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■ William Stephenson adds to the debate over marijuana laws.

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■ Michigan State fans riot after that school's loss to Duke in the NCAA tournament.

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■ The baseball team lost its 5th straight game in extra innings to Dayton.

■ The women's track and field team opened its season with a strong performance at the Raleigh relays.

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say what?

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Jodie Huhn
Dance Marathon financial committee chairwoman

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\$217,366 for the kids



Dancers raise over \$200,000 for Children's Miracle Network

By ROBERT RECKER
The BG News

Dance Marathon concluded Sunday evening at the Student Recreation Center with record-breaking results.

By the time the 32nd hour had ended, \$217,366.04 had been raised for Children's Miracle Network affiliates Mercy Children's Hospital and the Medical College of Ohio.

The total was 41 percent more than last year's record of \$153,702.

"Most people expected

For more Dance Marathon photos, see pages 6 and 7.

\$200,000, but \$217,000 is just phenomenal," said financial committee chairwoman Jodie Huhn.

"We had double the dancers [compared to last year] and we did more fundraisers, like selling T-shirts and hats," Huhn said. "All the organizations just got more into fundraising this year."

There was also a silent auction that was telecast world-wide on the BGSU web page. Items auc-

tioned off included pictures autographed by actors and athletes, quilts and signed television scripts.

Huhn sees this year's total as a plateau to be reached by future Dance Marathons.

"I don't know what more we could do next year," Huhn said. Entertainment committee

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Marijuana Series: Myths, truths of commonly used drug revealed through in-depth look at its history

By AMYJO L. BROWN
The BG News

In grade school children are taught the dangerous effects of marijuana, but now many adults are advocating marijuana's legalization. The debate over the legality of marijuana use has been constant ever since its prohibition in the 1930s.

Arguments for and against the decriminalization and legalization of marijuana have recently gained more support as new material about the positive and less harmful effects of marijuana is released.

One of the most common and accessible drugs, marijuana (also known as pot, weed, reefer, cannabis or grass) refers to the buds or leaves from the plant *Cannabis sativa* which naturally contains the chemical Tetrahydrocannabinol. When smoked, marijuana produces a state of euphoria.

The following article is the first part of a three-part series about the use of marijuana. Today's article will explore how marijuana came to be illegal and the debate over the legalization of marijuana. Tomorrow's article will explore the recreational and medicinal affects of marijuana. Wednesday's article will present the legal ramifications and Ohio's law regarding the use of marijuana.

Marijuana use goes back almost 400 years in U.S. history to a time when most farmers grew marijuana for its fiber content.

It was during the 1930s that marijuana began to be considered a dangerous and harmful drug that should be made illegal. The Federal Bureau of Narcotics, headed by Commissioner Harry J. Anslinger, began to investigate claims that marijuana, when smoked, became dangerous.

He appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee and said his investigation of the effects of the drug, when smoked or consumed, proved that it "is

dangerous to the mind and body, and particularly dangerous to the criminal type, because it releases all of the inhibitions."

He spoke of people flying into delirious rages, committing violent crimes and feeling increased physical strength and power while under the influence of marijuana. Based on Anslinger's report, the committee passed the Marihuana Tax Act of 1937, the first law that outlawed personal possession of the drug.

"Nobody supporting the continued illegalization of marijuana cites any of the reasons that were originally given," said Allen St. Pierre, executive director of NORML (National Organi-

zation for the Reform of Marijuana Laws).

But despite the flawed reasoning, he said, the government still believed in and enforced the criminalization of marijuana.

According to the Mar. 4 issue of *Rolling Stone* magazine, decriminalization of marijuana was later supported by many politicians, but right-wing conservatives remained unconvinced that the illegality of marijuana was more harmful than the effects of the drug.

In 1980, Ronald Reagan began the War on Drugs. Since then, the government has enforced stricter punishments for those who sell or use marijuana, and has supported further legislation that will keep marijuana from being legalized.

Organizations advocating the steadfast prohibition of marijuana, such as Partnership for a Drug-Free America, commonly

note marijuana's negative side effects as reason to keep marijuana an illegal substance. Partnership for a Drug-Free America notes that marijuana use results in serious side effects, such as "reduced ability to perform tasks requiring concentration and coordination, such as driving a car ... psychological dependence ... impairments in learning and memory, perception, and judgment — difficulty speaking, listening effectively, thinking, retaining knowledge, problem solving and forming concepts."

Others still support the prohibition of marijuana, although they may believe some claims are exaggerated.

Bruce Johnson, vice president of FASI, a substance abuse agency, said he believes the government might make marijuana use seem worse than it is, but the drug does cause harm and

● See MARIJUANA, page nine.

Hold on, there



BG News Photo/MATT MILLER

A campus shuttle comes to a halt in front of the new stop signs outside of East Hall in this time-exposure photo. The signs were installed to make the area near East Hall safer.

Students serve in Model United Nations

By LINE ANETTE DJUVE
The BG News

Diplomacy, negotiation and cooperation — all key points in trying to make a political organization function.

Fourteen University students get to experience the pressure of being a diplomat and problem solver on Tuesday, Mar. 30 in New York, when they go to represent Italy in the Model United Nations.

Curtis Peet, director of the Model UN program and assistant professor of political science, said Model UN gives students an in-depth look into one country's political position.

"It's a simulation process

where different schools pretend that they are different nations," he said. "This year BG represents Italy, so our job is to act and think as if we are working for the Italian government."

According to Peet, Model UN provides education through operational experience where students get to feel hands-on why diplomacy is so difficult and how different countries' interests often can conflict with each other.

Ana Tereza Pereira, a senior journalism and theater major, is the University's head delegate of this year's Model UN group. It is her third time participating in

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The BG News Opinion PAGE

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U-wire guest column

First, a little background: A sorority girl wrote a letter to Syracuse University's Daily Orange, complaining about an editorial cartoon the paper ran that portrayed sorority-bimbos in tight, black pants. The girl didn't think it was funny and lamented that because she wears letters on her chest, she is a target. I wrote this letter to the paper in an effort to dig the prissy's long nails out of the editors' backs. They didn't print it, so I'm sharing it with you.

To the Vocal Greeks:

Shut up.

You ARE a target. Just like guys who drive Humvees are targets. People who join your society know full well what they are getting into. You did this to yourselves. You joined a stereotype. That's what the Greek system is - a big, ugly, binge-drinking, black-pants-wearing, roofie-dropping, leg-spreading stereotype. It was like that when you joined and it will be like that after you've left.

I am sick of the Greeks telling us how smart they are and how hard they work. I am sick of people with letters acting like they were born that way, like they didn't choose to feed their poor self-images by joining a herd of really trendy people. Joining the Greek system is like being in the SGA or the Chess Club or whatever - certain myths go along with it.

We don't hate you, we just don't give that much of a damn. Listen, people are mocked by cartoons on a daily basis. And according to them, I am a drunk, OK? But I am not complaining because I don't have that big of an ego.

But there are some Greeks who have to get all pissed off and whine. Or, better yet, BLEAT like the lousy sheep they are. Shut up and stop complaining that the stereotypes get in the way of your crossword puzzles. You are pathetic. Not because you're Greek, but because you think it matters.

PS: For the record, I, too, am pathetic for wasting my time writing this.

Ryan Van Winkle is a U-Wire guest columnist from Syracuse University.

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Modern world still difficult for women

Last week, diversity discussion took me to what I knew best: being biracial and what impact that has on one's identity. This week, we'll attack what I know about least: women.

I have a saying that sprung to life some time last semester: Women are crazy, men are stupid.

I think that sums up the total of my knowledge about women.

But, oddly enough, on the opinion page, I do have many opinions about women.

It would only be deserving of a gigantic "duh" if I said simply that women have been severely screwed by our society the past few thousand years, both literally and figuratively. I think only the most deeply sexist people would disagree with that statement and I'm not too worried about them, because I doubt anything I say will change their minds.

But I think there are a lot of people who believe that this crap is a thing of the past, that women are treated equally in our society, that fairness is more or less a rule of our educated, contemporary nation.

Wrong.

A couple weeks ago I touched on tanning and just this weekend I had a couple of mini-conversations about it again. And

Brian Taylor



Columnist

something I wanted to hit on harder in that tanning column is how our society has perpetuated this notion of beauty, which includes being tan.

What I most commonly hear is, "I just like to have a little color, because it makes me feel good."

I say natural is best, baby. If you need some false, artificial add-on to make yourself feel beautiful, then you've got deeper problems.

I don't like makeup. I don't like a gallon of perfume. I don't like anorexia. And one of the main reasons I dislike them are because they're all products of the brainwashing that we've executed on women. It's seeped into some men's minds as well, but it affects women most.

And this sucks. Not that anyone should care, but I don't find a woman beautiful or attractive because of how dark or pale her

skin is, or how well she can apply makeup so as to look good for a few hours.

A woman is beautiful for her intelligence, for her attitude and personality. I know it sounds sappy and there's guys out there right now saying, "Dude, I know Brian and he's lying out his ass."

Yes, I'm superficial in that I notice those exterior things first. But it's also the lack of internal things that turns me off immediately.

Women have it pretty bad in a lot of ways in our world today, if you ask me. I think women get off on a few things, though. Like I have a friend who's admitted that she can get certain places by flirting with the meathead men in higher-up positions. I don't care how much I smile and twirl my hair at Antwon. If he's not switch hitting, he's not going to let me have my way all the time.

So yeah, there are advantages to being a woman. You have to be honest and realize that. But I think the disadvantages outweigh the advantages. Take an example from a friend of mine.

To make a long story short, she had two guys chase her to her car, threatening to rape her and when she turned around to fight, she and they both realized that they'd all been hanging out not half an hour ago.

Men never have to live with that fear. Men don't have to live with being constantly looked at as a sex object. Sure, we are sex objects sometimes, but when's the last time you caught a girl looking at your butt? And when was the last time you got caught looking at a girl's chest?

The simple fact of the matter is that women experience far greater pressures from our society. These come in the form of fear of physical violence, physical appearance (look at the pressures of the latest *Glamour* or *Vogue* magazine) and workplace mobility (studies have shown that women with the same level of education as men earn a percentage smaller than that of those men), to name a few. It's still a man's world. Things have gotten better. That's the good news.

But things aren't yet fair. Men and women are different and thus will have different advantages and different disadvantages. The key is making sure that when all is said and done, those advantages and disadvantages cancel out for a truly equal world.

Brian Taylor is a columnist for The News. He can be reached at taylor@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

'Drug war' only claims innocent victims

William Stephenson

Guest
Columnist

The editors of The BG News should be commended for their column examining the merits of medical marijuana. The editorial was a gem of clear, cogent, logical analysis, worthy of respect even when measured against work of the nation's most prestigious newspapers. Penetrating questions were asked, and government obfuscators were skewered, hoisted on their own petard.

Herewith follows an attempt to take the analysis a couple of steps further.

First, what was once a wise observation by a famous sage has become an axiomatic truth: the first casualty of war is truth. The truth is that the "War on Drugs" is a lie. There is no war on drugs. Drugs are not put in jail. People are. There is a very vicious war being waged, but it is on some of our fellow American citizens (who happen to be medical patients, casual users, or even addicts.)

It goes without saying that medical patients should not be jailed, as they now are. Addicts, too, deserve pity and medical treatment. Instead, they are demonized and destroyed by the legal authorities, who by imprisoning them, take them away from their education, jobs and loved ones. Presumably, this is in order to "save" them.

This is in the best idiotic American Puritan tradition. It is also as moronic as the statement of a U.S. military officer in Vietnam who, after razing a village, observed, "We had to destroy it

in order to save it [from the Communists]."

Second, more on the "war" analogy/mentality: professor Ralph Raico has noted, "War has shaped our constitutional order, the course of our national development and the very mentality of our people. Because deprivation is a staple of war, people accept it as inevitable. People will yield to a loss or diminution of their liberties." Confirming Hobbes' observation that "force and fraud are in war the cardinal virtues," the "War on Drugs" has continued to ravage the American people and our Constitution.

Have no doubt about it: the "War on Drugs" has been the cause of the most significant and dangerous destruction of our constitutionally guaranteed liberties in our entire history. We will not gain these rights back without decades of backbreaking toil and vicious fights with the authoritarian drug warriors in our courts and legislatures.

The drug warriors cannot admit any of this. They have fed us lies for so long, and worked so deceitfully to engender our trust, that they cannot recognize the truth even when it is staring

them in the face. They cannot face what they have wrought in our country. They do not want to be held accountable for the billions of our hard-earned tax dollars that they have wasted, or worse, used to persecute our fellow citizens (including the 97 million dollars of our tax money they have paid to snitches to rat on their fellow citizens.) They do not want to be held accountable for the destruction of the civil liberties of all Americans.

Third, make no mistake: drugs are not the cause of the violence and immorality associated with the drug trade. The drug laws themselves are the cause. Nobel prize winning economist Milton Friedman has demonstrated this repeatedly. During alcohol prohibition, rival alcohol distributors resolved turf disputes with machine guns (as drug distributors/dealers sometimes do today.) After prohibition was repealed, distributors (such as Budweiser or Coors) resolved disputes peacefully in court. Murder rates plummeted. Prohibition was the cause of the violence.

Consider the following atrocities against our citizens (there are thousands more just like them):

Clarence Aaron, a college student/athlete drove four friends on a dope run. He had no prior record (unlike his friends), and did not participate in the dope deal. They got caught, and under federal law, all faced life in prison without parole. His former friends snatched on him, and

under federal guidelines, one received 12 years, two others received 5 years, and the other walked free. Aaron was sentenced to 3 life sentences for driving the car!

Nicole Richardson was 17 and had no history of criminal activity whatsoever when an undercover narc called her on the phone to locate her boyfriend, a small time dealer (the narc was conducting a sting operation against the boyfriend). She told him, and the narc used this as the basis to convict her for conspiracy to sell drugs. She received a 10 year sentence, because not being a criminal, she did not know other criminals to inform on. Her boyfriend snitched on other dealers and so received only 5 years ... as an aside, Nicole's mother was raped while she was in prison. The rapist was convicted, but unlike Nicole, will be eligible for parole in 5 years.

It is time to stop the lies and end this insane war on the American people. It is a war that should never have been waged, because its basis rested on false premises. Governments should never wage war on their own people ... it is a horrific device best left to dealing with military enemies.

William Stephenson
Attorney at Law

Note: Due to space restraints, this column was edited extensively. Read the unedited version on the web at www.bgnews.com

website of the day

www.star-mates.com.



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just a quick idea could generate all sorts of responses!

PEOPLE on the street


If you had to dance for 32 hours, what dance would you do and why?




Heidi Boxell
Junior
Elementary Ed.
"Freestyle, because you can do whatever you want."




Christian Coughlan
Senior
Accounting/MIS
"Breakdancing. I took lessons in the '80s."



Megan Bielecki
Junior
Nursing
"Breakdancing, because you don't always have to be on your feet, you can be on your back, too."



Carl Peterson
Freshman
Marketing
"The Macarena because it's fun."



Jennifer Holland
Sophomore
Elementary Ed.
"I'd do the polka because it's fun."

* People on the street is intended as an unscientific sample of the student population. Anyone desperately hoping to be in this feature may find it profitable to hang around the student union around, say, seven-ish. But you didn't hear it here.

UPCOMING events

All these campus events and more can be found on the University website: <http://events.bgsu.edu/>

Monday 3/29/99
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
BGSU College Republicans CONSERVATIVE WEEK
"Right to Bear Arms Day"
Pick up a FREE squirt gun in the Union Foyer; get information on the NRA and your right to bear arms; win a \$20 gift certificate to BW3's. Contact zberna@bgsu.net for more information. Union Foyer.

9 - 10:30 a.m.
Imagining the Caribbean Screening
The Orchid House, a Dominica/UK film by Horace Ove. Free and open to the public. 119 Olscamp Hall.

Imagining the Caribbean Panel
Filmic Approaches to Caribbean Literature: Derck Walcott, Tracey Ove, Haseenah Ebrahim and Keith Warner, panelists. Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall.

4 p.m.
The Marriage of Maria Braun

Directed by Rainer Fassbinder, this 120-minute film was made in 1979. Part of the German Film course. Open to all. Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall.

6 - 8 p.m.
Improving Career and Study Skills
Learn and review strategies for resume writing, interviewing and productive studying. Free.

Way Public Library, Perrysburg.
7:30 p.m.
Canadian Author Series
101B Olscamp Hall.

8 p.m.
Music at the Forefront: Trio Arbos
Trio Arbos has performed in almost every major Spanish city and more recently in Britain, Ireland and Belgium. Program will feature contemporary works for violin, cello and piano by Spanish composers César Camarero, Cristóbal Halffter, Luis de Pablo and José Luis Turina, and American composer Samuel Adler. Free and open to the public. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

WEATHER

TODAY
Partly Cloudy.
HIGH: 56 LOW: 37

Today ... becoming mostly sunny. High 55 to 60. West wind 10 to 20 mph.

TONIGHT ... clear. Low around 30.

TOMORROW
Sunny.
HIGH: 60 LOW: 35

Tomorrow ... sunny. High 55 to 60.

A windy continuation of yesterday's atmospheric glory.

polypragmatic

•/polly-prag-MAT-ick/ (adjective)

concerned with things not one's own affair; meddlesome

Example: Tasia considered Cliff to be quite polypragmatic and constantly implored him to mind his own business.

Polypragmatic comes from the Greek "poly," which of course means many, and "pragma," which means affair or deed.

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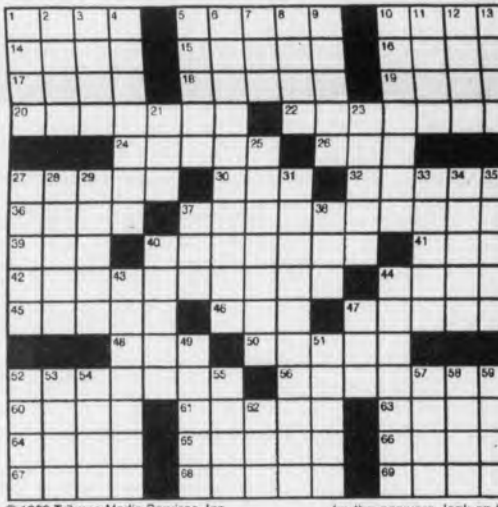
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TV GUIDE SECTION

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MARCH MADNESS

Michigan State fans riot after loss to Duke

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A riotous crowd of about 5,000 people gathered around an apartment complex close to the Michigan State campus shortly after the Spartans lost to Duke Saturday in basketball's Final Four.

At least two fires and an overturned car were reported.

Campus police Capt. Tony Kliebecker said the department sent its riot unit in to quell the crowd that had gathered around the Cedar Village apartment complex.

Kliebecker said he's heard of at least two arrests made by campus police.

"Right now, we're just trying to move crowds. We can't keep up with it," he said.

When asked if there were any problems, an East Lansing police dispatcher said: "Major problems. We're under a state of emergency right now. That's all we know."

At least one student was injured. He was climbing up a traffic light pole and fell.

The Spartans' season came to an end Saturday night to heavily favored Duke. The Spartans managed to give the top-ranked Devils a challenge before falling 68-62.

NATO intensifies conflict; U.S. plane shot down

The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A U.S. stealth fighter was lost over Yugoslavia on Saturday night and its pilot rescued, as NATO expanded its air assault by ordering its forces to attack tanks, artillery and troops in Kosovo.

With thousands of Kosovo residents fleeing toward neighboring Albania, NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana said the stepped-up assault was needed to halt violence in the province and "prevent further humanitarian catastrophe."

A line of refugees stretched for a mile at the Kosovo border post, watched by about 10 Yugoslav army soldiers holding machine guns. The fleeing ethnic Albanians told of roundups, forced expulsions and other brutal treatment by the Serbs.

On the first night of intensified air assault, a U.S. F-117A radar-evading fighter crashed near Budjenovci, 35 miles northwest of the Yugoslav capital, Belgrade.

Yugoslav television broadcast

footage showing flames rising from a tangled wreck that bore U.S. Air Force markings and the words "Air Combat Command."

Pentagon spokesman Ken Bacon said late Saturday the unidentified pilot had been rescued and was safe at an "allied air force base." He said the cause of the crash wasn't known and refused to provide details of the rescue.

The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the \$45 million fighter was shot down.

The crash was the alliance's first loss in the four-day air campaign aimed at preventing Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic from carrying out attacks on ethnic Albanians in the separatist Kosovo province.

Earlier Saturday, air raid alarms sounded across Yugoslavia on the fourth straight day of attacks, and Belgrade's air raid alert center said enemy planes were in the skies and had struck military targets in the suburbs of Rakovica and Zemun. It appealed for calm, saying only military sites were being targeted.

Bombing resumed after the rescue of the stealth pilot. After sunrise Sunday three loud thuds were heard in Belgrade. The air raid alert center in Belgrade said NATO was striking Batajnica, a nearby air force base. A few hours earlier, bombs hit an army barracks near the southern Kosovo city of Prizren, Tanjug reported.

President Clinton and British Prime Minister Tony Blair on Saturday repeated their insistence that NATO had to act to prevent



Associated Press Photo

A street cleaner sweeps away glass from the sidewalk in front of the French Cultural Center in Belgrade Sunday. NATO lost its plane in the assault on Yugoslavia and the four-day campaign intensified after airstrikes were ordered stepped up amid reports of worsening attacks in Kosovo.

Yugoslav security forces from slaughtering ethnic Albanians in Kosovo or driving them from their homes.

After meeting with his foreign policy team, Clinton spoke with the leaders of key NATO allies Italy, Germany, Britain and France and agreed to proceed with the next phase of airstrikes.

"All the leaders agreed that ... it was time to broaden or deepen the attack," National Security Council spokesman David Leavy said.

Without giving details, NATO officials had said the first three nights of bombing and missile strikes severely damaged Milosevic's air defenses, setting up the attacks on his ground forces accused of trying to drive off or kill much of Kosovo's ethnic

Albanian population.

But NATO spokesmen said there were no present plans to send troops into Kosovo, called for by ethnic Albanian leaders and guerrilla fighters.

U.S. pilots at the Aviano base speaking to the media before the F-117A crash, said they were surprised by how little resistance they were encountering. It was the first time during the air campaign that the pilots had spoken to the media.

"We have not seen anywhere near the amount of aircraft weaponry employed that we thought we would see," said a pilot who was only allowed to give his title and first name: Navy Cmdr. Tom.

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Ohio Farm Labor activists picket pickle company over working conditions

The Associated Press

TOLEDO — Holding a red flag emblazoned with the words "Hasta La Victoria," Tim Garipey grinned with amusement while his classmates chanted.

The 17-year-old son of a former migrant worker, Garipey and his friends, most of them white, came to protest the Mount Olive Pickle Co. and its use of non-union laborers in the cucumber fields of North Carolina.

Few of the students, though, knew the realities of the fields.

"My mom told me they got paid really cheap," Garipey said. "She said they lived in a house where there were rats."

The recent protest at a Kroger Co. grocery was organized by the Farm Labor Organizing Committee of Ohio as the first of hundreds of demonstrations around the country against Mount Olive — the South's largest pickle producer.

The farm workers union wants Mount Olive to sign contracts with its cucumber pickers, most of whom are temporary workers from Mexico and Cen-

tral America.

The union says the workers are forced to live in dirty, unsafe homes, are exposed to dangerous pesticides and get cheated on pay and benefits.

The boycott, however, is about more than human rights. It's about the survival of the cucumber industry in the Midwest.

During the 1980s, the farm workers union led a seven-year boycott against Campbell Soup Co. that ended when the company reached labor agreements with 28 tomato and pickle farmers in Michigan and Ohio. Agreements later were reached with Heinz and Vlasic.

Now the union fears those companies will look to expand in the South where they can find cheaper workers — much like the car industry has done.

"They'll abandon this area," said Baldemar Velasquez, leader of the farm workers union. "It's about the survival of the industry and the growers here. We'd like to retain the industry for northwest Ohio."

The farm workers union, which operates out of a renovated funeral parlor in Toledo, has

contracts with 50 growers in Ohio and 11 in southeast Michigan. It is not affiliated with the better-known United Farm Workers, but the two unions have a history of working together.

The old viewing room now is a meeting place for boycott organizers. Black-and-white photographs of past protests, some showing police officers threatening workers with guns, fill younger workers in on the union's past.

Success came slow for the union in its early years. During the first boycott against Campbell Soup, it took years before a church or labor group would pledge its support.

Now as the boycott against Mount Olive begins in what is considered non-union territory in the South, the farm workers union is counting on its old allies for support.

"They know the story," said union spokesman Mike Ferner. "We're not starting from scratch. We know a whole lot more about running a boycott and putting pressure on our allies."

Velasquez and his supporters

are visiting with church groups, student organizations and minority groups in the South — attempting to draw a parallel between the struggles of the field workers and those of blacks.

"The black clergy should understand that this is similar to their struggles with civil rights," Velasquez said.

But Mount Olive President Bill Bryan is fighting back. He too is speaking to those same organizations, taking time out to personally answer questions from consumers.

"We think we've been wrongly targeted, because we have a well-known brand name and a good product," Bryan said from the company's headquarters in Mount Olive, N.C.

The company maintains that because it doesn't hire the farm workers, the issue is between the farmer and the farm worker.

"I don't think there's any way we can influence North Carolina farmers to accept a labor union," Bryan said, adding that the company buys from union and non-union farms throughout the country.

Mount Olive sells an estimat-

ed 80 million jars of pickles, primarily in the South and mid-Atlantic states. It's moving into the Midwest, where Ohio State football coach John Cooper provides endorsements, and ads will run on his radio call-in show.

Growing and harvesting cucumbers is a labor intensive process — one that can't rely on machines. During the season, three workers are needed for every two acres.

The farm workers union says its training programs improve worker productivity and benefit the farm owners.

"The better skilled the workers are, the better off the farmers are," Ferner said. "The farmer and farm worker have a lot more in common than the big corporation."

So far, though, it has been a struggle to organize the workers in North Carolina where they are paid by how much they pick. Most earn an average of \$3.90 an hour, according to the union.

Farmers are reluctant to allow the union representatives on their land to hand out pamphlets and make their pitch. They fear higher wages will put them out

of business.

"I don't think the workers are supportive of this, certainly the farmers aren't," said Stan Eury, executive director of the North Carolina Growers Association. "I don't think they have the support that they say they have."

He says FLOC is painting an unfair picture of working conditions.

"We believe we're taking very good care of our workers," Eury said. "We're very concerned about FLOC's willingness to tell misinformation about their cause."

The union has signed up 2,000 workers in the past two years.

But the farm workers are not covered by the National Labor Relations Act, which protects the rights of workers to form a union — meaning the farm owners can fire an employee who signs a union card.

Velasquez won't guess as to how long he expects the boycott to last. But he does offer this:

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- 10:00am-12 noon Panel 1 *Filmic Approaches to Caribbean Literature* Panelists: Nobel Laureate Derek Walcott, Horace Ové, and Keith Warner (Lillian Gish Theater)
- 1:00pm-2:30pm Film Screening *Gutierrez* (Barbados/USA) by Andrew Millington (OLSC 229)
- 2:30pm-4:30pm Panel 2 *Caribbean Cinema: Identity, Nation, and Location* Panelists: Andrew Millington, Mary Jane Gomes and Humberto Solás (OLSC 115)
- 7:30pm-10:30pm *An Evening with Humberto Solás* (Cuba) Film Screenings: *Obatala*, *El Siglo de las Luces* (Lillian Gish Theater)


Tuesday March 30:

- 9:00am-10:30am Film Screening *And the Dish Ran Away with the Spoon* (Trinidad/Tobago) by Christopher Laird and Tony Hall (OLSC 215)
- 10:30am-12:30pm Panel 3 *Filmmaking: Aesthetic Alternatives and Production Practices* Panelists: Andrew Millington, Mary Jane Gomes, Horace Ové, and Ken Crichlow (Lillian Gish Theater)
- 1:00pm-3:00pm Film Screening *Dance Hall Queen* (Jamaica) by Don Letts & Rich Elgood (Lillian Gish Theater)
- 3:00pm-5:00pm Panel 4 *Practices of Women Filmmakers & The Politics of Representation* Panelists: Mary Jane Gomes, Humberto Solás and Hasenah Ebrahim (McFall Center Assembly Room)
- 7:30pm-10:30pm *Women Make Movies: An Evening with Mary Jane Gomes* (Trinidad/Canada) Film Screening: *Angel in a Cage* by Mary Jane Gomes (Lillian Gish Theater)

Wednesday March 31:

Office of the Provost, College of Arts & Sciences, ECAP, Film Studies Program, History, Popular Culture, Romance Languages, Africana Heritage, Institute for the Study of Culture & Society, Graduate Student Senate, Board of Black Cultural Activities, Latino Student Union, Undergraduate Student Government, African Peoples Association, University Activities Organization, Philosophy, GREAL, Friends of the Library, and Sociology.

Contact the Ethnic Studies Department at (419) 372-2796 or (419) 372-7122 or E-mail Bruce Paddington at padding@bgsu.net





Above: Morale Captains lead dancers in "The Line Dance," a choreographed dance performed every half hour. Above Right: Jeremy McIntyre gets a much deserved foot-massage from Mary K. Kramer. Bottom Right: Irene Sharon Scott paints T.J. Vaughn's hand. T.J.'s family is one of those being sponsored by the event.

Right: Holly Deimling, senior, IPC major, blows bubbles to pass the time.



Photo Story by Scott Fauber

Dancers found a variety of ways to entertain themselves. Right: Tim Edmunds and Adam Kulwicki, members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, toss playing cards into their hats in an attempt to pass the 32 hours. Below: Adam Barrick, Andrew Tartara, and Ed Breauff, brothers in Sigma Chi Fraternity, compete in a friendly game of Connect Four.



DANCE

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Above: Alpha Phi Omega performs their rendition of "Grease" in the Dancer Talent Show. To the left, Judson Laipply, graduate student, makes a balloon hat for freshman Jackie Clark.

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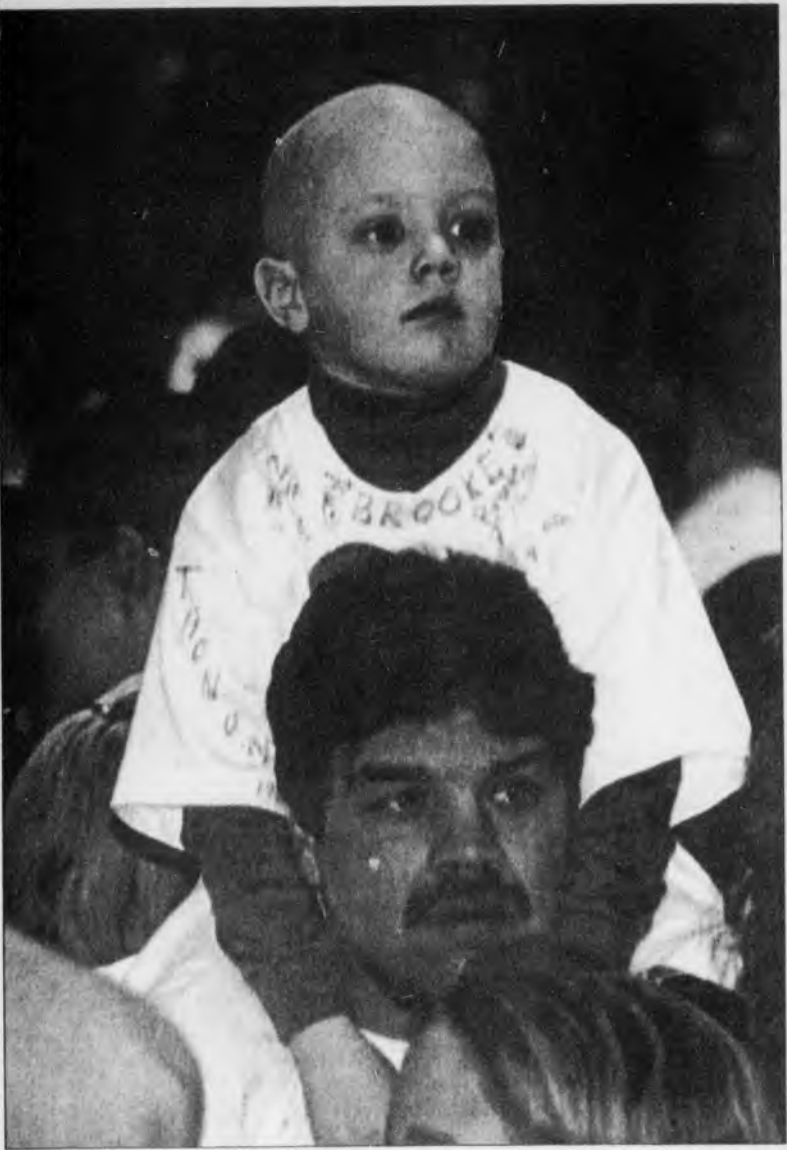
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Emotions ran high as students saw in person those benefiting from their efforts. Far left, Brooke Harlet rides atop her father's shoulders. Brooke suffers from A.L.L. Leukemia, but still found the strength to attend the marathon. To the left, Jerica Chapman, sociology major, plays a game of checkers with Charles Krawetzk. Charles won a few moves later.



MARATHON

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To the right: Dance Marathon organizers hold up cards announcing the amount of money raised by this year's event. The total, \$217,366.04, exceeded last year's sum by more than \$60,000. Above, Morale Captains gather before the event. This year's Morale Captains included Mindy McDowell, Kevin DeMain, Jackie Kreim, Any Alt, Michele Hlebovy, Christie Hiemenz, Darin Hohman, Beth Raymon, Criston Smith, Pete Titus, Monica Tokieh, Joelle DiPadova, and Heather Knobler.



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UNITED

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Model UN. She said that not only do the participants get to represent a country, but they also get to be part of a committee that their specific country would serve on in the real UN. This year Pereira will serve as a member of the NATO committee, a task she said she is looking forward to because of the current conflict going on between NATO and

Yugoslavia. She added that this year Italy will have representatives in the UN General Assembly, Peacekeeping Committee, Human Rights Committee, ECOSOC (Economic and Social Council), NATO and the European Union. All these committees will meet with representatives from the various UN embassies to ask questions about the issues discussed in a committee. Pereira said that after spend-

ing a week arguing back and forth for their country's positions they have to produce a final resolution document that the UN General Assembly will either approve or disapprove. "It's like a competition in international relations, but we don't go there to compete," she said. "Our main interest is to learn and practice diplomacy."

Practice begins way before the students actually go to New York, though. Peet said in prepara-

tion for the conference the students have to become experts on global issues such as economic development, nuclear proliferation and crime. Becoming an expert takes a lot of time and research, but Peet said the Model UN is a great educational experience.

"These are exceptionally motivated students," he said. "I think they always come back from this conference a little wiser, seeing that cooperation is

possible but that it takes time." Pereira said she had certainly become wiser after attending Model UN two times. She now knows how the parliamentary procedure works and how to behave at a meeting. Additionally, she can write an official document. She added that another positive experience for her came through playing the character of the country she represented and bonding with her committee.

The University has been participating in Model UN since 1982 and sends about 15 students to New York each year. Peet said close to 3,000 people from at least 175 schools take part in the conference.

Students interested in the Model UN program can fill out an application next fall in the political science office.

"It's a wonderful experience," Pereira said. "I'm learning a lot and it's a lot of fun."

MARIJUANA

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should not be made legal. "Marijuana is a dangerous drug," he said. "It's addicting and can cause permanent effects."

Dr. Josh Kaplan, director of the University Health Center, also believes marijuana is a dangerous drug.

"There are people who don't do anything except get high," Kaplan said. "They'll say, 'I think I'll get high and go take a shower. I think I'll get high and watch game shows.'"

He also said chronic marijuana use tends to promote a kind of lethargy.

"I've seen too many people settle for very mediocre lives," Kaplan said.

Bowling Green Police Chief Tom Votava thinks legalization of marijuana would become a further problem, like the problems associated with alcohol.

"I don't look at marijuana as terrible. I just think there's some really serious problems that it's going to cause if it were legalized and became as common in use as alcohol is today."



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DANCE

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chairwoman and recently-elected USC vice president Christy Chipps was impressed by the diversity of this year's Dance Marathon.

"It's all about community, that's what we are trying to stress here," said Chipps. "We have all walks of life here, all organizations coming together for one great cause."

This year 300 dancers representing 60 campus groups participated in Dance Marathon.

"We have a lot more dancers on the floor this year," said financial committee member Kara Doenges.

She said that last year's suc-

cess helped increase this year's turnout.

"You can tell the dancers are so much more pumped this year and they're really excited to be here."

Students had many alternatives to dancing to keep them awake during the two-day event. Basketball, volleyball and other sports were offered, as well as crafts, board games and a limbo contest.

Limbo winner and two-time dancer Gabriel Marquez compared the event to running a real marathon.

"It's like running 26 miles, you can't stop moving," Marquez said. "But I don't feel anything exhausting about it. You wake up the next day reborn. It's

Female Clinton duo pulls through tough times

The Associated Press

TUNIS, Tunisia — Hillary Rodham Clinton told the story of a Tunisian widow with six daughters who shocked her neighbors by leaving the "women's work" in olive groves to start a carpet business and put her girls through college.

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The story of a mother-daughter dynamic of devotion and inspiration finds a reflection in the relationship that Mrs. Clin-

ton appears to share with her daughter.

After an embarrassing year of scandal in the White House — a year in which Mrs. Clinton held her head up and her family together — Chelsea Clinton, 19, emerged during a 12-day trip with her mother through Northern Africa as poised, polite, curious and open as ever.

A shy but indulgent smile was her reward to Egyptian photographers in Cairo's walled Coptic quarter who clucked their tongues and called out "Girlie! Girlie!" to get her to turn their way.

One of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's security

agents, who were at the Clintons' service last week, said Chelsea, after poking around the tombs at Luxor's Valley of the Kings with her mother, was "so enthralled with the pharaohs" that she asked to return on her own — if the Egyptian agents wouldn't mind.

At the El-Djem Coliseum in Kairouan, Tunisia, Chelsea ducked behind walls to study the Roman structure and knelt to peek into the pit where wild ostriches, antelope and leopards once waited to do battle with gladiators.

She was apologetic to photographers who asked her to stand still and pose beside her mother.

"I was just wandering around," she said.

The Stanford University sophomore's spring break offers the most lingering glimpse in more than a year of the Clintons' much-sheltered only child.

But only a glimpse.

While Chelsea herself seems not to have withered at all during her father's scandal, the protective layers around her have thickened.

In her best-selling "It Takes a Village," Mrs. Clinton likened the sheltering of Chelsea to the successively larger dolls that cradle the smallest in a set of Russian folk-art nesting dolls.

just like it will pull these kids through it when they are weak," Olander said.

Olander feels the experience was worthwhile.

"The joy of knowing that if one person can make a difference, then a whole campus can make an awesome, awesome difference."

Senior Emily Osterling was reduced to tears as she lay on the rec center floor after the last song had ended.

"This is my fourth year to be dancing," Osterling said. "It's been a miraculous journey which has gotten better each time, and I'm really sad to have to say goodbye."

It is a metaphor borne out in practice.

At least one member of Mrs. Clinton's staff is almost always at Chelsea's side.

And the staff, on orders from the first lady, instructed eight reporters traveling with the Clintons that Chelsea's casual remarks — even her gestures — are strictly "off the record" unless she appears purposefully before news cameras, as at El-Djem.

Press secretary Marsha Berry explained: "She is not a public figure. ... The fact that she is on this trip is not news."

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Sports



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Tenth inning proves fatal for BG

By MATT STEINER
The BG News

A trip south to Dayton ended in a heart-breaking loss for the Falcon baseball team Thursday.

After coming from behind to put the game into extra innings, BG let it slip away, losing 4-3. The Falcons fell to 6-9 on the season, while Dayton improved to 7-14.

"We had an opportunity to win the ballgame," BG coach Danny Schmitz said. "We didn't put the three phases together. We definitely had good pitching, especially from our starter (Tony Fontana). Hitting was just so-so, and the defense had a couple lapses that cost us the ballgame."

"We need to improve on all the areas and put all three together so we can start winning some ballgames."

The Falcons tied the game in the eighth inning when Kenny Burdine got on base with a double to leftfield. A Flyers' fielding error allowed Burdine to take third. The next batter bounced into a double play, but it proved good enough to bring Burdine in from third, tying the game at three.

The score remained deadlocked until the bottom of the 10th. Junior Mike Muzi hit a Dayton batter with a pitch putting him on first.

After a stolen base and walk, a Flyer hitter singled to left. With the runner rounding

third, Aric Christman gunned for the



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Danny Schmitz
BG baseball coach

plate. Falcon catcher Matt Marcum fielded the ball, blocked the plate and tagged the runner out. It appeared the game was saved.

But Muzi then walked a batter to load the bases and Dayton's Aaron Reese stood at third when the BG pitcher threw a wild pitch, allowing Reese to score the game-winning run.

BG outhit Dayton in the game 12-8. The Flyers committed two errors while BG posted one. Despite the appearance that the Falcons outplayed Dayton, Schmitz said the stats did not tell the whole story.

"We didn't pound the ball as well as we should have," he said. "We had 12 hits, but a lot of those were infield hits. Swinging bunt hits is what they call them."

At least one positive came from the loss for the Falcons. Fontana pitched eight innings, striking out six and only walking one.

"Tony Fontana pitched a whale of a game for us," Schmitz said. "He had tremendous stuff and was in total command, but there

were a couple defensive lapses that cost us a couple runs."

A routine fly ball to left with two outs in the fourth was one of the lapses. Schmitz said it was a ball that should have been caught, but a communication error allowed the ball to drop in for a hit. Dayton scored two runs following the mishap giving them a 3-2 lead.

"We need to get on track and get going," Schmitz said. "The mental mistakes will kill you. Last year's team was a fundamentally sound team that executed well. This season, we are not doing the little things which you need to win."

"We need to get everyone on the same page," Schmitz added. "We have some guys that are not playing as hard as they need to. They're not giving their best effort. We have to get back to the team concept and do things that are right for the team and not worry about individuals. Baseball is a team game and once you start being an individual, then you've got problems."



Photo Provided

Senior outfielder Matt Mlynarek has the fourth best batting average, .347, among players that have played at least 10 games for BG. The Falcons host Defiance in its first home game of the year tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Baltimore edges tough Cuban team in Havana

The Associated Press

HAVANA — When the sharp grounder was scooped up at second, Cuba's president and No. 1 baseball fan, Fidel Castro, shrugged his broad shoulders, made an "oh well" gesture with his hands and turned to leave.

Game over.

The Cubans didn't beat the Baltimore Orioles, but they sure came close, proving they have some of the best baseball players in the world.

Harold Baines, only 6 days old when major league teams last played in Cuba, singled in the tiebreaking run in the 11th inning Sunday, giving the Baltimore Orioles a 3-2 victory over a Cuban all-star team.

The 50,000 specially selected fans in Estadio Latinoamericano left disappointed. Still, the Cubans put on quite a show.

Jose Contreras allowed two hits over eight shutout innings and struck out 10, the most sparkling of several Cuban players who showed they could play at a major league level.

Baltimore took a 2-0 lead on Charles Johnson's two-run homer, but Roberquis Videaux



Associated Press Photo

Members of the Baltimore Orioles (foreground) and the Cuban National team stand at attention during the playing of the national anthem prior to the game in Havana, Cuba Sunday. The Orioles won the game 3-2 in 11 innings.

hit an RBI single in the seventh and Omar Linares, Cuba's most renowned player, singled in the tying run in the eighth.

The Orioles, who have a projected payroll in excess of \$80 million, would have been embarrassed if they had lost to a team of amateurs who earn an average

of \$10 a month.

Castro watched from the first row behind the plate, sitting between baseball commissioner Bud Selig and Orioles owner Peter Angelos, who first broached the idea of the game three years ago.

Major league teams once visit-

ed Cuba regularly, but this was the first game since the Los Angeles Dodgers and Baltimore Orioles played on March 21, 1959, about 2 1/2 months after Castro's revolution ousted dictator Fulgencio Batista on New Year's Day.

Men's tennis team easily downs rival Rockets for first league win

By WILLIAM R. SANDERSON
The BG News

For the Falcons' first Mid-American Conference match of the year on Saturday, an old BG favorite came to town in the Toledo Rockets. Three and a half hours later, the Falcons sent them back with an 0-1 MAC record.

With a sweep of the doubles matches and wins in five of the six singles matches, Bowling Green beat the Rockets 6-1.

The Falcons' record is 5-8 overall and 1-0 in MAC play.

"We just won the big points



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Jay Harris

when we had to," coach Jay Harris said. "In doubles we won two matches 9-7. When you pull matches out like that it is because you win the big points."

The Falcons are still getting used to playing outdoors.

"We mentally played tough," Harris said. "Physically, there are still some things that we have to

work on. We've only been outside for three weeks and it takes some getting used to playing out here."

In the day's closest match, not to mention longest, senior Radu Bartan edged UT's Gernot Kerschbaumer 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 in first singles.

"I dared myself to win the last game," Bartan said. "He beat me in the spring in two sets and it was a good experience."

The only other three-set match was Matt Wiles' victory in the third flight. He beat Hector Arroyo 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

Falcon freshman Vitek Wild

disposed of Jorge Morales in second singles. It was the day's shortest match with a score of 6-3, 6-1.

BG's other two freshmen also secured wins in the fourth and fifth flights respectively. Mike Kossoff came back from a 5-1 deficit in the second set to beat UT's Nebojsa Stojanovich 6-2, 7-5.

"I started off great and then in the second set I kind of let up a bit," Kossoff said. "I went down 5-1 and then picked up and won the next six games. I played him before and it was a lot easier (the last time)."

BG's Ed Kuresman defeated Anthony Lipp 7-5, 6-3.

The Rockets' only win came in sixth singles where Josh Weinstein beat Brandon Gabel 6-4, 6-4.

BG swept the doubles matches despite close scores. Bartan and Wiles won first double 8-5. The teams of Sonny Huynh and Gabel and Kossoff and Wild won their matches 9-7.

The match was the second of five straight at home for Bowling Green. The Falcons play three matches next weekend, two of which will be Saturday.

Relays start track season

By DAVE TRUMAN
The BG News

The Bowling Green women's track and field team opened its season Friday and Saturday at the Raleigh Relays in Raleigh, N.C.

Team scores were not kept at the event, which boasted 126 teams from the Midwestern and Eastern United States.

BG coach Steve Price said the meet featured some of the top talent in the nation with club teams running along with collegians.

Several Falcon athletes placed in their respective events, led by the 3,200-relay team of Tracy Hill, Christine Thompson, Hanane Sabri and Libby Mitchell. They finished fourth overall with a time of 9:07.

Hill also placed 18th in the 400 out of 119 competitors. She ran a solid 56.86 seconds in the wind and cold.

Other top performances included Emily Cokinos' 144 feet 11 inch javelin throw. Cokinos was eighth in the javelin and has been an All-American in the event.

Lisa Keegan took 19th in the shot-put with a throw of 41 feet 5 inches and also placed in the hammer throw, tossing it 158 feet 11 inches.

Stephanie Heldt was 10th in the high jump. Heldt cleared 5 feet 3/4 inches.

Despite a nagging knee condition, Huina Han placed in both the long jump and the triple jump.

Price said Han competed through most of the winter with an inflammation in her kneecap. It is a very painful condition that has impacted her performance.

Price is concerned about two other top BG athletes.

Distance runners Hanane Sabri and Jessica LaFene have both been ill of late.

"Sabri has, we think, mononucleosis or severe anemia," Price said. "We are waiting for test results. LaFene may be anemic. She ran this weekend but not what she is capable of running."

LaFene transferred to BG from North Carolina.

According to Price, she wanted to show her old teammates what she could do but was unable to, due to her illness.

SPORTS scene

• compiled from wire sources

SOFTBALL

Irish win two against Falcons

NOTRE DAME — The Bowling Green softball team (3-11) fell just short losing two games, each by one run, to Notre Dame Sunday. In the first game, the Falcons lost a two-run lead when UNDC scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to win 4-3.

The Irish to a 2-0 lead in the second inning of the second game on their way to a 2-1 win.

BASKETBALL

Boys' tourney sets attendance record

COLUMBUS (AP) — The boys' state basketball tournament's move to a bigger arena paid off with record attendance, the Ohio State High School Athletic Association said Sunday.

The tournament had been played at Ohio State's St. John Arena since 1957, but this year the OHSAA moved it down the street to the new Value City Arena, which can seat about 6,000 more people.

Ohio High School Athletics Association Commissioner Clair Muscaro said paid attendance averaged about 15,300 and the preliminary three-day total was 187,579.

OVER THE WIRE

Duval's win puts him at No. 1

The Associated Press

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — David Duval beat the best field under the toughest conditions with a clutch shot Sunday in The Players Championship. Now, not even the world ranking can dispute the fact that golf has a new No. 1.

With remarkable cool that has become his trademark, Duval birdied the treacherous 17th island hole to secure a two-stroke victory over Scott Gump and finally enable him to topple Tiger Woods in the world rankings.

Duval closed with a 1-over 73 to finish at 285, the highest winning score in the Players since it

moved to the TPC at Sawgrass in 1982. Gump hit in the water and took double bogey on the par-3 17th, but birdied the 18th to finish at 287.

Nick Price was third at 288. Fred Couples had the best round of the day, a 4-under 68 that he finished before Duval even reached the second green. That shot Couples from a tie to 40th into a tie for fourth with Hal Sutton at 289.

Duval's victory came just two hours after his father Bob won the Emerald Coast Classic on the Senior Tour, making them the first father-son combination to win tour-sanctioned events on the same day.

Wolverine icers fall in second round of NCAA

The Associated Press

WORCESTER, Mass. — This time around, Michigan was not sending New Hampshire home for the season.

Darren Haydar's goal 3:16 into overtime propelled New Hampshire past defending national champion Michigan 2-1 in East regional second-round action on Saturday night.

New Hampshire made up for its 4-0 loss to Michigan in the 1998 final four. Michigan went on to defeat Boston College 3-2 for the national championship.

"It's nice revenge for the disappointment last year," said Jason Krog, whose assist set up Haydar's game-winner. "This is a new season and a new team. We're just happy to get back to the Final Four in Anaheim."

With the victory, New Hampshire (30-6-3) advances to the Frozen Four, which begins Thursday in Anaheim, Calif.

The game-winning goal came after Krog stole the puck from Dave Huntzicker behind the Michigan goal and fed Haydar.

STANDINGS

NHL Gance
By The Associated Press
All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

W	L	T	Pts	
New Jersey	39	22	10	88
Pittsburgh	36	24	13	85
Philadelphia	33	23	17	83
N.Y. Rangers	30	33	10	70
N.Y. Islanders	20	44	9	49

W	L	T	Pts	
Ottawa	41	21	10	92
Toronto	39	28	6	84
Buffalo	33	24	15	81
Boston	32	27	13	77
Montreal	29	34	10	68

W	L	T	Pts	
Carolina	31	28	15	77
Florida	27	27	17	71
Washington	29	37	6	64
Tampa Bay	17	49	6	40

W	L	T	Pts	
Detroit	37	30	6	80
St. Louis	31	31	11	73
Nashville	25	40	7	57
Chicago	22	40	12	56

W	L	T	Pts	
Colorado	38	26	9	85
Calgary	28	33	11	67
Edmonton	28	34	11	67
Vancouver	21	41	11	53

W	L	T	Pts	
Dallas	45	15	12	102
Phoenix	36	25	12	84
Anaheim	32	28	11	75
San Jose	27	29	17	71
Los Angeles	27	40	5	59

x-clinched playoff berth
Saturday's Games
Buffalo 1, Pittsburgh 1, tie
Chicago 4, New Jersey 4, tie
Philadelphia 3, N.Y. Rangers 1
Boston 2, Toronto 2, tie
Ottawa 7, N.Y. Islanders 3
Vancouver 5, Montreal 1
Phoenix 2, Calgary 1

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EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	21	9	700
Miami	19	9	679
New York	16	13	552
Philadelphia	15	13	536
Washington	12	16	429
Boston	9	18	333
New Jersey	5	23	179

W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	20	8	714
Atlanta	18	11	621
Detroit	17	12	586
Milwaukee	16	12	571
Cleveland	14	12	538
Toronto	14	14	500
Charlotte	11	15	423
Chicago	8	21	276

W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	21	7	750
Houston	20	9	690
San Antonio	19	10	655
Minnesota	16	13	552
Dallas	10	20	333
Denver	7	22	241
Vancouver	5	23	179

W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	22	5	815
L.A. Lakers	19	11	633
Seattle	14	13	519
Phoenix	14	15	483
Sacramento	13	16	448
Golden State	12	16	429
L.A. Clippers	3	24	111

Saturday's Games
Atlanta 103, Philadelphia 99, OT
Cleveland 109, New Jersey 99
San Antonio 99, Dallas 77
Washington 112, Denver 100
L.A. Clippers 103, Utah 77
Houston 87, Golden State 86

Sunday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Orlando 94, Miami 87
Indiana 101, Boston 93
Detroit 104, Seattle 87
Toronto 91, Chicago 78
Milwaukee 94, Minnesota 85
New York at L.A. Lakers, (n)
Cleveland at Charlotte, (n)
Portland at Phoenix, (n)
Houston at Sacramento, (n)
Monday's Games
Atlanta at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Seattle at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Denver, 9 p.m.
Vancouver at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Red Wings use newcomers to help defeat Flyers

The Associated Press

DETROIT — The Detroit Red Wings continue getting immediate returns from some major investments.

Recently acquired Wendel Clark scored his second goal for the Red Wings 2:26 into overtime, lifting Detroit to a 3-2 win over the Philadelphia Flyers on Sunday.

The win was the Red Wings' third in as many games that Clark and defenseman Chris Chelios have played for Detroit since being acquired in trading deadline deals Tuesday.

"We had a good team before and we have to be a better team now," said Detroit forward Sergei Fedorov, who assisted on Clark's game-winner.

"It's been a good three

games," Chelios said. "A solid three games."

First-place Detroit moved seven points ahead of St. Louis in the Central Division race after the Blues lost 3-1 at Chicago. Both teams have nine games remaining.

Clark, obtained from Tampa Bay, poked a loose puck in the crease past Flyers goalie John Vanbiesbrouck.

"The puck was laying there. It was not that hard to put in," Clark said. "It was something where the guys put the puck to the net and I was just able to be in the right spot at the right time."

There was a lengthy video review after the goal because Clark was close to the crease, but the puck was already in the crease when he got there and the

goal counted. Earlier, the Flyers had a goal disallowed because a player was in the crease.

"It's a touchy rule now. We're always very close," Clark said. "When something happens so quick, it's tough to say whether you're in or out. It's usually pretty close when the puck gets around the crease there."

The loss ended a three-game winning streak for the Flyers, who played without all-star center Eric Lindros. He was suspended for two games by the NHL for a high-sticking incident Saturday with Petr Nedved of the New York Rangers.

The Flyers were also without injured forwards Mark Recchi and Mikael Andersson and

defenseman Eric Desjardins.

"We've got key players out," said forward Mikael Renberg, who scored one of the Flyers' goals. "That's not good, but even without them we played well and you have to take something out of it."

Vyacheslav Kozlov scored Detroit's other two goals. Renberg and Keith Jones scored for the Flyers, both in the third period.

Both goalies were superb as Detroit's Chris Osgood stopped 24 shots and Vanbiesbrouck 28.

Kozlov scored the only goal in the first period when he batted Larry Murphy's rebound past Vanbiesbrouck on a power play at 8:31.

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Two bdrm. house. \$525/month + util. Avail. June 1st. 801 6th St. Call 655-3084.

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