Meeting retention goals may raise state university tuition caps

**TODAY**

April 1, 1997

Volume 83, Issue 124

Bowling Green, Ohio

**Sports**

Men's Basketball Championship

Kentucky .... 79

Arizona .... 84

**Baseball**

at home vs. Michigan

2 p.m.

Falcons looking to improve 8-4 record with victory over visiting Wolverines

**Opinion**

Derek Jones discusses the diversity problems at BGSU

**Local**

President and senator election results

**Refreshment**

McVeigh Trial

McVeigh jury selection begins

**The Associated Press**

DEERFIELD - A courtroom protected by barbwire and armed guards, Oklahoma City bombing defendant Timothy McVeigh speedily at potential jurors Monday as they spoke of their willingness to impose the death penalty for the deadliest terrorist attack ever on U.S. soil.

McVeigh, wearing a buzz hair cut, an open-collared blue shirt and khaki, smiled and shook his attorney's hand as he was brought into the courtroom from a basement holding cell for the start of jury selection. He nodded and mouthed "Good morning" to the judge when he introduced him to jurors.

But during detailed and excruciatingly slow questioning, McVeigh's glare tightened over his fisted hands as prospective jurors discussed how they could recommend execution if he was convicted in the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people and injured hundreds more.

"It's hard to place yourself in the role of deciding the fate of another human being on these terms," said a middle-aged man identified only as No. 504 to be some of the price to pay.

"It was subject to so much emotion in the courtroom that it was difficult to really think about the facts," said the resolution was defeated.

The resolution will be re-submitted.

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Larranaga off to George Mason

- List of candidates feature former Falcon players, coaches, Story and graphic, page six.

- "It was going to take something special to bring me here because of the great players and the people that were associated with this program."

- "It's hard to place yourself in the role of deciding the fate of another human being on these terms."
USG animal bill is misguided

If Bowling Green is indeed bound for the future, the USG animal bill before the UFG, calling for the closure of the Dissecting Department, is an example of where we need to be heading. The proposed bill will affect tying of all human and animal suffering and even the idea of killing, on which the students are all opposed, are to be shown in the human animal suffering. All people, who are contributing a lot to the existing system, are also going against the established system.

Concerning the animal suffering, the human suffering, including animals, has been in the human suffering. There is no doubt that the animal suffering is the result of human suffering.

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Incumbent re-claims seat atop USG, winning by a mere 10 votes in largest voter turnout in University history.

**Tara Gore captures narrow win in USG voting**

By JOHN STEBBINS

The BIG News

By a margin of only 10 votes, Tara Gore was her re-election bid as president of the Undergraduate Student Government. Her ticket with current Inter-Preternsity Council senator Chris Tartara received 226 votes, outdistancing the outsider bid of Ed Prystynski and Maryann Russell. This year's election produces the most votes in University history with over 3,500 votes written in during the campaigning period. The Gore-Russell ticket won by a margin of 10 votes out of 1,966 issued ballots. With a record mandate, Gore was announced at the releasing of the results in Prout Hall on the morning of March 21. "This says I did a good job this year," Gore said. "The students obviously feel they can trust me and that I can do a better job building on the experience I've already built."

Student Government

"The amount of votes shows the students really care about what's going on here, and I hope administration will really listen when we come with them with something to say," she added.

Prystynski showed disappointment with his close loss when the returns were released, he bowed his head and walked out of the building. "I believe I came closer than that close," he said. "It's tough to beat someone who is already a strong leader." Although Prystynski obviously felt he can trust me and that I can do a better job building on the experience I've already built."

Middleton explained. "That was the thinking of Sidney Ribcau and Middleton)" said. "We (President McCoy and Middleton) were doing - they were trying to make a statement," he said. "It's tough to beat someone who is already a strong leader."

"The problem was it looked like the LBG had the inside track for percentage rules, which is not what we were promoting - they were trying to make a statement," Middleton said. "We (Middleton and Ribcau) thought the phones were ringing. We needed to take a step back and reflect on that." Lunde said he agreed with the decision to withdraw and round out the results. "We are after a goal," Lunde said. "(At) the time the thinking of the Faculty Welfare Committee was to get an incumbent and find someone who would make a better job of it."

"In a country that suffers the most severe weather on Earth, the National Weather Service cannot be denied the resources necessary to protect the American public."

**Ohio Weather**

Thursday, April 3

**Around Bowling Green**

Cranney reapppointed dean of College of Arts and Sciences

The Board of Trustees has reapppointed Charles J. Cranney to a three-year term as the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. This will be Cranney's second term as dean, and it will run until June 30, 1999. Cranney, a member of the faculty since 1966, was named dean in 1990.

**Computer classes offered for attorneys**

The University will offer a series of computer classes for attorneys during April, May and June. "Introduction to Microcomputers for Attorneys and Office Support Staff" will be held on Thursdays from April 3 to April 28. The classes will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on campus. The cost will be $49 per person. "Business on the Internet for Attorneys" will be held on Tuesdays from June 2 to June 29, and the cost will $69 per person. Call Continuing Education at 372-8581 to register or for more information.

**Wood County Historical Museum to open for 1997 season**

The Wood County Historical Museum will open April 6 from 1 to 4 p.m., and it will feature a slide presentation beginning at 2 p.m. "Business on the Internet for Attorneys" will be held on Tuesdays from June 2 to June 29, and the cost will $69 per person. Call Continuing Education at 372-8581 to register or for more information.

**Brass concert cancelled**

The BIG Brass Quintet concert scheduled for tonight at the Medical Arts Center has been cancelled.

**Around the State**

Man charged with criminal mischief for tree trimming

Defiance - Trimming city trees without the city's permission can get you into trouble. Just ask Thomas Rogliatti, a downtown business owner who thought he was only trying to protect people and help business when he hired a professional to trim the trees that line the sidewalk in front of his building. Rogliatti, 36, of Defiance, has been charged with criminal mischief, a third degree misdemeanor. The pleaded innocent last week in Defiance Municipal Court. Rogliatti had been given a May 21 pretrial hearing. Officials in this area 50 miles southwest of Toledo claim Rogliatti "mutilated" three Greenspire Little Leaf Linden trees. He says he was only trying to protect people and help busi-nesses when he hired a professional to trim the trees that line the sidewalk in front of his building. The building houses Rogliatti's Sports Center, the Under-ground Railroad Hobby Center and his second-floor residence.

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TOLEDO - The calendar says spring has officially arrived. But it's not spring "northern" sense anymore until the first freighter docks and the weather begins to turn... warmer.

As anglers lined the banks of the Sandusky Bay and Maumee rivers on Monday, the freighter Herbert C. Jackson entered the Port of Toledo, heralding the begin-

ning of the Great Lakes shipping season.

"It's a little chilly, but it's great to be outdoors," said Al Harris, 38, of Toledo, as he fished at Sidecut Park in Sylvania. The factory worker took a week's vacation with his family, Jan Burrow, 31, of Perrysburg, Ohio, who was fishing at Sylvania Park, said, "It's my first day off in weeks." She said she views fishing as an outdoor activity rather than a job.

In a hurry? Don't worry-

WARNING DEVICES INCREASE RAILROAD SAFETY

Recent legislation allows for quick installation of systems at crossings

The Associated Press

TOLEDO - Ohio railroad crossings are expected to be more secure with the new law because of legislation that allows contractors to make repairs of critical railroad warning de-

vices. U.S. Sen. Mike DeWine said Monday. DeWine and others have been working for years to reduce the number of people killed and injured by crossing eastern Ohio.

The legislation allows states to receive both his pension and then run unop-

posed for the same office in the 1998 primary. The decision whether to appeal to the Ohio Supreme Court will be decided within the next few months by the Ohio Supreme Court.

"There might be some local public officials who were discouraged by these results. They should be encouraged by the results," said David J. Smith, Ohio's treasurer and a Republican state senator from Toledo.

The Ohio Legislature changed re-

tirement laws in 1994 after it was decided whether to appeal to the Ohio Supreme Court will be decided within the next few months by the Ohio Supreme Court.

The law was changed to prohi-

bit "double-dipping," where someone retired from one state government job and then from another state government job within 18 months.

Mascio's lawyer, Barnett Wulman, argued after Voting the law in December.

The House杰克逊也发了推文称"不可接受"并宣布将对Dos传入法提起诉讼。他称Mascio的竞选法律是针对他个人的指控。

Voting the law in December.

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Eggs roll on White House lawn

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Setting his cameras aside and leaning against a podium, President Clin- ton surveyed the throng of eager children from a White House balcony and gave the signal: "Are you all ready?"

A sharp blast from the presi- dential whistle, a roar from the tele- vision sets, and the children were off, racing down the South Lawn, but there were plenty of other activities for them to do.

For instance, they could ex- plore the Internet, send an e-mail to the president at a com- puter tent. Or they could hear stories read by actress Jane Seymour, Education Secretary Richard Riley and Attorney Gen- eral Janet Reno, who read "Queen Janet From the Bunny Palace.

Windows (the White House means windows) were decorated with bunnies, and a combined one saw Clyde posed for pictures with the children.

And, of course, there was an Easter egg hunt. Children searched for wooden eggs, some of them signed by the first family’s cat. About three dozen cats participated in a special hopping egg hunt.

Over at one of the egg rolling stations stretched halfway down the South Lawn, there were plenty of other activities for them to do.

With the White House in the background, participants in the White House Easter Egg Roll move eggs down the lawn Monday.

Montana abortion law reinstated

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday reinstated a Montana law that re- quires unmarried girls to notify a parent or get a judge’s approval before undergoing an abortion.

The Court ruled that the law, which is simi- lar to one in Ohio, is valid despite arguments by abortion rights groups that it does not let judges decide an abortion would be in a girl’s best interest.

Montana’s law says judges can approve an abortion without notifying either parent if a girl shows that such notice is against her best interest.

The unsigned decision noted that past rul- ings on parental-notification laws assumed that a judicial finding that parental notice is not in a girl’s best interest is the same as finding that abortion without notification is in her best interest.

The court’s main opinion said the Montana law makes no distinction between the two. In a concurring opinion, Justice Antonin Scalia said, “It is merely appropriate to as- sume that the Montana provision also re- quires the court to authorize the minor’s abortion whenever the abortion is in her best interest.”

Montana Attorney General Rich Blaisdell and the doctors who sued, said he was disappointed that the court declined to challenge the law on other grounds. In 1878, President Rutherford B. Hayes moved it to the White House.

Two years later, lawmakers enacted a new law that let girls avoid rolling a poll by getting a judge’s permission instead.

A judge is said to give permission if a girl is mature enough to decide whether to have an abortion, if there was evidence that a parent abused her, or if notifying a parent would not be in her best interest.

Eleven other states have parental-notification laws with similar judicial bypass procedures. They are Arkansas, De- laware, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Mis- souri, Nebraska, Nevada, Ohio and West Virginia.

Some other states require parental con- sent, most with a judicial bypass based on a showing that an abortion would be in the girl’s best interest.

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Applications are now being accepted for the Hollis A. Moore Memorial Scholarship

The Hollis A. Moore Memorial Scholarship was established to recognize students who contribute to Bowling Green State University through participation in leadership in University community activities.

$500 will be awarded for the 1997-98 academic year.

To be considered for the scholarship, a student must

• be a full-time student,
• be a junior or senior at Bowling Green State University,
• be an alumni member of the University or have an immediate family member who is an alumni member, or
• be a significant volunteer member of an associated organization.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid, Room 231 Administration Building, and are due by April 11, 1997.

The Associated Press
CINCINNATI -- Tennessee won yet another national championship in front of the most raucous crowd of the season, and it certainly was the most difficult.

Tennessee defeated UCLA, 84-79, in overtime, ending the Bruins' reign as national champions.

Tennessee (38-2) scored the final six points of regulation and 10 of the 12 points in overtime to win its second straight national championship. Kansas (35-6) was third.

Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said the Volunteers were not surprised.

"I think we knew they were definitely going to be a problem," Summitt said. "They have recruited really well, and they have won a lot of games."}

Tennessee's victory was the result of a remarkable comeback. The Volunteers trailed UCLA, 65-61, with 24 seconds left, but Tim Barnett hit a 3-pointer to tie the game at 65.

"There was a moment there when we thought we weren't going to make it," said Summitt, who won her third national championship.

"We had a three-point lead with 19 seconds left and then we failed to make a free throw. That's a tough one. We got the ball going the other way, but it was a tough game."}

Tennessee's victory was also a result of a remarkable individual performance by Jolene Halley.

"I thought it was going to be a good game," said Halley, who had 35 points. "We were ready to go from the beginning."}

The game was a testament to the strength of both teams. Tennessee had the nation's No. 1 defense, while UCLA had the nation's No. 1 offense.

"I think they're the best team in the country," said UCLA coach Ben Howland.

"They had the best team in the country," Summitt said. "We had to work hard to beat them."}

Tennessee's victory also marked the end of a long and successful season for the Volunteers.

"It's been a great season," Summitt said. "We've had a lot of fun, and we're going to enjoy this for a long time."}

The game was also a test of the Volunteers' ability to handle pressure.

"We had a lot of pressure on us," Summitt said. "We were a little bit nervous at the beginning of the game, but we settled down and played our best game."}

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"It's been a great season," Summitt said. "We've had a lot of fun, and we're going to enjoy this for a long time."
Falcons open MAC conference rival Central Michigan trip. Returning from 2-6 Florida undefeated, take just four. He has allowed just one scattering just six hits over seven innings with a conference mark of 1-1. Falcons get their chance to avenge the defeat at Central Michigan.

BG News Pick: 70-92 (tie-third)
COACH

Continued from page one.

Macon last season after four con-secutive losing seasons at the school.

"With the resources that George Mason has, it is very pos-itive, after a short re-building period, to be a conference con-tender year-in and year-out," he said.

Members of the Falcon team said they were sad to see Lar-ranaga leave.

"It's difficult," said sopho-more guard Anthony Harvey. "It was my first year, and Coach Larranaga has been my only coach at this level."

Larranaga resigned March 10 when George Mason accepted him to coach the Mid-American Conference basketball team.

Falcon head coach Vic Larranaga said he did not know if he would be interested in coaching any other university officials, "but my working years are over."

He would not reveal figures, but"would include equal base salaries."

"He took the time to help each of us out, on the court and off."

"He worked hard, but he was a really good coach," former player Phil Murray said.

"He took the time to help each of us out, on the court and off."

Larranaga's move was expect-ed long before he had his first in-terview at GM on March 21. His son, July 20, is a sophomoresoccer player and he had scheduled a farewell interview at GM on March 21. His son, July 20, is a sophomore.

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Football player dies saving coach's son

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Thank you to the following faculty and staff for your outstanding support and participation in this year's celebration of Black History Month!

Sidney Bibeau, President Charles Middlemiss, Provost Dawn Mays, Office of Student Activities/Multicultural Activities John R. Davis, Director of Admission Vikki Parisa, English/ICS Cynthia Benley, Education Administration/Supervision Conrad Pittscher, Educational Foundations & Inquiry Tom Southern, RTIE/Special Education Any D'Ommen, Office of Student Life Frances Durans-Hines, Family & Consumer Sciences Karen Kakas, Art

Debbie Oates, Journalism Intrepid Ludlow, Ethnic Studies/Women's Studies Elizabeth Heimman, History Brian Duraz, American Culture Studies Carolyn Palmeri, Higher Education & Student Affairs Jack Taylor, Office of Multicultural Affairs Anna Belle Bogner, Music Education

Wallace E. DePue, Music Composition History Jeffrey Othagen, Music Education Rachel Buff, History

Lana Pedrotti, Romance Languages J. Scott, Ethnic Studies Shirley Ochter, English Sheron Brown, Educational Foundations & Inquiry Mary Howard-Williamson, Higher Education & Student Affairs

NBA bankruptcy

NBC acquires stake in Knicks, Rangers

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - NBC acquired a 25-percent stake in Madison Square Garden Co. and its two sports teams, the New York Knicks and Rangers, as part of a deal Monday that also gave it part ownership of several cable networks.

NBC exchanged its stakes in several networks owned by Rainbow Programming Holdings Inc. for a 25-percent share of Madison Square Garden, which is owned by Cablevision Systems Corp.

The value of the deal wasn't disclosed.

The move comes as Cablevision, the New York sports, cable, Internet and mobile phone company, is trying to sell its 36 percent stake in MSG.

Rainbow will have a seat on MSG's board of directors.

NBC has exchanged its stake in Rainbow's local news outlets, including the News 12 cable network in Long Island, for MSG's 25 percent stake in the Madison Square Garden Co. and the New York Knicks and Rangers, for $207.5 million.

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - The Seattle Times says it ran a story last week electronically erased the Cleveland Indians' logo, Chief Wahoo, from photos of that team's baseball caps as part of its coverage. The Cleveland hat, however, was missing in the logo in the three places it appeared.

On Sunday, Times Executive Editor Michael R. Fancher told staff that the coverage was a mistake.

"We took racial sensitivity a step too far last week in previewing the Indians' season," Fancher wrote in his weekly column, "In the ads, the Times.

The grinning caricature of an Indian wearing a feather headdress was widely criticized by American Indians and others as demeaning. The Times has defended the logo as honoring Louis Sockalingam, a Point Pleasant, New Jersey Indian who was the first American Indian to play major-league baseball. He played for Cleveland in 1867-69.

The Times had written that it's The Times' policy to respect American Indian complaints that the nickname and mascot of some sports teams are offensive. The newspaper, he wrote, uses the names "resolutely because they avoid them in headlines and therefore, to reduce the over-use of the mascot images.

In preparing the preview section of its Sunday sports section, the paper has technology to remove the logo from photos of the Cleveland hat that "Sometimes, that's just not supposed to do," Alex McLeod, Times managing editor said in a note to the newspaper staff. "The integrity of each product is critical. You can't compromise one without questioning the integrity of all. The photo manipulation was well intentioned, but the result was a visual disservice.

Fancher added, "In this case, the appropriate solution would have been choosing something else to be on file in the future in order to identify the Cleveland contract.

TO BE ANNOUNCED

The Bowl-N-Greener

TUAPA-TUANA TUESDAY!

Only at your Edwards'! New, fresh frozen soup & sides for only, panorama bar and experience.

And... we're also serving our new

Seven Layer Salad!

For Only $5.20

(4 oz. each) 7-11:00 pm

The Pheasant Room

New York Strip Steak Dinner

Your dinner includes an 8 oz. filet New York Strip cooked to your satisfaction, twice baked potato, dinner rolls & butter.

$7.95

Call Randy at 372-2764 for information about the Spring Hockey League. Teams will be forming and play will begin in a couple of weeks. Big Sports welcome to participate.