**Hamilton to visit hometown**

**Ice skater to give commencement address**

by Rich Peston

Editor-in-Chief

Bowling Green native and Olympic Gold Medalist Scotty Hamilton will stop away from his

familly home on the ice long enough to

In the upper 30s. Saturday.

Fay, who is from Dayton, Ohio, pleaded guilty on March 3 to van-

hul, mountain and possession of stolen property. He said several

other issues included spraying paint and tossing rag at cars.

The district court sentenced him to six months of a split house-

seen as a run, months behind bars and a fine of $2,215.

The flagging protests were stopped by an osp-like frame and be-

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... See ACGFA, page 3.

Students receive free samples of Tylenol, Advil, Robitussin cough syrup and praise at the annual University Health Fair in Lumbard

Grand Ballroom Thursday afternoon. Students were introduced to

and new and improved ways of enhancing their health practices.

**Science grant aids research**

by Kate Stevens

News Staff writer

The University has received a $1,500 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) for undergraduate research in the field of chemistry for the fiscal year.

there are dozens of national and international agencies that provide funding for research. Among these are the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the National Geographic Society, and the National Endowment for the Humanities. These agencies support a wide range of research projects, from basic science to applied research. The NSF, for example, supports research in areas such as mathematics, physics, astronomy, biology, and computer science. The National Institutes of Health supports research in areas such as biomedicine, behavioral science, and environmental health. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration supports research in areas such as astrophysics, planetary science, and space science. The National Geographic Society supports research in areas such as geography, history, and culture. The National Endowment for the Humanities supports research in areas such as history, literature, and the arts. These agencies provide funding in the form of grants, fellowships, and contracts. The grants and fellowships provide financial support for the research, while the contracts provide support for the administration of the research. These agencies also provide support for the training of researchers, such as graduate students and postdoctoral fellows. The grants and fellowships provide support for the training of researchers, while the contracts provide support for the administration of the research. These agencies also provide support for the training of researchers, such as graduate students and postdoctoral fellows. The grants and fellowships provide support for the training of researchers, while the contracts provide support for the administration of the research. These agencies also provide support for the training of researchers, such as graduate students and postdoctoral fellows.
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Sam: We like you James, but you're too much of a tool of the Republican Party, and we don't care. You're gone.

James: You can't cut me out of this.

Mike: We just did.

Andrea: Next topic."

Sam: Mike and Sam: We screamed.

Joe: Yeah, we got press passes to the Indians' exhibition game.

Sam: Yeah. We can do it, sure. But the Melendez brothers are a Mythical, now Is It?

James: Don't make me separate some ridiculous like that?

Andrea: Rick, you wouldn't do you think one person, to the other, why we're not ever going to fire, to what we did?

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 Aren't they cute

Three African lion cubs cuddle together before being weighed and tagged at the Philadelphia Zoo Wednesday. Born last week in the same litter, the white lion cub, left, is one of about 15 rare white lions known to exist in the world.

ACGFA

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The group does not directly involve very many students at the University, the group has brought campus students only about 20 are self-confidence," Tennant said.

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And although there are 200 eligible members, only about 20 are active, according to Heather Distelzweig, president of the organization.

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Company offers award

Winner of essay contest will receive cash prize

by Matthew Feiler
News staff writer

The education fund department of James G. Regan Inc., is sponsoring an essay contest offering a $10,000 award intended to help pay for education and related expenses.

To apply, students must submit a typed essay explaining what higher education means to them. The essay must be 100 words or less and include the applicant's complete name, address, birth date, signature and Social Security number.

There is also a $36 administration fee per envelope which can be made payable to the James G. Regan Educational Fund. Students may submit as many essays as they wish.

One of the many changes was implementing the routine where students wrote down comments about the class.

"A lot of faculty members felt that the comment section didn't really give a good representation of their class," Jackson said. "We felt that the 12 questions on the form was much better of rating the instructor than the comments section." Jackson had received the new evaluation form calls on students to respond to every Monday.

"The Deans and the Administration have given us a lot of positive feedback about the booklet," Rlegsecker said. "They agree that the booklet has improved. So far their only criticisms have been on minor issues."

Jackson and Rlegsecker have been very pleased with the response the new booklet has received so far.

The number of $10,000 educational funds awarded was determined by the number of essays received.

The contest will be awarded in phases of 1,200 essays. Each essay will be chosen from each phase. By acceptance of the funds, students consent to the use of the essay, photograph and likeness for educational purposes without further notification, permission or compensation, except where prohibited by law, Regan-Wright said.

Entries or questions can be mailed to the University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster, 43560, or by phone to 419-372-5115.

Festival raffles airline tickets by Cynthia Ball

The Black Swamp Arts Festival is selling off two round-trip tickets to radise money for the arts festival. The prize is to fly for the wood county special olympics.

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Applications for

• fall 1994 BG News editor
• Summer BG News editor
• 1994-95 Gavel editor
• 1994-95 KEY yearbook
• 1994-95 Miscellany editor
• 1994-95 Obsidian editor

are now being accepted. Application forms may be picked up at 204 West Hall.

Deadline to apply is 5 p.m. Thursday, April 14.
Senate stalls spending bill

by John Chalfant
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — A $126 million spending bill that includes money for state schools, prisons and other programs now
lies in wait in the Senate. Senate Finance Chairman Robert Hoy, R-Bucyrus, said the House took longer to pass the bill than expected, and that meant the Senate had less time than planned.

"There's an apparent attempt to embarrass certain people and I don't think that procedural votes such as this is the way to do it," Zimmern said.

Arnoff said several proposed amendments that Senate Demo-
crats gave him were offered to the House during its hearings on
the bill. He said House Demo-
crats rejected all of them.

Arnoff said 1:25 a.m. Friday was the earliest time senators could act on the bill without sus-
pending constitutional rules.

"This is not unprecedented. It happened with the workers' compensation bill," he said.

In other action, the Senate:

- Unanimously approved House changes in a bill extending through 2007 a program that allo-
ws local governments to offer tax breaks to businesses that set up shop in economically suffer-

ing areas known as enterprise zones.

- Accepted a version that passed the Senate without any changes from the version that passed the House on Wednesday.

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The Falcons have led the Mid-American Conference from last season. Coach Schmitz, however, doesn't think much about postseason possibilities.

"Our starters have given us some quality starts. Our main concern coming back from the spring trip was our bullpen," Danny Schmitz, head baseball coach.

Alverson's weak spot may be his pitching. The Eags were eighth in the league last season with a 2.29 ERA. They do however, return All-MAC honorable mention hurler Aaron Dehorn (5-4, 2.19 ERA) from last season.

The Falcons counter with pitching staff that has allowed over five runs per game last season. For this season, although they have restocked among the best hitting teams in the country everyone in the staff.

"Our starters have given us some quality starts," Alverson said. "Our coach, however, was surprised at all.

"We've competed against (OU) three times this year during the indoor season and they beat us each time," Price said. "We'll be looking for some revenge at this meet."

One of the advantages to having the indoor season is it allows for more events, like the discussion, which BG has shown strengths in.

"The outdoor season has the discus, and we're going to be an (OU) leader," Price said. "Our throwing coach, Jeff Minic, who played for our team, is a great one."

He said he is eager to see his team race for a possible third-year championship.
What a bloody shame

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

Indianapolis, 7, Royals, 3

ATHLETICS: The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — It was the
dark day today for Charlie O'Brien.

The fans began arriving Thursday
for the Panthers' first home game.

Duke made the 150-mile trek to
Charlotte in a mini-caravan of
chartered buses accompanied by
an escort from the North Caro-
olina Highway Patrol.

The last team to make its way
to the Final Four in a bus was
Kansas City in 1988. The Jayhawks
made the one-hour drive to Kans-
ass City, Mo., then, went on it.

Track —

“...I think we’ll do a good job of it,”

drew a walk and stole second base.^

The Associated Press

**New Home for the Barons**

Chicago's home opener

urity champions, Eastern Michigan.

The Associated Press

**Better Days Ahead for the Barons**

**Long road rides await AA Baron's new star**

by Bill Rodd

The Associated Press

**Duke maintains home-state edge**

**Georgia Bulldogs 7, Rhode Island 0**

by David Tulis

The Associated Press

**Michael Jordan's new role**

The Associated Press

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Michael

Jordan has been assigned to the

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20 Questions with Wes Hoffman
Jocks on celluloid
CONTEST!!!
Record reviews
Sic Sic: raw and unmasked

by Joe Pelffer

Alight, it's Springtime here in the hill-less city. Flowers are blooming, grass is greening and birds are chirping. There is a weird element in the city and things are about to break wide open. People are more or less used to a flip-flop, cynical, sad-attempt-at-humor column from me. But today this is just not the case. What follows is a tale that has to be told - as I see it and as the following is the true story of us at our campus' only spirit organization and its effect on my roommate George.

"Tech, this better be good," I answered in a less-than-chipper mood. At this time in the morning, "tech" was just the form of a swear word I could rouse from my cloudy skull.

"I just realized something," George croaked from the phone. "You know the campus spirit organization Sic Sic?" George asked.

"Oh, paint and posterboard kids. Yes, I know them. Their signs are pretty cool," I said, wondering where this was going. "Hey wait, isn't it one of your lifelong dreams to join their little club?"

"Yes, when you are de-masked, their other Sic Sic members take you, lay you down and bleed you," George said.

"What do they do, drag 'em into the alley and posterboard their ass?" I asked, still unsure of the powers I was fooling with.

"No," George said gruffly. "They never lost a life for me in the course of my escape, or was it my infiltration from the campus spirit organization Sic Sic?"

"You don't mean..." I stammered.

"Yes, when you are de-masked the other Sic Sic members take you, lay you down and bleed you," George repeated.

"You know the red stuff they use to make their signs? It's not paint, my friend. It's not paint," George smirked.

"You don't mean..." I asked.

"Don't ever let anyone know I told you that," George sighed. "If the truth will ever known, I have been to the vow of silence they will come for me," George said.

With this ominous statement I am again thrown into the present.
Twenty Questions . . .

Wes Hoffman

Mayor Wes Hoffman was sent to Bowling Green in 1963 to head the University's ROTC program. He went on to teach geology before getting his feet wet in the political arena. Uh, practically. Joe Pfeiffer chatted with his honor about . . . well . . . stuff.

What should I call you, Mayor Hoffman ... Mr. Mayor ... Mayor Wes ... The Weman? In Canada they call the mayor your worship.

Oh really, we'll work on that. What do you think you've accomplished since you've become mayor?

Geez, what do you catch me off guard when you ask me those kind of questions. You have the right to remain silent. The capital improvements are mostly the big things. We're putting a lot of emphasis on economic development.

What would you like to see happen before you're out of here?

Well, in terms of capital improvements I'd like to see the second water transmission line finished. I'd like to see some improvements made in our city hall. I'd like to see something started or at least a need acknowledged for a West side fire station. I'd like to see more economic strength in the city.

If there were no politics what would you be?

Now, say that again.

If there were no politics what would you be?

I'm not a politician. I'm a military man. I grew up in Philadelphia and if you'd asked me twenty years ago if I was going to be involved in city government I'd tell you you were crazy.

If there were no politics who would you be?

I don't think politics have changed my character. Let me tell you about this city, Joe. In this city you run on a party basis. I happen to be a Republican and so we have a two party system. But, when the government functions and the board gets to work politics are very seldom a consideration. I would say that in the twenty or so years that I've been connected with city government I have seen very few decisions -- I could count them on one hand -- that had any kind of political basis.

Would you still be my hero?

No, uh, I grew up in the military where you had a mission and you were ahead and did it that's the way I view my job. I have a job to do and I just do it the best I can.

How do you feel about the redistricting issue?

Well, uh, I'm kind of neutral on it. The arguments that are being made by the students are mathematically correct. Uh, practically, I don't think they make much difference. In other words, you can redistrict all you want -- I don't think it'll change what happens in the voting patterns. It's sad, really, because under the current system of ward boundaries if the students wanted to vote as a block they could actually elect three or four councilmen and a mayor. What happens is they don't vote in enough quantity. I do think it's improving, though, because the last few sessions of council we've had a student on council and I think that is a good thing for the city.

If you and Police Chief Galen Abf were to go into a no holds barred cage match, who would come out alive?

He would. He's much younger than I am. And he's bigger than I am.

What do you think about all the students running for city council as a whole, but on the other hand we've got all this apparent student apathy on the other hand.

I think what the students ought to do is to have their own sort of student bi-election and decide which of them wants to run. Because what happens if you want to put a student on the council you don't want to dilute the vote. You got three students out there running for the same seat and you already have a low turnout. I would recommend that students should pick one amongst themselves and send 'em out there to run.

How is that (first ward city councilman Todd) Ridamenti kid working out anyway? The what?

Never mind. Do you have any favorite anecdotes about when you were growing up as a boy in Philadelphia?

That's a long time ago, you know. I'm seventy-two years old now. No, I think the thing I remember most about growing up was the beginning of World War II. When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. I was about nineteen or twenty. I think all of us in that age bracket knew that the war was going to change our lives forever. And it sure did change mine.

How?

I had wanted to be an airline pilot and I didn't know how I was going to pay for the training. I survived the war. I was in combat in China. And then I became Air Force pilot and I liked it. So I spent the next 27 years doing what I wanted to do except I was in the military instead of flying for American Airlines.

Right. It's a little more stable.

No margins.

They'll always be in business. It was a life that was challenging and difficult and dangerous. Not everybody survived, but on the whole I liked it.

What are some of your favorite T.V. shows?

I like masterpiece theater. I like a lot of the PBS shows. My wife likes Murder She Wrote so I watch that with her. I won't watch MTV and I won't watch the Home Shopping Network.

I won't hold that against you. How long have you been in Bowling Green?

Well, we came here in 1965. So what's that, almost 20 years? Oh man, almost 30 years, good heavens! Boy, that's tough.

Gee whiz, I can't believe I've been here that long.

How has it changed since you've been here?

Well the city has certainly gotten a lot bigger. The federal government has intruded in our lives more than it used to. There was no EPA, for example.

Do you follow baseball?

Well I used to. When I grew up in Philadelphia we had an American League team that was the A's and a National League team that was the Phillies.

What do you think of the realignment of the leagues? It's so confusing. I'm a product of when we had an American League and a National League and eight teams in both of them and you could make sense of it. Now it's more difficult.

Yes sir, it's crazy. Do you like Sinatra?

Yeah, of course you know Frank Sinatra started when I was just a kid. He was just a skinny kid and I can remember him at the Earl Theater in Pennsylvania singing, what the hell was it, "Saturday Night is the Loneliest Night of the Week." Some of those old songs he used to sing I still like to listen to.

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WHEN YOU DRIVE DRUNK, ONE MORE FOR THE ROAD CAN HAVE AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT MEANING.
The Proclaimers
Hit The Highway
Chrysalis/EIRS

There was this dorky R.A. in my hall freshman year. His name is unimportant, but he was the person who first opened my ears to the High and Lonesome Scottish stylings of the Proclaimers. It was before anyone had ever heard of them. Before they were famous. "I'm Gonna Be (500 Miles)" was overplayed to the point of physical sickness. I liked what I heard because they reminded me of a sort of High-lands version of the Everly Brothers. Of course, the music was simpler then. Two guys, two guitars and some really good songs.

Then the big hit-bomb dropped and the Proclaimers got big, if not overplayed. Here was this little-known Scottish duo in glasses and button-down shirts all over MTV. Hmmmm. Hit The Highway falls somewhere between the Proclaimers' earlier material and their recent, rockad-up fashion. Pete Wylie's production is superb and the songs are all gems, like "The More I Believe."

"The life that I've been living/From the day I first drew breath/Has been my way of forgetting/I on the journey to my death!"

Another song, "These Arms of Mine," could compete with any late '60s ballad, if it weren't for the vocals sounding like a soulful Scrooge McDuck.

All in all, this is the Proclaimers' best effort yet, and should push them even closer to real mainstream success. Scott DeKock

Material Issue
Freak City Soundtrack
Mercury

Material Issue are one of those bands you have to see live. Onstage, their raw energy and glum-punk acrobatics make for a great live show. Their albums, however, have fallen a bit short of the high energy levels of their concerts, probably because the production has been a bit overdone.

The Freak City Soundtrack is vintage MI at times, despite the high-gloss production, and at times it becomes slow and sappy. The band seems to think pseudo-cool lyrics make up for weak material. Instead of the conventional guitar sound, Material Issue fans may be used to, Huth forgives out his own funk grooves that, at times, appear to battle with Claypool. Hence, drummer Jay Lane is left with the smaller complement of parts to set up Claypool's mastery.

This results in a tradeoff from the raw power of Primus to the added complexity of the MI combo. It also results in a damn good album with heavy guitar grooves to make even George Bush stand up, tap his feet and yell, "Yahoo, right on!"

Joe Peiffer

Ted Hawkins
The Next Hundred Years
David Geffen Company

Ted Hawkins is a street performer. You know the type of musician I'm talking about -- the ones that sit on the cold, bleached pavement with their battered guitar cases at their feet strumming an old site string for change and crowd admiration. These are the fellas that willingly put up with the 200 bar crowd every night ("Can you play 'American Pie,' man?") for the sheer love of music.

Playing a blend of folk, country and blues, Hawkins strums out a fine mash-up of lyrical genius. Songs on this compilation album like "Afraid" show something that will make you say "Hey, that's pretty cool" and something a bit off the beaten path, that's gelling a little too pretentious, arc bad they're good. Well, maybe I'm wrong, but you hurt me.

Perhaps Hawkins' strength lies in the fact that, despite his tough street background, he continually looks to reaffirm his existence. Even when things are bad they're good. Well, maybe that's getting a little too pretentious, but you get the picture.

The point is if you're looking for something a bit off the beaten path, something that will make you say "Hey, that's pretty cool" and something that will make you feel like you've been there, bravo this CD. Joe Peiffer

CONTEST!

That's right, fans, another great contest. Just answer the following questions as correctly as you can and we'll give you a free copy of any album reviewed on this page. Here we go.

1. What is the most creative April Fool's Day trick you have participated in?
2. Where did Wes Hoffman produced the Replacements' Southern California?
3. Which is the name of Pfeiffer's fictitious roommate?
4. According to DeKock, where do they grow 'em pretty?
5. Who killed Cock Robin?
6. Why does James Watterson think he deserves a "20 questions" interview?
7. Who is your favorite TV news columnist?
8. Why?
9. What did you do for Spring Break?
10. Any gum?
11. What is the name of B.B. King's guitar?
12. Who was the 1978 NFL Defensive player of the year?
13. What movie saw Sam the piano player play "As Time Goes By?"
14. Who is the "voice of the Cars?"
15. What's the deal with that Zima crap anyway? 16. Why does it never rain in Southern California?
17. What college-rock guru produced the Replacements' "Let it Be" L.P. ? 18. Where is Swampy this week?
Shaq should stick with hoops

Worth the Watch
by Todd Stanley

Recently, McDonald's commercials with Michael Jordan, Larry Bird and Charles Barkley, as well as Nancy Kerrigan hosting Saturday Night Live, bring one to the obvious conclusion that sports stars should stick with what they know—sports—and leave the acting to the actors (as if there weren't enough bad actors out there). This notion is painfully made evident in two recent movies, Ace Ventura: Pet Detective and Blue Chips.

Ace Ventura stars Jim Carrey, whose claim to fame had been as the only white actor on television's In Living Color. He is Ace Ventura, a pet detective whose love for animals, crazy antics and sharp detective skills add up to a highly entertaining flick. The plot (what little of it there is) concerns the kidnapping of the Miami Dolphins' mascot, a dolphin named Snowflake. Ace is hired by the beautiful Courtney Cox to find Snowflake before the Super Bowl. Things are complicated further when the starting quarterback is taken as well.

This film belongs to Carrey all the way. Carrey constantly makes look like a hard-nosed Lieutenant who turns out a bad performance. Meanwhile, Sean Young, usually a talented actress, turns out a bad performance. Nick Nolte, as Pete Bell, basketball coach of former two-time NCAA championship winner, the Western University Dolphins. Now his program has fallen on hard times. Bell coming off his first losing season, because he refuses to recruit players illegally using bribes.

The script by Ron Shelton (who wrote and directed such good sports movies as Bull Durham and White Men Can't Jump) goes nowhere, just using excuses to show the players in action. Nolte isn't given much dimension to his character, just yelling, knocking over things, ranting and raving much like Bird as himself, Shaquille O'Neal as a rookie player named Neon, and newcomers 'Penny' Hardaway and Matt Nover. All of these guys can hit the jump shot, but none of them can act.

A great supporting cast of Ed O'Neill, J.T. Walsh, Louis Gossett, Jr. and Alfre Woodard is wasted on an uninspired script that is totally deflated by William Friedkin's bland direction. The only character worth salvaging is Mary McDonnell who gives an excellent performance as Nolte's ex-wife.

Woudn't the sports world find it ridiculous to have Jim Carrey as a starting quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys (although it would be hilarious) or Nick Nolte as the point guard for the Chicago Bulls? It is also ridiculous to have sports stars in the acting business, because although great sports stars are fun to watch in sports, they are not so great on the silver screen. Ace Ventura is worth the watch at the dollar house price, and Blue Chips wouldn't be worth the watch even if they were giving free basketball at the movie.

Video Recommendations: with Jim Carrey, Peggy Sue Got Married. With Nick Nolte, 48 Hrs. and The Prince of Tides.
Every little thing is gonna be alright...

Hash Bash set to hit Ann Arbor tomorrow at HIGH noon

by Julie Michalak
still smokin'

Grab your visine and stash and roll yourself a couple of big ol' hooters and head north about 45 minutes on Saturday for the 24th annual Hash Bash in Ann Arbor.

The hash bash is an annual event which began in the early 1970s to protest the arrest of John Sinclair. Sinclair, who was arrested for firing up two marijuana cigarettes in Michigan, was sentenced to 10 years in jail. In opposition to his sentence, a group of hippies all came together for a peaceful protest. Among them were Yoko Ono and the late John Lennon. At the protest, pamphlets were passed out for a 'hash bash' the following April to celebrate the newly instated $5 fine for possession of less than an ounce (ok, from this fan pattern, form your issues, rule, analysis and conclusion). From there, it became an annual event on April 1st at HIGH noon, and recently changed to the first Saturday in April.

This year, the event will take place on Saturday April 2 at high noon. The event, with nothing officially planned, is to take place on the Diag in the University (corner of N. University and State Street). Adam Brook, coordinator for the hash bash and member of NORML, National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, commented on the crowd this year. "I expect it to surpass 10,000 and due to the fact that it is a holiday weekend should not affect the turnout."

I had the opportunity to talk to some veterans of the hash bash the other day in the Union. I got two very cooperative students, the first being Amy Arnold, who ventured up north last year, "It wasn't worth all the hype, we expected more. We didn't see too many people smoking, possibly because of the cold. However, in Columbus at their hash bash, they gave a door prize of a six foot bong."

Cruisin' down to the other end of the Union, I received input from someone who wished me not to use his name (we'll call him Bernie). Bernie's comment on the hash bash went something like this, "It's a big senior skip day for the area. It doesn't stand for what it used to be."

I on the other hand, as well as my brother, had a super duper time last trip up to the University of Michigan for the hash bash... But don't take our word for it, find out for yourself on Saturday and draw your own conclusion.

When hanging around the Dog on Saturday, keep in mind that Michigan's Finest will be keeping the peace. However, when the vast majority of the 10,000 will be engaging in the activities, it is hard to imagine that they'll be able to bust everyone (common knowledge and previous experience). In the event that you are one of the lucky few to be caught red handed, don't worry too much about maxing out the credit cards. A mere $25 for possession of less than an ounce, OUTSIDE University property and a $50 fine ON the premises. There are no plans that the University will break up the event, however, there will be officers, most likely State Officers, regardless of whether or not it's sanctioned by U of M.

So, call Mom like my brother Marty and I did and tell her to postpone Easter dinner, you'll be running late but extremely hungry. Have a good time up there but be careful. Don't trust everything you smoke for as my roommate Annette says, "The lead is wacked." And remember, safety is no accident.

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Dope smokers beware adverse side effects

by Dorian Nalkovich
herbal goddess

Marijuana. You can smoke it in pipes, papers or by means of in-tube boxes and containers filled with water. Wherever means you choose, marijuana still has some adverse affects.

“Some of the adverse effects of smoking marijuana include brain damage due to cell loss, loss of motivation, and lung damage.” Jim Knauer, a senior pre-med major, explained.

“Smoking marijuana has the same effect of smoking cigarettes except that it is probably more carcinogenic because you don’t use a filter,” he added.

With the controversy over smoking in the media and government offices shooting through the country, marijuana smoking is up for another major hit.

Lung damage is a long term effect of smoking marijuana or anything else for that matter. It may take a while but it happens, according to statistics.

The most common short and long term effects people may be familiar with is loss of motivation. Although marijuana is technically a stimulant, the common stereotype and an actual fact you may witness in a bunch of people hanging out all day with serious munchies and simply... well... happy it seems...

“In the early ’70s a group of guys were really heavy into marijuana use, but were really socially concerned people. They were really motivated people.” Jeanne Wright, health education director, remembered. “Five years later at a reunion, after playing a game of football, all they wanted to do was pull down the shade and smoke marijuana. They were still living at the same house with no full time jobs.”

“It stunts your motivational abilities.” Knauer added. “People may argue that it makes them think clearer and it does make them think more abstract but it alters your psychological point of view on life.”

Knauer does believe that some people simply may be predisposed to have a relaxed, laid back attitude to life. Many factors add to the effect marijuana has on respective people.

“I think that however you are it just enhances that.” Dan, an admitted marijuana smoker, said. “Let’s say you are really stupid. You’ll just be more stupid.”

“I’ve smoked marijuana for over 15 years, off and on,” he added. “More off than on. I think that tells you something. That should tell you it’s not a real good thing to do.”

“Dan believes smoking marijuana has its time and its place. Admittedly, he is an occasional smoker, taking it up about twice a year “around Christmas and other holidays.”

“I’d never bring it into school. It just messes up school work and everything. I added. “It really screws up your memory and can lead to depression if you smoke it for over a month. It’s just like alcohol.”

“It’s not a performance drug,” Knauer said. “It’s more of a drug of leisure.”

“I’d never use it because of the long term effects research has discovered.” Knauer said.

“Dan has some good cases. Marijuana has also been used as a depression tool in cancer patients for pain.”

“A lot of the benefits are that the benefits outweigh the consequences,” Knauer explained. “I think that if it is the strongest drug to relieve their constant pain then I’d approve but I do think that there are a lot stronger drugs out there that do a better job.”

It’s rare college students are plagued with cancer and are using the drug as a means for legitimate pain relief though. Wright agrees with a natural high. Everything from moderate sunlight, erect posture, smiling, exercise, positive thinking and food can help people achieve a natural high. These give you more energy and a general good feeling, she added.

“Cannabis is a tranquilizing effect while protein increases your attention span and positive thinking,” she explained. So now you have a few facts and suggestions to keep in mind next time the magical bud appears before you. Poison or herb?
Diamonds in the baseball rough

by Todd Stanley
Worth the Watch

Sniff... you smell that? Baseball season has officially started. What better way to celebrate than by watching some movies that signify the sport. To keep with the baseball motif, I'll set up the best baseball movies in their own lineup, justifying why they are in that position.

At the top of the order is The Natural with Robert Redford. The first batter is always the most consistent, doing whatever it takes to get on base. The Natural accomplishes this consistency with a cast that includes Wilford Brimley, Kim Basinger, Robert Duval, Richard Farnsworth, Glenn Close, and Barbara Hershey, great direction from Barry Levinson, and a spectacular script by Robert Towne. It is consistently entertaining throughout. The second movie up to bat is The Bad News Bears. This is the batter that advances the runner and usually can be counted on for a lot of singles and doubles. The Bad News Bears is a hilarious look at little league baseball with Walter Matthau coaching a bunch of misfits. It does his job of making you laugh a lot, but doesn't get many home runs.

Bull Durham is the number three batter, a power hitter that gets many R.B.I.'s. Kevin Costner, Susan Sarandon, Tim Robbins, and a great supporting cast, take a look at love in the minor league. An intelligent and witty script that's guaranteed to hit its fair share of home runs.

Betting clean-up in the number four spot is Field of Dreams, the best baseball movie, and for that matter, the best movie period ever made. This is the Babe Ruth of movies, hitting, pitching, fielding, and just being all around great. Field of Dreams has a magical quality, making you laugh one second, then filling you full of sentiment the next. Kevin Costner stars in this one, too, with one of the finest casts ever assembled of Amy Madigan, James Earl Jones, Burt Lancaster, and Ray Liotta. This one hits a homerun every time it steps up to the plate and shows us the reason we love baseball so much. It is definitely batting 1.000.

Fifth in the order is Major League with Charlie Sheen, Wesley Snipes, James Gammon, Bob Uecker, and the always entertaining Tom Berenger. This is the batter who hits a lot of homeruns, but also strikes out just as much. It stretches plausibility and is a bit cliché'd, but it's so damn fun that this can be overlooked at times. Here's hoping the real Cleveland Indians can pull off something similar this year.

The sixth batter for most teams usually is an underrated player whose ability far exceeds his reputation. Hitting and fielding above average but not being as exciting as the mega-stars. The sleeper film in this season is Pastaime, an unknown film with unknown actors that is highly likable. It is about a older pitcher who has spent his whole career in the minors, yet has never lost his enthusiasm for the game, his heart being far above the abilities of his teammates. He takes a young, black rookie pitcher under his wing and teaches him how to deal with the prejudices and pressures of professional baseball. Much like its main characters, this film has a lot of heart, with a low-key but entertaining script.

The seventh spot is always the sacrifice batter. Getting himself out to advance the runners on base. This position is occupied by two movies, Bang the Drum Slowly and The Pride of the Yankees. Bang the Drum Slowly is about the sacrifice of friendship. It stars Robert DeNiro and Michael Moriarty. DeNiro being a catcher who comes down with Hodgkin's disease, Moriarty his pitcher friend who sacrifices the advancement of his career to ensure that his friend can play baseball for one more year. Very moving story that pops out towards the end. The Pride of the Yankees stars Gary Cooper as Lou Gehrig, the man who played fifteen straight years, never missing a game until he was forced to by the disease which now bears his name. Gehrig sacrificed everything to give baseball all that he had.

Eight Men Out steps up to the plate as number two clean-up hitter in the eighth spot. This is simply a great movie about one of the most interesting scandals in baseball and American history, the Black Sox scandal, wherein eight members of the Chicago White Sox were paid to throw the World Series. An excellent cast of D.B. Sweeney, John Cusak, John Mahoney, Charlie Sheen, David Strathairn, and Michael Rooker. A truly sympathetic tale that defends some of the players and hits almost as many homoruns as the number four spot.

A League of Their Own is the final batter in the line-up. Not at all a serious hitter, it is fun to watch but strikes out and hits into double plays a lot. Tom Hanks as the coach is the primary reason to watch this film. He single-handedly turns the film from mediocre to good, helped in the humor bullpen by Jon Lovitz as the team's scout. Geena Davis, Lori Petty, Rosie O'Donnell, and Madonna round out the cast as baseball players that payed in women's league that formed during the second World War. A League of Their Own is great when it's funny, but doesn't connect when being serious.

There you go, ten baseball movies that every fan and non-fan should watch. Just to get my two cents in on the season, I predict that the Baltimore Orioles and the San Francisco Giants will meet in the World Series with the Orioles taking the Championship.
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**Buy one 6 inch Sub, Get one FREE**

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