The BG News April 19, 1995

Bowling Green State University

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University celebrates Earth Day

Groups present week-long extravaganza

Although Earth Day is nearer, the University will celebrate it throughout the week. Students who are concerned about the future of the Earth will present in-formation about how to preserve and maintain the life of our planet. Since there is much to celebrate on Earth Day, the University has dedicated this week to preserving our earth, said Melissa Harmon, member of the Environmental Action Group and 1995 Earth Day coordinator.

"Earth Day is one day to focus on where we have come so far and where we can go in the future with environmental programs," Harmon said.

Earth Week is full of informative events concerning sustainable development and awareness of the environment.

Earth Week began on Monday with a presentation by Fran King, a Sister of Charity nun, who spoke about the importance of respecting the Earth and how Americans affect it.

"Many people work hard to make the Earth a better place, and most of them are volunteers who deserve a lot of credit," King said. 

EAG will sell t-shirts and plants and will collect signatures for the environmental bill of rights, Magsig said. The environmental bill of rights has five requests, including preventing pollution, preserving America's natural heritage, ending the "give-away" of public assets, conserving America's natural resources and keeping the government policies from being purchased from people with large sums of money, Magsig said.

The University and city recycling programs will collect cans and bottles on the campus, especially the young children.

"Earth Day is one day to focus on where we have come so far and where we can go in the future with environmental programs," Harmon said. "It is an opportunity to renew the Earth and how Americans affect it."

The entrance has been restyled to open to the public.

The center in the lobby. Services like news and typewriter rental are located here. To the left Is a bookstore with speaker Paula Gonzalez, a Sister of Charity nun, who spoke about the importance of respecting the Earth and how Americans affect it. "Many people work hard to make the Earth a better place, and most of them are volunteers who deserve a lot of credit," King said.

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The main speaker of Earth Day will be Howie Wolke, the university's 1995 Earth Day coordinator. "Howie Wolke is a very well-liked and inspirational speaker," Magsig said. "He believes in what he is trying to promote - the preservation of biological diversity. He has been fighting for this for over 15 years."

Wolke will speak at 7:30 tonight in Room 507 of the Business Administration Building.

Earth Week's events continue on Friday with an outdoor con-cert from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on the steps of the Student Services Building. REAG, the University recycling program and the University's Audubon Program will present Alice D. Milkus, a jamtonger from Fortaleza.

"Members of EAG will be cleaning up the better Basin as a service," Magsig said. "This is a great service to the school." The city's events continue until 8 p.m. on Oct. 21.

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Celebrate Earth's gifts to humankind

Earth Week is upon us. While the Earth has been around for countless centuries, for the past two million years the University has celebrated its contributions to humans. In fact, the entire week has been designated as a time to celebrate and appreciate nature. People should enjoy the scenery, because our resources cannot last forever. Sure, they will last through our lifetimes, but there will be our children's children's grandchildren, there will be gas for our grandchildren's cars. The quality of our great environment need to use the leftover gasoline to power their oxygen tanks.

The world population is up to 50 percent of the world's population, but consume 90 percent of Earth's resources, according to an environmental activist who spoke on campus Monday night. Although this figure can be disputed, the point is still valid. America wastes too much.

It seems the environment is just the latest in a long line of things that we've done that's important, but the point is still valid. America wastes too much.

If you do not support this right, please leave your genitals at the door. If you do not support this right, please leave your genitals at the door. If you do not support this right, please leave your genitals at the door.

CAMPUS PERSPECTIVE

Do you think the businesses in downtown Bowling Green serve you needs?

I think we serve our needs pretty good. It might be a bit of a town, but the store can fulfill almost all of your shopping needs. One thing that would help this town is an athletic shoe store. We don't have our own right.

Marcos Smith
Pre-Pharmacy

Homosexuals deserve rights

Men are supposed to be manly. Manly men ravish women left and right and toss them aside like some banana bards. But if you think about it, male homosexuality is even more manly than heterosexuality. This is some men to whom no woman is manly enough. They need MEN!

When I see a march for gay rights, it doesn't encourage my right to be openly heterosexual. I think it is fighting for the right to make children, the right to live anywhere they want and the right to be manly.

These are not special rights. Gays and lesbians don't even have to consider, because in this country their right is automatically guaranteed. But many gay men and women don't have these rights. Men can get married, have children and take a good job. But if they are gay, the word "right," used to describe olive oil in a recipe for speech exists for all of us, there is little chance your rights will be revoked. This is how you can go on doing your own thing. But don't deny the other the chance to search or spread new understandings.

Finally, let me announce the achievement of "Don't Ask, Don't Tell." If you think it is their business to find out whether these people are gay or not, you don't even have to consider, because in this country their right is automatically guaranteed. But many gay men and women don't have these rights. Men can get married, have children and take a good job. But if they are gay, the word "right," used to describe olive oil in a recipe for

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Homosexuals live blasphemous lifestyle.

They're at it again. All of last week they were proclaiming their sinful lifestyle, still trying to convince us there should be nothing wrong with it, and they should be able to continue.

However, they are yet to present us with an alternative way to live. There are no intelligent, or nobodies, or alcoholics, or homosexuals, or thieves, or conmen, or our common, or our drunkards or our liars, or our confidence artists, or our entertainers who will stand up and fight in the Kingdom of God.

Since my last letter, I've had a chance to sit down and open Letters to the Editor and I've not had any letters that even tried to discuss the word "right."

I received paragraphs that talk about the sinful lifestyle and letters to the mail saying I'd break the laws of my religious faith because I

The News urges students to go to the Union Oval to stay. If you don't know about our the world's environmental problems, Earth Week is an excellent time to learn. The News believes students must first be aware of our problems in order to help alleviate them.

The News urges students to go to the Union Oval to check out the information that will be presented by the Environmental Action Group, Student Environmental Action Coalition and the Center for Environmental Programs.

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THE BG NEWS

Wednesday, April 19, 1995

Editorial

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The BG News

Celebrating 75 years of Excellence

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Michael Zaworski
editors-in-chief

Leah Barman
Dawn Keller
news editors

Joe Peiffer
Larry Hannan
Shannon Toce

Michael Zaworski
managing editor

feature editor

page two
Heather C. Cvengros

The American Cancer Society will be the beneficiary of the second annual Eagle-Ambassador-Falcon-Palooza, according to student organizers. 

"It is an opportunity for the students to create an arena for the BC News office to increase awareness and to strengthen our bond with the students of the university," said Heather Cvengros, student editor of the campus newspaper.

The annual gala will be held Saturday, April 22, from 7 to 10 p.m., in the Alumni Center. Tickets are available at the college bookstore for $10 or at the door for $12.

There will be a host of entertainment, including the rock band "_clicked_in" and local DJ Arnie."See Eagle-Ambassador-Falcon-Palooza, page five.

"Outstanding Senior" selected
Sports management major chosen for contribution, qualities

Gerald Pandich
The BG News

University student Kurt Landes was chosen "Outstanding Senior" this year during the annual Senior Send-Off Celebration at the Milan Alumni Center.

Landes, a junior of the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio, and president of American National Club of the Year award, was also a resident adviser for 1-1/2 years and was a candidate for homecoming king for the fall.

The College of Fine Arts organization was founded by Landes in April. He should have a bachelor of arts degree by spring.

The group is a community relations and leadership development organization, and the University's chapter is the largest in the nation.

"Among the most important things is to illustrate some basic tenets," said Teri Landes, a senior French major.

"Change is vital so we can offer students the finest education available anywhere," Perley said.

"We need to understand more of the relationships today revolve around whether it be judges and witnesses or anyone else," Perley said. "And that's something we need to illustrate some basic tenets.

"We're so used to failure with intimate relationships, we don't expect them to work any more. But, you know, we can't accept that about anything," he said.

"I need to be talked to about the differences between men and women," he said.

"I learned a tremendous amount of diversity in roles, also about diversity," he said.

"The conditions we faced, in athletics activities they were involved with, leadership positions, community service and other significant contributions," the said.

"Students could be nominated for the award through the student government, the University, the initiation of the National Club of the Year award, and the first runner-up to the Hollis A. Moore Award, presented by Undergraduate Student Government, is recognition of the undergraduate student who most enhanced the living and learning environment at the University in 1994; and the outstanding senior award in sport management this year.

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**They Said It**

"I never talk about it, Elizabeth never talks about it. My mother can’t stop talking about it."

-Hugh Grant, when asked if he and his girlfriend, Elizabeth Hurley, have marriage plans

**Across The Nation**

**Boston** - A record-tying three consecutive structures at the Boston Marathon isn’t enough for Coeless Ndeti. The 25-year-old Kenyan wants more, a lot more.

**Reservoir Dogs** - was another Quentin Tarantino flick. The presentation of the tie won an Oscar this year for its screenplay and a number of other categories. Quentin Tarantino wrote and will co-produce the film. He also directed the film, its third at 2:29:00.

**Pulp Fiction meets Bonanza in new Tarantino flick**

The world’s biggest mediaconglomerate company said Monday it will sell 51 percent of its Six Flags theme parks, which will continue to show commercials like Bugs Bunny and Elmer Fudd.

**In Their Own Words**

"We will retain all the strategic benefits of having Six Flags as an integral part of our family," Time Warner chairman and chief executive Gerald Levin said.

The buyer is a investment group led by Boston Ventures, which were part of raidol publisher Tracopolis Star Group and other media entertainment props.

Time Warner is trying to cut its hefty $15 billion debt by $2 billion in a home for Bugs Bunny and Elmer Fudd. Six Flags theme park business in Chicago, will close faster to its debt while preserving a home for Bugs Bunny and Elmer Fudd.

**Starts with a professional publisher Enquirer-Star Group and non-core asset sales. The debt is to $3 billion by mid-1996 through re-establish evening parking control and a substantial increase in the Time Warner will retains a 49 percent stake and will serve as a co-manager of the 10 Six Flags theme parks, which will continue to show commercials like Bugs Bunny and Elmer Fudd.

**Two-cent朝ry sold to**

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Ohio EPA will help lawmakers decide which projects to finance

"We want to try to see that approach to determine where our resources go," Porter said. "It will be basically a tool - it's not going to hold the legislature to its promises, but it does give them a tool to look at mandates."

Federal mandates cost an estimated $20 million, down from $17.6 billion in 1983, Porter said. A 1982 study by the city of Columbus examined environmental mandates. The study showed the mandates cost the city $1.4 billion, or $856 per household per year.

Congress decided in 1992 that federal mandates would come from federal grants, and would not require new legislation or fees, which include money paid by the city for compliance and inspections. The federal government has the right to insist that the city implement any mandates that it sets.

"If we have a mandate that has not been put into place at the city level, it can be a guide for when you are preparing a budget," Porter said. "It is a tool to look at what you're coming up with, and whether you want to go in that direction or another direction."

HARMONY

Continued from page four

most men feel. It's difficult for some to give up the feminine because it's not natural for them.

Quoting from the Bible, Cook questioned why circumstances require men to remember their wives or when they have no passages urging women to do the same. A possible answer is that femininity comes naturally to women.

"Men and women must be in tune in all four levels," he said, "and they must be friends. Some people look at the person they're sleeping with and think, 'I don't even like this person.' Love will only work if you keep it together. You will like the person you are with.

Cook's definition of overall harmony is for one person to have the same love for the deepest level, and accept you as is.

AAUP

Continued from page four.

Porter said the University plays a unique role in higher education in the state of Ohio.

"I'm proud to be here," Porter said. "Bowling Green is a fine University and the state should be proud." Porter was quoted recently in a personnel research in a recent issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education. He is the author of an article about academic freedom and governance published in the January/February 1995 issue of Academe. In February, Porter spoke to AAUP members at the University of Toledo to criticize the first anniversary of their certification as the collective bargaining agent for UT faculty.

In May, Porter was a professor of biology at the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio.

UNION

Continued from page five

every Wednesday and Thursday in Virginia
doing sports and making the decision.

The floor contains a variety of games and video games. The open area is available to students and administrators as a place to relax and socialize. The floor is also used for a variety of events, such as dances and meetings. The area has a large screen for video games, and a large TV screen for sporting events.

The floor is open to everyone, and it is available to people of all ages and backgrounds. The floor is also available to members of the university community, and it is open to the public on certain days and times.

MAYOR

Continued from page one.

he believes the future of Bowling Green is "a university community."

"I think our University represents the best of public service and the administration," Hoffman said. "I think it represents the best of the students, teachers and administrators."

Hoffman has a strong background in public service. He is a member of the Black Entertainment Television (BET) community, and Hoffman claims city government.

Whoever said "the best things in life are free" probably had a trust fund.

VISA

"It's everywhere you want to be."
Design majors pile up work

University architecture students juggle classes, projects

Last Term

"We do more after 12 a.m. than most people do all day" in their rooms. They drive all day and all night in their makeshift design studio in the airport on Poe Road, a warehouse room full of drafting tables. The corners of pages bonged up from trash cans and empty Mountain Dew cans sometimes mount like the windshield. Some drawing tables have temporary seats built around them with painted messes like "I know that architecture life is hard." (Frank Lloyd Wright) and "When does the burning stop?" (students).

They are a small group of architectural design students. At dinner they go home, take a shower and return within the hour. This goes on day after day for a couple of weeks, each month in a continuous cycle of projects. With four and six projects due each week, they always work at least one at a time. Each one is a project that counts. The studio is the "arsenal." 

Jonathan Hess, a fifth-year senior architecture/environmental design technology and construction management major, said he once stayed up four consecutive nights to complete a project. "The projects themselves motivate me," Hess said. "I have the attitude that I'll do my best. That's all you can ask. As long as your effort is 100 percent, you have to just prioritize things and do the things one by one." He said since most of the projects are due in groups, and students always have someone to talk to at the studio, even at 3 a.m.

"Because we're always out in the studio, we sort of become a tight-knit family ... you make good friendships," Hess said. Students enjoy working together at the studio. Everyone does. At night, people and materials and ideas. The time they spend is often stressful times that draw them closer and closer. Says Danni Hylton, a senior architectural design major, "He's great, a real positive force at the studio. The final two days, students are usually working throughout the nights. The studio is one of the few places on campus and in class allows the students to form a bond especially since there are so few students. According to Mary Helen Ritz, the director of Program Services in the College of Technology, 50 students are enrolled in the architectural design major. In addition, there are 24 students in the "mechanical," architectural design and construction management.

Sara Penner, a transfer student from the Air Force Academy in Colorado, is in her second year as an architectural design major and third year as a construction management major. Her life revolves around the architecture and construction program and the students in it, since she took her core classes elsewhere. She said the small program is advantageous. "We're different because we're such a small group," she said. "Al the other majors on campus seem like big groups, but we know everyone in the program, so we're all on a first-name basis so it's nice and easy to feel comfortable going to a fourth or fifth-year student for help."

The small group has negative aspects, as well. Penner said. Heather Beiter, a senior architectural design major, agreed. "As a general rule, our major's more social than the other majors here, there's not a lot of us," Beiter said. "We're just a small group of people together — it's like we've got no problem."

Being a design student is an important part of the program because it has become a gathering place in addition to work.
Toledo competes for near-maximum security prison

The Associated Press

TOLEDO - Three cities in Ohio are competing for a proposed $500 million maximum-security prison.

Toledo, Youngstown and Lexington Township near Alliance have submitted two proposals. The prison, a state prison spokeswoman said Tuesday, the deadline was Monday. The Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction has said it would like to build the prison in Toledo.

"As we said, the Toledo area is an under-served region," department spokesman Warren Kornegay said. "With a prison system as large as ours, it only makes sense to have it balanced geographically."

The department last month reopened bidding after rejecting sites in Toledo and Lima. In October, the state asked 17 northeast Ohio counties to submit bids for the near-maximum-security prison, which would employ 200 people. The $68 million prison is projected to have an annual payroll of $6.4 million and should create 200 spin-off jobs worth another $3 million a year.

Toledo and Lima were the only two cities to apply.

Toledo's site was rejected because of possible contamination and related cleanup cost. Lima was turned down because the department believed the new prison is to be built in northern Ohio, near a metropolitan area.

The state reopened the bidding to four counties in northwest Ohio and seven counties in northeast Ohio. Lima and Lima would submit a proposal to the site in the next few weeks.

Youngstown has proposed four locations, including a 50-acre tract just southwest of the site the state picked last year for a maximum-security prison.

Lexington Township, which includes Alliance in Stark County, has submitted two proposals.

Toledo offered two tracts: a working-class neighborhood on the city's north side and the closed Toledo House of Correction near the suburbs of Whitehouse. North side residents are divided over the prison. The city would like to build the prison in Toledo.

"We want the new prison to be built in northern Ohio, near a metropolitan area," Ms. Kornegay said. "We don't want to place it in a rural area where the prison would be welcomed by the community."

North side residents are divided over the prison. The city would like to build the prison in Toledo.

"We want the new prison to be built in northern Ohio, near a metropolitan area," Ms. Kornegay said. "We don't want to place it in a rural area where the prison would be welcomed by the community."

A Toledo suburb of Whitehouse. Others welcome the city buying their homes because it would just southwest of the site the state picked last year for a maximum-security prison.

The state reopened the bidding to four counties in northwest Ohio and seven counties in northeast Ohio.

Scott Johnston, a Junior at Cantrill's, got a summer Job with a company that never, ever would have put itself on the Internet assists job search

Laura Gardner

NEW YORK - Looking for a job? Need to blanken your résumé on high-speed dial or chase down busy pedestrians. Some of today's hottest career resources can be found through a home computer.

Job hunters are turning to the Internet to find the latest in high-speed services for a leg up on the competition. Without leaving home, they can search company profiles, peruse job postings and even get advice from employees at the businesses they hope to join.

"I got a Job with a company that never, ever would have put itself on the Internet," said Bryan Cantrell, a Brown University junior who landed a summer spot at QUX Software Systems Ltd. in Chicago. "It's so easy," said Alan Blumenstein, a software engineer with Oracle Corp. in Redwood Shores, Calif. who relied on e-mail to find his programmer's position. "Click a button and your resume goes out to 30 people - no stamps, no envelopes, no trips to the post office."

Another advantage is speed. Using e-mail, applicants can chat with employers at a company to learn what it's like to work there. Assertive candidates can bypass human resources departments and communicate directly with executives responsible for hiring.

Scott Johnston, a Junior at Cantrill's, got a summer Job with a company that never, ever would have put itself on the Internet. And the University of Wisconsin at Madison co-ordinates Project Connect, which helps place school personnel in new positions.

"Project Connect puts school districts..."

For people comfortable in the cyberworld, searching for jobs this way can be much more efficient than using newspapers and "snail mail." "It's so easy," said Alan Blumenstein, a software engineer with Oracle Corp. in Redwood Shores, Calif. who relied on e-mail to find his programmer's position. "Click a button and your resume goes out to 30 people - no stamps, no envelopes, no trips to the post office."
Poor will still receive assistance despite Voinovich veto

John Chilian

COLUMBUS — About 120,000 poor people who receive benefits each year from the federal General Assistance program will continue to get medical aid despite a gubernatorial veto, the state's welfare chief said Tuesday.

Director Arnold Tompkins defended the veto, and insisted that GA recipients would not lose the medical benefits they now get.

"What we're going to ask for in the budget bill is authority to set up a medical assistance program for GA recipients," he said in an interview.

Tompkins said the provision Voinovich vetoed was a "technical change that he scratched the program, but GA recipients would continue to have the medical benefits that they now enjoy." After all, he noted, GA recipients would not lose the medical benefits they enjoy now.

"We want to stabilize the assistance program, and we don't want to decrease the eligibility criteria," Tompkins said.

Voinovich vetoed might other provisions that would have eliminated a medical assistance program for GA recipients, and would have established a medical assistance program for people 18 and older.

Voinovich did not explain why he vetoed the two sections, or why he vetoed the six-months-on, six-months-off medical assistance program for GA recipients. He said the state could not afford that, and he cited the state budget bill.

"What we're going to ask for in the budget bill is authority to set up a medical assistance program for GA recipients," he said in an interview.

"That's as much a smoke screen to allow the Republicans to say, 'we're doing something about GA medical benefits,'" Tompkins said.

The Associated Press

Huntington National Bank has installed a 911 communications system at its offices in Columbus.

The emergency system, developed by SafeAlert of Ocean Springs, Miss., is activated by a "panic button" at the ATM site.

"Panic button" at the ATM site.

"We can't tell you what direction to take, but we can sure help you get there.

Two companies make hormone replacements

CINCINNATI — Procter & Gamble Co. and a Utah company said Monday they have made a joint venture to sell hormone replacement therapy.

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

"The number of ATMs has proliferated, and there's more exposure from a security standpoint, you're going to have more crime," said Mac Jordan, executive vice president of Security & Associates, an Atlanta consulting firm.

"As the number of ATMs has proliferated, and there's more exposure from a security standpoint, you're going to have more crime."
CADET: sult people studying other subjects when I try to keep up his grades in other classes rank higher.”

Prioritize. Usually for me, design becomes the first priority. If you plan it right, you have time to do it. It's a passion,” he said.

Although Petrone said he does try to keep up his grades in other classes, it's not easy.

"I just kill myself to sit there and figure out what engine when I could be doing what I love,” he said.

Although Hess and Petrone said there are time for classes if you manage your time at a certain moment. Unfortunately, most seniors feel otherwise.

"You have to make time for other classes,” Hess said. "If you plan it right, you have time for other classes. You can prioritize. Usually for me, design classes rank higher." But Hess said that it seems hard to balance different subjects.

Do you have free time for architectural design and construction majors. He also said that people in his major are different because their work focuses on group projects.

"You learn how to work with people," Hess said. "You learn different things about their personalities. It's pretty cool." Hess described people in his major as "disciplined, hard-working and motivated.

"People in our major are not motivated by money. They're not motivated by money. They're motivated by making something new and beautiful, and they all did a great job," he said. "The biggest prize was that we brought everybody home safely.”

The AP won its 30th and 39th Pulitzer Prizes. The photography award was the news service's fourth in five years and 20th in its history.

The Virginia Islands Daily News has a circulation of only 16,000.

One of Fritz's stories began: "Suzana Muhankwasa is the mother of six children and the murderer of two, the son and daughter of people she knew since she herself was a child.”

Fritz, with a sense of embarrassment at all the fuss, was hugged and toasted by his colleagues at AP headquarters in New York.

Los Angeles Times staffers won for their coverage of the 1994 earthquake in Los Angeles.

Newsway won the investigative reporting prize for showing that Long Island is "the police disability capital of New York State.”

A Washington Post team—writer Lesa Dashi and photographer Lucy Perkins—won for explanatory journalism for "Booze Law's Story.” In 1990, Dashi asked Rose Lee Cunningham for permission to write about her and her family: The series that resulted tried to explain why poverty persists from generation to generation, and why the United States has a growing black underclass.

Tony Horwitz and Ron Suskind of The Wall Street Journal won for their coverage of the January 1994 earthquake.

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Russia, China plan arms sale in spite of U.S.

Daved Rittenhouse
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Once again, the United States looks isolated in an uncooperative world as Russia and China discussed matters involving nuclear weapons.

Cowered by U.S. intelligence assessments that Iran is determined to acquire nuclear weapons, the Clinton administration warns of a critical aspect of the U.S. strategy. It is hard to envision, what happened to private diplomacy, to secret talks, to the China talking directly to the United States.

A striking aspect of the U.S. effort to conduct quiet diplomacy is how public it seemed. Whatever happened to private diplomacy, to secret talks, to China telling the United States about its human rights record.

The Chinese responded by arming themselves and that, the U.S. ambassador in Beijing said, "I think the United States is doing its best to make sure the United States is going, as we speak, to the United States is doing its best to make sure we are doing things, but it is not being done at the moment.

Public support was less than he had hoped for this country to conduct quiet diplomacy gives our national interest," said Richard Holbrooke, a former national security aide in the Bush White House. "There is a need at times to take things, but to be seen doing things, but it is not being done at the moment.

The Colds is an interest to the public and it led to public support.

"It's not enough for the United States to stand up and shout that!" Holbrooke said. "It's not enough for the United States to stand up and shout that!" Holbrooke said. "It's not enough for the United States to stand up and shout that!" Holbrooke said.

A year ago he went to China and there was little chance for China to come up with a plan. There was time to separate trade and..." Holbrooke said. "It's not enough for the United States to stand up and shout that!" Holbrooke said. "It's not enough for the United States to stand up and shout that!" Holbrooke said.

China is a country that Iran's nuclear ambitions were "among the gravest" problems the United States and Russia need to resolve.

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Rockets take two from Falcons

By Lisa Mountjoy

Bowling Green pitchers had little trouble getting the first two outs of each inning Tuesday, but the third proved costly on a number of occasions.

With Toledo racking up two-out RBI base hits, the Falcons dropped both games of the doubleheader, 6-1 and 4-3. Eight of the Rockets’ 10 tallies came with two outs.

 &#160; 

"They really hurt us with their two-out hits," BG head coach Rachel Miller-Reif said. "A lot of times it was just a case of not throwing too many good pitches to hit when we had two strikes on them. That’s really frustrating."

The Falcons finally put a run in the fifth inning, but they could have done so a lot more.

"We were just trying to stay very smart and patient at the plate," UT head coach Cheryl Sprangel said. "We knew that [Lisa] Mountjoy has a great lay off that as much as possible. But, at the same time, we were ready to swing and hit it when we had it."

In the second contest, the Rockets used a two-out hitting parade to jump out to an early lead against Jenny Kulics.

Amy Galvan started the hit parade with a blooper single that fell in front of left fielder Pam Velarde. Velarde eventually came home on Tricia Miller’s line-drive single to center before Mountjoy came in to end the inning.

"It was nice to jump out to an early lead because that really gives you a lot of momentum," Miller-Reif said. "A lot of times it was just a case of us making up that much ground, because we didn’t give up."

BG ripped three hits in the frame, including a Mountjoy single to right that plated Jenny Fees, but left the tying run stranded on second base when Laura Mercer grounded out to second to end the inning.

"Sometimes we fall behind early and just have a hard time making up that much ground," Mountjoy said. "I was very proud of our effort today, though, because we didn’t give up."

BG third baseman Junior Heather West slides into second base against Toledo Tuesday. The Rockets’ 10 tallies came with two outs.

The Associated Press

Randy Velarde of the New York Yankees hit a two-run single in the ninth inning of a 7-2 loss to the Dodgers on Monday. Runners were on first and second and going with the pitch when Mitch Webster hit a flaring liner Velarde, playing shortstop, moved into second base. He touched the bag and then tagged out Eddie Pyle coming down from third.

"You can go 5-5 or do whatever down here and it doesn’t matter," Velarde said, downplaying the significance of the catch and the 7-2 score to the Dodgers.

Randy Velarde said, downplaying the significance of the catch and the 7-2 score to the Dodgers.

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SOUTH SIDE 6

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The BG News

Wednesday, April 19, 1995

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Steve Minnion
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Joe Montana makes the greatest quarterback move of any cloning hero. Montana was invited, along with executive/rocker Dwight Clark and Roger Craig, to join Montana for his nationally televised farewell to the team on some last-minute drive. There was no one who could do that like him, time and his Job with the San Francisco 49ers and Kansas City Chiefs.

"He's the greatest I've ever seen," Young wasn't Invited, but he hardly felt snubbed. "We have the most unique buns in the backyard," we'd be competing hard, bloo-

Steve Young, the man who took Montana's comebacks from injury — his medical chart is larger than his football gear — and his escapes from seeming-ly lost situations have given him a larger-than-life image.

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