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**GUNPOINT** — Fisherman Donato Dalrymple holds 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez inside a bedroom closet Saturday as a Border Patrol agent puts his arm out to the boy moments after federal agents raided the Miami home.

## Rinehart elected speaker of USG

SARA GRAZIANO  
STAFF WRITER

On Monday night, Julie Rinehart was elected speaker of the Undergraduate Student Government for the 2000-2001 academic year.

Rinehart said her reason for running was simple, yet difficult to explain.

"There's a song out right now called 'Everything You Want' by Vertical Horizon, and one line of it says, 'I mean nothing to you and I don't know why,'" Rinehart said. "This sums up how the student body feels about USG, and I want to change that."

Rinehart was running against Jason Sobota, at-large representative. Sobota said he wanted to enhance the role of the speaker.

"The speaker should keep tabs on each of the committees and try to attend as many meetings as possible," Sobota said. "It would be nice if the speaker got to meet with University president Sidney Ribeau because legislation comes from the assembly."

Rinehart said she would also work with the administration to accomplish USG's goals.

"What the student body wants should be what the administration wants, and it's in their best interest to do what the student body wants to do," Rinehart said.

Jon Bragg, at-large representative, advocated electing Rinehart.

"She has spunky wit to keep the general assembly going and keep it fun," Bragg said. "She has a lot of goals that she'd like to get accomplished."

After Rinehart was elected speaker, USG began to discuss plans for the Spirit Rock that is currently located near Peregrine Pond.

The University has drafted plans calling for the pond to be filled in and the area re-landscaped. Last week, a bill was introduced at USG opposing the idea of moving the rock.

Nick Froslear, at-large representative, said USG should not oppose relocating the rock, but should instead propose an alternate location for it.

Kate Newnam, at-large representative, agreed with Froslear.

"Leaving the rock there would be kind of tacky, since the plans call for a really beautiful area and a nice introduction to campus," Newnam said. "Putting the rock there detracts from it. Everything within a 50 foot radius also gets painted along with the rock."

USG then passed a resolution supporting the relocation of the Spirit Rock, but did not specify a new location for it.

Nick Gresko, USG treasurer, made a presentation to the assembly about the USG budget.

Gresko said USG currently has \$1,756.75 in the bank from this year. USG was allocated \$41,223 for next year, an increase of \$3,000 from last year's allocation.

## University reacts to government action

CRAIG GIFFORD  
STAFF WRITER

After months of conflict between Cuba and the United States, several University faculty members and students rejoiced when Elian Gonzalez was returned to his father over the weekend.

Elian, who had been staying with his uncle in Florida until the United States made the decision to send him back to Cuba or keep him here, was removed from his uncle's home by an armed defense squad.

"The child should not be in the United States, but should be with his father. Even now, he should be left alone with his father," said Rolando Andrade, professor of ethnic studies.

"I wish the family in Miami would back off for a while and then visit the boy in a month."

Many University students agreed with the decision to transfer custody of Elian to his father while the courts decide if he should go back to Cuba.

"They need to send him back to Cuba because he belongs with his father and because they send other refugees back. A short time ago, a boat of 200 Haitian refugees seeking refuge in Florida was sent right back by the coast guard," said Lani Goldstien, freshman criminal justice major and resident of Florida.

"He belongs with his father," said Mindy Jasper, freshman art major. "If there is a father willing to take care of his own kid, he should be

able to." Travis Fortne, sophomore English major, said the government made the right decision.

"He is back with his father, where he should have been three months ago."

While many people are happy with the decision to return Elian to his father, there is debate over whether such extreme action was needed.

"I believe he should have been taken back, but in a less violent way," said Matt Bobillo, freshman political science major. "The United State seems to have this thing where they think they are the best country and can do whatever they want, which is not the case."

There are others who feel that sending an armed squad to break into the home of Elian's uncle was necessary.

"There were rumors of guns in the vicinity of the home, so it was necessary for them to dress the way they did and have guns with them," Andrade said.

Andrade believed that the government gave the boy's family every opportunity to give the child to his father and that the family was in contempt of the court.

"There was nothing they could but move in and take the child."

Fortne shared similar thoughts. "They had to have guns with them because of the rumor of guns in the house."



Elian and Juan Gonzalez

## Latino fraternity reinstated

IRENE SHARON SCOTT  
CHIEF REPORTER

Recently, the Sigma Lambda Beta International Fraternity, a Latino fraternity, resurrected its chapter in Bowling Green.

In the beginning of the semester, five interested students - Keith Trevino, Derrick Jones, Carlos Delgado, Lee Torres and Jason Petrish - sought to reestablish the BG chapter of SLB.

The paperwork began late February which included research about the fraternity, its council members and its history, sending in their college transcripts and writing essays about their reasons for wanting to be part of SLB.

When Ammar Mufleh, vice president of academics on the SLB national board, participated in a road trip, Torres was inspired to restart the chapter at the University.

"I got a chance to see the fraternity in action and attended an ice-breaker," he said. "I saw the closeness and how they would open their homes to each other. I could tell how much love they had for each other and wanted to be a part of that."

With additional assistance from SLB brothers in Toledo, the resurrection of the BG chapter became a reality.

"This is the only international fraternity at the University," said Torres, president of the BG chapter. "I thank the brothers from Toledo for taking time out of their busy schedule to help start the chapter in Bowling Green."

While pursuing this initiative,

Torres said he'd received emotional support from Bud Beatty, director of Residence Life, Interfraternity Council, and National Pan-Hellenic Council.

"Our biggest challenge is deciding which council to become part of IFC or NPHC," he said. "IFC seem more organized and is excited about having a multicultural organization on board. Yet, NPHC is more about brotherhood and sisterhood."

SLB associate members are looking forward to establish an active international fraternity on campus.

"We are multicultural in many ways and hope to reach out to students from other areas," Torres said.

In Feb. 1997, the BG chapter was started by Rob Harshbarger and Moses Botello.

When these two gentlemen graduated from the University and went their separate ways - Botello in Mexico and Harshbarger in Sandusky, Ohio - it became difficult to maintain an active chapter and recruit interested members because of distance, Harshbarger said.

"It is important to have SLB at the University, because it can benefit from the diversity it brings," Petrish said.

SLB is a historical Latino-based fraternity that was founded in April 4, 1986 at the University of Iowa. Of the 18 men who founded SLB, 16 of them were of Hispanic descent. The basic principles SLB members live by are brotherhood, scholarship, cultural awareness, and community service.

● See FRATERNITY, page 10.

## U. looks to attract falcons with nests

CRAIG GIFFORD  
STAFF WRITER

Bowling Green State University, the home of the Falcons, may soon be home to real, live falcons.

The University is currently in the process of building two falcon nests on the elevator towers of the football stadium. One is finished and the other should be finished by the end of spring, according to Roger Thibault, acting associate dean of the college of arts and sciences.

"It would be cool for BGSU, the home of the falcons, to have real falcons," Thibault said.

According to Thibault, Bowling Green would be the perfect place for a falcon to call home.

"There is just wonderful food here for the falcons because of all the pigeons and the squirrels in the area."

There are several reasons that the location of the elevator towers at the stadium were chosen.

According to Craig Wittig, who was in charge of finding a location, falcons need high places to live.

"This way they can swoop down and hit their prey," Wittig said.

Falcons also need a place where they can be to themselves.

"A falcon needs the nest in the spring and summer, when the stadium is not used as much," Wittig said.

Although the nests will be up and ready for use before the school year

is over, we may not see any falcons until next spring, Thibault said.

"They usually come early spring, so we may actually be a little late to get them for this year."

The chances of falcons making a home at the University are high, according to Thibault.

"The division of wildlife points out that there is an increasing population of falcons in the area and we would be successful within a year or two," Thibault said.

When falcons do come to the university, they will most likely be here a while.

"They are faithful and usually go back to the same nest every year,"

● See NESTS, page 10.

## Fall break addition changes fall schedule

STEFANIE SIZEMORE  
STAFF WRITER

Next fall school starts on August 28, and for the first time in several years this is a Monday, instead of the normal Wednesday.

Earlier this year students and university staff agreed on a fall break. This will take place over a weekend and give students two extra days off classes.

As a result of this, the Faculty Senate decided to make up the two days at the beginning of the year.

Henry Garrity, Faculty Senate Chair, said that they decided this would be the best way to make up

the days form the fall break.

"Everyone decided that they wanted that extra break so we need to make those days up somewhere," Garrity said. "We think that the beginning of the year is the best time to add these few days."

According to Garrity, the decision to start school a few days early is only causing a few minor adjustments.

"That Monday and Tuesday are usually opening day for faculty and last minute registration," he said. "We are just going to be moving those things back a few days."

The changes are:  
Next fall, opening day for faculty

will be the Friday August 26 instead of the normal Monday.

Registration was also pushed back. Instead of being on Monday and Tuesday, students will now be registering on Saturday and Sunday from 12-4.

Garrity said that so far he has received nothing but positive comments about this change.

"Everybody seems to be fine with this change," he said. "This is really not that big of a deal, and if we experience any major problems we will deal with them as they come."

Brian Doles, junior, sport market-

● See DAY, page 10.



■ The Falcon baseball team defeated Wright State 7-4 yesterday.

# WORLD

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## The World In Brief

### Japan begins to pursue stalking problem

**TOKYO (AP)** — Seventeen-year-old Maki Otake was parking her bicycle on her way to school when she was confronted by a former boyfriend. She had told him repeatedly that their relationship was over, but he refused to believe her, or leave her alone.

When she told him again last week, he stabbed her 34 times and left her to die. He was arrested and charged in her death, but the incident and others like it left many saying more can be done here to recognize stalking and similar warning signs of violence.

Though hardly a new phenomenon in Japan, stalking is just beginning to be viewed as a crime. And though local governments throughout the country are mulling laws to punish stalkers before they turn to violence, the debate has renewed questions about how seriously authorities take sexual crimes.

## The Nation In Brief

### Gun goes off on Alaska Airlines plane; no injuries

**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)** — A pistol discharged inside a bag in the baggage compartment of an Alaska Airlines plane that was still sitting on the ground and the bullet entered the passenger compartment. No one was injured.

The .357-caliber bullet went through the floor of the passenger cabin and lodged in a diaper bag underneath a seat Monday night on Flight 101, said Doug Roberts, spokesman for the Port of Portland.

Passenger Grant Johnston, who had placed the diaper bag under the seat, told KGW-TV that he heard a loud noise at his feet and notified a flight attendant.

# McCain visits lake where he was shot down

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**HANOI, Vietnam** — Shaking hands with crowds of Vietnamese, a nostalgic John McCain returned Tuesday to the Hanoi lake where in 1967 he was dragged ashore and beaten after parachuting from his downed warplane.

The bitter war has yielded to reconciliation, and the Arizona senator strolled with his family around the busy waterfront of the capital's Truc Bach lake, stopping at a sidewalk memorial marking his rescue.

"I put the Vietnam War behind me a long time ago," McCain said upon arriving in Vietnam on Tuesday. "I harbor no anger, no rancor."

People on the street seemed to feel the same. A crowd of Vietnamese gathered around McCain as he walked, greeting him as a friend and shaking his hand.

McCain, who spent more than five years as a prisoner of war here, is now a leading proponent of rebuilding relations with the impoverished communist nation.

Vietnam celebrates the 25th anniversary of the end of the war on Sunday, and the former presidential candidate is the most prominent of the numerous returning U.S. veterans.

"My job here is to commemorate the beginning and continuation of a new relationship between the United States and Vietnam," said McCain, who was instrumental in restoring formal ties five years ago.

His schedule was filled with war reminders.

Shortly after he arrived, McCain attended a solemn airport repatriation ceremony in which an 11-person military honor guard placed six small boxes of remains, believed to be from U.S. servicemen, into silver metal coffins.

About 50 U.S. civilians and military personnel watched as the containers were draped with American flags and carried into the hold of a C-17 cargo plane heading to Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii for forensic analysis.

The remains were recovered this year as part of the ongoing American effort to account for more than



Associated Press Photo

**MCCAIN** — U.S. Senator from Arizona John McCain crosses his heart as U.S. servicemen carry the remains of Vietnam War veterans missing in action onto a transport plane during a repatriation ceremony.

2,000 servicemen missing in Indochina, including about 1,500 in Vietnam.

Several hours later, McCain took wife Cindy and son Jack on a walk along the bustling sidewalk that borders the lake, and briefly recounted

the downing of his F4A plane during a bombing mission Oct. 26, 1967.

"Everything happened very quickly," he said. "I broke both my arms and a leg, and I was dragged ashore and I was beaten."

Did he think he would survive?

"I wasn't sure. In a situation like that, you never know," he said.

On Wednesday, McCain will visit Hoa Lo Prison — the "Hanoi Hilton," as POWs called it, where he

spent his years in captivity. He has said his hardships there included beatings, a lack of proper medical treatment for injuries, and a total of three years in solitary confinement for what his captors called a "bad attitude."

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FINAL THOUGHTS

This is it, kids. The last colly from little old me - at least until next fall - is here and now.

I took a poll in the newsroom. The majority said that I should write about the lessons and things I learned this year.

Lesson number one: 18 hours of classes sucks. I am so far behind in my one class I have to stay for days to catch up on the reading.

Lesson number two: Don't date boys who like horses. They like to move to Cleveland.

Lesson number three: You can't always get what you want. My sweet Pete and I really, really, really wanted something last week.

Lesson number four: Look both ways before you cross the street. The day that column ran, I was nearly squashed flat.

Lesson number five: Don't let things get away from you. Whether it's friends, money or housework, keep track of stuff.

losing not just the battle, but the war, too. Turtle, Supa and Ska, it's all about you, ladies.

Lesson number six: Sometimes the strangest things happen. Like my friend sweet Drew. He catted around on this girl, got her pregnant, still did it.

Lesson number seven: One drink won't turn you into an alcoholic, but drinking four days a week for the whole semester is a bad sign.

Lesson number eight: I need to be kept track of when I'm drinking. I'm fairly scattered in this place. Drinking just intensifies this



All the Small Things... DENISE DOMANSKI columnist PAGE

personality trait. The last party I went to (sweet summer house boys), J. made a suggestion that I write on my stomach: "Don't take me home."

Denise Domanski is graduating in December. This probably isn't her last column, but one can never tell.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

CROSS word

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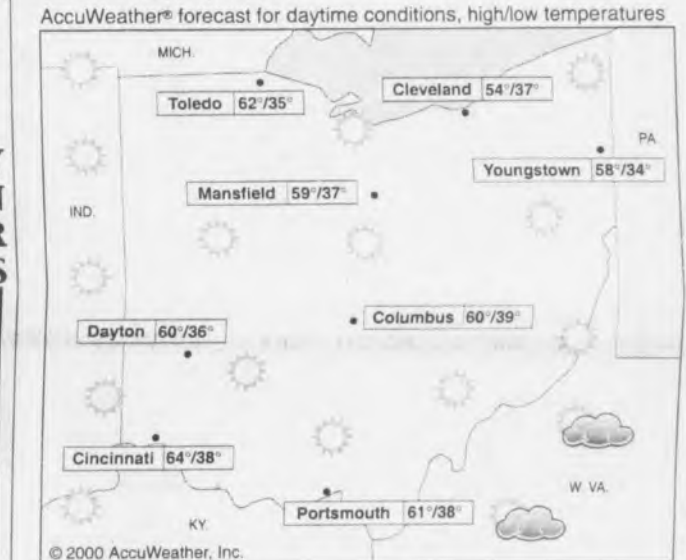
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BY JOHN SPRENGELMEYER AND RICH DAVIS

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Comic strip panels for Captain Ribman. Includes dialogue like 'JACK! WAKE UP! YOUR STORY GOES TO PRESS IN 30 MINUTES!' and 'I WISH CRIMINALS WERE MORNING PEOPLE'.

Ohio weather Wednesday, April 26



Weather forecast for Thursday (Sunny, High: 61, Low: 39), Friday (Showers, High: 63, Low: 43), and Saturday (Mostly Cloudy, High: 61, Low: 43).

TV GUIDE SECTION

Table with columns for time slots (6:00-11:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and various TV programs like News, Wheel of Fortune, Jeopardy!, etc.

DID YOU KNOW... On the average, a person falls asleep in 7 minutes... Are You Staying Awake???

# OPINION

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## Staff Editorial DQ smock haunts job search

### USG ex-president Gault: well-known, somewhat successful

If there is one thing to say about Clint Gault, Undergraduate Student Government president, it is that he loved his job.

Never in recent USG history did a president go to such measures to make himself known to the student body.

He addressed the students during a State of the Student Body address. He made a student plea to the Board of Trustees for extended hours at the Student Health Center, and he continually made showings at student luncheons and events.

However, some bad administration choices limited the success of his term. Foremost, Clint's cabinet was just too large. He had more than 25 members, all with different agendas. He couldn't keep track of them all and it was hard for him to build a core team with so many people.

He also trusted his staff too much, in particular the treasurer. Although as a leader you can't baby-sit everyone, you have to keep a finger on something as important as the budget.

Finally, many of Clint's unrealistic goals were not met. In September he outlined nine goals he would work on for this year. This is how close **The BG News** thought Clint came to meeting these goals:

- Finding more initiatives for raising academic standards: No. It was a nice thing to say, but little effort was made to promote BGSU as a premier learning institution.

- Expanding current library hours: Yes. Clint started pushing for this even before he was elected with at-large-representative Kate Newnam. After months of meetings and negotiations the library expanded its hours earlier this semester.

- Creating a comprehensive and open evaluation process for teachers and administrators: No.

- Putting syllabi on the University website: No. But this is still a great idea that many of the recent USG presidential candidates wanted to implement.

- Increasing involvement between the University and the Bowling Green community: A little. USG held Make a Difference Day in October, an event that brought students out into the community to pick up litter and rake leaves.

- Opening the health center on weekends: No. But a good idea.

- Holding a concert in Perry Stadium: No. USG was supposed to help UAO with the concert, but because of budget problems, USG had to back out of the money it promised to UAO.

- Improving USG's public relations: A little. USG started a newsletter, but who got this newsletter is unclear. Even **The BG News**, which should have gotten one, wasn't a recipient.

- Building a stronger relationship with faculty and staff: Hard to tell. Clint was dedicated to attending committee meetings and serving as the student voice at every function. He could be found at the College of Arts and Sciences Dean Search Committee, the Provost Search Committee and the Center for Multicultural and Academic Initiatives Search Committees.

Want to make a difference when nobody's looking? Then apply for a position at the weekly summer version of **The BG News**! Open interviews are being held today between noon and 4 p.m. at 202 West Hall.

Several nights ago I woke up bathed in sweat and murmuring hysterically to myself. For some reason, all I could do is repeat the words "Dairy Queen" over and over. "Dairy Queen?" I thought. "What could that mean?"

Then I remembered: For the previous four hours a Dairy Queen smock had been chasing me in my dreams. The closer it got, the more clearly I could read the pin on its lapel. It said, "Michelle, General Manager." Then it would laugh, its large, all-purpose pockets jiggling with mirth. I just ran around and screamed for help, till finally I jarred myself awake.

"Thank goodness," I said, breathing more steadily. "It was just a dream."

But as I tried to fall asleep, the smock kept lurking on the edges of my brain, maliciously shouting out items on the lunch menu:

"One quarter pound cheeseburger, coming up! Two banana splits with sprinkles! A large coke and a chicken club value meal!" Then it would laugh again and splash itself with ketchup and grease.

I opened my eyes and lay in bed, not moving a muscle. Then it occurred to me. "I'm going to graduate someday," I whispered. I sat up, and found the Dairy Queen smock lounging at the end of my bed, grinning smugly.

"If you're lucky," it jeered.

The next day I called a nearby newspaper and set up an interview for a summer job. The smock kept shouting out the Dairy Queen retirement package in the background.

"Eight o'clock would be fine," I said to the editor, trying to sound pleasant.

"AFTER 30 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE YOU GET A COMPANY TOOTHBRUSH!" the smock shouted.

"Excuse me?" the editor said.

Panicking, I slammed down the



*"Then I did something unexpected, something I haven't done in six years: I bought a bra."*

phone and glared at the smock. It said, "WE THINK THE TOOTHBRUSH. IF USED CORRECTLY, CAN TAKE THE PLACE OF DENTAL CARE!" Then it snickered.

But now I had an interview, taking me one step farther away from the Dairy Queen. If only I could find something to wear, I thought. I surveyed my wardrobe with affection. "There're the shorts I picked out of a grab bag in Arizona," I smiled. "There're the pants I got from the homeless woman in California."

It was hard not to be sentimental. Each rag had its own story, its own humble place of origin. Most of my clothes are acquired, more or less, by being in the right place at the right time — I hadn't bought an article of clothing since 1998.

"At the Dairy Queen, all you need is a smock," the smock suggested sweetly. I knew I had to go shopping.

I hate shopping.

So naturally I went to the bookstore. I bought three New York

Times bestsellers, a book of poetry and a cookbook that showed me how to prepare Hungarian noodles. Then I had lunch and thought about going home.

"I hate shopping," I grumbled into my sandwich.

The smock poked its head out of my bag. "At the Dairy Queen, we provide a striped polyester shirt with—"

"All right!" I cried, and bolted to a clothing store. I marched around and seethed at the racks and racks of skirts.

"These aren't my size," I moaned at one rack. "These are hideous," I whined at another.

Finally I bought the first thing that both fit me and didn't make me angry. Then I did something unexpected, something I haven't done in six years: I bought a bra.

The smock started to feel concerned. "At the Dairy Queen, you won't be able to afford new bras," it said nervously. "I mean, you can just use duct tape... And the smock-for God's sake, what do you need bras for when you have a SMOCK?"

But I was delighted. "My breasts will stand upright again," I squealed with girlish glee.

My next job was to practice appearing normal. This was no easy feat. My usual practice is to glare a lot, which I felt would be inappropriate for an interview. So I stood in front of the mirror and practiced facial expressions that weren't glares. I managed to find surprise, agitation, condescension, and unadulterated lunacy. My motto was, "I must avoid looking as though if they don't hire me, I'll spend the summer in some sort of locked psychiatric facility." I said this over and over to myself, and tried to smile airily into my mirror.

I just glared.

Damn.

It was time for the interview. I set off in the car, trying to think of hob-

bies and reasons they might want to hire me.

"I like to ski, to paint landscapes, to volunteer in homeless shelters," I recited. "I'm mature, reliable, have a new bra..."

And suddenly I was there, gliding maturely in the doors, wearing normal clothes and a pleasant expression. I arranged myself in the chair in the waiting room and actually crossed my legs in a ladylike manner. The smock was just beside itself, coughing and choking with failure.

In the interview, I coolly expressed my eagerness and delight in all of the ongoing projects, and oozed normalcy from every pore. Everything was going well, when suddenly he asked, "So, what kinds of things are you interested in? What do you do in your spare time?"

I gulped. Before I could think, I blurted out, "I like to read books about the Holocaust. Did you know some of them actually ate each other?"

As I spoke, I could feel the side of my hair popping up horizontally and a glare overtaking my features. The interviewer noticed these things too and started to inch toward the door.

"No, I don't know how I missed that," he chuckled, trying to pacify me in case I lunged at him unexpectedly. "My goodness, would you look at the time?"

The Dairy Queen smock, restored to its original, hateful self, danced off to get my W-2 forms and a pen.

*Um, Michelle Reiter is a weekly BG News columnist. She and her upright-standing breasts can be contacted at reiterson@bgn.net.bgsu.edu*

## Want something done? Do it yourself!

Do it yourself, you lazy, shady bastard! If you don't like how something is, then you should go and do it yourself. If you want things done the way you want them done, then go and do them yourself. Get your duff off your glorified porcelain throne and quit playing king.

Bitching and bickering will not get you any results. You must go and accomplish these days, because there are only a few who can get what they want without actually doing it themselves. People who can get what they want without actually doing it themselves would be people with great power, such as everybody's friend, Bill Gates.

Do it yourself — nobody knows exactly what you want and only you know how and what you want. The only way you will be satisfied is if it is done your way and to your level of satisfaction. No matter what you do, there is no wrong. Your way is the only way or it is the highway.

If people would actually go out and do things themselves then things might get accomplished in this world. In today's world we have to many bitchers compared to accomplishers. Bitchers are the reason why people who accomplish things are masked by the human race.

Do it yourself — you might actually be able to challenge your creative part of your mind and let it grow to be something instead of a vegetable. Who knows, you might even actually enjoy it. Go ahead and challenge yourself to do something you have never done before or do



*"People who can get what they want without actually doing it themselves would be people with great power, such as everybody's friend, Bill Gates."*

something better than what you have done in the past. Take this first challenge, write a letter to the editor in response to this column. Bitching about this column is actually an action, so feel free to do so.

If the job is to get done right, then it is you who is gonna have to do it. If you don't like the music you listen to, then make your own music. Then the only person you have to complain to about the music sucking is yourself. Nobody wants to hear you bitch about stuff. If you don't like the food you are eating then go out,

hunt, or gather the food and prepare it yourself. There is no use bitching about something that was created to suit many people instead of an individual basis.

Take a look at our government — they do it themselves. They took Elian Gonzales from his Miami family's home with force, which was not needed. The government did it their way and they accomplished what their goal was.

Unfortunately, many people are pissed about how the government went about it. The government did not need guns to acquire Elian. Elian probably shit his pants when he saw that gun pointed in his direction, and why the hell was there a photographer taking pictures in the house while this was going on?

Our government is seriously fudged and sick in the head. The use or sight of guns may have been needed for angry protesters outside the house. Our government did it themselves even though it may seem extremely unethical and against our rights. I would like to know why the hell the number of people (such as photographers allowed in the Miami family's house) is being controlled by the government. The family should have the right as to who the hell and how many people should and can be in the house. Are we some third world country now?

I just did it myself. I got the Elian situation off my chest by inserting it into this column. You better believe I feel a whole hell of a lot better since I did. This is an example of

how doing it yourself can make you feel better. Don't be part of the machine, make the machine a part of you! Don't get me wrong, there are times when you need to work together to get things done such as a job you are hired to do. You need to make sacrifices as to how you think things should be done. It is not your product that you are working on, it is the company's and must be set for the mass rather than an individual. Yes you can arrange to do your job in a way you like but not sacrifice the product being made.


If you are so against the product then you need to take actions so that the company will change the product or go out and make it yourself so that it will suit your reasoning. If you don't like how **The BG News** writes about things then write for it yourself, or get a strong support group to force the paper to change its style. You could also go out and do it yourself even more and make your own paper and hope that it will take off in popularity and pay for itself.

I did it myself. I decided to become an opinion columnist partially because of some asshole who wrote them last year and maybe you will do the same because of me. The other reasons I decided to write columns this year was because I wanted to show my creativity and because of my blue book hero.


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## PEOPLE on the street


Question: What do you think of Clint Gault's term as USG president?




**Julie Ann Newsome**  
Senior Education  
"I think that he relates to the students very well."




**John Gebhart**  
Junior MIS  
"I think he's a fake."



**Kristen Herkowski/Shawn Murphy/Bridget Berish**  
Sophomores Environmental Science/Criminal Justice/MIS  
"Who's Clint Gault?"



**Arthur Ross**  
Freshman Theater  
"Wow. What a wild streak."



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## Doctor remakes face of abuse victim under program



Associated Press Photo

**FACE** — Dr. Dee Anna Glaser, a plastic surgeon from Saint Louis University hospital, gets her first look at Brenda Jewell, a victim of domestic violence. Jewell is the first patient to take advantage of the SCORE, Skin Care Outreach Empowers Survivors, program offered by Dr. Glaser.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — For five years, domestic abuse victim Brenda Jewell has been living with the constant reminder of a "gift" she received on her 34th birthday — a broken nose that never healed properly, leaving her disfigured.

But thanks to a program offered through Saint Louis University Hospital, Jewell will get her old face back.

Dr. Dee Anna Glaser has begun a program at the hospital offering free dermatologic surgery to victims of domestic violence who can't otherwise afford it.

Jewell, 39, of Paducah, Ky., is the first patient in Glaser's program known as SCORES — Skin Care Outreach Empowers Survivors. It's part of a national effort jointly sponsored by the National Coalition against Domestic Violence and the American Society for Dermatologic Surgery.

The program, which involves about 100 doctors nationwide, is designed to help women who have been abused get on with their lives, in part by being able to look into the mirror again. Some 31 percent of American women report being physically or sexually abused by a husband or boyfriend at some point in their lives, according to a 1998 Family Violence Prevention Fund survey.

"I just want to be able to hold my head up," Jewell said as she sat on Glaser's examining table recently.

Glaser examined the woman's scarred face, evaluating the injuries she'll repair in surgery scheduled for October. The broken nose was only part of the damage.

Jewell pointed to a mark from the time her head was shoved through a window, others from broken beer bottles. She demonstrated for Glaser how her jaw sometimes pops from punching bouts that got to be

"downright boxing matches."

Jewell added defiantly: "I got some scars, but I left some, too."

It took almost three years before she could get away from the abuse. Meanwhile, Jewell became a recluse.

Later, she tried to conceal her injuries. "I became a make-up artist. I could cover up anything," she said.

While watching a TV talk show in 1996, she learned about the program helping domestic violence victims receive reconstructive surgery. She was living in Florida, being counseled by a Christian psychologist, when she called the program's toll-free number to see if she was eligible.

Program organizers asked Jewell how far she'd be willing to travel, then hooked her up with Glaser.

All treatments for the women are provided free, and costs of some antibiotics and medication during the healing process are covered.

Fortunately for Jewell, facial scars such as the broken-glass cuts and the bruises usually can be repaired. But some damage will remain, like the permanent wrinkling from the sunbathing Jewell did while she competed as a body builder, first as a sport and later as an escape from the abuse.

"We have better success with facial scars," Glaser said.

The process involves lasers that remove the skin. The biggest risk will come from Jewell's natural skin color. The outer layer has built up protection against the sun and other outside sources. But when the layer is removed, a lighter, more sensitive skin is revealed.

"It can get splotchy dark and you have to be out of all sun," Glaser said.

Jewell's entire face will be lasered. The affected area will be raw and pink, and Jewell will have to wear dressings on her face like that of a burn victim.

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## French carmaker expands in new direction

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PARIS — Three years ago, newly privatized French carmaker Renault was desperately trying to claw its way back into the black, battling the government and trade unions over job cuts designed to guarantee survival.

On Tuesday, France's No. 1 automaker displayed the extent of its comeback — unveiling deals stretching from Sweden to South Korea that will streamline its product range and strengthen its hand in the key Asian market.

Renault bought South Korea's bankrupt Samsung Motors Inc., sold its RVI truck division to AB Volvo and unveiled plans to boost sales with Nissan Motor Co. in Japan.

Renault's shopping spree began last year, when the group took a 36.8 percent stake in Nissan, enough to give it control, and bought Romanian carmaker Dacia Automobile.

Chairman Louis Schweitzer said the group's recent expansion drive will help attract top managers.

"One must grasp the opportunities when they present themselves," Schweitzer said.

In trading Tuesday in Paris, Renault's shares rose 6 percent, or the equivalent of \$2.54, to \$45.38. But analysts said the company faces challenges.

Jim Wright, automotive analyst at London's Lehman Brothers, said that while Renault's moves make strategic sense, the company has to deal with its internal problems — or shareholders won't see profits.

"Clearly, there is no disputing the idea that to be an eventual winner in the global auto-sector you have to be big," Wright said. But the brokerage rates Renault stock "neutral," he

said, because "in the short term, you are going to have to expect bad news from this."

Wright said he hoped Renault would steer clear of new acquisitions in the near future.

"Now management have got to go into Nissan and Samsung and concentrate on South America. They've got to make these businesses work," he said.

With its \$562 million purchase of 70.1 percent of Samsung Motors, Renault becomes the first foreign carmaker to gain a foothold in the notoriously inaccessible South Korean market, where only 2,401 foreign cars were sold last year.

While the Samsung deal broke new ground, the agreement with Volvo allows Renault to focus on what it knows best.

"It gets them out of trucks," said Jim Collins, European auto analyst at the London office of Donaldson Lufkin and Jenrette, a U.S.-based investment bank.

"They still have a stake in the truck business," he said. "But on a day-to-day basis, they are out of trucks and down to being a car company."

Analysts said that entrusting its truck unit to Volvo will allow Renault, which is 44 percent owned by the government, to concentrate fully on restructuring Nissan, in which Renault is the controlling shareholder.

The agreement between AB Volvo and Renault, worth \$1.59 billion, will create the world's second-largest manufacturer of heavy trucks. Volvo will buy Renault's RVI truck division and its U.S. subsidiary, Mack Trucks Inc., in exchange for a 15 percent stake in the Swedish company.



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RENAULT — Yoo Han-jo, an executive of Hanvit Bank, talks with reporters after the Samsung Motor's creditors meeting to accept Renault's final proposal on buying Korean ailing Samsung Motors at the Hanvit Bank headquarters in Seoul.

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## Federal appeals court declares Ohio motto unconstitutional

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CINCINNATI — Ohio's motto, "With God, all things are possible," was declared unconstitutional Tuesday by a federal appeals court that said the phrase amounts to a government endorsement of Christianity.

The 2-1 decision by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a lower court's ruling that permitted Ohio's use of the motto. The motto was taken from the New Testament, specifically Matthew 19:26, which quotes Jesus Christ.

"When Jesus spoke to his disciples, he was explaining to them what was needed of them to enter heaven and achieve salvation, a uniquely Christian thought not shared by Jews and Moslems," Circuit Judge Avern Cohn wrote for the three-judge panel.

In a dissent, Circuit Judge David Nelson said he found Ohio's motto no more troubling than the words "In God We Trust" on U.S. coins.

Ohio's motto was challenged by the American Civil Liberties Union, which contended the phrase cannot be separated from its biblical context as part of a discussion of salvation.

The ACLU, representing the Rev. Matthew Peterson, a Presbyterian minister in suburban Cleveland, challenged all official uses of the motto, which was adopted in 1959 and has appeared for years on the Ohio secretary of state's stationery, on some state reports and on Ohio tax returns.

"This is maybe the blandest statement about God that has ever been struck down," said Douglas Laycock, professor of law at the University of Texas.

According to Cohn, two federal appeals courts since 1970 have ruled that "In God We Trust" is permissible and does not amount to a government sponsorship or endorsement of religion. Cohn said the U.S. Supreme Court has never decided a direct challenge to either the inclusion of God in the Pledge of Allegiance or "In God We Trust," which he said is adapted from the Book of Psalms.



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MOTTO — The state seal is seen on the west grounds of the Ohio Statehouse, in Columbus, Ohio. Ohio's official motto, "With God, all things are possible," violates the U.S. Constitution as a government endorsement of religion.

## West Nile prevention under way

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BETHESDA, Md. — The Centers for Disease Control are working with 17 states to try to head off an outbreak of the West Nile virus that killed seven people in and around New York City last year.

Stephen Ostroff, CDC's West Nile coordinator, said birds and mosquitoes that carry the virus are being tracked in states along the Atlantic Seaboard and the Gulf of Mexico. Humans may contract the virus when bitten by an infected mosquito.

Officials are concerned birds from the Northeast may have spread the virus, a form of encephalitis, when they migrated south. An infected dead bird was found in Baltimore, the only bird with the virus to be found outside the New York City area, Ostroff said.

Most people who become infected either show no reaction or become mildly ill with flu-like symptoms, and the vast majority suffer no long-term problems. The most vulnerable are the elderly and those with immune deficiencies.

Health officials, who were caught off guard by the outbreak last year in New York City, said they are better prepared this time around.

"In many of the areas that were involved in the outbreak last year ... there are intense prevention efforts under way," Ostroff said.

The full reach of the virus will likely not be known until mosquitoes stir from hibernation in the coming weeks. Researchers already have detected it in some hibernating mosquitoes in New York City.

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## Memphis museum follows history of rock and soul

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MEMPHIS — In the family tree of rock 'n' roll, Memphis is the roots.

With Elvis Presley, B.B. King, Al Green and Jerry Lee Lewis having started their careers in this Mississippi River city, it's only fitting for the Rock 'n' Soul Museum to settle here, too.

The Beale Street attraction — which features juke boxes, film clips, and artifacts including Presley's clothes and one of Ike Turner's first pianos — opens Saturday in the newly built Gibson Guitar Corp. plant, offering visitors an auditory stroll through American music history.

"If you want to experience the roots of modern music, this is the place to start," said Steve Masler, managing curator.

The 8,000-square-foot exhibit, "Rock 'n' Soul: Social Crossroads," was created by the Smithsonian Institution and Memphis Rock 'n' Soul Inc., a nonprofit company that runs the museum. Under a 10-year contract with the Smithsonian, the museum traces the influences of the Memphis region on modern music.

"Blues, country and gospel resonated with the rhythms of the land, and as sharecroppers moved to Memphis, they took this music with them," said Pete Daniel of the Smithsonian. "In the urban setting of Memphis, this music evolved into rock 'n' roll, and a new music tradition was born."

The Gibson plant, which will produce the company's Classic ES series of electric guitars, will be open for public tours, too. The block-long plant, just around the corner from Elvis Presley's Memphis nightclub and the B.B. King

Blues Club, also will include a cafe for visitors, an outdoor plaza and a rooftop terrace.

The Rock 'n' Soul exhibit, on the second floor, will begin its story with a reproduction of a sharecropper's cabin and wrap up with displays on the recording studios in Memphis today, like Ardent and the House of Blues.

In between are exhibits on the big-band days of Beale Street, the radio pioneering of WDIA and other Memphis stations, the rockabilly of the Memphis Recording Service (Sun records), and the soul of Stax and Hi Studios.

Film clips include performances by artists such as Otis Redding and Presley, as well as interviews with more than 70 pioneers of Memphis music: artists, producers, engineers and record shop owners.

Scattered through the artifacts on display are five juke boxes from the 1930s through the 1970s. Visitors can listen to up to 20 recordings from each of the various periods.

"You can punch in any of those songs or all of them and hear them as long as you want to stand there," Masler said.

Also on display are a motorcycle once owned by Sam the Sham, and clothes worn by Isaac Hayes, Carla Thomas and Albert King.

Rock 'n' roll pioneer Sam Phillips, who helped launch the careers of Presley, Lewis, B.B. King and many others on the Sun label, bought a sound board and other recording equipment used, because of his limited budget. But it was his pride and joy.

"He says he used to come down to the studio at night just to look at it," Masler said.

Now, it's a permanent part of the museum collection.



Associated Press Photo

MUSEUM — Artists Chris Winterstein, left, and Anne Solis prepared a display for the Rock 'n' Soul Museum in Memphis Tenn.

## Bush visit focuses on economics

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTON — Texas Gov. George W. Bush sought to broaden the appeal of his Republican presidential campaign Tuesday by appearing with Democrats and pushing a plan to help spread the nation's economic success.

"My dream is for people to own their own home," said Bush. "What we're talking about today is encouraging savings in America."

Bush held a round-table discussion at Corpus Christi Recreation Center with about 40 community leaders and others. Some were low-income residents who participate in a Dayton program that matches some of their personal savings to help them buy homes.

Bush is proposing a similar federal program he calls Individual Development Accounts, which would provide low-income people with tax credits and incentives enabling them to save money for education, starting a business or buying a home.

Vice President Al Gore, in an address to the Association for a Better New York, portrayed his presumptive November election opponent as having a risky agenda.

"I believe that George W. Bush's entire economic agenda is built on a foundation of irresponsibility and risk," Gore said in New York.

Nukemia Brown of Dayton told Bush she is on the verge of buying a house for her family through the program.

"It makes me feel good because I do live in low-income housing now," said Brown.

Bush talked of his own proposal and said: "I want people to understand that in order to put the best public policy forward... it's going to require both Republicans and Democrats to recognize the good ideas and to come together."

To emphasize his point, Bush traveled north with four current and former Democratic Texas lawmakers who attested to Bush's inclusive governing style in their home state.

"He will hit Washington, and he will take Washington by storm," said former State Rep. Hugo Berlanga of Corpus Christi, Texas. "He will know every congressman and every senator on a personal basis."

The Bush visit to the Roman Catholic parish center was arranged with the help of OIKOS Community Development Corp., which coordinates a local Individual Development Accounts program.



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PARDON — Francisco Orlando Contreras Recinos, 51, rests in his room in La Esperanza Penitentiary in San Salvador.

## Ex-soldier asks president's pardon in nun's death

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARCEL LA ESPERANZA. El Salvador — One of two former soldiers imprisoned for the rape and murder of four U.S. religious workers said Tuesday that he has asked for a presidential pardon.

Francisco Contreras also reiterated the soldiers' previous defense that they were only acting on orders, and he asked the victims' families for forgiveness.

"It wasn't the group's decision, it was an order. We opposed the crime," Contreras said in an interview with The Associated Press. He said he did not know exactly where the order came from, however.

Contreras is one of five ex-national guardsmen sentenced in 1984 to 30 years in prison for the rape and murder of U.S. nuns Ita

Ford, Maura Clarke, and Dorothy Kazel, along with social worker Jean Donovan in December 1980.

Three of the soldiers were freed in 1998 under a law that shortened most prison sentences in the country to relieve prison crowding. Contreras and a fifth soldier, Carlos Palacios, asked congress on March 2 for a similar amnesty, but prosecutors say they are ineligible for early release because they allegedly participated in jail uprisings.

In a plea for compassion, San Salvador Archbishop Fernando Saenz asked the government Sunday to pardon Contreras and Palacios.

Contreras said he sent a letter six months ago to President Francisco Flores asking for a pardon, but that he hasn't received any response.

Of the victims' families, he said this: "I'd like to ask them their par-

don and I want them to know, that it wasn't our fault."

The families of the victims said they believe the women were targeted because officials suspected they sympathized with leftist guerrillas during the war.

A 1993 United Nations Truth Commission report concluded that one of the guardsmen, Sub-sergeant Luis Antonio Colindres Aleman, "obeyed the orders from his superiors to execute" the women.

In addition, the report said that the director of the National Guard at the time, Col. Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova, and other high-ranking officers "knew that National Guard members had committed the assassinations under orders from their superiors."

Vides has dismissed the report as incomplete or biased.

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## Regional Roundup

### Public meetings announced for city block grant

The city of Bowling Green will hold the first of two public hearings for input on May 1 at 7:45 p.m. in the City Council chambers, 304 North Church Street.

The purpose of the hearing is to solicit citizen input for the 2000-2005 Consolidated Plan, a five-year plan for the Community Development Block Grant Program. The city will receive approximately \$410,000 from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development annually for housing and non-housing community development activities.

Bowling Green will be accepting proposals and recommendations for housing and non-housing community development activities and the public hearing. Proposals can also be sent to the Grants Administrator at 304 North Church Street, Bowling Green, Ohio 43402, between now and June 8.

### Seven Eagles to hold colonial arts festival

On May 13 and 14 the Seven Eagles Historical Education Center will be holding the 16th annual

Colonial Lost Arts Festival. The event features a real-life enactment of 18th century history. They will feature historical arts and crafts, Celtic and early American folk music, dancers, and food from the early century. This year they will hold the National Combat Tomahawk Championship where contestants will compete in throwing tomahawks at moving targets, something new to the festival. The aim of the festival is to spend mother's day with the family in an 18th century setting.

There is an admission charge of \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors, \$2 for children, and free for kids under 5. The festival will be held at the Seven Eagles Historical Education Center, on 16486 Wapakoneta Road, Grand Rapids, Ohio.

### Rock, rhythm, blues return to Toledo

The weekend of May 26-28 marks the 12th anniversary of the Rock, Rhythm and Blues festival, sponsored by Miller Lite. Festival goers will be treated to a mix of the nation's best blues and rock and roll artists from across the country. The Harley Davidson / Buell American Hog Walk will return by popular demand to showcase the area's hottest motorcycles, apparel and stage-strutting style show. Festival Stage, hosted by the Black Swamp Blues Society, will feature a sampling of northwest Ohio's best local rhythm and blues artists. The Blues Trolley will again travel between Promenade and International parks and throughout the downtown area, transporting festival goers to area restaurants and

music hot spots.

### Track owners want off-track betting parlor near Lima

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIMA — Owners of a Toledo horse track said they will ask the Ohio State Racing Commission for approval to open an off-track betting parlor near Lima.

It would be the state's third off-track betting parlor, where people wager on horse races televised from tracks elsewhere.

Mike White, general manager of Toledo's Raceway Park, said he hopes the project could begin this year.

The parlor probably would be built near Interstate 75 along the eastern edge of Lima in Perry Township. The township trustees earlier this month approved Raceway Park's plans.

"We kind of try to feel out the climate in various places," White told The (Toledo) Blade for a story Tuesday. "We'd prefer to go somewhere where we'd be welcomed."

Raceway Park in October opened the state's first off-track betting parlor in Sandusky after a petition drive by voters opposing the parlor failed. This led down, in suburban Cleveland, opened one recently in Mansfield.

Stark County voters defeated a proposal in 1998 that would have allowed a parlor in Canton, operated by Northfield Park, a track between Cleveland and Akron.

Gambling opponents say parlors attract hard-core gamblers who are vulnerable to addiction or

already are compulsive gamblers.

Ohio's seven race tracks are allowed to license two off-track betting facilities each. The parlors must be no closer than 50 miles of a race track.

### Two carryout clerks killed within four days

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLYDE, Ohio — Authorities believe that one gunman killed two carryout clerks and wounded a bar employee in separate robberies within the last four days.

"We think we can connect all three," Sandusky County Sheriff David Gangwer said Tuesday. The shootings occurred in three cities east of Toledo.

Authorities on Monday night found the body of Denise Clink, owner of Gene's Carryout, on the floor of the store in Clyde. She had been working alone and was shot in the head.

About a half-hour earlier, police investigated a robbery at a bar in nearby Fremont. An employee said a male suspect forced him to fill a bag with money and then shot him in the face. The employee was treated at a hospital and released.

The first carryout killing happened Friday about 20 miles away near Oak Harbor.

Crystal Pierson was shot in the back of head during an afternoon robbery at the Two Z's Drive-Thru in the city near Lake Erie. She was shot with a handgun, and the killer stole about \$500, said Ottawa County Sheriff Craig Emahiser.

## Dear Neighbor campaign raises \$11,000 for AHA

The American Heart Association announced recently that volunteers raised \$11,323 in February for the fight against heart disease and stroke through the annual Dear Neighbor campaign.

Dear Neighbor volunteers agreed to distribute materials urging local residents to support the association's mission with donations through the mail or through face-to-face visits. The campaign was launched in Wood County on February 1 and conducted in conjunction with American Heart Month.

"Many thanks to all of our dedicated volunteers in Wood County as well as their neighbors who made contributions to the American Heart Association," said John Warfel, chairman of the Ohio Valley Affiliates Board of Directors. "These donations are critical for funding cardiovascular and stroke research, ensuring better treatment for stroke patients in many communities, improving public awareness of the signs of heart attack and stroke, and providing community education programs for people most at risk."

For more information about contributing to the Dear Neighbor cam-

aign, call Carol Calkins at 1-800-282-0291.

The American Heart Association is the nation's largest and most credible voluntary health organization dedicated to the fight against cardiovascular disease and stroke. The association focuses its efforts on funding medical research, providing the world's premier forum for scientific exchange related to cardiovascular disease and stroke, providing effective community education programs and advocating for healthy public policy on the local, state and national level. Cardiovascular disease and stroke kill more people each year than the next seven leading causes of death combined, and stroke is a leading cause of permanent disability.

To learn more about the association and its mission, visit [www.americanheart.org](http://www.americanheart.org) or call 1-800-AHA-USA1.



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## Senior credits McCreery with success

SENIOR ESSAY WINNER: SARA PRENDEVILLE

(The following essay was written for a University essay contest sponsored by the University Ambassadors and the Student Alumni Association. The essay question was: "Who has been your most inspiring teacher, and why?")

During my college career at BGSU I have had the opportunity to interact with many wonderful people. I have had my ups and downs and experienced a wide variety of

things. A turning point in my college career was when I met Dr. Ellie McCreery at the beginning of my junior year. She inspired me, gave me the tools to succeed, guided me along the way and most importantly, believed in me. She has been there as a mentor, a motivator, a boss, a teacher, a friend, a shoulder to cry on (for both my friends and me), an ear to listen and the extra push along the way.

After meeting Ellie, my college career took a dramatic turn. I went from just doing what I had to in

order to get by, to becoming an active part of the Bowling Green State University community. I started as a volunteer with Springboard then started working for Springboard as part of their team. Halfway through the year with Springboard I applied for a position as a Resident Adviser. With Ellie's help and encouragement I earned the position as an RA at Founders Hall.

The next year I came to Ellie and a number of other people on campus with an idea to start a new organization. She thought it was a great idea

and with help from Ellie and other wonderful staff and students at BGSU I started the Falcon Spirit Team. She has since believed in the organization and assisted in spreading the news about it to exciting fun people who have joined and assisted in making it a great success.

I cannot fully put into words how thankful I am to Dr. Ellie McCreery for everything she has done for me. Just understand that I would not be the person I am today without having the opportunity to know her. She is a great friend.

## NESTS

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Thibault said.

The original idea for a falcon nest at the University came from Thibault's environmental studies class, in the fall of 1998. His class did a report on the topic and submitted it to the administration.

"This is a neat project because it is student initiated," Wittig said.

"Students have a lot of good ideas which usually fall through the cracks. This looks to be coming about."

Thibault has just one warning for University students in regard to having falcons on the campus.

"They may see a falcon swoop down and take a squirrel. It wouldn't be a pretty sight, but it is all a part of the balance of nature."

## FRATERNITY

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"[Our founders] have created an organization that focuses on Latino issues and genres of equality and justice," Mufleh said. "They focus on Latino issues in particular and the dissemination of cultural awareness, brotherhood, community service, and scholarship."

SLB is classified as multicultural.

"We have brothers of every ethnicity in the world," Mufleh said. "We have chapters from coast to coast — California, Puerto Rico, Iowa."

Through programming, SLB does not just focus on Latino issues, but issues that affect every culture. They push for understanding and appreciation of all cultures.

Programs they have done include protesting for equality of migrant farm workers and improving their quality of life, teaching members about rape and CPR, and volunteering for the Boys and Girls Club, according to Flores.

SLB members also mentor minority students.

"We all know the drop out rate for Hispanics is the highest," Flores said. "We serve as role model to young people from all types of backgrounds. We show that they can make it, show them around on cam-

pus and make college something attainable."

In order to become a SLB member, members must go through a extensive screening process that includes learning about the fraternity, participating in programs, going through an interview process and doing presentations. The requirement needed is a 2.5 GPA.

"There is an emphasis on quality over quantity," Flores said.

Mufleh added that they are looking for brothers who are dedicated, serious, committed to the BG community and are serious about their culture and learning about other cultures.

"The reason why the screening process is so extensive is because it isn't like a traditional fraternity where I say five years later, 'You were part of that fraternity,'" Flores said. "Here five years later, I say, 'I am in still in SLB.' We are brothers for life."

Although recruitment for members this year is closed, interested gentlemen can view the SBL webpage at <http://www.sigmalambdabeta.com> or contact the BG chapter president, Lee Torres, at 372-3858 for more information regarding informational meetings and requirements.

## DAY

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ing major, is not worried about starting school a few days early.

He thinks that a fall break is worth starting on a Monday.

"I think fall break is a great idea," Doles said. "It will be a nice chance for use to relax and party for a few extra days during the year."

Garrity also agrees that the starting school a few days early is worth the fall break.

"I think the fall break will give both students and faculty a chance to take a break at a time when it is needed," Garrity said. "Starting school on Monday will probably become the norm along with the fall break as everything works out."

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## Baseball

# Falcons regroup, beat Wright State 7-4

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*"That's one of the best feelings throwing someone out, it's like hitting a homer. Right when I threw it and I saw it, I knew he was gone."*

Lee Morrison  
Falcon outfielder

Three plays are up for the Bowling Green-Wright State highlight of the game. Of course the 7-4 BG victory was the main highlight of the day for the Falcons, but three individual highlights gave the win a good running.

Highlight one: Lee Morrison gets the opportunity that leaves every outfielder drooling over. With two outs and the Raiders' shortstop Jim Morris on second, lead off batter Chris Tuttle looped a single into right field.

Morrison charged the ball and saw Morris heading for home. The leftfielder threw a perfect bullet to BG catcher Brad Simon who turned and slapped Morris across the face with his catcher's glove before Morris touched home plate.

The umpire gave an emphatic out call that helped the Falcons escape the inning and more importantly denied a Wright State run.

Highlight two: BG centerfielder Aric Christman had battled some hard hit shots all day. With three runs already on the board in the top of the fourth, Christman chased a Paul McLain ball drilled into the gap in right field. Christman dove for the ball and had it bounce off his glove allowing McLain to double and the Raiders to creep closer to BG at 6-4.

Morris then came to the plate with vindication from getting caught stealing at home. He cranked an Aaron Neese pitch to almost the exact spot that Christman dropped before. Christman charged the drive and this time made the full extension diving catch to secure the 6-4 Falcon lead.

Highlight three: The third highlight was not by a Falcon player, but instead by BG coach Danny Schmitz in the bottom of the seventh. After

an Alan Gilhousen single, Morrison stepped to the plate and hit a ground ball to the shortstop. The shortstop threw to second to get the force out and second baseman Matt Bruner threw on to first but Morrison beat out the throw.

The first base umpire enforced the hard slide rule on Gilhousen which automatically throws out both runners. Schmitz came running from his third base coaching spot to protest the call. The BG coach got about 10 words out when the umpire threw him out of the game. Schmitz followed the umpire around for a good minute with his hands behind his back and his face right up in the umpire's kisser. He then left the field with a large number of BG spectators on their feet giving Schmitz a standing ovation.

So what was the best highlight?

"Coach definitely stole the highlight away," Morrison said. "He was right though, that umpire was absolutely off."

Morrison was stilled wide-eyed about his highlight though.

"That's one of the best feelings throwing someone out, it's like hitting a homer," Morrison said. "Right when I threw it and I saw it I knew he was gone."

Despite Schmitz being proclaimed the highlight winner of the game, he was mighty impressed with the defense of the Falcons on the day.

"I thought the defense was outstanding all day, particularly the outfield," Schmitz said. "That's a big

key for us because we need the pitching and the defense. That's the type of fundamental ball that we play."

While the BG defense was making plays all day, the offense was also productive early. BG scored the majority of their runs in the bottom of the third inning. Gilhousen, Matt Best and Corey Loomis all singled to load up the bases. Freshman Kelly Hunt followed with a walk to bring build the score to 4-0.

Simon then laced a single through the pitcher's legs to bring in Best and Loomis to give BG a 6-0 advantage.

Wright State scored all of its runs in the fourth inning. Neese walked the first batter and hit the second batter with an off-speed pitch that never broke. Josh Hart then doubled to put the first Raider run on the board. A sac fly by Doug Nichols gave Wright State its second run of the game. Left fielder Jake Hart singled to bring in Josh Hart and the McLain hit off Christman's glove was the Raiders final run.

"The fourth inning we kind off slacked off a little bit," Hunt said. "They put a couple of his together. Besides that we looked pretty good."

Minus the fourth inning breakdown, the BG pitching was strong all day. Neese allowed four runs on five hits and struck out a batter. Freshman pitcher Deryck Griffith came in and only allowed one hit in three innings, striking out four. Senior Ryan Streb came on to get the save.



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The BG News

WIN — Left, BG coach Danny Schmitz sits outside Steller Field after being ejected yesterday for arguing a call.

Below, Falcon catcher Brad Simon waits to tag a Wright State baserunner. The Brown and Orange defeated Wright State 7-4.



## Krebs knows what he is doing in BG

One wall of his office shows his pride in his accomplishments. He has just hung an aerial view of the Bowling Green-Toledo football game, one of the most important games the Athletic Department has seen in years.

On the wall across from that picture, there is nothing.

On the ground, ready to be mounted on that empty white wall are framed photos. There is one of last year's NCAA gymnastics champion in the floor exercise, BG sophomore Marney Oestreg and the other of recent Cincinnati Bengals signee, former BG center Doug Dorley.

And, even if it is still on the ground and not fully mounted for everyone to see, the Bowling Green athletics tradition that Krebs has started gives him ample reason to beam with pride.

April 12, 2000 marked the one year anniversary of Krebs replacing Ron Zwerlein as Bowling Green's director of athletics. He looks back on that one year and acknowledges the problems, a budget that is working on a deficit, an average football team, some sports that haven't competed in years and are still floundering.

But then he stresses the accomplishments 23,000 people for that Oct. 2 night football game against Toledo. A men's basketball team that brought the school national attention, a 2.96 GPA for student athletes, and a new, state of the art website (www.bgsufalcons.com) that forces people to take Bowling Green athletics seriously.

"When I think of what that website was and I look at it now that's an area we can point to and say 'this is our desire for excellence,'" he says. "We want to take this concept that we're using on the website and span that everywhere. I think the website is a positive tool for us and a great way to get the word out to fans."

He looks at the challenges and talks about plans for improvement. Will every football game be played at night? Will he invest in permanent lights and a jumbo-tron for Doyt Perry Stadium? According to Krebs day football games drew an average of 1,000 students. The BG/UT game drew 5,000 students. Krebs examines why they came out for that game.

"We were a 5-6 football team last year and we drew 23,000 people for the Toledo game and we had 5,000 students," Krebs says. "Why did they come out to that game? We weren't 5-0 going into that game so I don't think winning is the only component. If you create a fun, festive environment and a social event where people can come and have fun and enjoy the team then you can draw the crowd."

That is the kind of atmosphere Krebs takes pride in himself and his staff for creating.

Accomplishments and numbers aside, Paul Krebs seems to know what he's doing. He's been in bigger operations with bigger budgets (He oversaw the construction of Value City Arena while he was the assistant Athletics Director at Ohio State) and he's been around successful programs. While he's been at BG he has made some personnel changes that have surrounded him with the people he believes can accomplish his goals.

But through all his knowledge and progress, the thing that speaks loudest is Bowling Green's performance on the field. That is one area where the Falcons are lacking. In the three major sports, men's basketball, football and hockey, only men's basketball had a winning record.

Many of the smaller sports such as women's soccer have had trouble competing in the Mid-American Conference. Granted, there is no cause for panic, as all teams need to rebuild, but the wins and losses aren't where Krebs would like them to be.

"Competitively we're not as good as we need to be," he said. "You look at every sport and then you try to look at it collectively, we are not as strong as we need to be."

• See KREBS, page 14.

## Ohio State

# Redd leaves Bucks for NBA

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, — Ohio State junior Michael Redd is not among those who doubt his ability to make it in the NBA.

Turning down a shot to become the Buckeyes' career scoring leader, Redd announced Tuesday that he would skip his senior season to make himself eligible for the NBA draft in June.

The left-hander, who averaged 17.3 points and 6.5 rebounds a game last season, said he hadn't lost any sleep since reaching his decision three weeks ago.

"No doubts. Totally confident. If I had any doubts I'd stay, plain and simple," the 6-foot-6 Columbus native said. "If I thought I was going to be second round or late first round or whatever, I definitely would have stayed. But I have all the confidence in the world that my stock will go up."

Many of the scouts and NBA officials he spoke with told him the best he could expect was to be taken in the middle to late first round. But he said he intended to improve his position in tryouts and camps.

Redd's decision capped a weird up-and-down week for Ohio State coach Jim O'Brien. O'Brien learned late last week that the NCAA had granted another year of eligibility to 6-11 senior center Ken Johnson, who led the nation in blocked shots last season.

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Michael Redd  
Former Ohio State guard

Now the Buckeyes will be without their leading scorer.

"I'm thrilled Ken's coming back while I'm disappointed for us, selfishly, that Michael's not coming back," O'Brien said. "But this is a terrific, terrific day for a kid to be leaving in his position."

Redd said his decision was final. He said there was no basis for recent speculation that he would not sign with an agent so he could later withdraw before the draft if he did not like his NBA prospects.

"I'm sticking with my decision," Redd said. "The decision was thought out carefully."

Redd ranks fifth on Ohio State's career scoring list, just 217 points behind leader Dennis Hopson's 2,096 points. Had he matched his career scoring average of 19.6 points a game, Redd would have passed Hopson by midseason.

Redd helped revive an Ohio State program that had plumbed the

depths in recent years. He signed on with coach Randy Ayers even though the Buckeyes had strung together four straight losing seasons.

Ayers was fired before Redd played his first game, but the losing continued in O'Brien's first season. The Buckeyes were 8-22, last in the Big Ten and matched the school record for losses in a season. Still, Redd became the only freshman to ever lead the conference in scoring.

Redd and one of O'Brien's former players at Boston College, Scoonie Penn, turned things around in a hurry. Redd and Penn led the Buckeyes to the Final Four the next year. Last season, the Buckeyes went 23-7 and shared the Big Ten title with eventual national champion Michigan State.

With Penn graduating, Redd said it was the perfect time to move on.

• See REDD, page 14.



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NBA BOUND — Fomer Buckeye Michael Redd answers questions after declaring he will skip his senior season at Ohio State and enter the NBA draft.

## WNBA

# Rockers nab 'Lady Shaq' with first pick

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Ann Wauters of Belgium, considered the best prospect in Europe, was the No. 1 pick in the WNBA draft today, selected by the Cleveland Rockers.

The last-place Rockers chose Wauters, a 6-foot-4 center, to lead the four-round, 64-player draft.

Unlike last year when Chamique Holdsclaw was the consensus No. 1 pick out of college, the guard-heavy draft featured no clear favorite.

Post players are at a premium as the league expands to 16 teams this season, adding franchises in Miami, Indiana, Seattle and Portland, Ore.

Eight college seniors, five international players and three former ABL players went in the first round.

The 20-year-old Wauters averaged 13.8 points and 6.8 points for USV Orchies in France. She'll bring an inside threat to a Cleveland team that finished 7-25 last season.

Following Wauters, Washington chose 6-foot-3 center Tausha Mills, who dominated the pre-draft camp. Mills, a 1998 graduate of Alabama, also played for the Chicago Condors of the ABL.

Detroit selected Edwina Brown, a 5-9 forward and All-Big 12 tournament MVP at Texas. The Shock acquired the third and eighth picks after trading leading scorer Jennifer Azzi and its No. 12 pick to Utah Monday night. Azzi had threatened not to play in the WNBA this season because of salary issues.

Orlando picked 6-5 center Cintia Dos Santos of Brazil at No. 4. Minnesota, which had three first-round selections because of trades, chose guards Grace Daley of Tulane and Betty Lennox of Louisiana Tech with the fifth and sixth picks.

The expansion Portland Fire chose guard Lynn Pride of Kansas. Detroit took guard Tamicha Jackson of Louisiana Tech, the expansion Seattle Storm picked Kamila Vodichkova of the Czech Republic, and Minnesota selected forward Maylana Martin of UCLA at No. 10.

With the final six first-round selections, Charlotte took 6-6 center Summer Erb of North Carolina State; Utah chose 6-3 center Naomi

Mulitauapele of Stanford; New York picked 6-8 center Olga Firsova of Ukraine, who played at Kansas State; Sacramento selected Stanford graduate and former Portland Power forward Katy Steding; Los Angeles took guard Nicole Kubik of Nebraska; and the three-time defending champion Houston Comets chose 6-4 Russian center Elena Chakirova.

ABL players not selected in last season's draft are considered free agents who can be added to rosters after the draft.

The WNBA, which opens training camps May 3, begins its fourth season May 29.



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TOWER— Considered the best prospect in Europe, the Cleveland Rockers took Ann Wauters as the first pick in the WNBA draft.

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Standings				
<b>American League</b>				
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<b>East Division</b>				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	12	6	.667	—
Baltimore	11	7	.611	1
Boston	9	7	.563	2
Toronto	10	11	.476	3 1/2
Tampa Bay	7	11	.389	5
<b>Central Division</b>				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	13	6	.684	—
Cleveland	10	6	.625	1 1/2
Minnesota	10	11	.476	4
Kansas City	8	12	.400	5 1/2
Detroit	4	14	.222	8 1/2
<b>West Division</b>				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	11	7	.611	—
Anaheim	10	10	.500	2
Texas	8	11	.421	3 1/2
Oakland	8	12	.400	4
<b>Wednesday's Games</b>				
Minnesota (Mays 0-2) at N.Y. Yankees (Petitte 0-1), 1:05 p.m.				
Boston (Fassero 1-1) at Texas (Clark 2-1), 3:05 p.m.				
Toronto (Carpenter 1-3) at Oakland (Olivares 1-2), 3:35 p.m.				
Cleveland (Wright 2-1) at Seattle (Cloude 0-0), 6:35 p.m.				
Tampa Bay (Rupe 0-3) at Kansas City (Darbin 1-1), 8:05 p.m.				
Baltimore (Ponson 2-0) at Chicago White Sox (K.Wells 1-2), 8:05 p.m.				
Detroit (Mlicki 0-3) at Anaheim (Hill 1-3), 10:05 p.m.				
<b>Thursday's Games</b>				
Baltimore at Chicago White Sox, 2:05 p.m.				
Tampa Bay at Anaheim, 10:05 p.m.				
<b>National League</b>				
At A Glance				
By The Associated Press				
<b>East Division</b>				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	12	6	.667	—
New York	13	7	.650	—
Florida	13	8	.619	1/2
Montreal	10	8	.556	2
Philadelphia	6	12	.333	6
<b>Central Division</b>				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	12	7	.632	—
Cincinnati	8	10	.444	3 1/2
Milwaukee	7	11	.389	4 1/2
Houston	6	11	.353	5
Pittsburgh	6	12	.333	5 1/2
Chicago	7	14	.333	6
<b>West Division</b>				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona	12	7	.632	—
Los Angeles	11	7	.611	1/2
San Diego	10	9	.526	2
Colorado	10	10	.500	2 1/2
San Francisco	7	11	.389	4 1/2
<b>Wednesday's Games</b>				
San Francisco (L.Hernandez 0-4) at Florida (Nunez 0-2), 1:05 p.m.				
Colorado (Jarvis 1-0) at Montreal (Hermanson 2-1), 7:05 p.m.				
Arizona (Stottlemire 3-1) at Philadelphia (Ashby 1-1), 7:05 p.m.				
San Diego (W.Williams 3-1) at Pittsburgh (J.Anderson 1-0), 7:05 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Neagle 1-0) at N.Y. Mets (Springer 0-0), 7:10 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Gagne 0-0) at Atlanta (Millwood 1-0), 7:40 p.m.				
Chicago Cubs (Lieber 1-2) at Houston (Dotel 0-1), 8:05 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Woodard 0-2) at St. Louis (Ankiel 2-1), 8:10 p.m.				

Transactions	
<b>Tuesday's Sports Transactions</b>	
By The Associated Press	
<b>BASEBALL</b>	
National League	
CHICAGO CUBS—Recalled RHP Matt Karchner from Iowa of the PCL. Optioned RHP Ruben Quevedo to Iowa.	
<b>FOOTBALL</b>	
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed C-TE Steve Bush.	
HOUSTON NFL 2002—Named Miller McCalmon assistant director of pro scouting.	
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed FB Brian Atkins, OT Jim Goff and DT Carl Hansen.	
<b>SOCCER</b>	
MLS—Signed a multiyear contract extension with MF-F Clint Mathis.	
COLUMBUS, Ohio — How a state panel of coaches rates Ohio high school girls softball teams in the third of seven polls for The Associated Press (by Ohio High School Athletic Association divisions, with first-place votes in parentheses):	
<b>DIVISION I</b>	
1, Pickerington (3)	68
2, N. Canton Hoover (4)	67
3, Celina	55
4, Massillon Jackson (1)	41
5, Wapakoneta	38
6, Springfield South	31
7, Defiance	28
8, Hilliard Darby	25
9, Cin. Sycamore	22
10, Akron Springfield	17
<b>DIVISION II</b>	
1, Portsmouth West (5)	57
2, LaGrange Keystone (1)	54
3, Akron Hoban	40
4, Springfield Kenton Ridge	35
5, Manchester	28
6, Cuya Falls Walsh Jesuit	27
7, Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary	14
8, Lima Bath	12
9, Poland Seminary	11
<b>DIVISION III</b>	
1, Archbold (4)	82
2, Columbiana (1)	63
Waterford	63
4, Convoy Crestview (2)	49
5, Creston Norwayne (2)	38
6, Rockford Parkway	29
7, Richwood N. Union (2)	27
8, N. Robinson Col. Crawford	23
9, Strasburg-Franklin (1)	16
10, Jeromesville Hillsdale	14

## From the Wire

**Men's track signs four for Fall 2000**  
 The BG men's track team signed four student-athletes to national letters of intent. Dean Coticchia (Olmsted Falls, Ohio), Paul Niedwiecki (Adrian, Michigan), Justin Perez (Mt. Morris, Michigan) and Grant Shadden (Marshalltown, Iowa) will enter BG this fall.

Coticchia was the state runner-up in the high jump with a leap of 6'11" and Niedwiecki finished ninth in the Michigan state cross country meet and is the top returning senior based on time in the 3,200.

Perez was the Michigan Class B state cross country champion and Shadden is the Iowa state meet cross country champion as well as the Iowa state meet track and field champion in the 3,200 meters.

Coach Sterling Martin feels their strengths will help out the Falcons next season.

**Woman drops suit against Shepherd**  
 CUMBERLAND, Md. — A woman whose nose was broken by NFL wide receiver Leslie Shepherd, who played for Cleveland last year, dropped a \$6 million lawsuit against him Tuesday in favor of binding arbitration.

Shepherd, who has agreed to the deal with Cynthia Spataro-Walker, pleaded guilty in 1996 to punching her during an argument. He was sentenced to one year of probation, fined \$1,500 and ordered to perform 100 hours of community service.

Shepherd played for the Washington Redskins at the time. He signed a one-year deal with the Cleveland Browns last April but was plagued by injuries during the season. He is an unrestricted free agent.

**Bengals sign Steve Bush**  
 CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals said Tuesday they are bringing Steve Bush, the club's long snapper and a backup tight end, back for the 2000 season.

Bush, who had been a restricted free agent, is entering his fourth NFL season.

He played in 13 games last season, primarily as a long snapper on special teams after Greg Truitt injured a knee and was lost for the season.

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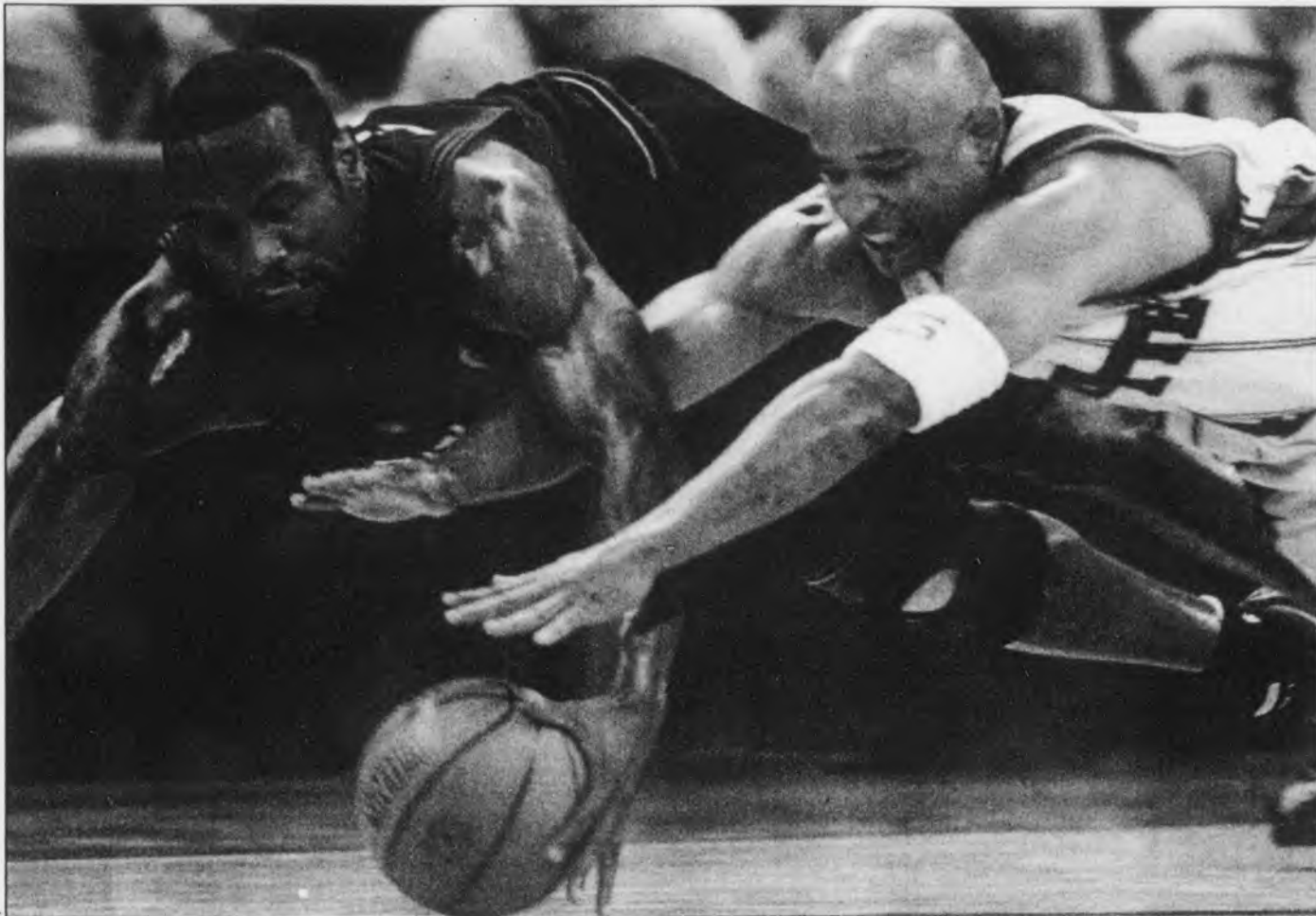
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## It's Mine!



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**PLAYOFF TIME** — Philadelphia 76er's George Lynch and the Charlotte Hornets' David Wesley dive for a loose ball during a playoff game. With the postseason in high gear and the league stock full of talent, anyone can win the championship.

### NBA

## Playoff games moved around for T.V., money

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The NBA's playoff schedule splits first-round games so far apart that teams could forget whom they're playing, and David Stern isn't coy about the reasons: TV and money.

Which raises the question: Who's running the show — the NBA or the networks?

Players and coaches certainly know they aren't in charge. Fans can be sure they're not, although the party line from the league and those broadcasting the playoffs — NBC and Turner — is that the calendar craziness is aimed at getting all of the games aired nationally without overlaps.

It's a tradeoff, certainly, but one that diminishes the intensity and compactness of the playoffs. As it is, the postseason is like a second regular season in that more than half of the NBA's teams qualify.

Now, the number of days it could take to complete the playoffs really makes for a second season.

The eight first-round series could last up to two weeks. Instead of one or two days between games — the type of break that doesn't allow much for momentum to ebb or game-plans to be completely overhauled — there are series with gaps as long as four days.

"Those who criticize us for scheduling games with one day rest are concerned that three days are too much," Stern, the NBA commissioner, said. "That's very much done with television in mind."

When the Utah Jazz and fans have to wait from Monday to Saturday to see if the team can close out its first-round series against the Seattle SuperSonics, it could affect just how "must-see" such TV programming really is.

"It's a long time to stew over this," Seattle coach Paul Westphal said. "When you have a bad game, you want to get right back at it. You don't want to sit and read about it for five days."

The Los Angeles Lakers could wind up playing for 60 days — April 23 through June 21 — in trying for their first title since 1988.

## Hopson charged with assault on wife

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

POWELL, Ohio — Dennis Hopson, Ohio State's career scoring leader in men's basketball and former NBA player, was charged with domestic violence after allegedly attacking and threatening to shoot his wife.

Hopson, 35, also was charged Monday with menacing and disorderly conduct, but

prosecutors dismissed the menacing charge. The former player with the New Jersey Nets, Chicago Bulls and Sacramento Kings will be arraigned Monday in Delaware County Municipal Court.

Hopson allegedly attacked his wife, Tracie L. Hopson, 32, at their home in this Columbus suburb early Monday.

A report written by Sheriff's Deputy Jennifer Yarhouse alleges that Hopson pushed his

wife down and threatened to shoot her and anyone else who came to the house when she tried to call 911 for help. The report said he was not armed.

Hopson was released on his own recognizance. A judge barred him from returning to his house or coming within 1,000 feet of his wife.

Hopson was a standout high school player in Toledo before playing four years at Ohio

State. He was second in the nation in scoring as a senior, averaging 29 points a game.

Taken with the No. 3 pick in the first round of the 1987 draft by the Nets, Hopson went on to play five seasons in the NBA. He averaged 10.3 points per game for his career.

After leaving the NBA, he played with professional teams overseas.

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## Golf

### Sutton next big rival for Tiger Woods

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's a new wrinkle in the ongoing search for a rival for Tiger Woods.

Actually, a couple of wrinkles. Hal Sutton turns 42 on Friday. Some players his age are considering part-time work in the broadcast booth. Others not much older already are looking ahead to golf's ultimate mulligan, the Senior Tour.

Not Sutton. The guy once known as the next Jack Nicklaus is playing like he's trying to make up for lost time. Not too long ago he was in the "bleakest, blackest spot you can think of," ashamed to be seen on the driving range because he had no idea where the next ball was going.

Just look at him now. His victory Sunday in the Greater Greensboro Classic was his second this year, third in his last 15 tournaments and fifth dating to the Texas Open in the fall of 1998. Only two players have won as many PGA Tour events since then — Woods (11) and Duval (5).

Woods and Duval are still Nos. 1 and 2 in the world ranking, still the two players everyone would like to see

clash on the back nine Sunday of a major championship, or any tournament that's not a made-for-television sideshow.

Previous challengers to Woods have included Ernie Els, Phil Mickelson and Sergio Garcia, even though he hasn't won in America. What they have in common is their youth, not to mention the fact a so-called rivalry with any of them has never taken root.

Why not Hal? Who said rivals have to be in the same age bracket, especially in a game that often treats 20-year-olds no differently than 40-year-olds?

Sutton saw this coming when he was asked after winning Greensboro whether he felt as though he was one of the toughest players in the world to beat.

"Y'all are trying to build a rivalry here, aren't you?" he asked in his thick Louisiana drawl. "Tiger Woods is a great player. And he makes his presence felt everywhere he goes. If y'all think that I deserve to be mentioned in that same paragraph, then I feel good about where my game is at right now."

It's not simply because Sutton has won more than anyone (except

Woods) in the last year. It's how he's won, and in one particular case, whom he's beaten.

In four of the five tournaments he has won since turning 40, Sutton has taken a lead into the back nine on Sunday and refused to budge.

Justin Leonard found that out in the Texas Open. Lee Janzen learned it in the Canadian Open. Andrew Magee knew it before he tried to catch Sutton in Greensboro.

"This isn't his first rodeo," Magee said.

Woods was the victim in The Players Championship, when Sutton played as though he had something to prove. He led by one stroke going into the final round and never lost the lead over two days.

What made the victory especially compelling was that Sutton called out Woods in the days leading up to their final-round showdown, saying what few of his peers had dared to utter — that Tiger was human, that he knew he could beat the No. 1 player in the world.

"Tiger Woods sets the expectations high, doesn't he?" Sutton said. "If you want to play in the same game with him, you have to elevate your own thinking."

Sutton has done that in what has become an incredible renaissance in his career.

He was a lot like Woods at that age, winning The Players Championship and the PGA Championship — the latter a wire-to-wire victory over Nicklaus — at age 23. Sutton feels as though he is playing just as well now, and the results seem to bear that out.

Among active players on the PGA Tour, only Greg Norman has won more since turning 40 — six times. Tom Kite also won six times after his 40th birthday, while Jack Nicklaus won five times (three were majors) and Arnold Palmer won four.

The record is 17, held by the ageless Sam Snead.

Sutton is regarded now as one of the best ball-strikers in golf and certainly the most feared driver. He missed only one fairway in the final round of The Players Championship, and only two fairways on Sunday in his victory at Greensboro.

He is fifth in driving accuracy and fourth in greens in regulation, third in total driving (length and accuracy) and second in saving par from off the green.

## REDD

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"It's a feeling I have," he said. "I figure if you're going to leave, leave. Don't be weak-minded about it."

O'Brien said he never tried to talk Redd into staying.

"It's a no-brainer," C'Brien said. "I think he's absolutely doing the right thing. I had my doubts early on but after speaking to him it became clear that he is sure that this is the right thing for him to do."

At 6-6, Redd will have to play shooting guard and some point guard in the NBA, although he's more of a swingman who likes to

slash through the lane on drives.

Redd shot 45 percent from the field and 32 percent on 3-pointers during his career, causing some to question his perimeter shooting. But Redd said he was confident he could improve his jumper as much as he did his free throws. He hit 62 percent from the line his first two years, 78 percent last year.

"They liked my size. They liked my quickness for my size," Redd said the scouts told him. "The negative thing is shooting. They want me to be more consistent on that. But nobody's a great shooter going into the draft. You have to work on it."

## KREBS

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"But I define success in three ways: How competitive we are on the field, how well we are doing in the classroom, are we a positive exposure to the institution and representing the institution the way we want to be represented."

Krebs says that in the classroom and in the community BG athletics are thriving.

And then you look at the framed pictures of Dorley and Oestreg on the floor, waiting to take their permanent places on that empty wall in his office for everyone to see. And you understand what those pictures represent. Those pictures are the new Falcon tradition. They are ready

to flourish on the wall, they just need someone to position them, to hang them straight and make them look as good as they possibly can.

Then you look back at Paul Krebs and you realize that is exactly what he is doing with Bowling Green athletics.

Dan Nied is the sports editor for the BG News. He would like to thank everyone who sent him hate mail and pledge his love of boy bands. N-Sync is his favorite! Email him at dnied@bgnet.bgsu.edu

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**Campus Events**

Beyond BG is Thursday!  
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 Get your Beyond BG t-shirt  
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**Personals**

Before you leave this May...Have you re-filled your prescriptions? Do you need your medical records sent? Are your travel immunizations complete? Do you have allergy serum to pick up? The Student Health Service will close May 5 at 4:30pm. Will re-open for summer hours Monday May 22. Call 372-2271 for information.

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**Wanted**

Need Graduation tickets  
 College of Arts & Science May 6th 9:30  
 Will pay top dollar  
**Graduate with cash in your pocket**  
 Call Dan 353-4229  
 hillyar@bgn.net.bgsu.edu

1 F. subslr. needed for summer house, washer/dryer, central AC, own room. Call 352-5228 if interested.

1 female roommate needed for summer. 1 mo. free additional rent negotiable. Own brdm & bathroom, A/C, swimming pool, sorry no undergrads. Call Sara @ 353-3166.

1 female sublesser for summer. Own bedroom, \$207.50/mo. Friendly neighbors, 353-4150.

1 female sublesser needed Fall 2000 Rent \$312.50/mo, own room. Contact Sandy @ 354-4068.

1 to 2 female sublesser needed for Campbell Hill Apts. \$500/summer. Call 354-1106.

1-2 F. subslr. needed for next school year, Campbell Hill Apts. ASAP. Only pay 1/3-1/4 of rent. Call 372-4497 or 353-4077.

1-2 female sublesser needed for next school year. 2 BR, 2 bath apt., close to campus. 1st month rent free, no down payment. Call 372-6149.

1-3 subslrs. June 01-Aug. 21. 815 8th St. #5. 2 br., AC, DW, GAR. DISP. Newly remodeled, quiet, free water. Call 353-2506 for details.

2 females to sublease house for summer, 828 5th St. \$237.50 + utils. Call collect after 5pm, 1-330-665-4110 or 352-9392.

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 Will pay \$  
 Call Laura @ 353-9199

2 sublesser needed ASAP. Own room. Price negotiable. Across from campus. Call 353-7258

2 sublesser needed for summer semester. Call 353-3717 ASAP. \$200/mo.

2 sublesser needed. \$500 ea. for summer, May-Aug. 2 brdm. apt. Call 354-8376.

Female rmte needed ASAP. 12 mo. lease, own room. \$220/mo. Call 354-1605.

Female sublesser needed, ASAP starting May-Aug. Cheap rent, pay only elec. & phone. Call Jen-353-1497.

May thru Aug. sublesser needed ASAP! Spacious efficiency right beside campus. Call 352-7208, leave message.

Need graduation tickets  
 College of Arts & Science 9:30 May 6  
 Will Pay

Needed ASAP-Anyone having interest in organizing ProLife on Campus. Please call 352-9760 after 5:30pm. You can make a difference.

**ONE GRADUATION TICKET**  
 to College of Arts and Science  
 9:30am Saturday ceremony.  
 Please call (419) 354-7285, will pay.

One sublesser needed for summer!  
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 summer sessions, call 354-4426.

Sublesser needed immediately after grad.  
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Sublesser wanted for a/c 2 brdm. apt. up to 4 people. \$1100 for 5/7-8/12, plus elec-tric only. 6th St. 352-9568.

Three tickets for graduation. Willing to pay for them. Please call Carrie at 354-6650.

Wanted: 4 graduation tickets for Arts & Sciences ceremony. Call Jess @ 354-7807. Will pay.

**Help Wanted**

\*\*\*Miscellaneous help needed. Start immediately and through summer. Will work around schedule. Call 353-0325

\*\*Cleaning people needed. Start 5/08/2000 or sooner. Call 353-0325.

**Help Wanted**

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**Where:** Luckey, Ohio  
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 354-8703

Babysitter needed at my Whitehouse home; approximately 30-40 hours per week; must be high energy person who enjoys working with kids; references required; call (419) 877-5095 after 7:30pm

Babysitter needed for daytime hours this summer in Maumee. Must have own transp. Call Jane collect 861-8341.

**CAMP STAFF**  
 Resident camp for youth with diabetes. Work one or two weeks. July 28-August 19. General and special staff positions. Call CODA 1-800-422-7946 or 1-614-486-7124 or email at coda@diabetesohio.org.

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Chancel Choir Director-Music Coordinator for First United Methodist Church of BG. Starts in Aug. Salary based on qualifications. Send resume to 1506 E., Wooster by May 1st.

Chi Omegas need a houseboy for Fall 2000, part position, M-F. If interested, call Heather at 372-3307.

Childcare needed, 3 yr. old & 4 mo. old for fall semester. Resume & references needed. Call 419-353-7709.

Cleaning and miscellaneous; help needed starting May 5, \$7.50/hour; Village Green Apts. 354-3533.

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Part time summer babysitter for 2 preschoolers at professor's home in Perryburg. \$7/hr. 372-8111.

Paper route sub needed May 30-June 7 afternoons. 5 hrs. of time-\$60. Need dependable car & some paid day training needed before. Call 352-4636

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 Island Bike Rental, Inc. is looking for energetic enthusiastic students to work at bike/golf cart rental.  
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**SUMMER REPORTERS, EDITORS & PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED!**  
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 Get valuable experience writing, reporting, designing, and taking photographs for the weekly campus paper.  
 Walk-in interviews are this Wednesday, April 26, noon-4pm in 202 West Hall. Call Tim at 2-2440 or e-mail timlee@bgn.net.bgsu.edu for more information or to set up an alternative interview time.  
**SUMMER REPORTERS, EDITORS & PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED!**

Summer supervisor for our 4 children ages 13, 11, 8 & 7 in our Perryburg home. Mon thru Thurs. 8:30am-3:30pm. Must have own car. \$6.00 hr. plus car allowance. Call 419-872-2809 before 8pm.

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