Weekend activities slated for little sibs

by Ginger Phillips

The patterning of little feet may be heard throughout the campus this weekend, as little sibs swarm to the University for a "colorful" weekend introducing them to college life.

Student Activities and Orientation, along with many other campus groups, has planned the annual Little Sibs Weekend for April 16 to 18, with the theme "BG: A Colorful Place to Be."

The BG News

Kaple arrested in Birmingham

The Associated Press

TOLEDO — A man accused of killing his fiance in Georgia then dumping her body in Ohio has been arrested by police in Birmingham, Ala.

Daniel Kaple, 22, was taken into custody shortly after 10 p.m. Friday at his apartment, Birmingham police said. He is being held on a federal fugitive warrant in the Jefferson County, Ala., jail.

Putnam County Sheriff's Deputy Marvin Schiebert said Kaple was identified by a fellow bookstore employee who saw the television show "America's Most Wanted" which discussed the death of Brenda Jo Franks, 23.

Kaple is charged with strangling Franks with a belt late March 21 or early March 22 in the Atlanta suburb where they shared an apartment, then drove to Ohio and dumped her body. It was found wrapped in a sleeping bag on March 26 in Putnam County, eight miles west of Kaple's childhood home.

Danny Porter, district attorney for Gwinnett County, said Kaple could face the death penalty if convicted on the murder charge, although he had not determined whether he would ask for Kaple's execution.

Franks and Kaple were to have been married next Saturday in Jellico, Tenn., near her grandmother's hometown.

Easter celebrated in different ways

The Associated Press

Ohioans celebrated Easter on Sunday with services in churches, parks, a mausoleum and a zoo, while some relaxed at golf courses, went to egg hunts and volunteered to dish out free meals.

The Greater Cleveland Committee on Hunger sponsored meals at three sites. Dorothy Bender of the St. Augustine Church in Cleveland, said people served about 5,000 meals, while 1,500 were delivered to shut-ins.

The Rev. Floyd Stolzenburg conducted a service from the Greenlawn Cemetery mausoleum in Columbus. Stolzenburg said holding a service in a mausoleum was historically appropriate.

"Where was the first Easter? The early Christians, when they were persecuted, met or worshipped in catacombs, which were a combination of sewers and burial grounds," Stolzenburg said.

Bishop Anthony M. Pilia, the spiritual leader of nearly 900,000 Roman Catholics in eight Northeast Ohio counties, said Easter "tells us that we are called to raise the condition of human life from misery, despair and despondency.

"We focused on all ages and made sure every age isn't bored," she said.

Throughout the weekend students and sibs have the opportunity to see where their brothers or sisters or parents go to show them where they're at all day," DeCrane said.

"The kids get to play grown-up," said Carrie Patrick, who is planning Little Sibs Weekend for her graduate practicum.

Patrick said the weekend is for kids ages 3 to 18, with different activities planned for different ages.

"We focused on all ages and made sure every age isn't bored," she said.

Throughout the weekend students and sibs have the opportunity to use campus facilities. The recreation center will sell tickets for sibs at $4 a day and $8 for the entire weekend.

Also, the Buckeye Room will be open during the weekend for sibs to bowl and play pool and video games. Skating in the Ice Arena will be free to sibs except for skate rental fee. The fee for ages 12 and under is $1.25 and 13 and over $1.75.

Eva Marie Saint Theatre will present "Lend Me A Tenor" at different times during the weekend.

On Friday night the Bowl 'n Greenery will have free karaoke from 9 p.m. to midnight. The UAO movie "Aladdin" will be shown.

See Easier, page two.
Sports management major, said motorists, bicyclists said.

But with a few precautions — and courtesy among pedestrians and motorists — many collisions and falls can be avoided, bicyclists and an Ohio Department of Transportation official said.

ODOT Administrative Assistant Glenda Johnson said one of the most basic things bicyclists should watch for are things in the road which might damage tires and cause accidents.

She said such hazards would include gravel, leaves and sand.

Sometimes the road itself can be a hazard, some bicyclists said. "The sidewalks are uneven and curbs are high, especially in front of the [Business Administration] and the Education buildings," freshman Jennifer Barnes said.

But the elements of the road are not the only hazards of which bicyclists must be aware. Lack of space on sidewalks can often lead to collisions with pedestrians and motorists, bicyclists said.

Scott Thompson, a junior sports management major, said he believes pedestrians are much more courteous than cars. "Pedestrians usually get out of the way," he said. "When you're coming at them they don't know which way to walk, but they try to be courteous."

Barnes said although she did not think all pedestrians are so courteous, she agreed they are more polite than motorists.

"People don't move!" she said. "You scare people [on sidewalks] when you come up behind them. But riding on the side of the road, cars come within inches of hitting you and speed up when they go by just to prove a point [of who owns the road]."

Johnson said bicyclists can take precautions when riding in the streets to avoid collisions.

"Remember to ride with the traffic, not against it. Bicycles are considered vehicles," she said. "[And] never assume you've been seen by the traffic about you."

She added that bright-colored clothing and reflective tape on bikes and clothing will increase the bicyclist's visibility to others. Johnson said bicyclists should wear helmets, which can be purchased from $18 to $25.

She feels the most important aspect to remember when riding is to make sure "the bike is safe mechanically."

As the weather warms and the number of bicyclists increases, so does the potential for accidents and injuries.

Cyclists need caution
Collisions may be avoided if bikers watch road
by Courtney Gangemi city reporter

Department of Transportation offers bicycle safety pointers
by Courtney Gangemi city reporter

The Bicycle/Pedestrian Administration of the Ohio Department of Transportation offers the following safety tips and laws to remember when biking this spring and summer:

Do not ride on the freeway or attach bikes to moving vehicles.

Ride only on the bicycle seat. Do not carry passengers or parcels that would prevent one hand from remaining on the handlebars.

Do not ride more than two side-by-side except on paths for the exclusive use of bicycles.

After dark, a white headlight, a red taillight and a red rear reflector are all required.

A bell or horn audible at least 100 feet away is necessary. However, sirens and whistles are not permitted.

Bicycles must have adequate brakes.

Easter
Continued from page one.

"We are not to ignore the burdens of others' lives," he said. The Rev. Stephen Norden of New Hope Reformed Church held service in the amphitheater at the Columbus Zoo.

"We have had 330 to 400 each year. If it is a nice spring day, it is spectacular," Norden said. "If the animals are out, it is a great setting to celebrate the promise of new life."

Weather conditions were dry and skies were partly sunny early Sunday, with highs ranging from the 50s over northern Ohio to 70 to 75 over the far southern counties.

While some took advantage of the weather for picnics and egg hunts, others went to golf courses — but not many.

"There's always fewer golfers on Easter than on other weekends," said Jim Lemunyon, who works at the pro shop at Apple Valley Golf Course in Howard in central Ohio. Business was down about 90 percent from other Sundays, he said.

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Mike Grayem, of the pro shop at Blacklick Woods Metro Golf Courses in Columbus, said only about half the regular golfers were on the courses.

"Easter is not the best day," Grayem said. He also attributed low attendance to winds and the threat of rain, along with the televised Masters tournament.
Service plan draws reaction

by John Williams
College Press Service

Students reacted favorably to President Clinton’s call for a national service program to pay college tuition, although some tempered their enthusiasm with concerns about how the plan would be carried out.

Questions also were raised about the low number of students who would be involved the first year and the cost effectiveness of the plan, which will be introduced to Congress this spring.

“We’re not saying that the national service program is a bad idea; it’s a fine idea. And Clinton’s strong emphasis on serving the common good is a welcome change from the dog-eat-dog ethics of the Reagan-Bush era. But national service isn’t, and couldn’t possibly be, for everybody.”

—Editorial, The Daily

Kios proposed that the deductions continue until retirement; Clinton is thinking 25 years. Either way, the plan would do wonders for the millions of students graduating with large loan debts.

Ryan Ravinsky, a junior at the University of Florida in Gainesville, told The Independent Florida Alligator he supports Clinton’s community service plan. “If someone cares enough about their education to apply for financial aid, then don’t then I don’t understand why they can’t work for it,” Ravinsky told the paper.

Another University of Florida student who favors Clinton’s plan was Susan Summers, a doctoral candidate in higher education administration. “The debt burden is becoming terrific for higher education,” she told the paper. “It’s time for relief, and this program bears a lot of thought.”

Not all students quoted in the press seemed impressed. Shirley Leung, editor of Princeton University’s The Daily Princetonian, expressed indifference in the Chronicle of Higher Education. “A lot of people are involved in community service here, but I’m not sure that a lot of students see it as a viable way to pay for college,” she told the national publication. “The rationale here is that we can get high-paying jobs when we graduate.”

The president of Harvard University gave Clinton stronger support, but was still somewhat lukewarm. He told The Harvard Crimson that he agrees with the concept of public service for tuition, but that many details need to be worked out before it can become a viable plan.

“If someone cares enough about their education to apply for financial aid, then I don’t understand why they can’t work for it.”
Ryan Ravinsky, U of F junior

“There’s an awful lot of hand-tooled, custom tailoring that has to go on,” Neil L. Rudenstine told Newsweek. “Fortunately, there are quite a few good programs in place already around the country ... and I think if the government chooses to build quite a bit on those and go about it in a way of gradually scaling up ... then it has a good chance of working.”

And what of students currently in high school? At least one — Cassie Nylen of Ashfield, Mass. — went public in a big way when she wrote in Newsweek magazine’s “My Turn” column of her endorsement. Nylen is a high school senior and wrote that she will be attending Haverford College, in Haverford, Pa., beginning in the fall.

She said that her father supports Clinton’s proposals. “My dad is excited about the prospect of national service program — maybe a little too excited,” she wrote. “The reason he likes the idea [and keeps yammering at me about it] is that he thinks young people will get a chance to gain the kind of understanding of their country and what makes it work that he got during his own military service.”

Nylen said that national service will show students a broader scope of national problems. “There are other reasons to be interested. We face awful societal problems today: crime, urban strife, racial and class conflicts, for instance, not to mention that this is the last season of ‘Cheers.’

Applications for
• summer 1993 BG News editor
• fall 1993 BG News editor
• 1993-94 Gavel editor
• 1993-94 KEY yearbook editor
• 1993-94 Miscellany editor
• 1993-94 Obsidian editor
are now being accepted. Application forms may be picked up at 214 West Hall.

Deadline to apply is 5 p.m. Thursday, April 15.
Family raises monkey which will aid disabled

The Associated Press

SENECAVILLE, Ohio — Monkeys have always been a favorite attraction at the zoo or circus, but since Stuart arrived, the precocious primate has become the center of attention at the home of Karen and Richard Hossman.

Stuart is a brown-tufted capuchin monkey, one of approximately 175 such animals in Boston Medical University’s Helping Hands Simeon Aides for the Disabled program.

The program, started in 1979, enlists people who want to become “foster parents” to a monkey that eventually will be assigned to help a quadriplegic.

As part of the process, the Hossmans drove to Cleveland to visit a family that already had one of the monkeys.

Last July, seven months from the time of the Hossmans’ application, Stuart arrived at the Columbus airport from a breeding colony at Discovery Island at Disney World in Florida. He was greeted by the Hossman family and well-wishers amid the same fanfare that one would experience in anticipation of a new baby. Stuart was 7 weeks old and weighed 19 ounces.

The entire Hossman family has a role in caring for Stuart. Mrs. Hossman, the primary care giver, had to quit her job to become a full-time “mother” to Stuart.

Two weeks after his arrival, he was no longer considered an animal, Mrs. Hossman said. Stuart requires the same care a human baby such as changing diapers, making formula, giving him vitamins and arranging household schedules around his needs.

He should be weaned from the baby formula when he is about a year old, when his diet will consist of monkey chow, fruits and vegetables. He does not particularly like bananas, and he peels every piece of fruit given to him, including raisins.

Full-grown, Stuart will weigh between eight and 10 pounds. Intelligent and hyperactive, Stuart is sensitive to sudden movement or sound.

“It’s like having a hyperactive 2-year-old, a trait they really never outgrow but subsides when they are about 4 years old, just about the time we will have to give him up,” Mrs. Hossman said.

She said Stuart will then go back to the university for his final training and will be matched with a quadriplegic.

The Hossmans are not required to teach him any tricks or perform tasks.

Even though Stuart is classified as an exotic animal, he is accorded the same status (in most places) as a guide dog for the blind because he is considered a medical aide, not a pet.

“Everywhere we go with Stuart — businesses, schools, churches, a nursing home — everyone has been super. They love it when we bring him around,” Mr. Hossman said.

The Hossmans pay for all of Stuart’s food and care, including medical bills, unless it is for something unique or requires a specialized service. Mrs. Hossman said it costs about $100 per month for Stuart’s care.

The idea is to have the monkey live with people in a normal home for about four years to get used to living with people. When it becomes domesticated, it can be trained and placed with a quadriplegic.

Living in a rural area and used to being surrounded by animals, Mrs. Hossman was intrigued by a magazine article that explained the university’s program, and she sent for an application.

The application asked detailed, explicit information: Her reason for wanting to be in the program; the attitude of the Hossmans’ children toward the idea; the health of the family; if they had access to a veterinarian; and the type of housing in their home.

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George H. Ketteringham was instrumental in developing spider silk for periscopes, microscopes, telescopes, surveying instruments and the bomber sights of airplanes.

When Ketteringham caught a spider, he put it into a miniature cage that kept its head and legs on one side and posterior on the other.

Then, using a variety of handmade tools, he massaged the spider until the webs began to flow. The spiders emitted up to six threads of silk simultaneously, but he had to keep the strands separate while winding them on homemade spools.

“Good eyesight and steady nerves play an important part and the mere fact of breathing at the wrong time may bring disastrous results,” he wrote in notes that will also be donated to the Smithsonian.
MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin, saying he is a last line of defense against extremism, is stepping up his campaign for an April 25 vote of confidence.

In a speech Friday to Russian newspaper editors and broadcast executives, Yeltsin said that if he wins and voters also call for new legislative elections, he would consider it a sign that Russia's hard-line legislature had lost its power and that he would assert presidential authority.

A similar statement that he would assume special powers last month led to an impeachment effort by parliament.

Yeltsin said that even if he loses the referendum, he would have to keep the presidency until early April 12, 1993 The BG News

If there is no president, the power will be asserted by parliament.

The Associated Press

Yeltsin's main rival for power, legislative speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, told regional lawmakers earlier Friday that while the referendum is important, it will not solve the country's main problem: the catastrophic state of the economy.

Yeltsin, who has seen his authority stripped away by Congress, originally sought the referendum to settle the power struggle by asking the people to pass judgment on his leadership.

But the Congress added more questions to the referendum, including one on support for his painful economic reforms that may be a setback to the president. The ballot also asks whether there should be new presidential and legislative elections.

In Washington on Friday, a Clinton administration official said the United States and six other nations are working out a $30 billion aid package for Russia. The money would be aimed at stemming inflation and developing private energy, housing and banking industries.

The aid would be on top of the $1.6 billion that the United States and its allies have already pledged.

The No. 1 complaint of the French is that the park is too expensive. It costs at least $20 a day for a family of four.

Europeans are delighted at some American imports such as the rodeo and perplexed at others such as drinking fountains. The Goofy hats with long floppy ears are a hit, as is the U.S.-style fast food.

But six months ago, the French clientele was only 30 percent for the tourist attraction just 20 miles east of Paris.

Now 40 to 45 percent of visitors are French, after the company decided to offer major discounts for January to March for Parisians.

“Europeans didn't understand why we didn't have seasonal prices. We decided we should, to adapt to the environment,” said Steve Burke, executive vice president for theme parks.

In June, admission prices for adults will rise to $183 million this fiscal year.

Food for Thought

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The BG News

March 12, 1993

page 5

NewLove

Rentals

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Family raises monkey which will aid disabled

The Associated Press

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Museum getting patriotic spiders

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — An 86-year-old Tremont woman says she cannot wait to get rid of the dead spiders that helped the Allies win two world wars.

The Smithsonian Institution on Friday asked Ruth Ketteringham for the critters, which provided the microscopically thin cross hairs in the periscopes of submarines for accuracy when firing torpedoes.

Ketteringham said the spiders have been stored in test tubes in the cellar of the house where she has lived for the last 74 years.

The spiders, along with their carefully preserved webs, eggs and cocoons, will be shipped to Washington D.C. to be studied and put on display.

"My father was a very modest, quiet person, and I don't know what he'd think of all this," she said. "But I'm very proud of it because my father had a very good mind."

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Falcons lose two of three games Saturday
BG softball loses series 2-1

by Mike Kazlmore
sports writer

On Saturday, with Easter just around the corner, the Central Michigan pitchers played the role of the Easter Bunny as they greeted the Falcons with the traditional gift of Easter, eggs.

Unfortunately for Bowling Green, they were all goose eggs and they would fill up the Falcon's scoring column for most of the day. In fact, in losing two out of three games to Central on Saturday, a tripleheader was played to make up for Friday's rainouts, the Falcon's offense was only able to squeak out one run, which fortunately was enough to pull out the victory in game three.

Bowling Green now stands at 9-7 overall and 5-2 in the MAC, while Central improved their record to 11-12 and 4-1 in league play.

In the first game of Saturday's tripleheader the Falcons looked very tight and nervous in facing perennial MAC power Central Michigan, Bowling Green head coach Jacquie Joseph's alma mater. This nervousness came back to hurt the Falcons as it paved the way for the Chippewas three-run third inning.

Central's Carrie Ruff led off the inning with a hard line-drive single to left field off of pitcher Lisa Mountjoy. Gina Gabrielle followed with a slap bunt single which found its way through the Falcons infield which was looking for the sacrifice bunt. Jill LeBourdais came to the plate next and, as expected, laid down a sacrifice bunt to the first base side of the mound. Falcon first baseman Julie Hudson fielded the ball, but threw wildly to second baseman Rachelle Highfill who was covering first on the play. The wild throw allowed Ruff to score all the way from second, but more importantly it put runners on first and third with nobody out.

Once again the Falcons brought in the corners looking for the bunt. However, Central crossed them up when Julayne Carrier was given the hit sign. Carrier hit a routine groundball to second which Highfill handled cleanly, but when she went to make a throw she couldn't find anyone covering a base and was forced to hold onto the ball which loaded up the bases. Carrie Henry followed with a run-scoring single to left. Mountjoy, seemingly becoming more and more frustrated on the mound proceeded to walk the next Chippewa batter which forced in the third run of the inning. After a Joseph visit to the mound Mountjoy was able to regroup and get out of the inning without any more damage occurring.

Meanwhile, the Falcon hitters were struggling to create any kind of offense against junior pitcher Beth Osterland.

For the game the Falcons were only able to muster up four hits, all of them singles. Two of the

See Softball, page four.

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Is Your Fly Velcroed?
Loss to Toledo leaves men's tennis winless

by Scott Rowe
sports writer

The Falcons men's tennis team's losing streak remains intact after Friday's match against rival Toledo. The match was moved indoors to Findlay Racquet Club due to the wet conditions.

The 5-2 loss was a prime example of the matches the team has been losing all season dropping them to 0-10 overall and 0-3 in the MAC. The Falcons have been losing the doubles point, then play well but drop closely contested singles matches and come out with the loss.

Coach Dave Morin said, "I still thought we played pretty well but again we came out on the short end of the stick."

The doubles teams showed improved play but seemed to drop the crucial points.

At first doubles Jeff Westmeyer and Tracey Dwire lost 8-4, and the third doubles team of Tim George and Jeff Huffman were beaten 8-5.

The second doubles team of Andrew Bonser and Bob Zumph made a comeback from down 5-2 in the tie-breaker to win 9-8 (8-6).

Morin said, "I thought we were just a little flat in the doubles." So once again, the team found themselves needing to win four of the six singles matches to come up with a victory.

Morin said singles is definitely the strong suit of the team. But it wasn't in the cards as the Rockets swept through the middle of BG's lineup taking second through fifth doubles. "A couple of matches I counted on us winning didn't turn out that way," he said.

At first singles Zumph found himself battling a sophomore baseliner who gave him a run but eventually tired out for a 6-3, 1-6, 6-2 BG win.

Westmeyer dropped the second singles flight in an emotional 6-4, 6-4 loss. Westmeyer's play continues to be streaky, but the Toledo native always seems to come on strong towards the end of the season.

George dropped the third singles flight by a score of 7-5, 6-4.

See Tennis, page four.
Track results please coaches

by Andy Dugan
sportswriter

The men's and women's track teams competed against some high caliber teams this weekend in two separate meets. The men, as well as Cheri Triner and Ruth Ristvey, traveled to Knoxville, Tenn., for the Dogwood Relays, while the rest of the women ran at the Miami Invitational held at Oxford, Ohio.

The Dogwood Relays, a meet which lasted from Thursday through Saturday and hosted over 200 teams including all the big schools of the east and south, offered the Falcons some of the finest competition available at the college level. Men's coach Sid Sink was pleased with the overall performance of his runners. "We had some slower performances, but there were a few good ones, too," Sink said. "The highlight of the meet for us was the return of Todd Black. He had a great race in the 800 and I think it got him going again."

Black placed third in the 800 meter run with a time of 1:48.26. He performed this feat with an NCAA provisional qualifying time of 1:47.80, "Tim ran a season best in the 800 with a time of 1:54.40," Sink said. "He's ready to run faster."

Other great runs were by Dave Carlson, who was injured at last week's Toledo meet, in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 53.75 seconds and the 1600 relay of Paul Seeley, Black, Carlson and Kevin Scott with a season best time of 3:19.42.

The two women who represented BG at the meet, Cheri Triner and Ruth Ristvey, both placed. Triner was fifth in the Invitational 5000 meter run with a lifetime best time of 17:03.66, over 20 seconds faster than her previous best. Ristvey placed 15th in the Invitational javelin with a throw of 158-3. Other placers for the Falcons were: Tom Hall, first in the open high jump with 6-9 3/4; Paul Seeley, fourth in the pole vault with 15-11 1/4; Reed Parks, fifth in the invitational hammer throw with 196-5; Eric Goudy, seventh in the open hammer throw with 169-4; Eddie Nicholson, eighth in the open 5000 with a time of 15:01.05; and the 3200 relay of Arndt, Brad Schaefer, Glen Labbert, and Black took fourth with 3:57.82.

On Saturday, the women competed in the Miami Invitational, a nonscoring meet hosted by Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. The meet consisted of Central Michigan, Michigan, Ohio State, Purdue, Southern Illinois, Western Michigan, Xavier and the Redskinks.

Since the meet was non-scoring, women's coach Steve Price had the Falcons run events they usually don't run, in order to have an idea of how good they are in these events. Price was pleased with some of the results. "There were quite a few personal and season beats at this meet, as well as some great racing," Price said.

Price also noted that the absence of top athletes Benita Thomas and Nikki Lessig resulted in slower relay times and slower overall placing, although the meet was non-scoring. Thomas could not attend due to a severe illness of a family member and Lessig could not attend because of the death of her mother Thursday.

Softball — Continued from page two.

four hits, all of them singles. Two of the four hits came in the first inning when BG, for the first time, was able to advance a runner past second base.

Lisa Mountjoy took the loss to even her record out to 3-3. "We really need to communicate with each other better and play like a winning team should," said Mountjoy. "I have to go out there and take control."

The second game held more of the same for the Falcons as shaky defense and no offensive support led to another Falcon loss.

In the third inning Central pitcher Jill LeBourdais, trying to help her own cause, singled to center off of Jennifer Wolf. Carrier followed with a groundball back to the mound which Wolf was unable to handle for an error.

One out later Central's Pam Meyer, a local product of Bowling Green, singled to right field. BG's Karen Brown charged the ball anticipating a play at the plate. Unfortunately for BG this never occurred as Brown was unable to field the ball cleanly, allowing Carrier to easily score from second.

That lone run was all that Central's LeBourdais needed as she shut out the Falcons on four hits.

The Falcons however weren't without scoring opportunities. In the second inning the Falcons were able to move a baserunner to third base but were unable to score any runs. Then again in the sixth inning the Falcons were able to move a baserunner to third with only one out but LeBourdais was able to settle herself down and strike out the next two batters.

Neither team was able to mount any kind of serious threat through the first four and a half innings of play.

In the bottom of the fifth BG offered a minor threat to finally break through and score their first run of the day. But, once again they were unable to bring home the runner.

Finally, the Falcons were able to break out of their day-long drought and score a run when Dwire dropped the first set by a close 7-5 margin and had chances to put the match into a third set before going down to a 7-5, 7-6 (7-5) final score.

Tennis — Continued from page three.

while fourth singles player Jeff Huffman couldn't pull off the first set tie-breaker and was defeated 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

At first singles Dwire looked like he would pull off yet another comeback. The senior starts to play his best tennis when he's down. Dwire dropped the first set by a close 7-5 margin and had chances to put the match into a third set before going down to a 7-5, 7-6 (7-5) final score.

Sixth singles player Andrew Bonser turned the tables after dropping the first set. He won the next two sets easily going on to a 3-6, 6-0, 6-0 victory.

The team looked very frustrated during the singles play which Morin said might be due to the big rivalry with Toledo.

Morin said, "I knew the match was going to be a competitive match. We just have to focus on the next match as there's nothing we can do about the past."

Dave Morin, men's tennis coach

"I knew the match was going to be a competitive match. We just have to focus on the next match as there's nothing we can do about the past."

-Dave Duvall -
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Cardinals slide by Cincinnati

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS -- Lee Smith blew a chance to set a major league record for career saves, but that wasn't what upset him Saturday night.

"My job was to save the game for Joe Magrane, and I didn't do that. That's what I care about," Smith said after the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Cincinnati Reds 2-1 in 10 innings.

Smith entered the game in the eighth inning that rallied the Toronto Blue Jays past the Cleveland Indians 5-4 Saturday.

"I didn't want to waste any," Smith said. "My job is to make sure my first home run of the season. He was quick to give credit to his teammates for setting up his first home run in 1993.

"We're a great offensive ballclub and I've always had trouble against them," Stottlemyre said. "Last year, the only game I won against them we won 13-8. I feel fortunate to be standing here with a win today."

Nagy, who said he wasn't bothered by a case of shingles, went the distance. He gave up four earned runs on seven hits, struck out seven and walked two.

"It was a fastball inside and Joe just turned on it," Nagy said. "Other than that, I pitched pretty well. But that's not a fun way to lose a game."

Paul Sorrento hit his second two-run homer in two days during Cleveland's three-run fourth inning. Albert Belle and Carlos Baerga had consecutive doubles before Sorrento homered on the next pitch for a 3-1 lead.

The Indians made it 4-2 in the fifth when Kenny Lofton singled, stole second and scored on Felix Fermin's single.

Ed Sprague drove in both runs for Toronto with a double and a sacrifice fly by Gary Varsho. The Indians made it 4-2 in the 10th on a single by Ozzie Smith, but Lee Smith didn't figure in the decision. Mike Perez (1-0) pitched a scoreless 10th inning, getting the victory.

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- The showing of a videotaped message from Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott to the fans on opening day Monday will not affect the terms of her suspension from baseball, a spokesman for the game said.

But baseball spokesman Rich Levin said Friday that after baseball's executive council discussed the matter Wednesday, the Reds told the council: "It won't happen again."

Schott, banned from baseball beginning March 1 after using slurs against blacks, Jews and Asians, appeared in a 15-second videotape showed to fans on the Riverfront Stadium scoreboard to wish the fans luck.

Under terms of her suspension, Schott cannot be involved in the day-to-day operation of the team until Nov. 1. The executive council placed Schott on probation until Feb. 28, 1994.

"I don't think I can throw any better than I did tonight," Rijo said. "Everything was working, but we didn't get any breaks. They all went the Cardinals' way."

Marge's tape not violation

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Tom Pagnozzi, hitless in his first 10 at-bats this season, led off the St. Louis 10th with a single against Steve Foster (0-1). Rod Brewer bunted into a forceout at second, but Geronimo Peoples walked and Smith hit the game-winning single with one out.
Female goalie flops first game start

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Manon Rheaume, pro hockey's only female goaltender, allowed six goals Saturday night in her first start for the Atlanta Knights.

Rheaume made 25 saves, but knocked a shot into her own goal in the third period to give Cincinnati a 6-5 lead. After she was pulled for an extra skater midway through the period, Cincinnati scored two empty-net goals to beat the Knights 8-6.

"I tried my best but I made a few too many mistakes," Rheaume said. "I'm a little disappointed... I really wanted to win for the guys more than myself."

Rheaume, 21, tried not to think about making history.

"On the ice I don't feel like a woman. I'm a hockey player," she said. "I don't think of myself as the first woman hockey player."

Despite the loss, Atlanta coach Gene Ubriacho was happy with Rheaume's performance.

"She was the victim of a couple of fluky goals," Ubriacho said. "Manon has waited a long time for this. She was one happy camper on the ice. I'm thrilled at the job she did."

Rheaume appeared to win respect from the sellout crowd of 15,179.

"My hat's off to her," said Clint Stallings of Fayetteville. "She's a pioneer. She's gone where no woman has."

Janet Robinson of Knoxville, Tenn., was in town to attend an Atlanta Braves baseball game, but gave up her ticket when she saw Rheaume was starting.

"It has to be rough on her playing in front of 15,000 people, but she seemed very composed and showed a lot of poise," Robinson said.

However, some fans said Rheaume needs to improve before getting another start against Atlanta. The Knights play in the International Hockey League, the top minor league in the sport.

"Manon certainly added spice to what would have been a pretty meaningless late-season tune-up for the playoffs," said Jud Cathey of Conyers. "She has some talent but... I think she needs to start out on the lowest pro level, not the highest minor league level."

Rheaume stopped 11 of 12 shots in the first period, but allowed four goals on seven shots in the second period.

Five men were credited with 100 or more at 38. Ernie Banks of the Cubs had 106 in 1959. Tony Perez of the Red Sox had 105 in 1980. Babe Ruth of the Yankees had 103 in 1933. And Ty Cobb of Detroit and Honus Wagner of Pittsburgh each had 102, Wagner in 1912 and Cobb in 1925.

NEW YORK -- Actor Robert DeNiro likes a touch of realism in his movies. He got it for his movie, "A Bronx Tale."
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