and other variables.

"It's going to at least double," Kathrens said. "Each case will be different but it's going to have a negative impact for at least three years."

A DUI conviction also includes jail time. The first conviction is three days, but the second within five years can be up to 10 days and the third can be as many as 30 days. English said the cost of the incarceration can vary.

Attorneys argue ward plan

City Council, student leaders fight redistricting in Court

by Dawn Keller
News contributing writer

Rodney Fleming, Student Legal Services managing attorney, and City Attorney Michael Marsh will travel to Columbus to argue their cases for and against redistricting in front of the Ohio Supreme Court.

Each attorney will appear before the court for 15 minutes to make arguments and judges will have the opportunity to question them, according to Jason Jackson, Undergraduate Student Government president.

"It's what they call oral arguments and it is not really a major part of the case. It's a chance for the courts to hear both sides of the case," Marsh said in an interview with *The News* last week.

However, the judges will not make a decision on the case Tuesday.

Instead, they will write to Fleming and Marsh within a couple months and let them know the decision, Jackson said.

"It [redistricting] is in the courts now and there is nothing to really talk about until the judges make their decision," said Joyce Kepke, president of Bowling Green City Council.

Marsh had already left for Columbus and could not be

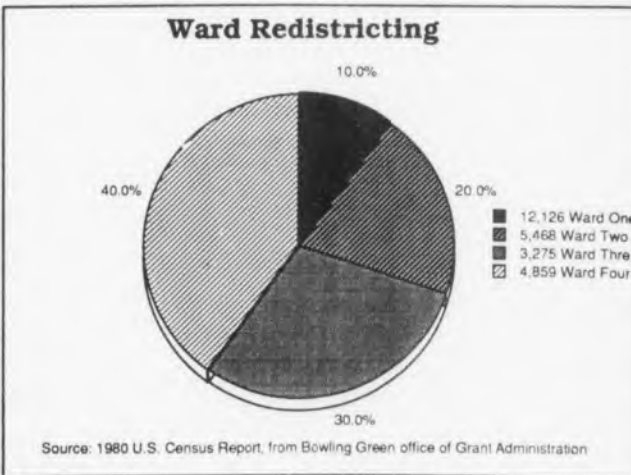
reached for comment at press time. However, he has said in past interviews that although the population in the wards varies, the current wards abide by city ordinances and are permitted and justified by other states.

Redistricting has been a big issue in Bowling Green since the spring of 1992 when former News editor-in-chief John Kohlstrand broke the story about the ward/at-large system, said Sam Melendez, former Ward One council candidate.

Redistricting Oral Arguments

- ✓ Rodney Fleming, Student Legal Services managing attorney, will argue in favor of redistricting before the Ohio Supreme Court.
- ✓ Michael Marsh, Bowling Green city attorney, will argue against redistricting before the court.
- ✓ Each attorney will appear before the court for 15 minutes to make arguments. Judges will also have the opportunity to question them at this time.

"We found out that officials drew the city ward maps im-



properly in 1973, leaving the wards imbalanced," Melendez said.

Kohlstrand began to investigate the population differences in the wards during former student and current Downtown Business Association Director Jim Tinker's mayoral campaign.

"During Tinker's campaign we had ward maps in the office. I knew there were 8,000 students living on campus and I could see that it wasn't right because they were all in Ward One. And there were not that many residents in the other wards. [Ward One residents] were under-represented," said Kohlstrand, now a reporter for *The Chronicle Telegram* in Elyria, Ohio.

Jackson agreed with Kohlstrand.

"The current redistricting plan causes imbalanced representation since students are clustered into one area. Many student organizations felt [redistricting] was done with malice in mind," Jackson said.

Student organizations like College Democrats, College Republicans and Undergraduate Student Government, as well as other groups, were angered by the situation.

"A lot of University student groups marched on City Council to protest the ward system. We wanted to know what was going on," Melendez said.

Organizations like the Redistricting Action Committee and Security of the First Ward were created to lobby city council members.

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NEWS

CITY

The Toledo Legal Aid Society is attempting to raise \$50,000 which will be used to increase services.
Page 4.

STATE

Ohio Chief Justice Thomas Moyer has presented three proposals to benefit crime victims.

SPORTS

The U.S. hockey team advanced to the next round of the Olympics as it pounded Italy 7-1 Monday.

WEATHER

Tuesday... Considerable cloudiness with the high around 30. Northeast winds 10 to 15 mph.

The BG News

"A Commitment to Excellence"

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Accessibility to Founders needed

Leave it to the University to find a way to send technology backward.

When Founders residence hall was renovated last year, one of its main assets was its PED security system -- side doors armed with decoders that only let in people with special devices (i.e., residents). The alarm system (when it's not malfunctioning) alerts employees when the door is propped.

And this is an added blanket of protection, considering that anyone entering the outside doors would only have access to the main lobby or dining hall. To enter the living areas, the person would again need a special device.

Now the University is considering keeping all of the side doors locked, because of people propping doors.

Did we miss something?

People prop doors in all of the grand residence halls on this campus -- and those halls provide direct access to rooms through their outside doors. Those halls also are lacking the alarm system that is activated when people prop doors. And door propping hasn't been a major problem in other halls -- at least officials haven't suggested charging violators with a strict propping fine in other halls like they have in Founders.

And even if the person somehow sneaks into the building, perhaps when someone is leaving, where are they going to go? The main lobby? The staff would be a little suspicious of someone loitering outside one of the doors to the living areas, waiting for someone to open the door. The only other possibility is the dining hall. When was the last time someone tried to break in to get to Food Operations cuisine?

And where is the convenience that was highlighted so much in the brochure the on-campus housing office produced last year? Walking around the building to the one open door doesn't seem very convenient. That certainly wasn't in the brochure.

And, most importantly, what about the wasted money? Did we install that security system just for decoration? Apparently so, since it will be of no use to anyone if the doors are simply locked.

Of course, some may say that the University can never be too safe. But locking a door that has a thoughtfully-planned security system?

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The BG News encourages its readers to notify the paper of any errors in stories or photograph descriptions.

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Learning what is essential

The util.

That was my answer to a question posed by a News copy editor. He's taking an economics class this semester and wanted to know how much I remembered from mine.

I remember the util. It's a unit of pleasure. You can derive only so many utils from something. When you lick an ice cream cone the first few utils are intense, then they begin to decrease in quantity, and soon you've used up the utils you'll get out of that cone. At first, tasting the ice cream was great, but then you had your fill and, well, the thrill and the utils were gone.

Those util facts are the sum total of what I recall about my economics class. I know there was much more to the course -- something about supply and demand -- but I'll be darned if I can remember. Util stuck with me because it's a catchy term and fun to say. And I'll hazard a guess I don't have the util facts committed to memory correctly.

The reason I don't remember is I don't need to. I don't have any use for extended knowledge about economics; it's never going to be an important or necessary factor in my life.

I must admit I subscribe somewhat to the Why Should I Learn What I Don't Care About And Will Never Have To Know philosophy. In 34 years I have held jobs that ran the gamut from magazine writer to PR assistant to bill collector to warehouse lackey. I have never, in any position of employment, had to describe a util, explain geological rock formations, or use random variable mathematical formulas.

Yet, I can explain the difference between "imply" and "infer." I also can tell you about the Pentagon Papers, and how they became part of a landmark prior



David Coehrs

restraint case involving Richard Nixon and *The New York Times*. And I can tell you that, in news articles, numbers are supposed to be spelled out until you reach 10, at which point they are written as numbers.

I know these things because they relate to journalism. That's what I do now and hopefully will do professionally later. This is stuff I have to know. It's what is necessary for me to advance and earn my degree. It's the foundation of my education and my desired career.

It has nothing to do with microorganisms or the content of the Magna Charta, topics I would have to research to be able to speak of with any intelligence or clarity.

This is why I think universities should trash all the senseless gobbledygook in their curriculums and let us immediately begin concentrating on what we need to know for our chosen livelihoods.

No, that suggestion is not outlandish, and it makes much more sense than the traditional system. It seems entirely logical to stop slogging through the prerequisite high school rehashes and get down to business learning what we really need outside the college womb.

After all, specialization is why

the students ultimately are attending this bastion of higher learning. They've decided which path they're going to follow and they need the right tools to begin the trip.

For some, that means hours of number-crunching or squinting into a microscope. For others it means learning economic strategies or composing musical scores or learning the symptoms of behavioral dysfunctions.

For the copy editor and me it means learning to gather accurate facts, develop interview techniques, and construct sensible sentences.

For all students it means knowing your way around when it comes to their specialized fields. It means devoting hour upon hour to disseminating every scrap of information possible regarding our decided professions. And it means getting in a little practice before graduation day, so we'll have an edge upon entering the shockingly competitive job market.

Those who develop college curriculums will tell you gaining such an edge requires what they call a well-rounded education. You need to know a little about a lot, they'll say, which is why you're sitting in basic classes of history, math, biology, psychology, and literature. That's why you watch microscopic bugs squiggle in water, or learn about graphs and charts.

What they often hate to admit is what everyone already knows: It's an unspoken fact of life you will retain only that information you absolutely need or want to remember. The rest leaks from your ears exactly two seconds after you hand in the exam. The time spent cramming it into your short-term memory could be used to delve more comprehensively into those areas you're at-

tending college to learn forever and for income.

Forget the secondary school reruns. Most students don't reach the college level on looks alone. The serious scholars are bright enough to retain what's most important and carry it with them to a university. They don't need the distraction of Mickey Mouse courses that regurgitate high school lessons and waste their precious funds.

Re-structure the traditional four-year education into a concentrated, specialized two to three-year program. It would utilize only advanced courses and hands-on applications earmarked for a particular field of study. It would be a much better use of time and a more intensive learning experience.

Naturally, universities should keep the basic courses as a separate, non-compulsory curriculum, available to those who desire or need to partake before beginning their specialized studies.

This is a rough draft of an idea that could be refined into an efficient, cost-effective working model. Technical and vocational schools have flown on this concept for years.

I have yet to mention that allowing enthusiastic students to get their hands dirty right away produces lots of utils. And an education that spawns lots of utils continues to generate enthusiasm, which, in turn, continues to produce a steady stream of utils, which leads to a more solid, satisfying, and retained education.

You don't need an economics class to know that.

David Coehrs is a weekly columnist for The BG News and is substituting for James Walters.

Bike patrol not to be scrutinized

The BG News:

I am writing in response to the staff editorial in the Wednesday, Feb. 16 edition of The News, "Bicycle patrol use in question." The editorial questioned the intent of the Bowling Green police department in implementing its new bicycle patrol -- scheduled to begin at the tail end of the school year.

First of all, the assertion was made that the funding of this patrol is coming from the May 1993 police levy, and this is wrong. The revenue generated from that tax goes into a separate account to pay for the hiring of new police officers. Secondly, the editorial expressed anxiety that these "bike cops" would be used

to crack down on student parties, underage consumption, etc.

These are well-reasoned concerns -- and concerns that I, as a student here, think should be discussed. But for the record, I'd like to point out that the bicycle patrol is being implemented, as Police Chief Galen Ash has stated repeatedly, largely to try to prevent rapes, robberies and vandalism. Students are usually the victims of such crimes here in Bowling Green and students have the most to benefit from this long overdue system of community-based policing.

It's also worth noting that these "bike cops" will be patrolling in the evening hours and will be equipped with headlights, so they won't be as "stealthy" as the editorial suggested ("...creeping into the lives of unsuspecting student-residents.") Another big

plus with this new policing effort is that it will increase communication and interaction between the residents and the policemen and women. If nothing more than that is accomplished, I'll be satisfied with a job well done.

Todd Kleismit
First Ward City Councilman
Junior
Political Science/Journalism

Princeton Review never mentioned

The BG News:

I am very upset by your unfair article about test preparation courses that appeared in the Feb. 9 issue. This article is little more than an advertisement for Ka-

plan. How could you not mention the Princeton Review, which is far better, and just as popular? I think this shows a lack of research on the part of your reporter, Lawrence Hannan. I expect to see a comparable article on the Princeton Review in the near future.

In the article, Mr. Hannan states that Kaplan students improve their scores by 115 to 200 points. I don't believe this. Did Mr. Hannan do any research to verify this claim? Kaplan may claim they improve scores by this much, but Kaplan does not have any outside agency checking their claims. They could claim whatever they want to, and we don't have any way of knowing if their claims are valid.

Gwen Johnson

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Rookies of the Year?



Kevin, left, and Matthew Nintzel watch through the backstop at Hi Corbett Field in Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 20 as the Colorado Rockies go through spring training drills. The 19-month-old twins were

dressed in their baseball outfits by parents Jim and Brynly Nintzel of Tucson.

AP Photo/Ed Andrieski

ACROSS THE STATE

Don't touch the dogs

COLUMBUS -- A bill passed by the Ohio Senate would make assaulting a police animal a fourth-degree felony punishable by up to five years in prison.

A House committee on Tuesday approved the bill, sponsored by Sen. Robert Ney, R-St. Clairsville. Later that day, a robbery suspect shot and killed a Scioto County police dog.

The 3-year-old animal, Deputy Spock, was killed while chasing two suspects with his handler, Deputy Alan Lewis, through woods about 10 miles north of Portsmouth.

The dog bit one of the suspects, then was beaten with the butt of a gun before being shot in the head,

Lewis said. Deputy Spock, with its extensive training, was valued at \$12,000.

Bruce Turner, 18, and Chris Fraley, 19, both of Lucasville, were arrested and charged with felony vandalism in connection with Deputy Spock's death.

But police animals deserve better, said Belmont County sheriff's Sgt. Bart Giesey. With the help of an assistant county prosecutor, Giesey drafted the proposal to make it a felony to assault an animal used by law enforcement officers.

He said killing or wounding a police dog is not the same as "breaking a sink in the county jail."

"We're talking about some-

thing that breathes. If it gets stabbed or shot, it bleeds," Giesey said.

Sex Ed unsupervised

DAYTON -- Witnesses said a boy performed oral sex on a girl in front of several high school classmates while their teacher was in the room, the superintendent of the city's public schools said Thursday.

Superintendent James Williams said that according to student witnesses, it happened during a study hall in a ninth-grade English classroom at Patterson Career Center in October.

Five to 10 students stood around the couple while the teacher was at her desk listening

to a radio with an earplug, witnesses said.

Williams said witnesses told investigators about the sex act, but that the teacher denied it happened. The teacher is currently on medical leave and has submitted her resignation, effective at the end of the school year.

Williams identified the teacher as Virginia Carter, a 29-year veteran of the district. There was no listing in the city telephone directory for Ms. Carter, who could not be reached for comment.

Her attorney, Pete Rakay, did not immediately return a phone message left at his Dayton office.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

DEBATE

Continued from page one.

ous and we have got to get aggressive. Why not have capital punishment for those big drug offenders who are destroying millions of children's lives?"

In responding to a question concerning health care, Healy said although the system needs to be fixed, it is not in as bad a predicament as the Clinton administration leads the country to believe.

"The fact is we have a problem with cost and coverage and we have to deal with it," Healy said. "We can deal with it and we do not have to deal with it by tearing

apart the entire system -- a system that for the most part is fabulous."

DeWine said he believes the state government -- not the federal government -- should be allowed more flexibility and the responsibility to deal with the issue.

"Let's not take the most precious thing in our lives and turn it over to the bureaucrats," DeWine said. "We can deal with pre-existing illness and we can deal with affordability. We can do this by allowing the states more flexibility."

Watts said Ohio's system of health care is a good one and if

elected he will work to do the same things in Washington currently going on in the state.

"We've been controlling costs and we've been increasing access to deserving quality care for individuals. We've stopped physicians from charging poor senior citizens more than Medicare would allow," Watts said. "We're working in the right direction in Ohio and I'm going to take that state record to Washington."

Each of the three candidates agreed that the country's educational system needs modifications.

"The educational system in this country is something we

should all hang our head in shame over," Healy said. "I don't think we're at the point where education is just about being able to read and appreciate Shakespeare. Education has got to be seen as an economic industry."

"I think we have to look at changing the system because it should primarily be a local concern," DeWine said. "The federal government's role needs to be to foster innovation and to foster new ideas, such as school choice."

"Twenty-one states have now approved [proficiency exams] -- something we pioneered," Watts said. "We don't need a federal

THEY SAID IT

"This media is increasingly voyeuristic which seeks to shock and infuriate rather than inform the public...with emphasis on scandal and expose...reducing complex issues to a headline or a sound bite.

Alex McMillan, R-N.C.

ACROSS THE NATION

Intersection collides skaters

AMITY HARBOR, N.Y. -- They won't even look at each other in Lillehammer. But on Long Island, Kerrigan and Harding are inseparable.

That's Kerrigan Road and Harding Road.

The two streets have uneventfully crossed paths for who-knows-how-long at a quiet intersection on Long Island. Few people noticed, or cared -- until January, when figure skater Nancy Kerrigan was clubbed on the knee and rival Tonya Harding was accused by her former husband of helping plot the attack.

"This is kind of exciting," said John Meury, who lives on Harding Road. "It makes me feel closer to the action."

Kerrigan and Harding have yet to meet in the Olympics. But in Amity Harbor, at least, everyone knows how the story ends: One pole, two signs -- with Kerrigan on top.

tater tots.

And in Russella Hagerty's "Potatosaurus," menacingly malformed potatoes tromp through -- what else? -- a potato-based landscape featuring fries and sprouts.

Patient is fuming

RIVERSIDE, Calif. -- Mysterious fumes apparently coming from a patient's body knocked out a doctor and a nurse and forced a hospital to close its emergency room, authorities said Sunday.

The patient died and her body was being kept isolated until officials learned more about the case, said Riverside County Deputy Coroner Alan Wesefeldt.

"It appears to be something coming from the body itself," Wesefeldt said. "We are trying to get background before we approach the body. We don't want to put more people at risk."

Coroner's officials were consulting doctors to figure out what happened, and an autopsy was pending, Wesefeldt said. He was unaware of any similar cases.

The 31-year-old female patient, whose name was not released, had been undergoing home chemotherapy treatment for cancer.

While the patient was in cardiac arrest Saturday night at Riverside General Hospital, the doctor and nurse drew a blood sample, noticed white crystals in the blood and smelled an odor like ammonia. Then they passed out, said Dr. Humberto Ochoa, an attending physician.

Eleven other patients were moved out of the emergency room, and seven of them were taken to a parking lot. Members of the fire department's hazardous materials team, wearing protective suits and gas masks, combed the emergency room for clues.

The emergency room was decontaminated and operating by 7 a.m. Sunday, nursing supervisor Dolly Suban said.

The doctor and nurse, whose names were not released, were hospitalized in stable condition, Suban said. Four other medical staff members were treated and released.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Continued from page one.

mandate, we're doing quite well on our own here in Ohio."

The debate was moderated by WTVG Toledo-13 News anchorwoman Diane Larson. Panelists included Tom Walton, editor of the Toledo Blade; Judy Paschalis, public affairs producer of WBGU TV-27; and Greg Franke of WFOB 1430-AM radio.

Each candidate was given three minutes for an opening statement, followed by one question each from each of the three panelists. Remaining candidates were allowed one minute rebuttals to each candidate's answer. Each of the candidates were then allotted four minutes for a closing statement.



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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Bowling Green vs. Central Michigan
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8th and High

Student loan repayment rate increasingly higher

by David Coehrs
News staff writer

The University students aided by federal loan agreements are among the most conscientious in the state when payment is due, according to University and federal statistics.

About 5 percent of University students who began repayment of federally-funded Perkins loans during the 1992-93 fiscal year defaulted on the agreements, according to the University's Department of Student Loan Collection, an extension of the office of the Bursar. A total of 746 students began repayment during that period.

The percentage rate is based on the new cohort default rate, which was adopted by the department last year due to federal regulations, according to Denise Beckham, administrative assistant of the department. The new rate accounts only for students who recently entered repayment.

The previously-used default rate would place the percentage rate at 2.7, which accounts for all University students in the process of repaying Perkins loans, she said.

The Perkins loan is the only one the University disperses or collects, she added.

Students with federally-funded Stafford loans posted a 4.1 percent rate of default during the same period; the rate was 1.22 percent for the student nursing loan pro-

gram.

The statistics show University default rates to be considerably lower over the past several years than comparable universities in Ohio, according to officials.

"Within the last couple years we were in the top 10 percent of the country in terms of low default," said Sandy Miesmer, associate bursar.

The University's high rate of repayment is due, in part, to quality students, she said.

"Bowling Green students historically have one of the best repayment records in Ohio," said Conrad McRoberts, director of financial aid and student employment.

McRoberts attributed the University's low default rate to conscientious students who understand their responsibility to repay loans.

He also cited the thoroughness of the entrance interview provided to first-time borrowers by the financial aid office.

According to Beckham, students with Perkins loans receive a six- or nine-month grace period after leaving the University. After that time students are required to make quarterly \$90 payments during the standard repayment period, she said.

Student loans available at the University typically offer repayment schedules extending to 10 years beyond the date a student no longer attends.

Beckham said updated federal regulations

will soon increase Perkins loan payments to \$120 quarterly for those students who signed loan agreements after July 1993.

All students with Perkins loans are required to attend an exit interview upon leaving the University, Beckham said. The interview reviews the loan agreement and reminds the student of the obligation to pay, she said.

Students who fail to attend the exit interview will have parting services - including grades - withheld, Beckham said.

Students are sent a notice their payments are due to start about 30 days before the first bill arrives, she said.

Miesmer said students who fail to pay can expect to receive notices and weekly phone calls that encourage payment.

"Sometimes the students who default will choose to do nothing rather than face the problem," she said. "Most of the time if we can just talk with the person we can resolve the problem."

McRoberts said doing nothing to resolve a defaulted loan can be a serious mistake.

"The worst thing to do is stick your head in the sand and ignore it," he said. "Students need to keep in touch with their lenders." Financial institutions that dispense Stafford loans deal directly with their defaulted customers, he said.

He said there are provisions in the loan promissory note.

Law firm tries to raise money

by Rich Leva
News staff writer

The Toledo Legal Aid Society, a law firm that provides services to the poor and elderly, is attempting to raise \$50,000 to improve its services.

TLAS began its "Annual Fund Campaign '94" earlier this month with the goal of updating the office's computer system.

"We raise money for our special projects," Meyers said. "This year our money will go to creating a new computer system. Most legal offices are already computerized but ours isn't because we haven't had the money in the past to computerize everybody."

Poverty-stricken families and the elderly have been served for over 40 years by the society. The firm employs 25 lawyers and has branches for a civil division, public defender division and senior division. Of the 25 poverty law specialists in Ohio, 12 are on the TLAS staff.

According to Linda Lee Day

Meyers, director of development at the TLAS, the firm will serve anyone who cannot afford a lawyer.

"We provide legal assistance to people who cannot afford it," Meyers said. "We cover everything a general law firm would cover except we cover services for people who cannot afford to pay a lawyer."

According to a 1991 statewide survey by the Ohio State Bar Association by the Spangenberg Group, less than 17 percent of the legal needs of the poor are being addressed.

Of the over 100,000 Toledo residents who live at or under the poverty line (\$14,350 gross for a family of four), the Toledo Legal Aid Society has served more than 20,000 in 1993.

"The problem is we have not found more funding," Meyers said. "Actually, we only serve 20 percent of the people we could service because we don't have the staff. We would like to put on more full-time lawyers but we can't do that until we have more regular funding."

Speaker to talk about Nigeria

by Melissa Lipowski
News staff writer

Continuing in the theme of Black History Month, the Office of Multicultural Activities will be presenting "Exploring Africa" tonight in the Amani Activities Room of the Commons.

The event will feature speaker Solomon Omo-Osagie

III, who will be speaking about the social structure of the Benin Kingdom of Nigeria, said Monica Smith-Scott, director of Multicultural Activities.

Omo-Osagie plans on discussing the Benin Kingdom and educating those who attend on its culture, religion and other social aspects of the region, she said.

In addition, Omo-Osagie will address the topic of dispelling traditional African stereotypes, including the images of jungles, monkeys, savages and huts, she said.

This will be the first time that the University has sponsored a program such as this that will be directed toward the interests of University students, she said.

Students who attend the event will be able to learn about the bonds and culture of African Americans in relation to their native homeland and other Africans, she said.

The program, which is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., is free and open to the public. All are encouraged to attend.

Tattoo parlor gets business

Owner says 90 percent of customers are college students



The BG News/Nathan Wallace

Derek Best, a senior sports management major, gets his greek letters tattooed on his leg by Chad Stachler Thursday night.

by Cynthia Kent
News staff writer

But for Jarvie Plotener of Tattoo's by Jarvie, needles are a part of his everyday life.

"I've been tattooing for about six years now," Plotener said.

"Opening my own shop in Bowling Green is something I have always wanted to do."

Plotener and partner Chad Stachler opened Tattoo's by Jarvie in the BG Mini Mall on South Main Street last October and, according to Plotener, business is booming.

"We get 90 percent college students," Plotener said. "Sometimes on Saturday nights we will be tattooing until midnight. Business is improving rapidly."

Tattoos by Jarvie offers over 2,000 sheets of designs from which to choose. Plotener also accepts hand-drawn designs to be tattooed.

"We can pretty much do anything," Plotener said. "Bring in a snapshot or a hand-drawn picture and we will tattoo it." In addition, Plotener describes his business as a "clean operation" that takes every precaution to ensure a sterile environment.

"We have autoclav sterilization and the needles are stored in a benzol solution for extra sterilization," Plotener added.

Freshman Emily Whitman described getting a tattoo as "painful" but said she knew it would be over soon.

Tattoos start at \$25, but depending on the design the price of the tattoo can be lower, Plotener said.

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Sanctions will hurt economy

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- A trade war between the United States and Japan would hurt Ohio's economy, business leaders said.

Trade war fears intensified last week when the Clinton administration said it would authorize sanctions against Japan on cellular phones and consider more if Japan does not open its markets to U.S. products.

"Japan is Ohio's third-largest international trading partner," said David Harpley, deputy director of the Ohio Department of Development's international trade division.

"In 1993, \$1.7 billion in Ohio products and services were exported to Japan. Obviously, if we have an all-out trade war with Japan, it would hurt Ohio," he said.

One Ohio business warily watching the trade dispute is Honda of America Manufacturing in Marysville, about 30 miles northwest of Columbus.

Spokesman Roger Lambert said Honda plants in Marysville and Anna this year will export 30,000 automobiles to Japan. About 34 percent of the Hondas sold in America last year were imported from Japan.

"If the U.S. were to target automobile imports from Japan, it could come right back here and have a negative impact on our 10,000 employees in Ohio and the 30,000 to 40,000 employees at the Ohio companies that supply parts to us," Lambert said.

Lambert said a trade war also could hurt American-owned automakers because most have entered into foreign partnerships or joint ventures.

"There is general concern about trade sanctions in today's international market because the lines between nations aren't clear-cut anymore," Lambert said. "There is a great deal at stake for many companies all over the world."

Luther Tweeten, professor of agricultural economics at Ohio State University, said Japan has more to lose if a trade war erupts.

"They have a \$60 billion trade surplus with us, so they are much more dependent on our market than we are on theirs," Tweeten said. "And they depend on our food, which they can't afford to mess around with."

Hideo Ishikawa, a Tokyo native who is an adjunct assistant professor of plant biology at OSU, said the Japanese believe America has the upper hand in trade negotiations.

"The U.S. has everything -- land, military power, economic power, major political players all over the world," Ishikawa said. "Always, the U.S. is standing in the strongest position."

Convict miserable in Dayton prison

The Associated Press

DAYTON -- A woman convicted of killing two of six people slain in a 1992 shooting spree said she is miserable in prison and wants to kill herself.

"Life in prison is no life at all," Heather Mathews, 21, told *The Dayton Daily News* for a story published Monday.

"I've been wanting to kill myself for the very longest time. I feel I have nothing to live for. I think about it every day."

She is one of four people convicted in a December 1992 shooting spree that left six people dead. Ms. Mathews is serving a 194-year sentence for her part in the three-day crime spree.

Ms. Mathews, who pleaded guilty to aggravated murder, escaped the death penalty by agreeing to testify against the other three defendants, including her boyfriend, DeMarcus Smith.

She will not be eligible for parole for 52 years.

"I cry over [I] can't have a baby, you know, can't see my mom, my sister," she said. "I think about how I miss the outside world. I think about DeMarcus and never being able to see him again."

"I'm not tough. I'm a punk. A punk is someone who cry, cry, cries."

Ms. Mathews is serving her sentence at the Ohio Reformatory for Women at Marysville. The court has denied her permission to marry Smith.

Lost busts sought after

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- Statehouse renovators are searching for missing busts of former Ohio governors and other notables.

Forty-two of 48 plaster busts placed in the Statehouse beginning in the 1860s have been sold or simply disappeared over the years.

Some apparently were removed by former officeholders or other public officials, said Dan Shellenbarger, spokesman for the Capitol Square Review and Advisory Board, which oversees the \$110 million Statehouse renovation and restoration project.

It used to be common practice for officeholders to take such works with them when leaving office, he said.

In 1987, the state sold -- for a total of \$25 -- four 100-plus-year-old busts that had been in storage. Two went for \$10; the other two for \$15.

"It was a total bust that they sold these," Shellenbarger said.

Shellenbarger said that each of the 42 missing busts will cost \$5,000 to \$8,000 to replace.

Plans now call for gradually replacing the statues, Shellenbarger said.

The replacement project has been complicated because the state has sketchy records and a few foggy photographs.

Pedestals throughout the Statehouse -- most of them in the House of Representatives and Senate chambers -- provide the only evidence that the busts existed.

"We've asked people to check their attics for original artifacts," Shellenbarger said.



AP Photo/Fred Squillante

Statehouse restoration director Ron Keller poses with a bust at the Ohio Statehouse in Columbus, Feb. 18. Renovation officials are searching for 42 missing busts that were placed in the Statehouse beginning in the late 1860s.

"Maybe more people have them. If they do, the rightful

place is in the Statehouse. We would be more than happy to

take them and replace them with a copy."

Bills bolster victims' rights

Officials debate legislation, constitutional amendment plans

by John Chalfant

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- Chief Justice Thomas Moyer is steering a middle course in a legislative debate over competing plans to help crime victims caught up in the justice system.

Three proposals are pending in the Legislature:

■ A crime victims constitutional amendment that Democratic Attorney General Lee Fisher wants placed before voters.

■ A bill that Sen. Betty Montgomery, R-Perrysburg, introduced to specify victim rights in law.

■ A victim rights package that is part of an overhaul of criminal sentencing laws a study commission proposed.

All three plans are before the Senate Judiciary Committee, and all are scheduled for hearings Wednesday.

Here's the rub: Fisher and Montgomery are opponents in this year's race for attorney general.

Moyer, a Republican, was chairman of the commission that

proposed the third victim rights package.

He said the amendment and

ing the rights in a very specific way, the legislation is sufficient."

"If there's a concern that the law can be changed and those rights can be taken from them, then the constitutional amendment, of course, is important for that reason."

Thomas Moyer, Chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court

legislation serve different purposes.

The commission recommendation guarantees that victims be notified of criminal proceedings and be given a chance to register their opinions at certain stages of the process, including sentencing.

"It gives victims rights that they don't now have," Moyer said in an interview.

"If there's a concern that the law can be changed and those rights can be taken from them, then the constitutional amendment, of course, is important for that reason," he said.

"But in terms of actually giv-

He urged a House committee last week to adopt the commission's 900-page bill that includes a legislative approach to the crime victims issue, but declined to oppose the constitutional amendment.

When Rep. Patrick Sweeney, D-Cleveland, arrived in the House at the start of a voting session, he saw four reporters in chairs directly in front of the clerk's table.

The temporary seating was arranged because of crowded conditions in the hall the House is using while the Statehouse is being renovated.

Sweeney couldn't resist a

comment as he walked near the assembled reporters.

"There goes the neighborhood," he cracked.

Gov. George Voinovich wants the title of "the education governor," "the environmental governor," and so forth. Maybe "the agriculture governor" is in order, too.

"This city boy from Cleveland has learned a lot since becoming governor," Voinovich told an agribusiness group recently.

It was the latest in a series of agriculture related events that the former mayor of Cleveland has attended since taking office in 1991.

Voinovich counts among his farm-related experiences the night he slept in the dairy barn at the 1992 Ohio State Fair, and last year's overnigher with livestock exhibitors under a viaduct on the fairgrounds.

He recalled his stall-cleaning duties and 4 a.m. wake-up call for milking.

"I can tell you that I definitely don't want to be a dairy farmer when I retire from public service," Voinovich said.

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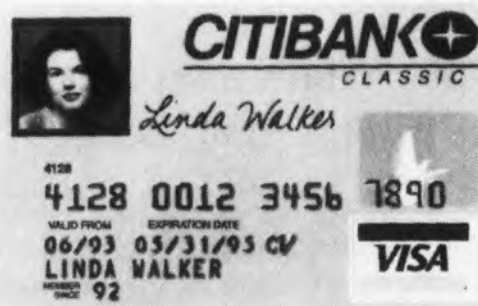
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Midwest has best charities

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Drafting a map to guide charities toward givers with hearts of gold, a new survey has some advice: Focus on the Midwest and don't be surprised if results are meager in southern California.

Ranking the nation's 50 biggest cities, the survey conducted by The Chronicle of Philanthropy found six of its top 10 cities for charity fund raisers were in the Midwest.

The six most generous urban centers: Minneapolis, Columbus, Omaha, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Milwaukee with Minneapolis ranked as No. 1.

The other four top givers are Atlanta, Honolulu, Pittsburgh and Seattle. In some cases a city's poverty level influences charitable contributions, the survey showed. It noted that Fresno and El Paso, 50th and 46th on the list, also had lowest per capita income of the 50 cities.

"But the cities with the highest

per capita incomes are not necessarily the most generous," Palmer said.

The survey did find, however, that high incomes and significant support of charities don't always go together.

"Seven of 12 of the least philanthropic cities are in California. The only exception to the trend is San Francisco which is 12th from the top."

Stacy Palmer, managing editor of the Chronicle of Philanthropy

In Columbus, Ohio, which was listed No. 3 in philanthropy, the per capita income was \$13,151 in 1989. Minneapolis, the top-ranked city for giving was 17th in per capita income.

The survey also found that cities in Southern California are "the least philanthropic."

The three cities at the very bottom of the list are all in southern

or central California. They are: Los Angeles, Long Beach and Fresno, in that order.

"Seven of 12 of the least philanthropic cities are in California," said Stacy Palmer, the Chronicle's managing editor.

federations and on grants made by foundations and corporations in the cities.

Community ties and tradition are given as factors in cities with strong records of charitable giving.

"People realize they have to invest in the community to make the most of it," said Anne Benedict Hovland, vice president for development at Minnesota Public Radio in Minneapolis. "There has been a very strong corporate tradition, and part of that tradition has always had to do with making the community healthy for thriving business -- that means good schools, good cultural opportunities, keeping social problems under control."

In Los Angeles, Jack Shakely, president of the California Community Foundation which operates mainly in Los Angeles County, told the Chronicle that the area's low ranking in charitable giving is due to the large number of new residents without strong ties to the community.

"The only exception to the trend is San Francisco which is 12th from the top," the newspaper said.

The Chronicle said its rankings are based on per capita giving in the 50 cities to major charities, including the American Red Cross, United Ways, the American Cancer Society, Disabled American Veterans and Jewish

Second abduction leads to murder of Denver waitress

The Associated Press

DENVER -- Rescue, for a moment, had seemed assured for Rhonda Lee Maloney. But all hope ended for the woman who was twice abducted -- the second time from a police station lawn -- when authorities positively identified her body Sunday. One man was arrested and charged with murder.

Maloney, 25, a cocktail waitress at a Central City casino, was driving home to Broomfield early Feb. 12 when a man ran her off the road and raped her, police say. She escaped and was picked up by a passing motorist, Jaquie Creazzo.

As they approached the Thornton police station, a gunman pulled alongside and shot Creazzo three times, leaving her paralyzed from the waist down.

The car veered across a street and came to a stop on the police station lawn, where the gunman pulled Maloney from the car.

A search proved fruitless until Saturday, when a man watching news reports decided authorities were looking in the wrong place. Loyal Burner of Aurora found her body after looking for 1 hour on his own in Watkins, 30 miles from Denver.

Burner had looked at news media maps of the area where Maloney's purse was found Friday and decided investigators were looking in the wrong place.

Robert Eliot Harlan of Denver was charged Friday with murder, attempted murder, kidnapping, sexual assault and robbery.

Murder trial of activist begins

The Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. -- The trial of an activist accused of killing an abortion doctor opened today with the judge warning he would tolerate no politics in his courtroom.

Circuit Judge John Parnham ordered security officers to have spectators remove any lapel pins or other items that state a point of view after a defense attorney complained.

"The trial is not an opportunity for a protest. And this trial is not an opportunity for the lawyers to obtain exposure," Parnham told the handful of spectators in his almost empty courtroom.

Authorities erected barricades outside the courthouse because they expected activists on both sides of the national abortion debate to demonstrate. Although it was the Presidents Day holiday, only about 10 abortion-rights supporters and no anti-abortion activists appeared.

Jury selection was expected to take the first several days of the trial of Michael F. Griffin, 32, an anti-abortion activist and Christian fundamentalist.

Griffin is charged with the first-degree murder of Dr. David Gunn, 47, who was shot three times in the back as he arrived for work at Pensacola Women's Medical Services. The prosecution is seeking the death penalty.

Circuit Judge John Parnham ordered that jurors be sequestered throughout the trial. Prospective jurors' identities will be kept secret, and each will be questioned in private on matters related to abortion.

These measures are necessary because of the "escalating pattern of violence and intimidation surrounding the abortion issue," Parnham wrote.

Griffin's lawyers plan to call local anti-abortion activists to the stand to try to show that they influenced Griffin through speech and action and by giving him anti-abortion videos and literature.

The lawyers contend such exposure enraged and deluded Griffin, either driving him to temporary insanity or prompting him to kill in the heat of passion.

But prosecutors contend that Griffin should not be allowed to claim temporary insanity because he refused to let the state's psychologist examine him. Parnham said he expected to rule on that issue by Tuesday morning.

Medicine protects babies from HIV

The Associated Press

ATLANTA -- Pregnant women infected with the AIDS virus can take medicine to help protect their fetuses from the disease, a study found.

"It doesn't save their lives, but it does save their children," said James W. Curran, coordinator of all HIV activities at the Federal Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

A National Institutes of Health study found that 26 percent of babies born to infected mothers who took a placebo were themselves infected, but only 8 percent of those born to mothers who took AZT were infected.

"It has the potential to cut in half the number of infants

with the AIDS virus within the next year or so," Curran told The Associated Press on Sunday.

The study's results were so significant that the study was stopped Friday, *The New York Times* reported today.

Officials spent the weekend telling the 59 medical centers participating in the study to offer AZT to the women who had been receiving the placebo, the newspaper said.

Researchers found that AZT offers no significant hazard to the fetus, but they will follow the infants to see if problems arise, the *Times* said.

AZT has been shown to delay the progression from HIV infection to AIDS, although its effect often wanes after a year or so.

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Budget bill has minimal support

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- A proposed constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget has enough support to ensure a Senate vote but not necessarily the two-thirds majority needed for passage, the measure's chief sponsor says. "We have 60 votes to block a filibuster; I don't know that we have the 67 votes to pass it," Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill, said Sunday.

But with a showdown debate scheduled to begin as early as Tuesday, Simon also questioned whether opponents, led by Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert C. Byrd,

D-W.Va., had the votes to defeat it.

"I don't think Robert Byrd has 34 votes to stop it," Simon said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

An Associated Press survey of the Senate's 100 members last week showed 60 of them saying they support or would probably support the amendment. Twenty-seven said they would reject or were leaning against it. Twelve senators said they were undecided. Only Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, refused to answer the survey.

The amendment would require balanced federal budgets beginning in the year 2001 unless three-fifths of the House and Senate voted to allow a deficit.

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U.S. hockey team advances



AP photo/Tom Hanson

Usa's Peter Ferraro, right, celebrates a goal he scored with an unidentified teammate as Italian goal-keeper Bruno Campese lies on the ice in the first quarter of their Olympic hockey game Monday.

Squad scores five first period goals in 7-1 win, while Bonnie Blair falls short of record sixth medal

by Larry McShane
The Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway -- No medals Monday for America -- not for Bonnie, and not for Picabo. A shot at one, for the U.S. hockey team after their first victory of the Olympics.

A fired-up American team (1-1-3) blistered Italy for five first period goals as they swept into the last spot of the medals round with a 7-1 victory.

With Peter Ferraro scoring twice, the U.S. grabbed a 5-0 lead before the first 15 minutes were gone. They outshot the Italians 47-16 in dominating the game.

The hockey team now plays undefeated Finland in the next round.

Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean skated in hopes of repeating 1984 -- and they came up short. The Sarajevo gold medalists settled for bronze in Lillehammer.

In Hamar, the pairs figure skating climaxed with the free dance. Sentimental favorites

Torvill and Dean of Great Britain, who came into the night tied for first, settled for third in the ice dancing competition.

The gold went to Russians Oksana Gritschuk and Evgeni Platov, with their teammates Maia Usova and Alexander Zhulin -- the reigning world champions -- taking the silver.

Speedskater Bonnie Blair missed her record-setting sixth medal by .03 of a second in the women's 1,500-meter speedskating, while it wasn't close at all for skier Picabo Street, who finished in 10th place in the women's combined after a second in the downhill portion.

Russia's Lyubov Egorova earned her third gold medal in Lillehammer to tie the all-time Winter Games record of six. Egorova anchored the winning Russian squad in the women's 20-kilometer cross-country relay -- her ninth Olympic race and ninth medal.

Blair could have become the biggest U.S. medal winner in Winter Games history by finish-

ing in the top three.

"Three one-hundredths of a second away, that was a real strong race for me," Blair reflected. Her time of 2 minutes, 3.44 seconds was a personal best, and "that's what I'm most happy about," she said.

Blair, who skates for the record again in the 1,000 Wednesday, finished fourth. Gold medalist Emese Hunyady of Austria and bronze medalist Gunda Niemann of Germany both wept on the ice-block medal stand -- Hunyady tears of joy, Niemann tears of frustration.

Hunyady, who defected from Hungary nine years ago, won Austria's first ever speedskating medal. Gold-medal favorite Niemann, who wiped out in the 3,000 last week, was two seconds slower than her personal best in her disappointing third.

"I was nervous, and I took the first lap carefully after falling in the 3,000 meters," said Niemann. The silver went to Svetlana Fedotkina of Russia.

Las Vegas Bowl loses sponsor

After just two years, the Las Vegas Bowl may be just a distant memory in the minds of the Mid-American Conference and Big West conference teams.

On Feb. 10, Las Vegas Events, the main sponsor of the Las Vegas Bowl, voted to not stay with the bowl as its sponsor. They obviously believed that the game wasn't good for Las Vegas.

That's a sad thought considering how much work and cooperation went into the support and production of this amazing event.

It was just two years ago when Bowling Green football gave ESPN viewers a wild last-second victory at the inaugural Las Vegas Bowl. The game was a success for both schools, conferences and the sponsors. So they did it all again this year, but it wasn't the thrilling game that BG played.

Perhaps for this reason, Las Vegas Events chose to pull its sponsorship. But the reasons for their departure are inconsequential. Now MAC commissioner Karl Benson and Big West commissioner Dennis



Glen Lubbert

Farrell must work on finding a new sponsor to keep the Las Vegas Bowl a reality.

"We are definitely disappointed they elected not to continue as sponsor of the bowl,"

Benson said. "We believe the game was a success and we'll try to convince the powers that be in Las Vegas to step forward and sponsor the game."

If they cannot persuade someone that the game is a benefit to Las Vegas, then there may be no alternative but to move the MAC/Big West match-up to another location.

"Our intent is to stay in Vegas," Benson said. "We have a meeting scheduled next week with the Las Vegas Convention Authority to convince them that the game is a benefit to Las Vegas."

The Las Vegas Convention Authority is the parent company of Las Vegas Events, but while the Las Vegas Convention Authority oversees the operations of the company, Las Vegas Events has a separate decision-making process, according to Benson.

One alternative has already

been discussed by Farrell which would have the game moved to Reno, the home of BG's Las Vegas Bowl I opponent, Nevada.

"I think that could be a possibility or an alternative," Benson said. "If it's not in Las Vegas, our primary goal is to keep it in Nevada."

It would be a shame if the MAC and Big West can't keep the game in Las Vegas. There's more at stake than a football game. The loss of the Las Vegas Bowl is a crush to all the universities in both conferences.

Let's hope that both conferences can persuade the "powers that be" of the value of the first bowl game of the season, the Las Vegas Bowl.

Glen Lubbert is managing editor of The News and is hoping to see you Dec. 15 in Las Vegas.

Fry defensive player of week

by John Boyle
News sports writer

The Central Collegiate Hockey Association league office announced on Sunday that Falcon freshman Kelly Perrault has been named defensive player of the week.

Perrault and the defense held Notre Dame and Miami to 37 total shots on goal this weekend in two BG victories. Over those two games, he led the Falcons with a plus/minus rating of plus 3.

Perrault's honors come as no surprise to fellow defenseman Brandon Carper.

"Things are working his way now," he said. "I think he's always been able to play -- that's why he's played every game as a freshman. He's getting the breaks now that he's been working for."

Offensively, Perrault scored the game-winning, overtime goal that enabled BG to defeat the Redskins on Saturday night. It was his club leading third game-winning goal of the season. He also collected three assists on the weekend including two in BG's win over the Irish.

For the season, Perrault, a Canstar/CCHA All-Rookie team candidate, has five goals and nine assists for the Falcons. His point and goal scoring totals rank him second among the league's freshman rearguards.

Although Perrault's offensive game has always been strong, his defensive play has been on the rise as of late, according to head coach Jerry York.

"Defensively, he's improved each week here," he said. "That's his biggest improvement. He's become quite a catalyst for our team."

Harding's ankle improving

by Steve Wilstein
The Associated Press

HAMAR, Norway -- The deadline that once loomed forbiddingly for Tonya Harding, the last day she could be thrown off the U.S. Olympic team, passed Monday with portents of good luck, a touch of drama and some controversy.

Harding claimed she was taking painkillers for her swollen right ankle. U.S. figure skating officials, at first, denied that, saying none of their doctors prescribed anything for her. Many painkillers are among the drugs banned at the Olympics, and it was unclear what Harding was taking or who prescribed it.

The mystery ended at night when a U.S. team doctor said Harding's sprained ankle is being treated with anti-inflammatory drugs.

"Her ankle has improved and is stable. Her ankle should not affect her ability to perform," said Dr. John F. Meyers.

Harding grabbed her ankle after one fall in practice, as she had several times in previous days, though she also landed two of her toughest jumps -- triple axels. Her failure again to complete either her short or long program in workouts raised questions about her fitness.

"I have not seen her do a program without a lot of stopping and hesitating," said Peter Dun-

field, coach of Japan's Yuka Sato and former coach of 1988 silver medalist Elizabeth Manley. "At this point, you should be going through all the way."

None of those questions reduced the importance of this red-letter day for Harding, the day of the women's figure skating draw, when 13-year-old Michelle Kwan's number, instead of Harding's, might have been plucked from a little black bag.

Harding is listed at last on the Olympic program, No. 8 among 27 women, with Nancy Kerrigan skating No. 26 -- each of them getting ideal positions for Wednesday night.

Kerrigan skated in practice like a true gold medal contender, a relief for her coaches after a ragged workout the day before.

France's Surya Bonaly, Ukraine's Oksana Baiul, Germany's Katarina Witt, and Sato all stepped forward at the draw to pick a number from the bag. Harding and Kerrigan were among only a few who stayed away and let team officials select their numbers.

By the time it was Harding's turn, the only numbers left were 1, 8 and 13. No one wants to skate first because the judges are cautious about giving high marks too soon. No. 13 is unlucky for the superstitious.

The tension was obvious as team leader Gail Tanger reached into the bag, and when she pulled

out No. 8, Harding's coach, Diane Rawlinson said with relief: "Good job, Gail!"

That spot is especially advantageous for Harding because it allows her to skate third in the second group after the ice is resurfaced. An asthmatic who uses an inhaler frequently, Harding would have had to cut short her warmup time to catch her breath if she led off any of the groups. Now after the full six-minute warmup, she can wait 11 minutes, relax, get her heart rate down and her breathing normal before performing.

"This will give Tonya a little time to observe the competition," Tanger said. "We didn't want her in the first group."

Harding will have to skate exceptionally well to stay in medal contention. There is the possibility some judges will be prejudiced against Harding for her alleged role in the attack on Kerrigan. Even if that is not reflected in the scoring, the tendency is for judges to withhold higher scores until the last couple of groups, in order to leave room for top performances.

The two-and-a-half minute technical program counts for one-third of the final placement. The four-minute long program Friday counts for two-thirds.

For the first time at the Olympics, a seeded draw was held.



AP photo/Doug Mills

U.S. figure skaters Nancy Kerrigan, right, passes by fellow teammate Tonya Harding as Harding takes a break Monday. The ladies' figure skating technical program begins on Wednesday.

Ice Dancers excite crowd

by Fred Bayless
The Associated Press

HAMAR, Norway -- The crowd was groggy. No wonder. After 19 repetitions of the rumba you got the feeling that people around you were developing involuntary facial ticks from recurring bongos.

Then Torvill and Dean took the ice.

Call it the power of their celebrity. Call it magic. But when the two British legends of ice dancing began their rumba, something shifted.

Where the youthfulness and

staged romantics of the other pairs -- the leering looks and suggestive wiggles -- had a plastic, garish feel, you believed in Jayne and Chris.

You believed their passion. The caresses and sideways glances spoke of both love and vulnerability and the terrible power of happiness and heartache lovers hold over each other.

All crammed into two minutes.

There has been much speculation over the years about what intimacy must pass between Christopher Dean and

Jayne Torvill.

How could the pair that scorched the Sarajevo Olympics with the jaw-dropping passion of "Bolero" and turned ice dancing on its head be anything but lovers?

Acting?

Well, yes. And no.

"When you're on the ice, there has to be a connection between you," Dean said after the pair pushed past tough competition in the original dance program to move from third place to a tie for first going into tonight's free dance final.

"It's a passion I think," he

tried to explain. "A passion in a different way than what you might call romance. A passion of wanting to do your best. To bring out what's inside."

The passion to do well is one reason why Torvill and Dean put off their lucrative professional career to return to the angst and uncertainty of Olympic competition.

After mixed reviews of their performance in the compulsories, both expressed second thoughts about reliving the jitters and strict confines of amateur judging.

But after Sunday's triumph, the pair, who often finish each other's thoughts, were satisfied with their decision to try for another gold medal after retiring in triumph with their victory in 1984.

"It's still nice to be here, to still be competitive amongst the top group of younger skaters," Dean said.

"Whatever happens tomorrow, just to be here and a part of it, we feel pretty special about that," he said.

The pair went into Sunday's competition behind the virtual tie of the two Russian couples, the world champions Maia Usova and Alexander Zhulin and top contenders Oksana Gritschuk and Evgeny Platov.

But while the Usova-Zhulin rumba was strong and sinewy, and the Gritschuk-Platov dance had a fiery sensuality, Torvill and Dean won the hearts of the crowd -- and the judges.

Eight of nine put them first. They had two 6.0s, a perfect score, and nothing below 5.9 for presentation. Lowest score for composition was 5.8.

Sure Torvill has been married since 1990. Sure Dean's short-lived marriage to French-Canadian skater Isabelle Duchesnay and subsequent romance with figure skater Jill Trenary seemed as steamy as one of Torvill-Dean's routines.

Still, how can we believe a T&D performance without believing the purity of the passion that catches our breath?

Jayne Torvill will tell you it's just an act. And maybe something a little more.

"It's about the thing we're portraying at that moment," Torvill said, still flushed from her performance. "The music is 'The History of Love.' It's about two people who are very passionate about each other. We become those two people."

And it isn't easy to stop being those people after two minutes on ice.



AP photo/Doug Mills

Bronze medal winners Christopher Dean and Jayne Torvill from Great Britain perform in the pairs free dance portion of the ice dancing program.

Reds taking spring training seriously

The Associated Press

PLANT CITY, Fla. -- Manager Davey Johnson is hoping that by running the Cincinnati Reds from the start this season, he can pull the team out of last year's doldrums.

Johnson took over when Tony Perez was fired after 44 games last season and wasn't able to do much with the Reds, who finished 73-89 and wound up in fifth place in the National League West.

Johnson said last year's debacle reminded him of his managerial start with the New York Mets, when he inherited a bad team before turning it around to win the 1986 World Series. He ended up as the winningest manager in Mets history with a 595-417 record from 1984 to 1990.

"I took over a team that had finished last five out of six years and was second from the bottom the other," he said.

This spring, Johnson has taken a direct role in workouts, moving among the practice fields to cajole, needle and urge players.

He has reprimanded players seen walking on and off fields, and berated coaches for preparation snafus. He has ordered reliever Steve Foster not to throw full-power right away, but to come back slowly from the shoulder injury that ended the right-hander's season June 29 and forced him to have surgery.

"He just doesn't seem to understand that we've got six weeks in spring training, not one," the manager said. "He's in our plans here, (but) he'll go on my program or none at all."

"Any time you're held back, it's frustrating," Foster said. "But Davey's running the show, and I'll do whatever he wants. He told me to slow down, and I have to respect his wishes."

Johnson has dusted off a spring training workout schedule he developed while with the Mets. Johnson said he used the preparation to tune the Mets for winning form when the season opened.

"It was a program I developed from scratch," he said. "That enabled us to come out of spring training and perform at that level and play to our potential."

Johnson is hoping that being with his players from the start of spring training will allow them to get used to each other before the season starts.

"When you come into a situation in the middle of the year, there are going to be things that you let alone and what you allow the players to do," he said. "We will be on the same wave length a lot earlier this year."

The Reds are trying to replace veteran third baseman Chris Sabo -- now with Baltimore -- with either inexperienced Willie Greene or converted first baseman Tim Costo.

Lewis was plagued by abnormal heart

The Associated Press

BOSTON -- When Reggie Lewis collapsed and died while shooting baskets last summer, a medical debate consumed doctors, fans and teammates alike.

Now his death certificate appears to support medical experts who said prior to his death Lewis had an abnormal heart and required extensive, additional testing. *The New York Times* reported Sunday.

The death certificate says a viral infection severely damaged Lewis' heart, leaving him vulnerable to the abnormal heart rhythm that killed him July 27.

Lewis had received conflicting medical opinions after he collapsed during a playoff game against Charlotte on April 29.

Dr. Stanton C. Kessler, the associate chief medical examiner

of Massachusetts who signed the death certificate, told the newspaper autopsy findings appear to support the findings of the so-called "Dream Team" of doctors assembled by the Celtics.

Dr. Arnold Scheller, the team physician who asked that the group be organized, said then that Lewis had a potentially life-threatening condition that could end his basketball career. The 12 experts met to consult on Lewis' case at the New England Baptist Hospital, where he was a patient.

Lewis' family could not be reached for comment Sunday. His former agent, Peter Roisman, said he had no comment and that he had not seen the death certificate.

Celtics spokesman Dave Zucaro also declined comment Sunday.

Williams suffers rumored stroke

The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. -- Hall of Famer Ted Williams was hospitalized this weekend for an undisclosed illness and transferred Monday to another hospital.

WBZ radio in Boston reported that Williams, 75, had suffered a stroke. Officials at Shands Hospital in Gainesville, where Williams was treated two years ago after a mild stroke, did not confirm that report.

Williams was admitted to Citrus Memorial Hospital on Saturday and was seen by a cardiologist, said hospital spokes-

woman Megan Carella. He was transferred from Citrus Memorial, where he was in stable condition Monday, to Shands.

Carella said family members had asked that details of his condition be kept private.

The former Boston Red Sox star underwent surgery on his neck to clear a blockage in a carotid artery in early 1992. The procedure was designed to prevent future strokes.

In recent months, Williams had been coping with the death of a longtime female companion.

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Classifieds

The BG News

Tuesday, February 22, 1994

page twelve

CAMPUS EVENTS

*** WINONA LADUKE ***

*President, Indigenous Women's Network
*Director, White Earth Land Recovery Project
*Founding Member, Women of All Red Nations (WARN)

"Native Americans and Activism"
Monday, February 28 at 7:30pm
Grand Ballroom (Union)
sponsored by Women for Women
*Reception afterwards by
Women's Studies Dept.

A Romance & Responsibility Month Event

Cultural Diversity Players!

present
"Welcome to the Real World"

TONITE! OFFENHAUER - 10PM
Call 372-8302 for more info.

Advertising Club Meeting
Weds. February 23rd, 7:30 p.m.
2nd Floor McFall Center
Speaker: Nancy Rossnagel
Formal Meeting
Everyone Welcome!

AMA

American Marketing Association
Mr. David Bishop
Matrix Technical, Inc.
(Small Business Management)
Founder
Tuesday, February 22
7:30pm BA 112
FORMAL MEETING

An Adventurous

Romance & Responsibility Month Event!

Relationships on the Road

Tonite! Kohl Hall - 9pm

Call 372-3159 for more info.

Attention Wargamers and Roleplayers
Gamefest '94 March 11 and 12
Fri. 8-12 Sat. 1-12 Education Bldg.
Call Enc 372-6178 for info.

ATTENTION! May & Aug. 94 Grads
TEACHER JOB FAIR INTERVIEW SIGN-UPS
April 4, Ballroom, 6-8 pm
Resume Expert Deadline: 3/7/94
?? Call 372-2356

BGSU IRISH CLUB

MEETING TONIGHT 9:30 103 BA

BRING DUES

New Info For March

Elects, Sweatshirt News

Be There!!!

BGSU IRISH CLUB

Do you want to become more Marketable for finding a job? Do you want to enhance your resume? Come hear Dave Stanford speak about Co-ops and Internships.
Where: BA 110
When: Thursday, Feb. 24, 1994, 7:30pm
Free Pizza and Pop
Sponsored by: APICS/Purchasing Club

Environmental Majors - Juniors: Apply for an environmental scholarship up to a \$1000 award. GPA 3.5 or better, faculty recommendation needed. Open to all junior environmental majors. March 11 deadline. More info - applications at Center for Environmental Programs, 153 CPOB, 372-8207.

FACULTY AND STAFF

Diversity facilitators needed for presentations in:

-Sexual Harassment
-Sexual Orientation
-Diversity Issues
-Disability Awareness

If interested, please contact Pat Patton, 372-2228 or the Affirmative Action Office, 372-8495 by March 4, to confirm your attendance at the information meeting Wednesday, March 9, 1994, in the Campus Room, University Union.

Gonna make you S.W.E.A.T.!
Supervised Workout Exercise & Training
Get into shape for Spring Break!
For more information attend meeting
Tuesday, February 22, 5:00 pm
Student Rec Center Archery/Golf Room

GSS presents: Sounds of the World
An International Music Concert - We're looking for talented individuals/groups to perform. Are you interested? If so call Margo: 352-9348

Hot, hot, hot, BOB MARLEY Tribute, ARK Band, 9 pm, Sat., Feb. 26, Union Ballroom, Caribbean style REGGAE.

How does National Health Care Reform affect you?

Find out at a panel on National Health Care Reform

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 8:00pm 1007 BA

Panel members include:
Cliff Eastman, General Manager, Aetna Health Plan, Michael Measley, Administrator, Wood County Hosp. Marni Pahl, Planned Parenthood and others in related health care fields...

HSA * HSA * HSA * HSA

The Honors Student Association now has an opening for Newsletter Chair. If interested, please submit a letter of intent to the Honors Office at 231 Administration Bldg. by 5:00 pm, Monday, March 1.

HSA MEMBERS

The Mid-East Honors Association will be having its annual Conference during our SPRING BREAK. What are you DOING THEN?

If you are interested call Christine (2-1466) or Beth (2-8502). HSA will EVEN HELP DEFRAY THE COSTS! CALL SOON

LAGA PHONELINE

Answers to your questions
about the homosexual/bisexual community
call 352-LAGA
7-10 PM M W F

Latino Student Union Meeting
6pm. Important issues will be discussed. Faculty Lounge on Feb. 22 at 6pm.

Non-Traditional Student Association
Skating & Pizza Party

Sunday, Feb. 27, 2 pm
Ohio Skate & Little Caesar's
Free to NT SA members & families
New members & singles welcome
Sign-up by Feb. 23, in NTSA office
110C Moseley Hall

NOTICE!! ELEMENTARY ED. METHODS
ORIENTATION/REGISTRATION MEETING!
All students who requested Fall '94 Ed. Methods (EDCI 350, 351, 352, 353, 355, 356) are expected to attend the meeting, TUESDAY, FEB. 22, 4:00 PM. 115 EDUCATION BUILDING. BE THERE!!

SKI CLUB SKI CLUB

Ski Club meet Tuesday Feb. 22
9:00pm 110 BA
New skiers and snowboarders welcome
Spring Trips being discussed

SKI CLUB SKI CLUB

THE ARK BAND plays at Caribbean Assoc.'s
Reggae Tribute to Bob Marley, 9 p.m. Sat.
Feb. 26 Lenhart Ballroom. (Peace)

TOP O' THE MORNING TO YA
BGSU IRISH CLUB
MEETING TONIGHT 9:30 103 BA
EVERYONE WELCOME FOR FUN
NEW INFO FOR ACTIVITIES IN MARCH
BRING DUES!!
...AND UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN...

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PREGNANT?

We can help. FREE & CONFIDENTIAL pregnancy tests, support & information. BG Pregnancy Center. Call 354-HOPE.

Royal Cleaning for your home cleaning needs. Thorough, reliable, experienced and insured. Estimates given. 353-2008

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Word Processing - Term Papers, Thesis, Resumes, Dissertations on Laser Printer. Call 352-6705 (9 to 9).

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

Tricia Savarese
Shannon Cinciarelli
Debora Eberly
Jennifer Fantuz
and
Julie Schween

for making
Order of Omega!!!
I am so proud of all of you!!

Sabrina

#1 Awesome Spring Break Bahamas Party Cruise! 6 Days \$279! Trip Includes Cruise & Room, 12 Meals & 6 Free Parties! Hurry! This Will Sell Out! 1-800-678-6386.

PHI KAPPA TAU

"Hip with the lip & oh so nice on the ice" Congratulations on winning both Alpha Phi Boom-Ball and AOTT Lip Sync!

Go Phi Tau

PKT * PKT * PKT * PKT * PKT

Sigma Kappa * Sigma Phi Epsilon
The sisters of Sigma Kappa are proud to announce Cara Nudi's engagement to Sigma Phi Epsilon's Chad Allison. We wish you all the happiness in the world!

Sigma Kappa * Sigma Phi Epsilon

TEN BIOLOGY SCHOLARSHIPS will be awarded to upperclass biology and pre-professional majors. Applications available in Life Sciences Building.

Party! Party! Party!

The Greek Mart is your party favor center! Custom imprinted glassware, plastic mugs, T-shirts, sweats and much, much more! The best prices & service anywhere!
The Greek Mart 119 E. Court St.
353-0901

#1 Awesome Spring Break! Panama City! 8 Days Oceanview Room With Kitchen \$119! Walk To Best Bars! Includes Free Discount Card - Save \$50 On Cover Charges! 1-800-678-6386.

#1 Awesome Spring Break! Best Trips & Prices! Bahamas Party Cruise 6 Days \$279! Includes 12 Meals & 6 Free Parties! Panama City Room With Kitchen 8 Days \$119! Cancun & Jamaica With Air From Columbus 8 Days From \$469! Daytona \$149! Key West \$249! Cocoa Beach \$159! 1-800-678-6386.

*** GAMMA PHI BETA ***

The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta would like to congratulate Jenny Kishler on her Valentine's Day pearly to Vann Burden!!

and...
Lon Enting on her heart day pearly to Chris Juhnke of Toledo University!!

and...
Allison Gaffney on her lavaliering to Kent State Delta Upsilon Chris Fletcher!!
LOVE - n - TTKE, Your sisters

** ATTENTION GREEKS **

Just a reminder to all Social and Risk Management Chairs that there is a G.A.M.M.A. meeting at 9:00 in 116 BA on Wed., Feb. 23rd. See you there!

Ambassadors

The February 26 retreat has been rescheduled for March 6 at the Alumni Center from 1p - 4p. See you there.

Ambassadors

Administrative Staff Scholarship applications available at FASE office, Off-Campus Student Center, Honors Program, Coop Office, Multicultural Affairs, Pre-Major Advising and Center for Archival Collections. Scholarship of \$1000. For full or part-time undergrad in top 10% of his/her class. Need not qualify for financial aid to receive scholarship. See application for complete qualifying information. March 18, 4:30 p.m. deadline.

ALPHA PHI! Melissa & Leslie * ALPHA PHI Hey Broomball coaches! You did an awesome job coaching us on to a 1st place victory! You guys are great!

Love, DZ Broomball Team.
DZ * DZ BROOMBALL DZ * DZ

ATTENTION SPRING BREAKERS!!! Party! Panama City \$129, Daytona \$169, Key West \$279, Bahamas \$389, Jamaica/Cancun \$469, Padre \$279. Quality Accommodations, Free Drink Parties! Endless Summer. 1-800-234-7007.

Attention Campus Leaders
Applications are now available in 405 Student Services for membership into Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society. Applications are due March 9th.

Attention Arts & Sciences Majors!
Come to "How to find your own Co-op or Internship" Thurs. Feb. 24, 1994 3:00pm 300 Student Services. Call: 2-2451 for details.

BLITZEN appearing at GAMER'S
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
February 17, 18, 19th
Remember Thursday dimers

Campus Expressions
This Thursday, Feb. 24, in the Bowl n' Greenery, WFAL hosts Campus Expressions. BG's only dating game the Meet Market will be broadcast live from 9 PM until Midnight. Tom Hahn and Dave Dobson are Cupid's helpers as they host WFAL's version of the dating game. Contestants have a chance to win a date with the mate of their life. Stop by the Bowl n' Greenery Thursday between 9-Midnight and you may just get the chance to be a contestant on the Meet Market.

PRIZES * PRIZES * PRIZES * PRIZES
If you see a Dee Gee today stop at an AnchorSplash shirt on - stop and buy raffle tickets to win prizes. Drawings will be Sun., Feb. 27 at AnchorSplash. All proceeds will go to Sight Conservation and Aid the Blind

PRIZES * PRIZES * PRIZES * PRIZES

Right Here, Right Now

Ken Callow

great job with Pi Kappa Phi Condave

Right Here, Right Now

Gentlemen of Pi Kappa Phi

Congratulations on an EXCELLENT CON-CLAVE

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Needs Your Submissions!

Poetry * Fiction

Non-Fiction * Art

DEADLINE EXTENDED TO: Fri. Mar. 4

Bring Entries to: 202 C Univ. Hall

(Prairie Margins mailbox)

For details, call: Jeff @ 353-3428

or Liana @ 372-5913

Phi Tau - Alpha Phi

Jessica, Carrie & Chrissy: Thanks for coaching the Phi Tau's to a broom-ball victory!

P.S. Carrie, get well soon.

Phi Kappa Tau * Phi Kappa Tau

Hey, Sig Eps!

You've got the heart!

-MB

Sig Kap * Sigma Kappa * Sig Kap

The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate Jen Howard on her recent pearly to Jeff Jackson.

Sig Kap * Sigma Kappa * Sig Kap

Sig Kap * Rho Chi * Sig Kap

The sisters of Sigma Kappa are proud to announce...

Lisa Dietrich

Jodie Lewis

Heather Palmer

as Rho Chi's for Fall Rush 1994! We know you will represent us well!

Sig Kap * Rho Chi * Sig Kap

Sigma Kappa

The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate Lisa Dietrich on her recent lavaliering to Tau Kappa Epsilon's Steve Lessick of Ohio State!

Sigma Kappa

SIGMA CHI * ALPHA PHI

Hey Sigma Chi Broomball Team: You guys did GREAT! Definitely next year!

Your coaches,
Erin & Carrie

SIGMA CHI * ALPHA PHI

DELTA GAMMA ANCHORSPLASH

If you see a Dee Gee today stop to her to buy a raffle ticket.
You could win a prize from FINDERS, BEN FRANKLIN, LATE NIGHT VIDEO, FALCON HOUSE, WIZARD GRAPHICS, SUBWAY, BARRY BAGELS, and MYLES. Drawings will be Sun., Feb. 27 at AnchorSplash. Come join us to see if you win.

DELTA GAMMA ANCHORSPLASH

DELTA ZETA - OPEN RUSH - DELTA ZETA

Who: All women interested in sharing the sisterhood of Delta Zeta.

What: Fox Fest - (90210 & Melrose Place)

When: Wednesday, Feb. 23 from 8-10pm.

Where: Delta Zeta House * Dress is casual

If you have any questions, call Kim at 2-5400. We look forward to meeting you

How does National Health Care Reform affect you?

Find out at a panel on National Health Care Reform

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 8:00pm 1007 BA

Panel members include:

Cliff Eastman, General Manager, Aetna Health Plan, Michael Measley, Administrator, Wood County Hosp. Marni Pahl, Planned Parenthood and others in related health care fields...

Free! Comedy! Free!

Comedian Sky Sands is coming Feb 24 at 8pm to the Grand Ballroom in the Union. Seen on Cinemas & Showtime! No racial/sexual humor involved. Call 2-7164 or 2-2343 for details!

Free! Comedy! Free!

INTRAMURALS ENTRIES DUE: WOMEN'S & COED VOLLEYBALL - Mar. 1; WOMEN'S SINGLS & DBLS RACQUETBALL - Mar. 8; MEN'S & WOMEN'S INDOOR SOCCER - Mar. 9. ALL ENTRIES DUE BY 4:00 P.M. ON DUE DATE IN 130 FIELD HOUSE.

INTRAMURAL OFFICIAL NEEDED: VOLLEYBALL - MANDATORY CLINIC - MARCH 1, 6-9 PM. SOCCER OFFICIALS - MANDATORY CLINIC - MARCH 9, 7-10 PM. APPLY IN THE IM OFFICE, 130 FIELD HOUSE.

JACK'S COMING!
JACK'S COMING!
JACK'S COMING!
JACK'S COMING!

DZ * DELTA ZETA * DZ

A big thank you to all our sisters who supported us and cheered us on to 1ST PLACE in Broomball. Keep up that DZ spirit! We love you all!

DZ Love, The Broomball Team.
DZ * BROOMBALL * DZ

THE BEST
SPRING BREAK DEAL IN B.G.I.
ABSOLUTELY NO HIDDEN COSTS!
Panama City Beach, \$139 that's all you pay
Daytona Beach, \$99 that's all you pay
7 nights/8 days, all rooms Ocean Front
Call Scott or Luke 354-1626

FEBRUARY SPECIAL
100% Wool Sweaters - \$29.95
reg. \$40. JT's Carryout and
Collegiate Connection. Corner
of Ridge & Thurston.

SPRING BREAK SPECIALS
VW Whitehawk Inc. Box 30
Fayetteville, WV 25840. 1-800-WVW-RAFT.

Volunteers needed to assist in a phone survey for the Prevention Center Office. For more information, call 372-2310.

WANTED

2 Female or Male Roommates Wanted for Summer '94 and possibly Fall '94. 2 BR Apt. - 1 Furnished, AIR, Lots of room - call Nick 353-0363.

Musicians - forming all girl band. Need piano player, drummer, 2 violins, 2 guitars, 1 bass, 1 marimba and 2 trumpets. You supply the talent, we will train. 726-8534.

One or two roommates wanted.
Room in two bedroom apt. fully furnished for the 94/95 school year.
\$285/mo. Call Christopher at 353-8719.

Roommate wanted - Room in two bedroom apt. available Feb. 19 \$200/mo. + \$200 deposit. Call Dan at 354-0122.

HELP WANTED

\$700/wk. canneries; \$4500/mo. deckhands.
Alaska summer fisheries now hiring.
Employment Alaska 1-206-323-2672.

15 to 22 overweight men or women needed to participate in our weight loss program for advertising purposes. Must have 15 or more pounds to lose. Call for details 354-4500.

250 COUNSELORS & INSTRUCTORS needed!

Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mtns., NE Pennsylvania. Lohikan, Box 234BG, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (908) 276-0998.

AA ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. JOIN THE GOLD RUSH TO ALASKA'S FISHERIES INDUSTRY! EARN \$5,000/MO IN CANNERS, PROCESSORS, ETC! MALE OR FEMALE. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. ROOMBOARD/TRAVEL OFTEN PROVIDED! GUARANTEED SUCCESS! (919) 929-4398 EXT. A78.

** Don't get a job. **

Next Summer, *** get a business ***
College Pro Painters is selecting specific students to operate Summer Franchises in the Toledo and Akron areas. Average earning in '93 was \$8,000. No painting experience necessary. If you would rather lead than follow, call us at 1-800-346-4649. You don't have to wait until graduation to become a successful business person.

AA CRUISE AND TRAVEL EMPLOYMENT GUIDE. EARN BIG \$\$\$ & TRAVEL THE WORLD FREE (CARIBBEAN, EUROPE, HAWAII AND MORE!) HURRY! BUSY SPRING AND SUMMER SEASONS RAPIDLY APPROACHING. FREE STUDENT TRAVEL CLUB MEMBERSHIP! (919) 929-4398 EXT. C-78.

Alaska Cannery Jobs!
Big Cash, Big Challenge, Big Experience.
We have info. 1-800-41-NOMAD.

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products at home.
Info 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. OH-6255

Blair Brede Painters is now hiring painters. To work in Cleveland Heights this summer. Earn \$5-9 an hour. No experience necessary. Call Blair Mon. & Wed. 9-5pm at 354-8408.

COUNSELORS-INSTRUCTORS needed! 100 positions! Coed summer camp. Pocono Mts.
PA. Good salary/tips! (908) 689-3339.

COUNSELORS: CAMP WAYNE, brother/sister camp, Northeastern Pennsylvania. 8/23-8/21/94. HAVE THE MOST MEMORABLE SUMMER OF YOUR LIFE! GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR GROWTH IN PERSONAL, PROFESSIONAL AND PARENTING SKILLS. Counselors needed for: Tennis, Swim, (W.S. preferred) Waterskiing, Sailing, Basketball, Softball, Volleyball, Soccer, Self-Defense, Gymnastics, Dance/Cheerleading, Aerobics, Nature/Camping, Ropes, Piano, Guitar, Calligraphy, Jewelry, Batik, Sculpture, Ceramics, Drawing, Painting, Silkscreen, Photography, Videography, Drama. Other staff: Group Leaders, General, Nurses, Driver/Video or Photo (21+). Many other positions. ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS, Thursday, March 10th. For more information, call 1-800-756-CAMP or 516-889-3217 or write 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, NY 11561.

CRUISE LINE Entry level on board positions avail., summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to PO Box 395, Olathe, KS. 66051.

HELP WANTED
No experience necessary
Must be excited about establishing relationships with people of the opposite sex!
1-900-486-3300 ext. 2901
\$2.99 per minute, must be 18 yrs!
ProCall Co. (602) 954-7420

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT
Make up to \$2,000 - \$4,000 plus/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board and other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For more information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5544.

Management opportunities. Arthur Victor Painting, Inc. is searching for ambitious students to fill summer management positions throughout the Midwest. Complete training & field support. High income potential. 1-800-775-4745.

Musicians - forming all girl band. Need piano player, drummer, 2 violins, 2 guitars, 1 bass, 1 marimba and 2 trumpets. You supply the talent, we will train. 726-8534.

Now hiring floor walkers for Uptown Downtown Inc. Must apply in person in Downtown between 9-10 pm Monday thru Friday

PUT-IN-BAY summer employment. The Perry Holiday Hotel is seeking employees for all positions. If you are self-motivated, responsible & willing to work for top pay while having a terrific summer, please contact us. Write or call: The Perry Holiday Hotel, P.O. Box 180 Put-In-Bay, OH 43456. 419-938-6601.

Receptionist Part-Time. Must have basic computer skills and good phone skills. Call Thayer Chevrolet at 353-5751. Ask for Tom.

Reliable, caring person needed to sit with my child 3:45 - 7 pm Monday through Friday in my Waterville home. 878-0713.

SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT INTERNSHIPS Student Sprinkler Services now has paid summer intern positions available throughout MI, IN, OH. Call Steve immed. 1-800-265-7691.

Timber Lake/Tyler Hill Camps.
Top (New York Area) Resident Camps,
Seek General Counselors, WSI,
Athletic Specialists...

Over 200 Positions Available.
To Hire The Best, We Know We
Must Pay The Most! TOP SALARIES/
TRAVEL ALLOWANCE. Call NOW For
On-Campus Interviews (Must Call By
February 28th).
(800) 828-CAMP (9-5 WEEKDAYS/EST)

VOCALISTS/MUSICIANS