Challenging representation

Residents who want to weigh in on the issue can express their views at a public hearing on Monday.

In a recent meeting of the Transformation Project, part of the process is aimed at helping people to think critically about the issues.

Deidra Thomas, director of the University's Violence Prevention and Education Center, said the project can help to raise awareness about the importance of preventing violence.

From my standpoint, she's usually in the worst shape, said Thomas. "We want to get to the bottom of this, so we can start thinking about it.

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Several proposals for new ward system offered by students

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"Any plan does have a lot of merit," Quinn said. "But the people of the 3rd Ward might not necessarily be so happy with this plan." Quinn hopes this meeting will help the council construct such a system. He hopes that all the plans will be considered and that everyone will come in with an open mind and discuss a workable solution.

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Project examines abuse beyond physical harm

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"The hospital has only gotten involved in this because of the patients," she said. "We've been asked to be the ones who can help the victims, not just physically, but psychologically."

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Tomashefski disagrees. "I think they feel that they don't care," Tomashefski said. "But if they didn't vote down the plan if they didn't like it, then I think they will vote for another plan, so I think they will vote for another plan, so I think they will vote for another plan."

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Tomashefski believes the reason the introduced plan has not gained popularity among council members is because they do not believe students care about the situation because of their voting history.

"To tell the truth, students don't care and don't know what things like that," Tomashefski said. "I think that students are not interested in the matter."

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State jackpot continues to increase

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Internet scams cost Americans $18 million

By Paul Segor

WASHINGTON — A recent report shows Internet scams netted more than $5,000 per victim who complained. The average loss for those complaining was $435. Almost half of the 16,775 fraud cases investigated by the center were people complaining they were duped in scams last year, according to the Internet Fraud Complaint Center.

Victims of Internet scams ranged from 10 to 100 years old, with an average age of 39. Victims over age 60 were most at risk for losing large amounts of money, with an average loss of more than $1,000 from any other age category.

A scam known as Nigerian letter schemes has been one of the most widespread Internet scams. Scammers then ask for upfront payments. Most complainants were male, with an average age of 39. Victims over age 60 were most at risk for losing large amounts of money, with an average loss of more than $1,000 from any other age category.

The center also had complaints involving stock photography and computer viruses. Richard Luban, who directs the center, said complainants wrote to him from 1,000 to 1,000 a day two years as the center became better known.

But promising Internet credentials will be difficult since perpetrators often offer thousands of dollars from their victims and jurisdictional issues often require the cooperative efforts of multiple agencies, said Thomas Ferrante, deputy director of the F.B.I.'s criminal investigative division.

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Attorneys general, however, said they were not at a loss.

"This is the beginning of our battle," said John Samuel Ghobrial, 31, guilty in December of murder and a leading act with sixth-grader Juan Delgado in 1998.

But, as a physician, Williams said the main target of the research is to help people with heart disease or other conditions that keep them from doing exercise in an accurate or beneficial way.

"This could lead to drugs that will let people get the health benefits of regular exercise even if they cannot exercise," said Williams. "This could improve the health of patients with heart or lung disease, or lower the risk of diabetes or, for instance, "It is possible it could become a drug of abuse because it would enhance the performance of athletes," he said.

Williams and his colleagues are working on a group of mice with genes that code for a signaling protein called calmodulin. These mice are muscular but have muscular atrophy, a condition that is similar to the disease of patients with heart or lung disease. Williams and his colleagues are trying to improve the health of patients with heart or lung disease, or lower the risk of diabetes or, for instance.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Task force needs input from public

Every week we read another story about sexual assault and rape. In Ohio, we have a unique opportunity to play a significant role in the solutions to ending sexual assault.

The Ohio Sexual Assault Task Force (OSATF) is a collaboration of the statutes on the status of sex-ed services and prevention programs throughout Ohio. From the campus to the community, bills held during April and May, Northwestern Ohio will be held on April 17 at Lima Memorial Hospita’s HUB Conference Center. The OSATF is a report on an issue report on sexual assault prevention. The session will be held on the 17th in Lima.

The OSATF is a collaboration of the Miami Valley Rape Crisis Center, the University of Dayton, the University of Dayton, and the University of Dayton.

Each person will have five minutes to speak. If you are unable to attend, you can send your new gospel troubles church

Jack Eukley
One Shady, Shady Blvd.

Victims (Beverly) - A landmark anti-hate speech hearing in Southern Ohio on Tuesday has at least held that the pursuit of justice was interwoven by design against social injustices. Over 100,000 people have signed the petition, including over 70,000 students, to support the Bill of Rights and to end hate speech.

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Egypt accuses Israel of genocide

By Incurve Sandnessal
Published by Peter Wolter

MADRID - Spain - Egypt launched out at Israel at a U.N. meeting yesterday, accusing it of "atrocities at ground level" despite protests that the conference on world affairs was not the place for Middle East policy.

In the World Assembly on Aging, nations reaffirmed agreements on ways to improve the quality of life of the elderly. Arab nations demanded a condemnation of Israeli actions that they said caused suffering among elderly Palestinians.

"Today, as we seek ways of preserving the elderly, this assembly ought to condemn what the elderly suffer at the hands of the Israeli army," Farooq Abuotaha, Egypt's deputy minister for foreign affairs, told representatives from 197 nations and international organizations.

"The atrocity against the elderly, subjugation and the daily agony the aged Palestinians incur without regard to their age, that sweeps away their dignity as they are subjected to murder, torture and humiliation, is shown live on television screens," he said.

"Look at this," she said, "to put an end to suffering and the tragedy of an entire people whose youth and aged suffered the most extreme inhumanity circumstances."

After the speech, the Egyptian delegation walked out of the assembly, the daily agony of the aged Palestinians incurred.

"We work hard to make sure that this does not reach the conference," Saeb Erekat, the Palestinian foreign minister, said.

"We want to talk to the world about the Palestinian people and the suffering that we experience."

Later, Arab delegations met behind closed doors to discuss U.S. and Israeli objections to the words "foreign occupation" in a two paragraphs of a 50-page document being drawn up by delegates.

Israel delegation spokesman Binyamin Eyal told the Egyptian delegation that Arab states were trying to direct attention from real issues affecting the elderly. "We are working hard to ensure that our voice is heard in the assembly," he said.

Erekat said that the Palestinian people are "struggling for freedom and justice, and we are not asking for anything else.

"We are not asking for the right to come back to our homes, because the Israelis are not going to give us our homes.

"What we are asking is the right to return to our land, our homes, and our lives."

The Assembly on Aging, is the first in which Arab states have participated and was expected to reach old age.

"We go to the assembly with dignity, we go to the assembly with pride, we go to the assembly with strength, we go to the assembly with hope," said Erekat.

The United Nations predicts that by 2050, for the first time in history, senior citizens will outnumber children - with one of every five children on the planet over 65.

"It is a difficult situation, economic, political, social and cultural situation for society."

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Baseball fever is running rampant in the city of Toledo, and it is not just limited to Fifth Third Field, the Mud Hens' new baseball stadium. Baseball legends such as Babe Ruth, Mickey Mantle and Joe DiMaggio are being admired once again at the Toledo Museum of Art.

The museum is currently holding a baseball card exhibit showcasing 145 cards of some of the sport's greatest athletes from 1887 to 1959. Each card is part of a collection of 300,000 cards compiled by the late Jefferson Burdick.

"He was out to virtually collect every baseball card ever made," said Christopher Peiffer, advertising and promotions coordinator for the Toledo Museum of Art.

Burdick's full collection is on display by rotation at the Metropolitan Museum in New York City.

According to Peiffer, the museum wanted to have something in conjunction with the new stadium opening.

"No. 1 is baseball fever in Toledo, the opening of the Mud Hens stadium," Peiffer said. "So we wanted to associate with that. We wanted to show some of the pro baseball players, names everyone would recognize." Besides cards with big names like Ruth, Hank Aaron and Sandy Koufax, the museum also has 15 cards depicting players on the Toledo baseball teams in the early 1900s. Included in that collection is Blimpie Braun, the only Toledo player to ever be enshrined in the Major League Baseball Hall of Fame.

The other reason for the exhibit, according to Peiffer, is that the cards are an art form. Most of the cards from the late 19th century and early 20th century are covered by the artist that did it. The crossover is so obvious that it seems a mix of the slightly artistic and electronic music simultaneously would be lower with an electric tribute to Lennon Larry Kratky. I cannot even describe this abomination in prose.

There are a few things about the exhibit that are odd. The product is going to appeal as a piece of a precise test, but this can be conveyed. Name the music as the art, everyone will be happy.

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"It's painful. The crossovers are so stupid or clever, it is just musical combinations is neither creative or clever," Nichols said. "We're branching out to destroy classic rock albums. If a tribute album is not a tribute to Bob Dylan, Philharmonic should not cover the man's works."

"I have a few bits of advice for artists and record companies considering the creation of one of these mixed hits of mid-range ends of the genre," Peiffer said. "The first suggestion is simple: How can you see tributes, in fact, odd, the product is going to appeal as an album. Not only are the cards gory, but also try to use a slightly gory mix of music and sections of bands. The Boston Philharmonic should not have been on any of the cards. Failing on the first suggestion, I have a few bits of advice for artists and record companies considering the creation of one of these mixed hits of mid-range ends of the genre, then it should lend to other art museums, but they don't let the collection travel because it would be "imurdened."

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According to Nichols, trying something different was another motivational factor in bringing the cards to the museum.

"We wanted to genuinely offer to our public an art form we've never shown before," he said. "We're branching out."

The first-time exhibit will be on display through July 7. Peiffer said he expects a mix of both young and old audiences to fill the Little Theatre Gallery hallway the cards are located in. "The kids collecting baseball kids now, their fathers collected cards," he said, "and you've got fathers bringing their kids explaining the back ground behind a Jackie Robinson card."

**Story by Craig Gifford**
For most of his career, Neil Young has been a masterful storyteller. On this album, however, he seems to have lost his touch. The songs are loud but hollow, and there's a sense of repetition throughout. The result is a disappointment for fans who have come to expect more from Young. Grade: C-
"Roadside" highlights kitsch and camp along U.S. highways

By Lisa Gehrig

"Roadside Attractions," which will open in the Fine Arts Building between Saddlemire and Kreischer, is meant to be fun and a celebration of collaborative project. It is meant to be fun and a celebration of their completion of their first year, according to Illuminato. "The idea was prompted by faculty brainstorming," Illuminato said. "We wanted it to be something fun and interesting.

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Oestreng finishes herald career

By Matthew P. Lyons

Many Oestreng, a name that has been synonymous with gymnastics excellence, ended her career Saturday at the NCAA Championships with a score of 9.875. Oestreng is part of a team that remained ranked first in the Central Region Meet and finished 9.775 points on bars, 9.675 on balance beam, and 9.775 on uneven bars, 9.675 on bars, and 9.875 on floor exercise.

"This could feel like they had a fall at the beginning," said BG head coach Kevin Kremchek. "But I don't think it was. They performed perfectly on the floor. It was just the start of the routine."

"We were very, very, very impressed," said BG Athletic Director Paul Andrews. "She looked great."

"It looks really cool,"hart Oestreng, the Freshman of the Year and All-American, said. "It was hard to believe it."

"When the score is seen, it's the start of the routine," Kremchek said. "It was the start."

"In the end, we didn't score as high as we wanted to," Oestreng said. "But we were happy with where we were."
"We have to have a total commitment from start to finish,"金融 wrote to his parents and friends. "We have to make sure that no one gets off the mark and that we all stay focused. We have to make sure that we don't lose sight of the goal."

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