

## Fight song penned B-52 vandalism probe for phony school

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
DES MOINES, Iowa -- Okoboji University -- Iowa's nonexistent university -- now has a real live fight song.

And a recorded version of this song may be on its way to becoming a local hit.

Dennis Kintzi, general manager of Iowa Great Lakes Recording Co. of Milford and co-author of "University of Okoboji," said the song was written as a tribute to the area.

"The whole Okoboji University thing was started by two Milford businessmen who began selling shirts and clothing with Okoboji University on them as a way to raise money," Kintzi said.

"And they were able to buy a new fire rescue truck for the town of Milford with the proceeds. People liked the idea so much that the idea of Okoboji U. has continued to grow, so we wrote the song as a kind of nice thing to do."

The school was established in jest and named in honor of Lake Okoboji.

"But people like it. Its a source of pride for the area. The idea has mushroomed because area residents feel Okoboji U. stands for all the good will of the Iowa Lakes region,

which is located on the Iowa-Wisconsin border in northern Iowa," he said.

There has been no negative reaction to the song.

"We wanted to have something for everyone. So on one side, we have a sing-along version complete with easy lyrics and a catchy tune and on the other side we have a disco version with a good beat that you can dance to.

"We have pressed 2,000 copies of the song and have many requests for the song by individuals who live in the small town," Kintzi said.

Kintzi said a tape of the song has been sent to several Des Moines radio stations and at least one is playing it on the air.

"We are pleased with the good reaction and if anything, the reaction shows that more people are ready for Okoboji U.," Kintzi said.

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
WARNER ROBINS, Ga. — An investigation into vandalism of a Strategic Air Command B-52 bomber, reportedly armed with short-range attack missiles and nuclear warheads, is focusing on military personnel, according to the commander of Robins Air Force Base.

Col. Leslie Candee said Sunday the chances were "extremely remote" that an outsider could penetrate the area where the B-52 was parked.

"I would discount it entirely," said Candee, adding he was certain "a party or parties" in the military did the damage, which he termed vandalism.

Candee said the investigation involves SAC crew members, security guards, maintenance personnel and aircraft technicians at the base.

Lt. Col. Larry Brown, chief of

public information at SAC headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., said the bomber was on alert at the time of the incident Friday, but "upon discovery of the vandalism, the B-52 was immediately replaced with a mission-ready aircraft and the 19th Bombardment Wing alert commitment was maintained."

Brown said a preliminary Air Force investigation indicated "damage is minor and confined to the aircraft's electrical and hydraulic system."

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution earlier quoted sources as saying the bomber was on alert, meaning it was armed with nuclear weapons, and that one missile had been tampered with, but was not damaged though it "looked like somebody beat on it (the missile) with a hammer."

The bomber, parked in an isolated area of the base, was under guard at the time of the vandalism, Mahr said.

"This area where the plane was parked has a very, very controlled access," Candee said.



Battalion photo by Susan Webb

### Waiting warbler

There's not much to sing about for this songbird, as it waits between Geology and Reed McDonald buildings in the cold and wet weather for springtime to arrive.

## Contractor helps Park, Post says

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
WASHINGTON — South Korea has awarded a U.S. defense contractor in 1973 to help pay the costs of congressional lobbying done by Congressman Park, the indicted Korean trader in the Capitol Hill influence-buying scandal, the Washington Post reported in its editions today.

The company involved was identified by the Post as E-Systems Inc., Dallas. The newspaper said officials of E-Systems say the company agreed to make the suggested payments to Park in exchange for Park's alleged help in winning a contract for the company to manufacture radio radios for the Korean army.

However, the company, according to the Post, retained other Korean businessmen a few months later, and federal investigators have found that much of the more than \$1 million paid to these other Korean consultants was converted to cash and directed back to an embassy official in Washington, the Post said.

Some of that money, the Post said, investigators believe, was used to make the same kind of illegal payments to American officials that Park has been accused of making.

The commission payments were legitimate, E-Systems officials contended, adding they did not know what happened to the money they paid to the Korean businessmen.

The Post said it had obtained its information through non-government sources.

The information included an April 11, 1973 letter sent by Korean ambassador-at-large Yang You Chan to former Defense Department counsel John Davis. Davis later forwarded the letter to E-Systems, the Post said.

The letter claimed Park had intervened to "pacify the congressional supporters" of a rival E-Systems, thereby helping E-Systems to become the radio supplier to the Korean army.

"Since it was Tongsun's intervention that caused the project to be revived," Yang's letter read, "and since it is his guidance to which we look for our Washington operation Congressional Military Appropriations, it goes without saying that it would be most advisable for you to recommend to your friends at E-Systems that they should accommodate Tongsun's requirements as well as E-System can, so that he can better serve his role."

## Iranian chef uses blowtorch to cook

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
METAIRIE, La. — Those tiny, unprotected shrimp never had a chance.

There they were, laying cold and wet in the frying pan.

Poury Azimi stepped into the stainless booth. He picked up the blowtorch hanging on the wall and began to cook.

Some call it welding food together. Azimi prefers to call it art. The Iranian-born chef uses a

blowtorch to cook the food at his new restaurant in suburban New Orleans. It takes less time than cooking in a heavy-duty microwave oven and, surprisingly, the finished product actually can be eaten.

He engineered the torch to produce up to 500 degrees of cooking heat — just enough to cook a medium rare filet in 20 seconds, a duckling a l'orange in 45 seconds and a spicy hot Shrimp Diablo in 15 seconds.

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