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CHALLENGING STUDENT REPRESENTATION | THE FUTURE OF THE NEW WARD SYSTEM

## Ward system forum planned

Residents who want to weigh in on the issue can express their views at a public hearing on Monday.

By Jeff Hindenach  
THE BG NEWS

Students will have the opportunity to express to the city council their feelings about a proposal that may divide the campus into two separate voting wards at a

public meeting on Monday at 7 p.m.

Sarah Tomaszewski, 1st Ward councilwoman, is opposed to the plan and hopes that a strong showing of students at the meeting will help the council realize that the plan is not acceptable.

"I'm hoping for an increased awareness council that people are not happy with this plan," Tomaszewski said. "Residents have complained about it. They believe it is not an acceptable solution."

Mayor John Quinn hopes the

meeting is used to discuss possible solutions and amendments to the proposed plans, or as a forum for discussion about new plans.

"This is a chance for the public to discuss the situation," Quinn said. "We want to get the public's input on the proposed plans."

According to Quinn, there will be two proposals presented at the meeting. One, which council has already introduced, keeps the traditional ward system. This proposal divides campus into two wards and the students among three wards. Ward 3, which is west

of Main Street and south of Wooster, would be extended to create a panhandle between Wooster and Clough. It would also include the Harshman and Kreischer quads, splitting the campus into two wards.

Another plan, which is being proposed by 2nd Ward councilman Patrick Ng, would create a tier system running from east to west. But Quinn believes that the proposal introduced by council will be better received.

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### AN EXTENDED LOOK AT REPRESENTATION

**TODAY:** A look at how the public hearing will help the plans for a new ward system.

**FRIDAY:** A look at what has hindered representation in the past.

**MONDAY:** A look at who have been major players in the fight for student representation.

**TUESDAY:** Coverage of the public meeting.

## Lottery prize grows sky-high

The state jackpot has grown to \$70 million, the largest pot offered in Ohio Lottery history.

By M.R. Kropko  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**CLEVELAND** — The biggest prize ever offered in an Ohio Lottery game, \$56 million, is getting even bigger.

No tickets had the right combination of six numbers last night, meaning Saturday night's Super Lotto Plus drawing will be \$70 million, lottery spokeswoman Mardele Cohen said.

"I'm so excited right now, I'm going to sit down with the phone book and call everybody I know," she said.

Her enthusiasm wasn't dampened by the fact that the Ohio Lottery's top prize is overshadowed by prospects of even larger jackpots on the horizon.

With Ohio about to join a multistate game that predicts jackpots averaging \$80 million, the record Super Lotto Plus prize didn't seem to generate a great deal of excitement, according to ticket sellers.

Alan Cox, 34, assistant manager at a Discount Drug Mart in Lakewood, a Cleveland suburb, said the store's Super Lotto business was consistent but not overwhelming yesterday.

"I would say it's a little busier than normal. We've had a line all day," Cox said. It was not unusual, he said, for a typical player to wager at least \$10.

Before the 7:30 p.m. drawing, the Ohio Lottery was selling Super Lotto Plus tickets at a rate about \$23,000 per minute, said lottery spokesman Mike Bycko.

Sales just yesterday were projected to reach \$8 million, bringing the lottery's estimate of sales for the drawing last night to \$13.2 million, Cohen said.

In comparison, sales were \$3 million on March 24 alone, when the prize was \$16

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## Women's Center helps abuse victims

By Chuck Soder  
THE BG NEWS

You don't have to be married to become a victim of domestic violence, according to Deidra Bennett.

Bennett works for the Transformation Project, part of the Women's Center that provides help to victims of domestic abuse at the University. Such violence occurs in dorms and on dates, though it might go by another name in court, she said.

"Domestic violence in a dating relationship would probably be called assault in court," she said. "So we usually call it 'relationship violence' instead."

Such abuse isn't uncommon at the University. The center has recorded 36 abuse cases since it was founded in March 2001.

"Even in a small, safe city like Bowling Green, it's happening," she added.

That number includes more than just physical attacks. Victims — University students, faculty and staff — also report sexual, verbal and emotional abuse.

"A court sees violence as a slap, a punch, a push or a threat," she said. "From an advocacy standpoint, we consider more."

Indirect violence can do serious damage, according to Bennett.

"Most people have the conception that physical abuse is the most hurtful type," she said. "But you really can't put a hierarchy on it. Bruises can heal, but the mental damage is what really messes with the victim later on."

Bennett is a victim advocate for the Transformation Project. Her job is to give victims options and advice. Bennett gives help regarding both the legal and personal aspects of the crime.

"The Transformation Project is a good starting place because they can get all their options explained, and I can support them emotionally through the whole process," she said.

One decision a victim must make is whether to file a police report. Most victims never call the police, but sometimes making that call isn't a good idea, according to Bennett.

"Sometimes calling police can put her more at risk," she said. "Sometimes it can cause the situation (between a victim and an abuser) to escalate."

However, the final decision on whether to make the call rests with the victim, Bennett added. "From my standpoint, she's usually the best judge."

For rape cases, Bennett calls the staff at the health center, who conduct searches for DNA evidence to convict the rapist. She also calls the Wood County Hospital when the victim is physically hurt. Injuries, however, are

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**IN MEMORY:** Chief Ron Kanterman of the Merck Fire Dept. in Rahway, N.J., leans on a wall containing names of firefighters who lost their lives in 2001 as a candle burns for each lost firefighter during opening ceremonies at the Fire Department Instructors Conference in Indianapolis yesterday.

## Policeman rages; kills others, self

The veteran police officer reportedly fought with neighbors multiple times before the attacks.

By John Curran  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**DOVER TOWNSHIP, N.J.** — A veteran police officer shot five neighbors to death, wounded his boss and then committed suicide, shocking a community still reeling from an almost identical rampage in February.

Authorities said yesterday that the officer, Edward Lutes, 42, had apparently feuded with some of his neighbors in Dover Township, where he threw eggs at the home of two of his victims last October.

"There was a great deal of acrimony between Mr. Lutes and his neighbors," prosecutor Greg Sakowicz said. "Certainly, it wasn't a random shooting."

Some acquaintances portrayed Lutes as the neighborhood grouch and said he had

gone through bankruptcy several years ago and lost his girlfriend in a car accident about a year ago.

Authorities said Lutes went on his rampage Tuesday night, armed with a handgun and a semiautomatic assault gun called an MP5. He then drove 15 miles down the Jersey Shore to Barnegat Township, where he wounded his boss and then shot himself in the head as he sat in his car.

The body of the 17-year police officer, who worked in Seaside Heights, just a few miles from Dover Township, was found yesterday morning.

"It's a tragedy of the highest order," said William Polhemus, a former Seaside Heights police chief who knew Lutes.

The Dover Township shootings happened just a mile from where a retired Newark police officer, John Mabie, allegedly went from house to house, killing his granddaughter and three neighbors Feb. 21. He has pleaded innocent.

"To do something like that, they snap," said Karen Picht,

who decided to walk her 12-year-old daughter to a bus stop yesterday morning as the manhunt was still under way.

Police said Lutes went to the home of neighbors Dominick Galliano, 51, and his wife, Gail, 49, and killed them with the assault weapon. He also killed the couple's son, 25-year-old Christopher.

Lutes then went to another home and killed Gary Williams, 48, and his wife, Tina, 46. The couple's 23-year-old son jumped out of a window.

Lutes fled to Barnegat Township, the home of Seaside Heights Police Chief James Costello. Police said the chief was shot in the leg and wrist as he left home to respond to the shootings.

Costello was in satisfactory condition. From his hospital room, he said he could not explain the rampage: "I really don't know. He's a very close friend of mine."

Dover Township Police Chief Michael Mastronardy said Lutes and a neighbor were involved in an Oct. 30 criminal mischief



**SURVIVOR:** Seaside Heights Police Chief James Costello was one of the persons shot by Lutes Tuesday night. Costello was taken to Jersey Shore Medical Center, where he was listed in satisfactory condition. He was shot twice in the leg and once in the wrist.

case. He would not give details.

However, 16-year-old neighbor Christine Woldanski said Lutes told a group of children that night to throw eggs at homes of two of his "enemies." She said Lutes told them: "If you

guys don't do it, I'm going to do it later."

"He'd stand with his mean face, just watering his lawn like he was having a bad, bad day, always," said Cara Reilly, 20.



# Several proposals for new ward system offered by students

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"Ng's plan does have a lot of merit," Quinn said. "But the public doesn't seem to have a great deal of interest in the ward situation, so I think they will vote for what they are familiar with."

Tomashefski disagrees. "(The public) wouldn't have voted down the plan if they didn't care," Tomashefski said. "But I think they feel that they don't have a say."

Tomashefski believes the reason the introduced plan has gained popularity among council members is because they do not believe students care about the situation because of their voting history.

"It's felt that students don't care and therefore don't care about things like this," Tomashefski said. "It's important that students get out and say they are not happy with this plan."

Currently, the city is divided up into four voting wards. Each ward gets an equal say in the council. But the populations of the wards are not evenly divided. Approximately 45 percent of the population lives in the 1st Ward but counts for only 25 percent of the votes. On the other hand, the 3rd Ward has only 12 percent of the population living in it but has an equal say in the vote.

Over the summer, the Federal District court ruled that the wards were unconstitutional. In November, the public voted down a proposal for an all-at-large

council. Now, it has to approve a proposal that keeps the ward system, but the division also has to be done constitutionally.

Quinn hopes this meeting will help the council construct such a system. He hopes that all the plans will be equally considered and that everyone will come in with an open mind and discuss a workable solution.

"Anything is a possibility at this point," Quinn said. "It all depends what goes on at the meeting."

According to Quinn, drawings of the ward proposals are posted on the wall outside of the City Council Chambers for the public to view.

The meeting will be Monday at 7 p.m. at the City Council Chambers, 304 Church St.

# Project examines abuse beyond physical harm

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rare. "The hospital has only gotten involved a few times," she said.

Bennett and her coworkers also work closely with Behavioral Connections, which serves domestic violence victims throughout Wood County, and the Link, a 24-hour crisis hotline.

Bennett encourages people who think they might be in an abusive relationship to call her. "I'm available if someone wants to call and ask questions anonymously," she said. "It's all completely confidential."

Abuse victims can call the Transformation Project at 419-372-2190. If no one answers, call the Link at 419-352-1545 or 1-800-472-9411.


# State jackpot continues to increase

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million. Saturday's \$70 million jackpot is the result of 13 consecutive drawings without a winner. Cohen said strong sales supported the \$14 million jump for the game that has two drawings a week.

The previous top Ohio Lottery jackpots were \$54 million last July, when two winning tickets were sold, and October 1990, when one person claimed a \$50 million jackpot but assigned some of it to others.

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**One armed butcher sentenced to death**

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A one-armed butcher was sentenced to death yesterday for killing a 12-year-old boy and carving up his body with a meat cleaver. A jury found John Samuel Ghobrial, 31, guilty in December of murder and committing a lewd act with sixth-grader Juan Delgado in 1998.

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# NATION

## Internet scams cost Americans \$18 million

By Gavin McCormick  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER  
CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Nearly 10,000 Americans reported losing \$18 million in online scams last year, according to the Internet Fraud Complaint Center's annual report. The average loss for those scammed was \$435. Almost half of the 16,775 fraud cases investigated by the center were people complaining they were duped in online auctions. Other scams included non-delivery of promised merchandise and credit card fraud. A scam known as Nigerian letter fraud netted more than \$5,000 per victim who complained to the center. The con involves an e-mail purportedly

sent from the Nigerian government requesting use of the recipient's bank account to receive millions of dollars in funds, generally described as over-invoiced contracts. Scammers then ask for upfront cash to pay for licenses, taxes or other nonexistent fees. Victims of Internet cons ranged from 10 to 100 years old and were scattered worldwide. Most complainants were male, with an average age of 39. Victims over age 60 were most at risk for losing large amounts of money, with a far higher proportion losing more than \$5,000 than any other age category, according to the report. Created in 2000 and based in Fairmont, the complaint center

is a joint venture of the FBI and the National White Collar Crime Center. In addition to fraud, the center also fielded complaints involving child pornography and computer intrusions. Richard Johnston, who directs the center, expected complaints to rise from 1,000 a week to 1,000 a day next year as the center becomes better known. But prosecuting Internet con artists will be difficult since perpetrators often live thousands of miles from their victims and jurisdictional issues often require the cooperation of multiple agencies, said Thomas Richardson, deputy assistant director of the FBI's criminal investigative division.

## Pill may put working out on back burner

By Paul Reger  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER  
WASHINGTON — It's a couch potato's dream: Instead of sweating and straining, people someday may simply pop a pill to get in shape, say researchers who have identified how muscle cells get stronger from regular exercise. Researchers at Duke University and the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center have found the chemical pathway that muscle cells use to build up their strength and endurance. With this basic knowledge in hand, it may now be possible to develop a pill that pumps up muscle cells without all that exercise, said Dr. R. Sanders Williams, dean of the Duke University School of Medicine. "That may be one of the possibilities," said Williams.

But, as a physician, Williams said the main target of the research is to help people with heart disease or other conditions that keep them from doing enough exercise to remain healthy. "This could lead to drugs that will let people get the health benefits of regular exercise, even if they cannot exercise," said Williams. This could improve the health of patients with heart or lung disease, or lower the risk of diabetes II, for instance. "It is possible it could become a drug of abuse because it would enhance the performance of athletes," he said. In the study, Williams and his colleagues created a group of mice with genes that over-expressed a signaling protein called calmodulin-dependent protein kinase, or CaMK. When this signaling protein is activated,

ed, it and another protein, calcineurin, trigger the physical changes that muscle cells undergo after intense exercise. Williams said that mice with a high level of CaMK expression developed more mitochondria in muscle cells and saw an increase of a type of cell called the "slow twitch" muscle. These are muscle cells that power sustained activity, such as required by marathon runners. The researchers found that mice with high levels of CaMK developed the same healthy muscle cells as mice that did exercise. "The effect increases more of the slow twitch muscles, but it also increases the number of mitochondria in the fast twitch muscle cells," he said. "That is very similar to what happens in very intense training."

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## QUOTE UNQUOTE

"Well, what was he doing out there?"

Judge T.S. Ellis, to defense lawyers contending that John Walker Lindh did not go to Afghanistan to train as a terrorist.

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## OPINION

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## Hate crimes cannot be ignored

Last week, Cisco Sanchez, coordinator for the Human Rights Campaign in Iowa, spoke for two hours in the Memorial Union on federal legislation covering hate crimes. Sanchez told stories of murders and assaults committed based on sexual orientation. He also told the crowd that the number of hate crimes is steadily rising.

But what exactly is a hate crime? According to the

American Psychological Association, hate crimes are "violent acts against people, property or organizations because of the group to which they belong or identify with."

These heinous crimes are a part of American history — albeit a part Americans want to forget. In the past we had lynchings and cross burnings. Now we have vandalism, assaults and murder. The tragic murder of

Matthew Shepard is just a widely-known example of what is occurring every day in the United States.

The United States needs broader and more stringent federal hate crime legislation. A hate crime is not only a murder or a vicious assault on someone. Hate crimes can be verbal assaults, crimes against property, robbery, vandalism, theft or arson.

Opponents of hate crime legislation argue, "crime is crime, murder is murder." They say motive should play no part in the prosecution and punishment of a crime.

The U.S. judicial system doesn't treat all crimes the same. Motive is always taken into consideration. An accidental murder is not treated the same as a murder committed in a fit of passion or one committed with careful

planning and a clear motive. Hate should play a part in that consideration.

Hate crimes are committed to convey a message to members of a certain group. The message is telling them that they are unwelcome.

We are at a point in time when, as a nation, groups once persecuted and discriminated against are welcomed. But we are not finished.

Crimes committed merely because of skin color, sexual orientation or nationality are still happening. After Sept. 11, minorities resembling the Arabic terrorists were murdered and assaulted around the nation.

That is a hate crime. Matthew Shepard's murder was a hate crime. Hate still exists and should be punished like any other motive.

We can't ignore these crimes.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Task force needs input from public

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 the following: 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

## New gospel troubles church

JACK EAGLEEYE

One Shady, Shady, Bitch

Vatican (Reuters) — A landmark archaeological finding in Southern Florida on Tuesday has at long last proved that the universe was intelligently designed by Santa Claus millions of years ago.

The finding was established when a team of excavators unearthed the Book of Saint Nick, the fifth gospel and a book disclosing divine revelations and clarifying the errors of the original four gospels. It is expected to cause major uprisings in the following weeks.

Clint Toris, the leader of the excavation team, explained, "We actually found the book by accident. We were digging for dinosaur turds and golly gee, we dun found the Divine Revelation!"

The book was immediately delivered to the Vatican, at which point hundreds of biblical scholars examined the book's doctrines and tested it for validity.

"In less than 20 hours, we have found the answers to the questions men have been asking about the universe for millennia," according to Ima B. Leever, Christian scholar and historian. "Many wondered how Santa can deliver all those presents and one night. We now know he is omnipresent."

"Santa Claus is a doozy of a fighter too," added Leever. "The Book of Saint Nick has a chapter telling about how one time Santa

and Jesus fought and punked out 45 of the Devil's top ninjas and robot cyborgs, all over a paper, scissors, rock game."

The book also reveals that Jolly Old Saint Nick is actually a part of the infamous Holy Trinity, later stating that God only exists when Jesus, the Holy Spirit and Santa Claus all decide to fuse into one being known as "The Supreme Fighting Machine" — otherwise known as God.

"You think Santa Claus or Jesus was bad ass? Wait till you see God in action, the guy will Ultra Combo you if you stutter," Leever explained after much scrutinizing of the speech-rendering book.

The Pope, late last night, held a conference with high officials in the church hierarchy, urging them to protest leaps of faith into religion. "We don't need that stuff anymore. Now that we got proof, we are against faith on the grounds that beliefs based on insufficient evidence do not deserve intellectual respect. But if you do want to make a leap of faith, only extend it to Christianity; the favor must not be extended to any other religions, seriously. Christianity is the Real Deal," gloated the Pope on the new discovery.

He later rapped to a phat beat, "Watch out cuz Santa Claus is near ya; come to the Vatican and I'll beer ya; step to this, I dare ya!"

The hype is not without critics, however; many scientists contend that the book's divine validity has not yet been proven and, like the whole Intelligent Design

theory, it is based on piss-poor science. Leever addressed these issues: "Didn't scientists a long time ago think the world was flat? They make mistakes, but God and Santa Claus never do. Do you want science, with errors up the yin yang, or do you want God, who will protect you from Satan's henchmen as long as you worship him and don't become gay?"

"Oh yeah, the book talks about how evil and stealing are bad and this coincides with current knowledge, all the more reason to believe. It also predicted the it's-so-low-it-thinks-that-sloppy-seconds-is-an-award voter turnout for the USG elections," Leever added.

Other revelations include Subway's Jared dying after having a sub crammed up an undisclosed orifice, an even newer Student Union for Bowling Green in the year 2003 (that will have a Pepsi fountain), and that Fred Durst's fanbase consisting of preppy suburbanites turned stoner and angry teenage males will turn on him after Suge Knight beats and rapes him.

Still, many remain befuddled by many of the Book of Saint Nick's teachings, along with other biblical teachings. The book itself addresses this issue, stating, "Thou cannot understand the ways of the Lord until thou put thy lips on thy ass of thy Lord and kiss it, but the line is long and it may take decades before thou reach the bare ass of thy Lord. Only then will thou get thy desired answers."

See you in hell!

## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What is your most memorable experience of freshman year?



ILEAH SHAFFER  
FRESHMAN

"Long walks down my co-ed hallway in the wee hours of the morning"



JESS JUDA  
FRESHMAN

"Being attacked by the random bush-pushers of BG."



KARA COX  
FRESHMAN

"Walking to the water tower thinking it was Mac — by myself."



JACQUELING MCMILLAN  
FRESHMAN

"If I could only remember ..."

## Chivalry protects fragile women

AT ISSUE How can women be protected from the dangers of the world outside their homes?

TRENT HANSHEW

Guest Column

Tim Brown is my hero. I eagerly await his column like the next Victoria's Secret catalogue. First he alerts the world to the fact that we white males are displaced, left out of a multi-cultural society. Now he has outdone himself. Hurrah, Mr. Brown, for your latest column in the April 10 edition of *The BG News*, "Equal but different." I, too, am fearful of the creeping androgyny that is plaguing our society. And I do mean plaguing.

My only concern is that Mr. Brown is being too PC in his rhetoric. Why stop with opening doors for women? The female form is an object of beauty, something to be housed in a museum, not a corporate boardroom. Why should we pander to those politically correct, tree-hugging hippies who get upset when we tell it like it is? Let's face it, men should treat women with respect because they are fragile and could not survive if we were not to do so. We do indeed live in a paternalistic society, but that is not a bad thing. On the contrary, it is a necessity.

We all know that men were traditionally the hunters, the providers. Why should things change? It is a simple fact of nature. Chivalry must exist for the perpetuation of the human race. Mr. Brown says it plainly, "Men like women and women like men." It doesn't get much clearer than that, folks. We must not forget the differences between the sexes. I mean, we don't want to get confused and start having sex in non-procre-

ative ways. That would be unnatural.

I enjoyed Mr. Brown's reference to the bumper sticker that reads, "Feminism is the radical belief that women are people." I agree with him that this is not the true message of feminism. Feminists know that women are people. I know that women are people. What I know that feminists seem to forget is that men are better at being people than are women. As men, it is our duty to help women in the daily functions of life, from opening doors to balancing checkbooks. I often wonder how a single girl can survive.

Mr. Brown states, "We are the first culture in history to be civilized enough to realize that we are better off allowing everyone the opportunity to succeed." I couldn't agree more. This statement is what makes the United States of America the greatest country on earth. I thank God everyday that I live in this beautiful and free land. I am eternally grateful to our wonderful leaders like George W. Bush, who are not afraid to stand up for what is true and sacred and morally right. The question must be raised: What would be the current state of affairs if it were not good old George W, but a woman — Hillary Rodham Clinton, for example — sitting in the White House? I shudder at the thought (that is, if I were still living. Terrorists would surely have killed us all).

So I thank Mr. Brown, and *The BG News* for bringing us writers like Mr. Brown. Without progressive thought such as yours, we would be awash in a sea of hippies, floating on ideals and dreams far outside of reality. Thank you for showing us the light. God bless the U.S.A!

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OPEC won't pump out more oil

LONDON (AP) — OPEC has no plans to pump more oil to replace the crude Iraq is withholding from the market. OPEC reasons the recent spike in oil prices will ease once violence between Israel and the Palestinians abates, the group's top official said yesterday.

Egypt accuses Israel of genocide

By Jerome Socolovsky ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER MADRID, Spain — Egypt lashed out at Israel at a U.N. meeting yesterday, accusing it of "attempts at genocide" despite protests that the conference on world aging was not the place for Mideast politics.

said caused suffering among elderly Palestinians. "Today, as we seek ways of protecting the elderly, this assembly ought to condemn what the elderly suffer at the hands of the Israeli army," Fayza Aboulnaga, Egypt's deputy minister for foreign affairs, told representatives from 160 nations and international organizations.

sweeps away their dignity as they are subjected to murder, violence and humiliation, is shown live on television screens," she said. "Isn't it time," she said, "to put an end to sufferings and the tragedy of an entire people whose youth and aged suffer the most extreme inhumane circumstances?"

make sure that this does not derail the conference," she said. Bahrain's labor and social affairs minister, Abdul-Nabi Abdulla Al-Shuela, said Israel's "brutal aggression" was denying many Palestinians "the opportunity to reach old age."

Alluding to the Camp David peace plan rejected by Yasser Arafat in 2000, he added: "Palestinians of all ages were offered the chance to end occupation and they responded with violence."

gates were discussing proposals for a UNICEF-like organization devoted to elderly issues, help for older persons with disabilities, and incentives for families take care of aging relatives.

In old-age homes in Bahrain, "we don't accept an elder who has a family," said Al-Shuela, the Bahraini delegate. "We go to the family and talk to them."

The United Nations predicts that in 2050, for the first time in history, seniors will outnumber children — with one of every five people on the planet over 60 — raising enormous political, economic and social issues for society.

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**YEAH YEAH YEAHS:** One promising band falls short on debut EP.  
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## More like an insult

DAVID W. STORIE

NOW Writer

Situated at the detritus ridden, scavenger ridden, bottom of the music industry is a subclass of music euphemistically referred to as tribute albums. These are collections of cover songs, recycled and regurgitated for your listening pleasure or agony.

The concept has some merit; it lets lesser known artists pay homage to their influences and idols while gaining some exposure for themselves. Not that bad of a pitch, I suppose, but it is the execution where the concept collapses.

Instead of honoring the luminaries of music, tribute albums typically are a desperate attempt by record companies to wring the last pathetic drops of profit out of every artist and song. Looking at the resent crops of tributes, the companies are squeezing just a little too hard.

When I heard the blasphemous electronic tribute to Pink Floyd, I decided that Vitamin Records, the responsible party, was out to destroy classic rock and electronic music simultaneously. Vitamin Records went lower with an eclectic tribute to Lenny Kravitz. I cannot even describe this abomination in print.

I have a few bits of advice for artists and record companies considering the creation of one of these recycled bits of tripe. These suggestions will not make tribute albums good so much as make them less horrendous.

The first suggestion is simple: Just say no to tributes. Face it, odds are the product is going to about as pleasant as a prostate exam, but this can be avoided. Leave the music as it was, and everyone will be happier.

Failing on the first suggestion, at least try to use a slightly appropriate genre of music and selection of bands. The Boston Philharmonic should not cover AC/DC. Using wholly irrational musical combinations is neither creative or clever; it is just painful. The crossovers are so strange I am just waiting for the harpsichord tribute to Jimi Hendrix boxed with an industrial tribute to Bob Dylan.

Next, do the artists a favor and wait until they are dead, or at least catatonic, to defile their work. Spare these people the pain of listening to bastardized knock-offs of their signature works.

Whether the artists are alive or dead, please make sure they are deserving of a tribute album. If a tribute album is indeed an homage to the legends of the genre, then it should not be a tribute to mid-range bands that no one really cares about. This means no tributes to Styx or Toto, ever.

Finally, never under any circumstances, put a song on a tribute album that was only covered by the artist that did it. "American Woman" belongs on a tribute to The Guess Who, not Lenny Kravitz. If you are not sure if the artist is the first to do the song, then you should not be doing a tribute to him in the first place.

Tribute albums will continue to make up the bottom rung of the music industry. More insult than tribute, they will continue to defile artists and songs. I only hope that in the future these blasphemous excuses for beer coasters will at least exhibit some taste. Then again the heavy metal tribute to ABBA cannot be far away.

## BALLPARK ART

### Cards far from square

Baseball fever is running rampant in the city of Toledo, and it is not just limited to Fifth Third Field, the Mud Hens' new baseball stadium. Baseball legends such as Babe Ruth, Micky Mantle and Joe DiMaggio are being admired once again at the Toledo Museum of Art.

The museum is currently holding a baseball card exhibit showcasing 145 cards of some of the sport's greatest athletes from 1887 to 1959. Each card is part of a collection of 300,000 cards compiled by the late Jefferson Burdick.

"He was out to virtually collect every baseball card ever made," said Christopher Peiffer, advertising and promotions coordinator for the Toledo Museum of Art.

Burdick's full collection is on display by rotation at the Metropolitan Museum in New York City.

According to Peiffer, the museum wanted to have something in conjunction with the new stadium opening.

"No. 1 is baseball fever in Toledo, the opening of the Mud Hens stadium," Peiffer said. "So we wanted to associate with that. We wanted to show some of the pro baseball players, names everyone would recognize."

Besides cards with big names like Ruth, Hank Aaron and Sandy Koufax, the museum also has 15 cards depicting players on the Toledo baseball teams in the early 1900s. Included in that group is Roger Bresnahan, the only Toledo player to ever be enshrined in the Major League Baseball Hall of Fame.

The other reason for the exhibit, according to Peiffer, is that the cards are an art form. Most of the cards from the late 19th century and early 20th century are drawn or painted. The later years of the collection, from the 1940s and '50s, are more similar to the photographed cards of today.

"They depict what was happening at that point in time design-wise," Peiffer said.

The Toledo Museum of Art is one of the few museums to house the baseball cards outside of the Metropolitan Museum.

"The greatest museum in the world (the Metropolitan Museum) constantly has baseball cards on show, so it is rare but not unheard of," said Larry Nichols, the curator of the Toledo museum, who brought in the exhibit. "Occasionally, it does lend to other art museums, but they don't let the collection travel because it would be inundated."

Nichols said it took him more than two days to look through the 300,000 card collection when deciding what cards to house at the Toledo Museum of Art.

According to Nichols, trying something different was another motivational factor in bringing the cards to the museum.

"We wanted to genuinely offer to our public an art form we've never shown before," he said. "We're branching out."

The first-time exhibit will be on display through July 7.

Peiffer said he expects a mix of both young and old audiences to fill the Little Theatre Gallery hallway the cards are located in.

"The kids collecting baseball kids now, their fathers collected cards," he said, "and you've got fathers bringing their kids explaining the background behind a Jackie Robinson card."



Story by Craig Gifford

## 'Anything' is a timely release for graduation

By Lisa Bettinger  
THE BG NEWS

Just in time for graduation gift giving comes the book "You Can Be Anything! From A to Z: An Anti-Inspirational Guide to Adulthood."

Author Sarah Montague takes the classic kiddie picture book format and gives it a warped adult twist. There is a vast array of characters that fit the profile of many different lifestyles, from Owen the Order Taker to Todd the Trekkie.

An even nicer touch than the hilarious descriptions, which as the title says are in alphabetical order, are the childlike stick fig-

ure illustrations that accompany each one. Some of the highlights include "Bill is Born Again," "Owen is an Order Taker," and "Rita the Receptionist."

This is definitely not a book for the politically correct, which is nice to see. This book also presents a mix of the slightly depressing along with the humor. While passing this book around work, some of your co-workers will find people at the office who fit the characterizations. You might even see yourself among this motley crew.

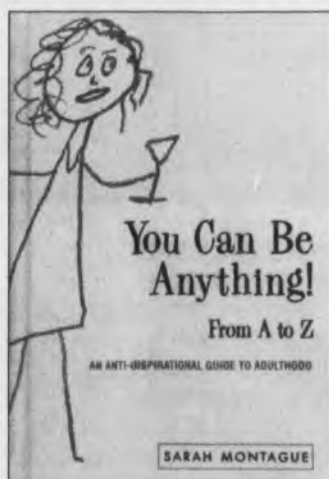
"You Can Be Anything" will also make you smack your forehead and go, "Why didn't I think

of this? It's a book of stick figures and small descriptions!"

The book says that it is for the "genuinely jaded," and that sounds about right. This book also makes for a nice small graduation gift. However, be careful who you give it to, it's not for the overly sensitive.

It is a quick read, if you can call it that. If anything else, it is a nice pick-me-up or good for spreading humor around the office. If you are expecting a long term good read, you might want to go elsewhere.

"You Can Be Anything" will be released by Villard Books on April 23 and costs \$9.95. Grade: B



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**Neil Young  
Are You Passionate?**

Aging gracefully in rock and roll is by no means a common occurrence, but Neil Young has made a good attempt at it. *Are You Passionate?*, his most recent offering, is a good album that shows all the scars of Young's expansive musical career.

The songs are mostly down-beat returns to Young's folk roots, songs about love and loss and growing old. Aside from "Let's Roll," a song about the passengers who fought back the terrorists on Sept. 11, the album is classic Neil Young, slow and tearful.

To call this CD depressing would be an understatement. Even for Neil Young, this album is tear sodden and downtrodden. By the end, I was in a melancholy trance so exquisite I felt like I had done some fairly good sedatives. There is a feeling of departing on this album that from anyone else would suggest that the artist is expecting this to be his last album. For Young, this is what is expected. Young has lost some of his former glory on this album, but he is still Neil Young, alive and well, and one step away from crying. **Grade: B**

-David W. Storie



**Masters of the Hemisphere  
Protest a Dark Anniversary**

*Protest a Dark Anniversary*, from the indie-pop group Masters of the Hemisphere, is a comfortable and melodic album that harkens back to the long-lost days of psychedelic music and lava lamps on some strange level.

A stripped-down and simple sound, just a little too upbeat and chipper, flows around in relaxed waves. If that sounds like the type of album you are looking for, this is going to feel like home. Following somewhere between "Yellow Submarine" and a relaxed R.E.M., this album has a nice little peace and love feeling.

This album is just a little too sunny to take in large doses, but it really works on its own level. Do not be fooled by the title; there is very little angst bouncing around in these trippy tracts.

There seems to be a bit of darkness buried under all the sunshine, but it is an indie record, so that is about twice as happy as it has any right to be. **Grade: B**

-David W. Storie



**Yeah Yeah Yeahs  
self-titled**

The Yeah Yeah Yeahs were named a "band to watch" by the folks over at Rolling Stone. From all indications, this is the kind of music that some critics wet themselves about in excitement. I can't imagine why.

Basically, the Yeah Yeah Yeahs are nothing more than The White Stripes plus one. However, the band takes a more Patti Smith/Ramones direction. It also tends to add a little more melody than the Stripes do.

However, there is no excuse for some of the sonic crap that the EP offers. "Art Star" starts off with a promising opening and great bass line, but then the band decides to revert to some good old fashioned rock and roll yelling. Too bad it sounds like someone has severely cut himself.

In all fairness, this is only a five song EP. The band has to be capable of something more than what this offers. For now, the band fails short of the promise and the hype that is attached to it. "Miles Away" comes close to living up to it all, but the band still needs a little bit of work. **Grade: D**

-Lisa Bettinger



**Sneaker Pimps  
Bloodsport**

The last time we heard from the Sneaker Pimps, Kelli Dayton was handling the vocal chores. However, just a few months later, she "parted company" with the band, which is a polite way of saying she either quit or was fired.

Enter the 2002 version of Sneaker Pimps. The band is now back to the original lineup of Chris Corner, Liam Howe, David Westlake and Joe Wilson. Now it is Corner who is stepping up to the microphone to handle the singing.

Corner's vocals are much more dark than what Dayton brought to the table. Instead of sexy-yet-squeaky vocals, there are vocals that come across as being fairly standard rock vocals. Nothing spectacular, but nothing God-awful to be found, either.

The CD sounds mostly like some nice background music until "Loretta Young Silks" comes on. It has the orchestral feel and accompanying guitar. After that, we get brought back down to earth with "M'audez," which is nothing more than a mid-tempo, "This rocks just enough not to be a ballad" tune.

Other than "Loretta Young Silks," there is really nothing terribly outstanding to be found. It's a middle ground mix of rock and dance. Nothing really bad, nothing really great. Just an overall decent effort. **Grade: B-**

-Lisa Bettinger

**Chinchilla  
The Last Millennium**

Since I had no expectations of Chinchilla's first record, *Madness*, I came away quite impressed. A poor man's Helloween, these Germans followed their brethren like a recipe — lots of double bass drums driving up-tempo power metal replete with doubled guitar solos and cheeseball majestic lyrics. Having been so pleasantly surprised makes my forage into *The Last Millennium* a bit less engaging. There's not much different happening, but my inflated wishes relegate the band back to the rest of the second-tier power metal pack.

Can't help but notice the lyrics on this one. The vocals sound fine, but if you try and pay attention to what's being expressed, it's likely you drop an IQ point or two. In a way, that adds to the retro charm of the record. It's one short step removed from Running Wild. Musically, the comparison works as well, though Maiden certainly creeps in. Songs are structured around galloping rhythms with plenty of space for the guitar work to breathe. Choruses are predictably big, full, multi-voiced sing-a-longs. Keyboards sneak in but are used minimally for adding a layer of atmosphere rather than being a focus. It adds up to all the originals being pretty solid. The only real clunker occurs when Chinchilla switches gears and covers Thin Lizzy's "The Boys are Back in Town." The drums get updated, but that's about it. I appreciate the tribute to an influence, but it doesn't fit the record's flow.

As a huge power metal fan, I can't really complain about the record because it really is power metal done skillfully. I feel bad in a way because I still buy into the Chinchilla premise. Yet, this record doesn't quite make me as happy as the previous one, and the grade reflects that. **Grade: B**

-Brad Klypchak

**Blind Guardian  
A Night at the Opera**

Between Blind Guardian's rising status as a top power metal outfit and December's release of the 14-minute "And Then There was Silence" single, anticipation for this has been high. The single proved a perfect foreshadowing of what was to eventually come — a complete dose of heavy-laden recording blending music, studio, artistic intent and sheer volume. The end result is a record as commendable for its skill and time-honed love as it is questionable for its calculated bombast born of epic desires.

Every song presents a complicated listening experience. No sloughing off here, the multiple layers of instruments and Hansi Kursch's countless vocals make this music for slow and methodical digestion. As I've listened through this at least five times, I know I'm still getting only a partial picture. From that perspective, it's worth the money for engagement alone. Just the same, there's nothing easy about hearing this. The tracks are appealing, but none are instantly accessible or overly fetching. While you know the band cares from audibly evident dedication, it also sounds so removed from anything that's immediate or pressing. It's this contradictory nature that prevails over the album; every success has a paralleled question mark. For example, there is definite theatricality going on. The album title's Queen allusion works with layered, lush choruses that would make Freddie Mercury proud. Concurrently, the prog elements are scripted just enough and recorded a mite too perfectly to resonate unabashedly.

While it might not be great, this is a significant record in terms of power-prog metal. Blind Guardian aimed for the brass ring, and while it ultimately fell short, it's a commendable, praise-worthy effort. If music is merely a leisure pursuit, this won't really work. If it's a personal passion or a topic of study and critique, this is recommended. **Grade: B**

**Hypocrisy  
Catch 22**

Hypocrisy has been a long-time player in the death metal scene. Hailing from Sweden, the past sounds have been historically consistent with many of the other Scandinavian-inspired acts. For *Catch 22*, there's a slight shift in tactic that brings out a wider variety of styles and tones than the expected formula. That being said, though, the record is nothing one hasn't really encountered before.

While the opening "Don't Judge Me" fits the hard-core

death expectation to a tee, there seems to be a move toward the more mainstream death metal (a fine contraction of terms there) like a Dimmu Borgir or a Cradle of Filth. Slower tempos and paced guitar riffs hint of thrashing power metal on tracks like "Destroyed" or "Uncontrolled." The sweeping chorus of "Hatred" has a Goth element mixed into an otherwise forgettable thrasher. Vocals mainly stay in a mid-range growl but occasionally slip into a frenetic screech reminiscent of Cradle's Dani or even Accept's Udo. There are lots of verse-cho-

rus-verse constructions which make the record infinitely more accessible than an Emperor record. At the same time, because it is more accessible and familiar sounding, it lacks the distinctive personality needed to constitute more frequent spins.

I usually like some degree of variation in records like this. Hypocrisy certainly achieves variety but does it in such a lackluster way that I'm even bored with trying to write about it, let alone listen to it. Get me something else... **Grade: D+**

-Brad Klypchak

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# 'Roadside' highlights kitsch and camp along U.S. highways

By David W. Storie  
THE BG NEWS

View the world's largest shrunken head and a museum of famous farts this weekend.

The foundations program for first-year art students will be displaying "Roadside Attractions," an installation dedicated to oddities that line America's highways.

"A lot of it is representative of outsider art," said assistant professor of art Michelle Illuminato. "The work has a sense of humor, or kitsch and camp."

There will also be a number of lemonade stands and a UFO crash site on the display, along with a number of other roadside attraction-themed displays.

"There will also be T-shirts and Polaroids available, and there will be the cutouts where people

can stick their head through to have their pictures taken," Illuminato said.

The installation is part of the first-year experience for art students. At the end of every year, students in the Foundations program end the year with a final collaborative project. It is meant to be fun and a celebration of their completion of their first year, according to Illuminato.

"The idea was prompted by faculty brainstorming," Illuminato said. "We wanted it to be something fun and interesting."

"It is an examination of roadside attractions as one of the last bastions of regional and individual expression that has not been homogenized by McDonald's and corporate culture," said

Michael Arrigo, assistant professor of fine arts.

There will be signs on Wooster Street to draw the public into the exhibit, which will be located in the grassy area north of the Fine Arts Building between Saddlemere and Kreischer.

"I hope that people from the community will see the signs and be drawn into the exhibit as well as students walking by," said Rebecca Vaughan, instructor in the Foundations program.

The exhibit will be installed starting today and will then be opened with a reception tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. The display itself will be open Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# Exhibit focuses on suicide

By Lisa Bettinger  
THE BG NEWS

On Saturday, art will be used a tool to increase awareness on a little-known subject. In room 105 of the Student Union, a collection of art has been put together to raise awareness about the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender teen suicide rate.

The exhibition will feature a mix of poetry and art. It will be open from 4 to 10 p.m.

According to Matt Pryfogle, one of the students behind the exhibit, there is more to the show than just raising awareness on just the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender suicide rate. "We also want to educate people on the signs of suicide," Pryfogle

said.

The idea for the exhibit came about as a way for students in a honors cultural pluralism class to fulfill a requirement for a service project. "It just kind of popped into my mind," he said.

Pryfogle said that there has been a mix of people who were eager to contribute and those who were more reluctant to do so. "They don't want to use the sentiment of suicide," he said.

According to Kristen Stone, another student working on the project, there were more problems that arose when the display was in the early stages. "We had a

lot of problems with people ripping down our signs," she said.

Despite the initial problems, Pryfogle said that many people responded right away with contributions for the show.

"There is more that the show wants to accomplish beyond just raising awareness about one certain community. "There is a lot more to it than sex," Pryfogle said.

"It affects everyone," Stone said.

Stone said another goal for the show was to "just to raise awareness to other people that this kind of oppression happens."



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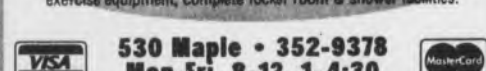


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## FALCON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



**GEOFF HISCOX**  
MEN'S TENNIS

Hiscox was 5-0 in matches last weekend. Awarded as MAC Player of the Week.



**LORI WILLIAMS**  
WOMEN'S TRACK

The senior had two second-place and one first-place finish in the hammer throw and shot put at the Ohio Invitational.

## Oestreng finishes herald career

By Matthew P. Lyons  
THE BG NEWS

Marny Oestreng, a name that has been synonymous with gymnastics excellence, ended her career Saturday at the NCAA Central Region Meet.

Her all-around score of 39.00 included 9.725 points on vault and uneven bars, 9.675 on balance beam, and 9.775 points on the floor exercise.

"It's kind of sad thinking this is the end of my season," said Oestreng.



**OESTRENG**

Oestreng has qualified for the regional meet in each of her four years as a Falcon. In 1999 she earned a berth in the NCAA National Championship and won the floor exercise. It was the first national championship for BG since the 1984 men's hockey team. Oestreng also won the all-around at the Mid American Conference meet at Western Michigan. She also won MAC Freshman of the Year and Gymnast of the Year honors.

In 2000 Oestreng won her second MAC All-Around title. She also qualified for the regional meet where she finished fifth on the floor exercise, 10th on uneven bars, and eighth in the All-Around.

In 2001, Oestreng's junior season brought another all-around championship at the MAC meet. She again qualified for the Central Region Meet and finished 12th in the all-around.

This season Oestreng remained ranked first in the Central Region All-Around for the entire season. Oestreng finished second in the All-Around at MAC championships with a score of 9.875.

Oestreng is part of a team that finishes above .500 for the first time in 14 seasons.

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## Competing with precision

The BG precision skating team takes fifth at nationals; looks to go varsity.

By Erica Gambaccini  
THE BG NEWS

Anyone who has ever been a few minutes early to a Falcon hockey game has seen them in action skating around the ice in unison. They are the synchronized skating team.

They are one of the many club teams on campus that little is known about.

The skating team competed in nationals March 2 in Lake Placid, N.Y., and finished fifth out of 14 teams in the Collegiate Division.

"I think we did really well," sophomore Allison Hatton said. "We skated the best we have all year."

The team had a serious mistake at the beginning of the program when someone fell, but was able to recover.

"You couldn't tell they had a fall at the beginning," said BG head coach Lona Leck. "They skated very well. It was their best performance of the year."

The performance consisted of the team skating one long program, which was about four and a half minutes long. A new trick called the hydro was added this year, which is when the team skates really fast in unison.

"It looks really cool," Hatton said. "We weren't good enough to do them (the hydros) last year. I

think we're 200 percent better than last year, and I think we'll be even better next year."

All 20 girls will return next year since there are no seniors currently on the team.

However, the girls are hoping to return in the fall as a varsity sport.

"We submitted a proposal in the fall," Leck said. "In the past five years we've talked about making it a varsity sport."

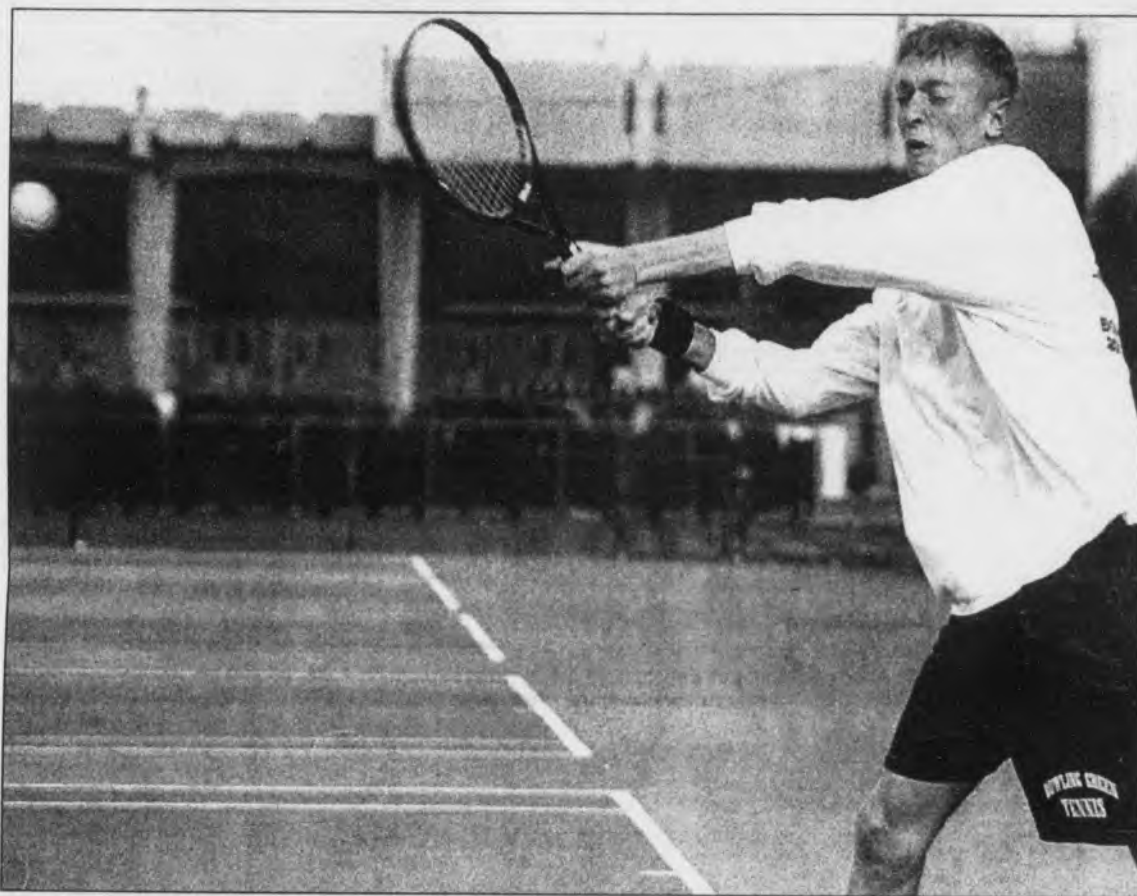
Two MAC schools have already been successful in turning synchronized skating into varsity pro-

grams, Western Michigan University and Miami University.

The BG skating team went competitive in the 1996-97 season, which was the first year of the existence of the Collegiate Division, but has been around since 1967. The team has competed in nationals every season and placed second in 1997.

"I see a lot of interest in our program throughout the country," Leck said. "Skating is one of the deciding factors why students come to BG."

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Nick Hurm BG News

**BACKHAND SMASH:** Junior Falcon tennis player Geoff Hiscox returns a backhand shot in a previous match. Hiscox, who was ranked as the 70th best player in the country at the end of the fall season, was shocked with the news that the men's program will be eliminated at the end of the year. He is currently searching for schools to transfer to.

## HISCOX TORN BETWEEN FALCONS AND FUTURE

By Nick Hurm  
THE BG NEWS

Geoff Hiscox tossed and turned the night of March 19. For some reason, the Bowling Green tennis star couldn't sleep.

"It was really strange," Hiscox said. "Something just didn't feel right. I had to take some codeine just to fall asleep."

Little did Hiscox know that by daybreak the true nightmare would transpire. Hiscox recalled that morning.

"Vitek (Wild) came up to me and said that we had to be at the Ice Arena at 4 p.m.," Hiscox said.

"He said that Coach (Jay Harris) told him the program was going to be cut. I seriously thought he was joking. I didn't believe him or at least I didn't want to believe him."

Hiscox didn't want to believe that the great career he had already established with the Falcons would come to an end. Only a junior, Hiscox ended the fall season ranked as the 70th best player in the country. He led the team with a 10-3 singles record and advanced further than any Falcon in school history at the ITA All-American Championships where, after a

strong run, he lost to the 13th-ranked player in the country.

That day, just as Wild had predicted, BG Athletic Director Paul Krebs stood in front of the tennis team and told them the news. The 37-year-old program was finished after this season. The men's swimming and diving and indoor and outdoor teams would follow as they discovered that their programs were also cut.

"Honestly, it was worse to hear how it came through Coach (Harris)," Hiscox said when the team met with its leader beforehand. "He was crying. We heard

that it had been pretty much in the works for the past three years, but we had also heard that we were pretty much safe. It was a slap in the face."

The motivation, drive and focus that had propelled Hiscox to the top of his game was gone for the time being.

"The rest of the week I had no motivation to do anything," Hiscox said. "For at least three days, I was in a state of shock. I had so many friends call and tell me how sorry they were for me. Two of them even cried."

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## Gumgate: Gonzo says he'll chew again

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX—Luis Gonzalez apparently won't have to give DNA samples after all. No more gumshoe detective work will be necessary.

The Arizona Diamondbacks All-Star reportedly has decided to end any controversy over the legitimacy of a piece of already-chewed-by-Gonzo gum being sold at auction on the Internet.

Gonzalez said he would chew a new piece of gum while on a Tucson radio program via telephone this morning, according to Johnjay of the "Johnjay and Rich" show on station KRQ.

Gonzalez will then place the new gum in an envelope and ship it either to the collector of the original gum, Jason Gabbert, or to the high school that is to get the proceeds from the Internet bidding, Johnjay said.

The highest bid so far is \$3,275 by Dave Pierce, a student at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. That edged out the \$3,200 bid by The Topps Co., which manufactured the gum Gonzalez allegedly chewed.

A public chew by Gonzalez on the radio show where he often has appeared would bring an end to a bizarre tale that features characters right out of a Bazooka bubble gum comic. They include Johnjay the DJ, Ponytail John the security guard, Tom Vigilante, the security company owner and, of course, Gonzo.

The gum's authenticity was called into question when Vigilante, who owns Vigilante Security Services of Phoenix, said he had an affidavit signed by Ponytail John denying that he had given Gabbert Gonzalez's gum at a spring training game in Tucson on March 7.

In fact, Ponytail John said, he saw Gabbert pick up another piece of gum and say "this will do."

"I've got 30 years in law enforcement. The reason why I got involved was to defend the integrity of the company," Vigilante said. "I did talk to the security officer. I've got a signed affidavit that's been notarized stating his side of the story. There's no reason to question his integrity."

However, Vigilante declined to give Ponytail John's last name.

Gabbert, who owns Lakeside Sports, a memorabilia store, in Wood Lake, Minn., said the security guard is lying. The guard kicked the gum to him when he asked for it, Gabbert said.

"He goes, 'I'm not picking it up,'" Gabbert said on Wednesday. "He looked funny kicking it because he's a tall, gangly guy."

## Reds say Griffey is healing quickly

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey Jr.'s injured right knee is healing quickly and he could return to the field in 3-to-6 weeks, the Cincinnati Reds' team doctor said following a re-examination yesterday.

There has been "vast improvement" in the knee since the All-Star center fielder partially tore the patella tendon and partially dislocated his kneecap during a run-down in Sunday's game against Montreal, Dr. Timothy Krenchek

said. "Junior has a full range of motion," Krenchek said. "I am convinced he is right on target to return in 3-to-6 weeks."

Griffey, who began twice-daily physical therapy sessions on Monday, was placed on the 15-day disabled list and stayed behind in Cincinnati as the Reds began a road trip in Pittsburgh.

Orthopedist Dr. James Andrews, a Reds consultant, examined a magnetic resonance imaging scan

of Griffey's knee and concurred with Krenchek's diagnosis.

"I recommend Griffey let the injury heal without surgery," Andrews said.

The Reds are hoping Griffey can return with rest and rehab. If not, he would have to undergo surgery, which could sideline him for the rest of the season.

Ruben Mateo was called up from Triple-A Louisville to take Griffey's spot on the 25-man roster. Griffey was bothered during

spring training by tendinitis in the same knee.

Last year, Griffey missed most of the first three months because of a partially torn left hamstring.

The Reds also said infielder Juan Castro was playing his first game with Triple-A Louisville in Durham, N.C., on a medical rehabilitation assignment when he aggravated his strained left hamstring and left the game yesterday. He is to be re-evaluated today while in Cincinnati.



# Schools interested in taking Hiscox

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"We all have had to totally refocus. It's hard when you're competing for a MAC Championship and news like this hits you. Now we're determined, though. We want to show Krebs what we're about and show him that he made a bad decision."

Not only has Hiscox had to refocus on his tennis game, but also divert his attention to fig-

uring out exactly what to do with his future in tennis. Hiscox said he went through the first week debating whether or not to transfer. He said he almost made up his mind to stay here with his friends and end his collegian tennis career. The weekend after the announcement was made, Hiscox talked with his parents and decided that transferring would be his best option.

"I'm going through the recruiting process all over again," Hiscox said. "It's kind of like high school, but now that I have proven myself in college, I have a lot bigger schools looking my way. I'm looking for a team with a good coach, a substantial scholarship offer and one that will make the NCAAs."

Contending schools like Michigan, Alabama, Notre Dame and Nebraska are all interested. Hiscox has yet to

make a decision, but he cannot stress enough the job that Harris has done helping him find a school.

"He's incredible," Hiscox said. "He loses his job at the end of the year and has a baby on the way, yet he flat out said that the team comes first. He's already called over 30 schools for me. I couldn't ask for more than that."

Next season, the Orange and Brown that Hiscox has said he's

worn so proudly over the last three years will be replaced another school's colors. Despite holding some animosity toward the athletic program, Hiscox said he will always cherish his time as a Falcon.

"BG has been my life for three years," Hiscox said. "It will be hard to move on, but I'm excited about what lies ahead for me. I'll always keep my eye on BG, though."

# Football players accused of rape

By Tom Coyne  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Police are investigating accusations that three Notre Dame football players and a former player raped a female student who was lured to a house with promises of a party.

The woman told investigators she was raped March 28 but waited until last Saturday to report the crime because she knew it would be a high-profile case and feared her name would be made public.

The players' names were not released because investigators have not decided whether they will be charged, St. Joseph County police Capt. Harry Seider said yesterday.

"They are still doing the investigation and interviewing people," he said.

Notre Dame spokesman Dennis Moore said the university was aware of the investigation but that the school could not comment because of federal law protecting student confidentiality. He said the university was conducting its own investigation.

The police report said a university hearing was scheduled for April 17. Moore said he could not comment on the hearing.

Notre Dame coach Tyrone Willingham did not immediately return a telephone message left at his office. John Heisler, associate athletic director, said no players were being held out of spring practice for disciplinary reasons.

The 20-year-old woman said she was at a bar on March 27 and started talking to the four men. She said one of them told her there was a party at his house, but when she got there, there was no party.

She told police the men took turns raping her in a bedroom while the others held her down.

She said she was screaming and "attempting to do her best to fight them off." After the attack, one of the men drove her back to campus, she said.

# New-look Augusta presents challenge

By Doug Ferguson  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The hype over the Masters is no longer about the possibility of a grand slam.

This time, it's the punishment expected from a grand course.

Augusta National has undergone many changes since Tiger Woods left last April after completing his unprecedented sweep of the four biggest tournaments in golf.

Starting today, Woods will try to defend his title on a super-sized version of Augusta, a course that has been stretched to nearly 7,300 yards and figures to provide the 89-man field with the toughest test in Masters history.

"It's just not as much fun as it used to be to come here and play," Bob Estes said. "You'll still have great champions, but you won't have as many opportunities to make birdies and eagles."

Chris DiMarco, the 36-hole leader last year in his Masters debut, added: "If we don't have any rain, it's going to be brutal. A couple under (par) could win

the tournament."

The final swing from Woods last year was a 75-yard lob wedge from the 18th fairway. He made birdie from 15 feet for a 16-under 272, the fourth-best score in Masters history and two strokes shy of his record 270 when he won his first green jacket in 1997.

Now? Woods expects to have anything from a 5-iron to a 7-iron for his second shot in the 18th. He didn't even have that much club for his second shot on some of the par 5s.

Even his preparation has changed. Woods used to watch videos of past Masters to see if he could detect peculiar bounces along the fairways and breaks on the green.

"That doesn't happen anymore, because these are all new holes for us," he said.

Well, not all of them.

Only half of the 18 holes were changed during the largest renovation project in the 70-year history of Augusta National.

Bulldozers cleared out Georgia pines to make room for a tee box that is 60 yards farther

back on No. 18. The club had to buy land from adjacent Augusta Country Club for a new tee on the par-5 13th. David Duval used to reach that green with a 5-iron. Now, he has put a 7-wood in his bag, which goes about 235 yards.

What does it all mean? The player with the lowest score will slip into a green jacket at the end of the Masters, of course. What remains to be seen is what kind of score it will take.

"I don't know what kind of number you put on the increased difficulty of the golf course," Duval said. "I think you'll see a lot of 70s each day, 71s, scores that are more reflective of the other majors."

The scores were never a source of irritation for Augusta National chairman Hootie Johnson when he announced the sweeping changes last year. The clubs players were hitting into the green on the par 4s were what bothered him.

"We just hated that time after time, they were pulling out sand wedge or pitching wedge," Johnson said.



The Associated Press

**THE CHAMP:** Defending champion Tiger Woods walks off the 8th tee at the Augusta National Golf Club during a practice round for the 2002 Masters yesterday.

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### Campus Events

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
BGSU Surplus Inventory  
Saturday, April 20, 2002, 10:00 AM  
Location: Reed Street Warehouse, Bowling Green, Ohio. Next to RR tracks between Reed Street and Frazee Ave. Watch for the auction signs.

Vehicles and mowers sell at 12:00 Noon  
1989 Chevy Corsica, 4 door sedan, air; 1987 Ford F250 XLT Lariat 2 WD pickup; 1986 Chevy pickup; Lesco 300D diesel golf course greens mower w/2005 hours; John Deere F935 three cylinder diesel, 72 inch front mount mower, w/3791 hours; Model 246 snow removal power broom, fits JD F935 mower; JD snow cap, fits F935 mower.  
**Equipment and Fixtures**  
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### Campus Events

son Model 4850 tiller, 48 inch, 3 point mounted, pto drive; (2) Multi-Clean power sweepers; (2) Castex battery powered floor scrubbers; floor polisher; Meyer snow plow, 6 feet wide, power tilts, fits Chevy pickup; fiberglass cap for Chevy 8-foot pickup, dark blue; (6) sets of portable bleachers, wood seats, each section 16 feet wide; 150 gallon portable gas tank on 2-wheel trailer w/ball hitch; 6 x 10 foot trailer w/winch; Baum table-top folder; Several Apple, IBM, Dell and Gateway computers, CPU's monitors, keyboards; (10) HP Laser Jet printers; Ricoh FT 5733 copier; Gestetner Model 5325 copier, Sharp copier; Ricoh Model 2800L fax machine; (12) Zenith 25 inch color TV's; (3) GE stacked double ovens; (3) Tapan gas range/ovens; electric range tops; (2) Maytag washers; Maytag electric dryer; Kenmore electric dryer; Kenmore washer; sterilizer; garbage disposals; air hockey table; wood and steel desks; several office chairs; steel 4 drawer file cabinets; steel shelving; (20) dorm room wardrobes; (20) dorm room dressers; auditorium lights; fluorescent light fixtures; lab cupboards; Christmas trees and ornaments; overhead projectors; (2) weight benches; stepper machine; Liferower rowing machine; weights; student desks; kitchen counters; steel kitchen cabinets; (2) wall mirrors; folding tables; many other items too numerous to list.  
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### Campus Events

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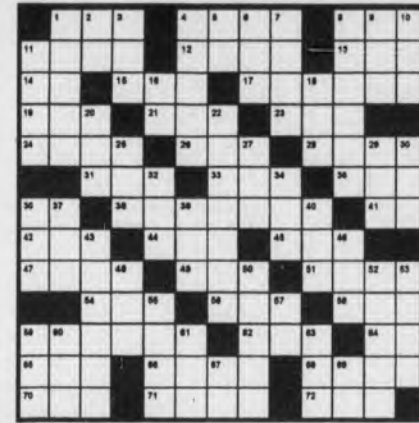
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- 1 Wading bird
- 2 Concerning
- 3 Fuss
- 4 Sway
- 5 Male pronoun
- 6 Anger
- 7 Tidy
- 8 Toe dancing
- 9 Morally obligated
- 10 Moist
- 11 Capable
- 16 Bismuth symbol
- 18 Alcohol
- 20 Period
- 22 Not artificial
- 25 Short sleep
- 27 Afghanistan coin
- 29 Intelligence
- 30 Ocean
- 32 Not later
- 34 Fuel
- 36 Winglike structure
- 37 Child's game
- 39 Friend
- 40 Steal
- 43 Unmarried lady
- 46 Child's favorite place
- 48 Rodent
- 50 In the country
- 52 Mixed greens
- 53 Ireland (poetic)
- 55 Rajah's wife

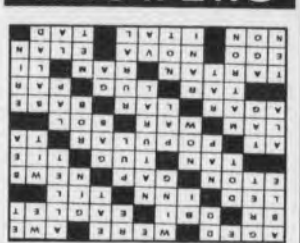
- 57 Peach state (abbr.)
- 59 Number
- 60 Past
- 61 Negative word
- 63 Meet (p.t.)
- 67 East coast state (abbr.)
- 69 Southern state (abbr.)

**ACROSS**

- 1 Age
- 4 Knee
- 8 and arrow
- 11 Elderly
- 12 Plural verb
- 13 In reverence
- 14 British (abbr.)
- 15 Japanese sash
- 17 Baby eagle
- 19 Lead (p.t.)
- 21 Hotel
- 23 Sesame plant
- 24 British jacket
- 26 Chasm
- 28 Information
- 31 Brown in summer
- 33 Pull along
- 35 Knot
- 36 Near
- 38 Well liked
- 41 Tantalum symbol

- 42 On the \_\_\_ (escaped)
- 44 Armed conflict
- 45 Sun
- 47 Marine algae
- 49 Tutelary deity
- 51 Foundation
- 54 Black street substance
- 56 Carry heavy burden
- 58 Even
- 59 Scottish textile pattern
- 62 Male sheep
- 64 Lithium symbol
- 65 Self
- 66 Variable star
- 68 Dash
- 70 Indicates not (prefix)
- 71 Slanted type (abbr.)
- 72 Small amount

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