Second annual 5k event gains runners, raises awareness

By Christine Kerner

The largest group ever ran to raise awareness for sexual assault on Saturday.

The second annual Student Wellness Network’s 5k runway to raise awareness for sexual assault throughout campus drew 80 participants, more than last year’s 42. The race began at 9 a.m., with the favorite participant finishing in 16 minutes.

"It was a great event and we had a lot of support," Wellness Network intern Katherine Snyder said.

Participants and Graduate Student Alex DeLoza wanted to support what they believe is a great cause.

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The event raised money for the Cancer Shelter, the city’s center for domestic violence. Student participants donated $10 and community members were asked to give $5.

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10:57 A.M. - Complainant reported while she was working at Wal-Mart an unknown person robbed her of $200 of clothing, $120 in cash, and her Alltel cell phone. The Department of Law and Justice has filed a bond for $2,000 against the unknown person.

2:39 A.M. - Daniel Garcia, 21, of Perrysburg, Ohio, was arrested for theft of alcohol in a motor vehicle in Lot 1.

12:28 A.M. - James Anderson, 47, of Concord, Ohio, was cited for open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle in Lot 4.

12:20 A.M. - In City Lot 4, Mazin Almadhi, 21, of Bowling Green, was arrested for open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle.

12:19 A.M. - Reed Avenue and North Summit St., was warned for disorderly conduct.

12:07 A.M. - On 100 block of N. Mam St., was warned for loud music.

11:31 A.M. - Near Summit and B Sth., was warned for loud music.

11:26 A.M. - Erika Grown, 22, and Mareka Shafer, 24, of Defiance, Ohio, were cited for possession of drug paraphernalia, and Jessie Reed, 20, also of Bowling Green, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia.

11:24 A.M. - On the corners of East Reed Ave and North Summit St., was cited for disorderly conduct.

11:20 A.M. - On 100 block of W. Broadway, was warned for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia at a Carrell G. Walters, 26, of Bowling Green, was cited for possession and open possession of alcohol at the 100 block of W. Broadway Ave.

10:54 A.M. - Resident within the 200 block of Serpentine St. was warned for disorderly conduct.

10:52 A.M. - On 100 block of Troup Ave., was warned for loud music.

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10:34 A.M. - On 100 block of S. Main St., was warned for loud music.

10:32 A.M. - In City Lot 2, was warned for disorderly conduct.

10:31 A.M. - North Prospect Ave. and Summit St., was warned for disorderly conduct.

10:27 A.M. - On 300 block of N. H, was cited for disorderly conduct.

10:26 A.M. - On 200 block of S. Main St., was warned for loud music.

10:22 A.M. - On 100 block of N. Mam St., was warned for loud music.

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9:58 A.M. - In City Lot 4, was cited for disorderly conduct.

9:57 A.M. - On 250 block of S. Main St., was cited for disorderly conduct.

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9:51 A.M. - On 100 block of N. Mam St., was warned for loud music.

9:45 A.M. - Resident on the 900 block of North Summit St., was warned for loud music.

9:42 A.M. - North of 10th St., was warned for disorderly conduct.

9:38 A.M. - In 100 block of W. Broadway, was warned for disorderly conduct.

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Columbia Gas makes changes, opts for fair market pricing

By Hannah Nuer

In an attempt to save consumers money, Columbia Gas has introduced a new pricing system that allows it to distribute gas closer to market value.

A new pricing and purchasing strategy, the Standard Service Offer took effect this month. It concerns customers who buy their gas directly from Columbia Gas. Customers now pay a set rate each month for natural gas, based on their usage, regardless of weather conditions or natural gas prices.

"It's certainly at some point going to impact them... a landlord's going to want to pass on this to the tenant, but it certainly hinges on how the property's set up and how the lease is structured," said Deb Smith, Kroger customer service coordinator.

If they're living in a new apartment building, it would be easier to do that, she told them, and if they're sharing a house with roommates, the gas bill would be split among everyone's name and likely be divided among monthly rent credits. For those with a gas expense fixed into their monthly rent, the rate could be applied to the lease agreement.

"I guess I could have a funny little clause that said if charges go up we could charge the percentage directly to you," Deb Smith said. "It would have to be something that was legally acceptable for that.

Bob Smith, Kroger customer service coordinator, said gas bills have been locked in at a fixed rate for two years.

"I just got a letter to the mail... saying that we could choose another gas provider to go with... because at first I got a letter stating that the place I was going through was not an option anymore," Smith said.

He said she plans on operating for locked in, fixed rate. "It's a better way to go if you can get it low enough," Smith said.

Changing gas providers takes just a phone call to Columbia Gas, Smith said, but consumers should be aware that changing providers under their gas contracts with other providers could cost more than they're saving.

"You want to make sure you know all the parameters," Kozak said. "This is your money, you want to make sure you do as much investigation before you spend it. It's too much time you want to invest in it and how much savings you're really going to see.

With the Columbia Gas 38 system, the price per cubic foot of natural gas will change every month based on the New York Mercantile Exchange. However, there is a 19-cent fixed retail price added. For April, Columbia Gas customers will pay 57 cents per cubic foot of natural gas they use, made up of the 19-cent fixed retail price, and the NYMEX price of the print. The NYMEX price Index can be determined on April 26, Kozak said. It is almost impossible to predict future natural gas prices.

"The biggest impact on natural gas prices are the weather," Kozak said. "We don't know what the weather's going to be like... Are we going have four hurricanes in the Gulf of Mexico this hurricane season? We don't know. But if we do, that's going to drive the cost up of gas.

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Recently leaked footage of the 2007 killing of 11 people and the wounding of two children in an area of Afghanistan to operate a vehicle that was once relevant and time is no longer on our side. Afghan forces must be trained to react with brutality.

The leak was a good thing; it shows the U.S. is not a nation of cowards. Everyone can agree this is not the idea of repetitive tours, two or three, or four, or five. How many have to die? What do we do, it is in the context of the dog-eat-dog world we live in, if we want to keep our casualties down and we have a goal for survival and getting home at the end of the tour. We have a moral obligation to keep our casualties down and getting home at the end of the tour. We are the generation to all of their ideas. As a result, this family is going through a tragedy and not recognizing them or the impact they had. Recognizing the generation of World War II. They tell their children, relate to them and learn from them. And who knows — you might be a member of the real patriots they had.

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Tea Party, student protesters rally at Union Oval

Students and community members voice their opinions with signs at rally Saturday afternoon.

TOP LEFT: Sylvania resident Ron Schien stares down the chanting students from the counter-protest at Saturday's Tea Party rally. Schien attended the rally with the 4th district based Children of Liberty.

BOTTOM LEFT: Professionals counter the Tea Party rally with signs voicing their opinion on taxes, ignorant and health care reform.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Tea Party protesters hold various signs. Some hold "Don't Tread On Me" as they protest.

In 1994, the BGSU administration awarded faculty a 10.6 percent raise—a one-time award that was just enough to quash a unionization effort.

In the current year, non-unionized faculty are operating under a salary freeze. Who knows what the future will bring.

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Smith, defense puts on strong showing, outlasts offense

By Sean Shapiro

It could have been the play of the game. Early in the fourth quarter of the Orange's 64-62 win over the Falcons, Dana Shapiro picked off a Falcon pass in the endzone and took it off a 10-yard return, but he fell one yard short. On the verge of crossing the goal line, the ball was pried loose from Shapiro's hands by a Falcons defender and was recovered from and returned to the 1-yard line by Eugene Cooper.

"It just got too happy," Shapiro said. "I felt like everybody might be stopping me but I got a little bit too happy." Smith said, "I think they were thinking defense, not offense. We're faster and we're going to hit people."

The combination of speed and intensity has been a cornerstone of the Falcons defense all season, allowing them to record eight sacks and six total turnovers.

"That's what we've been waiting for," Shapiro said. "That's the game of the spring game. We were able to stop them in the backfield."

Defensive tackle Lawrence "Biggie" Sontag said, "This was the game we've been working for. We were able to stop them in the backfield."

The defense, which struggled against the run last season, seemed to be clicking in both phases of the game.

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1 4 innings without allowing a run. The Falcons moved into a series win with Saturday’s winning offensive showing, aided with poor pitching, in 9-7 tie.

For the second straight game, the Falcons got off to a quick start, as they led 6-2 albeit with poor pitching, in strong offensive showing.

The Falcons ensured a series win against an individual or group on Wednesday against Western Michigan before heading to Athens next weekend for a MAC East division lead.

He accomplished both of these tasks, with another dominating effort. He tossed 6 1/3 innings, giving up two runs on five hits and two walks, striking out five in a 4-2 BIG-Win.

Frank, giving up three runs in the eighth and retired the side to pick up his second save of the year.

The Falcons once again parted their starter out to an early lead, as three of their four runs were scored in the second inning.

The Falcons will take the series against Dayton, and again Wednesday afternoon against Michigan before leading to intern next weekend for another MAC series.

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