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Cost of college loans surprise many students

Students may find they owe more in college loans than they think

By Liz Guard
U-WIRE

CARBONDALE, Ill.—Students may be falling deeper into debt according to a report released by the State Public Interest Research Groups' Higher Education Project.

The report, "Big Loans, Bigger Problems," said students do not realize how much debt they are getting into in college because

they do not factor in the extra costs that come with loans.

"If [students] do not understand loan costs, they may borrow more than they can afford and experience difficulty repaying their loans," the report states.

For example, most students at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale take out loans under the Federal Direct Stafford Loan program. This program has a 3 percent origination fee, which can add a few hundred dollars to a loan. Then, when repaying the loans, interest also becomes a factor. Under the Stafford Loan program, interest can climb to 8.25 percent, adding even more

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HIGHER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

to the original loan, although it varies from year to year and person to person.

"Students frequently experience 'sticker shock' at graduation when they find out their debt is much larger than they planned or expected," the report states.

"Students do understate what they owe in loans. I get students

in my office when they graduate and they say, 'No way that's what I owe.' But then we look at it item by item and they say, 'Oh, I guess that is right,'" Rick Steudel, assistant director of financial aid, said.

The average amount an SIUC student owes after four years of borrowing is \$10,111. But according to the report, a student who

goes to school for five years can take out up to \$22,625 in federal loans.

Students are then required to pay off the loans. Students are offered three payment options; the standard, the extended and the graduated, and are required to pay at least \$50 each month until the loan is paid off. Depending on the payment plan chosen, it can take some students up to 30 years to repay their loans.

According to the report, college leaders argue the current loan limits have not kept up with college costs. Students are then forced to take out loans from more expensive, private-label

institutions driving them even further into debt.

The report is calling on Congress to make loans more affordable to students by eliminating the fees that baffle them when the time comes to repay the loan. The report also states that Congress should increase the amount of loans students can receive.

Steudel said that although more loans will eventually mean more debt, at least students would not have to resort to private institutions and higher interest rates.

Weekend T-storms create wet, muddy fun



Michael Lehmkuhle BG News

FACE FULL OF MUD: Tim Kress, freshman, dives head first into the mud in front of Roger's Hall Saturday evening. A brief spurt of heavy rain and high winds on Saturday left water standing on the lawn and gave students the chance to create their own waterpark. More rain is expected this week.

Panel debates drug war

By Alex Kingsbury
U-WIRE

WASHINGTON — "We are losing the drug war. If, as they say, we were winning the drug war why are they increasing the budget for it?" said Kevin Zees, a GW Law School graduate and president of Common Sense for Drug Policy, as he sat on a panel of experts on the subject Wednesday night at the George Washington University.

The GW International Affairs Society sponsored the panel that included representatives from the White House Drug Control Policy Office, Common Sense for Drug Policy, Amnesty International, and a George Washington University professor of Latin American Studies. The four-member panel spoke on the issue and took questions from the more than 40 students packed into the small conference room.

"There are not problems with the drug war," Richard J. Baum, a Senior Policy Analyst at the White House's Office of National Drug Control Policy, told U-WIRE. "There may be mistakes with the plan but there are no problems."

Baum defended the government's policy against a barrage of arguments from the other three panelists and the crowd.

The "war on drug" officially began in 1989 when, then President, Bush, delivered his first prime time televised address. Following on the heels of Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No" campaign, the program enjoyed initial public support.

Since then the drug war has seen various changes and incarnations, however, it still remains true to its original blueprint. The major focus of the drug war is to stop the international importing of drugs from countries such as Mexico and Columbia, in addition to providing treatment and prevention programs at home. The drug war has been blamed for the overcrowding of prisons, human rights abuses, and a variety of other complaints.

The drug war has also come under increasing criticism including the movie "Traffic" which portrays the war as futile and wasteful. One issue raised by the panel was the Colombian policy of spraying coca fields with poison spray.

"There is incredible biodiversity in the Amazon region," said Zees. "The spraying and activities that they are doing down there is illegal in America."

James Jones, professor of

Faculty likely to strike at U. Hawaii

By Mary Vorsino
U-WIRE

HONOLULU — Unless a deal can be hammered out between the state and the University of Hawaii Professional Assembly by midnight Wednesday night, a faculty strike will begin Thursday.

With negotiations between the state and the University of Hawaii Professional Assembly at a stalemate, a strike seems inevitable to many students and faculty members, but Alexander Malahoff, president of UHFA, remains optimistic.

"We'll proceed (with negotiations) right down to the last minute," Malahoff said.

The union will meet with a federal mediator and the state for their third consecutive meeting Wednesday at 8:30 a.m.

Malahoff said that the proceedings on Monday and Tuesday were "cordial," but resolved nothing.

"We've examined what the situations are on both sides," he said. "And the sides are listening to each other."

The strike has no definite end

date and could go on as long as needed, Musto said.

Malahoff said that "nobody wants a strike," but that students and administration understand the need for one.

Musto said that he hopes a settlement with the state can be reached but doubts a deal will be made before April 5.

Malahoff said the state and the UHFA are still trying to find a solution.

THE STRIKE

UH Administration has said that students are to report to classes tomorrow and wait at least 10 minutes, even in the event of a strike, unless otherwise instructed by professors. After that, said Dean Smith, senior vice president and executive vice chancellor, students may leave and assume that their professor is on strike.

Picket lines are expected to be positioned at the main entry point to campus and union members will staff the lines in three-hour shifts, starting at

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Sex education under fire

Minnesota state representatives say students can't use state grants to fund AIDS prevention program

By K.C. Howard
U-WIRE

MINNEAPOLIS — The University of Minnesota's Programs in Human Sexuality are under scrutiny at the State Capitol for controversial AIDS education.

Rep. Tim Wilken, R-Eagan, introduced a bill last month that would prevent the University from receiving state grants for AIDS prevention programs.

"I put in a bill to put a little bit of accountability to how taxpayers' dollars are spent," Wilken said.

PHS came under fire when the Minneapolis Safer Sex Sluts, a local volunteer organization, gave what some legislators described as a "racy" presentation in a PHS seminar last February.

"I've seen some of the Sluts' material," said Rep. Fran Bradley, R-Rochester, who co-authored the bill. "I think this is a chance to have an accounting as to why tax-

payer money is used for very offensive materials."

State grants account for \$571,232, or one-third of the University's AIDS prevention budget. The PHS department orchestrates the University's AIDS education programs and depends entirely on grants and private funding.

"We rely on state funding to reach those most at risk in Minnesota," said professor Simon Rosser, director of PHS' community health.

The presentation, called "Vulva Riots," was slated for bisexual and lesbian women. It had a program warning that stated, "This show contains explicit, erotic material, some of which may make you laugh."

Local conservative organizations such as the Minnesota Family Council are opposed to PHS' and the Safer Sex Sluts' strategies for AIDS education.

The organization's Web site states that the University's Queer Student Cultural Center funded the Sluts' presentation.

"It's an offensive use of taxpayer dollars," said Tom Prichard, president of the council.

"This particular group didn't get any money, but money was spent on it. There is just a semantic point of

where," Wilken said.

The University, however, maintains it never gave funding to the group; the Minnesota Department of Health confirms this position.

"We don't fund (Safer Sex Sluts) and nor does the University," said Julia Ashley, acting section manager for the health department's AIDS/STD section.

Despite the University's denial, Prichard maintained the Safer Sex Sluts presentation would never

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DRUG WAR, PAGE 5

China waits for "We're sorry" | U.S. only expresses "regret" at plane crash

Ending crucial to China-U.S. relations

By Will Lester
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — As the standoff over the detained crew of a downed American spy plane entered its second week, top Bush administration officials said Sunday a quick resolution was crucial to avoid further straining U.S.-China relations.

Continued delay in sending the 24 Americans home could have repercussions on Capitol Hill, said members of Congress, citing a possible trade fight later this year and an upcoming decision on U.S. weapons sales to Taiwan.

The administration refused again to apologize for the collision between a Chinese fighter jet and the U.S. plane, which was forced to make an emergency landing on an island in southern China. The Chinese jet and its pilot are missing.

Over the weekend, the Chinese military took a tough stance on who was to blame and has called for an end to the surveillance flights. U.S. officials said the flights will continue.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said the United States was "sorry" about the pilot's fate as he used a word the administration has generally avoided. But he emphasized the United States should not and will not apologize for the collision of the planes.

Powell, Vice President Dick Cheney and the president's national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, said an extended standoff threatened to

make it harder to repair relations between the two countries.

"I don't want to put a timetable on it; every day that goes by without having it resolved raises the risks to the long-term relationship," Cheney said on NBC's "Meet the Press." Administration officials were careful to avoid spelling out specific consequences of further delay.

Shifting from a diplomatic to a personal level, the White House said the president had answered the missing pilot's distraught wife, who had written Bush and accused his administration of being "too cowardly" to offer an apology.

Bush's letter was sent Sunday to the U.S. Embassy in Beijing which would forward it to the Chinese Foreign Ministry for delivery to the pilot's wife, the White House said. The text of the letter was not available.

"The purpose of the letter is to respond in a humanitarian way, in an American way, to a widow who is grieving," Powell said on "Fox News Sunday." "Whatever you think about the politics of it, she's lost her husband."

"We have expressed regrets, we've expressed our sorrow, and we are sorry that a life was lost," Powell said, referring to the missing pilot.

In comparison, he offered this explanation for the U.S. position on an apology to Beijing for the collision: "The question of apology is something quite different, because then we are being asked to accept responsibility. And that

we have not done, can't do, and therefore won't apologize for that."

Cheney rejected the description of the crew as "hostages" by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill. Cheney said the United States has access to them and they were being treated well. But Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said, "We're getting precariously close to that."

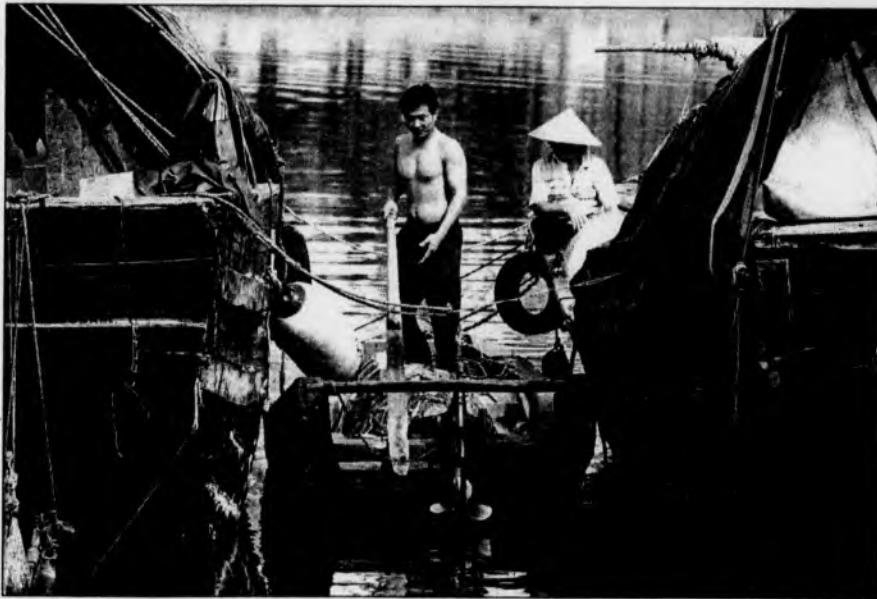
Bush spent the weekend at Camp David, conferring with aides, including Rice and senior adviser Karen Hughes. Rice said Bush had not personally called Chinese President Jiang Zemin because that is an option he can use one time and "one wants to use when it really might make a difference."

The president returned to Washington Sunday evening but ignored questions from reporters as he went into the White House.

In China, U.S. Ambassador Joseph Prueher had two meetings Sunday with Chinese officials and reported back to State Department officials.

U.S. officials were allowed to meet with eight members of the crew Saturday, not all 24 members, Rice said. "We have clearly said to the Chinese that we want access to our people and we want unfettered access to our people," she said on CNN's "Late Edition."

"I think they're pawns being used by the Chinese to try to gain some goals that they're not going to achieve," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich. The Chinese have been concerned about issues such as U.S. arms sales to Taiwan and a



Associated Press Photo

THE SEARCH CONTINUES: Fishermen prepare a small boat at an inlet at Haikou, on China's Hainan Island Sunday. China is enlisting hundreds of fishing boats, in what it calls its largest ever sea search, for missing fighter pilot Wang Wei.

proposed anti-missile shield.

Lawmakers frustrated the impasse was dragging on said it could lead to a bitter fight later this year if Congress is asked to extend trade benefits to Beijing; possible U.S. opposition to China's bid to stage the Olympics in 2008; and an arms package Bush is now considering for Taiwan, which China considers a renegade province.

"There are a lot of very significant things which if China would ... step up and solve this thing now, will more likely occur," said GOP Sen. John Warner of Virginia, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Taiwan is seeking an arms package that includes four destroyers equipped with the Navy's most advanced anti-missile radar system.

Some lawmakers cautioned against using trade relations as a

weapon, noting the potential importance of China as a trading partner.

Rice, meantime, said China may not fully understand U.S. resolve in the confrontation.

"The Chinese government should not underestimate on this side either the feeling of the American people that this was an emergency landing of a crew that was in distress, and that we now need to resolve this," she said.

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Date: 15th century
1: Scottish: sand hills, especially along a beach 2: golf course; also: traditional dish composed of all the ungodly awful parts of livestock stuffed into gut tubing, distributed by Jimmy Dean and eaten by people with two first names and an equal number of functioning heart lobes.

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"Ambition is a poor excuse for not having sense enough to be lazy."

CHARLIE MCCARTHY

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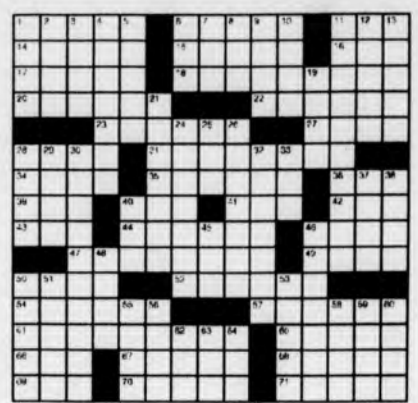


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OPINION

U-WIRE EDITORIAL

U.S.-China relations need rectifying

KENT, Ohio — A collision between a U.S. EP-3E Aries II spy plane and Chinese fighter jet has left one Chinese pilot missing and 24 U.S. crew members held captive on Hainan Island off the coast of mainland China. Fault for the collision remains disputed, but already tense relations between the two nations have been aggravated by the diplomatic standoff that has ensued. Chinese officials are demanding an apology before returning the crew members, while the United States seems reluctant to give one and demand the plane be returned untouched.

At present, President Bush and Secretary of State Colin Powell have each expressed "regret" the incident occurred, but such expressions fall well short of the apology demanded by China. The White House is handling the situation well, and no apology should be given. Spying is a trade of nations, and China would hardly pour forth an apology if the situation were reversed. In fact, as is so often the case, this diplomatic exchange seems childish. One can almost hear the 12-year-old mentality of "apologize or else" coming from the policy gurus in Beijing.

YOU DECIDE

What do you think our reaction to China's demands should be? Let us know at bgnews@listproc.bgsu.edu.

That said, it should be recognized by U.S. officials that sensitive information falling into the hands of adversaries is a risk run when conducting such missions. Faulting the Chinese for shadowing the spy plane disregards the kinds of measures that could be expected from the U.S. military if

a Chinese spy plane were hovering so close to American territory. Let's face it: The plane wasn't there to study the migratory patterns of birds, and the Chinese had every right to be suspicious and concerned. Unlike many Americans, Chinese officials are unlikely to have forgotten the accidental bombing of Chinese embassies under the Clinton Administration.

The plane, however, is property of the U.S. government and should be promptly returned. Asking the Chinese military not to look through the material on board may be necessary but

quite naive. That's like asking Robert Downey Jr. not to snort coke. In addition, the crew members were trained to destroy much of the sensitive equipment upon landing. What remains to be seen in that plane may be sensitive, but is unlikely to bring national security to its knees.

If the U.S. crew members are not returned, President Bush is expected to take action. Possibilities include:

- * withdrawal of diplomats from Beijing
- * cancellation of military liaison
- * hindering China's entry to

the World Trade Organization

* cancellation of President Bush's planned visit to China in October

* opposing China's bid for the 2008 Olympics.

All of these measures are last resorts in the diplomatic standoff, but they stand as a testament of the resolve of the administration.

All of this brings to light a need for better relations between the United States and China. With the advent of the global community, nations are likely to continue colliding with each other, both figuratively and literally.

U-WIRE COLUMN

Come on, give me some lovin'

AT ISSUE No matter what we desire in life, all our desires come back to the need for love.

BLACKSBURG, Va. — There is a time in everyone's life when they realize exactly what they have. They know their popularity level, their social standing, the magnitude of their academic success and so on. When we reach this point of assessment, we are quickly left with two feelings.

The first is the desire for more of what we have. If we recognize our successes in whatever the field may be, we want more success and more recognition for it.

Secondly, we get a feeling of incompleteness. At some point, we all have wondered if life can actually be as pointless as it sometimes seems. I'm sure these feelings escalate in the college environment where many students are forced into a routine of academic rigor, leaving them exhausted and stressed out.

Enduring through hard work and frustration is definitely worth the pain, provided that it results in something longed for.

For example, I'm sure most graduates of this university who have used their highly respected degrees to obtain high paying and comfortable jobs would agree that the pain they went through to get their degree was well worth it.

Everything in my preceding paragraph is nothing short of common knowledge. But I write this to the reader who sees no point in dishing out the effort anymore. To many, it is simply not worth the effort to try at anything. Relationships have left them hurt, and maybe school has left them discouraged. Maybe even their close friends have turned their backs on them and that's what really hurts the most when all else is taken away.

I would have to say that nothing leaves me more hurt and vulnerable than not feeling accepted or cared about. Whether it is a girl, one of my buddies or someone in my family. Rejection leaves me empty and alone.

Let's assume for a minute that there was someone out there who would totally accept us no matter what we did, no matter how badly we let them down and no matter how insecure and incapable we are on our own. Let's even further assume that this person knows everything about us, both the good and bad. They know the horrible thoughts

MICHAEL KHEIR
Virginia Tech.

we've had about people, our rotten motives, the selfishness we're always trying to fulfill and even our greatest fears and insecurities.

I give this scenario because it's nice to think that this is the way life could be. And if that is what life was like, wouldn't we all stop trying to live up to this game of life?

By the game of life, I mean the endless effort we put ourselves through to be accepted. We try in the academic area to gain respect from our parents and the working world. We try in the social area so we can have respect for being well liked.

I'm not saying that putting time and effort into these things is a waste, but I'm saying we try at these things for the sole purpose of acceptance.

So the question remains, how would we act differently if there was the ideal lover of ourselves that I described above? Would we care anymore if our buddies down the hall thought we were smart or athletic or successful in any aspect?

Would we ever feel insecure about how we're thought of by society, by outsiders, by our friends? I would have to argue that nothing would really bother us anymore. We would feel complete satisfaction knowing we had that someone who cared through everything we ever went through. We would never have that urge to search for something more. I say this because I believe that all the searching we do in life is done to find more love.

The real heart of the matter is we all have the need of unconditional love.

We wander through this life trying to get as much love as we can. We realize we can never have complete love, but take what we can get and hope future events give us the chance for more love. It may be hard to accept this theory as completely accurate because of its very cut and dry nature.

I believe almost all our actions, motives, desires and reasons for living are all directly or indirectly based in our need (as human beings) for endless love.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

How did you spend your weekend (since it was nice out)?



JOHN LEARNED
JUNIOR
LANGUAGE ARTS

"Playing catch and drawing all night."



SHELLEY BYLICA
FRESHMAN
UNDECIDED

"Roller-blading, visiting friends back home."



KEVIN BOYD
FRESHMAN
EXERCISE SPECIALIST

"Roller-blading, {?} mud sliding on the field."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Think about they who touch your pickles

Who's touched your pickle? Anyone who has been on campus lately has probably seen a flyer, sheet banner or marker board with this question on it.

I'm sure many things have entered people's minds as they read this question. However, if this question were to be taken literally, would you know the answer?

And, yes, we are speaking of food here!

When we go to the grocery store, there are no labels that tell us whose hands have picked the vegetables sold there.

We don't know if they were the hands of a six-year-old child. We don't know if the family who picked our vegetables was given a 12x12 shack without plumbing to live in. Do we know if the eight-year-old hands that have touched our pickles have a rash on them from pesticides or callouses from working 12-hour days?

We do know that someone has to pick the food we eat. Someone has to touch our pickles, tomatoes and beets.

We need to begin placing importance on the work we will not do, but rely upon three times a day for our meals.

The fact is that almost all our fruits and vegetables were in the hands of a worker before we put them in our carts. We rely upon migrant workers for our health, but we do not pay a moment's notice to their health.

Many farm workers have become members of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC). FLOC's goal is to establish union contracts between the worker, farmer and the corporation, because the corporation sets the standards for farmers.

Change has to begin with the corporations, because, with a non-complying corporation, a farmer has no real power.

However, Mt. Olive Pickle Co., one of the most powerful pickle distributors, refuses to enter into negotiations with FLOC. They have no desire to provide workers with a decent living wage, safe working conditions (without exposure to pesticides) or limits to their 12-hour days and six to seven days of work a week.

Unfortunately, children, whose bodies are affected most severely from pesticides, have less of a voice than their marginalized parents. Mt. Olive Pickle, however, assumes no responsibility for this.

History tells us that we have the power to force a corporation in this situation to make their practices more humane. Campbell soup has entered into union contracts with FLOC in response to an eight-year boycott of their products. So, what does this mean?

It means that we have power. If boycotting Campbell soup products can change their practices, boycotting Mt. Olive Pickles can do the same.

Reach Out is bringing this issue to campus because we do need to know "Who's touched our pickles."

To learn more about this issue or give support, you can attend a presentation by the president of

FLOC, Baldemar Velazquez, on Wed., April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in 115 Education Building.

Reach Out wants to spread the message that we can work together to create change and end the violations of others' human rights.

MICHELLE GUTIERREZ
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Best solution is student involvement

My father told me, "Don't complain unless you are willing to get involved and help solve the problem."

If you think there are problems with Dance Marathon, get involved and make a difference.

I am in my third year at BGSU. This year was the first time that I volunteered at Dance Marathon. During the time that I was there, I saw how hard all the staff was working to make sure that things went smoothly.

In last Monday's BG News classified section, there was an ad for Dance Marathon 2002. Something of this size takes a lot of hard work.

If anybody thinks they can solve a problem at Dance Marathon, they (and all students) are welcome to volunteer. Just stop by the Dance Marathon office, at 450 Saddlemeire, or call them at 372-0530.

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Sex education criticized

SEX EDUCATION, FROM PAGE 1

have appeared if the University's PHS seminar had never been funded.

Prichard said he also opposed a two-day seminar addressing gay male sexuality, which he said PHS funded.

"They're promoting and subsidizing activities, which I think the majority of Minnesotans would be very opposed to," he said.

According to Rosser, PHS's community health director, the University's programs have an 85 percent satisfactory rating and its scientific studies are some of the

most effective in the nation.

The state requires community panels to review applications for state AIDS grants and decipher the difference between AIDS education and lewd presentations.

"We have submitted programs to the panel and they have concluded that they are good HIV prevention programs and are appropriate for Minnesota," Rosser said.

In light of allegations that University programs are sexually inappropriate, Rosser said HIV education sometimes requires explicit material. "We don't use

any pornography. This is adult sex education," he said.

Despite their varied opinions on the nature of University AIDS education, neither Rosser nor Wilken have discussed the issue with each other.

Though Wilken said he does not plan to push hard for a hearing, the prospect of having PHS' funding cut concerns those at the University.

"I'm hopeful this bill is an opportunity for all parties to be informed about the cutting-edge research that is going on at the University," Rosser said.

Merits of drug war debated

DRUG WAR, FROM PAGE 1

Latin American Studies at GW, said spraying causes small farmers to lose their crops and migrate, burdening surrounding regions and adding further stress to the already volatile situation.

He said the spraying destroys many legitimate staple crops. Having traveled extensively in the region, Jones added personal testimony to the tragic situation.

But Baum said opponents that misrepresented the spraying situation frequently muddled the issue.

"It (spraying) is a mistake," Baum told U-WIRE. "Frequently legitimate crops are killed with the spraying."

He explained that is because farmers will mix their crops, planting rows of legitimate crops among the verboten coca plants. He said that the pessimism amongst an increasing number of academics and the public was dangerous.

"It is almost like laziness," Baum said.

"The civilian population down there is caught between armed actors," said Andrew Miller, from Amnesty International. "Anyone who speaks out against the violence is targeted, journalists, teachers, activists. They are either kidnapped or killed or just disappear. And all sides are engaged in human rights violations."

A student asked Baum what

the exit strategy was for the current drug war, a question raised by a plethora of critics of the anti-drug strategy.

"The goal is a 50 percent reduction in cocaine in five years," Baum said. "There are signs that things are working. We know what we want our country to look like. No one wants to see more drugs readily available."

Debate between the panelists was intense as each produced a myriad of statistics to reinforce their positions.

"Economists have realized that you can't stop the law of supply and demand," Zees said. "Where there is a demand for drugs there will be a supply."

Strike threatens graduation

HAWAII STRIKE, FROM PAGE 1

6 a.m. and lasting for 12 hours.

University relations spokesperson Jim Manke said in an advisory to UH students and staff that if a strike does occur, students and staff can expect mass picketing. The number will dwindle, he said, as the strike progresses.

In the event of a strike, non-striking employees are expected at work, said Smith, but are not required to perform any of the normal duties of striking faculty members. Smith also said that the university would remain open during the strike, to the best of its ability.

Jean Ehrhorn, interim university librarian, said that the library will attempt to remain open during its regular hours. Fifty-two UH librarians may honor the

strike, and if they do, said Ehrhorn, the reference section and other areas of the library may not remain open.

Ehrhorn said the library may close earlier because of lack of employees but, she said, the library would take the strike "day-by-day."

UHPA has announced that it may picket some campuses until 8 p.m., where night classes are held. Weekend picketing can also be expected. Picket lines may be present, said UHPA officials, at campus entrances for athletic events in the lower campus.

SAVING THE SEMESTER

If the strike lasts more than the holidays left in the semester, the administration is not certain how students could complete the

semester within the allotted period, despite the union's intentions of saving the semester.

The Associated Students of the University of Hawaii may file a class-action lawsuit against the state if the semester is canceled because of the strike.

Chris Garnier, president of ASUH, said his greatest concerns include financial aid reimbursement and graduation delays in the event of a prolonged strike.

Malahoff said that he supported students and understood their need for the suit.

Garnier told local media that if a strike lasts longer than 20 days, students could lose credit for the spring semester. The ASUH suit would seek reimbursement for full tuition fees and may be filed as early as Thursday.

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THE 2001 MIGUEL ORNELAS HUMAN RELATIONS AWARD

Nominations Due: 5:00 pm, Friday April 13, 2001

What is the Award?

This award is granted annually to acknowledge contributions to the University community and to inspire activism and service. The award recognizes an individual and a group or organization on campus whose programs, services or actions, in the judgment of the Human Relations Commission, have significantly enhanced positive human relations at BGSU.

Who was Miguel Ornelas?

The award is given in honor of Dr. Miguel Ornelas, a former Human Relations Commission member and Director of Affirmative Action at BGSU. Before his death in 1989, Dr. Ornelas served as an advocate for issues of diversity, as head of the Ohio Hispanic Institute of Opportunity and as a member of the University's Graduate Student Senate, Third World Graduate Association and La Union de Estudiantes Latinos. He was the recipient of the first Hispanic Award from Project Search. Dr. Ornelas touched the lives of all those who came into contact with him. The Miguel Ornelas Award is intended to bring to the attention of the University community the actions and services of those who reflect Dr. Ornelas' values.

What is the nomination process?

A nomination form for the Miguel Ornelas Human Relations Award, including the selection criteria, is attached. The Human Relations Commission must receive nomination forms and supporting materials no later than Friday, April 13th at 5:00 pm. Members of the Human Relations Commission are not eligible for nomination. Anyone can submit a nomination. Self-nominations are accepted.

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On a separate sheet describe the nominee's programs, services, and/or actions that have significantly enhanced positive human relations at Bowling Green State University.

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Submit any additional information that may be helpful in evaluating this nomination.

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Inmate runs against cancer

By Kristina Burlew
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - Local runners gearing up for Saturday's Coaches vs. Cancer 5K Run/Walk are not alone in their efforts to fight cancer. Jim Deupree, a Florida prison inmate, will "proxy run" the race from inside the Washington Correctional Institution in Chipley, Florida.

"Please let me run against cancer with you -- in spirit if not in body," Deupree said in a letter to the organizers of the event.

Deupree is a 65-year-old long distance runner who runs 50 training miles a week on the prison recreation field. With the support of outside organizations, he has participated in 92 races by "proxy" within the past two years, including the Gate River Run 15K in Jacksonville, Florida.

"It's great that they let him do it," said Jane Alred, assistant race director of the Gate River Run. "He's out there doing it and feeling like he's part of something."

Deupree has participated twice in this race.

Meghan Cavan, marketing director of Pennsylvania State University's branch of Coaches vs. Cancer, said Deupree's request is the first unusual circumstance the group has been presented with in the first two years of organizing the race.

"This is the first one. Last year was the first year we had the race and nothing unusual happened," Cavan said.

Deupree is running the race in honor of his friend and running coach, Dr. George Sheehan. Sheehan, the former medical editor of Runners World, died from prostate cancer in November 1993.

"George would send new running shoes to me here in prison when I was in need, along with encouraging words of wisdom," Deupree said. "I miss this guy!"

Because of his circumstances, Deupree is requesting the help of the Penn State community to raise money for his cause.

"If people in the University Park area would like to help me

fight cancer, they can donate money 'so-much-a-mile' to their local American Cancer Society or your race beneficiary on behalf of my 3.1-mile run here," Deupree said. "My goal is to raise \$10,000."

Coaches vs. Cancer waived the \$15 registration fee because Deupree was unable to pay it.

Although Deupree is not allowed to receive and wear a race T-shirt because of prison regulations, he asked race organizers to mail a race number to him. Penn State Coaches vs. Cancer granted his request and sent the number to the correctional institute.

"I would be proud to wear it here ... I have a basket full of race numbers from all over the country, which I'm quite proud of," Deupree said.

Deupree is incarcerated for a 1990 Florida bank robbery, and he said he is "extremely sorry for my insane, drunken actions." He used a threatening note but not a gun in the robbery, and no one was hurt.

Nude competition teaches greek history, culture, art

By Michael Grabell
U-WIRE

PRINCETON, N.J. - Princeton University students bemoaning the ban of the Nude Olympics now have an alternative. Enter Ancient Greece -- Spring Break style, where college students compete in a pentathlon just as the ancient Greeks did -- au naturel.

The sixth annual nude College Greek Athletic Meet will be held Sunday on the grounds of the Tallahassee Bare-Devils nudist camp in Monticello, Fla. The event was originally scheduled for March 25 when more spring-breakers would be in the area, but rain forced postponement.

As part of the Greek Athletic Meet, students from nearby schools, in addition to visiting spring-breakers, compete in teams in a pentathlon -- which includes long jump, discus, the 200-yard dash, javelin and stand-up wrestling.

But the coordinator of the Greek Athletic Meet Paul LeValley said events are not performed in the same manner a spectator might see in the modern Olympics.

"The long jump they did with weights that they threw down to get an extra boost," he explained. "They used to use a string that they wound around the javelin to give it extra spin."

In addition to supporting its educational relevance to ancient Greek athletics, LeValley defend-

ed the advantages of competing in the nude in biological terms.

"Testicles open on thermostat," LeValley explained. "When it's warm, they go down. When you're over-dressed, they get in the way. When they're not, they pull right up out of the way."

LeValley asserted the event's academic importance to students of ancient Greece.

Ancient Greeks spent all year perfecting their minds as well as their bodies, LeValley said, and then presented themselves naked before the gods as an act of worship. The goal of the Spring Break event is "to discover what it really felt like to be a student in ancient Greece," according to a press release.

In fact, the event has roots at Florida State University, where in the early 1990s, the one-day competition was included in a non-credit class about history, culture, art and athletics in ancient Greece.

Though the event urges classics students and track athletes to participate, professors and coaches at the University were skeptical.

"I think all human activities have potential to expand one's horizons," classics department chair Robert Kaster conceded, adding that the event has no relevance to the mission of his department and that students could not receive a grant for the event even if their thesis is on ancient Greek athletics. "It would

have to be non-credit field experience," he said.

Men's track and field head coach Fred Samara said he would never send his team to the meet.

While Princeton students are unlikely to attend the games, the event has seen colleges from 11 states. While most schools are from northern Florida, LeValley said students have attended from southern Georgia and even Syracuse University in upstate New York.

The winning team's wreath of leaves, however, has never gone to an out-of-state team. The defending champions from 2000 are a combined team from Florida A&M University and Florida State.

Participation is free and admission is \$12 for spectators, who must be nude.

"No one is allowed on the grounds who isn't nude," LeValley said.

Though the combination of college students, nudity and Spring Break would seem an ideal recipe to draw a large crowd, just 10 participants and 40 spectators attended last year's meet, which also was postponed because of rain.

LeValley, however, envisions a day when hundreds of college coeds will flock to the camp for the games.

"We hope it will be the thing to do on Spring Break," he said.

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Associated Press Photo

Man strikes Liberty Bell, arrested, charged

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A man wielding a small hammer struck the Liberty Bell at least four times Friday morning, leaving an imprint on the lip of the 249-year-old symbol of freedom.

Mitchell Guillatti, 26, was taken into custody after witnesses said they heard him invoke God's name before violently hitting the bell.

"I just seen a man yelling out 'God lives on!' then he just started banging on the Liberty Bell," student Christopher Gooding said.

Guillatti, who described himself to authorities as "a wanderer" from Nebraska, was to be charged with damaging U.S. property and a related charge for historical damage, Assistant U.S. Attorney Mitchell Goldberg said. The charges carry up to seven years in prison.

The pavilion where the bell is housed was temporarily closed while the bell was being examined by National Park Service curators, park service spokesman Phil Sheridan said.

Judge rules U. of Ill. cannot ban mascot critics' contacts with athletic recruits

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — The University of Illinois cannot stop faculty and students from contacting athletic recruits to discourage them from attending the school because of its Indian mascot, a federal judge ruled.

U.S. District Judge Michael Mihm agreed Thursday to grant a temporary restraining order against a policy that required any contact with recruits to be cleared through the athletic department.

Chancellor Michael Aiken announced the policy last month after opponents of the mascot, Chief Illiniwek, said they would contact recruits and urge them to choose other schools because they consider the mascot racist and degrading to American Indians. Aiken said he was concerned it could violate NCAA recruiting rules.

The American Civil Liberties Union filed the lawsuit, saying the policy illegally restricts free speech. Stephen Kaufman, an Illinois professor and one of the plaintiffs, said Thursday that mascot opponents would resume their campaign.

Gas price again on the rise

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — Gas prices at the pump shot up 7 cents in the past two weeks, the first such rise since early January, an oil industry analyst said Sunday.

The price increase was due mainly to seasonal demand, said analyst Trilby Lundberg.

The average price of gasoline was about \$1.54 a gallon, up 7.1 cents from March 23, according to the Lundberg Survey of 8,000 stations nationwide.

Prices had fallen more than 5 cents per gallon since Jan. 15 as the winter season reduced driving which in turn reduced the demand for gasoline.

Refineries are also beginning to shift production to special environmentally friendly formulas required in some states. That, plus a routine decrease in refining capacity because of scheduled maintenance also contributed to the price hike.

Midwest suffers flooding

National Guard soldiers helped pile sandbags Sunday as rivers fed by melting snow and rain rose quickly in Minnesota and the Dakotas.

The focus of attention Sunday was the Red River, which flows northward between North Dakota and Minnesota and caused devastating flooding four years ago in Grand Forks, N.D.

Guard soldiers helped with security, rescues and evacuations at Breckenridge, Minn., where the river was at 16 feet and expected to crest at 19 feet during the middle of the week. Flood stage is 10 feet but the city is protected by a system of dikes and pumps.

"What I am hearing is that the effort really saved the town," said National Guard Lt. Col. Denny Shields.



Associated Press Photo

SUSPENDED: Zane Dunn, 14 and his mother Ainsley Dunn, stand near their home in Richmond Hill, Ga., Wednesday, April 4, 2001. Zane Dunn was suspended from school last month for wearing this banned T-shirt which includes a confederate flag in the design.

Confederate T-shirts spark fashion fight in Southern schools

By Russ Bynum
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND HILL, Ga. — Zane Dunn wore a banned T-shirt to school and became a rebel with a Confederate cause.

Like six other students at Richmond Hill Middle School, 14-year-old Zane was suspended for a day because of the Confederate flag on the shirt.

More than a century after Lee surrendered at Appomattox and a few months after defenders of Confederate symbols lost battles in the Georgia and South Carolina statehouses, the fight over Southern heritage has moved to schoolhouses.

"My Confederate ancestors, they died for this flag," said 14-year-old Zane, whose mother bought him the shirt after another student was suspended. "I was born and raised in the South and I have to stand up for it."

Educators say they have

banned Confederate symbols to prevent racial violence.

Parents and students from Richmond Hill, 18 miles south of Savannah, wore Confederate shirts and bandanas to a recent Bryan County school board meeting to protest the suspensions last month.

In Cairo, Ga., rebel flag-waving parents picketed their school board after 50 students at Cairo High School and Washington Middle School were told to change their Confederate shirts.

The American Civil Liberties Union has gotten involved in a similar controversy in Brunswick, Ga., where the principal of Jane Macon Middle School wrote to parents saying the shirts caused "rumors of threats and impending fights."

Cairo High principal Wayne Tootle said the actions do not stem from political correctness but from school shootings that

have taught administrators to be wary of anything that might lead to violence.

"School folks are in a very precarious situation," Tootle said. "If they don't do something to try to prevent, and something happens, then the parents and news media will just lambast them for what they didn't do."

In recent years, children wearing Confederate symbols, even as backpack patches, have been punished in Kentucky, North Carolina and Virginia.

In Georgia, the controversies followed the Legislature's move in January to change the state flag, which had been dominated by the Confederate emblem since 1956.

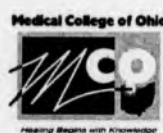
School officials said bans on Confederate emblems have been in place for years, but the flag fight prompted students and parents to deliberately violate them.

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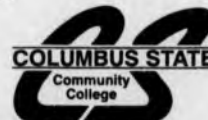
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Rutgers hires Waters away from Kent State

By Tom Canavan
AP SPORTS WRITER

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Gary Waters, who led Kent State to a school-record 24 victories this season, was hired as basketball coach at Rutgers Friday.

"Gary Waters is a proven winner who knows what it takes to build a successful college basketball program, and building it the right way," athletic director Robert Mulcahy said in a statement. "He is a man of integrity who possesses the passion and vision to lead Rutgers to prominence in the Big East."

"Gary built a model program while at Kent State. Throughout his career he has recruited student athletes of the highest character, individuals who he developed into winners on the court and in the classroom."

Waters and Rutgers agreed on a contract about 2 a.m. Friday. Waters reportedly will earn about \$450,000 annually.

Earlier this week, Waters said he was struggling with the idea of leaving Kent State for Rutgers, a school that usually is at the bottom of the Big East.

Waters' Kent State teams were 24-10, 23-8 and 23-7 the past three seasons, and he was the Mid-American Conference Coach of the Year in 1999 and 2000.

The Golden Flashes got their first NCAA tournament victory last month with a first-round win over Indiana.

Waters had a 92-60 record in five seasons at Kent State, taking the Golden Flashes to the NCAA tournament twice in the past three years. He was scheduled to return his strongest team next season, with four starters back from the MAC champions.

"We've built the program here and it's hard to leave something like that," he said. "I don't have a 'good' job. I have a 'great' job, and this is a family. We've all been here a long time."

He informed athletic director Laing Kennedy about the Rutgers offer Wednesday, and Waters told his players Thursday

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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Track running all over USA

The Falcons host second meet this season but also sent athletes to Texas and Georgia Tech.

By Ryan Fowler
SPORTS REPORTER

Home sweet home. For only the second time all season, Bowling Green held a track meet.

It can be said that this meet was unique in one aspect; the University of Findlay was the host school.

Nevertheless, Whittaker Track welcomed hundreds of track athletes to compete in the Northwest Ohio Classic. The meet started Friday afternoon and ran through Saturday.

The meet consisted of 20 to 25 teams including Eastern Michigan, Wright State, University of Dayton, University of Toledo and Detroit Mercy. Several Division II and III schools were also in the field as well as unattached runners. These athletes weren't affiliated with any of the schools competing.

However, the entire men and women's squads were not in attendance this weekend. Men's assistant coach Tom Wright

"We were a much stronger relay team last year so Georgia Tech plays a little bit more into our personal."

STERLING MARTIN, COACH

took 11 athletes to Georgia Tech for the Yellow Jacket Invitational, while women's assistant coach Cami Wells traveled with four girls down to Texas for the Texas Relays.

Christine Thompson, Lisa Mariea, Stephanie Heldt and Lisa Keegan were all in Texas for the Texas Relays, which started Thursday and ran through Saturday.

The men were supposed to travel to Texas for the Texas Relays also, but coach Sterling Martin felt that the Yellow Jacket Invite was better suited for this year's group.

"We were a much stronger relay team last year, so Georgia Tech plays a little bit more into our personal," said Martin.

FALCONS AND LONG-HORNS AND BEES, OH MY!

Texas Relays
Thursday

Three of the four women who went to Texas competed in the meet's second day events.

Lisa Mariea finished highest overall with an eighth place effort in the 3,000-m. Right on her tail and finishing ninth was Christine Thompson in a time of 10:20.89.

Lisa Keegan, the only fielder down in Texas, placed 19th in the hammer with a toss of 169-0.

Friday

On day three, it was two seniors representing BG in the Lonestar state.

Stephanie Heldt set an outdoor season's best with a 5-10 1/2 effort in the high jump to secure a tie for second. Lisa Mariea followed up her eighth place finish with a 14th place

finish overall in the 5,000-m in a time of 18:20.78.

Coach Scott Sehmman was pretty pleased on how things went down South.

"It seemed to be a worthwhile meet and we hope to get more people down there in the future," Sehmman said.

Northwest Ohio Classic
Friday

Day one on the women's side was highlighted by Andrea Cook in the pole vault and Sarah Lohrbach in the 10,000-meter run.

The consistent Cook leaped her way into first place and would go on to win the pole vault with a jump of 12-4. Lohrbach kept the momentum going with a second place finish in the 10,000-m in a time of 38:59.82.

Sophomore Brooke Allen was in second place after completing the first half of the heptathlon trailing Tanya McQueen of Malone College by 67 points.

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Falcons wail on Buffalo

The Bowling Green baseball team handled the University of Buffalo this weekend, winning 16-7 Friday, 23-10 Saturday, 14-1 and 24-13 Sunday.

By Erik Cassano
SPORTS REPORTER

The Bowling Green baseball team slammed the door on Buffalo this weekend. Well, not exactly. More precisely, they slammed the door, locked it, took the key to the edge of the nearest steep ravine and threw it in.

In a four-game sweep of the Bulls, the Falcons scored 77 runs, topping the 20-run mark twice. They hit .466 as a team, had 76 hits and hit 19 home runs.

"Everybody on the team was hitting well, one through nine," BG coach Danny Schmitz said. "They were all swinging the bats well."

On Friday, the Falcons scored 13 runs in the final four innings in a 16-7 win. Scott Dukate continued to add to his team-leading homerun total with his seventh. In the fifth inning, Dukate, Nick Elrod and Len Elias all had RBIs. The exclamation point was added in the ninth when Aric Christman hit a grand slam. On the mound, Craig Menke started and went five innings, allowing six earned runs and striking out ten and freshman Ryan Lindquist pitched 3 1/3 innings out of the bullpen to gain his first collegiate save.

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, the Falcons pasted the Bulls 23-10, pounding out a season-high 21 hits. Christman hit his second grand slam in as many days among his three hits. Corey Loomis and Chad Curis also had three hits, driving in four and three runs respectively. Tim Newell hit his fourth homerun of the year. Freshman Kyle Knoblauch started for the Falcons and went five innings in the seven-inning opener, striking out six and improving his record to 4-1.

"There was not a weak link in the lineup," Newell said.

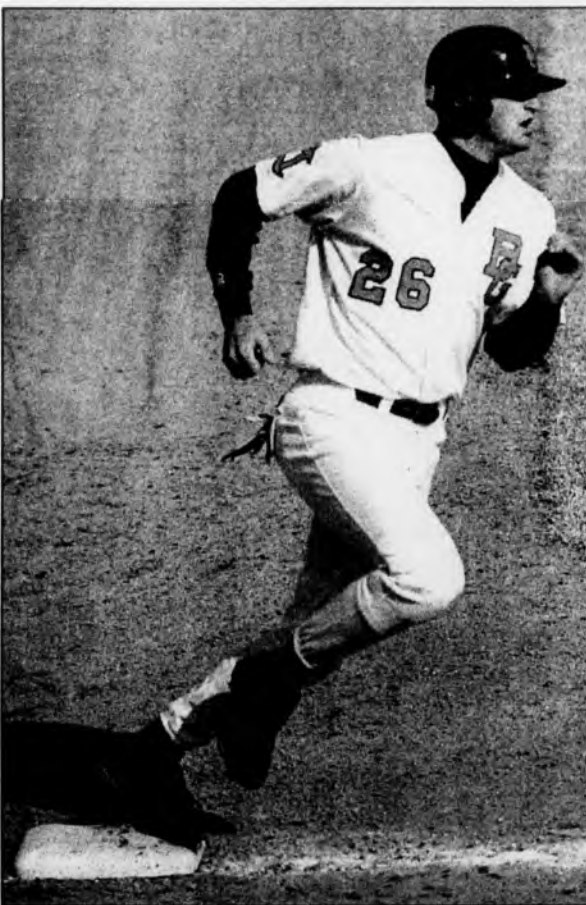
"We hit the ball to the opposite field really well, and we had good, timely hitting."

In the nine-inning nightcap, BG scored a relatively paltry 14 runs, but had a bigger power surge as Christman, Newell, Elias, Loomis, Andy Hudak and Kelly Hunt all homered. The story of this game was actually the pitching as freshman lefty Neil Schmitz started and took a no-hitter into the eighth inning when Buffalo's Corey Blair ended the no-hit and shutout bids with a solo homerun. The game was suspended in the eighth inning with the Falcons leading 11-1 when a thunderstorm hit. The game was finished prior to yesterday's regularly-scheduled game.

"That was Neil's first conference outing, and he was dynamite," Schmitz said.

In the regularly-scheduled game, the first really nice weather for a home baseball game this year graced the start, with blue skies and temperatures in the 70s. There was also a constant 25 to 30 mph wind blowing out to right field, greasing the path of any ball hit into it. It showed on the scoreboard as the Falcons closed out the sweep with a 24-13 win that included 16 unanswered runs in the final three innings. BG hit seven home-runs as a team. Elias led the attack with a school record-tying eight RBI, including a grand slam and solo homerun. Hunt, Loomis, Newell and Nate Henschen also homered for BG. Clayton Booth, pitching in relief, was the beneficiary of the Falcons' 16-run rally, getting his fourth win.

"I was tinkering with my stance this week," said Elias, who hit .688 with 12 RBI in the series. "I just wanted to go



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CURLY: Bowling Green first baseman Chad Curis rounds the bags during a recent game. The first Sunday game was a continuation of the second game of Saturday's double header, which was called due to the poor weather. The Falcons outscored the Bulls 77-31 during the four-game weekend series.

Echler ranked, Oestreng takes 12th at Regionals

BG ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

Bowling Green sophomore Joy Echler is currently ranked 10th in the world in the women's 3,000 meter steeplechase. Her school-record mark of 10:37:66 last weekend at the

University of Cincinnati makes her one of the six Americans who are listed among the top 10 performers at this time. She is also one of just 30 individuals in the world to post a time under 11 minutes in the event.

Junior Marny Oestreng took 12th place in the all-around competition at the 2001 NCAA Gymnastics Central Regional Championships held Saturday at the University of Alabama.

She finished with a combined score of 38.275 and took 15th in the floor at 9.800, 39th in the beam at 9.125, 33rd in the bars at 9.675 and 24th in the vault at 9.675.

Men win, women split over weekend

By Erica Gambaccini
SPORTS REPORTER

The sun was shining and the crowd was cheering Saturday as the men's tennis team pulled out a 7-0 win over Toledo.

"The crowd really helped us," said coach Jay Harris. "We are 7-0 against Toledo since I've been here."

The men only lost one match, the first doubles match, against the Rockets, but they came back to win the second and third doubles flights to gain the doubles point.

"It doesn't matter whether we win or lose the doubles point," Harris said. "We can still win the match. (In this case) doubles was really important for us. They (Toledo) seemed a little down after losing the doubles point."

On the other hand, the Falcons were on a roll after winning the doubles point.

"Four, five and six (singles) were the first ones off the court," Harris said. "They stepped up, which gave one, two and three (singles) a lift."

Sophomore Nicholas Lopez-Acevedo was the only Falcon to have to go to three sets. He lost his first set against Rockets' senior Carlos Lomena 7-6 in a 12-10 tiebreaker. Lopez-Acevedo never looked back after that winning both of the next two sets by a score of 6-1.

Lopez-Acevedo, junior Vitek Wild and sophomore Geoff Hiscox each won their 20th singles match of the season.

Lopez-Acevedo's win in the fifth flight improved his record to 20-9 on the season.

Wild won in the second flight in two sets over Toledo junior Pete Baghdadi to improve his record to 20-11 for this season.

At the top flight Hiscox also won in straight sets over his opponent, Rockets' sophomore Dipesh Rao, to improve his record for this season to 20-8.

The other singles winners for the Falcons included freshman Nick Moxley at the fourth flight and senior Brandon Gabel at the sixth flight.

"Toledo has always been a good team," Harris said. "They are our biggest and closest rival."

Junior Mike Kossoff was unable to play due to the fact that he had strep throat, but he cheered the team on from the bench.

"I think we did really well," he said. "We came out focused and dominated them."

This win improved the Falcons record to 13-8 overall and 2-1 in league play.

"We have been a tough team to play all year long," Harris said. "We are solid all the way through."

Women

The women finished up their last two home matches with a split — a win against Northern Illinois University and a loss to Western Michigan University.

The Falcons beat the Huskies in a close 4-3 finish on Friday.

"It was a heart stopping match," said coach Penny Dean.

The Falcons lost two of the three doubles matches putting them down 0-1. Senior Erika Wasilewski and Lisa Maloney were the lone winners for BG at the second flight.

As the singles matches progressed it didn't look too good.

"We were down 3-2 as the (singles) matches came off," Dean said. "Abby and Tracy were still playing. Tracy was killing the girl, but Abby was losing 5-3 in the third set."

In the second flight, senior Abby Bratton came back to win 7-5, winning four games in a row.

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Track hosts meet

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On the men's side, it was Chad Kunkle starting the day off right. The junior finished first in the 10,000-m in a time of 33:03.82.

Other highlights included another great meet for Pat Kania who set a personal record. Kania finished fourth in the hammer throw with a hurl of 169-1. Fellow junior Bruce Kuhlman of nearby Toledo took third in the first half of the decathlon.

Saturday

The last day of events were up and running at 9 a.m. Everyone was hoping that another type of event wasn't going to happen, thunderstorms.

Freshman Alicia Taylor got things going early in the 100-m hurdles finishing second in a time of 15.12.

Her finish carried over to the 800-m runs to follow.

The 4x800 relay team ran their way to victory in a time of 9:33.33 and in doing so set a meet record in the event. One of the runners, Briana Killian, had a hunch that BG was going to take first.

"In the 4x800 I thought we did awesome," said Killian. "I expected to get first because the 4x800 team we put together was really good."

It must have carried over to the open 800-m because Killian came back again with a second place showing, while 4x800 teammate, Joy Echler, finished fourth. Echler said the key to doing well this weekend was to "run really fast." Well, she did.

"It was a great start, to put a 4x800 together and go out there and win it. I'm really happy with how both my 800's went."

The only highlights on the guys side on the final day were Dan Corleto's and Jamal Salahuddin fourth place and fifth place fin-

ishes in the discus with a throws of 49.42 and 48.38 respectively.

"The throwers, again, having a pretty good day, which is positive," Martin said. "They're putting good days back to back."

Both coaches had the same comments on how the meet went as a whole.

"The weather held out, it went better than we thought it would," said coach Sehmman.

The men's coached echoed that of his fellow co-worker.

"I think it's going pretty well, the weather seems to be holding off," coach Martin said.

Georgia Tech

The 11-member team down in Georgia represented BG to the best of their capabilities. The squad secured one first place, three-second place, and two third place finishes.

It was all led by an emerging underclassman, Paul Niedzwiecki. The freshman took home first place in the 10,000-meter with a time of 14:57.01, just beating out teammate Tom Kutter who ended up second.

On the sprinting side it was two third place finishes by Zerian Peterson in the 200m and 400m that really sparked the team. Going up against some of the nation's best sprinters, Peterson held his own finishing in a time of 21.70 in the 200m and 46.73 in the 400m.

The relay teams also stepped it up when it needed to be done. The 4x100 team made up of sophomores Keith Battle, Zerian Peterson, Eric Peterson and Ricco Oglesby finished second in a time of 41.50. Zerian, Battle and Oglesby added Craig Schomer for the 4x400 and also took home second place at 3:15.07.

Waters to earn \$450,000

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that he intended to leave.

Waters said Rutgers was appealing because of its Big East affiliation, university administrative support and recruiting base.

"The biggest satisfaction I feel is that I earned it (the Rutgers offer) on merit," Waters said. "I'm sending a message to midlevel coaches that if you work hard, you'll be rewarded."

The search for Waters' replacement at Kent State will begin immediately, Kennedy said.

"We need to keep our program intact," he said. "It's not going to take long."

With Kent State's recent success, Kennedy said he wasn't surprised a bigger school went after Waters.

"We're on a successful road that we've never been on before. I will be forever grateful to the wonderful job Gary did," Kennedy said.

Rutgers coach Kevin Bannon was fired March 20. The Scarlet Knights were 11-16 this season and failed to make the NCAA tournament in Bannon's four years as coach.



Associated Press Photo

NEW GUY: Former Kent State men's basketball coach Gary Waters speaks to the press after being named the new head coach at Rutgers University. Waters' Golden Flashes made national headlines when they defeated Indiana University in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Wang Zhizhi makes debut

By Jaime Aron
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Back home, halfway around the world, his mother and father were watching. So were about 300 million other people.

Wang Zhizhi knew his debut with the Dallas Mavericks was more than a step in his personal growth as a basketball player. It was a giant stride for the entire nation of China and its top stars who hope to follow him to the NBA.

That explains the fist pump.

The usually stone-faced Wang allowed himself a brief bit of celebration Thursday night after sinking his first basket, a jumper from the top of the key that 7-

foot-1, 255-pound forwards aren't supposed to make that easily.

Wang finished with six points and three rebounds in eight minutes as the Mavericks beat the Atlanta Hawks 108-94 Thursday night.

"I can score on an NBA floor, and that means other Chinese players can play in the NBA," said Wang, who was 2-of-5 with two fouls. "Basketball is one of the most popular sports in China. What I want to do is improve basketball in China."

Fans did their best to make the 23-year-old Wang feel at home. There were two signs in Chinese, one that read "Your buddies are here," and another that read "China is proud of

you," which was attached to a Chinese flag.

Four kids painted Wang's name on their chests, and chants of "We want Wang!" began in the second quarter, long before he went in for the first time.

"Thank you to all Dallas basketball fans for supporting me so much," Wang said. "This will help me to play harder."

Wang endeared himself to the locals by taking part in a rapidly growing Mavericks tradition: The Chalupa Shot.

His second basket, a short jumper off a nice feed from Steve Nash, scored Dallas' 100th and 101st points, which ensured fans of a free fried treat from Taco Bell.

Indians defeat Baltimore 4-3

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — C.C. Sabathia handled everyone in Baltimore's lineup except Jeff Conine and got a no-decision in his major league debut Sunday as the Cleveland Indians beat the Orioles 4-3. Juan Gonzalez's two RBI sent the Indians to the victory.

The 20-year-old Sabathia gave up a three-run homer to Conine in the first inning, but later off his 99 mph fastball and lived up to the hype.

Facing a weak-hitting Orioles squad batting just .176 coming in, he allowed three runs and-

three hits in 5 2/3 innings, walked two and struck out three.

After giving up Conine's homer, Sabathia held the Orioles to just one hit over the next 5 1/3 scoreless innings.

Sabathia's debut created quite a stir in Cleveland as most fans had only heard about the organization's top pitching prospect. And the 6-foot-7 left-hander didn't disappoint the Indians or a Jacobs Field crowd of 40,754.

Ellis Burks and Russell Branyan hit solo homers for the Indians, who have still not hit well this season.

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HOUSE STEWARD NEEDED
 Gamma Phi Beta is in need of 2 House Stewards for the remainder of Sp'01 & next year. Job includes cleaning after meals & taking out trash. 5 days/wk. w/ FREE meals as pay. Interested? Please contact Heidi @ 2-3109 (leave message).

If you enjoy being out doors this is the job for you. Applicant must be prompt, dependable, possess good interpersonal skills(courteous), enjoy the meeting the public, and be neat in appearance. Must be able to lift and carry 15-30 pounds. 8-10 hours a week, \$6.50/hour. To apply call Mary, Continuing Education, 372-8181.

INFANT/TODDLER TEACHER
 WSOS Community Action Commission, a community based organization focused on the human service needs of the disadvantaged, is seeking full-time teacher position at Jordan Family Development Center on the BGUSU campus. This position is responsible to provide care & supervision in one infant/toddler classroom. Associate degree in Early Childhood Education or CDA credential, and two years experience working w/ infants & toddlers required. \$8.15/hr. plus excellent benefits. Sent resume to WSOS Community Action, P.O. Box 590, Fremont, OH 43420-ITT/BG/KW EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Help Wanted

Drum lessons offered. Call Bowling Green Music and Sound at 352-6612.

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KITCHEN & SNACK BAR HELP WANTED

Good pay & flexible hours. Full & part-time positions available. Line cook, \$8.00/hr. Pantry Cook, \$7.50/hr. Dishwasher, \$7.00/hr. Snack Bar Attendants, \$7.50/hr. Plus Free Golf
 Apply at Brandywine Country Club 6904 Salisbury Rd. Maumee, OH

LOOKING FOR INTERVIEW SUBJECTS

BG Film student is looking for interview subjects for his documentary. If you have strong opinions regarding the use of Native American mascots, positive or negative, please contact me to share your opinion. Open to any age. 352-9431. film_maker_2001@yahoo.com.

New Christian-based preschool starting at Community Lutheran Church. Currently seeking certified Director and Aides for program. If interested in applying for a job or enrolling your child in the fall program, call 352-5101.

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For Sale

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"Folk Music of Kenya" CD released BGUSU graduate student David Otieno Akombo has made a new compact disc of "Folk Music of Kenya." The CD which has nine songs, was arranged by Akombo, recorded in Kenya over winter break and released by Music Therapy International, a nonprofit organization. Proceeds benefit refugees in Africa. Akombo is pursuing a master's degree majoring in Ethnomusicology at BGUSU's College of Musical Arts. "Folk Music of Kenya" is available at the University Bookstore and Finders Records in Bowling Green.

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For rent-1 bedroom house. 316 Ridge (rear). \$350/month. Call 354-2854.

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Making the fast faster

As the number of University buildings switched to the new data network grows, network users in those buildings should notice speedier access to on-campus resources.

Off-campus material is a different story, but efforts to improve access to that material are in the works.

The problem lies with considerable traffic being funneled through a campus Internet connection that, despite having been upgraded to among the fastest in Ohio, is still many times slower than the network connection between campus buildings.

To help get around the difference in speeds, the University will be adding a Web caching server to the network. Web caching involves replicating information from frequently visited off-campus Web sites. Then, when one of those sites is accessed on campus, the user receives the on-campus copy at the accompanying faster speed.

Also being explored is a satellite connection that would provide streaming audio and video from a few hundred of the most popular Web sites.

The bottom line is that bandwidth to the Internet has been increased and will

be increased further for fall semester. And eventually, when BGUSU becomes part of Internet 2, it will also be connected to other universities with high-speed networks and able to share information with them at those higher speeds.



The difference in speed of access to the BGUSU Web site (above) and off-campus sites will be noticeable to network users as their computers are switched to BGsupernet. But bandwidth to the Internet will be increased by fall semester, with efforts to that end now in the works.

Look for weekly BGsupernet updates in "The BG News." More information about the project is available on the Web at www.bgsu.edu/bgsupernet.

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