**Protesting DC mayor arrested**

WASHINGTON — Leaders in D.C., including the mayor, took to the streets to protest congressional control of the nation's capital. Blocking traffic and getting arrested were federal budget deal expected to impose renewed restrictions on the city.

According to the mayor, the city council and the mayor have conducted a review of the city's finances since it was founded. District officials said Washington was used as a pawn in last week's budget bargaining, revenue restrictions part of the price of a deal.

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Angry that Congress appears ready to take away autonomy granted to the city in the last seven years, Mayor Vincent Gray and council members, including the chairman, were among 41 people arrested Monday outside the Capitol while protesting the changes. Seventeen others later, they were released from jail.

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**STEADY:** 2004 University Graduate Chris Hatcher balances plastic crates on his chin during Tuesday night’s Kuumba Fest.

**Leaders’ Kuumba Fest.**

Money from the 70 people who entered into a raffle to win gift cards to local stores such as Campus Polynesians and Starbucks. Money from the 70 people who attended will be put toward a new sign for Lake High school.

"One of our sponsors, the Presidents Leadership Academy did a bit with Lake High school this year, so we wanted to get involved too," said Brooke Hartman, CSL president.

The event, which ran from 8:30-10:30 p.m. in Olscamp 101, featured different talent and cultural acts by organizations and individual students at the University. Performances included singing, dancing and laughing.

*Phyllicia Wright from the Africana Studies*
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**Body of Calif. man killed by tsunami found in NYC**

**GRANTS PASS, Ore.** - The body of a man washed up to the shore last week when the tsunami hit Japan has been identified as a 50-year-old man from the Oregon coast.

**Jury convicts Mass. mom who withheld cancer medication**

**WASHINGTON** - A Massachusetts mother who withheld treatment for her cancer-stricken son was convicted of attempted murder Tuesday. A jury found Kristen LaBrie of Rome, N.Y., guilty of failing to provide medical care for her 6-year-old son.

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After dancing, Wright and Hughes taught members of the audience how to do some simple dance moves from their routine. "Events like this are very important," Wright said. "It's good for everyone to have access to different cultures and see what's valuable about them."

Other dancers at Kuumba Fest included the Latino Dance Association, the Elem3nt Dance Team and the United Dance Association student Olivia Toth. Students like Daniel Warren came out to the Kuumba Fest to support friends who were performing. "It's always good to get out and learn about other cultures," Warren said. "The show has been superb."

Hartman and others from the organization titled the annual event Kuumba Fest for the Swahili word "Kuumba" which means creativity. "The show went well. Students and organizations don't always get a chance to perform for a crowd like this," Hartman said. "It's important to open students up to this kind of thing."
campus rape issue called a myth by some disbelievers

Because women are portrayed as the early victims of sexual assault, the meetings with prey pepper and rape victims, it's always shocking when one of these 'willing targets' says rape 'doesn't happen to me.' It would be nice if someone would say 'This is a woman.' But the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network, the nation's largest anti-sexual violence organization, uses data discovered through a partnership between the National Institute for Justice and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, for any sexual assault.

The leading statistic says one in four women—anywhere from 28 percent to 36 percent—will experience sexual assault in her lifetime — and that 60 percent of women who have been raped will never come forward to speak about it. But really, I liked that arti-

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Jennie Harrison, Director of Development, [see story, pg. 1]
**Maine man teaches cooking techniques for growing pot**

**PORTLAND, Maine** — A 32-year-old Maine man is teaching people two people swiped tools from a senator in Ohio who’s sore about their expertise legally.

Logan uses basil rather than marijuana in his classes to demote the smell. He taught his first class earlier this month in Portland. More classes are scheduled.

Logan is offering three-hour classes to accommodate their knowledge in classrooms all over central Ohio and online.

At Columbus State, a faculty focused on teaching stands ready to share their expertise in classrooms all over central Ohio and over the web.

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**Campus rape issue called a myth by some disbelievers**

By Joan Lapan 

The College of Wooster 

University of Nevada-Reno 

There are few things I enjoy more than working out—only sleep and sex comes close to me overall. And, you know, my gym time. The feeling of endorphins coursing through my veins in places there shouldn't be is pretty great.

But it wasn't long ago that I hated the gym more than anything else. I thought it was a place of pretentiousness and snobbery, where my friends and I would never fit in. So I avoided it at all costs. It was the bane of my existence.

Then someone stepped up for their 15 minutes of fame and changed my perspective forever. The person I'm referring to is Mac Donald, the author of Unhooked and inventor of the "Candy Myth." Mac Donald refers to rape statistics as an "extraordinary and unwarranted claim."

But then comes a time when a myth is actually called a myth by some disbelievers. Heather Under, managing editor of The BG News, writes that the myth is "really about retaliating against those who are not behaving the way we expect them to behave."

Under's article takes on the role of some disbelievers who argue that rape statistics are inflated or inaccurate. She cites Mac Donald's book as an example of this perspective, claiming that "rape is rape."

But for those who are unhappy about the myth, there is comfort in knowing that it is not the only perspective on the issue. According to Under, "There is no worse rape myth than the idea that women are so stupid that they enroll in a university with a known rape problem, claim 'my health' in lieu of 'my body,' and actually expect to be treated like anyone else."

And then there's the matter of the "Campus Rape Epidemic." The irony is you wouldn't think this would be a problem in such a small town, but it is. And when rape did happen, even the most faithful, free love, and of, course, celibate, like a Mama Grizzly, never wanted to face the truth.

I believe that Under's article may be beneficial in discussing the issue of rape statistics. The myth may not be completely true, but it does reflect the view of The BG News to some extent.

I am a firm believer in the concept of personal responsibility and believe that we must all take personal responsibility for our actions. This is especially true when it comes to matters of personal safety.

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Cooking all dumping gives RI city eat de French fries

CRANSTON, R.I. — Some residents of one city are growing weary of seeing cartons of take-out French fries piled up along an entire block of one street, a neat left by environment officials to clean up.

Newport's WJAR-TV news station said the French fries were left by an unknown individual. The program said the smell could be found down the block.

Newport's Police Chief Louis Fisette said, "We're working on it now. We're making sure that the smell is dispersed as much as possible."

Residents say the smell has been lingering all day and they're hoping it will go away by tomorrow. Residents are also concerned about the fire hazard.

"It's a fire hazard," said one resident. "It's not safe for the community."
The BG Softball team entered Evans' ashis assistant coach after two seasons at Illinois State University. "I am excited to have her on our staff," coach Richards said. "She was at the top of my list from the very beginning. She is an incredible person, and I believe she will add tremendous experience and a competitive spirit."

"Kellie has proven herself at both Oregon State and Illinois State to be an excellent coach, and I am looking forward to her bringing fresh ideas and a strong work ethic to our program," Richards added. In 2005, Evans helped lead Illinois State to a 21-12 season and the Missouri Valley Conference regular-season and tournament championships. Evans and the Redbirds were voted MVC Coaching Staff of the Year.

Last season, Illinois State went 9-7 overall and advanced to the semifinal round of the conference tournament. "I am thrilled to become a part of the Bowling Green family," Evans said. "I have a great deal of respect for the coach Richards and am thankful for the opportunity to join his staff and work in the MAC. Everyone I met with, from the players to the administration, is committed to the future of the women's soccer program."

"It is clearly an exciting time to be a part of Bowling Green athletics, and I could not be more excited about the opportunity," Prior to Illinois State, Evans was an assistant coach at Nichols School in Buffalo, N.Y., where she spent over two years as an assistant coach at Oregon State University.

Evans gained coaching experience in 2005, when she was a volunteer assistant at Huntington College in Montgomery, Ala. She was the head coach for Hilltoppers County United 09U and 16U in Tampa, Fla., from 2006-07, and was the assistant coach at DeWitt High School in Plano, Texas. Prior to the club level, Evans worked with the Florida Olympic Development Program. In 2010, she earned her National Soccer Coaches Association of America National Diploma. As a player at Auburn University from 2000-03, Evans led the tigers to three NCAA tournaments and the 2002 Southeastern Conference championship. She was an Auburn regular for a season (12 in 2002) and made several for school history with 30 career assists. In 2003, Evans was named to the SEC All-Tournament Team and was named a First Team All-American by Soccer Buzz.
Get to know the Falcon: Senior baseball player Clay Duncan

By Ryan SCNurr/ Reporter

Senior co-captain Clay Duncan is an outgoing and quick-witted individual who entered Tuesday's game at Michigan batting .375 with 14 runs scored and 19 lifts.

His grand slam home run to center field in Sunday's second doubleheader against Ball State helped clinch a 16-3 victory for the Falcons.

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