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Sunny. High 65-70 F,
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Staff Photo by Dean Koepfler

The rain couldn't keep George "Jed" Smock away from his preaching spot yesterday, as the evangelist and his group make their annual appearance this week to point the way to salvation for University students. The group, called The Destroyers, tours the nation's state univer-

sities during the school year, spreading the word of Jesus Christ and fighting the work of the devil, Smock said. Smock said he has preached at over 200 campuses in 34 states. He said the group tours the Sun Belt universities in the winter and comes east when the weather begins to warm.

Faculty notices sexual harassment

by Marie Cisterino
News Staff reporter

Fall quarter, a female student entered her statistics class, which was filled mostly with female students. The professor walked in scanned the rows of students and proceeded to make his beginning of the quarter comments.

"The professor explained that it was about the first time one of his classes had an overwhelming majority of female students, the woman recalled. He then made the suggestion, she said, that it might be easier for the girls to learn their statistics if they come down and sit on his lap.

THE STUDENT chose not to remain in the class to find out what other suggestions the professor might offer to his female students.

His actions were what she described as subtle and sexist, but worst of all "really offensive." Some say it is crazy to believe that type of suggestion is sexist, while others believe such an incident is a clear example of sexual harassment.

A UNIVERSITY sexual harassment policy still is awaiting approval by faculty senate, but many individuals are openly voicing their opinions on the topic which is causing some controversies.

If instituted, the policy would protect any male or female - student or professor - who believes he has been taken advantage of in a situation which would affect employment or educational status.

Dr. Michael Ferrari, interim president, said a sexual harassment policy has not been implemented at the University before because University administrators and faculty just recently recognized an immediate need for a policy. Other universities which have effective policies, such as Ohio State University, were influential in the decision to create a policy.

He said the University needs to establish a policy protecting the rights of the entire University community.

The policy before faculty senate states that sexual harassment will not be condoned, but neither will false or malicious accusations of sexual harassment. A legitimate complaint must be made.

THE POLICY defines sexual harassment as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical contact of a sexual nature when it affects the employment or educational decisions of an individual.

The Office of Equal Opportunity Compliance would receive all sexual harassment complaints and determine if there is a need for an investigation.

Several female faculty members suggested that it is difficult to pinpoint one complete definition of sexual harassment problems.

Dr. Kathleen Howard-Merriam, a professor of political science, said sexual harassment occurs when a woman or man feels imposed upon by physical or verbal actions.

"If your femaleness or maleness is constantly being used in a negative way or if women feel imposed upon in their work by males - that's harassment," she said.

"WOMEN FEEL it more than men," she explained. "Men students may try to use the fact that they have women professors and use charm to get good grades."

Many times people do suggestive things that they are not even aware of, she said.

"It's a very touchy thing. Sometimes people are warm. If I put my hand on someone's arm and if a student doesn't like me for some reason they may misconstrue this," she said.

One of Howard-Merriam's colleagues had confronted her in the past about the situations involving a male student which put the colleague in what she called a threatened situation.

"One of my woman colleagues felt sexual harassment to the extent where she became very unavailable for student conferences," she said. "She lived alone and felt threatened by mild passes although it was more of a verbal abuse."

"I SOMETIMES hesitate to come here late at night and work because I'm afraid of having to deal with sexual harassment. One can always close the door, but I don't like to have to close it."

Women will use their femininity on male professors as well, she said.

"If a male or female wants to get on my good side she will use her femininity - bat her big, brown eyes at me when she has to do it pleasantly state her problem."

Howard-Merriam said she would recognize sexual harassment as a problem, if for example, someone would come into her office and impose upon her because she is a female.

Susan Arpad, director of women studies, said most people think sexual harassment is "sleeping for grades," but her definition concerns power.

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HPE profs retires, but pursues political career

by Craig Hyde
News staff reporter

Bruce Bellard is the perfect example of why the word retirement needn't conjure up visions of loneliness and wheelchairs and the aroma of Vick's vapor rub.

After 33 years of service to the University, the professor of health and physical education will retire August 15, but he will remain as busy as he is today with his full-class load.

Bellard said he has plenty to keep him busy with his position as presi-

dent of the Bowling Green City Council, his involvement in the Heart Association and the Kiwanis Club, and his hobby of flying.

BUT WITH retirement approaching, Bellard said his main project will be to open a small woodworking shop in Rudolph (about six miles south of Bowling Green).

He said that the shop will combine a vocation and a hobby.

"I should be able to supplement my income to some degree, but actually I just want to change what I have been doing," he said.

Concerning his involvement with city council, Bellard said that if he is re-elected in November, he will be busy until 1984.

"I had decided not to run again," he said. "But as I looked around I saw some problems on the forefront, and I decided that I didn't want to drop everything from my life at once."

BELLARD said he left the decision to his wife whom he described as "supportive of everything I do." He said his involvement with council began about 10 years ago when a friend asked him to run.

"At first, I said I didn't have time, but I saw some illegal and wrong things going on in the city. I came to the conclusion that the only way to get things done is to get involved and get things done."

He was chosen president of council in 1974 by the other council members, he said.

"The more I am into it, the more I see a need for more personal involvement. I think more people should get out and see how the city is run."

BELLARD earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University, and accepted his first job here in 1948 as assistant football coach.

He said he has taught almost every course that the department has offered over the years, but said his involvement with the wrestling program is one of his best memories.

After 13 years with the football program, he requested to work with wrestling, he said. In 1952, he began a wrestling program which ended with an overall record of 167 wins and 118 losses.

"WRESTLING was one of the most enjoyable things I have ever done," he said. "I have made many lifetime friends through the program."

Bellard explained that wrestling was not an easy sport to coach because it often took a back seat to football and basketball.

"We had to work with no place to practice and very little funding," he recalled.

"We had poor facilities, but I always had dedicated kids."

In 1977 Bellard turned the program over to Pete Risin, but says he never misses a home meet.

"I felt I had served long enough, and now I stay out of it. I would feel like surplus baggage," he said.



staff photo by Al Fuchs

Bruce Bellard, retiring after 33 years of teaching at the University, plans to spend some of his time enjoying his hobby, flying his airplanes.

Jet crashes into warship on Florida coast, kills 14

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - An electronic warfare jet on a night training mission crashed in flames on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, killing 14 people, injuring 45 and damaging at least 20 other aircraft aboard the world's largest warship, Navy officials said yesterday.

A Navy helicopter pilot who flew to the 1,092-foot-long carrier after the crash reported seeing "just a big mess of aircraft." The accident occurred shortly before midnight Tuesday 60 miles off the Jacksonville coast.

The dead included all three crewmen aboard the EA-6B Prowler jet, which is used to jam enemy radar and radio signals. The Marine Corps jet is of the type that was temporarily grounded last year because of a history of fatal accidents.

BASED ON initial reports from the scene, a Navy spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the jet ap-

parently "landed a little right of the center line, and on a carrier deck there isn't any room for an error like that."

The Navy said the cause of the crash was under investigation and results might not be released for six months. Vice Adm. George Kinneer, commander-in-chief of the Naval Air Force Atlantic, flew to the warship from Norfolk, Va., the Nimitz' home base.

The jet "crashed on impact" at 11:51 p.m., sparking a blaze that spread quickly to other aircraft on deck before ship firefighters extinguished it, said Cmdr. Jim Lois, a spokesman for Naval Air Forces Atlantic.

"AS FAR as I know, weather was not a factor," he said.

A list of the dead and injured was being withheld until all relatives were notified, the Navy said.

Opinion

When money talks, Ronald Reagan listens

Back in November, when Jimmy Carter was sadly packing his bags, and Nancy Reagan was just beginning to collect corporate dollars to re-decorate her bedroom, Republican bands romped through "Happy Days Are Here Again," amid the expensive hoopla of Ronald Reagan's election.

But while industry and business was whooping it up, most of the Third World nations were singing the blues. Human rights, a term Carter tried to re-align with the United States, was not in Reagan's vocabulary.

Last week, Reagan had a chance to show the world that the United States truly was concerned with the safety of citizens in other countries.

The World Health Organization (WHO) put up a vote to encourage women around the world to breast-feed their children rather than give them manufactured substitutes. But the United States objected, one of only three countries to dissent.

UNICEF estimates that nearly one million children in the Third World die annually as a result of inadequate artificial feeding. A 1973 WHO study of rural Chilean mothers revealed that three times as many bottle-fed children died before the age of three months than breast-fed children.

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) said the manufactured formula is unsafe because it requires that the product be mixed with clean water in regions where most water is polluted and contaminated.

Formula manufacturers contend that many problems could be solved if the mother would just read the instructions. (Now if she could only read, her baby could live.)

In exchange for Third World babies, the Reagan Administration cast the vote because the United Nations should not issue international business regulations.

The International Council of Infant Food Industries, including the major formula manufacturers, estimate the baby market at \$1.5 billion.

Again, the last word for Reagan is money.

Reagan capitalizes on his victory

Focus

David Broder

Syndicated columnist

WASHINGTON - One of the earmarks of the flexibility in the American system of government is its ability, at certain times, to deal with public questions in a logical, deliberative fashion and, at other times, to postpone those questions until what appear to be urgently needed actions are taken.

When President Truman proposed the Marshall Plan and the NATO treaty, Congress paused to consider and debate the implications of a permanent American commitment to the military security and economic prosperity of Western Europe. But when Presidents Roosevelt or Johnson were shoving through the measures that came to be called the New Deal or the Great Society, they did not ask Congress or the country to stop and weigh the overall advantages and risks of sharply expanding public-sector expenditures and the scale of government.

Ronald Reagan is operating very much in the Roosevelt-Johnson style. He is pressing for action and postponing debate. No matter that inflation seems to be abating and the economy is rolling along with unexpected vigor; Reagan insists that his budget and tax cuts are needed to deal with "the worst economic crisis" since the Great Depression.

No matter that the Soviet Union is hobbled by shortfalls in its agriculture and industry, is bogged down in Afghanistan and baffled by the Solidarity movement in Poland; Reagan asserts that record peacetime increases in defense spending are needed to cope with the Soviet threat.

I do not criticize Reagan for this. What he is doing is what strong and self-confident presidents before him have done. He is capitalizing on the momentum of his election victory, the disarray of the political opposition and public support for his leadership, in order to push through as much of this program as possible before the inevitable second thoughts about the wisdom of his policies occur. Like Roosevelt and Johnson before him, he is seizing the moment - knowing that the question is not if, but when, his leadership will be challenged.

The American system permits such efforts to succeed but rarely, and Reagan is wise enough to recognize he has such an opportunity.

With things crawling to a temporary halt in Washington, it is possible to step back from the frenetic pace of ex-

ecutive and congressional action of the past four months, and note some of the large, unexamined propositions underlying Reagan's program.

When I say "unexamined," I do not mean that Reagan himself or his aides are unaware of where they are going. Quite the contrary. The blueprint is exceptionally clear to those in control. But the propositions are unexamined in serious political debate. Jimmy Carter's infirmities impeded such discussion in the course of the fall campaign and no critic has had the platform from which to challenge the Reagan policies since Election Day.

But do not doubt that such a test is coming. It is guaranteed by the very sweep and boldness of the policies Reagan is rushing through. Consider some of the propositions implicit or explicit in the Reagan program, and ask yourself if any or all of them can long escape serious, skeptical examination. To support the Reagan program, you must believe with him that:

• Almost every disruptive and disturbing development in the world reflects Soviet scheming or power-wielding: The massive expansion of America's counter-threat is the only effective way to stabilize the international scene.

• Federal taxes and regulations are the main barriers to economic

growth, and federal spending is the main cause of inflation: A radical reduction of the federal role in the economy is the only way to energize the economy and stabilize its growth.

• There is a natural harmony between the interests and inclinations of business managers and their employees, customers and neighbors: Freeing the owners from government restraints will automatically work to the benefit of everyone who deals with them.

• State and local governments are more efficient and equitable in their distribution of public funds and services than the national government: Therefore, turning program responsibility back to them will both save money and increase public satisfaction.

• In this new environment, individuals, families and private organizations can be relied on to replace government in a wide variety of roles, ranging from support of the arts and scholarship to the financing of retirement: Social needs, and not just private consumption desires, will be best satisfied by a major shift of resources to private hands.

These are just a few of Reagan's major propositions. Everything in our history suggests that, sooner or later, they will be tested. Questions like these can be postponed, but they cannot be safely ignored.

Letters

Life Flight story sensationalized

detail she ought to be a big hit in their office.

Marilee Boland
BGSU Alumna

I have not been formerly acquainted with Lisa Bowers' style of writing. After reading her article on "Life Flight" (May 7, 1981) I don't believe I want to further acquaint myself.

The article, which supposedly dealt with a hospital helicopter service, was perhaps in the ranks of the National Enquirer in that it sensationalized another's misfortune. In fact, one-third to one-half of the article concerned itself with the graphic, violent description of two recent accidents.

It is true; the victims of these accidents were taken to hospitals via the Life Flight service. Surely, a simple statement by these people concerning their thankfulness or disappointment in the service would have sufficed.

Instead, the writer chose to capitalize on the raw detail of the accidents instead of the merits and or flaws of the Life Flight service.

If I wanted to read about these accidents I would have done so at their onset if they were printed in the News. It was pointless to redramatize these accidents in such detail when their description had nothing to do with the helicopter service.

Life Flight was, at one time, in the middle of a controversy, the number of lives saved versus the costly expense of such a program would have made a story in itself.

If Bowers wishes to continue her writing career she'd better set her sights on the accident reports at the County Coroner's. With her eye for

Mud wrestling degrades females

While reading the News last Friday, I was shocked to find an advertisement for the The Greater Findlay Female Amateur Mud Wrestling Championships.

I can understand that the News must hawk a great amount of advertising space in order to defray expenses, but the sexist degradation that this particular advertisement exhibits should under no circumstances have been printed in the News.

According to the News' masthead, no sexually degrading advertising will be accepted for publication. If a photograph of an attractive woman in a bikini, wallowing in the mud (as was depicted in the advertisement) is not judged to be sexually degrading by the News' staff, then this publication sorely needs to be revamped in order to better reflect the attitudes of the community which it is supposed to represent.

I urge the News to be more prudent in evaluating advertisements that are submitted for publication. Advertisements which are in poor taste may have as great of a detrimental effect on the credibility of a publication as would shoddy journalism.

Todd S. Thomas
103 Tau Kappa Epsilon



Big business needs to be stopped

Baby formula should have been banned

BOSTON—They are unleashing business.

I have heard that phrase a dozen times, two dozen times now, and it always conjures up a strange double vision. I cannot decide whether the thing they are "unleashing" is a mad dog frothing at the mouth or a race horse chomping at the bit.

But the somewhat less devout may wonder if it won't run wild, jaws open, as a kind of public menace.

For the moment, business, like Reagan, is enjoying a honeymoon. There is a real desire on our part to see the private sector work; there is at least a tentative willingness to trust.

But we don't yet know whether business will respond to social concerns without being forced. And quite frankly, the early signs are not encouraging.

In a vote in the World Health Assembly the United States was the only country in the world to vote against an international code to regulate the marketing of infant formulas.

For some time, manufacturers of baby formulas have aggressively advertised the "modern" substitute for breast-feeding in Third World countries.

Formulas are, at best, expensive and poor alternatives to the real thing. But in the developing countries, according to Dr. Stephen Joseph of the

ferior to breast milk, and warn people about the hazards of improper preparation.

Only the Reagan administration voted to keep this "lethal weapon" loaded.

Elliott Abrams of the State Department doesn't dispute the fact that breast milk is superior to bottled milk. Nor does he deny the abuses of advertising. Rather, he said in the McNeil-Lehrer Report, the government had to vote "no" on constitutional grounds.

"Here is an effort to control the free flow of what can be truthful information in a commercial context," he said. If we can't condone bans on advertising in this country, he said, we can't condone them in another.

There is equal question whether our

firms will behave responsibly at home.

As the government reduces regulations on auto emissions and safety standards, will business set its own codes or stop caring? If we drop environmental red tape, will companies feel free to judge their own behavior or simply to run amok? If we no longer have quotas on affirmative action, will they devise their own numbers or go back to ground zero?

The trust of business in this honeymoon period is still fragile. The president has been a cheerleader for the renewed energy of the private sector. But he has yet to use his bully pulpit to pledge business to its public responsibilities. I am not at all sanguine about just which of these business animals we are unleashing.

Focus

Ellen Goodman

Syndicated columnist

Agency for International Development, "the baby bottle becomes a lethal weapon." Mothers can run out of the formula, or the money to buy more, after their breast milk has dried up. They also commonly mix the powder with dangerously polluted water.

The code, as adopted, urges countries to ban the promotion and advertising of baby formula, stop giving out free samples, label the formula as in-

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by Garry Trudeau

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"SEXUAL harassment is an expression of dominance which takes the guise over a sexual overtone," she said.

"People are saying it is unfair to institute a policy that is going to make people stop behaving the way they usually behave. To set up rules that make habitual behavior no longer permissible is unfair. There is a fear, and I understand that fear.

"The policy says a person may not maliciously accuse someone of sexual harassment. I don't think anyone would just start accusing. This indicates that men must be fearful of their past behavior. Men are afraid of being called out for things they were doing and not aware they were doing it," she said.

It is a question of male dominance, she said. It is a physical power such as date rape, she added, and rape is a form of sexual harassment.

Grades are also involved, she explained.

"I AM AWARE that people are sleeping with professors. I've never heard of male students sleeping with female professors, but students have told me that their friends have slept with professors under grade pressure."

"A woman is left to feel that she has done something wrong and then must deal with the problem on a personal basis," she said. "A number of students talk about the incident fairly easily - proposition someone without being blunt, 'either you sleep with me or I'll flunk you.'"

The reason why sexual harassment has not been discussed much in the past is because there is no specific definition of it, she said. Students have come into her office and told her that they have been propositioned, not realizing that they were being harassed.

Until the initial development of the new policy, students were covered, in regards to sexual harassment, under the hazing policy of the student code.

The recent dismissal of Phi Delta Theta member Mark Winston on charges of sexual harassment involving a University woman was implemented by following the guidelines of the hazing policy, Dr. Donald Ragusa, dean of students, said.

RAGUSA SAID the policy under consideration in faculty senate also would cover students. He said that Winston was charged with sexual harassment because the woman complained of rape and there was nothing in the student code to cover that kind of charge.

Ragusa defines sexual harassment as any attempt toward physical contact with another student that is unwarranted and determined by the person to have a sexual nature. A significant amount of incidents have not been reported on campus, he said.

"I don't think it's a potential problem here," he said. "There are a lot of problems at other universities. It's someone in a position of power using it for their own sexual gain."



staff photo by Scott Keeler

Mural displays past ways

Karen Floyd, junior public relations major, studies in front of a new mural located on the fifth floor of the University library.

The mural, which gives a historical account of the northwest Ohio and Great Lakes regions, was designed and painted by 12 University art students as an art workshop project, under the direction of Adrian Tio, University art instructor.

The students completed archival research before agreeing on the final design, which includes old and modern steam locomotives, Indians, a map-like account of the 19 counties making up northwest Ohio, an oil rig, modern farming techniques and a border of quilt square patterns.

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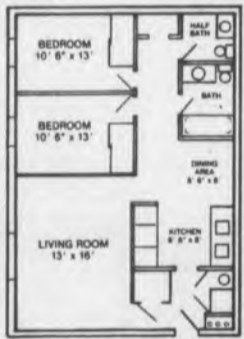
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June 5 edition

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Sports

NLRB goes to court to keep players on field

WASHINGTON (AP) - With just over 24 hours to go before a strike deadline, the National Labor Relations Board agreed last night to go to federal court to try to keep baseball players on the field.

The three-member board said it would go into U.S. District court in New York today to ask for a temporary restraining order postponing the players' strike deadline. The Major League Players Association was to begin the first mid-season strike in baseball history at the conclusion of tonight's games.

The NLRB also said it would continue to review the unfair labor practice charge filed against the major league owners by the Players Association.

THE LENGTH of a possible delay in the strike deadline was not specified, but it could be lengthy.

A statement from William Lubbers, the NLRB's general counsel who recommended citing the owners for bad-faith bargaining by refusing to turn over financial data to the players, said the restraining order request would seek a postponement until

48 hours after completion of injunction proceedings.

What the NLRB is seeking is a temporary order that the player not strike while a judge holds hearings on an injunction request that would further put off a strike.

Lubbers declined to say whether the NLRB will ask the judge to order the owners to release their financial files in addition to seeking the restraining order. The attempt by the players association to secure baseball's financial records was the basis for the unfair labor practices charge.

Lubbers said the unfair labor practice complaint "will be decided only after a full hearing before an administrative law judge and review of the board itself. The board has set a hearing date of June 15 in New York City."

The NLRB's announcement came more than an hour after Ray Grebey, head of the Player Relations Committee, had given The Associated Press a statement saying he regretted the board's decision to go to court and urged that the issue be settled at the bargaining table instead.

Sports briefs

Senior Dave Litzenberg has been named as the 1980-81 Bowling Green Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

The starting first baseman on the baseball team, Litzenberg has a 3.91 academic average, majoring in mathematics and computer science.

The Scholar Athlete award is presented annually to the student-athlete judged to have performed best in both the classroom and on the athletic front. Litzenberg is the third baseball player to have received the award in the last eight years. Gary Haas won the award in 1974, and Jim Vitale won it last year.

Litzenberg led BG in hitting last season with a .333 batting average, and was either first or second in six other offensive categories.

He was selected to the District IV All-Academic team, and is a finalist for Academic All-American honors.

"In naming a scholar-athlete, the University looks for someone who excels both in the classroom and on the athletic field," BG Athletic Director Jim Lessig said. "Dave Litzenberg is truly outstanding in both areas. It would be difficult to find a scholar-athlete who has a better academic record, and Dave demonstrated the perseverance to become an outstanding performer on the field in his senior year."

Freshman's forte is competitive running

by Joey Magill
News staff reporter

When Kim Jamison first came to Bowling Green, she had no idea how well she would do against other college sprinters. In fact, she thought they would probably beat her easily.

"I didn't think I'd do real well when I first came here," Jamison said. "I thought college runners would be so much faster than me."

Instead, Jamison will run in this weekend's AIAW National Track and Field Meet at Austin, Texas, while most sprinters will be at home waiting for next year.

Jamison, a freshman from Toledo, was the AAA state champion in the 100-yard dash last year, while she and her twin sister, Kelly, led Start High School to the state championship. BG coach Pat Brett said that she knew Kim would be valuable.

While recruiting, it is hard to measure how competitive a runner is, and that is Jamison's strongest asset, according to Brett.

"I'M SURPRISED that Kim's this strong this soon," Brett said. "I don't think she's reached her peak though, because she could use a little more power than she has now. She runs with a lot of heart. She's just a great competitor."

Perhaps the best example of Jamison's competitiveness occurred in this spring's Mid-American Conference Championships. When Jamison received the baton to run the anchor leg of the 400-meter relay, she was 15 yards behind the leader and in third place. She made up the lost ground and ended up edging Eastern Michigan's runner at the

finish line for first place.

"I don't like to see it, but sometimes she runs just fast enough to win. So, the harder she's pushed, the faster she'll go," Brett said.

Along with running anchor on that victorious 400 relay team, Jamison won the 100 and 200 dashes in times that qualified her for the nationals and set school records. These wins, along with an earlier victory over Big Ten champion Cheryl Gilliam, prompted Brett to call her sprinter the best in the Midwest.

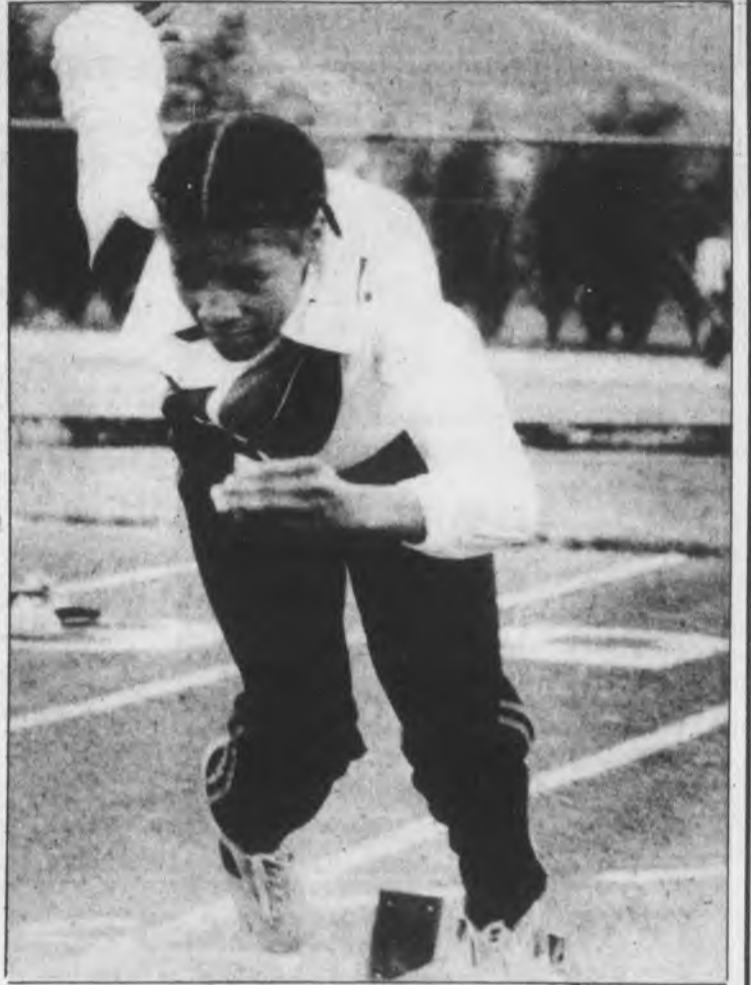
DESPITE THE FACT that Jamison qualified in both the 100 and 200, she will be running only the 200 this weekend. There is an AIAW rule that states that a coach must pay entry fees by May 5 for any events in which the coach hopes to have a competitor. Brett only entered Jamison in the 200, but that does not bother Jamison.

"I feel the 200 is my better race anyways," Jamison said. "I don't really start running until the 100 mark of a race."

Neither Brett nor her sprinter knows how well Jamison will do at the nationals, but both see the value of running there as a freshman.

"I don't know now how tough the competition will be in Texas," Brett said. "Whatever happens will help her, because she needs the experience of running against the top-notch runners for the future."

"My goal right now is to make the finals," Jamison said. "After that, who knows? Anything can happen in one race. I know it will be tough to make the finals, but I think I can do it. Even if I don't, it will be a good experience."



Staff Photo by Dean Koepfler
BG track star Kim Jamison jumps out of the starting blocks at a recent Falcon practice.

Boston blasts Blyleven; Brewers bop Detroit

BOSTON (AP) - Jim Rice belted two homers and Rick Miller and Dwight Evans one each last night as the Boston Red Sox rode a six-run fourth inning to a 10-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians, snapping Bert Blyleven's six-game winning streak. Unbeaten relief ace Mark Clear

earned his sixth victory by stopping the Indians over the final 4 2-3 innings, allowing six hits, while striking out seven.

The Red Sox shelled Blyleven, 6-2, who started the game with an American League-leading 1.86 earned run average.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Ben Oglivie hit a two-run single and Charlie Moore had three hits and scored twice, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Randy Lerch, 3-4, scattered eight hits to break a personal four-game losing streak.

The Tigers scored in the third after a single by Lou Whitaker and a double by Al Cowens. Lerch grabbed a chopper by Alan Trammell and unsuccessfully tried to catch Whitaker off third. The fielder's choice filled the bases and Steve Kemp hit a sacrifice fly.

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