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The BG News February 4, 2005

Bowling Green State University

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LOSS: Men lose last-second heartbreaker to Akron Zips; **PAGE 9**

BGSU NEWS

Bowling Green State University

A daily independent student press

FRIDAY
February 4,
2005

...
PARTLY CLOUDY
HIGH: 35 LOW: 22

www.bgnews.com
VOLUME 99 ISSUE 106

Residence Life unveils changes

By Kara Hull
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Incoming freshmen and transfer students at BGSU will get the first taste of one of several changes in this year's on-campus housing process when sign-up for rooms begins Monday for these students.

In an attempt to avoid the housing problems that hit the University last fall, the Office of Residence Life will lease almost 100 additional University-sponsored apartment spaces and will require students living in these units and all other residence halls

to make the initial \$200 payment up front, with the option of paying online.

Last fall brought the largest freshman class in BGSU history and with it came a shortage of on-campus housing, forcing the University to lease spaces in four off-campus apartment complexes for 284 students. Almost 30 other students were temporarily housed in lounges in Offenbauer East.

The changes will, officials hope, smooth out the process for students while expanding housing options.

"There are not a lot of guarantees in this, but we think this is going to keep some situations that happened last summer from happening (this fall)," said Timothy King, associate director of Residence Life for administration and technology. "We don't want to blame students at all, but some students [in the past] would get online and they'd sign up for a room and they wouldn't have any intention of having a room. I think our hope is that ... this will open up a little bit more room availability for students." Apartment housing will be

"I think our hope is that ... this will open up a little bit more room availability for students."

TIMOTHY KING, ASSOCIATE
DIRECTOR OF RES. LIFE

assigned using a lottery process, similar to that used for Founders Hall, King said. Preference will be given to juniors and seniors, though anyone with at least 25

completed credit hours after this semester can apply. The apartments are located at: 451 Frazee Avenue, 514 North Enterprise Street, the Haven House complex and along East Wooster Street near Mercer Road.

According to King, Residence Life staff are also trying to think in terms of future demands with the addition of the extra apartment spaces. While officials expect on-campus housing to be close to full in the fall, next year's incoming freshmen class will be "slightly smaller" than this year's record-breaker, said Gary

Swegan, director of Admissions. "Clearly we're thinking that we need these apartments in order to meet what we expect to be this level of demand for continuing students who chose to live on campus, continuing students who still fall under the two-year residential requirement and the new entering students," King said. "And so our sense is we need those extra apartment spaces to be able to handle that."

To enter the apartment lottery students must fill out an applica-

CHANGES, PAGE 6

Rugger's memory preserved

By Patrick Maynard
REPORTER

When Roan Gouws returned to his home country in June, he left behind hundreds of new American friends, including dozens in Bowling Green. By late

January, the South African former men's rugby coach was dead, murdered on his way home from a cricket match. BG Captain Vinny Staropoli had stayed

in touch during the intervening time.

"I had talked with him Wednesday afternoon (three days before his death)," Staropoli said. "He was managing a coffee shop, just trying to get things in order."

Staropoli and his teammates will be holding a memorial service for Gouws today at Proute Chapel. A benefit concert on the 20th will raise money for Gouws' family.

When he was fatally shot, Gouws was with a friend — a common situation for a man whose funeral was attended by 700 people.

According to the Pretoria [South Africa] News, Gouws and his companion, Pierre Fourie, were in a car getting ready to leave the local cricket stadium when an armed robber demanded cell phones and money. In the ensuing conflict, Gouws was shot.

Fourie rushed for help and took Gouws to a local hospital.

Gouws had two emergency surgeries and was expected to recover — partially because of his excellent physical condition, according to the News, but attempts failed.

It was the third time Roan had been robbed since returning to South Africa.

"He'd told us a lot about the crime there," Staropoli said. "It's something you never really get used to."

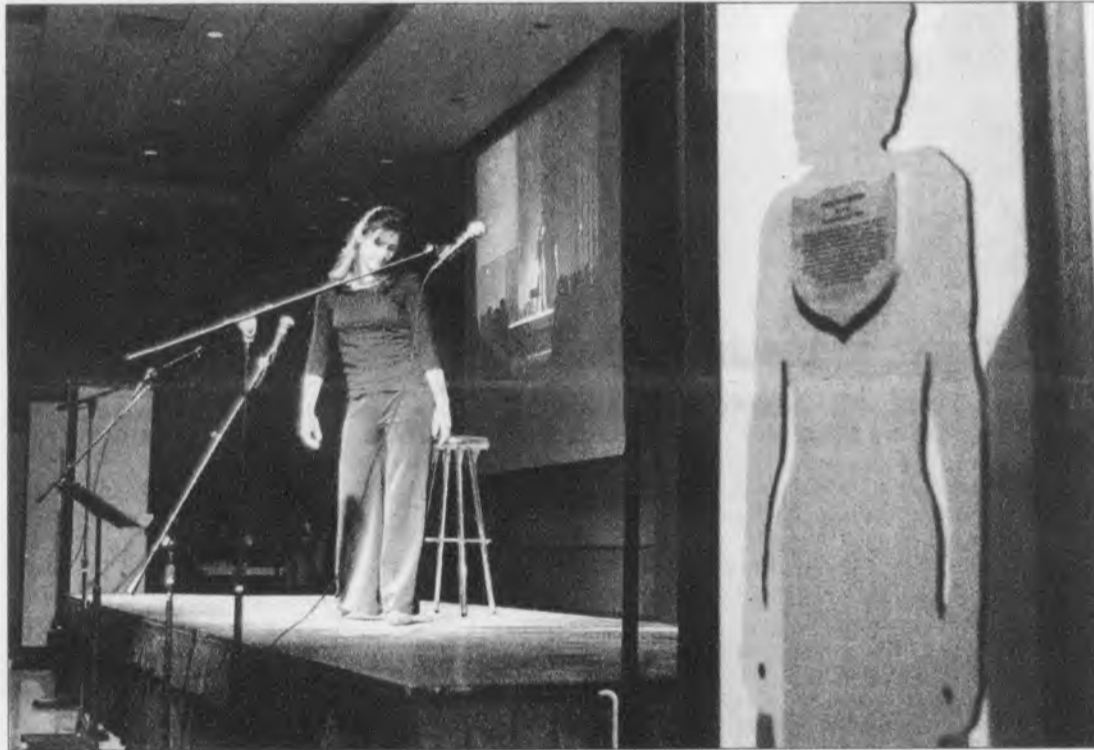
Staropoli has seen the situation in person.

He and teammates visited South Africa in 2002 during an international tour.

"There's obviously not enough work to accommodate all the people, so there's just miles and miles of shantytowns [around Johannesburg]," Staropoli said. "Aside from that, it's an incredible country. Rich in culture, beauti-

DEATH, PAGE 2

VAGINA MONOLOGUES



Brian McRoberts BG News

IT BEGINS: Ashley Paessun, University student, performed last night in the Vagina Monologues. Performances will take place this weekend at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Ballroom of the Student Union. Last night's show raised \$3,500, \$100 less than the entire weekend last year, Ashlee Rauckhorst, the show's organizer said. Money goes to a battered women's shelter.

Red garb donned in 'heartfelt' support

By Holly Abrams
REPORTER

Men and women across campus and the nation will join to raise awareness about the No. 1 killer of women for the third annual National Wear Red Day.

Many women don't realize how deadly heart disease is, said Sarah Humphrey corporate relations manager for the American Heart Association.

"Heart disease kills more people than the next seven leading causes of death combined," she said.

Senior Carissa Nowak will be one of the students wearing red today and the red dress pin, a symbol for women's heart disease awareness. The pin is also nationwide symbolizing the message that "Heart Disease Doesn't Care What You Wear — It's the #1 Killer of Women."

"I'm going to wear red to support AHA and raise awareness," she said. "It's a good way to raise people's curiosity on campus and recruit people for the cause by wearing the pin."

RED, PAGE 6

Part Three: Trouble in Town | Zoning in Bowling Green

Views collide on ordinance

By Bob Moser
CITY NEWS EDITOR

As a spotlight continues to shine on Bowling Green's zoning ordinance, the potential for change has drawn in a variety of players from the University and the community.

City officials are steadfast in their belief that the zoning definitions, which have not changed since 1975, should continue to be enforced as is.

"It's the law," said Rick Ketzenbarger, director of Planning and Zoning. "The law is the law."

As time has passed the University's enrollment and the interest in off-campus housing has grown, and Alex Wright, president of Undergraduate Student Government, thinks that the law doesn't fit the town like it had in the past.

"The complexity of the town has changed dramatically," Wright said. "It just isn't practical anymore."

College students needs have

also changed over time. The average student has a television, stereo and computer; along with a bed and other furniture, according to local landlords.

Greenbriar Inc. Rentals owner Robert Maurer and Frobose Rentals owner John Frobose would like to see the law changed, if only to adapt to the technology and private space needs of students to make them as comfortable as possible.

"Why shouldn't the college student be able to live in a home with his own bedroom at a reasonable cost?" Maurer said. "College students today are a whale of a lot different than they were in the 1960s."

"Now there's more affluency, more technology," Frobose said, "which is necessary because of your education, and you need that room."

Because the ordinance is no new thing, Ward 1 representative Sarah Tomaszewski sees the recent over-occupancy violations as a landlord problem.

"It's time to hold them [landlords] accountable," Tomaszewski said. "If you reward them now for breaking a law what happens next time a law is challenged? Where do you draw the line?"

When asked about the practicality of enforcing a limit of three unrelated people in four-bedroom homes, Ward 2 representative Mike Zickar — who represents the majority of off-campus student-residents — admits that it may not make sense.

"I don't think there is any practicality," Zickar said. "There really isn't any."

With that being said, Zickar also thinks that the responsibility must lie with landlords who've allowed too many students to live in their houses.

"Most students weren't aware that this law was even on the books, I'm sure they are now though, but the landlords knew," Zickar said.

Maurer believes that the problem is not landlords or students who may be in violation, but an

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inefficient law that allows different occupancies for different homes in town, regardless of their size.

"You and I could drive down a street in Ward 2 and one house would be allowed to have six or seven people because its been grandfathered, but the one right next door can only have three," Maurer said. "That may well be unreasonable, and in my opinion it is. There should be a happy medium in between."

The potential for change is there, but adjustment to the number in a home will directly affect parking for that area.

One possible solution is the distribution of a finite amount of stickers by the city for street parking. These would be given out by the landlords to students who live in houses.

Other ideas include the exten-

ZONING, PAGE 6



ALEX WRIGHT
USG PRES.

"If the fourth room is there, why not fill it?"



JOHN QUINN
MAYOR

"This isn't a situation of us against them."



MIKE ZICKAR
WARD 2 REP.

"I don't think there is any practicality."

FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

FRIDAY



Partly Cloudy
High: 35°
Low: 22°

SATURDAY



Mostly Sunny
High: 37°
Low: 29°

SUNDAY



Cloudy
High: 43°
Low: 35°

MONDAY



Few Showers
High: 44°
Low: 35°

FOR ALL THE NEWS VISIT WWW.BGNEWS.COM

Discussion tackles gay black issues

By Angela L. Gorter
MANAGING EDITOR

Homosexuality is a public issue that crosses borders. Members of society do not play favorites when it comes to the discrimination of an individual based on their sexual identity.

But think about it. What racial group is most frequently portrayed, positively, in the media? Who is most often accepted in society as being gay? White males.

Herein lies the issue that was discussed last night as part of the

University's recognition of Black History Month. Sponsored by the African-American Graduate Student Association, "Stereotypes of Homosexuality in the African-American Community and Safe Spaces for Black Queer Communities," featured Stephen Williams, first vice-president of AAGSA and Ph.D. student.

The discussion was kept at an informal tone, as Williams, along with AAGSA President Ramona Coleman and Kelva Chavez, treasurer, explained how members of the black community do not

accept those who are not heterosexual.

"We wanted to deal with topics that impacted the black community and also on the campus of BGSU," Williams said.

This forum was also a way for graduate students to present their work and interests to undergraduate students.

"Homosexuals in the African-American community feel closed off and isolated. It [homosexuality] exists, but its a secret society," he said.

The queer community does

not have a safe haven where they can feel comfortable being themselves — both black and homosexual. This is particularly prevalent at this University, where not only are there a small portion of minorities, but a smaller group of homosexual minorities.

"They [homosexuals] are always going to be labeled by either race or sexual identity in society," Williams said.

According to Coleman, the black male has been constructed as a hyper-masculine being. This, as a result of the community's

oversexualization.

In the black community, the emphasis on sexuality is clearly defined. There is either masculinity or femininity — a clear-cut definition. If you don't fit in to those, you can be ousted in your common base, Williams said.

"Stereotypes that even introduce homosexuality in African-American perspective are already clouded by a heterosexual ideology," he said.

This lack of acceptance has led to what many black males call the "down low."

What the down low refers to is the hidden life that black males live, Chavez said, while attempting to pass themselves off as heterosexuals by carrying on male-female relationships, and also by marrying a woman.

"It is ludicrous that we have to hide behind a puffed up sexualization," Williams said.

Fictitious role models were also found to be lacking.

In a quote from Dwight A. McBride's "African-American

MINORITY, PAGE 12

Gouws enjoyed unique position with BGSU rugby team

DEATH, FROM PAGE 1

ful landscape ... but lots of crime, of poverty."

According to sources, Gouws made quite a positive impression on the Bowling Green community. Rugby coach Roger Mazzaella says he was glad to have Gouws in the United States, even if he was not allowed to compete on the team.

"I had originally met Roan in 2002 when we played in South Africa, and he originally wanted to play for us, but with 9/11 things got tightened up with security."

"He was basically a consultant," said Jake Puhl, a senior fullback with the club. "He played with us too [in practices and scrimmages] — he was a player/coach. He was like a best friend. He ended up moving in with one of the guys

on the team whose roommate had gone home."

Assistant Coach Chris Hopps said Gouws was unusual in his ability to bond with sometimes-cloistered cliques of senior players.

"It was hard because he was older and he got thrown into the older group on the team. And immediately he was just one of the guys.

"I've never seen that happen before."

Staropoli says Gouws helped facilitate that bonding by staying friendly off the field.

"We went on some road trips," Staropoli said. "We got to know him pretty well."

Damien Clarke, a younger player, says Gouws was eager in helping less experienced team members as well.

"He helped us get a feel for the basics," Clarke said. "Like a lot of the new guys, I'd never played rugby. He was one of those guys who had the perfect balance of being firm but also accommodating."

The team members worked to accommodate Gouws, by helping him find odd jobs for money to keep coaching and traveling.

"He loved to travel!" Puhl

said. "Had visited San Francisco, Vermont, Georgia... It's really bad because money always had to be an issue and he hated that."

Money is now an issue for the whole club as it works to help the Gouws family, which owes more than \$20,000 in medical and funeral expenses. Players hope to gain some closure from tonight's service and a benefit event scheduled for Feb. 20 at Howard's.

"We're all pretty devastated," Puhl said. "People from out of town came up this last weekend just to talk about it."

Staropoli says the team is working to make the event a fitting tribute.

"It's a great loss, but you've got to take it all in stride."

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5 min. or more, then turn it off... turn switch 2 on - go inspect - the hot bulb is controlled by switch 1... the lit bulb is controlled by switch 2... the unlit and cold bulb is controlled by switch 3...

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Senior Portraits are being taken **TODAY ONLY** in the **Black Swamp Pub** in the **Student Union** 9am-5pm



A free portrait automatically gets your photo in the **2005 KEY Yearbook Senior Section.**
You can schedule an appointment by calling 372-8634.
Walk-ins will be accepted!

PROFESSOR ORR PRESENTS GLOBAL ISSUES

(M/COM) — Members of the campus community are invited to attend a presentation by Professor Shannon Orr at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, at the Wood County Senior Center on Main Street next to the Public Library. Orr will present on Global Water Issues as part of the "Great Decisions" series. The event is free.

www.bgnews.com/campus

CAMPUS

get a life

The calendar of events is taken from <http://events.bgsu.edu/>

2-D Artist Association Student Exhibition Bowen-Thompson Student Union, All Day
"Two Dimensional Artist Association Student Exhibition"

Dinner Theatre Tickets

The Center for Multicultural & Academic Initiatives 16th Annual Dinner Theatre Show. The 80's Pt. 2: A Night to Remember! February 18 and 19, 2005 at 7:00pm in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union Grand Ballroom. Enjoy an evening of entertainment provided by BGSU's finest students, faculty and staff. Tickets are on sale now in the Center for Multicultural & Academic Initiatives
For More information call 372-2642.
424 Saddlecreek Student Services Bldg.

1:30p.m. to 3:30p.m.

Women's Research Network:
"Intersections of Race, Gender & Title IX" Title IX Implementation and HBCUs.

This paper will provide a brief history of women's athletics at historically Black colleges and universities prior to Title IX, and discuss obstacles involved in the full legal implementation of Title IX. Presenter: Lisa Alexander, American Culture Studies Media Images of Black Female Track Athletes.

This presentation will focus on images of Black female track athletes are depicted in television and print media. Presenter: Amy Henry, Human Movement, Sport & Leisure Studies
The Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall

9:00a.m. to 5:00p.m.

Senior Portrait Session
The KEY Yearbook's FREE senior portrait session is open to all seniors graduating in the spring or summer. Students who have their pictures taken will automatically be included in the 2005 yearbook.
There is no charge for having the portraits taken, but there is an ordering option if you'd

like to purchase a photo package. Please come in professional attire. Walk-ins are welcome, but appointments are preferred.

Call the KEY at 372-8086 for more information or to make an appointment.
Bowen-Thompson Student Union, Black Swamp Pub

10:00a.m. to 4:00p.m.

Vagina Monologues Ticket Sales
Sponsored by the Organization for Women's Issues
Union Lobby

10:00a.m. to 5:00p.m.

Black Issues Conference Sign-up
The Center for Multicultural and Academic Initiatives will be signing up students and faculty for the 2005 Black Issues Conference
Union Lobby

10:30a.m. to 2:00p.m.

Candy Grams Sale
Delta Sigma Pi will be selling candy grams to raise money for the American Heart Assoc. Heart Walk, and then deliver them to

residence halls on Feb. 12.
Union Lobby

11:00a.m. to 2:00p.m.

Tsunami Wrist Bands Sale
Campus Involvement will be selling wrist bands as a Tsunami Relief fundraiser
Union Lobby

11:00a.m. to 4:00p.m. Basketball tickets raffle and DM can holders sale

Phi Mu will be doing this raffle and fundraiser for Dance Marathon
Union Lobby

11:00a.m. to 5p.m.

Camp Adventure Info and Recruitment
Sponsored by the Camp Adventure organization
Union Lobby

11:30a.m. to 5:00p.m.

GeoJourney Geology Field Program Info and Recruitment
Sponsored by Geology Club
Union Lobby

THE BLOTTER

Wednesday, Feb. 2:

Krista Massie, Bellbrook, OH, was cited for do not enter. Court date: 2/7/2005 @ 1:00 p.m.. Also given a verbal warning for do not enter.

Complainant reported unauthorized use of a computer in East Hall.

Laura Tass, Stow, OH & Joshua Wittan, BG, OH, involved in a non-injury accident at the entrance of Lot 5 & Merry. The vehicle of Tass stopped to make a left turn into Lot 5 and was struck in the rear by the vehicle of

Wittman. Latrice Mitchell, Richmond, OH, was cited for do not enter. Court date: 2/7/2005 @ 1:00pm.

Gregory J Anderson, Bowling Green, OH, was cited for speeding. Court date: 2/7/2005 @ 1:00pm. Both driver and passenger were given verbal warning for no seat belt.

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111 Oak: Lg. Unfurn. duplex. Washer/dryer hookup, front porch, eat-in kitchen, huge living rm. Smoke-free living establishment. \$785.00/mo. for a 12 month lease.

318 1/2 N. Main St: Three bdrm. unfurn. upper duplex. Located above a business. Spacious rms. FREE WATER & SEWER. Residents pays electric only. \$650.00/mo. for a 12 month lease.

534 S. College St. #A: Unfurn. duplex. Close to campus. Off-street park. Wash/dryer hookups. Resident pays util. \$915.00/mo. for 12 month lease.

317 S. Main St: Unfurn. Apt. that is part house. Bdrms. upstairs. Eat-in kitchen. Resident pays utilities. \$510.00/mo. for a 12 month lease.

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Sponsored by: BGSU's Organization for Women's Issues

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Exp. 2/28/05



Nobody knows what happens in afterlife



JEREMY DUBOIS
Opinion Columnist

Everyday that we wake up from our sleep, we have something to be thankful for because we didn't have to wake up, but oftentimes we are too concerned with problems in our lives to look at the good things going for us.

Not everyone is fortunate to have seen a new day. If life can be compared to a test, and there is life after death, which many people believe, then we should try to do what we can to ensure ourselves that we have that life after we die. A lot of people believe that when it's your time to go, you go, however, we do have some control. It is possible to die before your time. Things such as suicide and being in the wrong place at the wrong time are two examples of us having the most control over our lives. While it's true in most cases that

we don't have control over how long we live, we do, however, have control over where we end up at.

The majority of us have lost loved ones or people we cared about. In my lifetime, I have noticed that no matter how someone lived their life, when they die, people who knew them always say they are in a better place, referring to heaven. I can understand why people say that too. It's the right thing to say at the moment and it's more suitable for us to believe they actually went to heaven, however, people act as if there isn't an alternate place people can go. Yes, I am referring to a place called hell.

How can someone believe in heaven but not hell? That doesn't make sense. Hell is just as real as heaven, and I'm certain many more people go there than heaven. I'm not trying to get religious with this article, but there are many things in life that have an opposite. If there is good, then there must also be evil, just like there is a place

called heaven and another place called hell. One cannot exist without the other.

I'm aware of how sensitive this subject is, but think about it: After someone has passed away, have you ever heard anyone say that person went to hell? The answer is an unlikely no. Rather than say that, most would probably not say anything at all unless they do actually believe the person went to heaven.

Oftentimes people put people in these afterlife places based solely on how they think they lived or witnessed them live their lives. We can't stop people from doing it even if we all one day agreed it was not our duty to do such a thing.

According to a person's lifestyle, we will say this person was a good role model, contributed to society by doing community service, and 50 million other so-called good things, but none of that means a thing. It's what's in the heart that matters most. Leave the judging to God, but do understand that

not even He controls where we go after here. We control where we go, but that's one of those controls we have that we don't like to acknowledge. God, who is omnipotent, knows our every move and ultimately where we will end up at, so some will say our life is already written down somewhere, and we can't control what happens if there is someone over us who already knows are every move and has it recorded.

I beg to differ. Everyone has a free will to serve whomever they want to call God, if anyone. If we are so eager to assume someone went to heaven or the unlikely hell, there is only one better way to find out where they went. That better way is simply waiting until the day we die, end up where we were bound to go, and seeing if they are there.

Until then, no one knows where souls go better than heaven.

Send comments to Jeremy at jdubois@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

DEPRESSION, FROM PAGE 4

column, I could list several other cases with the same storyline. Since I do not, I will leave it at these three and believe I've made my point. I know this is cliché, but I was raised to believe nothing is bigger than life itself. No problem in the world is worth your life or someone else's life.

In regards to the student recently discovered to have a gun and alleged hit list, no matter what his intentions were, I want to thank the friend who took this student to the police division and got him necessary help. This friend took a proactive approach and prevented the student from harming himself or maybe someone else.

Lastly, I'd like to encourage any of my fellow students who may be depressed to do everything they can to help themselves. The Counseling Center is a good resource with professionals willing to help troubled students. Students can also talk to doctors at Student Health Services. Severe depression is not something people just wake up with one morning. It is often something that develops over time, and it is always better stop it in the early stages.

Send comments to Nicole at ndelisi@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

INDOCTRINATION, FROM PAGE 4

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Nobody knows what happens in afterlife



JEREMY DUBOIS
Opinion Columnist

Everyday that we wake up from our sleep, we have something to be thankful for because we didn't have to wake up, but oftentimes we are too concerned with problems in our lives to look at the good things going for us. Not everyone is fortunate to have seen a new day. If life can be compared to a test, and there is life after death, which many people believe, then we should try to do what we can to ensure ourselves that we have that life after we die. A lot of people believe that when it's your time to go, you go, however, we do have some control. It is possible to die before your time. Things such as suicide and being in the wrong place at the wrong time are two examples of us having the most control over our lives. While it's true in most cases that

we don't have control over how long we live, we do, however, have control over where we end up at. The majority of us have lost loved ones or people we cared about. In my lifetime, I have noticed that no matter how someone lived their life, when they die, people who knew them always say they are in a better place, referring to heaven. I can understand why people say that too. It's the right thing to say at the moment and it's more suitable for us to believe they actually went to heaven, however, people act as if there isn't an alternate place people can go. Yes, I am referring to a place called hell. How can someone believe in heaven but not hell? That doesn't make sense. Hell is just as real as heaven, and I'm certain many more people go there than heaven. I'm not trying to get religious with this article, but there are many things in life that have an opposite. If there is good, then there must also be evil, just like there is a place

called heaven and another place called hell. One cannot exist without the other. I'm aware of how sensitive this subject is, but think about it: After someone has passed away, have you ever heard anyone say that person went to hell? The answer is an unlikely no. Rather than say that, most would probably not say anything at all unless they do actually believe the person went to heaven. Oftentimes people put people in these afterlife places based solely on how they think they lived or witnessed them live their lives. We can't stop people from doing it even if we all one day agreed it was not our duty to do such a thing. According to a person's lifestyle, we will say this person was a good role model, contributed to society by doing community service, and 50 million other so-called good things, but none of that means a thing. It's what's in the heart that matters most. Leave the judging to God, but do understand that

not even He controls where we go after here. We control where we go, but that's one of those controls we have that we don't like to acknowledge. God, who is omnipotent, knows our every move and ultimately where we will end up at, so some will say our life is already written down somewhere, and we can't control what happens if there is someone over us who already knows are every move and has it recorded. I beg to differ. Everyone has a free will to serve whomever they want to call God, if anyone. If we are so eager to assume someone went to heaven or the unlikely hell, there is only one better way to find out where they went. That better way is simply waiting until the day we die, end up where we were bound to go, and seeing if they are there. Until then, no one knows where souls go better than heaven.

Send comments to Jeremy at jdubois@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

DEPRESSION, FROM PAGE 4

column, I could list several other cases with the same storyline. Since I do not, I will leave it at these three and believe I've made my point. I know this is cliché, but I was raised to believe nothing is bigger than life itself. No problem in the world is worth your life or someone else's life. In regards to the student recently discovered to have a gun and alleged hit list, no matter what his intentions were, I want to thank the friend who took this student to the police division and got him necessary help. This friend took a proactive approach and prevented the student from harming himself or maybe someone else. Lastly, I'd like to encourage any of my fellow students who may be depressed to do everything they can to help themselves. The Counseling Center is a good resource with professionals willing to help troubled students. Students can also talk to doctors at Student Health Services. Severe depression is not something people just wake up with one morning. It is often something that develops over time, and it is always better stop it in the early stages.

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Mayor sides with ordinance

ZONING, FROM PAGE 1

sion of pavement into a house's backyard, along with city parking lots. All plans would require extensive planning beforehand, city officials said.

When comparing the area of a house and apartment, Maurer just can't understand the practicality of wasted space.

"An average 800 square foot apartment with two bedrooms can hold four to five kids no problem with the local health department code," Maurer said. "It doesn't make much sense that only three people can live in a 2,000 square foot four bedroom house."

Mayor John Quinn has confidence that enforcement of the current law will lead to basic economics, forcing landlords to lower the prices of their rental homes.

"If there are vacancies, shouldn't supply and demand eventually start to bring the price down?" Quinn asked.

Quinn added that right now the city's enforcement is also trying to even out the playing field between landlords abiding by the law and those who are not.

"If I'm a landlord and I respect the law and rent to three, and somebody else is a landlord who rents to more than three, they are going to hurt my chances of renting," Quinn said. "At some point someone needs to step in and make the game fair."

Editor's Note: Carrie Whittaker contributed to this report. Stay tuned next week for the fourth part of our series.

Heart disease deadlier than breast cancer

RED, FROM PAGE 1

Nowak will also be leading a team in the Heart Walk, Feb. 12.

People need to be made aware of the how important knowledge about heart disease is, said student Heather Deyo, who is participating in National Wear Red Day for the first time this year.

"We're just trying to get the word out to the community and get people to realize how serious heart disease is," she said. "This is another way to volunteer and get awareness out and raise money."

Many men and women are often mistaken and think breast cancer is the No. 1 killer of women, she said, but in reality heart disease is.

"We're really trying to encourage women to know about heart disease and how to prevent it," she said.

While the women most at risk for heart disease are not usually

college age, heart disease still kills one out of every three women of all ages, Humphrey said.

For young women, heart disease is becoming more common as lifestyle-related factors that increase heart risk are becoming more common among girls, teenagers and young adults, according to the NHLBI.

But women can lower their heart disease risk by as much as 82 percent just by leading a healthy lifestyle.

There are many factors that can cause heart disease, Humphrey said. Although heredity cannot be prevented, other factors can.

"There are some things you can't change like family history or age. But good habits need to begin very early on, even in childhood," said Deputy Director for the NHLBI Barbara Alving, Ph.D. "The important thing regarding college students is they develop habits in college. They may be good or bad, but the good habits

need to be maintained as they grow older."

Education is key in preventing heart disease, said Sarah Petersen, president of Alpha Phi, a sorority which is active nationwide in donating money to cardiac care.

"It's easily preventable; with healthier lifestyles people can really change what will happen to them in the future," she said.

Women and men alike are encouraged to plan a healthy diet and lifestyle, she said. Regular exercise can also bring down one's chances of developing heart disease. In addition, people should stop smoking and try to reduce the stress in their lives.

Other risk factors that contribute to the onset of heart disease include high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol, obesity and diabetes.

Regular checkups are a must, and if their doctor does not offer to check their heart, the patient should request they do

so. A common medical test for heart disease is an EKG which records the patient's heartbeats, Humphrey said.

And most of all, people need to be educated on their own body and the symptoms of heart disease, she said.

"Often times, the symptoms for a heart attack in females is much different than in males," Humphrey said. "Many times the symptoms will go unnoticed and the woman doesn't even know she is having a heart attack."

Coronary heart disease is the most common form of heart disease. It develops over many years and affects the heart's blood vessels, which can lead to a heart attack.

Other cardiovascular diseases include stroke, high blood pressure, and rheumatic heart disease.

Heart disease develops over time, and can start as early as the teenage years, and during

mid-life, a woman's risk for heart disease starts to rise dramatically, according to the NHLBI.

There is no "cure" for heart disease, not even surgery; it can only be managed. Bypass surgery and angioplasty can help restore blood and oxygen flow to the heart. But blood vessels remain damaged, which means women are more likely to have a heart attack.

Young people can make a difference by being the ones to encourage older family members to get checked for heart disease and look out for their health, Alving said.

"College students can really be the messengers for heart disease," she said.

Editor's Note: Information from the NHLBI (National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute) and AHA (American Heart Association) Web sites were also used in research for this article.

Residence Life ready this year for projected influx in freshman 2005 class

CHANGES, FROM PAGE 1

tion, which will be available at all residence hall front desks and online, and return it to Residence Life beginning Mon., Feb. 28.

The application process for Founders Hall this year will begin after apartment housing has been assigned, King said. Online housing registration for other on-campus residence halls will remain the same.

Pricing for the University-sponsored apartments has

been set at \$2,113 per semester—what students living in the French House or a small group Greek unit pay this year—pending approval by the University's Board of Trustees. A meal plan for these students will be optional.

Requiring students to pay their initial \$200 payment before signing up for on-campus housing will eliminate some of the guessing game about who's serious about living on-campus, King said.

"Paying first, essentially, it's like holding that reservation—kaboom. It's there, we've got it and that does that," he said. "It cleans up the process a lot. It's kind of like if you were doing an airline reservation, you don't have an unlimited amount of time to leave the ticket open. You have to make a decision and put some money on the table."

The change in timing will also make it easier for Residence Life staff to process the housing requests, King said.

"One of the great difficulties for us is [that] we were dealing with these processes in May and June in terms of payment and trying to sift through how many people were coming," he said. "It was very hard to deal with a lot of that all at once in the pipeline."

And the option to pay the initial housing fee online this year is an idea that parents and students have favored in the past, and it's the next expected step, said Jason Gross, assistant director for Residence Life. Mailed

payment forms will still be provided for those who do not want to pay online and these students will not be hindered from signing up for housing on time.

"All of our students are Internet savvy and that's the expectation of how they register for their courses, so it's not that great a leap," Gross said.

Editor's Note: For more information about changes in the on-campus housing process call Residence Life at: 419-372-2011.

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DON'T HIDE: The new Robert DeNiro thriller hits screens. Check out the Pulse review; **PAGE 8**

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Black Swamp Pub

10 p.m.
JT and the Clouds
La Revancha
Stereo Mod
Howard's Club H

10 p.m.
The Decals
Nate & Wally's

10 p.m.
Jeremy Culppepper
Brewster's

SATURDAY

11 a.m.
Young People's Concert:
Afro Caribbean Ensemble
Kobacker Hall

10 p.m.
Sledge
Fenetik
Howard's Club H

10 p.m.
Evollotto
Wigglepusy
Nate & Wally's

10 p.m.
Blue Tantrum
Brewster's

SUNDAY

9:30 p.m.
UAO Movie:
Saw
Union Theater

10 p.m.
Man Man
Modern Soviet Enemies
C.E.T.M.
Howard's Club H

MONDAY

6 p.m.
How 2 Workshop:
Cooking a Valentine's Day Dinner
Union 314

TUESDAY

Karaoke Night
Nate & Wally's

WEDNESDAY

10 p.m.
Triseza
The Scend
Juliet the Hunter
Howard's Club H

10 p.m.
Jerry Sprague
Nate & Wally's

10 p.m.
Acoustic Evening
70/80s DJ
Brewster's

THURSDAY

10 p.m.
College ID Night
Howard's Club H

10 p.m.
DJ Diamond D. Lee
Nate & Wally's

10 p.m.
DJ Baroque
Brewster's

OMAROSA...



The Driven Diva

Controversial reality TV star visits University as keynote speaker at Saturday's Black Issues Conference

By Julie Restivo
PULSE REPORTER

Saying that James Jackson, coordinator of multicultural services, is excited would be an understatement.

The fact that he booked Omarosa Manigault Stallworth as the keynote speaker for this year's Black Issues Conference has made Jackson thrilled.

"I was laughing for two weeks," Jackson said. "I couldn't stop saying, 'We're bringing Omarosa!'"

Part of the reason Omarosa is such a catch is because nearly everyone knows who she is.

For those who are unaware of the famed black bombshell, she became a household name after appearing as a contestant on NBC's "The Apprentice." She was noticed for her drive, her confidence and her attitude. She seems to be the perfect woman to speak at the conference titled "Money, Power and Respect."

OMAROSA, PAGE 8

Professor expresses love of music in many ways

By Rachel Bobak
ASSISTANT PULSE EDITOR

Associate Professor Steven Cornelius, an ethnomusicologist at the University, wrote the book, "Music of the Civil War Era," about the songs sung during the era.

He decided to write the book because of his lifelong interest in the Civil War.

It took him one year to research the history and music of the era. He focused on the songs sung in the parlor, band music, musical life in New York, African-American response to war and abolition music. Cornelius interviewed scholars, used old manuscripts and found 1850s sheet music on the internet from the Library of Congress Web site.

He writes about how war was honorable, but war quickly became a shameful endeavor.

"We're all very gung-ho about war," Cornelius said. "It was an honor to die for the cause."

He wrote about the loss of the men that went to war and how they did not come home in the songs that were sung. Also, songs were sung about

the men's last thoughts as they died on the field.

"It is the last year; enough is enough," Cornelius said about the men on the field during battle.

He may have a love for the Civil War and music, but he has a passion for African-Cuban music, as well. He co-wrote another book called "The Music of Santeria: Traditional Rhythms of the Bata Drums" with John Amira.

This particular book is about drumming for a religion in the African and Cuban customs combined. The Catholic religion came from West Africa. When the slaves were transported to Cuba with their religious ideas, they were merged with Cuban music, eventually called Santeric. The African language, Yoruba, is still used to this day in their Catholic Masses from present-day Nigeria.

He revels in cultural ideas from around the world, especially African culture.

He went to Ghana with Rebecca Green, an associate art professor, and other students. They played a lot of music, danced for chiefs

MUSIC, PAGE 8

American Hi-Fi play Ohio

By Chelsea Howard
PULSE REPORTER

American Hi-Fi will be making two pit stops in Ohio this weekend as part of their tour promoting their upcoming release, "Hearts On Parade."

American Hi-Fi, a band noted for the tongue-in-cheek pop-punk song, "Flavor of the Week," will be performing Feb. 4 in Columbus at the Newport and Feb. 5 in Cleveland at the Odeon on a tour that includes the pop-punk group Bowling For Soup, whose song "1985" has proven to have major staying power on the airwaves and the charts.

Stacey Jones, lead singer and guitarist for American Hi-Fi, is really excited about the tour, which kicked off a month ago in Amarillo, Texas.

"It's been really great. We actually have been on the road since this summer, but we just started with Bowling For Soup in January," Jones said.

"Everything has been really good so far. That's one of the best things about touring before your record comes out, the fans are singing along already to the new album because they got it off of the Web site or downloaded it, and that has created a really good atmosphere."

Jones, who has even more excitement playing in Ohio, due



PUNK BAND: Pictured from left to right - Jamie Arenzten (guitar), Stacy Jones (vocals, guitar), Drew Parsons (bass) and Jason Sutter (drums)

to being a previous resident of Findlay, feels this is American Hi-Fi's best album yet, especially because he poured a lot of heart and soul into the lyrics.

"Most of the songs are about relationships," Jones said. "Ya know, heat break, starting over, what the hell am I doing with my life. I think that it all came

through when I was writing for this record, so I feel really close to it and I feel it's like our best one yet."

And fans are excited to make the two hour trip to make that judgment call. Jen Sotak, sophomore, is planning on leaving after her last class on Friday to see

HI-FI, PAGE 8

Omarosa discusses black issues

OMAROSA, FROM PAGE 7

However, her reality TV experiences is just a single flair on Omarosa's resume.

She previously served as Director of Education and Research for the National Visionary Leadership Projects and as Deputy Associate Director of Presidential Personnel at the White House.

Her services were also valued when she served as the Senior Scheduling and Advance Coordinator to Vice-President Al Gore.

She also served as a liaison to the office of Legislative Affairs for the scheduling office, interacting with Members of Congress on the Vice President's behalf. She also volunteered her time at Gore 2000 and Clinton

2000 where she was an active member of the national African American Steering Committee.

Jackson said they originally wanted to book a politician, but everyone they had in mind was way out of their budget.

"Omarosa was a great idea because not only do people know her face from 'The Apprentice,' but she has an actual background in business and politics," Jackson said.

Fortunately, budgeting Omarosa was no major hassle. She was already booked to speak at OSU on Thursday. Since she was already in the area, Omarosa agreed to visit Bowling Green.

Jackson said he wasn't 100 percent sure what her speech will be on but he knows that she usually talks about reality TV and her experience on "The

Apprentice." She also speaks about her background in business and politics, he said.

Besides bringing her expertise, Omarosa will also be bringing another valuable contribution -- controversy.

"Who better to bring to a college campus where we encourage debate and the exchange of ideas than someone who is controversial," Jackson said.

It is no secret that Omarosa has her share of problems and is known by some people as being difficult. But Jackson thinks this will just add to the excitement.

Despite Omarosa's reputation for having a bad attitude, Jackson believes has talent and the potential to become even greater.

She is currently completing her dissertation at Howard

University and she aspires to serve as a political commentator and to use her intelligence in the constant political debate in America.

Sharonda Glover, president of the Black Student Union, is looking forward to hearing Omarosa speak.

"This year is different because she is a woman and the previous speakers at the conferences have been men," Glover said. "Having her here is going to be an interesting experience and fun."

This year's conference will include breakout sessions that will discuss different issues related to the theme, "Money, Power and Respect," a luncheon.

People can contact the center for Multicultural Academics and Initiatives offices for more information.

'Hide & Seek' deserves a peek

By Michael Siebenaler
PULSE REPORTER

Grade: B

Robert De Niro and child wunderkind Dakota Fanning star in "Hide and Seek," a decent thriller with an audience-pleasing plot and suitable suspense.

The recent thriller boom, PG-13 films low on gore, but high on shrieks ("White Noise," "The Grudge," M. Night Shyamalan's films) has revitalized a left-for-dead genre, but also raised audience expectations. In this case, theater owners didn't receive the final reel until opening day, so the twists and ending surprises wouldn't be prematurely revealed.

Originality lacks in certain areas, namely the more conventional ending and reshaped dialogue like "Come out, come out wherever you are" ("Cape Fear"), but still follows a plausible plot.

Screenwriter Ari Schlossberg has written only one other film, the well-received 2004 romantic comedy titled "Lucky 13," but builds some entertaining suspense. A better musical score really could've improved this film.

De Niro stars as David Callaway, a psychologist addressing some family problems after a tragedy.

Fanning equals De Niro with her considerable acting talents as his daughter Emily Callaway, a smart, but troubled girl who grows more isolated, eventually finding an imaginary friend named Charlie.

Elizabeth Shue stars as Elizabeth, a local woman who befriends the Callaways while Famke Janssen stars as Katherine, David's work colleague.



K.C. Bailey: Twentieth Century Fox: Dakota Fanning plays Emily, a troubled youngster who has an imaginary friend.

If you let your imagination run wild, you'll get more entertainment from the plot, but if you watch with a healthy dose of skepticism, the plot might become predictable.

Australian director John Polson ("Swimfan") works in limited settings, but really knows how to set up the action through careful framing and concentrates the camera lens on the film's biggest assets -- the actors.

The high levels of acting and genuine surprises (if no one spoils them for you first) raise this film a notch above mediocrity. It's refreshing to see a thriller without a lot of special effects and supernatural elements that yields solid results.

MUSIC, FROM PAGE 7

and in festivals, watched hides being tanned into moccasins and boutique jewelry.

"We've taken people out of North West Ohio into an alien environment," Cornelius said.

It was neat to see how they reacted, learn the African values, and learn service for others, he said.

He is a director for the concert on Saturday being held for children.

Cornelius is also a dance and classical music critic for the Daily Paper.

Since the Civil War struck a nerve with him when he was young, he successfully completes a book, in return it can strike a nerve with his readers. Once again, he tells about his book and the men who no longer thought it was honorable to fight for their country.

"It's heartbreaking to have the view about glory," Cornelius

HI-FI, FROM PAGE 7

Hi-Fi play at the Newport. "I, as well as a lot of other people, was so afraid that with as much success as Hi-Fi had with 'Flavor of the Week' that they would end up becoming a one-hit wonder. But judging from their last album, 'The Art of Losing' and this new album, I really think that they have staying power and will continue to churn out catchy hits."

Jones encourages those

who were big fans of the song "Flavor of the Week" to listen to the song "The Geeks Get the Girls," which will also be the first single when the album is dropped on March 29.

Doors open at the Newport at 7:00 p.m. and at the Odeon at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by going to Ticketmaster's website at www.ticketmaster.com. More information can also be obtained by going to American Hi-Fi's website, www.americanhi-fi.com.

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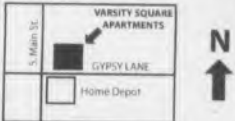
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Track looks to improve for MAC title

TRACK, FROM PAGE 9

seeing the ladies compete and going after some more season and personal bests."

Sehmann wants to see improvement from this past weekend.

The ladies are sorting of molding themselves into track machines, revving themselves up for the big MAC tournament in a few weeks.

Focusing on team efforts and personal bests will help the Falcons place high in the MAC conference.

There are a lot of talented girls on the track team, in all areas of expertise. This Falcons team has a chance to make this year special and today is a starting point for this achievement. The Falcons need to have a great meet today and keep their momentum going for the rest of the season.

Winning is the only thing on the track team's minds and losing is not an option.

Tennis looking to right wrongs of last weekend

By Joe Watts
SPORTS REPORTER

The Bowling Green tennis team is looking to right the ship following their defeat to Michigan State last Saturday.

BG suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of the Spartans, 7-0. The Falcons had trouble with the fast courts at MSU and are looking to get back out on the familiar courts at Shadow Valley in Toledo.

"We are looking forward to being back on our own courts,"

Coach Penny Dean said.

The Falcons will put their 3-1 record on the line against Indiana State and Butler this weekend. After a tough week of practice, BG is ready to win again.

"Our practices were good," Dean said. "There was some added tension because we had challenge matches which increased the competition."

The Falcons spent a lot of time working on their serves and returns, an area in which they struggled against Michigan State.

The team was bothered by the loss to the Spartans but they have a good attitude going into this weekend. If anything, the loss lit a fire under BG and made them more determined to play better in subsequent matches.

Saturday, the Falcons take in Butler in their first match of the weekend.

The Bulldogs (1-1) are coming off a 7-0 defeat of Bradley in their second match of the season. They handled the Braves, only dropping the top flight.

Butler is a young team with only one senior and four freshmen. "We should be the favorite but we can't overlook any of the matches," Dean said.

BG takes on Indiana State Sunday in the second match of the weekend. The Falcons are looking to atone for their 4-3 loss to the Sycamores (0-2) last year.

ISU is the tougher of the two teams BG will face this weekend and the Falcons are expecting an all out battle.

The top flight tandem of Susie

Schoenberger and Heidi Romer will look to follow their victory against Michigan State with one against ISU.

The Sycamores are comprised of all international players which creates a difference in style from BG.

"We can expect a different style game," Dean said. "They have more slice and drop shots."

The Butler match starts at 1 p.m. Saturday and the Indiana State match kicks off at noon on Sunday.

Super Sunday turning into LeBron's big day

By Tom Withers
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LeBron James won't play in the Super Bowl, but he'll be popping up during — and after — the big game.

The Cavaliers star forward will debut his signature Bubblicious bubble gum in a 15-second TV

commercial during Sunday's Super Bowl telecast. Following the game between the Philadelphia Eagles and New England Patriots, James will appear as himself in an episode of "The Simpsons."

"It's going to be great," James said following Thursday's shoot-around in Miami as the Cavaliers prepared to play the Heat. "I'm happy that I can be a part of it, happy I did the spots and things like that. I hope people just don't forget about the Super Bowl and watch just the commercials."

James, who last year signed a \$5 million endorsement deal with Cadbury Adams, maker of Bubblicious, stars in the commercial for LeBron's Lightning Lemonade, the sour and snappy gum named for him.

Cadbury Adams paid \$1.2 million to run the spot, the company's first ever commercial during

the Super Bowl and Bubblicious' first major TV ad in years.

James filmed the commercial in December at Gund Arena.

With his first Super Bowl advertisement, James continues to follow the path carved by his idol, Michael Jordan, who regularly starred in commercials during the NFL's showcase event.

In the Bubblicious commercial, James strides onto a court inside a deserted arena chewing his gum. "So much hype, so much pressure ... so much for letting it affect you," the announcer says before James, the league's reigning rookie of the year, blows a bubble and drives to the basket for a dunk.

"I can't think of a more exciting way to debut our new campaign than the Super Bowl," said Blake Glenn of Bubblicious. "This new spot showcases Bubblicious'

tradition of explosive flavors — and embodies LeBron's explosive style."

Following the game, James will appear in animated form along with Bart, Homer, Marge and the rest of The Simpsons.

"It's my favorite cartoon," James said. "It's like a sitcom. It's my favorite show of all time."

James, New England quarterback Tom Brady, Houston Rockets center Yao Ming, figure skating champion Michelle Kwan and Oakland Raiders lineman Warren Sapp lent their voices for the episode.

In it, Homer Simpson is spotted doing a dance at a local carnival before being asked to choreograph the Super Bowl halftime show.

James recorded his voice-over in Los Angeles last July before leaving for the Athens Olympics.



Scott Audette AP Photo
HE'S SUPER: Cleveland Cavs' guard LeBron James goes up for a basket against Orlando Tuesday.



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BG shuts down UA's best scorer

HEROES, FROM PAGE 9

including the game-winning lay-up with 0.2 left on the clock.

Collins, who averaged just 3.2 points per game, scored seven points alone in the first half and assisted on three other baskets. His play helped lead Akron on a 29-14 run to close out the second part of the first half and take a 39-34 halftime lead after trailing by as much as 12.

He was helped by Joyce, who also had seven first half points and an assist.

Making up for Peterson's lack of production up front were forwards Bubba Walther and Romeo Travis. Walther went 3-of-5 from the three point line on the night and contributed a team-high 15 points, while Travis contributed 13 despite BG holding him to just two first half points.

"Our main players had rough nights, Darryl had a rough night and Romeo wasn't very good for two-thirds of the game and then all of a sudden he came to life," Dambrot said. "Mario Collins gave us a huge lift he was so good defensively that he

just turned the game around. Then when he was good on offense, he was really good."

Though he was proud of his team for the way they fought and competed on the night, head coach Dan Dakich also knew how big the contributions were for the Zips.

"We held their leading scorer to nothing, but they had guys step up for them," Dakich said. "Collins really stepped up, Travis at the end was kind of dominating the game and Bubba Walther with the two threes in the first half was huge."

Peterson had been leading Akron in scoring on the year with 15.6 points per game. He was held scoreless on the night though, finishing 0-4 from the floor.

"John Reimold is a pretty tough kid and I thought he did a good job on Darryl all night," Dambrot said. "He (Peterson) just couldn't get it going on the night."

In the end, the contributions from Akron's unlikely sources were too much for the Falcons.

Gymnastics set to be very busy

By Jessica Ameling
SPORTS REPORTER

The BG women's gymnastics team has a busy weekend ahead with a meets on both Friday and Sunday. Their home meet against Kent State on Friday may be the spark the Falcons need to get back on track for the season.

Sunday's meet is away against Northern Illinois.

The team enters its meets this weekend with a 1-3 record (1-2 MAC). Their sole win against Ball State was not-so-coincidentally also their only home meet thus far.

The Falcons boast a 21-7 record at home since the 1999-2000 season.

In a sport where a fraction of an inch can be the difference between nailing a routine or tumbling to the ground, the equipment can make all the difference.

"It's difficult to say how much of a difference it makes, but it's certainly much easier to compete on your own equipment and in front of your own crowd," BG head coach Dan Connelly said.



BG News File Photo

UP AND AWAY: Brianne Metzger works the bars in a scrimmage in December. Metzger and the Falcons will be hosting Kent State tonight and travelling to Northern Illinois this Sunday.

"It's a big factor, but it's no excuse because we need to be able to adjust to other equipment since most of our schedule is on the road. Seventy-five percent of a

road meet is about adjusting to the equipment."

Last weekend the team suffered a loss to Eastern Michigan. Some highlights of the meet

included freshman Candice Deacon recording a 9.750 and first place finish on the balance beam. Also, junior Jessica Guyer scored a 9.775 which placed her first on the vault.

Last weekend the team recorded their highest scores of the year on the vault and beam. To get their uneven bar routines up to par they have been working on new skills and training differently on them this week.

Kent State, who finished second in the MAC Championships last year, was picked along with Central Michigan to win the MAC tournament this season. They come to Bowling Green with a 2-1 record (1-0 MAC).

Northern Illinois, also 2-1, finished fifth at the MAC Championships last year, one spot below the Falcons. Their only MAC competition thus far was a win over Eastern Michigan.

Friday's meet against Kent State is also alumni night and will start at 7 p.m. in Eppler Center.

Sunday's meet against Northern Illinois begins at 2 p.m. in their Convocation Center.

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