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SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS MONTH:

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Latino panel addresses concerns

By Allison Halco
REPORTER

Concerns of the Latino population will be the focus of the Ninth Annual Latino Issues Conference, being held today. The theme of this year's conference is "A Latinoscopic Approach."

The conference, taking place from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union, will feature panel discussions about Latino concerns. Faculty from Bowling Green, the University of Toledo, Oberlin College, Ohio University and the University of California at Santa Barbara will be joined by

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BRIEFING

Jerry Springer speaks tonight at the Union

Presented by the College Democrats, Jerry Springer, most recently recognized as the host of "The Jerry Springer Show," will speak tonight on a different tone. Springer is considering running as a democrat for Ohio's seat in the U.S. Senate in 2004.

The event, with doors opening at 7 p.m., will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Bowen-Thompson Student Union at 7:30. The event is free and open to the public.

Springer will most likely speak about youth apathy in politics, Hannah Kemp, president of the College Democrats, said in an interview last month.

"He feels that this age group is really overlooked," Kemp said. Al Baldwin, chair of the Wood County Democrats, suggested to Kemp that her group host Springer on campus because Baldwin already had plans to bring him to Bowling Green to speak at a private event.

Springer has been active in politics in the past, including holding the office of mayor of Cincinnati and running for Ohio governor in 1982.

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TOUCH OF TECHNOLOGY | FIRST IN A 3-PART SERIES

Digital media popularity growing



IMOVIE: Digital Media Assistants Danielle Hicks (left) and Shelley Boger use iMovie software to create a film in the Student Technology Center yesterday.

In anticipation of the Student Technology Center's Grand Opening Celebration on Tuesday April 15, this series will focus on specific programs and services available through the center.

By Kara Hull
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

Attempting to meet the demand for digital technology, the Digital Video Program at the Student Technology Center is becoming a widely utilized tool on campus. Offering opportunities for students to borrow digital

video cameras, the center has seen a significant increase in the usage of iMovie software.

"The amount of people that took out digital video cameras last fall semester, was more than those who took them out for the entire school year the year before," said Kim Fleshman, program coordinator of the center. "We're doubling easily so that would make me think that the use of iMovie and everything that goes along with it has also doubled."

A product on the Macintosh computers in the center, iMovie allows students to import their recorded footage and rearrange

sections of their film.

"[Students] can put their digital video onto the computer in iMovie," Kaye Puthoff, senior and technical communication coordinator of the center, said. "They can put in sound effects, narration, titles and special effects and then export the movie back to tape or it can be burned onto a CD. It's a media that can be put on the Web and other software programs like PowerPoint, so it's pretty versatile."

Trained student employees staff the center acting as tutors

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DANCING IN THE STREETS

Iraqis rejoice as coalition troops gain control of Baghdad

Students react to yesterday's events

By Andrew Scharf
REPORTER

News of coalition forces securing the Iraqi capital of Baghdad received mixed reactions from University students yesterday.

Some students in favor of the conflict were proud of the recent victories while students against the war were less enthusiastic of the latest developments.

Those in favor of the conflict noted the reaction of the Iraqi people. Iraqis in Baghdad toppled a statue of Saddam Hussein with the aid of a U.S. tank. Iraqis then began smashing it with sledgehammers. People in the streets of Baghdad shouted chants of "Bush, Bush, Thank You." Coalition soldiers were hugged by the Iraqis as well.

"Until today, Iraqis did not seem too happy about us being there," Alesha Pepin, senior education major, said.

Students also displayed their frustration with France. The country has asked the U.N. to make sure they have a part in Iraq's rebuilding process.

"I don't think they deserve it," said Eric Brack, a freshman special education major, said. "If they are not going to fight for the country, then why should they help run it?"

Students less enthusiastic with



Jerome Delay AP Photo

SADDAM GOES DOWN: A U.S. marine covers the face of a statue of Saddam Hussein with an American flag before toppling the statue in downtown Baghdad yesterday.

yesterday's developments were unsure of the need for U.S. involvement in the conflict.

"We got ourselves into a civil war that really wasn't our battle," Maury Mountain, senior fine arts major, said.

"We are a beneficial aggressor, but we still are an aggressor," senior theater major Asher McCord, said.

Some students saw the celebration as a display of the conquering attitude of the coalition forces. Mountain was upset by the actions of one U.S. soldier who draped an American flag over a statue of Hussein. Students saw this as an example of a less than liberating attitude.

"What is being portrayed in the news is that we are going over

and conquering people," Nicole Falk, sophomore accounting major, said.

Other students showed indifference to the conflict. These students believed the media is responsible for their indifference.

"It's been a little morbid to watch the war," said Becky Wittrock, junior apparel merchandising major.

By Ravi Nessman and David Espo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Liberated by U.S.-led troops, thousands of jubilant Iraqis celebrated the collapse of Saddam Hussein's murderous regime yesterday, beheading a toppled statue of their longtime ruler in the center of Baghdad and looting government sites.

"He killed millions of us," said one young Iraqi, who spat on one of countless portraits of Saddam scattered throughout the capital. Women held up their babies so American soldiers riding on tanks could kiss them.

Iraqis released decades of pent-up fury as U.S. armored forces solidified their grip on the city. Marine tanks rolled to the eastern bank of the Tigris River; the Army was on the western side of the waterway that curls through the ancient city.

"We are not seeing any organized resistance," said Navy Capt. Frank Thorp at the U.S. Central Command. "The Iraqi military is unable to fight as an organized fighting force."

There was scattered combat, including at Baghdad University, where Iraqis were cornered, the river at their backs. There were clashes in the

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Dining Services facing new problems

Survey reveals strengths, weaknesses

THE BG NEWS

A task force established by Linda Newman, the Executive Director of the Office of Residence Life and Ron Zwierlein, the Senior Associate Vice President for Student Affairs, was set in September to review the University's residential, retail and catering food service programs — University Dining Services — focusing on marketing, financial administration, technology support, staffing and customer service.

The task force brought in

external reviewers from a consulting firm named Ricca, based in Colorado. After the nine-month study, which included an expansive survey of students, Claudia Scotty, principal of the company and, two of her co-workers established a master plan for the department. That plan included an assessment of the current situation at UDS, and proposed recommendations for implementation.

"We're food service planning consultants," Scotty said. "We do strategic planning for major

chains and colleges; any aspect of commercial food service is where we focus. ... Historically, Bowling Green has been a model for campus dining. The advent of the Student Union dining operations had some unforeseen consequences, to put it mildly."

Scotty said the Union Falcon's Nest was not built for the amount of business it does, and thus the lack of room creates a negative atmosphere within the Falcon's Nest.

The team's assessment produced what may surprise most

— that despite a perceived high-price problem within UDS, the pricing compares "favorably" to off-campus pricing, according to the consultants. Hours, also, seemed adequate to most who took the group's survey, but a big dissatisfier were dinner hours at residential locations.

Additionally, the group found that many students were satisfied with the food itself, but many found too much duplication of products from location to loca-

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Rumors run rampant regarding dining debt

By Andrea Wilhelm
PULSE REPORTER

If you have heard that University Dining Services (UDS) is a million dollars in debt, you have heard a rumor.

"Dining Services' budget is tracking in the negative in comparison to previous years," said Linda Newman, executive director of the Office of Residence Life and University Dining Services.

Newman estimates that the

debt is somewhere between \$300,000 and \$400,000 and may grow.

"This is a new phenomenon this year, and last year, with the opening of the Union which has introduced a number of changes to the dining options and management on campus," Newman said.

With the opening of the Union

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FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

FRIDAY



Sunny High: 60° Low: 33°

SATURDAY



Partly Cloudy High: 55° Low: 33°

SUNDAY



Partly Cloudy High: 59° Low: 40°

MONDAY



Partly Cloudy High: 54° Low: 32°

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Resource wars ignite

By Daniel Gedney
SPORTS REPORTER

"If we continue to view resources through a lens of national security...it will condemn us to an ever-increasing cycle of resource wars," Michael T. Klare said in his speech Monday evening in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union Theater.

Klare's speech was given as part of the 17th annual Lamb Peace Lecture. The annual lecture was organized in 1986 in honor of Northwest Ohio attorney Edward Lamb, who was known for his commitment to social justice, civil rights and world peace.

Klare, author of the recently published book "Resource Wars," was selected to give the lecture because of the relevance of his book to the current war in Iraq. The event was organized by Phil Terrie from the American Culture

Studies department and Gary Silverman of Environmental Health program.

"He was a perfect choice considering many people's concerns that the war in Iraq is over oil," Silverman said.

Klare told observers that he believes resource wars to be the most difficult issue facing the world in the 21st century. He defined resource wars as "conflicts over the gaining of access to resources needed to grow and thrive." He also stated his belief that resources were the driving force behind many of the world's conflicts in recent years.

While acknowledging that resource wars have been going on throughout the history of the world, Klare stated that they are stronger today because of the strain that has been put upon the world's resources. He attributed this to three factors: population growth, consumption of

resources and economic globalization.

He stated that the world's population is growing at such a high rate that it is going to put a strain on resources needed for the survival of all these people, particularly water and land. He also pointed out that more people are joining the upper and middle classes today, leading to their increased consumption of resources and that countries as a whole will be seeking more resources as they industrialize which will lead to competition over a limited supply of remaining resources.

"These three factors add up to create an unprecedented pressure on the remains of the supplies of these resources," Klare said.

Klare said that he believes that imminent confrontations over these resource supplies do not have to be violent. Instead of

clashing over remaining supplies of oil and water, Klare suggested that countries work towards developing alternative engines to eliminate dependence on oil or try and develop an effective desalinization process to tap into the world's supply of salt water and ease the strain on the world's supply of drinking water.

Klare stated that he has particular concern about different countries viewing oil and water as national security issues.

"I'm concerned that our energy policies are going to lead to increased use of military force," Klare said.

Student Patrick Saunders acknowledged the importance of what Klare had to say.

"This was an important lecture, I wish more people would have come to it...he touched on a lot of issues we ought to be thinking about," he said.

Conference to give new perspectives

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University students in the discussions.

"The conference is a great opportunity to learn more about Latino culture and how it impacts our country," said Jason Lynch, a sophomore Spanish and International Studies major. Lynch plans on attending the panel discussions at the conference.

Topics to be discussed include ethnicity relations, war and migration issues.

"As the Latino population grows in Bowling Green, we need to let the community know what issues are of concern to us...and how we have helped to weave the fabric of American culture," Manny Vadillo, associate director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs and

Academic Initiatives, said.

At the conference, Dr. Jeffery Pilcher will give the keynote address titled "Food and Mexican Identity." Pilcher is a specialist in Mexican history and an assistant professor of history at The Citadel.

The University's Human Relations Commission will present the Miguel Omelas Human Relations Awards during the conference. These awards will be given to an individual and a campus organization that has enhanced positive human relations at the University.

"It's extremely important [that University students attend] because students can see and recognize the ethnic diversity of their campus," Vadillo said.

"It is something that people should definitely take advantage of," Lynch said.

Coalition moves forward, calms fears

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northeast part of the capital, as well as sporadic sniper fire.

Many Iraqis had clearly lost their fear of the ruling regime, brazenly entering government facilities and coming out with furniture, computers, air conditioners and even military jeeps.

The city's medical system was overrun with casualties, including 30 bodies and 250 wounded brought to the al-Kindi hospital.

Increasingly, American and British forces were turning their effort to humanitarian assistance in the southern part of the country, and their firepower on northern regions not yet under their control.

Warplanes bombed Tikrit, Saddam's birthplace about 100 miles north of the capital, in advance of ground forces moving in. American commandos and Kurdish peshmerga fighters

seized a key mountaintop in northern Iraq, eliminating an Iraqi air defense installation near the government-held city of Mosul.

To the south, officials said the 1st Battalion Royal Irish Regiment had reached Qurnah, said to be the site of the biblical Garden of Eden and the birthplace of mankind. The troops were welcomed by cheering crowds of Madan, marsh Arabs who have suffered genocide at the hands of Saddam.

Saddam's whereabouts remained a mystery, especially so since a bombing Monday night on a building where U.S. intelligence officials believed he and at least one of his sons were meeting. Russia's Foreign Ministry denied that the Iraqi leader had taken refuge in Moscow's embassy in Baghdad.

Student tech a valuable asset

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and are available to help students learning the ins and outs of iMovie. Amber Adler, senior and member of the University's swimming and diving team, is currently using iMovie to make a video for their banquet on Sunday. However, she first came to the center for help making a video for her portfolio as a physical education major.

"I made sure I came in here when I worked on it because in the beginning I had a lot of questions and they were able to answer them for me," she said. "If they wouldn't have been here, I don't know what I would have done."

Though recently, most students are introduced to the services of the Student Technology Center through their academic coursework, it hasn't always been this way.

"It's my understanding that when this first started a lot of people were coming in for per-

sonal use, which was fine at the time because they wanted people to learn how to use the technology," Duane Whitmire, director of the center, said. "But what we're finding in the statistics that we keep is that more and more people are coming for academic classes. This has a more practical value at an institution of higher education."

The Student Technology Center was originally created in the fall of 2000 by Executive Vice President Linda Dobb using more than \$60,000 from Success Challenge, an Ohio program which offers state institutions rewards for having low-income students graduating in four years. Since then, the center has expanded in complexity and focus.

The center moved from its location in Jerome Library in October of 2002 to the second floor of the Saddle Creek Student Services Building with the intention of becoming more focused on academics. The center is now

under the direction of the University's Chief Information Officer, Bruce Petryshak.

"What was important to me, was offering walk-in technical support to students," Petryshak said. "That seems to be one area that a lot of Universities tend to not focus on right away. There's walk-in or call-in support for faculty and staff that they can go to to get help, but students tend not to have that."

On top of a broad technology foundation, the services provided by the Student Technology Center are unique to other colleges in Ohio. According to Whitmire, Notre-Dame and Ball State are the closest in proximity with similar opportunities for students.

"I think Bowling Green made a real commitment a couple of years ago when they did the BG Supernet project, as far as spending a fair amount of funds on technology trying to keep the University in a state-of-the-art situation for students," Whitmire

said. "The Student Technology Center is a natural spin-off of that because one of the University objectives is to try to find a niche in higher education in terms of digital video."

According to Puthoff, the center has found this niche as far as students are concerned.

"I think the program has been really successful just by judging from the amount of traffic we receive," she said. "A lot of people come back and check-out again and again."

With end of the semester projects however, the availability of the center's 40 digital cameras is currently limited. It is suggested that students call ahead to reserve cameras at least a week ahead of time. Each camera is loaned, free of charge, for two days, with the exception of those checked-out on Fridays being returned on Mondays.

For more information visit: www.bgsu.edu/offices/student-tech. To reserve a digital camera call: 372-9277.

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8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

BFA Senior Thesis Exhibitions

The culminating exhibitions for graduating BGSU Fine Arts students at the baccalaureate level.
Union Gallery

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Latino Issues Conference

Sponsored by the Center for Multicultural & Academic Initiatives. For more information, contact 419-372-2642.
Union Lenhart Grand Ballroom

9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses Information Table

Union Lobby

10 a.m.

P.I.E.R. Lecture

Sponsored by International Programs. For further information, contact their office at 372-2247.
Union Theater

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Earth Day 5K Race Promotion

Sponsored by Environmental Health Student Group.
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

"Give BG" Informational Table

Sponsored by the Development Office.
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

History Society Fundraiser

Union Lobby

10 a.m. - Noon

LDSSA Information Table

Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Ms. Black & Gold Ticket Sales

Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Organ Donation Info. Table

Sponsored by PRSSA. Also, information about PRSSA's egg hunt will be given.
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

USG Elections

Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

BSU Spring Fest Ticket Sales

Education Bldg. Steps

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Habitat for Humanity Ticket Sales

Tickets will be sold for their Box City event on April 11-12.
Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Phi Mu Cookie-Bake

Phi Mu will be taking orders for their philanthropy cookie-bake project.
Education Bldg. Steps

Noon - 6 p.m.

Sign-in Days

Sponsored by IFC, Panhellenic, GIB, NPHC.
Union Lobby

3 p.m.

President's Lecture Series Spring 2003

Olscamp Hall 117

3 - 5 p.m.

Student Employee of the Year Awards

Sponsored by the Career Center & Student Employment.
Olscamp 101

6 p.m.

Globalization and Sexuality: Redrawing Racial and National Boundaries through Discourses of Childbearing

Sponsored by the Institute for the Study of Culture and Society. For further information, contact their office at 372-0585.
Student Union 316

6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

BGSU College Democrats

Information dissemination about Democratic presidential candidates.
Union Lobby

7 p.m.

History Society Movie Night

Olscamp Hall 223

7:30 p.m.

Philadelphia Alumni Chapter Organizational Meeting

If you are looking to have fun and meet other BGSU alumni who live in the area, then plan to be at Chili's on April 10th. For more details, contact Tiffany Capuano '93 at 610-287-3694/jcapuano@earthlink.net or Kam Walter, assistant director of alumni affairs, at 419-372-7772 kamw@bgsu.edu.
Chili's Grill & Bar

7:30 p.m.

Jerry Springer

The College Democrats are hosting a political forum featuring talk show host Jerry Springer. Mr. Springer, a former mayor of Cincinnati, will be accepting questions from the audience following his introductory speech. All are invited to attend and ADMISSION IS FREE!
Student Union Ballroom

8 p.m.

Annie Corrigan, Chamber Music

Student recital. Corrigan studies with Dr. John Bentley at the College of Musical Arts. Free and open to the public.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

8 p.m.

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Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

8 - 11:30 p.m.

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Test Your Knowledge!

Courtesy of Knight Ridder Newspapers, the trivia questions below were compiled by reporter Tim Keefe of The State in Columbia, S.C., and will appear regularly throughout the conflict with Iraq.

1. Saddam is a Sunni Muslim. True or False?
 - a. 2
 - b. 5
 - c. 7
2. How many children does Saddam have?
3. Saddam spent time in jail in Iraq. True or False?

1966, he was elected deputy secretary general of the Baath Party.
for rebelling against the Iraqi regime. He escaped in 1967. While behind bars in 1964, he was imprisoned.
3. True: Saddam was jailed for about three years. In 1964, he was imprisoned.
2. b. Three daughters, two sons.
Iraq's population.
Iraq's population. Shiite Muslims represent a majority (about 60 percent) of
1. True: Sunni Muslims control the Baath Party, but they represent a minority of

ANSWERS

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LATINO ISSUES CONFERENCE

9TH ANNUAL

"A Latinoscopic Approach"

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

DR. JEFFERY PILCHER

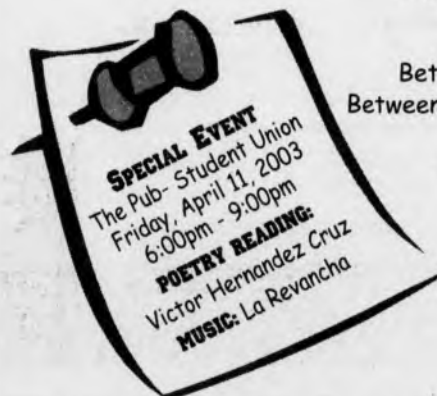
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Topic: "Food and Mexican Identity"

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Between War, Migration & Art



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(newsweek.com)

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OPINION

It's an important time in history

Since grade school, we have been reading about wars in our history books. The Revolutionary War started it all. We sat in our seats as our teachers told us the stories of the high and mighty George Washington crossing the Delaware River on Dec. 25, 1776. Another important war we all remember reading about is the Civil War. We learned that the Underground Railroad was not a railroad at all but was in fact a loose network of aid and assis-

tance to slaves escaping from bondage.

We learned about World War II and tried to imagine the horrors of the Nazi Concentration Camps. We listened as our grandfathers told us their war stories about fighting in the armed forces.

We watched movies in history class about the Vietnam War. We viewed footage of college students protesting and opposing the long war.

We never thought any of this would happen in our lifetime. It was just something we read about in history books. The world was having problems but it had nothing to do with us ... then Sept. 11 happened.

We are now living in a very important time not only in U.S. history, but in world history.

And what better place to be during this critical and significant time than at a college campus? We are now old enough to

know what is going on and hopefully we care about it. This is the best place to be to inform ourselves, form our opinions and speak our minds.

The war that was never declared could quite possibly be over. The United States may indeed be doing what President Bush said it was going to do. Hopefully Iraq will be able to rebuild and will be independent in the near future.

The world is never going to be

the same after this. International relations, the United Nations and American sentiments will be changed. This conflict will go down in history as a very important one.

Those of us at The BG News feel fortunate to work at a newspaper during this important time. We are glad to give many students and faculty members a forum to express their views on the war. In times like this it is important for people to be able

to express and debate their opinions. It is only when we listen to others that we learn.

Our children and grandchildren will read about the terror of Sept. 11. They will read about the United States invading Iraq and civilians dancing in the streets. They will read about protests, casualties and evil dictators.

We are witnessing history in the making. When you grow up and look back at all this, what role would you have played?

US conquers for own interests

EDIN HOWE

Guest Columnist

I read the letter in yesterday's paper from "sick and tired" Bridget Toth, exhorting people to "do their research before writing letters." I wanted to take this chance to respond to just one of her many accusatory questions, namely, "When has the United States ever conquered a country and taken something from that country for our own use and benefit?" Here, after some careful "research," is a small list:

From 1776 to around 1890, the United States continued the work of the original western colonists in conquering, for their own benefit, the land now known as the United States. This involved, among other things, the deliberate destruction and forced relocation of indigenous peoples.

In 1846 the United States declared war on the younger nation of Mexico on a trumped up pretext, and ended up taking (for their own benefit) one third of Mexico's entire landmass, including what is now California, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and a lot of Utah. U.S. Grant called the action "the most unjust war ever waged by a strong nation against a weaker one."

In 1898 the United States, again on a trumped up pretext, declared war on the ailing Spanish Empire, and "liberated" (for its own benefit) their colonies of Cuba and the Philippines, in the Spanish-American War. A popular insurrection in the Philippines was suppressed by American troops over the course of the following decade.

In China, 1900, the Boxer

uprising gave Western powers (including the United States) the excuse they needed to secure China for their own business interests. American troops were involved in the conquering and securing of the Chinese mainland.

In 1903 the United States set up the country (or "protectorate") of Panama, with the express purpose of giving the United States a hundred-year lease on the soon-to-be-built canal there. Panama was garrisoned with American troops for many years. When, in 1989, the dictator of Panama, CIA-trained and supported Manuel Noriega, began to disobey instructions, the United States invaded the country so as to secure it for American business interests.

The United States occupied the island of Haiti from 1915 to 1934, and the island of Santo Domingo from 1916 to 1924, so as to secure the islands for American business (their own interests?).

More recently, lest I be accused of a lack of relevance, beginning after World War II, the United States occupied parts of Korea and China to secure them for business interests in the region, often using the same Japanese Imperial troops who had been ravishing the areas since the 1930s. This escalated into the Korean war (1950-53) when the United States was part of a United Nations "police-keeping" force that set up the country of South Korea (and by extension, North Korea).

In Guatemala in 1954 a U.S.-sponsored coup overthrew the elected democratic government of the country, and instituted a military dictatorship that killed thousands. This was so American businesses in the area,

mainly United Fruit, did not have to pay higher taxes.

In 1974 the United States initiated a military coup that overthrew the democratic government of Chile, and ushered in two decades of brutal repression under Augusto Pinochet. This was, again, an attempt to secure the country for American business, not least Pepsi Co. (proud sponsors of Bowling Green State University) whose bottling plants were threatened with loss of profits under socialism.

Most people should have heard of the failed attempt to conquer Vietnam, for U.S. interests, in the 1960s.

Haiti was again occupied by the United States in 1994, for its own interests. Most recently, Afghanistan was conquered and occupied by the United States (2001-present). This put into action a long-term plan for stability in the area so a pipeline carrying Caspian sea area oil to the sea could begin to profit American business interests.

Iraq will soon go the same way, and CIA-sponsored "truly evil man" Saddam Hussein will be just a memory. I agree that the war is not just about oil. There are also plans on the table to pipe valuable water from the Euphrates and Tigris rivers to other U.S. dominated nations in the Middle East, most importantly parched Israel. If you don't buy this "research," then look up any of the actions detailed above on the Web; it won't take more than five minutes.

Finally, I must reiterate this for anyone else as ignorant as Ms. Toth: You do not earn rights, neither to freedom of speech nor to anything else. Rights are granted by your existence as a human being. Please, remember that when writing in to the paper in future.

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"Nick Ross' fast shoes."

Peace sometimes comes at a price



EVAN MANROW

Opinion Columnist

I honestly think Undergraduate Student Government should pass a peace resolution. I mean, why not? Should we forfeit our national or regional voice on the premise that it isn't our place to say whether or not we should be at war? Of course not. We have tons of opinions, hundreds of things to say, and it's high time we stood atop mighty Jerome and shouted them.

That being said, allow me to shout for a moment, because what follows is something I cannot shout enough: everybody wants peace. President Bush wants peace, Saddam Hussein wants peace and yes, even Joseph Stalin, when he could breathe, wanted peace. The question of war is not a question of peace, but a question of the terms in which we must live in peace. On Sept. 11, we were told that if we wanted peace, we had to take a 3,000-person hit from time to time. That, according to an overwhelming majority of Americans, was an unconditional term for peace. It still is.

There is a logical mistake that anti-war protesters oft float, and it holds very pertinent to a discussion of our terms for peace. The error is an assumption of monocausality; put in more words, they think the war is caused by one thing and one thing only: oil. Or money, or greed, put whatever name you want on it; when faced with a dilemma about who is wrong, a monomaniacal dictator or Bush, a good part of the peace movement blames Bush first. Not all of them, mind you, but I've seen those mustaches drawn over Dubya's stumbling upper lip, and I've never seen a single anti-war protester protest that kind of demagoguery. Here's my confession: this war is about oil. Yep. But it's also about children, Iraqi and American. It's also about terrorism, and it's also about weapons of mass destruction. Far and away, the White House and the Pentagon feel this war is about a strategic vision for the future of the United States: to develop and maintain

armed forces that can foresee and neutralize small localized threats before they become big domestic ones. That policy is not aggressive, it's assertive. There is a fine line, of course. But don't ask the authors of USG's Peace Resolution about that. First and foremost, this war is about oil to them, and it is the epitome of aggression, no matter how many times USG amends the resolution.

A "peaceful diplomatic resolution of conflict built upon international support"? What dream world do you people live in? Did you see the human shields come back to Jordan after being kicked onto the streets by Iraqi civilians? Didn't you hear about the torture facilities? The political prisoners? How much evidence do we have to show you before you stop chanting "there is no link between Iraq and terrorism"? Are the first 20 missiles loaded with Sarin and Mustard Gas not enough? How do you still believe in a "diplomatic resolution of conflict built upon international support" while our soldiers are showing signs of nerve gas exposure after walking through a building the U.N. Weapons Inspectors have proclaimed WMD-free? The answer is easy: You still see inspectors as hunters instead of a verification tool. You're delusional. I simply can't think of any other reason for your persistent defense of a policy that would leave a man like Saddam Hussein in charge of Iraq.

Even if Bush is solid evil and after oil, couldn't you maybe let that slide so a couple million people could go free and we could, once again, weaken the glowing global terror network? The anti-war movement isn't supporting Saddam, no doubt, but it is perpetuating him. It's ignorant to at least not recognize that.

So here's my open advice to USG: I'll support your peace resolution because I love peace. But I want peace under the right terms: no Saddam, no terrorist camps in Iraq and no weapons of mass destruction in the hands of psychotic killers who have demonstrated their willingness to use them. I'll support your resolution when it says "peace, through the decisive use of force."



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CHARGES DISMISSED AGAINST MARINE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Charges against one of two Marines accused of sabotaging parachutes have been dismissed, military officials said yesterday. Lance Cpl. Julian Ramirez, 25, was cleared of all charges, including attempted murder, conspiracy and destruction of government property, Camp Lejeune officials said in a news release. Three Marines were injured Sept. 21 when their parachutes failed to open after a jump from 1,250 feet; each landed with a reserve chute. Investigators said 13 of the 22 parachutes had been tampered with.

Investigation begins

By John Seewer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SWANTON, Ohio — The National Transportation Safety Board opened an investigation yesterday after an Ohio charter airline lost two small planes in separate accidents in a single day, killing three people.

The accidents, which happened Tuesday, 400 miles apart, both involved Dassault Aviation Falcon 20s operated by Grand Aire Inc. The airline voluntarily suspended flights yesterday.

"We can't draw any inference beyond this being a coincidence," NTSB spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz said. "At the moment they are being handled as separate events."

The first plane crashed about a mile short of the runway at the Toledo airport, killing all three people on board. Five hours later, the second plane splashed down in the Mississippi River, not far from the Gateway Arch in St. Louis. Both crew members were rescued; one was in serious condition and the other was listed as fair.

The causes of the accidents had not been determined, although the plane that went down in St. Louis was low on fuel, said FAA spokeswoman Elizabeth Isham Cory.

Police and the FBI there said they had no reason to suspect terrorism. Officials have listed the arch as a potential terrorism target.

"You can't calculate the odds," said Dick Williams, president of Aviation Data Source, a Denver aviation maintenance consulting company. "You have to immediately ask questions about what is in common about



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SEARCHING: A firefighter walks toward the wreckage of a small plane Tuesday, in Swanton Township just west of Toledo, Ohio. The twin-engine jet crashed in flames as it approached the Toledo airport, killing all three people on board, Lucas County Sheriff James Telb said.

these two events."

Officials in St. Louis praised pilots Saleem Iqbal and Mohammed Saleh for purposely flying clear of populated areas after their plane ran out of fuel.

"This is a case of heroism, not terrorism," said Tom Bush, head of the St. Louis FBI office.

Bush also credited Saleh with pulling Iqbal — who could not swim — from the wreckage and safeguarding him until rescuers arrived.

Saleh was a native Libyan who was a naturalized U.S. citizen, and Iqbal was a resident alien from Pakistan, authorities said yesterday.

NTSB investigator Bob Hancock said the plane that crashed in Toledo aborted its first landing attempt, but he did not know why.

The crashes were the fifth and sixth for Toledo-based Grand Aire since 2000, according to NTSB records. Five involved the Falcon 20s, which account for half of company's 26 planes.

No one was killed in the other Falcon 20 crashes. The company, which carries both cargo and passengers, had a fatal crash last year involving another type of plane.

A flag outside the company's offices at Toledo Express Airport flew at half-staff yesterday. An employee said no one from the company was available to comment.

Grand Aire primarily delivers auto parts and other cargo and operates a charter passenger service. It has about 50 employees and 10 to 15 flights a day from Toledo.

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NATION

"My understanding is that the Derderians never supplied that number. More importantly, they never had 550 people at the club."

KATHLEEN HAGERTY, ATTORNEY FOR CO-OWNER OF THE STATION NIGHT CLUB, MICHAEL DERDERIAN

Burned document found overstating club capacity

By Brooke Donald
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Private attorneys say their investigators found a partly burned document in the rubble of a nightclub that suggests owners overstated the building's capacity for the concert being held when the club erupted in flames, killing 99 people.

The document, an unsigned contract between the band Great White and the owners of The Station, shows the owners promoted the club's capacity as 550 for the band's Feb. 20 concert, say the attorneys, who represent survivors and victims' families. West Warwick town officials have said the maximum capacity was 404, if all the furniture was removed.

Authorities have not determined how many people were in the building when the band's pyrotechnics started the fire, which also injured nearly 200 people. The blaze melted the hand clicker that kept track of patrons.

Jeffrey Pine, an attorney for club co-owner Jeffrey Derderian, said clubs often inflate capacity numbers to attract big-name bands.

But Kathleen Hagerty, attorney for the other co-owner, Michael Derderian, said neither of the brothers drew up the contract.

She said the 550 number was generated by Pollstar Talent Buyer Directory, a national guide for booking agents.

"My understanding is that the Derderians never supplied that number. More importantly, they never had 550 people at the club," she said.

Gary Bongiovanni, Pollstar's editor in chief, said clubs provide the information listed in the directory, but added that The Station's capacity had been listed as 550 since before the Derderians bought the club in 2000.

Bongiovanni said his researchers talked to someone at The Station in November to update the guide, but the only change made was the phone number.

Hagerty said it was unnerving that private investigators, not state investigators, found the document. Authorities had allowed private attorneys to search the fire site after completing their own search for a possible criminal case.

"I think it's certainly significant that a thorough criminal investigation didn't turn up the contract," Hagerty said.

Michael Healey, spokesman for the state attorney general, called the document a significant find

and could not explain why state investigators had not discovered it. He said the state will seek a court order to gain access to the document for its criminal investigation.

The pages recovered by the private investigators were damp and burned, but readable, said Max Wistow, one of the attorneys.

"It was the band's copy of the contract" and was drafted by an agent for Great White, Wistow said.

Three attorneys representing more than 30 survivors and families of victims have hired fire experts to probe the site. Those attorneys have not filed any lawsuits so far. Two civil lawsuits have been filed by families of three other fire victims.

In a separate investigation, the state Department of Labor and Training has said it will seek the maximum fine of about \$1 million from the Derderians for their failure to carry workers' compensation.

Pine and Hagerty said yesterday if a hearing officer decides to impose the maximum fine, they will appeal the decision to the state's Workers' Compensation Court, arguing that it violates laws protecting employers from excessive fines.



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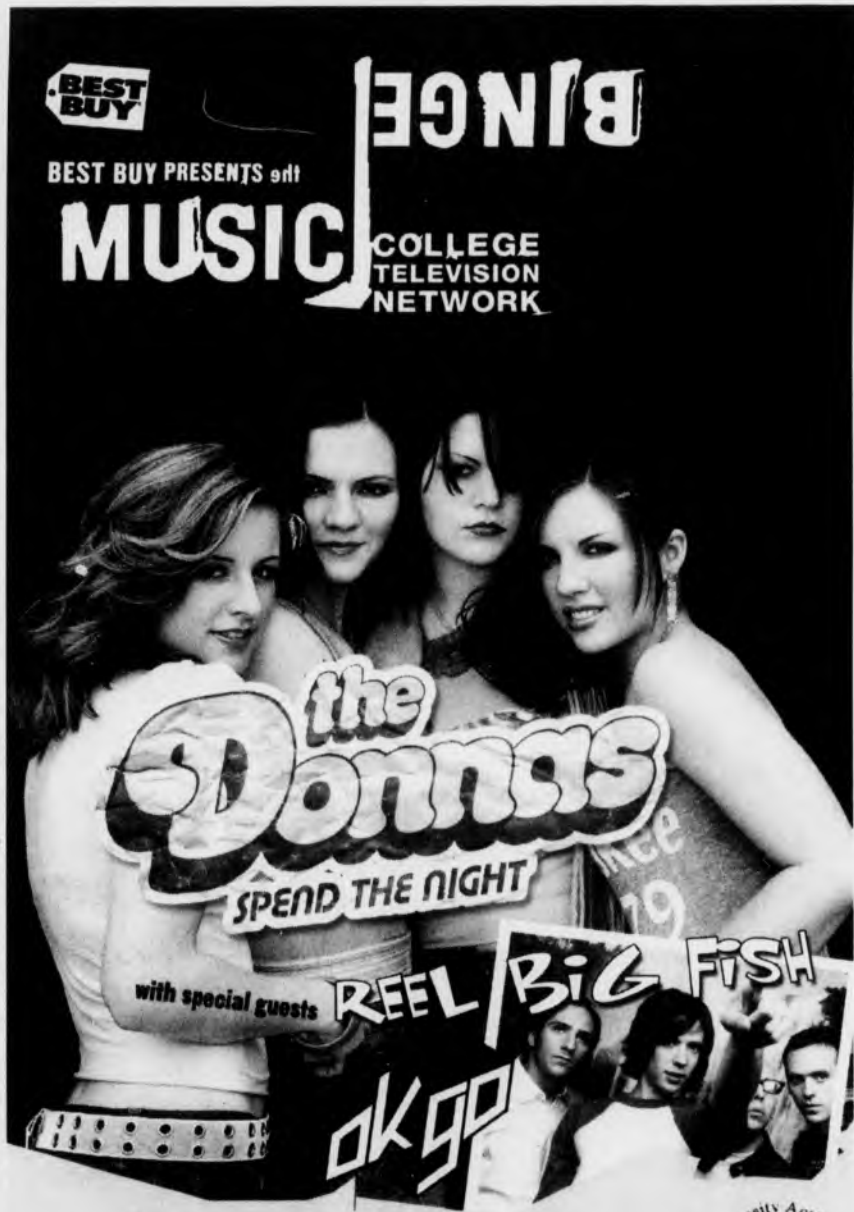
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WORLD

N. Korea rejects treaty

By Edith M. Lederer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council refused yesterday to act on a U.S. request to condemn North Korea for pulling out of a treaty to curb nuclear weapons because of strong opposition from China and Russia.

But U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte called the council's expression of concern "an acceptable outcome." He expressed hope that North Korea "will not reject diplomatic efforts to address its nuclear program" and warned Pyongyang against any "further escalatory steps."

At the heart of the dispute is North Korea's insistence on direct talks with the United States, which it views as a threat to its security.

The Bush administration, which has called North Korea part of an "axis of evil" along with Iran and Iraq, insists that the problem be addressed in a multilateral forum, including countries threatened by Pyongyang's nuclear program.

China, Russia, the European Union and Secretary-General Kofi Annan have tried to get North Korea and the United States to the negotiating table. U.N. envoy Maurice Strong, who just returned from Pyongyang, said Tuesday both sides now agree to hold direct and multilateral talks, but haven't agreed on the format.

North Korea has warned that any Security Council action would undermine peace efforts and it has reiterated several times that it would regard U.N. sanctions as a declaration of war.

With such high stakes, council members chose to take no action, hoping to instead find an acceptable framework for talks.

"The council will continue to

follow up developments of this matter. There is nothing else to add to this," said council president Adolfo Aguilar Zinser, Mexico's U.N. Ambassador.

China's Foreign Ministry said Tuesday the Security Council had no business discussing North Korea's nuclear program.

Leaving yesterday's meeting, China's U.N. Ambassador, Wang Yingfan, said, "I think it was a good discussion. All the efforts are being done, and will continue, to promote political dialogue — that's what I stressed."

"The only way the problem is going to be solved is direct bilateral dialogue between Washington and Pyongyang, and whatever multilateral formats are used should be in addition to this," said Russia's U.N. Ambassador, Sergey Lavrov.

The standoff began in October when U.S. officials said North Korea admitted it had a clandestine nuclear program. North Korea's U.N. Ambassador Pak Gil Yon called the report "a rumor."



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DISCUSSION: United States Ambassador to the United Nations John Negroponte talks to the media after a meeting of the UN Security Council. UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan chaired the unscheduled meeting to discuss the situation in Iraq.

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**Kassouf to compete
in regional event**

Gymnast Ann Marie Kassouf will compete in the 2003 National Collegiate Women's Gymnastics Regional Championships in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. The championships will take place on April 12.

The senior co-captain for BG will be one of five gymnasts competing in the all-around category. Kassouf qualified thanks to several top performances in the 2003 season.

"Ann Marie should be very proud of her accomplishments," said BGSU head coach Dan Connelly. "She has strived to do this her entire career, and for it to happen in her senior year should make her very excited."

In order to compete in the Nationals, Kassouf will need to finish with one of the top to scores in the all-around competition.

Kassouf owns all but one of the top all-around performances for the Falcons. Her top performances came on March 29 at the 2003 MAC Championships when she posted an all-around score of 39.100 and on Feb. 23 versus Ball State with a score of 39.050.

The Nationals will take place April 24-26 in Lincoln, Neb.

**OSU Hurler throws
perfect game**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State right-hander Greg Prenger pitched a perfect game yesterday as the Buckeyes defeated Oakland 2-0. The university sports information office said it's believed to be the first perfect game in the school's 120 years of playing baseball.

Prenger struck out six of the 21 batters he faced and got seven out on fly balls or pop-ups, with the remaining eight hitting grounders or line outs.

The final out came on a pop-up by the Grizzlies' Jeff Hall that was caught by short-stop Drew Anderson.

The game was the eighth no-hitter in Buckeye history and the first for Ohio State (15-10) since 1998.

It was also the first perfect game coached by Ohio State's Bob Todd in his 20 years as a college head coach.

"I am happy for Greg Prenger," he said. "He came back from arm surgery a year ago and has worked extremely hard. This is a tribute to his dedication."

"Nothing compares to this experience," said Prenger (2-0), a senior from Upper Sandusky, who missed all of last season after having surgery on his right shoulder in the summer of 2001. "I didn't even realize what was going on until about the fifth inning. This is an incredible experience."



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Falcons take two from MU

Erik Bell
SPORTS REPORTER

On a day more ideal for the Redhawks and the Falcons to play football, the softball team once again got great pitching and just enough hitting to pick up two more wins at the BGSU Softball Field.

The Falcons now stand at 15-17-1 overall with a 6-5 record in the Mid-American Conference. With the victories, the Falcons inch closer to fifth place Ball State and fourth place Western Michigan in the MAC West Division standings. The two losses drop Miami to 11-18 overall and 5-7 in the MAC.

The two wins give the Falcons a six game winning streak after losing five in a row and 10 of 11 before that. The last time the Falcons went down to defeat was on March 30 at Central Michigan.

Coach Leigh Ross-Shaw said the main reason for the turnaround is an increase in confidence as well as not trying to do too much.

"I think they expected so much of themselves at the beginning of the season that it really bothered them when they weren't successful," Ross-Shaw said. "Now they are just much

more relaxed as a team and at the same time very confident in themselves."

After being named the MAC Pitcher of the Week for the second week in a row on Monday, Liz Vrabel went out and showed why by giving up just one unearned run and throwing a complete game in the first game of the doubleheader.

The Falcons also got just enough of Kandice Machain to win the first game 2-1.

Machain knocked in the go ahead, and eventual winning run with a two-out double in the fifth inning. Machain knocked in Stephanie Finkel, who led off the inning with a double.

Machain also made the play of the game in the top of the seventh inning when she made a diving catch of a drive off the bat of pinch hitter Allison Maxey.

The catch saved extra bases, and possibly the game for the Falcons.

The Falcons scored their other run in the fourth inning, which tied the game at 1 at the time. Jennifer Kernahan doubled to knock in Lindsay Heimrich, who reached on a walk. Kernahan went 3-3 in the game with two doubles and a RBI.

Vrabel gave up four hits and

walked three while striking out seven to improve to 9-6.

Jackie Poggendorf pitched for the Redhawks, going all six innings. Poggendorf gave up five hits and two runs, one of them earned, while striking out three. Poggendorf walked just one hitter, but the walk came back to cost her the first run of the game for the Falcons. Poggendorf dropped to 3-10 with the loss.

The Falcons won the second game by a score of 3-1. Jody Johnson threw a complete game for the Falcons, giving up four hits and one run. Johnson walked three while striking out four to improve to 3-4 on the season.

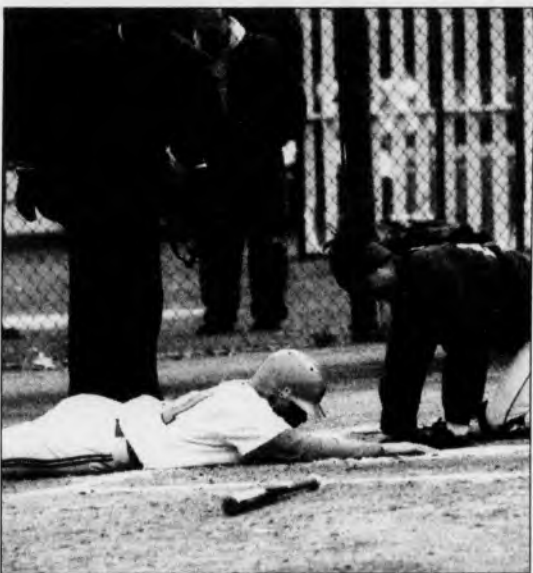
The Falcons scored all three of their runs on shaky defense by Miami, even though the Redhawks had no errors for the game. The first run was scored by Gina Rango after she singled in the second inning. Kernahan knocked in Rango, picking up her second RBI of the day. However, Rango scored only after Miami first baseman Angie Gerber mistakenly cut off a throw from the outfield that might have nailed Rango at the plate.

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Ben Swanger BG News

JAMMED: A BG player fouls a ball into the dirt during yesterday's doubleheader against Miami. BG won both of the games.



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AND SHE'S SAFE: A BG player knocks the ball away from the Redhawks catcher to score in yesterday's second game.

Defense the key for softball in big wins

Erik Bell
SPORTS REPORTER

One of those sayings that you get as tired of is hearing that pitching and defense wins championships. However annoying it might be to hear that phrase again, it held true yesterday for the softball team.

The arms of Liz Vrabel and Jody Johnson and the defense led to two Falcon victories yesterday at the BGSU Softball Field.

The first game, which the Falcons won 2-1, was once again dominated by two time Mid-American Conference pitcher of the week Liz Vrabel. Vrabel gave up just one run, which was unearned, on four hits while

striking out seven and walking three. The win improves Vrabel's record to 9-6.

The Falcons received a major scare in the second inning when a ground ball went off the leg of Vrabel. Although Vrabel stayed in the game and pitched well, coach Leigh Ross-Shaw felt the incident shook up Vrabel.

"I think it rattled her a little bit because she wasn't hitting her spots as well after that happened," Ross-Shaw said. "She still threw great though."

Vrabel has allowed just two runs in her last 22 innings of work. The Redhawks, however, did get four hits off of Vrabel. The four hits equal the amount of hits

Vrabel gave up in her previous 15 innings of work coming into the game.

In the first game, the Falcons also got what may be referred to as "The Catch" in the softball department for quite a while.

In the top of the seventh inning with one out, Miami pinch hitter Allison Maxey hit a drive to deep left center field. Kandice Machain dove towards the fence with her back to the field and made the catch. It was a catch that drew very high praise from Ross-Shaw.

"It was the best softball catch I have ever seen," Ross-Shaw said.

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Weather can't stop lacrosse from wins

By John Mally
GUEST REPORTER

The Men's Club Lacrosse Team traveled to Kent State this past weekend to play in the annual Black Squirrel Lacrosse Tournament.

After a week of monsoon-like weather across the entire state of Ohio, all participating teams were in for some outrageous field conditions.

The Falcon's first game was against longtime rival Ohio University. After a first half of losing the ball in the mud and slow motion action, the Falcon's took a commanding 4-0 lead. The game was called after Ohio University felt they could not play in the poor field conditions and BG was awarded the victory.

The field and weather conditions continued on. Many teams decided to go home because they

believed the field accommodations were not good enough, including the Falcons' next two opponents John Carroll and Grove City.

The Falcons were awarded two 1-0 forfeit victories and were automatically placed in the tournament semifinal round.

The second day of play was much more promising as the sun was shining and the fields were in better shape.

The Falcon's prepared for their semifinal opponent, Dayton. The game started out slow as they fell behind 3-0 early on. After a timeout and a regrouping session, the Falcon's got it together and went on to win 10-6.

Advancing to the tournament finals, the Falcons now awaited the winner of West Virginia and Miami University.

The Redhawks sent the

Mountaineers home without a trophy and advanced to play the Falcons in the finals. This game would be a rematch of a loss given to the Falcon's by Miami in Oxford three weeks ago.

The Falcons came out strong with two quick goals and took a 5-3 halftime lead. Even with 60 reserve players on the sidelines, the Redhawks were not able to handle to fast-paced Falcon attack.

With excellent defense and goalie stick work, the Falcons held the Redhawks to no goals in the second half and came away with a 10-3 victory and a tournament championship.

The Falcons are now ranked number two in a recent NCLL poll. This is the highest ranking ever for the Falcons.

Johnson defends against Masters' critics

By Doug Ferguson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Tiger Woods didn't have to hit a single shot for the show to begin at this year's Masters.

As Woods played his final practice round yesterday at soggy Augusta National, attention shifted from his bid for an unprecedented third-straight green jacket to a cramped room that was filled with them.

More than 60 men, all wearing the coveted symbol in golf, flanked chairman Hootie Johnson in a stubborn defense of the club's all-male membership.

"If I drop dead this second, our position will not change on this issue," the 72-year-old Johnson said. "It's not my issue alone."

Still, it's an issue that already has made this a Masters unlike

any other.

Sure, the azaleas and dogwoods are bursting with colors. Arnold Palmer still strolls the fairways, carried along by a legion of fans. And Woods, as always, is the heavy favorite.

But beyond the gates of Augusta National lurks a foreign sensation — controversy.

About a half-mile down the street from Magnolia Lane, local officials have set aside a 5.1-acre grassy lot for demonstrations — and not just for Martha Burk and her National Council of Women's Organizations, who have pressured the club for the last nine months to add its first female member.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson and his Rainbow/PUSH Coalition plan to protest with Burk.

They will be joined by two groups protesting Burk, another protesting Jackson, a one-man

faction of the Ku Klux Klan supporting Augusta National and a man who calls his group "People Against Ridiculous Protests."

Johnson seemed oblivious to it all.

Anyone who thought Augusta National might cave in to pressure and allow a woman to wear a green jacket was met — again — by utter defiance during a 22-minute news conference.

"There may well come a time when we include women as members of our club, and that remains true," he said. "However, I want to emphasize that we have no timetable, and our membership is very comfortable with our present status."

Johnson cut loose his four sponsors to keep them out of the fray, leading to the first com-

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Catch saves the day for softball

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It was an ironic twist for Ross-Shaw, who literally had a dream about the catch.

"I told the team I dreamt that I made a catch like that last night, so when I saw it it was kind of amazing," Ross-Shaw said.

In any event, the catch saved extra bases and possibly the game for the Falcons.

The second game, a 3-1 Falcons win, was filled with more great pitching and defense from the Falcons. Jody Johnson picked up where Vrabell left off, giving up just one run on four hits while walking three and striking out four in all seven innings. The win improved Johnson to 3-4.

The Falcons also got another huge defensive play in the second game, this time in the sixth inning.

With a runner on second and two outs and the Redhawks down 3-1, Miami third baseman Keri McCready hit a shot between third base and second base.

Shortstop Libby Voshell dove to her right to smother the ball. Voshell was able to get control of the ball and flip it over to Gina Rango at third, who made the tag to end the inning and the Miami threat.

The Falcons will need more of the same as they head to Muncie, Ind., for a pair of doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday.

Bohl out as Kansas AD

By Doug Tucker
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE, Kan. — The University of Kansas fired athletic director Al Bohl on yesterday.

Bohl had numerous clashes with popular men's basketball coach Roy Williams, whose Jayhawks lost to Syracuse in the NCAA championship game earlier this week.

Bohl was hired in 2001 to replace Williams' close friend and longtime Kansas athletic director Bob Frederick.

Bohl's job seemed to be in jeopardy since rumors surfaced in February that UCLA would pursue Williams for its head coaching job after the season.

Speculation intensified after North Carolina coach Matt Doherty resigned before the Final Four. Williams, a Tar Heel alumnus, passed on the job three years ago.

"I would not resign," Bohl told The Associated Press. "I was fired."

Despite the widely reported rift between Williams and Bohl, and the current opening at North Carolina, Kansas Chancellor Robert Hemenway denied he fired Bohl to convince Williams to stay.

"We have to trust him [Williams] to make the right decision now," Hemenway said. Williams said Bohl tried "extremely hard," but also acknowledged differences existed.

"It is always sad for the individual involved when a situation such as this occurs and a change is made," Williams said in the statement. "We had difficulties, and we were not as cohesive as the athletic department needs to be. This made the atmosphere somewhat difficult."

Hemenway appointed A. Drue Jennings, a Kansas graduate, former football player and the former chief executive of Kansas City Power & Light, interim athletic director.

Hemenway said he discussed leadership of the department with Bohl during the past few months, as well as with coaches, other athletic department staff members, alumni and donors.

"On the basis of these conversations and my own evaluation of the situation, I came to the conclusion a change of leadership was needed at this time," Hemenway said, adding that he made the decision before the end of the basketball season.

Bohl told The AP that he would meet with reporters at his home later yesterday.

"They wouldn't even let me talk with the media on campus," said the 55-year-old Bohl, who was hired specifically to help repair the school's football program.

Bohl served as athletic director at Toledo and Fresno State, and was credited with turning around the football programs at both schools.

His biggest move at Kansas was to fire football coach Terry Allen with two games left in the 2001 season, and replace him with Oklahoma offensive coordinator Mark Mangino.

Williams expressed his displeasure with Bohl's decision to fire Allen. Williams was especially angry that Allen was fired during the season. Just a few months before Allen was fired, Williams was a prominent coach at an ethics seminar and endorsed a proposal urging schools not to fire a coach whose sport was in season.

"And then it happens at my



Orlin Wagner AP Photo

DISMISSED: Former Kansas athletic director Al Bohl talks with reporters yesterday. Bohl was fired after numerous disputes with Jayhawk coach Roy Williams.

very own school," Williams said at the time. "How embarrassing."

Bohl countered, "Roy is the basketball coach, and I am the director of athletics. I was hired to fix this football program, and that's what I'm going to do."

Bohl's support among alumni and important contributors was affected when his clash with Williams went public.

During a pep rally at the Final

Four in New Orleans, Bohl was booed by Kansas fans. He was later asked if it were possible for him to be effective while being that unpopular.

"The cheers far outweighed the boos," he said. "Yes, they booed. Are you kidding me? You guys have been writing it like it's a case where Bohl's got to go, so Roy's going to stay here. Hey, it's been pretty good music that

we've been to two Final Fours. Those people, they don't even know Al Bohl."

Williams said Tuesday he planned to meet with former North Carolina coach Dean Smith, and it was expected he would again receive an offer to return to Chapel Hill. Bohl had pledged to do all he could to keep Williams at Kansas.

Tigers lose to Royals, drop to 0-7 on season

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Dee Brown and the Kansas City Royals kept up their winning ways yesterday. No such luck for the Detroit Tigers.

Brown hit his first career grand slam and Brent Mayne added a three-run shot as the unbeaten Royals downed the winless Tigers 9-6.

The 6-0 start is the best in Royals' history.

"I'm not surprised we're winning, but I don't like talking about it," Brown said. "Just keep playing and doing what we've got to do."

At 0-7, Detroit became only the second team in major league history to start successive seasons with at least seven straight losses.

The Tigers were 0-11 last year.

The 1962-63 New York Mets were 0-9 and 0-8 in their first two seasons.

"We're 0-7 and I'm sure people are thinking it's the same old story, which I guess it is," first-year Detroit manager Alan Trammell said. "But the first thing is that we're not going to quit. We're going to keep battling and, hopefully, tomorrow is the day."

His team missed a chance to bring the tying run to the plate in the ninth. Tigers star Bobby Higginson, running from first base, was hit by Carlos Pena's grounder for the final out of the game.

"I was just stealing and didn't

even look back," said Higginson. "I assumed that we were taking... I didn't even peek in to look, so it hit me. I've never been hit by a ball like that before."

Detroit doubled its run total for the season. The Tigers had only scored a franchise-low six runs in their first six games.

Jeremy Affeldt (1-0) allowed five runs, five hits and struck out six in five and 2-3 innings.

"He did a great job for five innings," said Kansas City manager Tony Pena.

Mike MacDougal pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

Rookie Jeremy Bonderman (0-2) gave up five runs and four hits in two and 1-3 innings.

The Royals took advantage of Bonderman's control problems at the start. Bonderman walked two and threw a pair of wild pitches, giving Kansas City a run in the first.

"Typical young guy with good stuff," said the Royals' Joe Randa. "But those are the guys you have to be patient with."

In the third, Mike Sweeney hit a sacrifice fly and the Royals went on to load the bases as Raul Ibanez singled and Ken Harvey walked.

Wilfredo Ledezma relieved and Brown drove a 1-1 pitch into the right-center field stands to make it 6-0.

"This is the first time I've felt

happy and like I contributed to the win," said Brown, who came into the game with one RBI and batting .200. "I'm happy I drove in some runs today."

Mayne homered in the fifth against Ledezma. Mayne has 10 hits in his last 14 at-bats.

Detroit scored in the fourth on Higginson's long single to left-center, which scored Gene Kingsale from first.

The Tigers got five in the sixth on Omar Infante's triple, Pena's sacrifice fly and a bases-loaded double by Ramon Santiago. It marked the first time Detroit had loaded the bases and the first time the Tigers had batted around this season.

"I think it's the start of something big [on offense]," said Santiago. "We had a pretty good day today."

Notes: Tuesday night's game, postponed because of snowy and cold field conditions, will be made up on Sept. 15 at 7:05 p.m. ... Bonderman's ERA in his first two major league starts is 15.63. "I just haven't been performing, that's all there is to it," Bonderman said. "I'm not giving my team a chance to win." ... Brown's last home run had also been against Detroit. It was last season on Sept. 15 ... Detroit's Dmitri Young snapped an 0-for-13 streak.

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Gregory the man for UD

By James Hannah
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTON, Ohio — Brian Gregory learned a lot as an assistant coach at Michigan State and is ready to apply those lessons at Dayton.

Gregory will succeed Oliver Purnell as coach of the Flyers, the university announced Wednesday. Purnell left Dayton last week after nine seasons to become coach at Clemson.

"There is a system. I've been mentored by some of the best," said Gregory, 36, who has worked for nine years at Michigan State under coaches Jud Heathcote and Tom Izzo. "I feel very fortunate to know the blueprint."

Ted Kissell, Dayton's athletic director, focused his attention on Gregory and Dayton assistant Ron Jirsa after Purnell left. Kissell interviewed both men in New Orleans last weekend during the NCAA Tournament.

Gregory has been with the Spartans twice, with his most recent stint lasting four seasons, the last two of them as associate coach. He helped recruit four McDonald's All-Americans for Michigan State during the past three years.

Gregory also was a Michigan State assistant from 1990 to

1996, then spent a year as an assistant at Toledo and another year as an assistant and recruiting coordinator at Northwestern under Kevin O'Neill. He rejoined the Michigan State staff for the 1999-2000 season.

"There is no question if an athletic director is looking for a coach to lead their program that Brian Gregory is a great choice," Izzo wrote on the Michigan State Web site. "He has demonstrated exceptional ability in recruiting, game preparation and strategy and organizational skills."

Gregory became an attractive coaching candidate in part because of what former assistants under Izzo have done.

Tom Crean led Marquette to the Final Four this season in his third year as a head coach. Stan Heath was hired by Arkansas last year after leading Kent State to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament.

Sean Finn, a 6-foot-11 junior center at Dayton, said Gregory met with the team yesterday and discussed his goals, which included repeating as Atlantic 10 Conference champions and advancing in the NCAA Tournament.

"He knows what it takes because he's been in those kinds of situations," Finn said.



Al Behrman AP Photo

A FAMILY AFFAIR: New Dayton head coach Brian Gregory holds his daughter while waiting to be introduced yesterday.

Keith Waleskowski, a 6-9 junior forward, said Gregory wants to build a tough, physical, high-intensity team.

"He told us we were going to knock you down, help you back up, smile at you and knock you right back down," Waleskowski said. "He said he's going to be very demanding of us."

Gregory, a native of Mt. Prospect, Ill., played with David Robinson at Navy and was a member of the 1986 Navy team that was 30-5 and advanced to the NCAA quarterfinals. Gregory later transferred to Oakland University in Michigan, where he became the school's assists leader.

Players brought into Masters debate

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mercial-free broadcast of a sporting event on network television. He said the Masters could survive "indefinitely" without TV money.

"I think it's kind of sad," said Burk, who watched a telecast of the news conference. "He's firmly planting his seat in the last century."

Players have been dragged into the debate, too. Instead of being asked about the slick, contoured greens and the tricky 12th hole planted behind Rae's Creek, they are grilled on

whether women should belong to the private club that hosts the public Masters.

Woods would like to see Augusta National admit women members, although the world's No. 1 player concedes he has no influence on club matters.

Johnson could not have agreed more.

"I won't tell Tiger how to play golf if he doesn't tell us how to run our private club," Johnson said.

Woods certainly doesn't need any lessons.

Already the most dominant player in golf, Woods looks

better than ever after taking two months off for surgery on his left knee.

Now, he is on familiar soil, a course he has mastered under every circumstance.

— A 12-stroke victory in 1997 when he broke the course record at 18-under 270.
— A two-stroke victory in 2001 under the pressure of trying to become the first player in history to win four straight professional majors.

— A three-shot win last year when his top challengers wilted trying to catch him.

"It's not a golf course where I

feel like I'm learning something every time I play it, or I have to go out there and learn something," Woods said. "I feel as if I have a pretty good understanding of how to play each and every hole."

He has played five tournaments in the last two months and won three times, including an 11-stroke victory at Bay Hill, a course set up for big hitters.

Augusta National figures to play longer than ever — another advantage for Woods.

Falcons head to Ball State next

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After Miami tied the game in the top of the third, the Falcons scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth. After Libby Voshell singled, she came around to score on a single by Crystal Wilson.

Voshell was nearly thrown out, however, on a great throw by Miami center fielder Jamie Carey. Miami catcher Becca Garcia was unable to control the throw at home plate however, and Voshell scored the Falcons second run.

The third run came shortly after with Finkel at the plate. Garcia was charged with a passed ball as a pitch from

Redhawk starting pitcher Courtney Salmon handcuffed her and went to the screen. Rango, who had singled earlier in the inning, scored on the miscue. Rango went 2-3 in the game with two runs scored.

Salmon pitched all six innings, giving up three runs, two of them earned. Salmon gave up five hits but walked no one. Salmon also struck out five in the loss, dropping her record to 8-8.

The Falcons will try to take over fifth place in the MAC West this weekend as they travel to current fifth-place team Ball State. The Falcons will play doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday in Muncie, Ind.

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Union not to blame for Dining Services debt

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and the introduction of name-brand restaurants, Dining Services ran into a few problems.

Of all the money that is spent at Wendy's, only two percent of that goes back to Dining Services and 10 percent goes to the Union.

"We estimate the income of Wendy's could be as high as \$1.2 million this year," Newman said.

Another establishment of the Union, Steak Escape, is a different story.

"The difference between Steak Escape and Wendy's is that we bought the Steak Escape franchise. So, we laid money out up front to buy the franchise, so all the money comes in to Dining Services and we pay Steak Escape six percent rather than all the money going to Wendy's and them paying the University," Newman said.

Another establishment, Freshens, is the top college-producing Freshens in the country.

Newman said that when the University selected Wendy's, it was with the knowledge that it is a brand name that today's generation grew up with, is very familiar with and likes.

The blame cannot be placed on any one establishment. According to Newman, the challenge for this year has become to ascertain what is going on and what the ultimate comfortable

student eating habit is. "Life changed when the Union opened," she said.

The University can't ascribe blame to the Union for the cause of dining services debt, but, as Newman put it, "it's the reality of the situation we're working with."

Now, she says, Dining Services has to figure out how to adjust.

In order to do that, they undertook a master plan project in September. The University engaged a company out of Colorado named Ricca Planning Studio that sent out an online survey to make an assessment of what students want and what is important to them.

Ten percent of what UDS earns in the Union is scheduled to be paid back to the Union. Newman says that it is uncertain right now if these payment patterns and financial arrangements will continue.

"It's all part of what is going on right now to try to balance out the impact of opening the Union on the rest of Dining Services."

"We knew in the fall semester there were problems, but we were trying to give the new patterns time to settle in. By January we were looking to see if students were going to go back to eating in the old places or not, but either way we knew that we had to do something," she said.

As a result, they had to cut back on labor in the places that are not as frequented. Founders

is one establishment that is feeling the blow of the Union popularity.

"Their customer counts are extremely low right now and they're tracking well below their expected level of income," Newman said.

Newman explained that University administrators try to be the best stewards they can of students' money, and they want to be sure that they don't waste it.

In order to keep any of the dining facilities from closing, Newman and a task force headed by Ron Zwierlein, senior associate vice president of student affairs, are going to try new and creative things to bring customers back. One such idea is an all-you-can-eat location.

Newman said that the University is extremely unique in having three service restaurants. A downfall of this, however, is that they are expensive to run.

Newman said that in spite of the debt, it must be noted that the Dining Services staff works extremely hard and that opening the Union was no small accomplishment for them.

"It's inevitable with a new facility that there are problems," she said. "We are trying to adjust to the changing patterns brought about by the Union. No one expected it to be quite as popular as this — which is wonderful — but it takes a little bit of time to adjust to it."

"Historically, Bowling Green has been a model for campus dining. The advent of the Student Union dining operations had some unforeseen consequences, to put it mildly."

CLAUDIA SCOTTY, PRINCIPAL OF RICCA

New proposals under review by University Dining Services

RICCA, FROM PAGE 1

tion on campus. Other desires, determined through the survey, were an all-you-can-eat option, a meal plan use at off-campus locations, nationally-branded coffee and food service at Olscamp Hall, among others.

Ricca was back on campus yesterday and Tuesday, presenting their recommendations to different groups on campus, including the Dining Services Advisory board, UDS management team and different student organizations on campus. The recommendations are expansive as well, leaving no area uncovered. The group's short-term recommendations include a search for a director (the department has been without a director since Ed O'Donnell left the department early in the fall semester) and the development of a more retail-based focus.

As far as current services are concerned, the group recommended the closing of Towers Inn and Silver River Cafe and an extension of the hours of the

Bowling Greenery, a re-working of evening and weekend hours throughout campus, a significant change to the Galley's hours and expanding late-night offerings at Zza's in the Union.

The group also recommended other services/amenities to the current structure: A pilot of an all-you-can-eat service at McDonald and Commons, converting the Black Swamp Pub into a name-brand coffee shop and renovating the Falcon's Nest so that it is not so dense, a situation that creates havoc during peak business periods.

Other miscellaneous recommendations include raising the minimum meal plan by \$100-125 per semester, allowing carry-over of unused plan balance (including the minimum plan), limiting what portion of a meal plan can be used in the Union and re-negotiating the Wendy's agreement with the Union.

Zwierlein said that many of the recommendations were met positively, except for one.

"Almost all of the student groups we have met with

throughout this process have been concerned with a limited amount of money that can be spent at the Union," he said. "The coffee concept was well-received, along with the all-you-can-eat pilot and other possible brand-name concepts around campus."

Zwierlein said that Ricca will take back the suggestions given to them by each organization or group and amend their recommendations, and give the University its final proposal within the next two weeks. Included in that final report will be an implementation plan for the recommendations, but Zwierlein said all recommendations may not be feasible for the current time period.

"With the cost and the economy being the way it is right now, there may be some that we can't do right away," he said. "Some of the recommendations — the all-you-can-eat option, for example — will be run as a pilot first, and if they are successful, we will implement them campus-wide."

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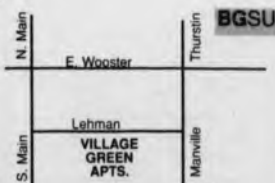
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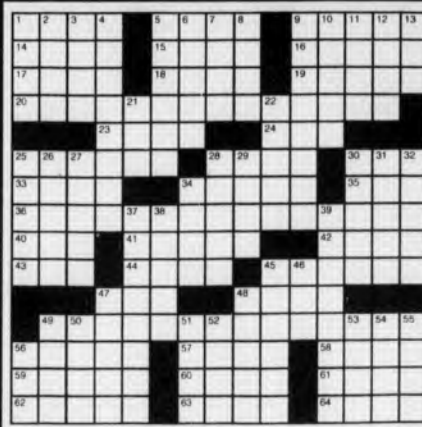
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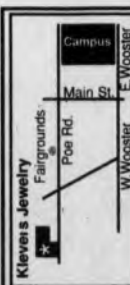
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