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FILLING BIG SHOES: Sterling Martin replaced a BG track legend; PAGE 6

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Powell presses for cease-fire

By Barry Schweid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — Secretary of State Colin Powell called yesterday for accelerated negotiations to establish a Palestinian state, even as he pressed for a cease-fire to Middle East violence between Israel and the Palestinians in the meantime.

Setting no deadline to complete his peace mission, Powell said he would meet Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat as well as Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon later this week in an effort to broker a truce.

"We are going to have to act more quickly," he said, though adding, "I am prepared to stay for some while."

Powell said the United States was prepared to contribute a small detachment of State Department or other civilian government employees to monitor any cease-fire agreement.

For the Bush administration, Powell's emphasis on Palestinian statehood marks a shift in tactics. For more than a year, the administration has focused on establishing a cease-fire as a condition for deeper peacemaking.

But Powell said all the Arab leaders with whom he has met have underscored the urgency of getting started on an accord. And he said he would deal with Arafat as the representative of the Palestinian people.

Powell said he talked to Sharon on yesterday and was told Israel would expedite its withdrawal of troops from the West Bank, where they are pur-



Associated Press Photo

HUGS FOR PEACE: Secretary of State Colin Powell embraces Egyptian Prime Minister Ahmed Maher upon his arrival at Cairo airport in Egypt yesterday. Powell is in Egypt for talks with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, and he is also expected in Spain today to meet with European Ministers before going to Jerusalem to hold talks with both Israelis and Palestinians.

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Fulbright professor to study Argentina economy

By Jennifer Bracken
THE BG NEWS

Associate Professor of History Robert Buffington, recent recipient of the Fulbright award, will travel to Argentina this summer to conduct research on a country going through a period of economical and historical crisis. He will also teach at the University of San Andres in Buenos Aires while staying there.

Buffington will travel to Argentina with financial backing of his recently received honor of the Fulbright award. The Fulbright award was created to promote "mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries of the world."

Colleagues of Buffington from the University of San Andres suggested he apply for the award. He wrote the grant this past summer and received the award in January.

"I was technically supposed to wait until August of 2002 to start, but the Argentine Fulbright Commission agreed to let me come early," Buffington said. Buffington will

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Dept. to assist laid-off Kmart workers

By Craig Gifford
THE BG NEWS

While store and business closings mean many people will be out of work, they do not signal complete devastation, especially in the Wood County area.

The Wood County Department of Jobs and Family Services, located on East Gypsy Lane Road, provides assistance to anyone who needs help finding a job and will soon be catering to those currently employed at Bowling Green Kmart.

When Kmart officially closes its doors this June, more than 60 people will be out of a job, according to Jennifer Ruhe, executive director of the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce.

"That's something you don't want to see," she said. "It's always a loss when you lose jobs that offer experience."

The Department of Jobs and Family Services offers help with job searches and locating a workplace desirable for those that seek guidance from the department.

"We deliver our services in a three-tier process," said Ken Kritzar, director of the department.

The first step is building a resume, and the second step is locating a job that fits the client's desire and skill level. However, if there is still no match after that, the department goes to what it calls intensive services to find out what

Britain honors Queen Mother



Associated Press Photo

PAYING RESPECTS: A young girl prays over a poster of Britain's Queen Mother as her funeral procession passes by.

By Audrey Woods
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — In the majesty of Westminster Abbey and in quiet corners all around the country, Britain said goodbye yesterday to the Queen Mother Elizabeth, whose dignity and courage endeared her to millions.

While kings, queens and foreign leaders sat in the splendor of the great abbey church for her funeral, hundreds of thousands of ordinary Britons stood outside and joined in prayer and hymns for the 101-year-old royal matriarch who died March 30.

About a million people turned out in a huge display of affection, police said, including those who later lined the 20-mile route to Windsor Castle, where the queen mother was interred in a royal vault beside her husband King George VI.

People of every age and many nations stood quietly outside the abbey during the funeral, remembering a woman who forged a bond with her country-

men and women during World War II at her husband's side.

Some 400,000 people had gathered through the morning to watch the solemn procession escorting the queen mother's coffin to the abbey from Parliament, where for nearly four days a miles-long stream of people had

"In gratitude we bid farewell to a greatly loved queen, for her grace, humanity and sympathy, for her courage in adversity, for the happiness she brought to so many."

VERY REV. WESLEY CARR, DEAN OF WESTMINSTER

paid their respects.

Slow drum beats punctuated the shrill bagpipe lament of nearly 200 regimental musicians. Soldiers of the Royal Horse Artillery in gold-trimmed black tunics rode six black horses pulling a gun-carriage that bore the coffin. The same carriage carried her husband's coffin at his funeral in 1952.

Prince Philip, Prince Charles, Princess Anne and eight other

family members followed on foot, while Queen Elizabeth II and the other members of the family took their places in the abbey.

When the coffin entered the church, the abbey choir of men and boys began to sing and the silent congregation of 2,200 stood for the beginning of the service, broadcast outdoors for the crowd.

"In gratitude we bid farewell to a greatly loved queen, for her grace, humanity and sympathy, for her courage in adversity, for the happiness she brought to so many," said the Very Rev. Wesley Carr, Dean of

Westminster, as the coffin rested on a bier before the altar.

It was draped in the queen mother's personal standard and surmounted by the crown she wore at her husband's 1937 coronation.

Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey spoke of the queen mother's strength and dignity and the humor that reached across the generations.

Latino Week brings awareness to U.

By Craig Gifford
THE BG NEWS

Members of the Latino Student Union are using this week to educate the campus community about the Latino culture.

During Latino Awareness Week, LSU has numerous activities planned to discuss the Latino culture. Monday evening, LSU held a reception to discuss the group's history, and last

night, the group held a power point presentation highlighting the different cultures represented by the members in the organization, including Africa and India.

"We wanted to show that not only is (LSU) about Latin American, but all the students who make up LSU," said Iris Resendez, president of LSU. "There's a myth that when people see Latino Student Union, it's

only for Latinos, but it's for everyone."

The week's activities will continue today with National Latino Career Day, which is the first one held at a state university in Ohio. Tomorrow, there will be a speech in Eppler South 307 about labeling the Latino community.

Alex Hernandez, a junior member of LSU, said she felt it is important to set aside a week and devote it to educating the

campus about the Latino culture and encourages other ethnic groups to do the same.

"I think that everybody needs to be informed of the issues every culture has, not just Latinos," she said. "Every kind of awareness is important."

The annual Latino Awareness Week is open to the entire cam-

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LATINO AWARENESS WEEK EVENTS:

NATIONAL LATINO CAREER DAY: Wednesday, 6-9 p.m., 101B Olscamp.

STATISTICS LABELING THE LATINO COMMUNITY: Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 307 Eppler South.

FASHION SHOW: Friday, 7-9 p.m., Chapman Community Room.

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suing Palestinian militants. "The sooner the better," Powell said. "Time is of the essence" for ending the violence, he said after meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. Powell is seeking greater Arab participation in the peace process as well as an immediate end to Israel's military offensive. It was the first time Powell had said expressly that he would meet Arafat during his trip to Israel, where he arrives Thursday night and plans talks with both sides through the weekend. The Palestinian leader has been isolated by Israeli forces in his headquarters in the West Bank city of Ramallah. Israel said it wouldn't try to stop the Powell-Arafat meeting. Earlier, Powell had hedged, suggesting he would meet with Arafat only "if circumstances permit."

Powell said he had spoken to Sharon on yesterday and the Israeli had reiterated "his commitment to bring this to an end as quick as he can." Powell praised Israel for beginning to withdraw its troops from Palestinian areas but noted that fierce fighting persisted. After 13 Israeli soldiers were killed in an ambush during heavy fighting in the West Bank refugee camp of Jenin, Sharon said in a nationally broadcast address that the Israeli offensive would continue. In Washington, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said President Bush expects Israel "to withdraw and to do so now. ... The president believes all parties still have responsibilities. He's looking for results." Working to fill in the details of a U.S. vision for a permanent peace, Powell said political objectives must be pursued alongside talks to end the cur-

rent violence. He told the Arabs they must acknowledge Israel's rights. In another bid to enhance the U.S. role in the region, Powell said the Bush administration was prepared to help monitor any cease-fire. "That would help with the confidence building, the restoring of trust between the two sides, get us back to where we were a few years ago," Powell said. Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Maher, who met with Powell and then appeared alongside him at a news conference, said in an interview, "The presence of the observers is important because we will have neutral witnesses who will point to who are the violators of the cease-fire." Both sides would have to agree to such a team. Israeli Ambassador David Ivry said last month that if the monitors were

able to preserve a truce, the peacemaking process could get underway. Among the monitors' tasks, he said, would be to make sure Palestinian terror suspects were detained and not quietly released later. U.S. forces already serve on the Sinai Peninsula as part of an international team monitoring enforcement of the 1969 Egyptian-Israeli peace accord. Powell's scheduled overnight stay in Amman, Jordan, on Thursday was canceled to advance his arrival in Jerusalem to late Thursday. He will meet earlier in the day with Jordanian King Abdullah II. After his stop in Egypt on yesterday, Powell left the region for Madrid. There he scheduled talks with Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov. Powell also was to confer with United Nations Secretary General Kofi Annan.

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pus community and the city of Bowling Green. According to Hernandez, the week's activities are not just for those who are uneducated about the culture. "The purpose of the events are to educate anyone who wants to be educated," she said. "You'll learn something no matter what. Whether you're in tune with every Latino culture or not, you're definitely going to take something home with you." According to Resendez, Latino Awareness Week is just one way that the University is gaining a stronger cultural awareness, but that awareness is not yet as strong as it could or should be. "I believe we've come a long way," she said, "but we have to do a little more."

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kinds of problems the client is facing and how to provide extra help. According to Kritzar, the Workforce Investment Act, which was passed in July of 2000, enforced towns to have a department set up to assist those who are laid off. "If a store is laying off 50 or more people, they have to inform the state of Ohio," Kritzar said. "That's where we come in with a rapid response." Kritzar said his department has already met with Kmart management and will be meeting with the employees during several sessions on April 16. He said he expects about 30 of those employees, who are mostly full-time, to seek help finding a new job. The Department of Jobs and Family Services has been successful at placing most of its clients into new jobs the few times that a major lay-off has occurred in Wood County, Kritzar said. "We haven't had many (lay-offs) in Wood county, thankfully, in the last couple of years," he said. Most of the people the department helps find something similar to what they were doing before they were laid off. However, that is not always the case. Kritzar said the first priority is to look for a job desirable to the clients. "There are some people who say, 'I'd really like to do something else, but I don't know what,'" he said. No matter what any of the Bowling Green Kmart employees may be interested in doing, they can begin their job search whenever they choose and are encouraged to start early. "They don't have to wait until they are laid off to start using these services," Kritzar said. "They can start using them right now."

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be in Argentina for two months, June and July. "The Fulbright award is a very prestigious award," said Peter Way, chairmen and associate professor of the history department. "Not many people achieve such an honor in their lifetime." He continued to say that Buffington winning this award is an important recognition of his scholarly talents. Buffington will be teaching a graduate class at the University of San Andres on Mexican cultural history. "I will also be doing research on national identities and attitudes about criminality in comparative historical perspective," Buffington said. Buffington will be working in collaboration with Lila Caimari, a historian at the University of San Andres. He will also be working closely with several other colleagues in this area, he said.

He will be traveling to Buenos Aires on May 18 to meet with a group of international scholars. According to him, these scholars are working on the history, crime, and punishment in Latin America. "It's still a relatively new field of research so the meeting will address the latest work and suggest new directions for study," Buffington said. This particular area of research is familiar to Buffington. He is the author of the book entitled "Criminal and Citizen in Modern Mexico." Buffington also edited "Reconstructing Criminality in Latin America" with Carlos Aquirre, a professor at the University of Oregon. The purpose of his trip is to facilitate intercultural exchange. "All of Robert's previous work on this area of study makes him particularly suited for this job," Way said. In Buenos Aires, he will specifically tap into crime and national

identity in Argentina. Buffington has already worked on the same subject for Mexico and is interested in different approaches within Latin America. "An example of my research is the Mexican delegates were concerned about the links between race and crime," Buffington said. "While Argentine delegates were anxious about the floods of immigrants, mostly from southern and eastern Europe, into Argentina." He continued to explain that they think these discussions both reflected and shaped attitudes about national identity. His research will include participation in international conferences on crime and punishment in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The resources for his study are located in libraries and archives in Buenos Aires. In regards to his previous work in comparison to his upcoming trip, Buffington said, "I'm interested in putting my work in com-

parative perspective." Buffington has many goals for this trip. He said he is excited to experience a new university, students, faculty and teaching conditions. "I'm excited to expand professional networks and experience Argentina's current economic 'meltdown' first hand," Buffington said. Argentina is experiencing both economic and political crisis, which makes this a very exciting time for his travels, Buffington said. Buffington is eager to tackle these recent struggles and learn from them as well. "Its recent economic failure is a warning about the dangers of economic globalization that U.S. leaders seem determined to ignore or blame on mismanagement," Buffington said. This awarding of the Fulbright award and his influential trip to Argentina are amongst many of his major achievements. Buffington has done many great things around the campus and

community as well as internationally. His diverse and socially conscious activities include a conference on "Envisioning Local Responses to Violence Against Women," which took place the spring of 2001. Buffington is a member of a research group at the University of California at San Diego that is carrying out a three-year study on "The Administration of Justice in Mexico." In addition, he received a CISS (Creative Imaginings for Student Success) grant from the University to help pilot a program in which graduate students were mentored so that they could independently instruct small-group, discussion-based classes, according to Way. "He is an example of what a scholar should be, and the department takes great pride in him," Way said.

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CAMPUS

CAMPUS EVENTS

TODAY:

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
CHARTER ONE BANK TABLE
Charter One Bank will be handing out information on the bank and their available checking accounts.
Bowen-Thompson Student Union

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
CLOTHESLINE PROJECT DISPLAY
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Education lawn

9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
JEHOVAH'S WITNESS TABLE
An information table will be held on campus.
Bowen-Thompson Student Union

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
BFA SENIOR THESIS EXHIBITION II
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Willard Wankleman Gallery

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
EARTH DAY 5 K
The Environmental Health Student Group will be promoting the event.
Union lobby

10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
HEALTH FAIR
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Oiscamp 101

10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
HABITAT FOR HUMANITY BOX CITY RAFFLE
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SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST
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Bowen-Thompson Student Union

11 a.m.
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2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
EMPOWERMENT GROUP

Student support group for women survivors of abusive dating relationships. It's a space for women at all stages of recovery. Confidentiality is emphasized. Contact Deidra Bennett at 372-2190.
Location TBA

2 p.m.
VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN
The display is part of Women's Studies community action program.
Union Lobby

6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
NATIONAL LATINO CAREER DAY-LATINO AWARENESS WEEK
See history in the making as the University becomes the first state university in Ohio to host National Latino Career Day. Contact 372-8325.
Oiscamp 101B

8 p.m.
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Union Theater

Yale ignores federal law, reimburses aid

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Skirting a federal policy, Yale University will become the fourth college in the country to reimburse students who lose financial aid because of convictions for drug possession.

Yale joins Hampshire College and Swarthmore College in adopting such a policy in response to the federal "Drug-Free Student Aid" law. Western Washington University gives a scholarship of \$750 to those who lose aid.

The Ivy League university will not reimburse students convicted of drug offenses other than possession, The Hartford Courant reported yesterday.

The law prohibits students convicted of drug offenses from receiving federal financial aid.

Students lose their aid temporarily or permanently, depending on the severity and number of offenses.

"It comes from a desire that Yale students not have their education interrupted because they could no longer afford school," Yale spokesman Tom Conroy said.

Conroy said university officers approved the change and told students of it last week.

The law has been in effect since 1998, but only since President Bush has been in office has it been enforced.

By early March, about 47,000 of the 10.5 million federal aid applicants for the school year faced possible denial of aid because of the law, according to the U.S. Education Department.

Yale administrators say no Yale student is in that group.

Groups that support Yale's decision call it a powerful statement that will spur momentum for their cause.

"This sends a message loud and clear not just to the education community, but also to the lawmaking community," said Darrell Rogers, the national outreach coordinator for Students for Sensible Drug Policy.

Under the federal rules, those with one drug-possession offense are ineligible for federal college aid for one year after conviction. A second drug-possession or first drug-sale conviction means ineligibility for two years. More convictions bar aid indefinitely, unless the offender undergoes drug rehabilitation.

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OPINION

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Americans must look for alternatives to oil

Things are turning black again for America. On the heels of terrorism, anthrax, a war in Afghanistan and chaos in the Holy Land, Iraq announced Tues. they would suspend oil exports for a month as a protest against Israel occupying the West Bank.

An oil crisis isn't new for the global energy and business concerns, but this latest power

play by Iraqi president Saddam Hussein to control events in the West Bank and to ultimately try and force America's hand points to two conclusions.

First, America has to finally move beyond its dependency on oil. For years alternative power sources have been proven effective and cost-efficient, but oil lobbyists have squashed their potential. While oil is a big business in America, it's minor in comparison to the

Middle East, the last place our country should be relying on for an economic cornerstone.

If not now, when? Technology has shown that automobiles, industrial mechanics and heating devices can work on sources other than oil. Congress must ignore its deep-pocketed "contributors" and look towards creating power that doesn't come from nations such as Iraq. Outside of fuel issues, Americans have

long resisted mass transportation in comparison to Asian countries and most of Europe. Suddenly carpooling or taking the subway will do more than help emissions problems, it will help stabilize our oil-reliant economy.

Until steps are taken, Americans will face situations such as the upcoming summer. Usually a time for a natural gas hike due to traveling, a disruption in foreign supply

could put a heavy burden on consumers. The projected average for a gallon of gas has been set just under \$1.50 for this summer according to CNN. Expect that figure to rise if the situation in the Middle East intensifies.

Secondly, Saddam has all but screamed for a conflict in cutting off oil supplies. Watched closely since Sept. 11, Iraq is now calling attention to itself and possibly bringing a war

upon itself. If Hussein has any intentions for peace and diplomacy (which is extremely doubtful), he'll immediately back off. With America hot on the trail of terrorist organizations and countries sympathizing with extremists, Iraq would be best served by laying low. Sadly, it seems that won't be the case, and America is now facing another long conflict.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Speak out against rape and assault

Every week, we read another story about sexual assault and rape. In Ohio, we have a unique opportunity to play a significant role in the solution to end sexual violence.

The Ohio Sexual Assault Task Force (OSATF) is seeking public comments on the status of sexual assault services and prevention programs throughout Ohio. Five regional public hearings will be held during April and May. Northwest Ohio's will be held on

April 15 at Lima Memorial Hospital Annex, 1228 Memorial Lane, in Lima. OSATF will then issue a report on ways to develop, maintain and/or improve service based on the hearings.

OSATF encourages advocates, survivors, the medical community, schools, communities of faith, law enforcement, the court system and others to speak out or submit written comments. Specifically, they want to know "What is working?" "What is not working?" "What are possible solutions?" and "How does this effect you, your family and our community?"

Each person will have five minutes to speak. If you are unable to attend, you can pass

along your questions/comments by calling the YWCA Rape Crisis Center at (419) 241-3235 or by sending written comments to the OSATF or YWCA Rape Crisis Center. You can register to speak by calling Jo Simonsen, OSATF coordinator, at (800) 282-3040. Hearing sites are wheelchair accessible.

I would like to encourage everyone to take the time to this matter. Let us be pro-active and speak out to this issue. Let us make Ohio safer for everyone.

PAM VANCAMP
DIRECTOR
YWCA RAPE CRISIS CENTER

Cutting teams was a mistake

ALICIA KELSO
Guest Column

I've seen grown men vomit, cry, cringe with pain just from lifting their arms. I practiced with the men's swim team for four years. In fact, a big reason I chose BG was because the men's and women's teams trained together. Bizarre how antiquated such thinking has since become.

The men's swimming program has been around since 1939. Seems we've recently adopted a "Thanks for maintaining the tradition, boys, don't let the door hit your ass on the way out" attitude.

There's a lot at issue with the University eliminating four sports, and Title IX often surfaces first. Written in 1972 (when it was necessary), Title IX has great intentions, but it's off-center. Most Division I football programs don't turn a profit (including Bowling Green), yet they're still required to hand out 88 full-ride, five-year scholarships to maintain that holy status. For some reason, however, the four whole scholarships allotted to the men's swim team have exhausted enough resources to cause for its extinction.

The premise of the law is archaic. It's not 1972 anymore. There are now many women's sports, and budgets need to fit a bigger realm accordingly. That's

virtually impossible with so many scholarships going to one sport. But it doesn't seem like many people are questioning the set-up of Title IX, and it seems like men's sports have been getting cut without much of a fight.

But if the situation at Bowling Green was really a Title IX thing and not a budget thing, then the Athletic Department wouldn't have left an inkling of hope. Men's swimming could be saved if alumni come up with \$1.5 million.

Unfortunately, there's not much time to bring that inkling of hope to fruition and, suspiciously, if it's been "years" since these sports have been in jeopardy, as AD Paul Krebs suggested last week, then why wasn't anyone made aware then so the fund-raising could've started years ago?

Another thing I don't really understand is that life without these sports will save the department a mere drop in its \$3.4 million debt-filled bucket. Yet we renovate the baseball field, erect new lights at the stadium and immediately terminate one of our highest paid coaches and buy out the rest of his contract. Alumni contributions specifically designate funds to go towards these endeavors, but I'm curious if these donors were aware of how dire the situation was at their alma mater and if maybe, just maybe, they would've checked the "general designation" box instead of the "new, unnecessary, FAA-unfriendly

lights" box when writing their checks.

President Sidney Ribeau was quick to describe how severe the situation is and that there's not a brighter financial future for the institution on the horizon. Quite a bold statement from someone who just accepted a beefy 19 percent raise.

All around the spending done by the University, especially including the Athletic Department and particularly in the past few years, has never really indicated that there was a desperate situation at hand.

How desperate? Ask the swimmer who has just one year of eligibility left, the one who got so close to winning MAC's this year, he probably could've done it had his shaving techniques been a bit better. Ask his roommate who's never scored a MAC point in his life, but who cried uncontrollably upon hearing the news, wondering how he's going to fill this void.

These guys get up at 5 a.m., they sacrifice months of being anti-social, they masochistically walk into practice knowing it's going to hurt and they don't mind a bit. It's the same with the tennis team. It's the same with the track team. And a majority of these guys don't even get paid to do it ... profound evidence that this decision isn't only heart-breaking, it's embarrassing.

Alicia Kelso is an alumni of the University.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Do you remember your first kiss?



BRAD ONTROP
SENIOR
"Yes, I was 13 and it was wet."



DIANA DOYLE
FRESHMAN
"Yeah, it was in the first grade by an ugly guy!"



BARRETT LEWIS
SOPHOMORE
"No way! There's just been so many since then."



ANNE MARIE SWEENEY
SOPHOMORE
"Yes. His name was Jason. I was 12 and playing spin the bottle."

Equal but different

TIM BROWN
Opinion columnist

For the most part, men and women have achieved a level of equality in American society. "Gender roles" are becoming a thing of the past. Men are adopting traditional female practices (for example, men can now take "paternity leave"), and women have proven that they can do anything men can. (Women's sports are thriving, and women have achieved equality in the competitive world of business). While I welcome fair treatment for everyone, I don't think that the complete abandonment of traditional gender roles is a good thing. If we refuse to recognize that there are necessary differences between the sexes, then we will become a boring, androgynous, poorly functioning society.

Sexual politics have obviously been greatly influenced by the struggle for gender equality. Doing away with gender roles and expectations is the easy solution ... if women and men have little to no distinction, then sexism cannot exist.

That's not the kind of world I want to live in! As a heterosexual guy, I want to marry a woman - not a perfect balance of testosterone and estrogen who is in perfect sync with my perfect balance of testosterone and estrogen. The principle that makes love between the sexes work so spectacularly is the way that men and women bring different things to the relationship and complement one another.

To get a better understanding of what I'm talking about, take a look at courtship etiquette over the last 50 years. While women had little influence in the business and athletic world, they were placed on a pedestal. Women were romanced by considerate gentlemen who always walked them to the doorstep, pulled out their chairs for them, and opened doors. These practices no longer exist in society. I recall a feminist writer saying that these "traditional courtesies" are nothing more than a chauvinistic display of men's control over women. Opening a door for a woman implies that she is too weak to do it herself. Escorting a woman through a crowded room by

gently guiding the small of her back implies ownership over her. With all due respect to feminists that agree with that, that's a terribly misguided perception of such actions. Treating a lady with dignity, and respect is not chauvinism, its chivalry!

Unfortunately, chivalry is dead in 2002. Everyone has heard the cliché "Men are pigs." I once saw a bumper sticker that said something to the effect of, "Feminism is the radical belief that women are people." (Disclaimer: I realize that this view is not representative of the true message of feminism. It is, however, a view that many women share ...) Would the woman who proudly displays this bumper sticker on her car appreciate it more if men refused to acknowledge her uniquely feminine characteristics (by treating her just as they would a male friend)? Should the statement, "Women and children first" be replaced with, "We need an equal number of biological parents from each sex to please take your child and get into the life boat?" Abolishing chivalrous customs will not give women a greater sense of respect.

There's nothing wrong with women breaking into the traditionally male positions (sports and business, for example). Additionally, it's great that men are taking a more liberal approach towards their role in the family (i.e. stay at home dads). We are the first culture in history to be civilized enough to realize that we are better off allowing everyone the opportunity to succeed. But we need to "filter" what were getting rid of ... sexism is outdated, but chivalry is not. Certain gender roles are positive in society. Men like women and women like men. A society of pan-sexuals would be boring and sad. So, ladies, when you're out with a gentleman, act like a lady. Be receptive to appropriate compliments, let your natural beauty show, and don't feel ashamed to expect certain courtesies from your male companion. Gentlemen, act like a gentleman. Pull out your female companion's chair, walk her to the door, carry her bag or books for her, and never expect her open her own door. So now that we're all aware that women are people, let's rip that bumper sticker off and replace it with "Chivalry is the radical idea that there are two sexes."

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FORMER OSU PLAYER FACES DEATH SENTENCE

COLUMBUS (AP) — A former high school star athlete who was recruited to play football for Ohio State University has been indicted for the rape and murder of a video game store owner during a robbery. Andrew Lee, 20, could face the death sentence if convicted of the slaying on March 25 of Shauna Sandercock, 20.

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STATE



ABUSE CASE: Bishop Anthony Pilla is forming a commission to evaluate the handling of abuse cases.

Funeral mass held for priest accused of sexual abuse

By Thomas J. Sheeran
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Roman Catholic Bishop Anthony M. Pilla and more than 100 priests concelebrated the funeral Mass on yesterday for a priest who killed himself three days after a sex abuse allegation against him surfaced.

"Hope carries us beyond the present pain, anger, loss and confusion to a new day," Pilla said at the funeral for the

Rev. Don Rooney, 48.

Rooney was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound last Thursday in Hinckley, three days after a woman told the diocese that he had sexually abused her when she was a girl in 1980 when he was assigned to Sacred Heart Church in suburban Wadsworth.

"Hope helps us to rise above this seeming defeat and to see the healing love of God," Pilla said in a sermon greeted with

applause from the overflow congregation at St. Anthony of Padua Church in Parma where Rooney had been assigned.

Pilla encouraged mourners to be stouthearted in the face of the clergy sex abuse crisis.

"The present — for all its problems — is still filled with limitless possibilities," he said. "It is easy to lose our heart and our nerve as the crisis facing the church presses in upon us. It is easy, but it is not necessary."

Settlement approved in Cincinnati police lawsuit

By Lea Cornwell
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — The final group unanimously approved a proposed settlement yesterday of a year-old lawsuit that accused Cincinnati police of harassing black people for decades.

"This is really a historic day in Cincinnati because for the first time we will be embarking on a new era in police-community relations," Scott Greenwood, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union in Ohio, said at a news conference announcing the ACLU vote.

He said the agreement allows police to have a voice when it comes to police-community relations and allows for verifiable checks on uses of police power.

"That really is a deep change in Cincinnati, and it makes us a national model instead of something that is held up to scorn and ridicule," said Greenwood.

All 27 members of the ACLU in Ohio who voted on the tentative deal approved it. The ACLU was the fourth and final party to approve the proposed settlement reached last week. The Cincinnati Black United Front, the city and the

Fraternal Order of Police already have approved it. Rejection by any of the parties could have sent the case to trial.

The deal still must be approved by a federal judge. Alphonse Gerhardtstein, a lawyer for the black plaintiffs in the class-action suit, said he hopes to get all the signatures on the agreement and file it Friday with U.S. District Judge

Susan Dlott.

He said the judge could give provisional approval by Monday and final approval could come 45 to 50 days later after a required hearing to determine if the deal is fair.

Both attorneys praised the collaborative aspect of the agreement, which creates a new agency to review complaints against police.



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**Hunt named East
Player of the Week**

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Bowling Green baseball's Kelly Hunt was named Mid-American Conference East Division Player of the Week on Monday by the MAC media relations office.

Hunt batted .524 (11-for-21) in five games last week for the Brown and Orange, helping the Falcons to a 4-1 record and a 3-1 record against visiting Ohio University over the weekend. The Toledo Central Catholic graduate slugged three two-run home runs and drove in nine runs while scoring six times. Hunt, who also had a .952 slugging percentage, had four multi-hit and multi-RBI games.

**Softball
hosts
Akron
today**

By Jason A. Dixon
THE BG NEWS

If you profess to follow the women's softball team, then you know that an inauspicious 12-17-1 record thus far could quickly sink into an irretrievable pattern of disrepair if the Falcons do not find a way to end their four game home losing streak.

BG begins a week in which it plays five games against Mid-American Conference opponents when it hosts the Akron Zips in today's double-header.

The Zips are coming off a 7-1 victory over Cleveland State and currently sit atop the Eastern Division Standings with a 9-1 mark in conference play and an overall record of 19-7.

Akron may lead the division, but it has fallen on hard times in past contests against the Falcons. BG holds a 32-16-1 advantage over Akron and has defeated it in the last five meetings. Junior Kandice Machain, who is one of the team leaders in RBIs and team leader in home runs, felt that recent success should give the team some confidence heading into the game.

"Right now, we have a lot of confidence," Machain said. "The fact that we have beaten the Zips in the last five meetings should definitely play in our advantage. It just shows how we have played against them in the past."

After the Zips, BG heads into Oxford for a weekend series against a struggling Miami Redhawk squad. But Machain felt the team will not be overlooking the Zips.

"We definitely take it one game at a time," Machain said. "Our focus is on going out there and playing some good ball against Akron, and afterwards, we'll move on to the Redhawks."

Head Coach Leigh Ross-Shaw, who became the fastest coach in BG history to reach 100 victories earlier this season, is only 35 wins away from the school's all-time leader, Jaccie Joseph.

The players who been a large part Ross-Shaw's success, may cause that number to diminish quicker by the day if they continue to put up the numbers they have through the first 20 games.

Despite a 3-6 conference record and being outscored 21-8 in the last four ball games, the Falcons have been lead by some strong individual performances.

Junior shortstop Libby Vosbell and Machain have boasted the team's .265 batting average. Each is hitting over .300, with a .344 and .330 average, respectively.

BG has only been able to score 105 runs compared to their opponents 124, and have hit five home runs as a team. But a big reason the Falcons have been able to remain competitive is because of their

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Martin replaced a legend

By Jason A. Dixon
THE BG NEWS

Conventional wisdom tells us that it is never an easy task to replace a legend. And about four years ago, Sterling Martin found himself in that situation when he was hired as the new head coach of the Bowling Green men's track and cross country teams.

Imagine you're Martin, and you were selected as one of the candidates to replace Sidney Sink, a seven-time All-American while at BG and head coach for 18 years, who would be stepping down at the end of the 1997-98 season. If hired, you have just become the person trying to keep one of the school's most traditionally strong programs at the height of success.

"They were doing an intensive search for a track and cross country coach at the time. I guess their initial applicants fell through, and I was in the second round," Martin said. "Naturally, I felt some pressure when I was hired. In fact, some of my friends said I should follow someone as unsuccessful as possible to ease the pressure."

Martin eschewed the advice and became the Falcons' new head coach six weeks into the 1998 fall semester. Martin had spent two years at the University of Northern Iowa, eight years at Iowa State and 10 at Drake University.

When he arrived at BG, he brought a style of coaching that had never been seen before in these particular sports. Sink used an approach that was more relaxing and perhaps more appealing to the athletes. Martin knew his demanding mentality would take some time for everyone to grow accustomed to.

"Our styles were very different, and that was something the athletes had to get used to," Martin said. "I was successful before coming here, and I brought that style to produce the same results, knowing there would be some transition involved."



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TRACK COACH: Sterling Martin is the head coach of the BG men's track and cross country teams. He came to BG in 1997 following the retirement of former coach Sidney Sink.

As Martin expected, both teams went through a transitional period during his first year. The cross country team finished ninth in the Mid-American Conference championships, while the track team placed eighth in the 1999 Outdoor MAC Championships.

Aside from a fourth place finish in the 1999 MAC cross country championships, neither team was able to finish higher than sixth in its respective conference championships during the 2000 and 2001 seasons.

Martin was finding that the formula of success that made him so successful at NIU, Iowa State and Drake was taking a little longer to manifest itself at BG.

This past year, Martin entered the cross country season with

one of his most talented squads. However, the team placed eighth in the 2001 MAC cross country championships.

After the cross country team concluded its season, finishing 25th out of 31 teams at the NCAA Great Lakes Invitational, Martin shifted his attention towards track.

With veterans such as Zerian Peterson, Josh Cook and Ricco Ogglesby, along with Freshmen Andre George and Durond Clark, who was the state champion in the 100 and 200-meter dash, Martin began the season with optimism and high expectations.

The Falcons started strong, finishing in first place at the BGSU Invitational. The team continued to make strides from

the previous year, but could only take home a ninth place finish in the MAC indoor championships.

The effort was there, Martin was just searching for ways to make BG one of the top programs in the conference again.

Then, on March 20, Martin and his athletes were hit with news that shocked the entire campus when Athletic Director Paul Krebs revealed to Martin that indoor and outdoor track would be cut after the season. His thoughts were no longer on the success of the Falcons, but the reasons for the decision.

"With the type of success that we have had in the past and the tradition of track and field, I was very disappointed," Martin said. "When you also look at the historical significance that this

sport has played in the recruitment of minority students outside of revenue sports, I thought elimination would be the last thing that crossed our minds.

"The athletes were very disappointed as well, because this sport is a way of life to these kids. They're committed to being successful in the sport, and to have it taken away like that was very painful," Martin said. "Those athletes made a commitment to graduate from BG, and the University put them in a difficult situation."

The top priorities for Martin will be to keep his team working hard until the season ends and to help the athletes who want to

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**Dayton swipes six,
beats Falcons 8-3**

By Derek McCord
THE BG NEWS

Yesterday at the Warren Steller Field, one team showed up looking like a NCAA Division I baseball team while the other looked like a terrible imitation of the Bad News Bears.

The University of Dayton Flyers rode to an 8-3 victory against the Bowling Green Falcons by only hitting one extra base hit and having six stolen bases.

The Flyer attack started right at the beginning of the game with left fielder Tom Beechem reaching base off a Matt Hundley walk. Hundley went on to hit Mike Kerins with a pitch to set up Shawn Bolinger with a RBI single to drive in Beechem.

The second inning proved no better for Hundley as he gave up another run as Flyer shortstop Jeff Bourassa accounted for his second hit by pitch victim of the day. He was later hit in by Matt McClesky to give the Flyers a 2-0 lead after two.

Hundley continued to struggle in the fifth inning as he walked two Flyer hitters while giving up two singles and a double which resulted in McClesky, Rory Thornton and Beechem touching the plate.

The defense that has been an essential part of Falcon baseball for the past few years let them down as two errors resulted in

three more runs being put on the board. This inning gave Beechem his third run on the day as he also went 2-4 with the bat.

Although Hundley (1-2) went on to give up eight runs, he was only credited with five of them being earned. BG coach Danny Schmitz felt that he looked better than his pitching score line would state.

"I thought Matt threw OK," Schmitz said. "We just didn't give him much defensive support. We made four errors, which is unusual for our team. We have been fielding pretty darn good all year, but today we just didn't make any plays for him. He struggled early, but besides that I thought he threw OK."

Falcon third baseman Jimmy Lipari was credited with three of the Falcons four errors.

The offense for BG came a little too late as Spencer Schmitz and Neil Schmitz led off the eighth inning with a single and a double. With them on base, catcher Tim Newell launched his fourth home of the season over the right center fence.

Dayton pitcher Drew Chesebro with his shutout going into the eighth inning was replaced in the ninth by Aaron Pabs. Before he went to the bench, though, Chesebro struck out four batters, walked two and gave up eight hits, giving him a

1-1 record on the season.

For coach Schmitz, though, the team didn't look good for him right from the start.

"I really didn't like our approach today," said Schmitz. "Dayton came out and outstutled us in every face of the game right from the get go, and I am disappointed. We have to be prepared for the game each and every day because we cannot go into a game and think that we can win automatically."

The Falcons fall to 11-15 on the season and will head to Detroit today before resuming Mid-American Conference play again with Buffalo during the weekend.

DAYTON 8, BG 3

GRAND THEFT: Dayton baserunners turned the game into a track meet, swiping six bases off the Falcons.

ERRORS: BG third baseman Jimmy Lipari had a defensive game to forget, committing three miscues. The Falcons had four errors in the game overall.

CLOUT: Catcher Tim Newell hit his fourth home run of the season, a opposite field blast in the bottom of the eighth inning which accounted for all three Falcon runs.

**Steller Field stands
new and improved**

By Zach Baker
THE BG NEWS

Most people realize that there have been many changes to the facilities that house Falcons sports in the past year.

When the football team put in lights at Doyt L. Perry Stadium, it was big news. With the \$2.1 million cost of the lights, as well as the talk of a multi-million dollar sports complex for basketball, some may have overlooked the downright minuscule sum of \$209,000 that was spent to renovate the grandstands at Warren Steller Field.

Assistant Athletic Director Jim Elsasser made that the improvements made to the park were necessary.

"The age of the previous grandstands and the amount of repair that it needed to maintain a safe and adequate seating environment for the fans was the reason for it," Elsasser said. "We want to be able to provide first class facilities."

Along with the new grandstands, the park also features a new, state of the art press box and new backstop netting. Elsasser said that the changes are just the first phase in a number of renovations that he hopes are forthcoming for the field.

"We want to provide more amenities to the fans that come," Elsasser said. "We hope

"The difference between this season and last season is like night and day."

JIM ELSASSER, ASSISTANT A.D.

to put in a permanent concession stand, permanent rest rooms and locker rooms that would house both baseball and softball, but we can only go as fast as we can."

Money is another issue. Elsasser estimates that completing the renovation would cost \$1 million. With the recent financial struggles of the athletic department, that renovation could take time to implement.

Regardless, Elsasser wants the fans to know that coming out to watch the Falcons play will be a more enjoyable experience this season than last.

"The difference between this season and last season is night and day," Elsasser said. "The accessible seating, the new feel to the grandstands and the new seats should make it so that you can really look forward to enjoying the game."

With all these improvements, the only concerns of the fans should be with the weather.

Rugby tops Dayton in 6-1 weekend stint

SPECIAL TO THE BG NEWS

The BG rugby team continued to build momentum towards the National Collegiate Championship, just 10 days away, as it tallied six wins and a loss last weekend. The Falcon Argyles senior men's team 59-8 and Ohio Northern 59-0 while edging Ohio State 10-7. BG also picked up three forfeit victories and lost to Findlay 21-15.

The three forfeits, while adding to BG's season victory total, were of more concern to coach Roger Mazzarella than anything his squad had done on the field thus far.

"We're out here to play, win if we can, but play," Mazzarella said. "This willy nilly forfeiting of matches is starting to reach epidemic proportions."

Mazzarella was particularly incensed that Dayton City and Dayton University were both founded and coached by Bowling Green grads. "I thought I had taught them a little better."

When the Falcons did get the chance to take the field, BG continued to show the measured improvement of that an offense that has been running like clockwork and a defense that has slammed the goal line door shut.

"There are still some fitness issues and we have a few injury dings, but we're at last starting to show the form we had at last year's nationals," Mazzarella said.

Angered by the first set of forfeits, the Falcons swarmed like angry bees all over the Dayton Argyles, jumping out to a 19-3

"We played like bulls in a china shop the first half. People were more concerned about laying somebody out."

ROGER MAZZARELLA, COACH

halftime lead. Flanker Alex Demma, wing Kevin Mongold and wing Alessio Difranco all scored tries, and center Pete Cromly landed two conversions.

"We played like bulls in a china shop the first half," Mazzarella said. "People were more concerned about laying somebody out. We settled down in the second half and started to play rugby."

Dayton probably would have settled for just the anger as the Falcons reeled off forty unanswered points before the Argyles could even come close to again sniffing the goal line. Mongold punched in two more tries on a pair of long jaunts, and Demma added his second. Lock Scott Hogg, scrum half Vinnie Staropoli and eight man Wes Holsinger scored on solo efforts and Cromly hit five of six conversion attempts.

One of the keys to BG's offense has been the return of Kevin Mongold to his old form. Mongold destroyed the BG single game try record with seven against the University of

Michigan in the fall of 2000.

However, he has been nagged with minor injuries that have cut back his scoring until this season and has six tries in five games so far.

Against Ohio Northern, flanker Brian Stephenson and wing Kyle Sitzes each scored a pair, and fly half Dave Dibenedetto added 19 points on a try and seven conversions. Rookie backs Jeron Faust, D.J. Clevenger, Brian Sworan and Tom Smeltzer also scored tries as BG pounded Northern 59-0.

The Falcons also edged Ohio State in a very tight match that was decided by a kicking contest after two sudden death overtime periods expired. Kent State transfer Rob Pace got BG's only try, and Dibenedetto's conversion tied the score. Dibenedetto's boot in the kick-off decided the contest and gave BG a 10-7 victory.

BG nearly swept the weekend but was defeated in the final minutes by the Findlay senior men's team by a score of 21-15. BG led 15-14 only to give up a last second try. Wing Jeron Foust scored a pair of tries while fly half Dave Dibenedetto booted a conversion and a penalty field goal. The loss gave BG a 6-1 record on the weekend.

Now 16-2, the Falcons will compete in the Ohio Classic Rugby Tournament in Columbus as their final tune-up before the National Collegiate Rugby Championship on April 20. The Falcons will face the University of Cincinnati at 12:00 p.m. and then the University of Dayton at 3:00 p.m.

Sterling Martin guides BG men's track through its end

MARTIN FROM PAGE 6

transfer find places that will benefit them in the long run.

"We owe it to ourselves to go out there and represent the runners who made BG track what it is until the last race. One of my goals for all of these athletes is to continue to work hard, taking pride in representing BG," Martin said. "It's a very difficult situation for the athletes, and at this late date, scholarship opportunities are there for some but not many. So I have just been acting as their agent, trying to help them find good schools and talking to coaches."

Someday down the road, Martin will look back on his time spent at BG, but reflecting is not even part of Martin's thought process at this moment. Even though his career is nearing the end as the Falcons' head coach, Martin felt that his team still has goals to accomplish. And he has decided whether his athletes win or lose, he will not look back with any regrets when it's time.

"I haven't really had time to think about my future, but when it's all done and we have challenged the decision, I would like to continue coaching else-

where," Martin said. "We've had some great athletes come through this program, and I have really enjoyed watching them grow and mature as young men. We were on our way, albeit slowly, and the only thing I will regret is not having the chance to see this program achieve the success it was destined for."

"He has done a great job during his tenure at BG," Sink said. "He's been a good recruiter, and even though it's been difficult with the competitiveness of the conference, he has still done a great job."

BG softball takes 12-17 record against Akron this afternoon

SOFTBALL, FROM PAGE 6

pitchers.

The Falcon pitchers have a combined ERA of 3.32. Senior Andrea Genter leads the way

with a 2.42 ERA, followed by McKenna Houle with a 2.64 ERA. Jessie Milsoek, who has a 2.66 ERA, along with Rebekah Tiptoon and Jody Johnson add depth to the

rotation, leaving the Zips little margin for error.

The first pitch of the game is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. at the BGSU Softball Field.

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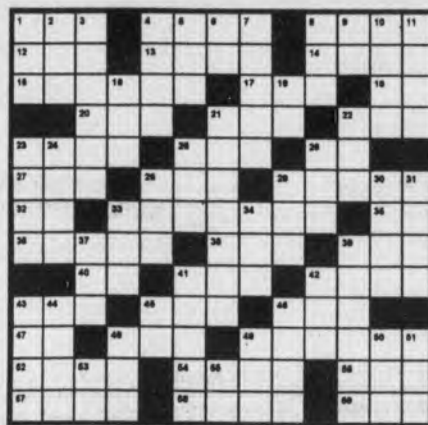
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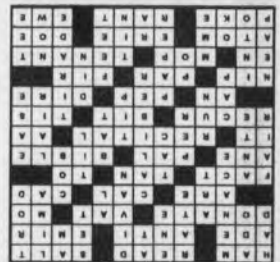
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