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Falcons take three of four from Bobcats over weekend; PAGE 6

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Saccany wins USG election

By Kimberly Dupps
THE BG NEWS

Sarah Saccany and Kevin Yania were announced president and vice president of Undergraduate Student Government Friday in an election that had one of the lowest voter turnouts ever. There were a total of 738 votes for president and vice president, slightly more than a quarter of last year's total.

Saccany defeated Justin Dortch and Jason Sobota with a total of 364 votes. Dortch had 224 votes and Sobota had 144.

"At first I was like 'Oh crap, I won,'" Yania said. "It was awesome. Coming here has a freshman, I never thought I would be vice president of USG."

Yania and Saccany nearly had to campaign again when USG's Elections and Opinion Board

announced Thursday night that last week's election would have to be re-conducted this week.

"We thought we had a problem, but we didn't," said Sana Shaikh, head of the EOB.

According to Shaikh, the company that USG purchased the ballots from sent the wrong key for the Scantron machine, causing them to cancel elections. However, the company was able

to send a new key, and Saccany and Yania were announced the winners of the election.

"The image of USG would have been tainted (if we had to redo the elections)," Yania said. "It would have been more of an uphill battle for those who won."

Saccany said that she and Yania will work to overcome the low voter turnout and to revive USG. Work, though, will begin

within USG.

"We are going to restructure the cabinet to get done what we need to," Saccany said. "We are not going to have the same positions as Jon (Bragg) and Becca (Fitch) because our initiatives are different."

Yania said that they are going to create a cabinet that is "really

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Associated Press Photo

FUNERAL: Israeli soldiers grieve yesterday during the funeral of Marom Fisher, who was killed Friday.

Israeli offensive kills 14

By Mohammed Daraghmeah
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

NABLUS, West Bank — Israeli troops fought fierce battles with Palestinians in the West Bank yesterday, encountering stiff resistance in the crowded Jenin refugee camp and in the winding alleyways of Nablus' Old City.

At least 14 Palestinians were killed in Nablus, where dead bodies were sprawled along narrow, rubble-filled streets on the 10th day of Israel's offensive to weed out militants staging deadly terror attacks on its civilians.

Early today, helicopter gunships fired 18 or 19 missiles into a West Bank refugee camp on the western edge of the city of Jenin, witnesses said. The attack came after troops used loudspeakers to warn militants about the attack and urge them to surrender, witnesses said.

The renewed fighting came as Secretary of State Colin Powell, due in the region this week to try to resolve the crisis, said that Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has "taken very much to heart" President Bush's call Saturday for an immediate withdrawal from Palestinian areas.

But Powell noted that the Israeli leader has yet to set a timetable for a pullback and Bush has not demanded one. "The president doesn't give orders to a sovereign prime minister of another country," Powell said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

On another front, there were exchanges of fire between Lebanese guerrillas and the Israeli military yesterday. Six Israeli soldiers were wounded, the military said.

In a phone conversation late yesterday, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres asked Powell to intervene with Lebanon and Syria to calm the border. They also discussed possibilities for a cease-fire between Israel and the Palestinians, according to a statement from Peres' office.

At the beginning of the weekly Cabinet meeting yesterday, Sharon defended the offensive, calling it "a war for our homes." "We have no interest in dragging it out, but we have to do the job," Sharon told Israel TV.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council on Sunday insisted on "immediate implementation" of resolutions demanding an Israeli-Palestinian cease-fire and an Israeli withdrawal from Palestinian cities without delay. Israel's U.N. Ambassador Yehuda Lancry said a withdrawal must be "strictly related and connected to certain Palestinian steps — the cessation of terrorist acts, the meaningful cease-fire."

With international pressure mounting, there were hints of friction between the Israeli government and its military command.



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PROTESTING: Demonstrators participate in the March for Justice rally yesterday on Fountain Square in downtown Cincinnati.

REMEMBERING THE RIOTS

PROTESTERS SAY LITTLE HAS CHANGED SINCE SHOOTING

By John Nolan
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

CINCINNATI — One year after an unarmed black man was shot and killed by a white police officer, hundreds of protesters gathered downtown to mark the anniversary and demand the city do more to hold police accountable for their actions against blacks.

Fountain Square was filled with people listening to speeches by civil rights activists and rela-

tives of Timothy Thomas, whose shooting led to the city's worst rioting since Martin Luther King's assassination in 1968.

The city says much has changed since Thomas was killed, but black activists disagree. They contend the city still has not done enough to help black residents economically and that the rights of blacks continued to be violated.

"Here we are a year later and not much has changed. I guess

the city didn't think we were serious. Are we serious?" Victoria Straughn, a member of the Coalition of Concerned Citizens for Justice, asked the peaceful protesters, who responded with cheers.

The Rev. Damon Lynch III, head of Cincinnati Black United Front, urged residents to work for reforms to curb what he called excessive use of force by police and to ensure justice for blacks.

"History shows us if there is no

pressure, there is no change," he said.

William Kirkland, a black activist who often has accused police of using unnecessary force against blacks, organized the rally to focus attention on justice, police brutality and economic exclusion of blacks in Cincinnati.

Other activists scheduled an afternoon march of a half dozen blocks from the square to City Hall. Once there, marchers planned to ring a bell a dozen

times to mark the months that have passed since Thomas, 19, was shot as he fled police on misdemeanor charges. The officer, Stephen Roach, was acquitted on criminal charges.

City and business leaders say much has been done in the past year to boost education and job opportunities for blacks, including employment training programs, funding to revitalize poor

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Week focuses on African issues

By Jason Malone
THE BG NEWS

A celebration of Africa is coming to Bowling Green. The annual event known as Africa Week begins today.

Africa Week is a collaboration of many organizations on campus. One of those organizations is the African Peoples Association, which is headed by Aje-Ori

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AFRICA WEEK

"LUMUMBA": The movie will be shown at Monday 7 p.m. and Friday at 6 p.m. in the Union theater.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Dr. Philip Emegwali will be speaking in Olscamp 111 at noon Friday.

SOCCER: A match will be played Thursday at the Field House at 11 p.m.

Marchers clash in Paris

Demonstrators get violent over Mideast conflict.

By Jean-Marie Godard
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

PARIS — Hundreds of demonstrators divided over the Middle East conflict battled in Paris on Sunday during a march against anti-Semitism, attacking journalists and stabbing a police officer before police dispersed them with tear gas.

The clash at the historic Place

de la Bastille occurred on the sidelines of a march by 50,000 people protesting a wave of attacks on Jewish schools, cemeteries and synagogues in France amid escalating violence in the Middle East.

Pro-Palestinian demonstrations were held throughout Europe on yesterday. In Belgium, at least 10,000 marched through the capital of Brussels, burning American flags close to the U.S. embassy and yelling "Sharon-Bush: murderers." About 5,000 people

staged a peaceful rally against Israel in Goteborg, Sweden's second-largest city.

Several hundred pro-Israel militants and as many as 500 counter-demonstrators were involved in the fighting in Paris, police said. About 1,500 police and scores of anti-riot vehicles were deployed, and police fired tear gas into the crowd. One officer was stabbed in the stomach, police said.

One group of militants attacked journalists and smashed their equipment.



Associated Press Photo

ANNIVERSARY: Protesters demonstrate outside the District One police station in Cincinnati yesterday for the one-year anniversary of the fatal shooting of Timothy Thomas.

City, business leaders say Cincy is more black-friendly

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neighborhoods and conversion of an inner-city high school to train youths in computer skills valued by businesses.

Last week, negotiators for black activists, the American Civil Liberties Union, the city and police union reached a tentative settlement of a lawsuit accusing city police of harassing blacks on the basis of their race for 30 years. The city admitted no wrongdoing in reaching that settlement, which awaits final approval by all parties and a federal judge.

Dan La Botz, an assistant professor of history at Miami University who helped organize Sunday's protest march, said

police still haven't taken responsibility for past infringements on the rights of blacks.

"We think people should understand that they've been dragged kicking and screaming into the 21st century," La Botz said of city leaders and police. "We want to claim that victory for the people of Cincinnati."

Meanwhile, The Cincinnati Enquirer reported Sunday that over the past year, violent crime has increased, while the number of arrests and tickets issued have decreased, according to an analysis of police reports. The newspaper reported that violent crime was up 39 percent in the first two months of 2002 compared with the same period in

2001 and that arrests were down 10 percent in the same period.

Officers are concerned about getting into trouble for doing their jobs, said Roger Webster, president of the Fraternal Order of Police.

"It's simple," he said. "I think guys are still afraid."

Others explain the falloff in arrests and tickets by pointing to an increase in other work.

In part because of the riots, many officers are in more specialized assignments, including walking patrols in troubled neighborhoods and a new Downtown Services Unit aimed at promoting a good image of the department and the perception of safety downtown.

Saccany wants to hold socials

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strong" and make it a teamwork environment, rather than have individuals work separately.

In addition to restructuring the cabinet, Saccany said they are going to work on retention of senators and make sure all senators "feel a part of USG."

This year only eight people ran

for USG senate positions, although there were enough write-in candidates to fill all positions.

The senators along with Saccany and Yania will be working to make sure students get what they need from USG. They will be holding socials and encouraging students to come to USG-sponsored events.

Saccany said USG will be getting out to talk with students more and making the organization more visible.

"I want students to feel free to come up to me and talk with me," Yania said, "and I will be going up to them and talking with them."

'Gates of Africa' to speak at U.

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Agbese.

"We have been in Bowling Green for about 30 years," Agbese said. "We have coordinated many panels and symposiums for previous Africa Weeks. We have also had two conferences discussing African issues. We had one in 1972 and the other in 1974."

Africa Week will begin on Monday. Movie showings, presentations, athletic contests and an esteemed speaker are planned.

"There will be many different events during the week," Agbese said. "In the Union theater, we will be showing Lumumba, a

movie directed by Raoul Peck. I think all American students should come and see this movie." There will be two showings of the movie, on Monday at 7 p.m. and on Friday at 6 p.m.

Africa Week's athletic contests will have many of the sponsors competing against each other.

"We will also be having a soccer match," Agbese said. "We will be playing a team called 'World United' on Thursday in the Field House. The match will be at 11 p.m."

On Friday, Africa Week is planning an address from a man referred to as "The Bill Gates of Africa."

"The highlight of this week will be our keynote speaker," Agbese

said, "Dr. Philip Erneagwali will be giving a presentation in Olscamp 111 on Friday. Dr. Erneagwali, whose presentation is called 'Can Africa Leapfrog into the Super-Information Age?' will be discussing the possibilities of the Internet existing in Africa."

The festivities will conclude on Saturday with an African Buffet Dinner.

"There will be live entertainment at the buffet," Agbese said. "We will be charging \$5 for the event. The proceeds will go to aid victims of an earthquake in Goma, which is in the former Republic of Congo," Agbese said. The buffet dinner will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. at the St. Thomas Moore Parish.

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WE'RE BACK: Over 250 soldiers of the Army's 10th Mountain Division returned to America Friday.

Troops return home

By William Kates
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
FORT DRUM, N.Y. — After six months on the front lines of the war on terrorism, the first large contingent of soldiers from the Army 10th Mountain Division returned home Friday. The 253 members of the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry Regiment touched down at 5:10 p.m. at Wheeler-Sack Army Airfield. "It's a wonderful feeling to be back on U.S. soil," said Staff Sgt. Robert Celedon of Dade City, Fla. "It was a great feeling doing our part as Americans, knowing what happened in New York City and Washington." The 10th Mountain soldiers, the allies' main fighting force in the Afghan campaign, began heading home Tuesday from Bagram, a former Soviet base about an hour north of Kabul. After being greeted by Brig.

Gen. Thomas Goedkoop and inspected by Customs and Agriculture Department officials, the soldiers boarded buses to go see their loved ones, who were waiting at battalion headquarters several miles away. In Savannah, Ga., about 200 Rangers from Hunter Army Airfield returned from their three-month deployment in Afghanistan, where three of their number were killed March 4 when their MH-47 Chinook helicopter went down. The Rangers from the 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment left late in December for Operation Enduring Freedom. Sgt. Ryan Cleckner of Phoenix said he enjoyed fighting against members of the Taliban and al-Qaida. "Some people wait their whole careers to go into combat, and I got to go before the end of my

first enlistment," he said. "You can only train for the game so long before you want to play in it." At Ft. Drum, Staff Sgt. Rick Rickman, 34, of Syracuse described the mood on the commercial airliner that brought the soldiers back home as "elation." Rickman, while waiting to see his wife and two children, admitted that returning to civilization was "a little weird. We are coming from living with nothing to all this technology and people." Two Fort Drum battalions, ordered to Central Asia for the U.S. military action launched October 7, fought in Operation Anaconda in March, battling al-Qaida and Taliban fighters during the two-week long campaign in the Shah-e-Kot mountains in eastern Afghanistan. Neither unit lost a soldier to hostile fire but 25 were injured.

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Ethnic Cultural Arts Program Call For Proposals

The Bowling Green State Univ. Ethnic Cultural Arts Program (ECAP) announces a university-wide call for proposals. As a funding organization, ECAP sponsors the production of multi-ethnic and multicultural arts events through a competitive grant request procedure.

All BGSU students, faculty, organizations, and departments, are eligible to request funding through ECAP for ethnic and multicultural arts events. Those requesting funds are encouraged to keep the following ECAP goals in mind:

- ECAP supports high quality ethnic and multicultural arts projects involving professional or student artists
- ECAP promotes endeavors that involve audiences across disciplines and across age and class distinctions
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ECAP proposal information, is available in Jerome Library at room 160 or contact the Director of ECAP, Mary Wrighten at 372-7897

Deadlines for submitting the proposals throughout the 2002 spring semester are:
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Leaked e-mails show LA archdiocese in disarray

By Leon Drouin Keith
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LOS ANGELES — E-mails between top officials in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles released Friday paint a picture of an organization scrambling to handle the wave of sexual abuse accusations against its priests. "It's the new cases ... that keep the story alive," Cardinal Roger Mahony wrote in an e-mail Wednesday. "With our various cases now I don't even know what the numbers (of accused priests) are myself!" The missive was among about 60 released by radio station KFI of Los Angeles. Talk show host Ken Champou said they came from a listener who had contacted the station through its Web site. The diocese went to court Thursday to prevent KFI and the Los Angeles Times from disseminating related e-mails, but a judge rejected the request. In a letter faxed to The Associated Press and others, archdiocese attorney John P. McNicholas exhorted media outlets not to publish the e-mails and return any copies they receive. Publishing the communications "will violate state and federal statutes and tort law regarding invasion of privacy," he wrote. Archdiocese spokesman Tod Tamberg's said e-mails Friday were "illegally obtained" and that police and federal authori-

ties were investigating. "Beyond that, I would say the people who are in ministry positions in the archdiocese are in full compliance with California law in the mandatory reporting of child neglect and sexual abuse," Tamberg said. Los Angeles police have said they are investigating reports that the diocese, the nation's largest, has removed six to 12 priest accused of sexual abuse in cases dating as far back as 10 years. The problems here are part of a recent surge in similar allegations across the country. The archdiocese has not released the number of priests removed, though Mahony has said some priests were ousted. The e-mails — most marked "privileged client-attorney communication" — show top-level archdiocesan officials learned about the removal of at least two priests just last month. Both were members of religious orders, meaning they did not work directly for the diocese. The e-mails also indicate officials were concerned about priests beyond the "Big 8" Mahony referred to in a March 30 memo to his attorney, Sister Judith Ann Murphy. Mahony told Murphy in an earlier e-mail that the diocese made a "huge mistake" in failing to turn over three sexual abuse cases involving priests to police, and urged her to talk with detectives about the cases. "If we don't, today, 'consult'

with the detective about those three names, I can guarantee you that I will get hauled into a grand jury proceeding and I will be forced to give all the names," he wrote. Just how much information to release to police is discussed in several e-mails. In the case of one priest under scrutiny, "I am leaning towards giving it to the LAPD to review," Mahony wrote in an e-mail Monday. "We could be very vulnerable on any case where there is a dispute among folks, and we have not referred it out." In preparing Monsignors Craig Cox and Richard Loomis for interviews with investigators, Murphy wrote: "Remember Sergeant Joe Friday — 'Only the facts, sir, only the facts.' ... Do not volunteer information. This is not a session to be chatty." In some cases the desires of victims complicated the release of information, Mahony wrote March 30 after meeting with three victims "from very old cases, two from the big 8." "All insisted strongly that I not release the names of their perpetrators since their personal lives would be placed in jeopardy — marriages, jobs, etc.," Mahony wrote. In the Wednesday e-mail, Mahony estimated that by mid-May, "any new problems will have been uncovered, and that we can begin the healing process over the coming months."

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OPINION

USG caused low voter turnout

Undergraduate Student Government elections were held last week.

Did you vote?

In all likelihood, you did not. While it is not unusual to have low voter turnout for a student government election, USG had a very low turnout this year. The group, though, does not have anyone to blame but itself.

In previous years, USG candidates would stand in the Union oval with signs or passing out literature. The candidates would go

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Did USG do a good job of publicizing the elections this year?

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to organizational meetings and tell the members about their platforms. There were also flyers, signs, buttons and sometimes T-shirts that were all a part of the campaign strategy of the candi-

dates.

Campaigning is expensive, and it could be said that some of them may not have had the money others did. However, it does not cost anything to speak at a meeting or to talk to students in a residence hall. The more candidates get their names out, the better the results.

This year the candidates were hard to find and flyers were scarce. The candidates were seen outside the Education Steps, but it is important that the students

see them more than once during the week before the election and the week of voting.

The candidates are not the only ones to blame; the elections were poorly publicized by USG. The BG News did not find out about the debates until two days before, so it makes one wonder how the student population knew about them if the newspaper did not.

Also, the debates were at the end of the week prior to the elections. Students were not allowed

any time to learn about the candidates prior to the elections.

Most students are not going to vote unless the candidate has a platform with issues the students really care about. However, the timing of the debates did not allow the students much time for that.

The most significant sign that the USG elections were poorly planned was when elections were canceled Thursday night but a winner still was announced Friday. Members of the USG

Elections and Opinion Board said there was a problem with the ballot. Any problem with the ballot should have been found before the elections were ever held. While things do happen, the elections should have been better planned to allow for errors.

The elections are over. Hopefully, though, the recently elected members saw what happened this year and will work to make sure it does not happen again next year.

Learning to love your body

REMA INA

Opinion Editor

I was watching MTV the other day and they showed a performance of Fat Joe and Ashanti at Spring Break. Fat Joe was wearing jean shorts and not much else. If any of you do not know who he is, I'm sure you can tell from the name that he's not a small guy. So he's rapping topless while tiny, little Ashanti sang next to him and no one even blinked. Had it been an overweight woman wearing something extremely revealing on MTV, people would have been appalled. But it will probably never happen. I have never seen any woman on MTV, in magazines, in movies, anywhere in the media, bigger than a size two. We live in a world where it's

socially unattractive for a woman to be overweight. Men have to deal with it, too, but no where near as much as women do. Society is telling us that our natural curves and shape which make us women are not good and we have to starve ourselves to look like 12-year-old, pre-puberty girls because that is what is considered beautiful. If it takes so much work to be thin, maybe we're not meant to be that thin.

Beauty comes in all different shapes and sizes. Tall women are beautiful, short women are beautiful. All different skin colors, hair colors, and dress sizes are beautiful in their own ways. Any woman, regardless of what she looks like, is beautiful as long as she has one thing — confidence. We should appreciate ourselves instead of constantly trying to look like what society wants us to look like.

I was watching the first episode of the Real World

Chicago when all the roomies were meeting each other. Theo, one of the guys in the house, is immediately drawn to Anessa, one of the women. She is 135 pounds and easily the curviest of all the women (even though she is not overweight at all). So why is Theo drawn to her when he has three 100 pound blondes also living in the house? Because he says that he likes women who have meat on them. He finds it sexy. Good man.

So as long as you are healthy, you should love the way you look. Being a woman is beautiful and society should not make us feel differently.

If you would like to learn more about eating healthy, exercising right, and appreciating just how awesome you are, come to "Learn to Love Your Body" at 7 p.m., Wed., April 10 in 103 Olscamp. Admission is free. Come, your body will thank you!

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Are you tired from losing an hour of sleep?



GLENN HOEHNEN
SOPHOMORE

"We lost an hour of sleep?"



JOHN WANDELL
SOPHOMORE

"Nah, I'm just tired from all that boozin'!"



MARGEAUX WITHERSPOON
FRESHMAN

"Yes, I needed that extra hour. Now I'm extra tired."



ANDREW MARTIN
FRESHMAN

"No, I'm just tired from kickin' it so hard. I have to find time to chill!"

Becoming an adult in the real world

DANIELLE WINTERS

Guest Column

We've been back from Spring Break for a few weeks now.

How depressing! It still feels like there are a million weeks left in the year, yet not enough weeks to get everything done.

So now that we have had our last official vacation until the end of the school year, a lot of things come to mind. If you're the kind of person who sees the glass as being half full, you can talk yourself into being excited that we only have a few weeks of school left. But if you're a glass half-empty kind of person, like I am rapidly becoming, all you can see are endless projects, papers, homework, tests, all-nighters, a drastically minimized social life and finals.

I remember back to when the summer was an exciting prospect, the end of the school year, 10 or so weeks of vegetation. Nowadays, I view summer with dread. Over Spring Break, I submitted various applications for summer jobs. I really hate being responsible, and the older I get, the more it seems to chase me down. I used to be able to ignore it, but I think it's finally caught up to me. I have entered the real world. A lot of people watch CNN and think that is what the "real world" is. But in my opinion, the real world that college grads and soon-to-be grads face is much scarier than war-torn Afghanistan! Waking up before 1 o'clock, having only a scant amount of relaxation/lunch time during your 15 hour shift isn't too appealing to me. To make matters worse, most of us will start off making drastically less money than we imagined making while we grew up sheltered by our parents, and we'll have the responsibility of paying bills for the first time (OK, so that is only for us really sheltered people!). I can see it now ... I'll walk into my spacious five-foot-by-five foot studio apartment, and have just enough time to read the notice from the electric company stating that my power is being shut off due to the fact that I forgot to pay the bill last month.

Then, to add insult to injury, the electric company will turn

off the power before I finish reading their "notice." If this were a present issue in my life, I would end up sitting in my kitchen/bathroom/bedroom crying for my parents. That, my friends, is why the real world is scary ... most of us aren't ready for it.

The nearing of the end of my sophomore year reminds me that responsibility is too close for comfort. I feel ambivalent this year ... summer just doesn't elicit the same excited response it did when I was younger. It just reminds me that now that I'm done slaving over books and papers that I will still be slaving over the summer, but over a cash register or some other torture device. It's just not fair! Yet I am well aware that many other BG students have had to face reality a lot earlier than me, and for that I am grateful. Not to sound morbid, but the onset of reality almost equals the death of a loved one. Many times you expect death and try to prepare yourself for it, but no matter what you do, you're never really "ready" for it. You've just had time to think about it. To me, that's how my entry to the real world/reality feels. All these years of school and influence from family, teachers and friends that were designed to get us ready to be efficient, productive and well-liked members of society have felt like enough. Isn't it scary how sometimes you can feel so confident and sure of yourself and your future, and sometimes you just want to lock yourself in your room and be afraid for the rest of your life? But I am going to share with everyone the same philosophy I've adopted. Every trial, tribulation and obstacle in life teaches you something. Doubt in itself teaches you to be stronger and work hard so there is no more doubt. Now that burnout is a campus-wide epidemic, the best we can do is work through it and persevere. So grab a bottle of water, go to the rec, and work out. Come back, do some studying. Eat healthily. Think about what you really want in life, and learn to look forward to it. The burnout you're feeling now will hopefully equal dollar signs, happiness and contentment in the future!

Science gives the world meaning

MATT ZEIGLER

Elfknob Knows

There has been some debate recently in *The BG News* as to whether "intelligent design" should be taught in public schools. Apparently, the state has made its decision, and "intelligent design" will not be heard in classrooms this fall. This does not mean, however, that the quibbling is over. It is my duty, then, to administer to you, the public, a healthy dose of my two cents, thereby alleviating any doubts as to the true best conclusion to this all-too-important political struggle.

When will silly Christianity learn the obvious scientific fact that the universe was not created out of nothingness by an omnipotent, omniscient and benevolent God who loves each and every one of us so much that He will gladly send all our enemies to Hell forever, but rather exploded out of nothingness of its own accord and for no particular reason? Also, individual organisms are not well-suited for their environments because this same God made them so, but rather because it just happens to be so. Obviously, religion and science are diametrically opposed with regard to these issues and it is high time that religious dis-

course abandon its sentimental fantasy realm and join the reasonable world in its godless reality.

Some might claim, of course, that it might be beneficial to teach an alternative to evolution, but what alternatives are there to facts? Was there an alternative to the geocentric universe? Was there an alternative to luminiferous ether? Of course not! Teaching alternatives to scientific fact will no doubt send us on a slippery slope straight back to medieval days when feudal lords tortured their innocent subjects for sport. Is that what we want? Of course not!

Also, teaching alternatives to science risks exposing the general public to the epistemological and theological assumptions of science. This is a risk we must avoid at all costs. In this nihilistic postmodern world, our only hope is that progress can still be cooked up in a laboratory. The universe is nothing more than a turbid swirl of subatomic particles and only science can bestow meaning upon it. I implore you, then, to remain steadfast. Stand strong in your faith in this omniscient truth-defining institution! Do not allow heathens and infidels to weaken you with their talk of God and creation.

One can only imagine the horror of a world in which ideologies like "intelligent design" were allowed to seep into the public schools. Such teachings merely

warp and twist the facts and are espoused by men and women with the wicked intent of saving the souls we do not have. If only we could burn such heretics at the stake, the world would be a much safer place for truth.

Fortunately, however, the state has withstood this onslaught and remains safe for the time being. The schools, though, will remain a battleground for such debates so long as parents continue to relinquish their children to the government, as they must. The schools are the only place for the moral and intellectual upbringing of the state's children. To the parents: We thank you for bringing our future generation into the world and for providing them with food and shelter while they are away from school, but you must never teach them anything, especially anything that might contradict or hinder their public education. The home is no place for learning.

In closing, I would like to offer up a prayer to the great god Nollj. We thank you Nollj, for giving us something to strive for in our pointless, mundane and all-too-short lives. Thank you for giving us something to argue about while we try (so often in vain) to forget that we constantly must live in fear of the fact that we are all about to die soon, probably in a terrorist attack. We praise you forever and hereby devote our lives to learning your mysterious ways. Amen.

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OSU area leads Columbus in crime

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — For the last 10 years, the densely populated district around Ohio State University consistently has led downtown neighborhoods in all violent crime except homicide, according to an analysis of crime statistics by The Columbus Dispatch.

Man holds himself hostage with seat belt

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MOUNT GILEAD, Ohio — A man wanted in Arizona on drug charges led police on a high-speed chase Friday and was arrested after his car rolled over in a ditch off Interstate 71, authorities said.

Joe Rowser Jr., 33, of Columbus, tied his seat belt around his neck after his car flipped, holding officers at bay for about an hour before he was arrested.

He was in serious but stable condition Friday night at Grant Medical Center in Columbus, said Sgt. Earl Smith, spokesman for Columbus police.

Smith said two police cruisers started following Rowser about 3 p.m. when he fled narcotics officers trying to serve him with a felony drug warrant from Arizona.

Rowser drove north on I-71 through Franklin, Delaware and Morrow counties, reaching speeds as high as 95 mph before state patrol troopers deflated his tires with spikes that were placed on the highway.

Rowser's car then went off the right side of the road near Mount Gilead and flipped after knocking down a tree.

Officers tried to arrest him, but backed off when Rowser put his seat belt around his neck "as if he was going to hang himself," said Maj. James Walker of the patrol's Columbus post.

"We didn't know if he had any weapons, so we didn't rush his vehicle," Walker said. Troopers eventually removed Rowser from the car after stunning him with a taser.

Traffic was blocked for a short time while a helicopter landed on the interstate to take Rowser to the hospital.

Smith said officers found drugs in Rowser's car, but he could not specify the type.

Rowser, who is on federal parole for a narcotics conviction, will be investigated for drug offenses in Columbus, Smith said.

STATE

Death of abuse-accused priest ruled suicide

By M.R. Kropko
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CLEVELAND — A Roman Catholic priest who was facing a newly disclosed allegation of child sex abuse from 1980 committed suicide, a coroner ruled Friday.

The Rev. Don A. Rooney, 48, was found slumped over the wheel Thursday in a pharmacy parking lot in suburban Hinckley, a gunshot wound to the head. Cuyahoga County coroner Elizabeth Balraj ruled it suicide.

The priest left a note. "It was just to notify a family member. That's all," Balraj said.

Hundreds of parishioners attended a 55-minute prayer service Friday night at Rooney's church, St. Anthony of Padua in nearby Parma.

"Lord, we come to you in sorrow," the pastor, Rev. Dale Staysniak, said. "We have come to heal one another."

The somber service at the church, still decorated with lilies symbolic of the joy of Easter, included hymns, the recitation of the rosary and scripture readings.

Toward the end of the service, Staysniak asked worshippers to turn to each other and thank them for their mutual prayers.

"We leave here more faith-filled people," he told parishioners, some of whom hugged and kissed as they entered the church and wiped away tears during the service.

Many hugged Staysniak as

they left the semi-circular church, which shares a location in Cleveland's biggest suburb with a Catholic high school. The church is located near a nursing home, hospice center and retreat house all run by the Catholic Church.

Bishop Anthony M. Pilla will preside at Rooney's funeral Mass on Tuesday at St. Anthony, the diocese said.

Bob Tayek, spokesman for the Cleveland Catholic Diocese, said it remains unclear whether Rooney knew he was under investigation for the alleged abuse.

Tayek said a woman had called on Monday to allege that Rooney, as a newly ordained priest, sexually abused her in 1980 when she was a girl. The alleged abuse occurred at Rooney's first priestly assignment, at Sacred Heart Church in Wadsworth.

The diocese had asked Rooney to attend a meeting with Pilla on Wednesday but did not tell him that it was about the allegation, Tayek said. Pilla has been outspoken about the need within the diocese to identify priests who have abused children.

Rooney's family reported him missing when he did not show up, Tayek said. Wadsworth police and the Cuyahoga County's Department of Children & Family Services were then notified of the woman's complaint.

Asked if the woman who

made the allegation may have told Rooney, Tayek said he did not know but that the diocese had no reason to believe the priest was aware of the charge.

"That's simply a correlation we can't draw," Tayek said.

Wadsworth police Sgt. Mark Anderson declined to discuss the investigation, saying it was confidential.

Jim McCafferty, executive director of the children's services agency, said he did not know of any other claims of children being abused by Rooney.

Tayek said Rooney, who was ordained in 1979, "did normal pastoral work" at his parish and there were no other complaints or allegations against him.

But later Friday, Tayek said the diocese was looking into more allegations that came after people learned of the priest's death. He would not say how many more allegations were made.

"As the day progressed we at the diocese did receive some additional phone calls regarding allegations that, since Father Rooney's death, related to him, so we asked those parties to, along with us, make the proper phone call to investigative authorities," Tayek said.

The Roman Catholic church's view of suicide has changed over the years but is still considered a major sin, said the Rev. Joseph Murphy, a professor of theology at the Pontifical College Josephinum, a seminary in Columbus where Catholic priests are ordained.



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BRIEFING

Chippewas take
finale 6-5 over BG

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Central Michigan University rallied from a three-run deficit to record a 6-5 victory over the Bowling Green softball team yesterday afternoon.

The Falcons will return to action with a Wednesday doubleheader against Mid-American Conference East Division-leading Akron. The first game is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. at the BGSU Softball Field.

Oestreg returns
from NCAA Regionals

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Senior Marny Oestreg competed at the NCAA Central Regional Championships Saturday in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Oestreg participated in the all-around which includes every event: the bars, floor, vault and beam.

Oestreg scored a 9.775 on the floor, a 9.725 on the vault, a 9.725 on the bars, and a 9.675 on the beam.

Louisiana State took first place at the Regionals while Florida took second. Both teams will advance to the NCAA Championships in Alabama.

Men's golf places
15th at Marshall

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The Bowling Green men's golf team finished the weekend 15th at the Marshall Invitational on Saturday, carding a three-round team score of 911.

Toledo won the invite with a score of 877, followed by Illinois (884), Ohio State (888) and Kentucky (889). Twenty teams competed in the two-day event at Guyan Golf & Country Club.

Men's track places
sixth at Ohio Invite

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The Bowling Green Men's Track team placed six in a pool of nine teams Saturday at the Ohio University McDonald's Invite. The Falcons scored a total of 42 points with two third place finishes and one first place honor for the day.

Freshman Dean Cotichia took third place in the high jump event with a height of 6-6. Fellow classmate Kerry Koontz picked up the other third-place finish in the pole vault event with a mark of 14-06. The lone top honor went to junior Drew Downey in the pole vault. Downey vaulted himself to a height of 15-06 and the best finish of any Falcon at the meet.

Men's track places
sixth at Ohio Invite

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The Bowling Green Women's Track team returned from Ohio University after having earned its second consecutive third-place finish of the 2002 outdoor season. The Falcons tallied 124 points and outscored six other teams at the McDonald's Invitational Saturday afternoon in Athens.

Leading BG in the running events were sophomores Tamika Dixon and Alicia Taylor and juniors Joy Echler and Briana Killian. The trio of Dixon, Echler and Taylor each took third place in their respective events; Dixon in the 400 meter with a time of 57.30, Echler in the 1500 meter with a time of 4:45.48, and Taylor in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 66.20.

Taylor and Killian also placed second in each of their events, Taylor in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.99 and Killian with a time of 2:15.49 in the 800 meter.

WHERE DO WE
GO FROM HERE?

INTRODUCTION TO A SERIES ON THE FALCON FUTURE

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, but this story has produced more celebration and tears than any Charles Dickens novel.

It's the story of the Bowling Green athletic program and the emotional roller coaster ride it has taken this season.

On the field, this has been one of the greatest years for Bowling Green athletics. BG is one of only six Division I programs in the country with a 24-win basketball program and an eight-win football program. The volleyball team won its second consecutive Mid-American Conference East Division title, the gymnastics program had the best record in school history, and there have been more notable wins over bigger programs than most people in recent years can recall.

Off the field, the lows are starting to catch up with the highs of the year. The athletic program is over \$3 million in debt, four sports have been eliminated and, for the first time in its history, both the hockey and men's basketball coaching positions are vacant.

So where do we go from here?

Over the next couple weeks,

The BG News will try to answer that question with stories pertaining to budget problems, athlete response and coaching vacancies. Starting tomorrow, The BG News begins a four-part series profiling coaches and athletes of the four sports who were cut.

UP THIS WEEK:

FEELING THE CUT:
PLAYERS AND COACHES IMPACTED
BY THE BG SPORTS CUTS

MONDAY: Falcon swimmer Ray Bartel.

TUESDAY: BG men's track coach Sterling Martin.

WEDNESDAY: Falcon tennis player Geoff Hiscox.

THURSDAY: BG men's swim coach Randy Julian



Chris Schooler BG News

SWING AWAY: BG catcher Kevin Longstreth swings and misses at a pitch against Ohio during the first contest of Saturday's double-header game.

BG takes three from
Ohio in home seriesBy Joel Hammond
THE BG NEWS

The Bowling Green baseball team used a perfect mix of everything head coach Danny Schmitz calls "the three phases" — pitching, offense and defense to take three of four from visiting Ohio University this past weekend at Steller Field.

Falcons 6 Bobcats 5

Friday's opening nine-inning game featured a bit of everything baseball. OU opened the game against Doug Flere, who is still trying to return from elbow surgery during the offseason, with one run in the first. Flere settled down through the next three innings, at one point retiring seven straight.

"Doug had a good outing, except that he threw way too many pitches today," BG pitching coach Todd Brown said. "He

threw 106 pitches in five innings, and we need to get him out of there. His walks killed him, especially in the fifth when he put that leadoff runner on, but overall it was a good day for Doug."

The Falcons lead 6-4 until the bottom of the eighth, as reliever Burke Badenhop, who had pitched a scoreless sixth and seventh, ran into trouble, allowing another Bobcat run.

Pitcher Neil Schmitz entered the game and promptly ended the eighth-inning threat. After OU starter Walt Novosel, who went all eight innings for the visitors, retired the Falcons in their half of the eighth, the Bobcats went to work in the ninth. Jason Shockey reached base on an infield single and after an Adam Fox single that Jensen bobbled in left there were men on second and third. Schmitz, however, shut the door, forcing Ben

Crabtree to ground out to Hudak at third.

"It felt good out there today, but at points I wasn't hitting my spots," Flere said. "It felt good to keep my team in the game and give them a chance to win; our bullpen came in and did the job for the W."

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OU jumped out quickly to a 4-0 lead after a Mike Arbinger first-inning home run and four straight two-out hits in the top of the second, including another double from Arbinger.

The Falcon offense poured it on in the bottom of the fourth, scoring seven runs. They scored five more times in the fourth inning to take a 13-4 lead. Knoblauch held the Bobcats to

Falcons blow out Ohio in finale, 16-4

BASEBALL, FROM PAGE 6

Bobcats 6 Falcons 3

Saturday's nightcap once again featured great pitching, but this time it was OU's Marc Cornell's turn. BG pitcher Tyler Saneholtz took the loss with five runs in 6 1/3 innings. Cornell got the win for the Bobcats with seven innings of work.

BG once again fell behind OU, as Adam Fox hit a two-run RBI single in the first off of Saneholtz. Saneholtz was hit again in the third, as the Bobcats' Gandee singled and scored on another Arbinger double, and Fox dou-

bled in Arbinger for a 4-0 lead.

OU's Cornell allowed one in the bottom of the third, as Newell singled in BG designated hitter Nate Henschen to make it a 4-1 game.

The game remained that way until the bottom of the sixth, when Elias, with the bases loaded and no one out, grounded into a double play that scored Elrod, who had reached on an error.

"The first game, we capitalized on any opportunities that we had," BG head coach Danny Schmitz said. "In the second game, we had plenty of opportu-

nities, but just couldn't get that big hit when we needed it. We did battle hard, but you have to give OU credit, they played a good game."

Omari Briscoe, OU's shortstop, added the Bobcats' a run in the top of the eighth with an RBI single to give Ohio a 5-2 lead.

Newell scored on an Elias single in the eighth to cut the lead to three, but the Falcons left the bases loaded. BG also left two on in the ninth.

Falcons 16 Bobcats 4

Elrod, Hunt, Loomis, Hudak

and Longstreth all hit home runs for the Falcons, as the Falcons pounded out a season-high 19 hits. Badenhop improved to 2-1 on the season with the win, while OU reliever Dan Cobb took the loss. Loomis, Elias and Neil Schmitz each had three hits, while Elrod, Hunt, Hudak, Longstreth and Warnock each had two hits.

The game was almost an exact replica of Saturday's first game, as OU jumped out to a quick four-run lead. Fox hit a three-run home run off Falcon

starter Burke Badenhop, and Brian White followed with a sacrifice fly in the second. The BG bats got warm in the bottom of the second, however, as they put up five runs. BG then scored one in the third, two in the fourth, four in the sixth, three in the seventh and one in the eighth to complete the scoring.

The Falcons play a non-conference home game Tuesday against Detroit-Mercy, and head to Buffalo this weekend for a four-game Mid-American Conference series.

Tribe pitchers clean up Tigers

By Tom Withers
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — One of the trendy food items at Jacobs Field this season are chicken-n-waffles, a peculiar combination of baked chicken strips inside a waffle that are dipped into maple syrup spiked with hot sauce.

Seriously. Cleveland's on-the-field menu has some interesting new selections, too.

When the Indians take the field today for their sold out home opener against the Minnesota Twins, some Cleveland fans may need a few moments to digest all the off-season changes.

Matt Lawton will be in right field, and Brady Anderson will probably be over in left. Ricky Gutierrez will occupy Robert Alomar's old spot at second base and rookie Ryan Drese, unexpectedly thrust into a higher spot in the rotation because of Chuck Finley's off-field problems, will throw the first pitch.

Antacids, anyone? But despite a rugged winter of changes and preseason predictions that they would slip in the AL Central this season, the Indians are coming home from a season-opening road trip 5-1 and tied with Minnesota for first place.

Nothing new there. So far, Cleveland's starting pitching has been superb with Bartolo Colon, winning his first two starts — one a complete-game shutout — and C.C. Sabathia taking a no-hitter into the eighth inning of a 5-1 win at Detroit yesterday.

The bullpen has done its job, too, so has Cleveland's defense. And while the Indians probably won't score runs like they used to, they've gotten timely hitting.

"I like the way our club looks, I like the attitude on our club and I like the way we're playing right now," Indians manager Charlie Manuel said.

The key is for Cleveland to sus-

tain the fast start.

Beginning with a four-game set against the Twins, the Indians will play 14 of their next 17 games against either Minnesota or the Chicago White Sox, the two clubs likely to challenge them for the division title.

Last season, the surprising Twins had a five-game lead over the Indians at the All-Star break. But Cleveland, which went 14-5 against Minnesota in 2001, made up 11 games and clinched the Central with a 9-1 thrashing of the Twins on Sept. 30.

The Indians wouldn't mind wrapping things up a little earlier in 2002.

"It's always important to get off to a good start, even if you're not playing teams in your division," outfielder Ellis Burks said. "But that fact that we're playing Detroit, Minnesota, Chicago and Kansas City so much, so early, it does make it even more important to get off to a good start."

"I think it would be really good for this group of new guys to get some confidence with a good start."

Lawton is one of the new guys, coming over in the blockbuster trade that sent Alomar to the New York Mets. On Monday, he'll take a new route to right field, passing his former teammates on the way.

"I'm really looking forward to playing those guys," said Lawton. "I have a lot of lifetime friends on that team. Those are my guys. It's going to be fun competing with those guys, they've got a great team."

Drese, who won the No. 5 starter's job with an impressive spring, will make his second start on Monday. The rookie right-hander made his debut last week in Anaheim, replacing Finley who missed his start after his wife was arrested for allegedly attacking him.

Finley rejoined the club in Detroit and will start Tuesday against the Twins.



The Associated Press

ANOTHER WIN: Cleveland second baseman Rickey Gutierrez attempts a double-play, getting Detroit's Damion Easley on the force out.

Sprint car driver killed in crash

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROSSBURG, Ohio — A sprint-car driver from Lima died after crashing into a wall on the first lap during a race at Eldora Speedway, officials said.

Jimmy Johnston, 39, crashed into the wall Saturday night during the Modified feature, which was won by Scott Orr.

Johnston had just crossed the start-finish line of the half-mile clay oval track when another car clipped him while attempting to pass.

Witnesses said Johnston's car hit the wall head on at an estimated 80 to 90 mph and rolled more than 10 times.

Johnston was taken to Wayne Hospital in Greenville. A hospital spokeswoman would not confirm his death.

A Darke County sheriff's deputy confirmed a driver died at the raceway but would not give details until after a coroner makes a report.

A phone message was left with the Darke County coroner.

The race was red-flagged for more than an hour before resuming and the Eldora Stocks ran after the completion of the Modified race. Johnston's death was not announced until after the end of the stock car race.

A recorded message at the speedway said, "We regret to announce that longtime veteran Jimmy Johnston of Lima, Ohio, was fatally injured on the first lap of the Modified feature."

Johnston had raced primarily 360 Sprints at Limaland Motorsports Park for nearly two decades and was making a rare Modified appearance.

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Dodgers hold off Rockies

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 LOS ANGELES — Kevin Brown rebounded from a horrible opening-day performance with seven shutout innings and also homered yesterday to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers over the Colorado Rockies 6-4.

The Dodgers outscored the Rockies 24-6 and outhit them 33-18 after opening the season with three losses to San Francisco, when they got outscored 24-2 and outhit 32-13.

Brown (1-1) allowed seven earned runs and nine hits in four innings of a 9-2 Tuesday. Against Colorado, he gave up four hits, struck out five and walked none, allowing only one runner to reach second base.

Brown was 3-for-4 at the plate with his second career homer. He faced only one batter over the minimum because catcher Chad Kreuter threw out two runners trying to steal and the Dodgers turned a double play behind him. Brown threw 57 of 79 pitches for strikes before turning over a 6-0 lead to Paul Quantrill at the start of the eighth.

Colorado greeted Quantrill with three straight hits including an RBI single by Terry Shupert.

Giants 10, Padres 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Livan Hernandez didn't need Barry Bonds yesterday.

With Bonds given a day off, Hernandez pitched a four-hitter, had three hits and drove in three runs to lead the San Francisco Giants over the San Diego Padres 10-1.

The Giants (6-0), the only unbeaten team in the major

leagues, are off to their best start since 1930 and have outscored opponents 41-5.

Jeff Kent, in his second day back from the disabled list, hit his first home run of the year and drove in two runs.

Hernandez (2-0) struck out five and walked one in his first complete game since last Aug. 17, retiring 11 straight at one point. He is batting .714 (5-for-7) with three RBIs — only three Giants have driven in more runs.

Mark Kotsay had two hits and drove in the only run for the Padres, who have lost five of six. D'Angelo Jimenez tripled in the first and Kotsay singled him home. The Padres never got another runner past first base.

San Francisco took a 3-1 lead in the third against Brian Tollerud (0-2), who had won his previous two starts at Pacific Bell Park.

Astros 7, Cardinals 6

HOUSTON — Daryle Ward's leadoff home run in the 12th inning gave the Houston Astros a 7-6, come-from-behind victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on yesterday.

Luther Hackman (0-1) escaped a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the 11th. But the next inning, Ward hit an 0-1 pitch off the right-field foul pole for his second home run.

Ricky Stone (1-0) pitched two hitless innings and struck out three for the victory.

The Astros rallied for three runs in the ninth off Mike Timlin to tie it at 6.

Jeff Bagwell hit an RBI double with two outs and Lance Berkman was intentionally

walked to load the bases. Richard Hidalgo followed with a two-run single to tie it, then Ward grounded out to send the game into extra innings.

Jim Edmonds hit a two-run homer for the Cardinals and also stole home as part of a ninth-inning double steal.

J.D. Drew hit an RBI single in the eighth off Octavio Dotel to put St. Louis ahead 4-3, and the Cardinals added two runs in the ninth off Billy Wagner.

Braves 5, Mets 2

ATLANTA — Marcus Giles hit a three-run homer in the 14th inning yesterday to lead the Atlanta Braves over the New York Mets 5-2 and avoid a three-game sweep.

Giles hit his first homer of the season off Satoru Komiyama (0-1), the Mets seventh pitcher, to end the 4-hour, 59-minute game, the longest at Turner Field, which opened in 1997.

Gary Sheffield was hit by a pitch opening the 14th and took second on a passed ball by Vance Wilson, playing because Mike Piazza bruised his left leg Saturday.

Vinny Castilla struck out, Julio Franco was walked intentionally and Giles hit his 370-foot drive over the left-field fence.

Albie Lopez (1-1), Atlanta's eighth pitcher, pitched two scoreless innings.

It was Turner Field's longest game by time and innings, topping a pair of 13-inning games and a 4:54, 12-inning game against Baltimore.

Vanderbilt basketball coach goes to Ohio State

By Rusty Miller
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS— Jim Foster left a storied Vanderbilt team after 11 years for what he says will be the ultimate challenge — building Ohio State's women's basketball team into a national championship program.

"There's only one team that can win the last game of the season, and that's the team that wins the national championship," Foster said at a hastily called news conference yesterday at Ohio State's Value City Arena. "That's why I came here. That's what I think we can be about."

Foster said he believed next year's Vanderbilt team was good enough to win the national championship even as he cast his lot with the Buckeyes.

"Everything we do is geared toward playing in March. That's when it's fun. Your adrenaline is flowing. That's why players are in the gym in July for, that's what the 500 shots in the summer is for. That's what rehabbing from injuries is for," he said. "It's to play in March, cut down the nets and be a champion."

Foster had a 256-99 record at Vanderbilt that included 10 NCAA tournament appearances. In 1993, he reached the Final Four, where the Commodores lost to Texas Tech in the semifinals. That was also the only season Ohio State made it to the Final Four, losing to Texas Tech in the national championship game.

Vanderbilt lost to in-state rival



The Associated Press

HAPPY GUY: Jim Foster smiles after being announced as new Ohio State women's basketball coach yesterday during a new conference in Columbus.

Tennessee in the regional finals of this year's NCAA tournament, finishing 30-7 and No. 4 in the final AP poll.

Vanderbilt was just 3-23 against the Volunteers with Foster pacing the sidelines.

The 53-year-old Foster gave up security at Vanderbilt to move to Ohio State.

"You're presented with oppor-

tunities in life and you make decisions," he said. "Obviously, I had a comfort zone. But there are places where there is the ultimate challenge. This is one of those places."

Foster, who also coached at Saint Joseph's from 1978-91, has a career record of 504-225 that includes only two seasons (1979-80, 1998-99) with a losing record.

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Roadside Attractions brings oddities

THE CAMPUSBUZZ

This Friday, the School of Art's First Year Program will feature Roadside Attractions, an explorative art show that features American oddities while paying homage to the road trip.

Roadside Attractions explores "Americana," the sub-culture of highway travel in the form of experimental public works of art.

Among the features are the largest ball of twine and the smallest functional unicycle.

Students will collaborate on projects that are a hybrid between fine art and popular culture.

This interactive extravaganza will take place on Friday, April 12, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the School or Art lawn.

Contact Michael Arrigo or Michelle Arrigo from the School of Art at 419-372-8688.

In the event of rain, the program will be postponed for one week.

CASO, U. sponsors Interactive Health Fair



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BY THE CAMPUS BUZZ

On Wednesday, April 10, the Wellness Connection, the Coalition Against Sexual Offenses and the campus will sponsor "BCSU Supports a Healthy Lifestyle," this year's health fair.

Information on sexual assault, risk reduction, STD's and rape will be available as well as information on a variety of other health topics.

This year's fair will also offer a variety of health screenings, including high cholesterol, oral cancer and body composition analysis.

The fair will be held in Olscamp, room 101 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The health fair is free and open to all students and community members. For more information, contact the Wellness Connection at 372-9355 or the Health Center.

CAMPUS CINEMA

Now Showing: Lumumba

"Lumumba"

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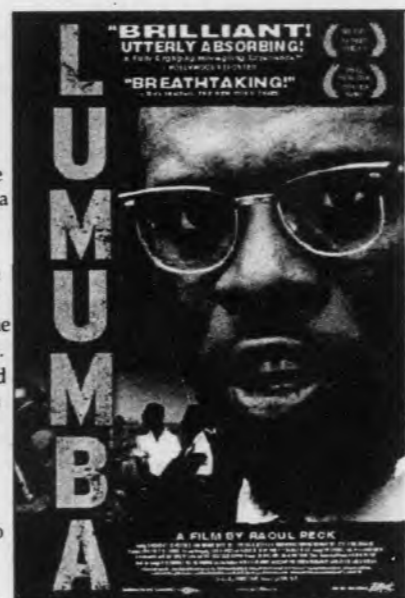
the CIA and members of the Belgian government that resented Congo's self-rule.

Director Raoul Peck depicts the life of Patrice Lumumba and his death brilliantly and raises questions about the role of government and the effects of the Cold War on Africa.

The film received rave reviews across the globe and was called "breathtaking" by the New York Times.

The film has also won numerous awards, among them, "Best Film by a Foreign Director" at the 2001 Pan African Film Festival in Los Angeles.

The film is sponsored by the African People's Association



and will be shown in the Union theater on Monday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 6 p.m. The film is free and open to the public.

SPORTS CALENDAR

◆ WEDNESDAY 04/10/02

Baseball at Detroit Mercy
2 p.m.
Detroit, Michigan

◆ FRIDAY 04/12/02

Baseball at Buffalo
3 p.m.
Buffalo, New York

BGSU Gymnastics Team Banquet
7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Union 207-Mylander Room

◆ SATURDAY 04/13/02

Baseball at Buffalo (DH)
1 p.m.
Buffalo, New York

Hockey Banquet
6 p.m.
For more information, contact the Athletic Department at 372-2401

◆ SUNDAY 04/14/02

Swimming and Diving Awards
5:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
For more information, contact the Athletic Department at 372-2401.

Athletic Academic Achievement Honors
6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
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Mon.-Fri.
8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Union Gallery

Alpha Kappa Ski Week
Mon.-Fri.
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Union Lobby
The Environmental Health Student Group will be promoting the Earth Day 5K run/walk that will be held April 20th.

Habitat for Humanity
Mon.-Fri.
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Union Lobby and Education Steps
The organization will be selling tickets to Box City and raffle tickets.

Scholarship Contest
Mon.-Fri.
10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Union Lobby
Alpha Phi Alpha will sponsor a scholarship contest and will be selling banquet tickets.

UPS Recruiting
Mon.-Fri.
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Union Lobby
Human Resources and UPS are sponsoring a recruitment table.

ROTC Recruiting
Mon.-Fri.
11 a.m.-1 p.m.
The Air Force ROTC is sponsoring the information and recruitment table.

Give BG
Mon.-Fri.
1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
The Office of Development is sponsoring an informational and promotional table.

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Habitat for humanity sponsors Box City 2002

BY CHASITY LESTER

This weekend, Habitat for Humanity will sponsor its annual fundraiser, Box City.

Box City allows participants to experience the life of those who are less fortunate by sleeping outside with nothing more than cardboard separating them from the outside.

Sayaka Sekiguchi, co-chair for Box City 2002 said that "Box City's purpose is to raise awareness for the homeless and poverty."

She is expecting around 200 people to participate in the event that features live entertainment and food.

Participants may bring their own supplies, but it is not necessary. Habitat will provide the boxes, paint, duct tape and scissors.

Some of the most steady participants for the yearly event are sororities and fraternities.

Last year, Lambda Ki Alpha contracted a two-story house out of boxes. Sekiguchi said, "They brought a 2-by-4 and plywood and blueprints and just started going to work. The group even hung beads in the doorway."

The completed house slept 15 and won a prize for best decorated home.

Habitat for Humanity will also offer prizes in their annual

raffle.

Some of the prizes offered are gift certificates to local restaurants like Sam-B's and Papa John's as well as Finder's and All-Mar Lanes.

The money raised from the event go to the Habitat's general fund.

The money is used to take trips to other communities to assist in building houses.

"We try to go every other weekend and stay local," said Christine Burton, president of BGSU's Habitat for Humanity.

The money from Box City and the raffle also helps fund their Annual Spring break trip.

This year, the group went to Blouxy, Mississippi and Tallahassee, Florida to build houses for the organization.

The families that receives the houses also work on building

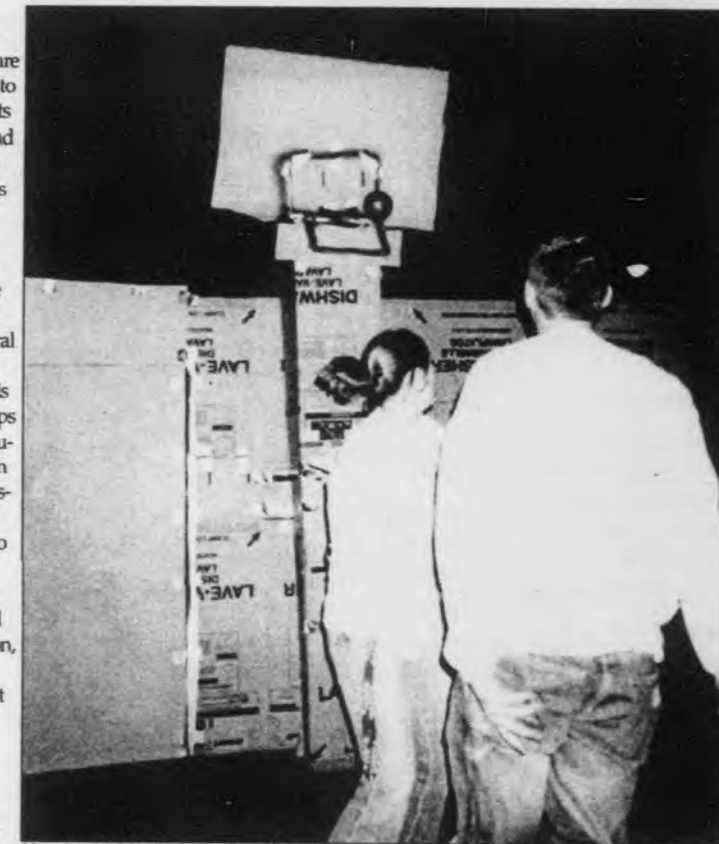
their own house as well as others.

Burton said that families must also buy the house to own it.

A family that lives in a house

built by Habitat for Humanity will also speak at Box City to give the crowd an understanding of homelessness.

Tickets for Box City are \$6 in advance, raffle tickets are \$1.



Members of last years Box City enjoy shooting hoops outside their 'home'.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

◆ MONDAY 04/08/02

Cultural Display

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Education Steps
The African People's Association is sponsoring the cultural display table.

Lesbian/Bisexual Women's Lunch Group

Noon
The Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall
Open to all women who wish to explore issues related to their identity.

Breast Cancer Speaker

1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Union lobby
Women's Studies will be handing out information.

Empowerment Group

4:30 p.m.
Location to be announced.
This support group is for women survivors of abusive relationships. For more information contact Dierdra Bennett at 372-2190.

Clothesline Project T-shirt making session

6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Union Lobby
Make a T-shirt to support a stand against sexual abuse.

"Lumumba"

7 p.m.
Union Theater
This movie is the story of Patrice Lumumba, the first prime minister of the Democratic Republic of the

Congo.

"Wedlock of the Gods"

7 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Union 202A
Sponsored by the African People's Association.

Vocal Jazz Ensemble

8 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall
Free and open to the public.

◆ TUESDAY 04/09/02

Theta Alpha Phi Improv-A-Thon

8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Between Moseley and Education Building

Master's Degree Recital: Gustavo Corpinteyro, cello

Noon
Bryan Musical Arts Hall
Free and open to the public.

T-shirt Sale

Noon - 5 p.m.
Union Lobby
The Students of Construction Management will be selling T-shirts as a fundraiser for their organization.

Give BG

1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Union lobby
The Office of Development is sponsoring an informational table.

Self-Defense Workshop for Women

1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Recreation Center, Dance Room

Open to all students and community members. Registration is required, call 419-352-9504.

Education Abroad Pre-departure Orientation

3 p.m.
1103 Offenauer West
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Women's Journaling Group

4 p.m.
The Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall
Explore the possibilities of journaling. Open to all women. Meets every Tuesday.

Latino Awareness Week

6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Olscamp 115
Sponsored by Latino Student Union. For more information, call 419-372-8325.

Guest Artist: Elizabeth Buck, flute

7 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall
Free and open to the public.

Mars Quest

8 p.m.
Exploring the Red planet. \$1 donations suggested.

◆ WEDNESDAY 04/10/02

Charter One Bank Table

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Union Gallery



Participants of last year's Box City enjoyed free food and music while building their house. This year's Box City will be held this weekend. Tickets are now on sale outside of the Education building and inside the Union. Habitat for Humanity will also be selling raffle tickets for gift certificates to local businesses. Tickets for the raffle are \$1 a piece of 5 for 6\$.

Charter One Bank will be handing out information on the bank and their checking accounts that are available.

Clothesline Project Display

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Education lawn
T-shirts will be displayed that represent sexual abuse.

Jehovah's Witness Table

9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Union lobby

Health Fair

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Olscamp 101
Presented by the Wellness Connection and Student Health Service.

Empowerment Group

2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Location to be announced
This support group is for women survivors of abusive relationships. Contact Dierdra Bennett at 372-2190 for more information.

Violence Against Women

Union. For more information, call 419-372-8325.

UAO Presents: Ali

9:15 p.m.
Union Theater

◆ THURSDAY 04/11/02

Recreation Majors Association Camp-A-Thon 2002

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Education steps

Teacher Job Fair

8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Lenhart Job Fair

Clothesline Project Display

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Education lawn
T-shirts will be displayed that represent sexual abuse.

"Never Again"

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Union lobby
Pi Kappa Phi will have an awareness booth where people can show their support by signing plywood signs

Africana Theater

Union Theater
This event is sponsored by the Africana Studies Department. For more information, contact 419-372-8625.

Clothesline Project T-shirt making session

8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Union Lobby

Make a T-shirt to support a stand against sexual abuse.

Taco Night with Crazy Eddie Band

4 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Falcon's Nest Restaurant
This event is open to the public and is sponsored by the Student Union.

Dissertation Writing Group for Women

6:30 p.m.
The Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall
This group is open to any women in the writing process of her program.

"Nasty Girl" (Schreckliches Madchen)

7:30 p.m.
Gish Film Theater
A women uncovers the secrets of her past during the Nazi era.

Poetry (Katharine Studer) and Fiction (David Caldwell) Reading

7:30 p.m.
Prout Chapel
Free and open to the public

"Danse de Soul"

8 p.m.
Whitnet Dance Studio, 222 Eppler North
The concert features the University Performing Dancers. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call 419-372-8521.

Society for Creative Anachronism Meeting

8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

101 B.A.
Bardic Circle Night. For more information, contact John Bench at 419-352-1279.

Teachers Job Fair

TBA
Lenhart Grand Ballroom
For more information, contact Career Services at 372-2356.

◆ FRIDAY 04/12/02

Recreation Majors Association Camp-A-Thon 2002

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Education steps

Roadside Attraction - Annual Foundations Public Art Event

10 a.m.
School of Art lawn
First year Art students will pay homage to American

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Noon - 2 p.m.
Olscamp 111
Dr. Phillip Emeagwell, inventor of the world's fastest computer will speak about the internet and the computer age.

Karaoke Nite

7 p.m. - Midnight
Falcon's Nest Restaurant



The Associated Press

HURT AGAIN: Cincinnati's Ken Griffey Jr. clenches his knee in pain after colliding with Montreal Expos third baseman Chris Truby. Griffey partially tore his patella tendon.

Griffey hurt in Reds victory

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Even after a dramatic win, the Cincinnati Reds could not celebrate. Not after losing Ken Griffey Jr. Griffey will miss at least 3-to-6 weeks after injuring his troublesome right knee in a rundown during yesterday's 10-inning, 6-5 victory over the Montreal Expos. Griffey partially tore the patella tendon and partially dislocated his right kneecap. Cincinnati placed the All-Star center fielder on the 15-day disabled list after a 10-inning, 6-5 win over the Expos. "It's a serious injury," team doctor Timothy Kremchek said after Griffey had an MRI exam. The Reds will try to treat Griffey with rest and rehabilitation. Kremchek said there was an "outside chance" Griffey will need an operation. If surgery is required, Griffey would likely be out for the rest of the season, the

doctor said. Griffey, who was bothered during spring training by tendinitis in the same knee, was hurt as he was being tagged by third baseman Chris Truby in the seventh inning. Griffey had tried to score from third base on a grounder and was trapped in a rundown. "I didn't hear anything," Truby said. "I didn't see what happened. He said something about his knee." Griffey went down holding his knee and was briefly attended to by Cincinnati medical personnel before limping gingerly off the field. Last year, Griffey missed most of the first three months because of a partially torn left hamstring. Earlier in the game, Griffey hit his 461st career home run. "You could see that he was in pain," said Sean Casey, whose singled won the game. "That's the last thing you want

to see. I know his knee's been bugging him for the past week or so. We don't need that cycle to start again," he said. Griffey's first home run of the season, a solo shot down the right-field line, had given the Reds a 2-0 lead in the third inning. Cincinnati led 4-1 in the eighth, but Montreal came back against Scott Williamson and Danny Graves. Williamson opened the eighth by allowing two singles and walk before giving way to Graves. Pinch-hitter Henry Rodriguez's RBI grounder, pinch-hitter Lee Stevens' two-run single and Vladimir Guerrero's broken-bat, bloop RBI single put the Expos ahead 5-4. Wilton Guerrero, batting for Graves, retied it in the bottom of the ninth with a two-out RBI single off Graeme Lloyd. After Scott Sullivan (1-0)

pitched a 1-2-3 10th, Jason LaRue singled off Lloyd (0-1) leading off the bottom half. Reggie Taylor sacrificed, LaRue advanced on Todd Walker's grounder, and Barry Larkin and Brady Clark were intentionally walked, bringing up the left-handed hitting Casey against the left-handed Lloyd. Casey lined the first pitch, a curveball, up the middle for the game-winning hit. "I expected them to walk those guys to get to Casey," Reds manager Bob Boone said. "It sets up the force and the lefty-lefty, but I don't worry about that with him. If you put it over home plate, he's going to hit it." Casey was hoping to get a chance to hit. "Boonie came up to me in the dugout and said, 'What if they walk these two guys?'" he said. "I said, 'Game's over. Let's go to Pittsburgh.'"

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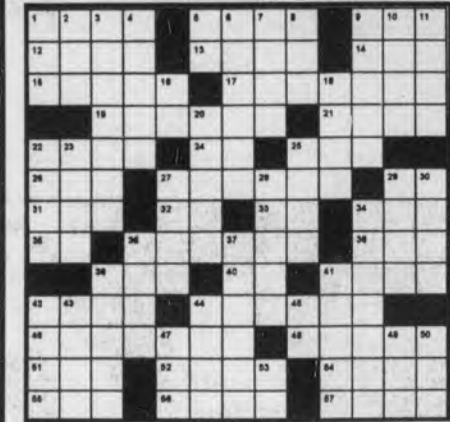
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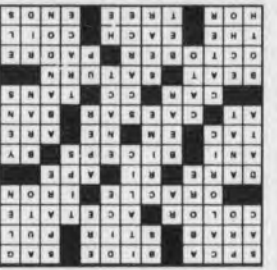


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