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Groups sponsor Earth Day

Speckle Wahba The Environmental Center and the Environmental Action Group are sponsoring Earth Day events beginning today and ending Saturday.

"Earth Day is going to be a lot of fun this year," Martha Walls, EAG treasurer said. "If you have any events apply to you in your personal life, just bring them to the organization, and I will do my best to work with you.

The events include speakers, exhibits, and activities of all kinds. "The speakers will be speaking on timely issues that affect all of us, not just now, then in the future," Walls said. "Earth Day's focus is on Zero Population Growth on Monday, April 22 in a very interactive way.

David Black is speaking on Monday, April 22. "It is a world-renowned researcher whose speech about wolves is fascinating," Walls said. The Earth Day celebration will bring live animals to the Union Oval, along with displays by local organizations, a recycling exhibit, a Earth and plant sale and tables for children on April 23. Walls said. "All events are free, and you can learn a lot at them," Walls said. "I encourage people to come to the events.

CMU promises four-year degree

Central Michigan University students are now being assured their degree in four years with the implementation of their new Degree Partners Plan. According to a survey conducted by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, 42 percent of students nationwide take six years to complete their undergraduate work. Fifty-seven percent of Central Michigan students earn their degree in four years.

Bruce Roski, dean of students at CMU, said the Degree Partners Program depends heavily on the students' and faculty's willingness to work together. "It's called the Degree Partners Program because the students and the University are only a recommendation, the judges does not have the option to impose a death sentence in case the jury voted for life. Had they pronounced death, he was facing up to 10 years in prison.

The hearing was nearly over before the verdicts were read, a large gasp of relief came from the section of the courtroom in shirts and ties, the Menendez family sat waiting. When the fourth "life in prison without parole" verdict had been read, a large group of relief came from the section of the courtroom where members of the Menendez family sat waiting. "She didn't appear anymore drunk than I was," Norman said. Bowling Green Police contacted the San Twitter and they notified a north-bound train. The train was able to stop just before the Clough Street crossing. Con- sent advised five additional trains south of Clough to Hancock County of the situation, and they were delayed, according to the police report. Norman was charged with fail- ures to maintain reasonable con- trol his vehicle.

Remembering

Linda Steinh The Associated Press

FHA member Shayla Anderson, left, and two other unidentified members from Cushing High School pause after visiting the site of the former Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in downtown Oklahoma City.

Mind-erasing fun

David Dublaga slices a section of the newest ride at Geauga Lake called the Mind Eraser roller coaster.

Trains delayed by stuck truck

Jaye Tynag The BG News

A University business grad- uate student student lost his truck to an on-coming train when his truck was driven over the tracks early Wednesday morning.

Sanford resident Gregory Norman said he said a girl had met a local girl in his Ford S10. Norman said the girl, who he identified as "Bobbie," drove the truck out of the parking lot west of Kulas across the tracks between the Wooster and Clough Street crossing.

"She was trying to kill herself, and she didn't like how slow it was going, so she threw it in for- ward," Norman said. "Then she ran.

Norman said the girl, who ran north after the incident, had been arrested. "She didn't appear anymore drunk than I was," Norman said. Bowling Green Police contacted the San Twitter and they notified a north-bound train. The train was able to stop just before the Clough Street crossing. Con- sent advised five additional trains south of Clough to Hancock County of the situation, and they were delayed, according to the police report. Norman was charged with fail- ures to maintain reasonable con- trol his vehicle.

Menendez brothers' lives spared
Letters to the Editor

Earth Day needs more balanced info

Along with the planting of trees, public awareness campaigns, and other events, three ideas will receive widespread attention for the first time. They are:

1. The Earth is not on the eve of environmental destruction.
2. Prosperity is not incompatible with environmental protection.
3. Markets are often superior to government regulation when it comes to protecting human health.

Support for these views, along with awareness of the complexities we face and other aspects on global warming, recycling and the health effects of ozone, can be found in the article "Earth Day '96: A Page Newspaper being distributed nationwide by the Illinois-based Environ Health and the Environment.

A total of about 240,000 copies of Earth Day '96 are being distributed on college campuses, high schools, and at Earth Day events across the country. Over 500 community groups, elected officials, and students are participating in the distribution campaign.

"Earth Day '96 addresses such "hot button" issues as recycling, toxic waste, and second-hand smoke. It can be viewed on the World Wide Web by visiting The Earth Institute's site at http://www.earthinstitute.org.

Diane Carol Bart
Assistant to the president
Earth Day '96

Opinion

Being blind-sided is a way of life

After spending about 20 minutes in Wendy's, my friend and I sat out back eating our lunch. Our friend's house was behind this time, so we didn't hesitate to get what we wanted. After we got our food, we got in the car and drove back to the house.

"Let's see ... About 8:20 p.m.
"I'm surprised it even exists as an option."
"How about Wendy's?"
"My friend suggested, I decided that it would probably be wise... not just the problems that re-

Do yourself a favor and don't put stuff away, because at any given moment any one of our lives could be over just like that."

Women need to help themselves

I was with some friends in Wendy's the other day. We were sitting in the drive-through, waiting for our food. I noticed that the waitress was taking her time. She was slow in getting the food to us, and she kept stalling on taking our order.

"Does Kentucky Fried Chicken ever do anything right?"

Weirdos

"Weirdos" is an article about women who dress certain ways. It is written by a woman who has studied and written about women's issues. The author presents her own views on what she considers to be "weird" ways of dressing and living.

"Life is to be lived, not con-
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Women who dress certain ways"
Boy returns to father in Germany

The Associated Press

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High school teacher believes spiked coffee was prank

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio — A high school teacher who unwittingly drank coffee students spiked with a prescription muscle relaxant says he's sure it was a prank.

Three Northwestern High School students have been charged with juvenile delinquency counts for allegedly slipping a capsule of the drug Doxapamil into teacher Larry Pilson's coffee cup Tuesday. The 32-year-old science and occupational work-adjustment principal for his third-period occupational work-adjustment class said a word.

"I just started feeling a little bit off in a sort of disoriented, I-I wasn't really right when I took a sip," he said. "As soon as I put it down, I asked, 'Did somebody play a prank?'" The students have been charged. The boy was charged.

"I asked, 'Did somebody play a prank?'" the teacher said.

"Yeah, they did," a sophomore boy and two juniors said.

"That was the first time I've ever been pranked," the teacher said. "I was really mad at first, but then I thought, 'Well, maybe it was a prank.'" The students have been charged.

"I felt like I was going to throw up," the teacher said. "I felt like I was going to throw up out of my mouth." The students have been charged.

"I'm allergic to it," the teacher said.

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working together," he said. "The students have certain requirements they have to meet, while the faculty has their own set of responsibilities to the students." Rosko says the students who sign up for the program must have committed to a degree and faculty advisers before en- rolling in classes.

"We welcome this new program," said Michelle Howard, Director of Academic Advising Services, at Central Michigan, said she knows this puts more pressure on ad- visers, but they look forward to the challenge.

"We are confident enough in this program that we are willing to pay for any courses a student needs to receive their degree after four years," he said.

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LIFE

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with 12 groups, pump-action shotguns as they watched TV in the living room of their Beverly Hills mansion.

The brothers contended through two trials they were reigning years of drugs and cruel treatment. That defense was powerful enough in the first trial to deadlock the Jury and force a second trial. In the sec- ond trial, it was turned aside by the Judge. "We're committed to this program, and the students seem to be interested as well. It will be laborious, but it will be worth it when we start graduating more students in four years," the teacher said.

The judge agreed to allow nearly three months before sen- tencing after Abramson said she planned a lengthy new trial mo- tion that would be complicated and might consume more than a month's time.

The judge ordered a probation maximum sentence program, which is not the same as full-time students and agree to meet with both general academic and faculty advisers before en-rolling in classes.

"Students have to agree to fol- low their adviser's advice," Rosko said. "The advisers are re- sponsible for giving students quality academic advice and providing them with the courses they need." Rosko added that students who do fulfill their part of the pro- gram, and do not have a degree in four years, can take the remain- ing courses needed to complete their degree at CMU's expense.

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CUSTODY

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Johnson met and married Manny Friedrich while she was stationed at a U.S. military base in Bad Aibling, Germany, where he worked as a bartender. The couple separated when Tommy was 19 months old, and Johnson moved back to the United States after she was discharged from the Army.

The custody battle has been in U.S. courts for four years.

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Parolee admits to murder, not sexual assault

Tuesday, April 18, 1996

WASHINGTON - Another Navy F-14 fighter went down today, this one in southeastern Virginia, a day after Navy officials assured lawmakers they are on top of a chronic safety problem besetting the twin-engine plane.

The crash came hours after President Clinton boarded the USS Independence moored off Tokyo today. Following congressional hearings Tuesday on a rash of military crashes, House Speaker Newt Gingrich wrote to Clinton urging him to consider the advanced age of the warship and the F-14s on its deck.

"Please take a moment to fully survey the carrier and its aircraft," Gingrich wrote in a letter to Clinton dated Tuesday. Noting that the carrier, launched in 1958, is the oldest in the Navy, Gingrich added that "the F-14s on board are nearly two decades old." As crash investigations continue, he said, "we cannot dismiss the role that aging equipment might play in this disturbing trend."

Gingrich urged Clinton to endorse the view voiced in testimony by members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who have said the Pentagon should reach a weapons procurement budget of $60 billion by 1999. Under Clinton's plan, that level of weapons spending won't be reached until 2001.

The Gingrich letter was politely barred on two fronts. It suggested that Clinton's defense budgets may be partly responsible for recent crashes, and it pointed out a split between Clinton's civilian defense advisor and the top uniformed military.

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"Yes," said center Artis Gilmore of the 76ers, "that was 79-91."

"And the Bulls set early in the game that they had no intentions of losing, and I just want to say congratulations to the Bulls for a job well done," said guard John Stockton of the Jazz.

"I think we cleaned up our act for the game," said guard Dennis Rodman of the Bulls.

"I think we've got to work on our offense," said forward Scottie Pippen of the Bulls. "We've got to get back on track."
Sports

Carew bids daughter farewell after search for donor fails

Larry Gerber
The Associated Press

ORANGE, Calif. — Rod Carew's 18-year-old daughter died of leukemia Wednesday after the Hall of Famer's appeal for a bone-marrow donor drew 70,000 responses but not a single match.

"All we did was tell her that we love her, that we're all here, and I just told her to have a safe journey," Carew, tears in his eyes, said hours after Michelle's death.

Michelle died with her father, her mother, Marilynn, other family members and friends by her side at Chil- dren's Hospital of Orange County.

The battle against the disease had been followed by people nationwide after her father issued a plea in November after her disease had been followed by thousands of calls and letters.

"That unprecedented response, as I said, will save the lives of other cancer patients in the future," hospital spokesman Orman Day said.

Carew, who starred with the Minnesota Twins and Californian Angels and is now an An- gels batting coach, said: "When we told the family, they were in shock. We were in shock. We just wanted to make sure she was smiling."

"She kept our spirits up by telling jokes," he said. "We would walk in the room and she would always say something funny to make sure we were smiling."

"The percentages weren't in our favor as far as finding a match," Carew said in the hos- pital lobby. "She just ran out of time. ... She just left the battle."

Michelle received a trans- plant of fetal umbilical cord blood on March 22 in an effort to retrain her immune system.

It was tried as an alternative after no matching marrow could be found. Michelle's two sisters and her parents were incompatible. Her father is of West Indian and Panamanian ancestry, her mother has Rus- sian Jewish roots.

Chemotherapy was used to kill the cancerous cells, but it left her body blistered and raw.

"The percentages weren't in Michelle's favor as far as finding a match," Carew said in the hos- pital lobby. "She just ran out of time. ... She just left the battle."

Michelle was diagnosed in September 1993 with non-lymphocytic leukemia. The transplant of the umbilical cord is a relatively rare opera- tion.

"We really didn't have enough time to see the fruits of that transplant," said Dr. Mi- chael Caligi, director of blood and bone marrow transplants at the hospital.

The death of cardiac and res- piration failure at 6:28 a.m. Wednesday, March 22 operation, she had been kept in a sterile room, family and other visitors barred off by a window.

The family had thought Mi- chelle was going to die in December. For seven months, the Carews had stayed in a hotel room in a rear parking lot of the hospital.

"We were summoned to the motel a few miles northwest of Texas Stadium early in the morning hours of March 4 after motel manager Mike Bailey com- plained about a loud party, possi- bly involving drugs and pro- voking a disturbance, Bailey said.

When police officers arrived, they said, they smelled a strong odor of marijuana in the motel room, told police the drugs were in the room, told police the drugs were in the room, told police the drugs were in the room. They said, they smelled a strong odor of marijuana in the motel room.

Bayless asked the manager of the Resi- dence Inn to hear a request for Sunday at 11 am. at Tem- ple Basil Emet in Minneapolis.

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Irvins's attorney wants hotel records to counter search

The Associated Press

DALLAS — The defense attor- ney for Michael Irvin has sub- poenaed records from the motel where police raided a part- yraesdatheayy the star Dal- las Cowboys running back was suspected of being a marijuana dealer and his "drug mule." The search was prompted by allegations the star ran a drug ring.

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Rugby survives slow start to win title

By Steve Special to The BG News

It’s said that there are few things that are certain in life, death and taxes to name two. Add the BIG rugby team’s Mid-American Conference Championship to the list.

The ruggers took their first round loss to the MAC title with a 9-0 whitewash of Ohio in the initial fixture. “As a player on that first championship team fifteen years ago, I could have never predicted that we would be this successful for this long,” said head coach Roger Maness.

Newly minted Senior Dan Kelley had this to say. “Good teams find ways to win.”

The Chippewas took a short lead on a penalty field goal early on but it erased by Chris Mack’s kick only minutes later. A CMU try put them up 8-0 only to see it topped by the bone crushing running of BG eight man Jeff McVerney whose try and conversion by wing Paul Tod gave the Chippewas a 1-8 advantage.

“We were a team that needed to win this,” said head coach Terry Briley. “We needed to win this to confirm where you’re going to be.”

The Chippewas top three rushers on the East Coast including Brandon وبال, and Jacob McGinty were all held below 100 yards by the Chippewas defense. “It was a great team effort,” said Maness. “Every other team may have had success, but we’ve been in this situation a dozen times in our careers.”

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