Students encouraged to attend annual health fair

Guest Position

The BG News

University students and members of the BG Health community can find out more about health topics and have some fun at the same time by attending the annual health fair today in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dr. Jeanne Wright, health education director, said she would like to have community representatives from Northwest Ohio University Health organizations at the event, which has had about 20 representatives in the past. Wright said she would encourage representatives to come because of all the information available.

"Those attending the health fair will be able to access a wide range of health information at one place. We will have a variety of presenters," Wright said. Karen Jordan, senior health promotion major who is doing her practicum with the Center for Wellness and Prevention, said she thinks the event is worth her effort.

"The help in getting students more active in learning about health issues that may be important to them," she said. "There will be so many different groups and information available, and participants can become aware of where they stand health wise."

Various booths will be covering different topics and organizations, some things spiritual health, fitness activities, nutrition, health and safety issues. Different organizations that exhibit at the health fair will include, the Toledo Hospital, St. Vincent Medical Center, the Wood County Hospital, American Cancer Society, March of Dimes, Planned Parenthood, the West Coast Solid Waste district and the University recreation club.

"The health fair is an informal way for students to consult with doctors, nurses and health practitioners and find out more information they may be interested in," Wright said.

She said there will be more than 30 exhibits featuring interactive displays such as quiz boards, games, demonstrations and hands-on activities. There will also be screenings for cholesterol, blood pressure, body composition, vision, exercise evaluation, immunity and stress.

There will also be free meals and a door prize given away every 15 minutes.

The theme for this year's health fair is "Dive into Health," and the balcony will be covered into a sea theme.

See HEALTH, page four.

Forum kicks off ESL week

After three years of teaching English, speaking and reading English courses, I have returned to teach English at the University to earn master's degrees in English and the teaching of English.

I have taught students from China, Korea, Germany, Japan, and many other countries. I have been proud to see many students develop into excellent candidates in English studies. I am proud to say that my students are very respectful. I am proud to say that they are very friendly. I am proud to say that they are very happy. I am proud to say that they are very successful.

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Big Boys DO cry, they also share

Opinion

Joe's fat jokes not appreciated

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The root of the split? The guy's verging on tears, freshly broken up. I stepped into my room on the verge of tears, freshly broken up. I was overwhelmed by it, how to enjoy myself and stand up for yourself.

Correction

The News column, "A Commitment to Excellence," by Tom Mather is a guest column for the BG News.

Montana: a una-bummer for freeemen

I have profused this article on Montana by providing some helpful tips for those of you not on your national news.

Fact: Population of Montana, 1,200,000.

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Fact: Montana is just another one of those madonna states that we have a vague recollection that we visited.

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Where to go in Montana:

Big Sky Country

Old nickname for Montana:

Big Belt Country

Story No. 2 is completely unrelated to Story No. 1, but by the same token, "the Unabomber," who is responsible for his fanatical hatred for life, has been killed.

Pierce

Women on realistic levels have certainly helped. In high school, I recall when Dr. Drey would have certainly gotten most of us boys labeled "pussy boy" pretty darn quick. But in this more enlightened environment, we quickly learn here to help others. However, for a lot of years, the men who are labeled "pussy boy" are still involved in chasing their tail around to do their feeling for them. This is definitely a step in the right direction for America's "true citizenry."

Montanans are better because they are kinder to one another and feel better about themselves.

In high school, choosing the Indigo Girls over Dr. Dr. Drey would have certainly gotten most of us boys labeled "pussy boy" pretty darn quick.

Monday's male who cannot admit their fear and feel love often frequents victims of a "boy's will be boy's" childhood. This trend of youth includes parental acceptance of violence. ("A boy, though a friend sometimes appears before a man."") Parents also accept boys into a climate of harassment, where sports, which are inherently male-dominated activities, are utilized. And my personal favorite, the "boys don't cry" syndrome, which makes boys believe that there is no crying for all.

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Check bearing Freeman name surfaces in Ohio

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - A Detroit federal judge has authority to consolidate thousands of breast-implant lawsuits nationwide against Dow Chemical Co., a court ruled Thursday.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected a challenge last year by U.S. District Judge Denise I. Hoed that she lacked the authority to consolidate in her court thousands of breast-implant claims.

Appellate Judges Boyce Martin Jr., Alice Batchelder and Thomas Van Hoven Jr. said the case back to Hoed in Detroit. The appellate ruling still leaves it to Hoed to decide whether to consolidate the lawsuits.

"We are pleased with the 6th Circuit's recognition of the broad jurisdiction of the U.S. District Court over breast-implant cases," said T. Michael Johnson, a Dow Corning spokesman in Midland, Mich.

"The ruling will allow the District Court to consider the best options to further the fair and efficient resolution of these cases. At issue is the court handling of thousands of lawsuits filed by women who say they suffered heath problems because of silicone gel breast implants they received. The lawsuits were filed against Dow Corning, companies and other manufacturers and suppliers of the breast implants."

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Judge attains authority to consolidate implant suits
Clinton breaks ground with bill signing

WASHINGTON - In a dramatic shift of partisan power, President Clinton signed a line-item veto bill sought by prosecutors since Unabomber's death. He presented improved version of "the darkest corners of the federal budget..."

Opponents accused Congress of surrendering a precious piece of its constitutional prerogative to spend the people's money. Federal employees immediately filed a court challenge. Striped his hat to Republican and Democrat predecessors, Clinton kept four pens used in Tuesday's signing and dispatched them to former Presidents Reagan, Ford, Carter and Bush - all of whom had printed the power to slash specific provisions from spending bills. "Their successors will be able to use this power that they sought to eliminate..." said the president, noting that the veto was used before to destroy Congress' independence. But the president's administration hasn't been afraid to seek due process - "an unprecedented scrutiny of "the Constitution's separation of power." The president also said that Congress' power to override line-item vetoes will protect against a president abusing the new tool. "The president's three branches..."

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Bomber-victim contacts found
WASHINGTON - The names of Unabomber victims have turned up in Theodore Kaczynski's writings at his wilderness cabin, and federal agents have discovered possible links between the suspected serial bomber's writings and some printed material at the cabin near Lincoln, Mont., officials said Thursday. The list of apparent links between the Unabomber's 18-year string of bombings and his victims, officials said Thursday. The Associated Press

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Baseball team blasts Defiance

Pithing, defense key 9-0 victory

William Sanderson
The BC News

It was a cold, history-laden occasion at Bowling Green Thursday night. Baseball players from Bowling Green State University and Defiance College competed in the opening game of a three game inter-squad series.

Bowling Green's Matt Craig slides into home in a baseball action against Defiance Tuesday night.

"I thought it was a great team effort; the pitching and the defense," said Danny Schmitz, Falcon baseball coach.

The Falcons put 14 runs on the scoreboard in deep right field, breaking the game wide open.

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To play," said Schmitz. "We've been in a comatose state and back to playing Falcon baseball.

Stellar Field before calling it an innings, the Falcons left no doubt on charges of speeding and [

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Aldred and Wolcott each struck out 3-1-3 innings. Aldred gave up seven runs on five hits and three walks, while Wolcott allowed six runs on three hits and four walks. Mike Rujawitz, Jared As- [j]

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Crenshaw prepares to defend Masters title

Ben Crenshaw

Defending Masters champion Ben Crenshaw jokes with spectators during a practice round Tuesday at Augusta National. The first round of the 1996 Masters is set for Thursday.

It is another special act by a past champion looking to regain glory as Crenshaw did, putting finishing touches on the sports venue's games that are being built for the games and on the facilities that must be converted for Olympic use, distributing millions of shoes and rackets and raising the last $20 million or so needed to pay the $8.7 billion bill. The 13,000-mile Olympic relay that will bring the Olympic Flame across the United States to Atlanta began last month.

The city is racing to overhaul its aging streets, bridges and sewers in time for the games. The main part of the $1.1 billion project is scheduled to be finished in June.

But it's unlikely Crenshaw will find the same emotional reserve he found last year. In his last seven tournaments he's missed three cuts and withdrawn once. "My swing feels better than it did last year," Crenshaw said, "but my iron's need to be a little better." It's likely that fans will place his hand on someone else at the Masters this year. Perhaps the perennially heartbroken Greg Norman or Davis Love III. Perhaps a past champion looking to re-establish a defense as I did last year," Crenshaw said, "but I'm intent on putting up a defense as I know how."

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Environmental Racism

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- Jack Nicklaus in 1966 and Forest Hill's Bobby Jones, he brings chills to the Masters. But it will find someone competing, it always does.

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recent, not even in the slightest degree, what the games are truly about. Nor are they the reason that we in Atlanta originally sought to host the Olympic Games," Payne said. "I believe that the Olympic Games are about the potential of uniting the world through sports," he said. "Let's not let the purpose of the games get lost in the context and the business of the games."

Atlanta residents in recent months have grown accustomed to seeing their city as a disorderly blight of scaled-off buildings and traffic snarls because of closed streets and busy construction sites.

In the next 100 days, the construction barricades will disappear and residents should see Atlanta transform itself into what Olympic organizers call "the look of the Games" as business and the conduct and the business of the Olympic Committee member from Athens who has closely monitored Atlanta.

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