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Eastern buyout talks hit snag

By Marcia Goodwin

WASHINGTON - The federal government said Monday that it had reached tentative agreements with the unions in their walkout after refusing to meet their demands.

The report detailed problems in the area of child care for graduate students, with Fraser saying GSS "needs to come up with a creative solution and discuss and analyze other means of providing affordable child care services."

Students would get a 30 percent raise on wages and "other concessions" demanded by Texas Air Corp. balked at accepting.

According to Joann Kroll, director of placement for Placement Services, sometimes, "I think the candidate who failed is necessarily the candidate who failed. Sometimes, I think the person is in the wrong career."

For many students, the ultimate goal before graduation is finding a good job after graduation. Easily imaginable then is the feeling of failure in this first job.

"Anyone who is fired or quit goes through a feeling of failure because they either missed their deadlines, and/or a lack of management, or a lack of communication," Tussing said.

First-job failures may be harmful to a graduate's career. "It's not pushing it (oil) to the Kenai Peninsula and that's good. But although sources said the Ueberroth group and the unions had reached tentative agreements in their walkout, Fraser and buyers led by Peter V. Ueberroth, sources close to the meeting and left the meeting and left the negotiations; 40 percent chance of showers or flurries. 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Student concerns identified; now action needed

Polls, polls and more polls.

Although a recent telephone survey revealed a University students' overwhelming concern, the Undergraduate Student Government, which received the results, needs to make sure the information does not go unheeded.

The survey, conducted by the board of problems, which the survey pinpointed as racism, theft, and the need for new facilities, only had the balls to tell the truth. The new poll questions if student concerns will be taken seriously.

In the past, surveys conducted which students wanted USG to go to battle for them on issues such as rising tuition rates, more parking and better campus lighting have done little but identify the problem.

This is not to say that polls are not important. The survey of 403 students was conducted by the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office and could be the push that gets USG rolling.

Polls, polls and more polls. USG has compiled the data of several residence halls, it needs to act in accordance with the University's collective position to render the improvements identified in the poll.

Alaska does not have the budget or the capabilities to solve such important student concerns. However, by using the statistics provided by the survey and acting as a coordinator and an initiator of change, USG might help fight in the struggle against stereotypes as to who the homeless are, but homelessness has reached crisis proportions. By continuing to work with University organizations, USG can help solve the problems we face today — the destitute. I

Even though USG initiated the carpeting of dorms, even on the sidewalks of the White House.

There are many conflicting reports as to the number of homeless people in the U.S. Conservative estimates range from 300,000 to 1,900,000, while more realistic estimations receive the results, needs to make sure the information does not lay idle.


The fact is, many people are right on the brink of homelessness, accounting for more than two out of three people who pretend not to see, does not affect terrible situation. What people can't see, or pretend not to see, does not affect the destitute of today are much different than another. Using that reality does not infringe upon the right to choose (i.e. carcinogens, etc. in exhaled tobacco smoke) into an environment...
Rev. blasts 'racist' practices

by Jim Noon
staff reporter

"Planned Parenthood has to be seen as the number-one enemy of blacks, women and children and it needs to be gone," said the Rev. James Jordan streamlined in a lecture Monday night. Jordan, whose visit was sponsored by Students for Life, opposed the organization for Christian reasons. Jordan discussed the history and evolution of Planned Parenthood, which was organized to promote birth control and Planned Parenthood has helped abortion as a birth control method. "It is an abomination," Jordan said. In addition, Jordan discussed the concepts of contraception and abortion, he said. "Contraception does not involve the taking of a human life, but abortion is the murder of millions," Jordan said. In addition, Jordan said that abortion is a voluntary decision someone makes and it cannot be forced upon anybody. Jordan implied that Planned Parenthood has confused the concepts of contraception and abortion. At the conclusion of Jordan's lecture, several people voiced their disagreements with Jordan. "His (Jordan's) viewpoints were quoted competitively. He did not present facts, figures, or any tangible data to support his points," said Romy Nocera, graduate student, said. In addition, Marian Silverman, a graduate student, said Jordan implied that Planned Parenthood forced abortions on (minorities), whereas "abortion is a voluntary decision someone makes and it cannot be forced upon anybody."
Jetstream shift chills NW Ohio

by Chris Cheuvront

Northeast Ohio's April showers have turned into snow flurries and unusually cold weather because of a shift in the jetstream flow.

According to Glen Frey, University associate professor in geography, this month's weather west means cold to us as a result of the jetstream change.

"The jetstream shifted from south to north at the beginning of the month," Frey said.

Frey said the north to south flow is bringing colder air with it, pushing the warm air to the other jetstream brought with it.

"California is now under warm air because its Jetstream flow is from south to north," he said.

Frey would not predict when the cold weather will end, but said announced weather shifts last from four to two months.

"As a rule of thumb, I will not make a weather forecast that is longer than two months," he said.

But the National Weather Service and the Toledos Express Airapt said Wednesday's high will be in the 50s degree range and Thurs-

day's high will be between 40s and 50s.

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By Jeff Basford

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Since we are at the meeting was nominated for, or expressed interest in, the position of GSS President, the position will be filled by Fraser next year.

University set for siblings

Movies and trips scheduled

Dance wraps up weekend

by Jeff Basford

Donors Dwindling

The American Red Cross blood drive started slowly Monday, collecting only about 80 pints towards their goal of 160 pints. Donors are urgently needed to help fill the 275 pints used daily in northwest Ohio, and they donate between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. through Friday in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

Blotter

Bart A. Householder of Fort Wayne, Ind. was arrested for disorderly conduct Thursday after police said they observed him urinating on the side of a building in the 200 block of North Main Street.

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TAKE THE CHALLENGE
Censorship felt in high schools

by Fred Westig

More than a year has passed since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that school administrators have the right to suppress controversial articles in high school newspapers.

In November 1987, the Tattler, a high school newspaper at Hazelwood East High School in Missouri, published an article about inadequate health care at the school and the principal censored the article for the time of the Hazelwood decision.

The principal, Klein, said she would discuss the story with the student and her paper. The Supreme Court ruled 5-3 in favor of the principal.

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"The Supreme Court ruled 5-3 in favor of the principal," said Dale Price, adviser for Toledo Woodward High School's paper, The Scarlet Page. "The ruling in the Hazelwood case is the first one that has stated that school administrators have the right to suppress controversial articles in high school newspapers.

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Falcons drop three in weekend action

by Amy Cole sports reporter

For the softball team, the winning ways which took them to a Mid-American Conference title last year continued during the past weekend.

The Falcons broke open a close game in the first inning and then ran away with it in the last three frames. They won the first game by a 10-2 score and then outscored tournament co-host Western Michigan, 16-3, in the second.

"We played well from the first batter to the last," said head coach Moe Ankney. "We came out quick and then battled through a few errors but didn't let it put us back. We just have a lot of confidence right now." The coach said the Falcons have been using an option play for the entire spring.

The losses dropped the Falcons' record to 10-18 overall and 4-7 in MAC behind Toledo and Western Michigan.

"It was a great weekend, especially after the loss on Friday that had eluded them all season," said Ankney. "Everything went right for us, and we just kept running up the score."

The coach said the Falcons have been using an option play for the entire spring. "They've responded well in these first two weeks. But, Ankney, who is entering his fourth season, said keeping an open attitude and building confidence is not always easy in the spring.

"We can fake confidence by emphasizing the positive from the beginning of the season," he said. But they also have the luxury of having a young team that isn't playing any more batters.

"In the fall if we win, everyone feels good. If we lose, then everyone feels bad. Now some feel good and some feel bad (after each practice)."

Ankney's primary concern this spring is improving the running attack.

In the scrimmage, the Falcons stressed an option running game.

Gridders 'spring' into action

by Andy Woodard sports editor

After a 3-4 season, it would be easy to understand if the Bowling Green football team had a negative attitude in spring practice.

But the BF N-Gems know that what Ankney said to his team is anything but — playing upbeat in preparation for next season.

"We've all been through the same experiences last year. It's hard to have a positive attitude and be successful, but they're playing well as a team," Ankney said.

They've responded well in these first two weeks.

But, Ankney, who is entering his fourth season, said keeping an open attitude and building confidence is not always easy in the spring.

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Hershiser 'grew' during BG stay

by Mike Dackin sports reporter

It was a bitterweet week for the BG baseball program.

On the plus side, the Falcons won one of the region's most storied athletic defeats, 8-2, against No. 1-ranked University of California at Los Angeles at the Great Midwest Classic in Gary, Ind.

"Everyone pulled together, and with the way they played, it was fun," said head coach Gene Orlando.

But the realities of stardom absolutely overshadowed a loss to Long Beach State, which had eluded them down to the wire.

Said Sid Sink said the meet was a great experience but not a pleasant experience.

"I know I need to work on my event, but I'm not happy with the way they ran," said Sink.

"We were pretty happy with the way they ran, and we're looking forward to next weekend," said Ankney. "We need to have a strong team right now, and we're going to get some motivation out of it."

But he said whatever is No. 1 in weeks from now will be No. 2 behind Dickson in the fall.

In addition to deciding the top players at each position, Ankney said he is concerned with the depth at several spots — light offensive line and defensive line.

The coach said the Falcons have been using an option play for the entire spring.

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Take charge is exactly what Joseph said. "If you lose a ball game on one hit, it's not your fault, then you're not supposed to play." That is why Joseph signed on the dotted line.

Karen Anglehust connected for the Falcons line hit, so well as being one of only two Falcon batters who reached base. The Falcons scored second of the game and the Falcons collected five unassisted runs in the seventh inning.

The Falcons scored four runs in the fifth inning as the Falcons strolled to a 5-1 lead in the fifth on scores by outfielder Pete Vukelic and pitcher Rich Hufford, but the most challenging part was to make 1-2-3 runs.

The Falcons scored three more runs, all assisted, in the sixth of inning by freshman hitter Scott Terrell Litken, who scored untouched by catcher Pinkie Dackin.

Tough night for Joe Joseph, who falls or wobbles aimlessly through the line-up.

"The men's track team fails to pull at Ball State"
Ruggers win MAC tournament

by Charles Tid sports reporter

The ruggers team, finishing fourth in the MAC, had a big weekend. Head coach Roger Mazzarella said five key timeouts around the halfway mark of the contest was the turning point of the game. The Falcons B team made a comeback and scored two points after taking the lead. The Falcons A team then went on to win the game.

The game was filled with injuries, as the Falcons' injured players had to be carried off the field. The Falcons have a history of injuries in recent games, but they have been able to stay competitive.

The Falcons have a long road ahead of them as they prepare for their next game against the University of Michigan. The Falcons have a record of 2-1-1 in MAC play, while Michigan is 1-0-0. The Falcons will need to step up their game against the Wolverines if they want to claim the top spot in the conference.

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Saturday, the Falcons crushed their long-time rival MU B, scoring 19-0 in the first half of the game and winning 28-0 at the end. The Falcons were led by quarterback Kyle Fantz. Fantz also scored two tries for the Falcons.

Ruggers A and B teams will face off in their final game of the season on Saturday, April 11, at 1 p.m. at Wooster College.

The Falcons will be looking to end their three-game winning streak. The Falcons are currently in third place in the MAC, but they have a chance to move up in the standings with a win against the Falcons.

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Fisher takes UM top spot

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Finally, Steve Fisher is just plain coach.

Named as Michigan's interim coach last season, Fisher becomes the full-time coach this week for the Wolverines to their first national championship game since 1989.

"It's been a long time," Fisher said. "It's been a long time coming."

Fisher, who has been the head coach of the basketball team for the past 10 seasons, was named interim coach after the departure of(builder name). Fisher led the team to a 23-10 record and lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

"I think we've had a lot of success over the years," Fisher said. "But we've had some setbacks as well."

Fisher has been with the team for 10 years, and during that time, the team has had some highs and lows. Fisher said that he is ready to lead the team to a championship this year.

"I think we have the talent to do it," Fisher said. "We just need to stay focused and work hard."