Jerry Brown talked to reporters at the University Union Thursday prior to speaking at Kobacker Hall.

Former California governor Jerry Brown seemed impacted by ongoing global disaster in an interview with The News Thursday afternoon.

"We're having a planetary consciousness, and the planet is较大的白字 somber," Brown said. "There's very little recognition given at the political level for the true crises that are in globalization represents."

Brown described "Improving the Environment and Establishing a Sustainable Community" Thursday night in Kobacker Hall. The University's Environmental Action Group brought Brown, a longtime environmental and political activist, to campus as part of this week's Earth Day festivities.

"I'm going to wake people up to the fact that our individual and collective lives have to change, we're going to maintain freedom, creativity and any sense of what it is to be human," Brown said. "Most politicians are lying and obscene to believe, so anybody's going to have the whip in that. That's what I'm doing."

Brown spoke with The News on everything from his role in the President campaign Finance scandal, but always returned to one major theme: the massive economic, social and environmental damage brought on by capitalism.

On the Global Warming Initiative, which would tighten rules on chemical discharges into the lakes. "You can't keep patching chemicals into the environment. It's poison. You throw a piece of paper on the ground, they charge you $1. Why shouldn't you be able to put chemicals into the ground?"

"You can't have 20 percent of the population of the world living in a certain part of the world and say that we own this part of the world, so we can exporter merchandising and pollute."

"We've been working on this for years," Brown said.

"It makes it extremely difficult." Brown will also visit ISU as a Greek interest for student affairs at the University of Illinois.

"There are so many initiatives we are doing here," Wright said. "We've made it extremely difficult for us to put chemicals into the environment."

Wright will be visiting ISU for four days, according to the list.

"The committee contacted him and asked him if he wished to be included in the list," Brown said. "We've been working on this for quite a while."

Wright began his work in student affairs at ISU as an advisor before making his way up to his current position of the University's Environmental Action Group brought Brown, a longtime environmental and political activist, to campus as part of this week's Earth Day festivities.

"There are so many initiatives, we are doing here," Wright said. "We've made it extremely difficult for us to put chemicals into the environment."

Wright will be visiting ISU for four days.

The interview process will begin at that time. Wright said it is exciting to be included in the final five.

"We've got to understand the fact that things are changing," Brown said.

"You've got to understand the fact that things are changing."

"You've got to understand what we are now thrust into," Brown said. "We're headed down a dark road, Brown said. "We've got to understand what we are now thrust into," Brown said. "We're headed down a dark road." Brown focused much of his speech on the idea that things are not headed in a positive direction. This is mainly because of the way that the United States, along with other "developed" countries, are doing business. Brown said. "It's exciting to be involved in the final five," Wright said.

She considers being able to apply her education and work experience to her life in a meaningful way. Wright explained that her job as a health educator at the University of Illinois is "fun, it changes every day." Wright said.

"My Job is fun, it changes every day.

"It's a job that she is proud of." Brown said.

"You've got to understand what we are now thrust into," Brown said. "We're headed down a dark road," Brown said. "We've got to understand what we are now thrust into," Brown said. "We're headed down a dark road." Brown focused much of his speech on the idea that things are not headed in a positive direction. This is mainly because of the way that the United States, along with other "developed" countries, are doing business. Brown said. "It's exciting to be involved in the final five," Wright said.

"You've got to understand the fact that things are changing," Brown said.

"We've got to understand what we are now thrust into," Brown said. "We're headed down a dark road.

"You've got to understand what we are now thrust into," Brown said. "We're headed down a dark road." Brown focused much of his speech on the idea that things are not headed in a positive direction. This is mainly because of the way that the United States, along with other "developed" countries, are doing business. Brown said. "It's exciting to be involved in the final five," Wright said.

"You've got to understand the fact that things are changing," Brown said.

"You've got to understand what we are now thrust into," Brown said. "We're headed down a dark road." Brown focused much of his speech on the idea that things are not headed in a positive direction. This is mainly because of the way that the United States, along with other "developed" countries, are doing business. Brown said. "It's exciting to be involved in the final five," Wright said.

"You've got to understand the fact that things are changing," Brown said.

"You've got to understand what we are now thrust into," Brown said. "We're headed down a dark road." Brown focused much of his speech on the idea that things are not headed in a positive direction. This is mainly because of the way that the United States, along with other "developed" countries, are doing business. Brown said. "It's exciting to be involved in the final five," Wright said.

"You've got to understand the fact that things are changing," Brown said.

"You've got to understand what we are now thrust into," Brown said. "We're headed down a dark road." Brown focused much of his speech on the idea that things are not headed in a positive direction. This is mainly because of the way that the United States, along with other "developed" countries, are doing business. Brown said. "It's exciting to be involved in the final five," Wright said.

"You've got to understand the fact that things are changing," Brown said.

"You've got to understand what we are now thrust into," Brown said. "We're headed down a dark road." Brown focused much of his speech on the idea that things are not headed in a positive direction. This is mainly because of the way that the United States, along with other "developed" countries, are doing business. Brown said. "It's exciting to be involved in the final five," Wright said.

"You've got to understand the fact that things are changing," Brown said.

"You've got to understand what we are now thrust into," Brown said. "We're headed down a dark road." Brown focused much of his speech on the idea that things are not headed in a positive direction. This is mainly because of the way that the United States, along with other "developed" countries, are doing business. Brown said. "It's exciting to be involved in the final five," Wright said.

"You've got to understand the fact that things are changing," Brown said.

"You've got to understand what we are now thrust into," Brown said. "We're headed down a dark road." Brown focused much of his speech on the idea that things are not headed in a positive direction. This is mainly because of the way that the United States, along with other "developed" countries, are doing business. Brown said. "It's exciting to be involved in the final five," Wright said.

"You've got to understand the fact that things are changing," Brown said.

"You've got to understand what we are now thrust into," Brown said. "We're headed down a dark road." Brown focused much of his speech on the idea that things are not headed in a positive direction. This is mainly because of the way that the United States, along with other "developed" countries, are doing business. Brown said. "It's exciting to be involved in the final five," Wright said.

"You've got to understand the fact that things are changing," Brown said.

"You've got to understand what we are now thrust into," Brown said. "We're headed down a dark road." Brown focused much of his speech on the idea that things are not headed in a positive direction. This is mainly because of the way that the United States, along with other "developed" countries, are doing business. Brown said. "It's exciting to be involved in the final five," Wright said.

"You've got to understand the fact that things are changing," Brown said.

"You've got to understand what we are now thrust into," Brown said. "We're headed down a dark road." Brown focused much of his speech on the idea that things are not headed in a positive direction. This is mainly because of the way that the United States, along with other "developed" countries, are doing business. Brown said. "It's exciting to be involved in the final five," Wright said.

"You've got to understand the fact that things are changing," Brown said.

"You've got to understand what we are now thrust into," Brown said. "We're headed down a dark road." Brown focused much of his speech on the idea that things are not headed in a positive direction. This is mainly because of the way that the United States, along with other "developed" countries, are doing business. Brown said. "It's exciting to be involved in the final five," Wright said.
Tomather:

After college, there's retirement.

It’s really natural for me to laugh at myself. We humans are really pretty dumb and silly animals sometimes — if we can’t learn to laugh at ourselves, what are we going to laugh at? We can be a real pain to the butt sometimes, but it can also be a hell of a fun ride. Sometimes, on my bad days, I wish I could be a kid again. I would love to live the next 45 years of my life without sleep and the nights spent without sleep, and the days spent without sleep, and the months spent without sleep, and the years spent without sleep, and the decades spent without sleep, and the centuries spent without sleep, and the millennia spent without sleep.

People often ask me, "What exactly is "Part B?" What is it? Do I have an ordinary Medicare plan or a medicare supplement plan? I have a Medicare supplement plan. It is called "Medigap." It is a private plan that is sold by insurance companies. If you have a Medicare supplement plan, you may have to pay a monthly premium. If you don't have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium. If you have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium. If you don't have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium.

I have a Medicare supplement plan. It is called "Medigap." It is a private plan that is sold by insurance companies. If you have a Medicare supplement plan, you may have to pay a monthly premium. If you don't have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium. If you have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium. If you don't have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium.

I have a Medicare supplement plan. It is called "Medigap." It is a private plan that is sold by insurance companies. If you have a Medicare supplement plan, you may have to pay a monthly premium. If you don't have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium. If you have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium. If you don't have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium.

I have a Medicare supplement plan. It is called "Medigap." It is a private plan that is sold by insurance companies. If you have a Medicare supplement plan, you may have to pay a monthly premium. If you don't have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium. If you have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium. If you don't have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium.

I have a Medicare supplement plan. It is called "Medigap." It is a private plan that is sold by insurance companies. If you have a Medicare supplement plan, you may have to pay a monthly premium. If you don't have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium. If you have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium. If you don't have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium.

I have a Medicare supplement plan. It is called "Medigap." It is a private plan that is sold by insurance companies. If you have a Medicare supplement plan, you may have to pay a monthly premium. If you don't have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium. If you have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium. If you don't have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium.

I have a Medicare supplement plan. It is called "Medigap." It is a private plan that is sold by insurance companies. If you have a Medicare supplement plan, you may have to pay a monthly premium. If you don't have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium. If you have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium. If you don't have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium.

I have a Medicare supplement plan. It is called "Medigap." It is a private plan that is sold by insurance companies. If you have a Medicare supplement plan, you may have to pay a monthly premium. If you don't have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium. If you have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium. If you don't have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium.

I have a Medicare supplement plan. It is called "Medigap." It is a private plan that is sold by insurance companies. If you have a Medicare supplement plan, you may have to pay a monthly premium. If you don't have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium. If you have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium. If you don't have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium.

I have a Medicare supplement plan. It is called "Medigap." It is a private plan that is sold by insurance companies. If you have a Medicare supplement plan, you may have to pay a monthly premium. If you don't have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium. If you have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium. If you don't have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium.

I have a Medicare supplement plan. It is called "Medigap." It is a private plan that is sold by insurance companies. If you have a Medicare supplement plan, you may have to pay a monthly premium. If you don't have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium. If you have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium. If you don't have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium.

I have a Medicare supplement plan. It is called "Medigap." It is a private plan that is sold by insurance companies. If you have a Medicare supplement plan, you may have to pay a monthly premium. If you don't have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium. If you have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium. If you don't have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium.

I have a Medicare supplement plan. It is called "Medigap." It is a private plan that is sold by insurance companies. If you have a Medicare supplement plan, you may have to pay a monthly premium. If you don't have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium. If you have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium. If you don't have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium.

I have a Medicare supplement plan. It is called "Medigap." It is a private plan that is sold by insurance companies. If you have a Medicare supplement plan, you may have to pay a monthly premium. If you don't have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium. If you have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium. If you don't have a Medicare supplement plan, you may need to pay a monthly premium.
Speaker tells House he has 'moral obligation' to pay ethics sanctions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a startling bid to close the books on his ethics case, Speaker Newt Gingrich Thursday would he would pay $10,000 from his retirement Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole to part in a settlement for violations of House ethics rules.

Gingrich read a succinct apology in which he had a "trivial obligation" to make the payment from personal funds. Anything else, including establishment of a defense fund, he said, "would simply be seen as one more politics starting to duty and one more example of failing to do the right thing."

"It was a mistake to the wife, Marianne, said. "I enjoy it but I wanted to make it to get two degrees in edu-

Continued from page one.

Rabies alert posted in four northeast Ohio counties

The Ohio Department of Health has ordered dogs and cats in a four-county area to be vaccinated to prevent the spread of a raccoon strain rabies, the Ohio Department of Health said Thursday.

A 13-year-old Mahoning County boy died last year of a rabid raccoon. The child was killed by a rabid raccoon and the owner

"We have 20 percent of the world controlling 80 percent of the resources," Brown said. "In our own country we have one percent of the people earning 40 percent of the financial income.

The crowd, which numbered en-

Brown said that he is im-

Green resident Maureen Yungo, 60, who was visiting, said people who obviously felt the need to get away with after his speech, Brown replaced "The struggle of the or-

Brown plans to continue being a long-term investment in the fu-

"I consider this not only an op-

"I couldn't in.in.mi uiihoul you.'

brown borrowed the 'McDou-

"It's a total humanitarian act."

"You can even buy elections."

You can find out how

People have to find out how

"Everything now is nice."

"I can do it any time, anywhere.

She also loves aerobic move-

"I enjoy the immaterial things, like

"We have 20 percent of the

"I enjoyed it but I wanted to

"I couldn't in.in.mi uiihoul you.'

"I enjoyed it but I wanted to

"I couldn't in.in.mi uiihoul you.'

"I couldn't in.in.mi uiihoul you.'

"I couldn't in.in.mi uiihoul you.'

"I couldn't in.in.mi uiihoul you.'
**Pilot causes near collision over L.A.**

**The Associated Press**

On Christmas Eve, two jets with more than 200 people aboard narrowly avoided a collision over Los Angeles International Airport, overflying each other at about 2,000 to 2,500 feet apart at one point.

The near-collision took place as the KLM jet to steer clear, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said he didn't know how close the aircraft came to each other and that his agency was investigating.

The planes were on their way to LAX from Oakland, Calif., the FAA said.

**NEW**

Continued from page three.

Their attack on the First Republic customer can grow to.

That average American could walk into their local bank take a commercial loan for $300,000 with no collateral and no interest.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit narrowed slightly to $34.1 billion, after setting a record for American consumers.
**State**

**Strike causes layoffs at Ohio Chrysler plants**

The Associated Press

**DAYTON — More than 500 Ohio autoworkers who supply parts to Chrysler Corp. remained off the job Thursday because of a strike that has shut down several supplier plants.**

The walkout has forced temporary layoffs at Chrysler parts plants in Dayton and Toledo.

About 800 workers at Chrysler's plant in Dayton have been sent home. The temporary layoffs began last week. The plant's 1,500 workers make heating and air conditioning systems for the automaker.

At Chrysler's Toledo Machining Plant, 206 of the 1,900 workers are on layoff. The plant produces steering columns for the Dodge Ram.

"The partials are those people who are working specifically on components for the Ram pickup," said Chrysler spokesman Tony Crescio.

Chrysler does not expect the number of layoffs to increase.

"But it's impossible to predict how long they will be off," Crescio said. "We're hoping we can get it resolved as soon as possible."

The strike at Chrysler's engine plant in Detroit has virtually halved production of Dodge Ram and Dakota pickups, Dodge Ram vans and the Jeep Grand Cherokee.

The 305 assembly plants, which employ a total of 12,000 hourly workers, are in the Detroit area, St. Louis and Windsor, Ontario.

Talks at all three plants have involved staffing, safety and other local issues. Both companies signed national contracts involved staffing, safety and other local issues.

"We're concerned, but we don't have any certainty over it because it's a UAW strike in Detroit," Crescio said. "If we think the strike will last, then we think the strike will be resolved in the very near future."

He said the impact of the strike on workers at the Toledo plant has no word on the strike and could not comment making them.

Central Ohio's area code likely to be split apart

The Associated Press

**COLUMBUS — There may be another new Ohio area code in store soon.**

The 614 area code, which now covers parts central, southern and eastern Ohio may be split up to take care of increasing demand for telephone numbers, the Central and South-Eastern Ohio Telephone Commission said Wednesday.

The team, which is composed of-area operators, cellular and long distance companies,依照 Public Utilities Commission of Ohio that a new area code — 740 — may be added.

The new code number has been reserved but must still be approved by Bell Communications Research, a New Jersey company that administers phone number for the regional Bell operating companies.

The PUCO has no regulatory over approval area codes. Wednesday's meeting was for informational purposes.

The area code will be affected after have not been designated yet.

The final plan could be adopted as early as next month.

**Pollution proves a costly factor in highway project**

The Associated Press

**TOLEDO — Costs for a major highway project have increased because of pollution problems that have been discovered along the route, officials said Thursday.**

The Buckeye Basin Greenbelt Parkway project have increased because of pollution problems that have been discovered along the route, officials said Thursday.

"We ran into some more solid waste removal site on Ohio Route 165 near Greenford, Ohio on Tuesday."

Lack, GDOT's project engineer.

"It's very important to have legal action, if we have to," said Mayor Carty Finkbeiner. "It's very important to have legal action, if we have to," said Mayor Carty Finkbeiner.

"I don't think we can walk away from it," Lick said. "Than we anticipated. Once you find some- thing, you can't walk away from it," Lick said.

"The Buckeye Basin Greenbelt Parkway project have increased because of pollution problems that have been discovered along the route, officials said Thursday."

Dr. Middleton

"It only takes a spark... To get a fire going! KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA See you at Beta 500."

**Corporate office headquarters could revive city**

The Associated Press

**TOLEDO — Owens Corning's new $100 million world headquarters will be a key to Toledo's economic comeback, city boos ters said Thursday.**

"This is a special day in the life of Owens Corning," Glen Hiner, company chairman and chief executive officer, said at the ceremony marking the official opening of the three-story complex on the banks of the Maumee River.

Owens Corning, one of the world's largest suppliers of building and industrial materials, employs 17,000 worldwide. About 1,200 work downtown.

"Everyone welcomed the special day," Hiner said. "It's a day to carry a banner that reads "Owens Corning. Paid for by taxpayers and citizens" cir cled overhead during the ceremony.

"The sign was paid for by Mike Ferri, a former city councilman who lost the mayoral race to Michael Bryant in 1995. Ferri also led an unsuccessful fight in 1994 to bring the city and state from giving millions of dollars in tax breaks to Owens Corning. He called the incentives corporate welfare.

Ferri did not return a call seeking comment Thursday."

"It's very important to have real "jobs for everyone in the region," Mayor Gary Fishbeiner, said Thursday.

"The airport proved a costly factor in highway project."

"Not everyone welcomed the new Owens Corning headquarters opening. But if the heart of the region doesn't keep moving, progress, prosperity, integrity and a future take place outside the core."

"The city has been fighting to recover since a recession in the early 1990s and has seen business and development forces thousands of layoffs."

"Now, new businesses are opening and expanding. Chrysler wants to continue making them."

The final plan could be adopted as early as next month.

A former downtown mall has been turned into an affiliate of the Columbus-based Center of Science and Industry. The 100-year-old Valentine Theater is going to be turned into an affiliate of the Columbus-based Center of Science and Industry. The 100-year-old Valentine Theater is going to be turned into an affiliate of the Columbus-based Center of Science and Industry.

The city is also considering the old movie theater which is about to be turned into an affiliate of the Columbus-based Center of Science and Industry.

The 30-story building where execu tives worked on the top floor.

**BGSU Men's Tennis THIS WEEKEND!**

**March 18, 1997**

**BGSU Men's Tennis THIS WEEKEND!**

- Friday, April 18th vs. Eastern Michigan
- Saturday, April 19th vs. Toledo

**It only takes a spark... To get a fire going! KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA See you at Beta 500.**

**Peace Corps Needs Your Skills**

We are recruiting students who will graduate in 1997 and 1998 for volunteer positions in Education, Environment, Agriculture, Business, Health, Tourism, Development, and other areas.

Call today to discuss your options.

**For More Information Call**

1-800-424-8580

Visit Peace Corps Web site.

Online application available at:

http://www.peacecorps.gov/peacecorps.html
Falcons to take on Toledo in two weekend double dips

Falcons' arch-rival Toledo should prove to be tough opponents despite their last-place record.

By JIM TOCCO
The BC News

At 2:00, the Toledo Rockets are seen as an easy foe, but do not underestimate them as a conference game.

Falcons met an overall mark of 5-7 which is just slightly above .500 and is a solid record.

"They are both great candidates," he said. "They both presented themselves really well. I have a lot of respect for both of them."

But, if the Falcons are to make it to the NCAA tournament, they have to win all three games.

When it comes to Toledo this weekend, it is all smiles right now, as the men's track team heads west to the Mid-American Conference relays, coming off an inspiring performance at the Sea Ray Relays.

By TOD MCCLOSKEY
The BC News

Men's track enters MAC Relays confident after promising finish

The Falcons' strong depth and versatility will be a key differentiator in the outcome of the meet.

While meeting some trophies as well as breaking some records, the Falcons are looking bright for another trip to the NCAA tournament.

"We are going after it to win," Sink said. "We are seeing bright and feeling confident."

For each team in each event are for a team to put together for one team to score in every event.

"I'm thankful for the opportunity and all the support we've had," Walker said Thursday after meeting with the finalists.

The Falcons' strong depth and versatility will be a key differentiator in the outcome of the meet. Since the women's track team is at Western Michigan, there will not be much rest between each event, which could hurt Bowling Green's excellent sprint department.

"I am a lot of one-run games."
**Jets trade first pick in draft to Rams**

**New York**—For the last three seasons, Bill Parcells has been the NFL's central figure—at the Super Bowl, in his right to escape from New England, and, with the Jets, having the first pick in the draft.

Parcells has finally stopped off the spotlight. While the NFL draft began at noon Saturday, the possibilities are endless for the Giants, who want him in those events against the Buffalo Bills. "We've been running strong after suffering an injury," Price said. "The hurdles have been the best out of all the clubs."

The Falcons are especially strong in the field events. Sophomore Tasha Headley, a native of South Carolina, won the 100-meter dash and the 200-meter dash.

"It's important in a meet to have at least two girls in every event that are consistent," Price said. "I think we have at least two girls in every event this year."

The Falcons are also making a strong showing in the long jump.

"We have been looking forward to this meet for a while," Price said. "All of the girls have been running well this season."...

**Volleyball**

**By BRETT THOMPSON**

**The BG News page seven**

**Depth is key for Falcons in conference Relays**

"That's one reason the Jets made the trade—the other than Pace, he had 10 players we rated pretty good, depending on need."

The Jets, picking sixth, now probably will take a player like freshman cornerback Earnest Westbrook or cornerback Darrell Russell, a restricted free agent.

They also have renounced from the Rams the third- and fourth-round choices they held in to New England when commissioners Paul Tagliabue ruled they needed the Patriots for signing quarterback John Elway of the Oakland Raiders, who traded for the second spot bidding for Pace, are now looking at his former Broncos teammates, Chris Canty of Kansas City, Shawn Springs, set to be a bargain, falling into the second round because of a history of arrests as a teen-ager."

"It's a no-brainer decision in picking for Pace, are now looking at his former Broncos teammates, Chris Canty of Kansas City, Shawn Springs, set to be a bargain, falling into the second round because of a history of arrests as a teen-ager."

"It's a no-brainer decision in picking for Pace, are now looking at his former Broncos teammates, Chris Canty of Kansas City, Shawn Springs, set to be a bargain, falling into the second round because of a history of arrests as a teen-ager."

"We're going to go back to him because he has that kind of ability."...
Tennis team concludes regular season

The Falcon men's tennis team prepares for the MAC Championships with a pair of meets.

By RYAN JOHNSON

The Falcons (9-7, 2-2 Mid-American Conference) will entertain Eastern Michigan today at 3 p.m., before hosting archrival Michigan and dominantly defeated their opponents from Eastern Michigan 5-2. The Falcons struggled with mixed results, playing against perennial power Ball State, losing 6-1, before beating Western Michigan the following day, 4-3. The lone victorious Falcon was senior Joel Terman, who won at No. 6 singles. Another win was especially significant because it gave Terman 132 career victories, moving him into a tie with Steve Beier (1992-95) for the all-time career record at BG.

"He's always the toughest competitor on the court," Harris said of the Broncos coach.

"Anytime you're number one on any list, it's a great honor," Harris said. "It's something to look back on and take great pride in."

"He's always the toughest competitor on the court," Harris continued about Terman. "He goes along with the mottos that he refuses to lose.

"These are two matches that we need to go in and do our job while preparing for the MAC," Harris said. "But we can't be so overfocused that we don't get our job done."

The Falcons (9-7, 2-2 MAC) will entertain Eastern Michigan today at 3 p.m., before heading south to Akron to conclude its regular season this weekend with a pair of home tune-up matches. The Falcons (9-7, 2-2 MAC) will entertain Eastern Michigan today at 3 p.m., before heading south to Akron to conclude its regular season this weekend with a pair of home tune-up matches. The Falcons (9-7, 2-2 MAC) will entertain Eastern Michigan today at 3 p.m., before heading south to Akron to conclude its regular season this weekend with a pair of home tune-up matches. The Falcons (9-7, 2-2 MAC) will entertain Eastern Michigan today at 3 p.m., before heading south to Akron to conclude its regular season this weekend with a pair of home tune-up matches.
COACHES

Continued from page six.

them that..." Walker played from 1969-71 for the Falcons, scoring 1,167 en route. He was a team cap-
tain his final season and was also named the most valuable player after graduating.

His visit to campus Thursday was only his second since leaving in 1973. He was inducted into the

BGSU Athletic Hall of Fame in 1988.

Asked to compare campus to-
day to the campus of 1970, he

said, "There are a few more build-
ings, a few less cornfields," he

said.

There is no current Falcons assistant Kevin Notta, who has stayed with the program after Lacerno’s
departure earlier this month.

"We want Coach Notta to be

back on our staff," Delaware and

Delawareoud, he said.

Walker has previous head

tutoring experiences, heading the

program at Florida International

since 1981, he has also been on

staff at Western Michigan and

Elmhart (Elkioio) College.

RELAYS

Continued from page six.

"We've got some events that

we are going to run," Walker said. "In the 400-meter relay and 1,500-meter relay we've got the best in

the MAC."

Rah-Trones Clay, the Falcons

shotput specialist, will run the

3,000-meter dash and 1,500-meter
dash, as well as anchor the

400-meter relay and 10,000-meter

relay.

"We aren't overrunning any-

body," Stik said. "Planning for

future events is a normal day for Rob

Shire.

In the 1,500-meter relay, Craig

Moore and Ron Weeken are

hoping for a one-two punch co-

coach. Steve Chavez and Jim C ocean are looking to continue their suc-
cesse in the steeplechase to help the

team take first.

"For the distance team this is a
good chance to show ourselves

and the rest of the team that we

are in it," Nick said. "I think we are ready to do a good job our team as well as our

his senior."

This meet is about Falcons

workload, that is why this is a

campus event."

"This is going to be a team" thing," Nick said. "Where every-

body this weekend does whatever they can to help the

team.

Day Fuel of Christy Week

FREE ICE SKATING!!

Sponsored by URO as part of Christy Week

Friday, April 18th

5:30 pm - 7:30 pm

Ice Arena

Donation of 1 canned food item required. Monetary donations are also welcome.

Sponsored by

Questionnaire? Call 372-7184

Many Different Strings - One Common Knot

Spring Awards 1997

Lenhart Grand Ballroom

Sunday, April 20

7:00 pm Stars D'Estreus

7:30 pm Awards Ceremony

Keynote Speaker: Mathwon Howard

TODAY AT THE UNION

THE BOWL-N-GREENEY SEAFOOD SALAD

Scallop • Clam • Shrimp • Robin's tail • Baked Fish

and our special menu Clams: Deviled - also includes complete soup or salad, potato, tea, and sliced cucumber.

All you can eat

Only $5.95

Hours: 11:30-1:30 pm

Menu Card Accepted 4:30-7:00 pm

Big Change Accepted 11:30-1:30 pm & 4:30-7:00 pm

WANTED

SUNDAY, APRIL 19TH AND 
SUNDAY, APRIL 20TH

VS

TOLEDO

ALL GAMES BEGIN AT 1:00

FREE ADMISSION TO EVERYONE
HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED
KISS: still rocking and rolling all night

Troy Reynolds
The Back Pages

"Get up or get out!" shouts Gene Simmons before starting in on "Calling Dr. Love." I was at Savage Hall last night for a music that Kiss has more in common with the roadhouse than two hours of well-grounded advice, however, as they have been known to do since Kiss first appeared on the road. In fact, they have now been playing for more than twenty years. The concert is made up of several of the Kiss standards, including "Watchin' You," "Black Diamond," and "Detroit Rock City." I saw Kiss at the beginning of the tour last year at Tiger Stadium, and the show was very similar, although they made a few changes. Ace Frehley's "Back in the New York Comicon" perk up once he shoots the fireworks out of his guitar, but Paul and Gene have the audience eating from the palms of their hands from the start. Gene struts around the stage like he owns it, and Paul knows just how to work the audience. My seats were in the right side, so I had a pretty good view of the whole show. The only disappointing thing is that the provision prevents me from seeing just how old these men really are. (Paul says, "It wasn't that long ago that I was out there where you are tonight.") Enough is enough. Telling us we are the best audience in Ohio is one thing, but this is really stretching it. It's been over twenty years. Perhaps that is why they decided to go back to the 70's.

The music has changed a bit, but Kiss was never about social consciousness or critique; the music was simple and strident. Although Paul Stanley does give the crowd a lecture about drinking and driving before "Cold Gin." Stanley does give the crowd a fun, and that's what Kiss was never about, either. Kiss was never intellectual, and the music was never done off—and I am not talking about that on Saturday. Of course, no show ends without a Kiss anthem, "Rock and Roll All Night." Knocking just how to leave the audience. Kiss walks off the stage, ending all two short escape from the problems and concerns of real life — or as close as we get to it on campus — I know it would be a great show from the back of the stage. The other problem with being so close occurs during "100,000 Years." There are large bunches of flame at the rear of the stage, which are rather warm. Not that it is discomforting, but it is unexpected. Mostly something I was not prepared for once it was setting far too long. Of course, no show ends when the band walks off stage anymore, and Kiss returns for the obligatory encore, playing some of the songs that everyone has been waiting for. Peter sings his classic, "Belly," and the audience loves it. Except for one jerk behind me who yells, "No, don't play "Belly."" Some people have no respect. That's like asking Beethoven to skip the Ninth.

The concert was made up of several of the Kiss standards, including "Watchin' You," "Black Diamond," and "Detroit Rock City." I saw Kiss at the beginning of the tour last year at Tiger Stadium, and the show was very similar, although they made a few changes. Ace Frehley's "Back in the New York Comicon" perk up once he shoots the fireworks out of his guitar, but Paul and Gene have the audience eating from the palms of their hands from the start. Gene struts around the stage like he owns it, and Paul knows just how to work the audience. My seats were in the right side, so I had a pretty good view of the whole show. The only disappointing thing is that the provision prevents me from seeing just how old these men really are. (Paul says, "It wasn't that long ago that I was out there where you are tonight.") Enough is enough. Telling us we are the best audience in Ohio is one thing, but this is really stretching it. It's been over twenty years. Perhaps that is why they decided to go back to the 70's. The music has changed a bit, but Kiss was never about social consciousness or critique; the music was simple and strident. Although Paul Stanley does give the crowd a lecture about drinking and driving before "Cold Gin." Stanley does give the crowd a fun, and that's what Kiss was never about, either. Kiss was never intellectual, and the music was never done off—and I am not talking about that on Saturday. Of course, no show ends without a Kiss anthem, "Rock and Roll All Night." Knocking just how to leave the audience. Kiss walks off the stage, ending all two short escape from the problems and concerns of real life — or as close as we get to it on campus — I know it would be a great show from the back of the stage. The other problem with being so close occurs during "100,000 Years." There are large bunches of flame at the rear of the stage, which are rather warm. Not that it is discomforting, but it is unexpected. Mostly something I was not prepared for once it was setting far too long. Of course, no show ends when the band walks off stage anymore, and Kiss returns for the obligatory encore, playing some of the songs that everyone has been waiting for. Peter sings his classic, "Belly," and the audience loves it. Except for one jerk behind me who yells, "No, don't play "Belly."" Some people have no respect. That's like asking Beethoven to skip the Ninth.

The concert was made up of several of the Kiss standards, including "Watchin' You," "Black Diamond," and "Detroit Rock City." I saw Kiss at the beginning of the tour last year at Tiger Stadium, and the show was very similar, although they made a few changes. Ace Frehley's "Back in the New York Comicon" perk up once he shoots the fireworks out of his guitar, but Paul and Gene have the audience eating from the palms of their hands from the start. Gene struts around the stage like he owns it, and Paul knows just how to work the audience. My seats were in the right side, so I had a pretty good view of the whole show. The only disappointing thing is that the provision prevents me from seeing just how old these men really are. (Paul says, "It wasn't that long ago that I was out there where you are tonight.") Enough is enough. Telling us we are the best audience in Ohio is one thing, but this is really stretching it. It's been over twenty years. Perhaps that is why they decided to go back to the 70's. The music has changed a bit, but Kiss was never about social consciousness or critique; the music was simple and strident. Although Paul Stanley does give the crowd a lecture about drinking and driving before "Cold Gin." Stanley does give the crowd a fun, and that's what Kiss was never about, either. Kiss was never intellectual, and the music was never done off—and I am not talking about that on Saturday. Of course, no show ends without a Kiss anthem, "Rock and Roll All Night." Knocking just how to leave the audience. Kiss walks off the stage, ending all two short escape from the problems and concerns of real life — or as close as we get to it on campus — I know it would be a great show from the back of the stage. The other problem with being so close occurs during "100,000 Years." There are large bunches of flame at the rear of the stage, which are rather warm. Not that it is discomforting, but it is unexpected. Mostly something I was not prepared for once it was setting far too long. Of course, no show ends when the band walks off stage anymore, and Kiss returns for the obligatory encore, playing some of the songs that everyone has been waiting for. Peter sings his classic, "Belly," and the audience loves it. Except for one jerk behind me who yells, "No, don't play "Belly."" Some people have no respect. That's like asking Beethoven to skip the Ninth.
It's been the talk of the town all over Bowling Green and has students glued to their television every Saturday. The Cartoon Network is the first cable station ever to show all-animated cartoons 16 hours a day. Many students are looking forward to the return of their favorite cartoons like Voltron and the Thundercats.

The Cartoon Network is the first cable station ever to show all-animated cartoons 16 hours a day. Many students are looking forward to the return of their favorite cartoons like Voltron and the Thundercats.

The Cartoon Network is the first cable station ever to show all-animated cartoons 16 hours a day. Many students are looking forward to the return of their favorite cartoons like Voltron and the Thundercats.

The Cartoon Network is the first cable station ever to show all-animated cartoons 16 hours a day. Many students are looking forward to the return of their favorite cartoons like Voltron and the Thundercats.

The Cartoon Network is the first cable station ever to show all-animated cartoons 16 hours a day. Many students are looking forward to the return of their favorite cartoons like Voltron and the Thundercats.
Hello, how are you doing? I am doing well, thank you. What can I assist you with today?