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Former educator visits campus

The BC News

Joe Clark, an esteemed former principal of an inner city high school, toured Kent State University on Thursday. His visit was promoted as part of the BC News’ "Celebrating 75 Years of Excellence" celebration.

"The experience is great," said Madeline Connolly, editor of the BC News. "It's a great way to celebrate our community and our school's history.

Clark, a former principal of a high school in a low-income neighborhood, was impressed by the campus's diversity and commitment to education.

"I was very impressed with the diversity of the students," Clark said. "It's a great mix of backgrounds and experiences.

Clark also praised the University's commitment to social justice and community service.

"I'm very impressed with the University's commitment to social justice," Clark said. "I think it's really important for universities to be active in their communities.

Clark's visit was part of a larger initiative to celebrate Kent State's 75th anniversary.

"It's a great opportunity to showcase our university's history and achievements," Connolly said.
Endless appetites for crap

Letters to the Editor

Jeans Day is a time for support

We would like to address an issue that affects each and every personal conflict. During Freshman Orientation, "Gay Awareness Days" (GAD) is an event in support of the rights of our gay and lesbian students. Our Gay Awareness Days, jeans Day is occurring next week. Let us all try to have the opportunity to explain some of the hard meanings National Jeans Day for such a day.

In 1974 the first Jeans Day took place on Rutgers University in New Jersey. A group of students organized the event to show support for fellow students. Let us all come on board jeans Day this year. It was not a huge success, as expected, but it was done ever year since.

Jeans Day now takes place annually on National Gay Liberation Day. We are national in the sense that the U.S. government sponsors it, but in the sense that college campuses across the country have adopted it.

Many people hoped to make a social impact through this event. However, the event had no effect on the issue of gay liberation in any way. It was just an over done event with nothing of importance.

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Campus Perspective

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It may seem that the Tupperware parties are on the decline. However, they are making a comeback in our community. It is now the new form of party entertainment.

In Tupperware parties, a host invites her friends to her home for a casual gathering. The host will prepare a variety of dishes, which are served in Tupperware containers. These containers are then passed around the table, allowing guests to sample different dishes. The atmosphere is relaxed and informal, with everyone enjoying each other's company.

Tupperware parties are known for their unique selling approach. Hosts are encouraged to host parties to sell Tupperware products. The host will receive a discount on the items they purchase, making it an attractive incentive to attend.

Tupperware parties have been a popular social event for many years. They provide an opportunity for friends and family to gather together and enjoy a meal. With the resurgence of Tupperware parties, they continue to be a beloved tradition among many.

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Applications for Deadline to apply is 5 p.m. Thursday, April 13.

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USG to allocate new non-voting faculty position

Veronica Gold, senate secretary, said she would like to thank USG members for extending the invitation to faculty.

"Being able to be part of USG enhances communication. It gives students and faculty a chance to talk about their concerns and build mutual understanding," Osborne said. "Having the opportunity to sit on USG and provide opinions in a healthy stop in the right direction." Senate Rep. Osborne represents Faculty to Senate. Osborne said he is in full support of having faculty as USG members, but he believes they should have no voting privileges.

"It's best for now to see how accustomed they will actually be to USG," Osborne said. Osborne was discharged because he said senators leave faculty senate meetings before finishing.

"At 11, only half the faculty is left," Osborne said.

"If faculty doesn't put in the time and effort, the addition of a faculty member will work against the group and voting privileges will be added.

"If you don't put in time, you can't get your seat," Kvhollar said. "They don't want to come in if they don't put in the effort, the same effort as any member for another seat." 

Osborne is not supporting non-voting privileges and said he hopes someday the seat will be able to vote.

CLARK

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The greatest calamity of humanity is fighting each other, he said.

"If you must hate, hate what you behold," he said. "Hate violence, selfishness, greed and falsehood.

Clark believes that people are two-faced — they hide one thing and speak another thing. People should spend their mind, regardless of the consequences.

"The truth is right there on your face," he said. "If you know your face, God will give you another.

Clark shared a verse of the Pledge of Allegiance to illustrate his ideas.

"I pledge allegiance to the people of Earth," he said. "By the principles of humanity, of which we stand, one family, under God, with equality, under the law, for America to one another.

Throughout the presentation, Clark stressed the importance of cooperation and self-responsibility. "We must work together to rectify the list that exists," he said. "Nobody is impressed with a 'pity party' anymore. Get up and do yourself.

He went on to lambast the emotion of fear, which has the capability to oppress and imprison people.

"Pier is an illusion," he said. "Many people fear things that don't exist, but can still keep them in society.

Clark exemplified his theory by showing his own illnesses to death.

"There's no time for the right to die," he said. "When I was ill, and the death angel knocked on my door, I said, 'leave your button down. Don't come near me, I'll tell you. I don't have time to die. I've got too much to do.'

"Death is not merely a period of sleep. It's an explanation point that personne's life is a life form."

Clark concluded by stressing education and clarifying the work of teachers all over the world.

"Teachers are unrequired and unperceived," he said. "And they get blamed for everything. Teachers are turned out because they are perceived. People are making parties about the educational loss of children without consulting parents, students or teachers.

Green said she takes full responsibility for the vote for a senator, "I could have gone there and done that myself. I think Todd [Phelps] has as well; Kim Pride, they've all done the office hours."

Seven senators' rights suspended

Jim Barker

The BC News

The perfect attendance record at Monday evening's Undergraduate Student Government general assembly meeting was broken as 10 of the 12 members were absent. Out of the members present, three did not have a voting privilege.

"Unfortunately, there was one case where a senator wasn't present," said U.S. Senator Jim Barker. "I was calling for a vote and for failing to properly record her attendance."

"Jim Barker (left) and Mike Johnson participating in the Delta Sigma Phi Talent Show and Talent Show. Proceeds from the 7-hour event will go to the American Diabetes Association.

Happy Rocking

"I guess I was supposed to go to Internal Affairs for an appeal, but since I had already appealed it on 1, I was supposed to go to Jim Barker. I didn't want to go, but Barker, I don't think it would have changed anything," Jarrett said.

"If this was voted on by Internal Affairs, that new provision claimed they had failed to go there and do that myself. It's a 'pity party' anymore. Get up and do yourself."

"It is impossible for USG to do things on our own," Osborne said. "We need support from other organizations — everyone has to work together."
Ohio senator describes congressional attitude

Ohio's U.S. Senator Mike DeWine holds a graph depicting progress of the major shifts in ideology that have taken place in the United States during the last decade. "This revolution, which DeWine says could be ranked alongside the abolition of slavery, is still a work in progress," DeWine said. "We've come a long way, but there's still work to be done."
Hill experience educates Ohio's House newcomers

**REACTION**

Katherine Ryan  
**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — They came with no campaign experience, with no training, no ideas for legislation, no allies or base of support. Thirteen of them spent six months in Washington, studying law and politics, determined to fix what ails America. 

On Wednesday, they launched their careers in Congress, the starting point for those who want to be President one day. 

A few claimed they had a plan, had the right ideas. A few wanted to change how legislation is done. Most seemed focused on just getting through the next few days. 

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"The House," said one, "is a tough place. It's not easy here." 

"I'm not going to make any promises," said another. "This is the first step." 

A few talked about their children, their families, the people they represent. Some seemed more comfortable in front of a camera than in front of their constituents. 

"I've been away from home a lot," said one. "I want to see my kids grow up." 

Other freshmen said they were excited, determined. Still others said they were scared, intimidated. 

"It's a huge responsibility," said one. "I don't know how I can do this." 

"I'm just going to take everything as it comes," said another. "I'm not going to make any promises." 

Some freshmen said they were looking forward to their first meeting with their constituents. Others said they were too nervous to think about that. 

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Players face salary cuts

Ronald Elam
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A lot of baseball players are accepting their reduced dollar paychecks to seeing the end of the season well in

"It's a changing market out there," said bowling Green Head Coach Dan Schmitz. "The Falcons' two wins were ex-

"We wanted to come in here and get a higher seed in the MAC tournament," team captian Andrew Bonser said.

"It is just a matter of time before we will put ourselves in a good position to win," Anderton said.

With the two wins, the Falcons are 9-9 overall and have moved to third after a 6-1 defeat on Saturday.

The BC men's tennis team has the best mark since 1991, when they reached a fifth run.

"It is a great start to the season. We'll use as many guys who can handle the pressure to win," coaches Dave Boet said.

"It was important for our conference games this week," Schmitz said. Everyone on the Falcons roster got a chance to play except Andy Trickey and pitchers Jason Tipple and Chris Boggs. Tracy had the flu, and Tipple and Boggs got a rest because they are slated to start the games against Ball State today.

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The Falcons' bats supported the brothers efforts with a run in the fifth. Jason Brown hit a hard single through the left-

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Sarah Davis

BGSU News
Wednesday, April 12, 1995

**Umpires may picket games**

Beaver
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Major league umpires, backed by owners because of a contract dispute, are expected to go on strike today when the teams play exhibition games start Thursday.

"It's a possibility," the association's chief said. Bob Ojeda, an associate of Umpires' union head Tom Uhl-Philips, said Thursday.

"We're not saying anything at this point," said a union official.

"The picketing, not yet spi- nal, should not cause the regular season to be interrupted," the association's statement read. "We do not know what response we will get from the league, but we will carry out our plans.

"Some games are in the regular season, but I don't know what we'll do.

"We've been talking to the owners and trying to find a solution."
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