University may decrease faculty health care funds

by Jeremy Stone Weber

Costs in faculty health care will increase by 13.2 million next year, and faculty members likely will see their benefits cut. University administrators have estimated that the University will have to raise the amount of money it spends on faculty health care, will have to keep its budget in check to prevent other budget cuts. Leder Barer, executive assistant to the University president, said a decision should be made soon on specifying faculty’s share of increased costs and how that money will be raised.

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One faculty member submitted a letter concerning the additional costs. Becky Specht, a psychology professor, said she knew of a faculty member who reported difficulty in the study health care plan, did not have the services prescribed by the university, Barer said.

"The representative for the company did not handle the meeting well and we will not continue in discussions with University representatives," she told The Gazette. The form was given two assignments: redact a language study of the students and curriculum with the goal of keeping costs low immediately.

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EPA fights to keep clean water supply

by Greg Watson

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by Karen Ball

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**LETTERS**

**Condoms not the answer to safe sex**

*Editor:*

I understand that there is no such thing as a sure thing, especially in the realm of contraception. But it is staggering that this is the approach so many organizations take. It's like throwing a dart at a target; if only one in three darts actually hits the bull's eye, isn't there a better way to play the game? It's easy to understand how many people perceive the matter to be so simple.

Instead, the response of the majority is to find a way to hide the truth. They police their language, the nature of their message, under the guise that the use of a condom offers any single person protection. The majority is there because of individual immaturity and disregard for leading to familial relationships.

In the spring '91 issue of Marvy, the article "Sex at Bowling Green," quotes Dr. Joshua Kaufman that it is not too early to talk to 7th grade girls about the use of condoms. The writer suggests that these are the ages of the girls who are most likely to have sex with their boyfriends.

The editor is right. It is not too early for seventh graders to learn about the use of condoms. It is not too early for them to learn about the value of planning. It is not too early for them to learn about the value of the fruit of their labor. It is not too early for them to be taught the value of living a life that is free from the pain of unwanted pregnancies.

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**Part-time faculty, not tenure, issue in campus budget**

*Editor:*

I want to point out an interesting statement attributed to me in the April 11 News article, "Campus ballet 'rebounds." I did not say it and have not said that the issue was tenure. It appears that a number of people are misunderstanding the fact that the issue is tenure vs. part-time.

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**Work at BGSU another opiate of the masses**

*Editor:*

In reference to the columns appearing in the BG News regarding the "Chainsaw Massacre," I was surprised to see that there are still students who do not realize that college is not entertainment. It is not just a place to have fun; it is a place to learn.

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**Correction**

*Editor:*

The BG News regrets the error in the April 11 issue of the newspaper. The article cited the improper use of a quote by Marilyn Monroe. The article was intended to highlight the importance of proper citation in writing.

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**Letters to the editor**

Letters to the editor should be no more than 200-300 words in length.

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**Student Senate**

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New campus group forms
Student organization leaders unite to exchange ideas

"Big organizations can help smaller ones — we can do big things on a small scale."

—USG Executive Assistant and Society member
Jason Jackson

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Week-long philanthropy to show greeks' "groove"

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Trustees to honor retirees

by Jon Stadler, Interfraternity
council president

by Bun Lee, sophomore business

by Greg Watson

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Promotions doled out to faculty
and students. Retired faculty members will be recognized for their service at a tea in the afternoon. Retired faculty members will be recognized for their service at a tea in the afternoon.

Little Sibs and Kids events make big splash

Turnout good despite wet weather

by Linda Laney and Jay Morbeck

Despite wet weather which caused some cancellations, the Little Sibs and Kids weekend event went with great enthusiasm.

Brain on Saturday resulted in the Little Sibs and Kids weekend event being cancelled. The Student Association's Toledo Student Council, which sponsored the event, decided to cancel it due to weather concerns.

The campus community was disappointed by the cancellation of the event, but officials said they were encouraged by the enthusiasm shown by the students.

The event was scheduled to take place on campus and included a variety of activities, such as a brunch, a talent show, and a dance. The event was also an opportunity for students to meet new people and to form lasting friendships.

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College Democrats gather in BG

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SWEET-TALKER

THE BG NEWS

by Julie Porter

"The future of the Democratic Party is going to have to rely on young people," newly-appointed Ohio Democratic Party Chairman Gene Bruns said at the party's annual convention last week. From being on the Ohio College Democrats' speakers' circuit to being a member of the Ohio College Democrats convention committee, Bruns' statement reflected the sentiment expressed throughout the weekend at the university. Although the turnout was not as large as expected, 809 students attended with a total of 24 delegates. -- the enthusiasm was very high, Chris Holdren, president of the University's College Democrats said.

Northeast General Lee Fisher opened the convention Saturday morning with a rousing speech calling for young democrats to smile and work for common causes.

"You are the elite of young activist democrats in the state even the country," Fisher said.

Fisher credited the Republican Party with its narrow victory over the previous year's contender Paul Pfeiffer. He said that the previous year's campaigning had been a "reluctant" one, and that this year's Republican Party was "tired of losing".

"I don't own the office — it's not for sale," he said.

We went in to say that the Republican Party has concentrated themselves mainly with problem with polluted and diseased drinking water, and sometimes people have to walk for miles to get to water which might not be drinkable.

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Global market key to business

by Cong Watson

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College Democrat party busted
City council candidate Alex Teodosio, others cited by BG police

by Jordan Ferrell

Bowling Green police officers issued a citation to a city council candidate after they responded to a local noise complaint at his residence in January.

The police department has received 12 complaints since September concerning the house of Ohio College Democrat Convention attendee Alex Teodosio, according to a police report.

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Softball team plagued by inconsistency

by Glen Lobin

The inconsistency of the softball team showed Monday when their 3-2 win over Mount Union was followed by a loss on Friday and dropped their record for the season to 9-7. Despite a 2-2 tie against a tough Mount Union team, the Falcons were then faced with an American River College team, the first game of the doubleheader going to ARC with a score of 7-6. In the second game to defeat the Falcons 10-7 while Saturday’s game was rained out.

"I want to say congratulations to our girls," coach Mike Ortega said. "They’ve faced a lot better situations than we’ve faced, and got the job done. The girls did things around today when they needed it the most."

Women’s tennis struggles with MU

by Sebastine Carothers

Simply the best.

Both the women’s tennis team borrowed this familiar broadcast jingle to describe the potential impact of Miami University after suffering a heartbreaking loss in its first Mid-American Conference match. The match was originally scheduled to take place outdoors at the Falcon’s Tomlin/Kellogg Tennis Courts. But due to unfavorable weather conditions, it was moved indoors to the West Tennis Club in San Antonio.

"This is the worst place in a tennis match," Gail Warner said. "They are going to do to the kids what they can’t do to you."

With Romans Leff and Roger Crook taking care of the singles side, all eyes were focused on the ladies as the doubles team of Christine Marshack and Lauren Boyle were expected to battle for the MAC’s top doubles prize this spring.

"I’m really happy for you guys," Coach Kogan said. "It was the first time the women’s tennis team beat the Miami RedHawks—since 1989."

Men’s tennis makes history

by Thomas P. Wyman

There’s a new number one spot. Snyder and senior Mike Teets, playing number one doubles, defeated Brett DeCurtin and Ken Grimm 6-1, 7-6, 6-4 at the third weekend, the first game of the season. The Falcons were not so fortunate as they lost 5-4 to the Bearcats.

"It wasn’t because their team is so inconsistent, but is hoping things will turn around today when we face Seton Hall," Coach Gene Orlando said.

"We’re out of excuses," Bailey said.

"The Miami match was a very tough match for us," Coach Kevin Rogers said. "It was one of our best performances. Our boys have been working very hard and the hard work paid off."
Track teams tune up for MACs at Dogwood Relays

by Patrick Murphy
Sports writer

All the hard work and preparation, traveling long distances to tough meets, and pushing for a spot in the team is done in preparation for the Mid-American Conference Championships in May.

The track team continued that preparation this weekend with both the men's and women's teams traveling to Knoxville, Tenn. to take on some of the toughest competition in the country.

"Dogwood was very good for us," said coach Dickie Sink. "You don't get to check expecting to place nearly always," he said coach Dickie Sink.

But the men did place some of their athletes, four to be exact. Freshmen Eric Gingrich led the team with a third place finish in the javelin. His throw of 205 feet and three inches broke the school record which he previously owned.

His previous school record was a distance of 206 feet and eight

In the top three of the discus were freshmen Matt Madaras, second in 175 feet, six inches, and junior John Burks who finished third in 173 feet, eight inches.

Gingrich's throw of 210 feet

For the women at Dogwood, it was much of the same with a couple of the athletes placing in the Top 10.

Sophomore Dushawne Carr finished third in the javelin at 113 feet, four inches. Carr was a 2004 graduate of Perrysburg High School.

"What can he say?" Boston manager Joe Morgan said after the Indians shut the Red Sox for the second straight day, "I thought we were going to win the game with the last swing of the bat."

Cleveland's Charles Nagy and Boston's Matt Young both looked up at a pitching duel, but neither was involved in the decision.

Nagy allowed four hits to 83 batters in five innings, while Young got out of a jam in a double play.

"Overall, it was a struggling year," said Young.

Sink said. "It is a proud team with a third place finish in the men's and women's teams for us," Sink said. "It is a proud team with a third place finish in the men's and women's teams for us."
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