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## The BG News May 1, 2006

Bowling Green State University

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**PROFESSIONAL:**  
Jacobs picked by Steelers in fifth round of NFL draft, three other Falcons signed; **PAGE 12**

# BGSU NEWS

Bowling Green State University  
A daily independent student press

MONDAY

May 1, 2006

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FEW SHOWERS  
HIGH: 68 LOW: 50

www.bgnews.com  
VOLUME 100 ISSUE 147

## Testing weight of Academic Honesty Policy

Shumaker, Whipple take issue with the way the discipline process treats students

By Candice Jones  
REPORTER

When Aaron Shumaker was running for Undergraduate Student Government last year, changing the Academic Honesty Policy was on his list of things to do.

Before he was ever elected to president of USG, he decided the Academic Honesty Policy was unfair.

And he wasn't alone. Edward Whipple, vice president of the University, has never been satisfied with the policy.

The Academic Honesty Policy is an in-depth outline of the University's process for dealing with student cases of cheating and plagiarism in the classroom. In the introduction of the policy, found in the Student Handbook, it defines

the purpose of the Academic Honesty Policy as "to enhance and sustain the environment of ethical and principled intellectual pursuit, consistent with the core values of the University."

Twenty-two pages long, the policy maps out every step of the process from the accusation to the punishment. But some, like Shumaker and Whipple, aren't satisfied with the path the policy takes.

Though they cite many reasons for disliking the policy, Shumaker

and Whipple agree the biggest problem with the University's Academic Honesty policy is the way it treats the students who use it.

"Right off the bat it puts students at a disadvantage," Whipple said.

Each of the two have studied the policy and found several points of contention which can fall into three main concerns.

### Process is weak

There are several reasons critics of the AHP have for disliking the

way the process is defined.

First, Whipple is shocked that the AHP doesn't require the teacher who is accusing a student to meet with the accused. Under the current policy, students are not assured the right to tell their side of the story.

"That is just grossly unfair," Whipple said.

After a student is accused of academic dishonesty, they have to decide whether to deny the charges. If the student wishes to appeal the accusation they may ask for a

hearing to present their case to the Academic Honesty Committee.

To appeal the charges, the accused student must give their case to the academic dean of their college. The dean then decides whether to issue punishment or whether to send the case to a hearing.

So, the AHP does not guarantee the student a hearing if they wish to have one — Whipple's second problem with the procedure.

POLICY, PAGE 2

## Market for organic food shows signs of growth

Choosing all-natural foods is worth the extra costs, some say

By Kara Ohngren  
REPORTER

Grocery shopping at Kroger, Tina Sestan, senior, walks straight through the conventionally grown produce section and proceeds directly to Nature's Market — a section of the store that offers organic and vegetarian products.

"My whole family is into eating all-natural foods, and it makes me feel like I am making healthier choices when I buy organic," Sestan said. "For me, the price difference is so worth it in the end."

Organic food is the fastest-growing sector in the retail food industry, the Minneapolis Star Tribune reports.

Studies have found organic price premiums that range from 35 percent to 53 percent for baby food, 72 percent for frozen broccoli, 94 percent for spring wheat and 177 percent for soybeans, according to government research cited by the Food Marketing Institute.

In a similar vein, the February issue of Consumer Reports said that organic foods cost consumers an average of 50 percent more than conventional foods, but some organic foods such as milk and meat, may cost twice as much.

Chris Haar, director for dietetic internships on campus, believes the growing popularity of eating organic comes from people's perception that an organic lifestyle is a healthy alternative.

"There is no direct research that looks at health benefits of organic foods in the sense that they reduce the risk of developing cancer or diabetes," Haar said. "They can test foods and say certain ones are lower in pesticides and they can only extrapolate from there."

However, Heather Andre, the owner of Squeakers Vegetarian Market and Café in downtown BG, believes organic food aids people in making wiser diet choices and leads to an overall healthier life. She opened the store to give consumers the opportunity to shop at a place where all-natural products are abundant.

"The benefits of eating organic, in my opinion, greatly outweigh the slightly higher prices," Andre said. "It's so important mainly because this type of food does not contain any synthetic pesticides or herbicides; it's just a lot

ORGANIC, PAGE 6



WANTING PEACE: Lindsey Wilbarger, sophomore, participates in the Global Night Commute. Over 58,000 participated nationally.

## Fighting for invisible children

Students walk, sleep outdoors to bring greater awareness

By Andrea Slivka  
FEATURES EDITOR

"I fear to sleep at home," a Ugandan boy tells filmmakers.

The boy is one of thousands of children who commute nightly to find shelter from the rebel army in Northern Uganda.

In Northwest Ohio and around the world, more than 58,000 people joined the nightly migration of the Ugandan children on Saturday to raise awareness for what some call the worst humanitarian crisis facing the world today.

About 137 University students and Northwest Ohio residents participated in the Global Night Commute, held locally at St. Aloysius parish in Bowling Green.

Beginning at a little after 7:30 p.m. Saturday, participants walked silently around campus from the Union oval to the church on South Enterprise Street. There, participants wrote letters to senators and President Bush, made art projects and slept outside in



SLEEPING OUTSIDE: Students gather at St. Aloysius parish parking lot where they slept outside in solidarity with Ugandan children.

the church's parking lot. "Americans are closing their eyes to this war," Ben Pushka, senior, told participants at the beginning of the event. "By lying down, we are joining the Invisible Children in Uganda."

### Not safe at home

The Global Night Commute was originally sparked by the documentary film, "Invisible Children," that was shown during the event Saturday night. The film, which was created by three recent University of California

graduates, documented the condition of children in Northern Uganda who are in danger of being abducted by the rebel army each night.

An estimated 30,000 children in Northern Uganda have been leaving their homes each night for three years to find shelter in urban areas and at the center of government camps to avoid abduction by the rebel Lord's Resistance Army, according to Amnesty International's Web site.

Since 1986, an estimated

CHILDREN, PAGE 5

LIABILITY IN THE LIBRARY PART THREE IN A FOUR-PART SERIES

## Library needs a makeover, but will it get it?

Despite needing repairs, fixing it doesn't seem to be on BG's priority list

By Dan Myers  
REPORTER

and Bridget Tharp  
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

After nearly 40 years, Jerome Library has not seen much change to fix its crumbling, leaky

structure.

And it took students' initiative to get the ball rolling on remodeling the Bowen-Thompson Student Union, which replaced a more than 40-year-old Union.

That remodeling took eight years of planning and construction as well as \$30 million — the culmination of a long, complex process needed for any Capital Planning project to be completed.

It's essentially the same process the library would go through if renovations are approved by the Board of Trustees.

In 1994, the idea of a new Union took shape in the minds of student leaders. By 1995, then-President Olscamp appointed a committee to work out what the new building should have.

It wasn't until late 1996 that a feasibility study began with the

approval of President Ribeau and the Board of Trustees.

A feasibility study looks at all the ways a construction project can be completed and their costs, said Bob Waddle, assistant vice president at the University's Capital Planning department. It's conducted by an outside firm hired by the University.

LIBRARY, PAGE 2



NEW FILM POKES FUN AT IDOL: "American Dreamz" flops with overused humor; **PAGE 15**

## Dean of students to leave in June

Overland expresses mixed feelings about leaving Univ. for Minn

By Dan Myers  
REPORTER

BGSU's dean of students recently accepted a position at St. Cloud State University in Minnesota as vice president of student life and development, according to an e-mail she sent to Undergraduate Student Government late last week.

Wanda Overland, who has been both dean of students and vice president of student affairs for the last seven years,

leaves her post June 2.

In the e-mail, Overland said she's "delighted, excited and sad all at the same time" about leaving the University.

"I have grown as a person and professional and leave this university, as an alumni and staff member, a better person," the e-mail states.

Edward Whipple, vice president of student affairs, said yesterday he'll decide this week whether he'll ask someone to step into Overland's position during the interim, or begin a search immediately.

If a search is performed right away, Whipple said it would

"take probably at least two months."

Overland, who got her doctor's degree from BGSU, has worked closely with USG as its adviser.

Bernard Little, vice president of USG this year and president-elect for next fall, said Overland has been a great resource for USG because of her connections with the University staff and administration.

"She's a student advocate," Little said. "They're gonna be tough shoes to fill. Wanda fights for students."

Overland was selected in

OVERLAND, PAGE 2



IMMIGRANT PROTESTS: Today, workers all over the country are protesting U.S. immigration policies through boycotts, rallies, church services, vigils, picnics, and human chains; **PAGE 7**

TALKING WITH INSURGENTS: Iraqi president Jalal Talabani met in an unknown location with seven armed groups. He's optimistic about the results and thinks they'll agree to put down their weapons; **PAGE 19**



### FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

TUESDAY



Scattered High: 68°  
T-Storms Low: 52°

WEDNESDAY



Scattered High: 76°  
T-Storms Low: 55°

THURSDAY



Partly High: 71°  
Cloudy Low: 48°

FRIDAY



Few High: 65°  
Showers Low: 45°

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# Policy complicated, unfair

POLICY, FROM PAGE 1

But Barbara Waddell, coordinator of the Academic Honesty Committee, said the majority of students who are accused don't request a hearing. Last semester there were no hearings, this semester there have been several, but Waddell said there is no pattern to the number of hearings.

"It is really just on a case-by-case basis," she said.

If the student goes through the hearing, the committee decides on the student's punishment based on the evidence presented during the hearing trial.

Shumaker said students who do go through the hearing process are still not protected. In the AHP's list of punishments that could be issued and for what offense, there are no warnings.

Warnings, Shumaker said, should be given out to students who are being accused for the first time or are being accused of a small offense. He said giving out warnings would teach students a lesson and stop them from doing it again, without tainting their record.

"I think there should be a positive learning outcome from all of this," Shumaker said.

But at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, Mich., the Academic Honesty Policy does include warnings on the list of possible punishments. Their director of Student Judicial Services, Jesús Hernandez, has learned by experience that by the time an accused student is called to a hearing the case is too serious for just a warning.

"The warning, although it is an option, it is seldom ever considered," Hernandez said.

## Hearings not a fair fight

The actual hearing held for a student accused of academic dishonesty is like a court hearing. The accused and the accuser present evidence on the case in front of the jury or the Academic Honesty Committee.

The whole Academic Honesty Committee includes 18 faculty members and 12 students. For each hearing, a minimum of

three faculty members and two students must be in attendance.

Shumaker said the ratio is unfair. He considers the faculty's majority on the committee a significant advantage in the hearing because they have a larger voice.

"The ball is always in the faculty's court," Shumaker said.

Faculty member Judy Adams sits on the academic affairs committee of Faculty Senate and was involved in revising the AHP in 2003. She pointed out the 3-2 ratio is the minimum and that more than two students are allowed in the hearing, it's just not required.

The hearing committee requirements are the same at EMU. Hernandez does not distinguish between the students and faculty on his committee. He said having a properly educated committee is the most important part of the equation.

"All of them could be students and it still wouldn't do any good if they were not properly trained," Hernandez said. "The number of people on the board is irrelevant."

But it doesn't end with the board members for Shumaker. In the hearing, students are allowed to bring a faculty member to act as their adviser through the hearing process. However, the adviser is not allowed to speak for or assist the student during the hearing itself.

The AHP states "the students and instructor are responsible for presenting their own cases." Shumaker doesn't think it's logical to put a college student up against a college professor who could possibly have a Ph.D.

"It just won't be a fair fight," he said. "How can a student argue with a doctor?"

The policy on advisers is also the same at EMU. Hernandez said students are usually up to the challenge.

"Students tend to be more aggressive," he said.

## Hard to understand

"I've tried to read it, but it's so confusing," Whipple said.

If a student can't understand what they are being accused of or how to fight it, they are at a disadvantage.

Whipple would like to see the AHP written so that students could understand it better. And to help students, he would like the AHP to be fused with the Code of Student Conduct so that everything is easily accessible.

Shumaker agrees that students need to be more educated on the AHP for it to be effective. He wishes the policy was more widely distributed to students and explained, too.

"We might as well be educated on what we can and cannot do," Shumaker said.

Waddell said education of the policy should start early. Students should understand from the beginning what behavior is considered dishonest by each teacher.

"My number one word of advice is, when in doubt, just ask," Waddell said.

## So what?

Though Shumaker began this school year with intentions to have the policy changed, he wasn't able to.

"With all of the other issues that came up this year, it just got pushed to the back burner," he said.

Any change to the AHP would need to go through Faculty Senate to be approved and that process could take a very long time. The last time it was revised, the senate spent over five years working on revisions.

Adams thinks time will tell how well the policy works and that it is too soon to tell whether the most recent revisions are working.

The ideal AHP may never be found.

"No policy, including this one, is perfect," Waddell said.

*"I think there should be a positive learning outcome from ... this."*

AARON SHUMAKER,  
USG PRESIDENT



Dan Myers BG News

**LOOKING UP:** The library's facade can be seen through skylights above the grand stair case on the first floor of Jerome Library. The library needs \$15 million worth of renovations, according to a feasibility study.

# Study to determine library's fate

LIBRARY, FROM PAGE 1

"When you're doing a feasibility study, you're trying to get your arms around how big the building is," Waddell said, "[and] how extensive the renovation has to be."

The Union's feasibility study took six months to complete and drew up several designs the new building could take.

They each took a different approach — some were larger than others, some had just one floor. One plan had the Union's main entrance and bookstore where the current Union's food court is, in the center of the building's front, with the theater on the first floor about where the Falcon's Nest is in today's Union.

Meanwhile, the University worked on finding sources of revenue to fund the project.

Since the Union isn't considered an academic building, Ohio wouldn't give higher education monies to the University for its construction. BGSU had to find tuition money and private donations as primary ways to pay. The largest donation of \$3 million came from Robert and Ellen (Bowen) Thompson, the Union's namesakes.

This differs from Jerome Library, which would be eligible for some state money as an academic structure but would likely need private donations and other funding sources.

In addition to searching for money, discussion takes place about where the project fits within the University's building priorities, said Edward Whipple, vice

president of student affairs, in an e-mail interview last week.

"The key questions we ask [are], 'How does this project fit with the institution mission, the University master plan, academic needs and program and service priorities?'" Whipple said in the e-mail.

## Project moves forward

Any time a feasibility study is completed, the Board reviews it and decides if it gets priority. If it does, one of the building plans is chosen and bidding starts to find a contractor.

While Ohio mandates that the University must accept a low bid, a contractor's history of quality is taken into consideration as well, Waddell said.

"The last thing you wanted was a firm with a bunch of OSHA violations for asbestos abatement," he said.

Once an architect is hired, the design of a building's details begins.

While designing, Capital Planning and the architects collaborate to decide how expensive a building's materials should be.

"Do we make it \$150 per square foot?" Waddell said. "Or do you make it \$120 per square foot?"

The bidding and design process may take a couple years. While the Union's feasibility study was completed in May 1997, destruction of the standing Union and subsequent construction of the new one didn't begin until November 1999. That time was spent reviewing the study, fundraising, hiring an architect and designing the Union blueprints. The design

## CAPITAL PLANNING PRIORITY LIST

BGSU has made these projects a priority for construction:

- Sebo Athletic Center (underway)
- Wolfe Theater
- Health Center addition
- Saddlemere Student Services Replacement

alone took 12 months.

Depending on the design's complexity, construction can last from as short as nine months to as long as 18, Waddell said.

While the average construction time for a project is 12 months, the Union's complexity resulted in it taking two years to build.

The Union was finally opened in January 2002, its square footage totaling 220,000. Jerome Library is nearly that big, at more than 180,000 square feet.

A feasibility study conducted in 2001 determined the library needed \$15 million in renovations, a sum that may have increased since then thanks to inflation and continued wear-and-tear.

But nothing was done in that time and a new feasibility study was started two years ago—a study that remains incomplete.

While the study is expected to be finished this summer, it remains to be seen whether it'll prompt the University to add Jerome to its priority list.

*Editor's note: Read the final part of this series tomorrow when The BG News asks the question: Is a library central to campuses anymore?*

# Woman discusses costs of freedom

## Undocumented immigrant shares her story of deportation

By Linda P. Campbell  
(KRT)

Just a few months before her high school graduation, a teenager desperate for a driver's license, she went to the Texas Department of Public Safety office and presented the Social Security card and ID that her father had secured for her when she started working at age 15.

That's when they sent her to a room to wait for the immigration officials.

Transferred to a holding

facility that she thinks was in Northeast Tarrant County in Texas, she waited, crying, the only woman along with about 20 men.

She cried during the entire van ride to Laredo, where she and the men were made to walk across the border into Mexico.

On the other side, one of the men who'd been detained with her paid for dinner and hotel accommodations for the group. But she didn't sleep.

"I was so scared something was going to happen to me," she recalled, some four years later. Sitting in a downtown Fort Worth office, the soft-spoken 22-year-old woman agreed


to tell her story on condition that she not be identified.

The morning after being deported for being in the United States illegally, she took the first available bus to her grandmother's home in Mexico. She stayed there for about a week — until a U.S. citizen friend of her father retrieved her and brought her back to Fort Worth, using his American-born daughter's birth certificate.

It cost her family \$2,000. But it reunited her with her family and enabled her to graduate on time from a Fort Worth high school.

BORDER, PAGE 5

## IN CASE YOU FORGOT!



All students currently enrolled for Spring 2006 should be registered for their classes for the Fall. Don't leave campus without registering for Fall 2006 through MyBGSU.


If you have trouble registering for a full schedule, consider alternative courses, use wait lists, and talk with your academic advisor as soon as possible.

If you are a First Year Student, and you haven't scheduled an appointment with your academic advisor about Fall semester classes, do it today!

Before signing on to MyBGSU to register, visit the Schedule of Classes for the most up-to-date information regarding Fall 2006 classes at:  
<http://webapps.bgsu.edu/classes/search.php>.

Any questions about registering for classes on the web can be directed to the Registration Help Line at 419-372-7777.

Thanks for your Support!



The Bowen-Thompson Student Union would like to thank all Student Organizations for your support this academic year.

Thanks to you...we hosted over 2,500 student events and meetings at the Student Union.

We look forward to working with you in the future!

BOWEN THOMPSON STUDENT UNION

**FRATERNITY TRIYS TO CENSOR CAMPUS PAPER**

**SALT LAKE CITY (U-WIRE)** — An attempt by members of a University of Utah fraternity to censor The Daily Utah Chronicle by throwing stacks of papers into trash bins has resulted in a criminal investigation. Members of Pi Kappa Alpha are believed to be angry about allegations against the organization in a Nov. 10 letter to the editor.

**Battle of the sexes is all in the brain**

By Ronald Kotulak  
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE (KRT)

Scientists are still a long way from figuring out what women and men really want, but they are getting a lot closer to understanding what makes their brains so different.

That women and men think differently has little to do with whether they are handed dolls or trucks to play with as infants. After all, when infant monkeys are given a choice of human toys, females prefer dolls and males go after cars and trucks.

The differences, researchers are beginning to discover, appear to have a lot more to do with how powerful hormones wire the female and male brain during early development and later in life.

Among the newest findings: A previously unknown hormone appears to launch puberty's sexual and mental transformation; growth hormone is made in the brain's memory center at rates up to twice as high in females as in males; and the brain's hot button for emotions, the amygdala, is wired to different parts of the brain in women and men.

Scientists hope the findings may help explain such mysteries as why females are often more verbal, more socially empathetic, more nurturing and more susceptible to depression, while males tend to be more aggressive, more outdoorsy, more focused on things than people and more vulnerable to alcohol and drug addiction.

"Males and females look different, we act different, so of course our brains are different," said Rutgers University psychologist Tracey Shors, who is studying the effects of growth hormone on the brain. "Sex hormones along with stress and growth hormones change the brain's anatomy, and in that way you change behavior, your ability to think and learn."

Sex differences begin with the X and Y sex chromosomes a person is born with. But scientists now believe that whether the brain and nervous system are wired as female or male depends a lot on the early influence of estrogen, the so-called female hormone, or testosterone, the male hormone.

The brain's sexual identity is first established when those hormones are briefly released before and shortly after birth, which may influence a child's preference for dolls or trucks.

"There's a peak of testosterone in males at birth that's very important for future sexual behavior," said Dr. Sophie Messenger of Paradigm Therapeutics in Cambridge, England. "If you block that, the male rats behave like females for the rest of their life."

The sex hormones then lie dormant until they get turned on again in puberty to make the body ready for reproduction.

That is where a recently discovered hormone called kisspeptin comes in. Created in the brain, it unleashes a cascade of hormones that race down to the gonads — ovaries in females and testes in males.

There they stimulate the production of estrogen or testosterone, starting the physical transformations of puberty. Messenger proved in animals that blocking kisspeptin prevented those changes from happening.

But there is another target for this activity: the brain. The hormonal downrush kicked off by kisspeptin comes full circle when estrogen and testosterone travel back to the brain, imprinting neural circuits with female and male characteristics, Messenger said.

Animal studies show that genetic females will behave like males if their estrogen is blocked and replaced by testosterone. Genetic males, in turn, act like females if their testosterone is knocked out.

**Suicide prevention involves changing taboo**

Panelists discuss impact of suicide, ways to help those on the edge

By Nikki Jardine  
REPORTER

Breaking the silence and changing the taboo nature of suicide can help raise awareness and teach others how to provide support to someone contemplating suicide.

Craig Vickio, director of the counseling center, led a panel discussion about the myths, warning signs and advice on how to help someone who is feeling suicidal on Friday in the Union theater.

How the big the problem of suicide is depends on how you look at it, according to Ellen Anderson, consultant for the Ohio Department of Mental Health.

"If you look at the actual data, we lose between 30,000 and 32,000 people each year in this country," Anderson said. "That's like watching one of those small jet liners that goes between Chicago and Toledo going down every day."

About 4,000 of those suicides are kids, but Anderson warns that the data on suicide has never been very accurate. One reason for this is that up until about ten years ago, some states wouldn't allow a death to be considered a suicide unless there was a note, which is left only about 10 percent of the time, according to Anderson.

Because of this, the data has been inaccurate in many states for a number of years.

A major clinical study done two or three years ago suggested the number of suicides per year are as high as 60,000 which shows the inconsistencies in the data available, Anderson said.

The problem isn't just about the number of completed

suicides, but the number of attempts made every year. The number of attempted suicides, serious enough to make it to the hospital, are as high as 780,000 in the United States, according to Anderson.

Eric Dubow, professor of psychology, localized the issue by mentioning a 2003 study done in the Wood County school district, which has about 1,300 junior high and high school students.

"We found that 36 percent of these kids had indicated they had thought about suicide in the past year," Dubow said, adding "that turned out to be a strong predictor of actual attempting."

Catherine Kocarek, assistant director of the counseling center at BGSU, brought up the issue of suicides on college campuses.

The American College Health Association conducts surveys on students every year on a number of issues, suicide being only one. In 2001 the study on 16,000 students from 28 campuses in America found that one out of 10 students seriously considered suicide, according to Kocarek.

"We're talking ten percent of college students, and this is consistent across the years, this was not an unusual year," Kocarek said. "Another very frightening statistic was that 1.5 percent had actually attempted in the past year."

Kocarek said this information is not directly from

Bowling Green, but when the percent of attempted suicides is connected with the size of the University student body, it would represent 300 students.

Knowing how to respond to someone who is suicidal is another important issue discussed extensively by the panel. The Wood County Suicide Prevention Coalition promotes guidelines from the Tri-County Board of Recovery and Mental Health Services that outline how to respond to someone who is suicidal.

Mark Haskins, clinical director of Behavioral Connections, said he thinks this is an excellent guideline for people who don't know how to help someone who is suicidal.

"Anybody who talks about suicide should be taken seriously, you should listen to them and try to help and support them," Haskins said.

William Donnelly, clinical director of the Children's Resource Center said the number of youth suicides are also a major concern. They make up a smaller portion of the total number of suicides (eight or nine per 1000 completed suicides), but have a tremendous impact on the community.

"Each one of those vital lives has a tremendous impact on the community in terms of loss. Loss of who that person could have been, loss for the family," Donnelly said.

Donnelly said that the same

**HOW TO A HELP A FRIEND WHO'S HURTING OR SUICIDAL:**

1. Pay attention and listen carefully, don't try to cheer them up or offer quick-fix solutions.
2. Accept what he or she is saying they feel, without being judgmental. Saying "oh, you shouldn't feel this way!" won't help.
3. Act calm because showing anxiousness, shock or agitation could just make your friend uncomfortable or feel ashamed, which could prevent him or her from talking to you further.
4. Assure your friend he or she is not alone and everyone feels hurt, depressed and hopeless sometimes and that you understand.
5. Seek help because your friend may need professional assistance. Help in Wood County is available 24 hours a day at The Link, a crisis intervention line: (419) 352-1545.

risk factors for suicide hold true with youth. While depression and substance abuse are leading risk factors in youth, other factors that represent risk behavior coincide with normal teenage behaviors.

"Part of the problem with youth depression is that youth depression often looks different, and it presents irritability, difficulty, rapid mood swings and unfortunately, that looks a lot like and overlaps with a lot of their mental behaviors," Donnelly said.

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*"Hello, my name is Maria, I have lived at The Enclave for two years, and I love lounging out at their pool, and that I can still get a tan on cloudy days in their free tanning booth!"*

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QUOTE UNQUOTE

*"We have concluded that FEMA is in shambles and beyond repair and that it should be abolished."*

Susan Collins, Republican senator from Maine  
(newsweek.com)

www.bgnews.com/opinion  
**OPINION**

STAFF EDITORIAL

**Get up and start making a difference**

It's only natural to turn our heads away from things we don't like to see — we've been turning our heads away from Africa for decades now, and at some point it has to stop.

Genocide and civil war in Africa started by adults, but these adults have recruited children to do their dirty work. The story of these children is one that's just now.

Three American filmmakers are sharing the story of these "Invisible Children" through a documentary

**YOU DECIDE**

Do you think students are more ignorant than others about world issues? Send an e-mail to [thenews@bgnews.com](mailto:thenews@bgnews.com) and tell us what you think, or post feedback on our Web site.

that has garnered some attention — just enough attention to catch the eye of several Bowling Green residents.

Bowling Green was one of 136

cities in the United States and other countries to participate in the Global Night commute Saturday night.

In an effort to show solidarity, participants slept outside as many of the displaced children are forced to do on a nightly basis.

Events like this prove grassroots activism can be effective in eliminating ignorance.

Planning for the event was largely student-driven — which proves students are willing to passionately fight for their beliefs. We

need more student activists like these on campus — they set an example for all of us.

These grassroots efforts aren't all that labor-intensive.

The Invisible Children organization is raising money by selling bracelets made by Ugandan women. The profits fund education for Ugandan children, while the women earn liveable wages.

Another way others involved in the nation-wide campaign are spreading awareness is by hosting screenings where they show

others the documentary "Invisible Children" and ask for donations.

Violence such as this is easy to turn away from, but these students have forced us to look at a problem we'd otherwise ignore.

If similar crimes against children were systematically occurring in this country, we'd take action without a doubt. These African children deserve the same protection.

In addition to donating or getting involved in the effort to promote awareness about this documentary and the cause, students

can also write or call your senator.

It's the job of our legislators to listen to their constituents and they do keep track of constituent opinion.

If more students cared enough to get involved on this campus, think of the change that could happen just within the city.

If it's not this cause, find something else you're passionate about — become an activist. Instead of complaining about the world's injustices, do something about them.



**PEOPLE ON THE STREET**

What was your favorite TV show growing up?



**NATHAN SOHNY JUNIOR, ART HISTORY**  
"Salute Your Shorts."



**BRANDON NEHRKORN**  
SOPHOMORE, ASIAN STUDIES  
"Smurfs."



**JESSI PERKINS**  
FRESHMAN, UNDECIDED  
"Full House."



**TAISIN MOORMAN**  
FRESHMAN, INT'L BUSINESS  
"Fresh Prince and Seinfeld."

**What happened to original TV shows?**

When I found out last month that "Saved by the Bell" was going to be on Adult Swim for two weeks, I was ecstatic. It was a little trip down memory lane, back to my childhood.

But the adventures of Zack, A.C., Screech, Kelly, Jessie and Lisa did more than just take me back to when I was 7 years old. They made me remember what TV was like back in the good old days, when shows were easily enjoyable and fresh.

That, or I could just be stuck in the 1990s. Wouldn't surprise me if that was true.

I think it was sometime between commercial breaks that I realized "Damn, what happened to good TV?"

Now, this could just be the part of me stuck in the 1990s talking, but doesn't it seem like original ideas are reaching the network executives' minds. They're just copying someone else's ideas that are already out there.

In school, it's called plagiarism. In the world of the big four networks — NBC, CBS, ABC, and Fox — it's called business.

CBS has "CSI," "CSI: Miami," "CSI: New York," "NCIS" — and coming soon — "CSI: Pocatello."

Fox and ABC are too busy stealing each other's ideas to even worry about new ideas. Whether it's "Trading Spouses"/"Wife Swap," "Supernanny"/"Nanny 911," or "Dancing With The Stars"/"Celebrity Figure Skating," the shows are identical in design.

On top of that, Fox has "Family Guy" and "American Dad," which are essentially the same show, but one has more of a political slant toward it. Yes, I know one was created while the other was cancelled, but now that "Family Guy" is back... do we really need a less funny version of it?

NBC has "My Name Is Earl," the most original thing on TV, but they've also got the American version of a British show and 63 different "Law and Order" spin-offs. On top of that, they've been trying to find the replacements for "Frasier" and "Friends" ever since both shows went off the air.

Other times, the problem is shows are kept on too long by networks, seeking to milk them for every last penny. "ER" was great when it started, but now, it seems rather stale and repetitive compared to "Grey's Anatomy" and "House."

Fox's "That 70s Show" should have ended when Topher Grace



**BRIAN SZABELSKI**  
Opinion Columnist

left the show. Instead, fans are stuck through one final abomination of a season that is neither funny or good in any way.

And reality TV? If I even began to explain to how each network rips off the other, it'd take up this entire page.

That's not to say all television is bad. I've already mentioned NBC's "My Name Is Earl" and Fox's "House," but there are other good shows on the major networks, like ABC's "Lost," Fox's "24," CBS's "The Amazing Race," and NBC's "The Apprentice."

These shows all feature a uniqueness that no other network has been able to copy or has tried to. The main problem with TV is that it is repetitive, and I'm tired of it. Television used to be our escape from Hollywood's copycat mentality, a mentality that has only worsened in recent years.

The suggestion to the major networks is simple: get original.

I don't like "Survivor" or "American Idol," but they're unique enough that no one else has copied it yet. Plus, they're getting huge ratings, which you think would speak loudly to the networks.

You can even make the American version of a foreign show funny. NBC's version of "The Office" has taken a writing direction that makes it different than anything else on TV. Having Steve Carrell on the show doesn't hurt either.

There's a second reason for why originality is key, though. Channels focusing on a single area of the market, such as ESPN, Comedy Central, CNN, Cartoon Network, the many different movie networks are fracturing audiences. This makes finding new ideas important for the major networks key in keeping their audiences from heading elsewhere.

What the networks need to realize is that copying each other's shows will only get them so far. Without putting out new and original ideas, viewers will tune elsewhere to search for them, and they will eventually become relics of the past.

Network television coming up with new and creative ideas on a regular basis? That sounds like an original idea to me.

Send comments to Brian at

**House cleaning misses a few spots**



**JON BOSSCHER**  
Opinion Columnist

It is the end of an era. After two years as White House press secretary, Scott McClellan has resigned. McClellan noted that "it is sad on some level." I'm not exactly sure what that level is since the only thing worse than a liar is a sweaty, overweight liar.

Of course, the replacement of the doormat is only the first phase of Bush's house cleaning. In the face of absurdly low poll numbers, Karl Rove has been demoted from his position as policy adviser to the president, to be replaced by God himself. Asked to remark on whether or not his appointment can deflect criticism over various administration scandals, God replied, "At this time I would rather not comment on any ongoing investigations." Even Dick Cheney has been demoted to head of White House security where his skills with a shotgun will be better employed.

Before you cynics out there claim the shake-up is little more than a rearrangement of the deck chairs on the Titanic, here's some big news that will change your mind. The new White House press secretary is... Fox News' Tony Snow! Yes, the conservative radio show host who has been positively spinning the Republican agenda for years will now be doing so in a more

official capacity. Tony Snow — secret service nickname: Snow Job — even hopes to have a voice in policymaking.

Rather than focus on the sad departures of White House favorites like the pink-faced Scott McClellan, let's look at who's staying. Condi Rice seems to be remaining in her position as Secretary of State, though it has been rumored that she is encouraged to concentrate more on secretarial work. Despite calls from a litany of retired generals for Donald Rumsfeld to resign, it appears he will continue as Secretary of Defense. Of course, what more could he cause to go wrong? Wait...last time I asked that we found out about Abu Ghraib. Nevertheless, with Rummy still in place, plans for "Operation: Nuke Iran" can proceed on schedule. This week they ordered a new "Mission Accomplished" banner.

My advice to the president: staff your cabinet with nothing but conservative pundits. We all know you love to reward loyalty, so why not appoint the people who have never let you down? Rush Limbaugh would make a great Drug Czar. Who else could provide such insight into the mind of an addict? While some have already suggested Bill O'Reilly for Secretary of Defense, I recommend sending him straight to the Supreme Court where he can finally put a stop to those "activist judges" he's always crying about. If a sexual harassment charge

couldn't stop Clarence Thomas from being confirmed, it certainly won't present a challenge for O'Reilly. Finally, Secretary of Education Sean Hannity will make sure America's school children are learning the basics — reading, writing, and of course, arithmetic to keep track of casualties in Iraq.

With luck, the White House shake-up may boost the president's poll ratings as high as 34 percent! However, this latest effort to "refresh and re-energize" the administration may well fall short of its goal of producing any real public support for the president. As Tony Snow will soon find out, the problem is not the messenger, but the message. At Saturday night's White House Correspondents Association dinner, the president addressed the audience. "Ladies and gentlemen, I feel chipper tonight," Bush said. "I survived the White House shake-up." He got a laugh from the obsequious audience, but what he fails to realize is that the disastrous opinion poll numbers he faces are not because of Scott McClellan, or Karl Rove, or even Donald Rumsfeld. They reflect the distrust engendered by 5 1/2 years of disingenuous explanations for failed policies and a calamitous war in Iraq. There is one other type of shake-up that may get the country back on track — I believe it's known as impeachment.

Send comments to Jon at [jbosch@bgsu.edu](mailto:jbosch@bgsu.edu).

**BG NEWS**

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**The BG News Submission Policy**

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** are to be fewer than 300 words. These are usually in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

**GUEST COLUMNS** are longer pieces between 600 and 800 words. These are usually also in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

**POLICIES**

Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns are printed as space on the Opinion Page permits. Additional Letters to the Editor or Guest Columns may be published online. Name, year and phone number should be included for verification purposes. Personal attacks, unverified information or anonymous submissions will not be printed.

**E-MAIL SUBMISSIONS** as an attachment to [thenews@bgnews.com](mailto:thenews@bgnews.com) with the subject line marked "Letter to the Editor" or "Guest Column." Only e-mailed letters and columns will be considered for printing. All letters are subject to review for length and clarity before printing.

Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the views of **The BG News**.



## Organic foods help environment

ORGANIC, FROM PAGE 1

healthier for you and the environment."

Andre believes that when college students eat organic foods, it helps them to make smarter eating decisions when they are older. She also stressed that, though her market promotes a strict vegan/vegetarian diet, eating organic doesn't necessarily mean giving up meat.

"I personally don't suggest that anyone eats animal products, but organic dairy products and meats are available at other stores if you are not willing to become a vegetarian or vegan but still view an organic lifestyle as important," Andre said.

When Haar buys organic, she is not as concerned with the health considerations as she is with the environmental aspects. She always tries to buy products such as organic milk because she wants to support small farmers as opposed to larger factory farms.

"When I'm buying produce, I think about where it is coming

from," she said. "Thus, it would be better environmentally for me to buy conventionally grown apples from Oak Harbor, Ohio rather than organic apples from Washington State."

Despite the high prices, at least 35 percent of U.S. consumers regularly buy organic foods, the Star Tribune reported. Like Sestan, people are growing more aware of organic products and becoming more educated about their possible benefits, according to Monica Gordon, a public relations representative for Kroger stores.

"It seems that every year, there is more of a demand for people looking for organic items in our stores," Gordon said. "We continue to add products into our mix as they become available; it's really about accessibility, being able to get organic produce in mass quantities as more farmers become organic growers."

A study conducted by Whole Foods Market, the country's largest natural-food chain, showed that more consumers would buy

organic if it was not as expensive. As the popularity of organic items continues to rise, Gordon speculates that the prices will soon decrease. However, she explained, much of that is a decision on the side of the growers, as more efficient growing techniques are discovered.

"I think a lot of organic shoppers fully understand that there is a difference in the structure of what an organic piece of fruit or vegetable would cost as opposed to the conventional-type item, in terms of quantities that are available," Gordon said.

The sale of organic food continues to increase as more consumers try them. The Whole Foods study found that nearly two-thirds of Americans had tried organic foods and beverages. That's up 54 percent in 2003 and 2004, according to the Star Tribune.

"I honestly don't know if eating organic-type goods keeps me healthier," Sestan said. "But I do know that mentally it makes me feel better about what I am eating, so that's enough for me."

## Dean to leave BG is second one this week

OVERLAND, FROM PAGE 1

2004 to participate in Harvard University's highly selective Higher Education Institute for Management and Leadership in Education program, and served as the 2005 president of the Ohio Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Overland is the second dean in a week to announce her departure from BGSU. Last week, it became known that Lorraine Haricombe, dean of libraries, accepted a position as dean of libraries at the University of Kansas.

Haricombe leaves BGSU in mid-July.

"I think it reflects very well on Bowling Green," Whipple said of the deans' departures. "It shows Bowling Green prepares people to take on greater responsibilities."

## FINALS



Julie DiFranco BG News

**CRAMMING:** Jozina Shirima, a senior majoring in Biology, studies for her Bio 449 final in the Union last night. She's among thousands of students preparing for this week's exams.

### Bowling Green

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**BUSH SEEKS TO REDUCE OIL DEPENDENCY**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's new chief of staff said yesterday that the White House plan to address high gasoline prices will have only a modest impact and the ultimate goal must be reducing dependence on foreign oil. "This is a very large problem," Josh Bolten said on "Fox News Sunday."

www.bgnews.com/nation

**NATION****Immigrants protest for rights**

Boycotts, rallies and vigils show impact of U.S. immigrant population

By Erin Teixeira

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Now that immigrants have grabbed the nation's attention, what next?

Today has been set aside for immigrants to boycott work, school and shopping to show how much they matter to their communities. But with some growing tired of street protests, and others afraid they'll be deported or fired for walking out, people are planning to support the effort in myriad ways.

Some will work but buy nothing today. Others will protest at lunch breaks or at rallies after work. There will be church services, candlelight vigils, picnics and human chains.

The range of activities shows both how powerful the immigrants' rights movement has become in a matter of weeks, and that organizers don't yet have a clear focus on its next step.

"It's highly unpredictable what's going to happen," said Harley Shaiken, director of the Center for Latin American studies at the University of California, Berkeley. "What unites everyone that's going to do something on May 1 is they are making visible their strong feelings."

Thanks to the success of previous rallies plus media attention, planning for today's events, collectively called Un Dia Sin Inmigrantes — A Day Without Immigrants — is widespread. Officials in Los Angeles braced



**SPEAK UP:** Roberto Reveles, president of Somos America, discusses plans for today's demonstrations. A planned 25-mile human chain in Phoenix to symbolize Latino unity was canceled in favor of smaller protests.

for huge crowds: Assistant Police Chief George Gascon said as many as 500,000 people could take part.

In smaller cities such as Allentown, Pa., Omaha, Neb., and Knoxville, Tenn., immigrants and

their allies have been going door-to-door with fliers, making posters and sharpening speeches. In New Mexico, restaurants cooked meals this weekend that they'll donate food for today's picnics in Santa Fe and Albuquerque.

In Pomona, Calif., about 30 miles east of Los Angeles, dozens of men who frequent a day labor center voted unanimously

Read about protests in Ohio; PAGE 17

IMMIGRANTS, PAGE 10

**Powell questions Rice, prewar plans**

Former State Dept. official says Bush didn't follow advice

By Libby Quaid

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Just back from Baghdad and eager to discuss promising developments, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice found herself knocked off message yesterday, forced to defend prewar planning and troop levels against an unlikely critic — Colin Powell, her predecessor at the State Department.

For the Bush administration, it was a rare instance of in-house dissenter going public.

On Rice's mind was the political breakthrough that had brought her and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld to Iraq last week and cleared the way for formation of a national unity government.

Yet Powell side-swiped her by revisiting the question of whether the U.S. had a large enough force to oust Saddam Hussein and then secure the peace.

He said he advised Bush before the U.S.-led invasion in March 2003 to send more troops to Iraq, but that the administration did not follow his recommendation.

Rice, Bush's national security adviser during the run-up to the war, neither confirmed nor denied Powell's assertion. But she spent a good part of her appearances on three Sunday talk shows reaching into the past to defend the White House, which is trying to highlight the positive to a public increasingly skeptical in this election year of the president's conduct of the war and concerned about the large U.S. military presence.

"I don't remember specifically what Secretary Powell may be referring to, but I'm quite certain that there were lots of discussions about how best to fulfill the mission that we went into Iraq," Rice said.

"And I have no doubt that all of this was taken into consideration. But that when it came down to it, the president listens to his military advisers who were to execute the plan," she told CNN's "Late Edition."

Powell, in an interview broadcast Sunday in London, said he gave the advice to now retired Gen. Tommy Franks, who developed and executed the Iraq invasion plan, and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld while the president was present.

"I made the case to General Franks and Secretary Rumsfeld before the president that I was not sure we had enough troops," Powell said in an interview on Britain's ITV television. "The case was made, it was listened to, it was considered. ... A judgment was made by those responsible that the troop strength was adequate."

Rice said Bush "listened to the advice of his advisers and ultimately, he listened to the advice of his commanders, the people who actually had to execute the war plan. And he listened to them several times," she told ABC's "This Week."

"When the war plan was put together, it was put together, also, with consideration of what would happen after Saddam Hussein was actually overthrown," Rice said. In January, Pentagon officials acknowledged that Paul Bremer, the senior U.S. official in Iraq during the first year of the war, told Rumsfeld in May 2004 that a far larger number of U.S. troops were needed to effectively fight the insurgency, but his advice was rejected.

Bremer said his memo to Rumsfeld suggested half a million troops were needed — more than three times the number there at the time.

"There will be time to go back and look at those days of the war and, after the war, to examine what went right and what went wrong," Rice said on CBS' "Face the Nation."



**CONDOLEEZZA RICE**  
SECRETARY OF STATE

**Many people still stuck staying with family**

Katrina victims find their patience with hosts wearing thin

By Michelle Roberts

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Jerry Reese sleeps on a sofa that is too short for his 6-foot-3 frame in the living room of his sister's house, a place that's become a long-term shelter for eight other relatives displaced by Hurricane Katrina.

He lies on the sofa waiting for the crowd to disperse, awakened by the repeated, chipper strains of a toaster that sings the Mickey

Mouse Show theme song every time a relative's toast is ready.

"M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E, Mickey Mouse." Five to 10 times per morning, sometimes before dawn.

Singing toasters are just the sort of quirky possessions that make any usual visit with relatives memorable, as long as it's blissfully brief. But Katrina's devastation has forced family visits to stretch over many months.

The arrangements can provide support for those who have lost so much, but they also can strain ties when basic routines, like dinnertime and laundry, collide.

"At some point, you want your privacy back," said Donald Henry, a family counseling clinic director whose mother-in-law has been living with him since the hurricane hit last August. "The honeymoon would certainly be over by now" for many families.

Federal authorities estimate more than 182,000 occupied housing units in the New Orleans area suffered major damage or were destroyed by Hurricane Katrina. That's nearly 40 percent of the housing stock in the metro area.

Landlords and homeowners are repairing units as fast as they

can, but many homes remain flooded and uninhabitable. In addition, competition and high prices keep some renters from finding homes; and lots have sometimes been deemed unsuitable, spoiling plans to bring in trailers.

Fewer than half of New Orleans' 455,000 pre-Katrina residents have returned. Those who have, drawn back for jobs or other reasons, bunk with whomever they can.

"This whole thing has been challenging for all of us. We're

HOMES, PAGE 9

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**NATION****BRIEFING**

BG NEWS WIRE SOURCES

**Texas storms cause property mayhem**

**GAINESVILLE, Texas (AP)** — Storms battered parts of Texas with winds up to 100 mph and hail the size of baseballs Saturday, damaging buildings and slamming parked airplanes into one another at an airport.

No serious injuries were reported, but two horses were killed when what appeared to be a tornado swept through a Waco ranch and flattened some barns and a two-story home. At least six other horses — all belonging to Baylor University's equestrian program — were injured, the school said.

"When you have winds from 80 to 100 mph it can do damage similar to that of a tornado," said Jesse Moore, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service.

Just south of the Oklahoma border in Gainesville, wind and hail broke windows and ripped roofs on houses, said city spokeswoman Kay Lunnon. Some areas were still without power late Saturday.

Forecasters said the city has more than 3 inches of rain.

About 4,000 customers in the Houston area lost power, CenterPoint Energy officials said.



# Organic foods help environment

ORGANIC, FROM PAGE 1

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**Bowling Green**

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www.bgnews.com/nation

**NATION****Immigrants protest for rights**

Boycotts, rallies and vigils show impact of U.S. immigrant population

By Erin Teixeira

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Now that immigrants have grabbed the nation's attention, what next?

Today has been set aside for immigrants to boycott work, school and shopping to show how much they matter to their communities. But with some growing tired of street protests, and others afraid they'll be deported or fired for walking out, people are planning to support the effort in myriad ways.

Some will work but buy nothing today. Others will protest at lunch breaks or at rallies after work. There will be church services, candlelight vigils, picnics and human chains.

The range of activities shows both how powerful the immigrants' rights movement has become in a matter of weeks, and that organizers don't yet have a clear focus on its next step.

"It's highly unpredictable what's going to happen," said Harley Shaiken, director of the Center for Latin American studies at the University of California, Berkeley. "What unites everyone that's going to do something on May 1 is they are making visible their strong feelings."

Thanks to the success of previous rallies plus media attention, planning for today's events, collectively called Un Dia Sin Inmigrantes — A Day Without Immigrants — is widespread.

Officials in Los Angeles braced



**SPEAK UP:** Roberto Reveles, president of Somos America, discusses plans for today's demonstrations. A planned 25-mile human chain in Phoenix to symbolize Latino unity was canceled in favor of smaller protests.

for huge crowds: Assistant Police Chief George Gascon said as many as 500,000 people could take part.

In smaller cities such as Allentown, Pa., Omaha, Neb., and Knoxville, Tenn., immigrants and

their allies have been going door-to-door with fliers, making posters and sharpening speeches. In New Mexico, restaurants cooked meals this weekend that they'll donate food for today's picnics in Santa Fe and Albuquerque.

In Pomona, Calif., about 30 miles east of Los Angeles, dozens of men who frequent a day labor center voted unanimously

Read about protests in Ohio; PAGE 17

IMMIGRANTS, PAGE 10

**Powell questions Rice, prewar plans**

Former State Dept. official says Bush didn't follow advice

By Libby Quaid

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Just back from Baghdad and eager to discuss promising developments, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice found herself knocked off message yesterday, forced to defend prewar planning and troop levels against an unlikely critic — Colin Powell, her predecessor at the State Department.

For the Bush administration, it was a rare instance of in-house dissenter going public.

On Rice's mind was the political breakthrough that had brought her and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld to Iraq last week and cleared the way for formation of a national unity government.

Yet Powell side-swiped her by revisiting the question of whether the U.S. had a large enough force to oust Saddam Hussein and then secure the peace.

He said he advised Bush before the U.S.-led invasion in March 2003 to send more troops to Iraq, but that the administration did not follow his recommendation.

Rice, Bush's national security adviser during the run-up to the war, neither confirmed nor denied Powell's assertion. But she spent a good part of her appearances on three Sunday talk shows reaching into the past to defend the White House, which is trying to highlight the positive to a public increasingly skeptical in this election year of the president's conduct of the war and concerned about the large U.S. military presence.

"I don't remember specifically what Secretary Powell may be referring to, but I'm quite certain that there were lots of discussions about how best to fulfill the mission that we went into Iraq," Rice said.

"And I have no doubt that all of this was taken into consideration. But that when it came down to it, the president listens to his military advisers who were to execute the plan," she told CNN's "Late Edition."

Powell, in an interview broadcast Sunday in London, said he gave the advice to now retired Gen. Tommy Franks, who developed and executed the Iraq invasion plan, and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld while the president was present.

"I made the case to General Franks and Secretary Rumsfeld before the president that I was not sure we had enough troops," Powell said in an interview on Britain's ITV television. "The case was made, it was listened to, it was considered. ... A judgment was made by those responsible that the troop strength was adequate."

Rice said Bush "listened to the advice of his advisers and ultimately, he listened to the advice of his commanders, the people who actually had to execute the war plan. And he listened to them several times," she told ABC's "This Week."

"When the war plan was put together, it was put together, also, with consideration of what would happen after Saddam Hussein was actually overthrown," Rice said.

In January, Pentagon officials acknowledged that Paul Bremer, the senior U.S. official in Iraq during the first year of the war, told Rumsfeld in May 2004 that a far larger number of U.S. troops were needed to effectively fight the insurgency, but his advice was rejected.

Bremer said his memo to Rumsfeld suggested half a million troops were needed — more than three times the number there at the time.

"There will be time to go back and look at those days of the war and, after the war, to examine what went right and what went wrong," Rice said on CBS' "Face the Nation."



CONDOLEEZZA RICE  
SECRETARY OF STATE

**Many people still stuck staying with family**

Katrina victims find their patience with hosts wearing thin

By Michelle Roberts

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Jerry Reese sleeps on a sofa that is too short for his 6-foot-3 frame in the living room of his sister's house, a place that's become a long-term shelter for eight other relatives displaced by Hurricane Katrina.

He lies on the sofa waiting for the crowd to disperse, awakened by the repeated, chipper strains of a toaster that sings the Mickey

Mouse Show theme song every time a relative's toast is ready.

"M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E, Mickey Mouse." Five to 10 times per morning, sometimes before dawn.

Singing toasters are just the sort of quirky possessions that make any usual visit with relatives memorable, as long as it's blissfully brief. But Katrina's devastation has forced family visits to stretch over many months.

The arrangements can provide support for those who have lost so much, but they also can strain ties when basic routines, like dinnertime and laundry, collide.

"At some point, you want your privacy back," said Donald Henry, a family counseling clinic director whose mother-in-law has been living with him since the hurricane hit last August. "The honeymoon would certainly be over by now" for many families.

Federal authorities estimate more than 182,000 occupied housing units in the New Orleans area suffered major damage or were destroyed by Hurricane Katrina. That's nearly 40 percent of the housing stock in the metro area.

Landlords and homeowners are repairing units as fast as they

can, but many homes remain flooded and uninhabitable. In addition, competition and high prices keep some renters from finding homes; and lots have sometimes been deemed unsuitable, spoiling plans to bring in trailers.

Fewer than half of New Orleans' 455,000 pre-Katrina residents have returned. Those who have, drawn back for jobs or other reasons, bunk with whomever they can.

"This whole thing has been challenging for all of us. We're

HOMES, PAGE 9

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**Texas storms cause property mayhem**

GAINESVILLE, Texas (AP) — Storms battered parts of Texas with winds up to 100 mph and hail the size of baseballs Saturday, damaging buildings and slamming parked airplanes into one another at an airport.

No serious injuries were reported, but two horses were killed when what appeared to be a tornado swept through a Waco ranch and flattened some barns and a two-story home. At least six other horses — all belonging to Baylor University's equestrian program — were injured, the school said.

"When you have winds from 80 to 100 mph it can do damage similar to that of a tornado," said Jesse Moore, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service.

Just south of the Oklahoma border in Gainesville, wind and hail broke windows and ripped roofs on houses, said city spokeswoman Kay Lunnon. Some areas were still without power late Saturday.

Forecasters said the city has more than 3 inches of rain.

About 4,000 customers in the Houston area lost power, CenterPoint Energy officials said.



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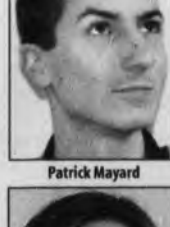
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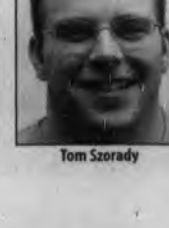
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you again in the fall.

# Military spouses face job dilemmas

By Nancy Zuckerbrod  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — When her husband's Air Force job took him to Colorado, Vydia Torres became a cashier just so she could join him even though her resume included stints as Puerto Rico's housing secretary and the head of a nonprofit group.

"I did not have the network. I did not know the labor market," Torres says of her move in 1993. Military spouses face similar career dilemmas, she said, because they relocate so much.

Today, Torres heads a Colorado Springs, Colo., program — also in place in a half-dozen communities nationwide — that helps military spouses with job training, placement, tuition and child care.

Despite its popularity, the initiative is in jeopardy because government officials do not intend to renew its federal grant.

"We've been turning people away," said Leland Lewis, who manages the program in the Norfolk, Va., area. "There's a let-down" when potential applicants learn they no longer can sign up, he said.

Mason Bishop, the Labor Department's deputy assistant secretary for employment and training, said Friday the department has told program administrators the grant money no longer will be available because it comes from a pool of money meant for emergencies.

Bishop said his agency sends billions of dollars annually to states to help workers find jobs and learn new skills. He said some of this money could pay for the program for military spouses. "I absolutely believe these projects can continue on indefinitely," Bishop said.

million for military spouses through the National Emergency Grant program, Bishop said.

These grants, he said, are intended to assist with one-time events such as plant closings or natural disasters. "We have to be prudent in administration of these monies," Bishop said.

Stephanie Youngblood recently went through the program in Tennessee, where administrators will not accept new applicants.

"The program as a whole is awesome, is really great," said Youngblood, who recently got a job as an assistant special education teacher. "It's terrible that spouses are going to lose out on that."

Youngblood's husband, Army Sgt. 1st Class John Youngblood, is stationed at Fort Campbell

but now is in Iraq. Stephanie Youngblood said spouses faced with the deployment of their loved ones have a great need for the program.

"We have to be prepared for the possibility that, you know, they might not come back, and we might, you know, have to survive on our own income, with our own skills," Youngblood said.

Mary Sabillo, who helps run the program in San Diego, says the initiative is viewed "almost like a GI bill for spouses."

Sabillo says the program has served as a retention tool for the military.

"If the spouses could gain employment and provide more dollars into the family income, it was more likely the military spouse would stay in the military," Sabillo said.

Susan Kamas, who helps administer the program near Fort Hood, Texas, says Labor Department officials told her group "they have different priorities for their money."

*"We have to be prepared... [to] survive on our own income, with our own skills."*

STEPHANIE YOUNGBLOOD, PROGRAM PARTICIPANT

# Relatives cram in for a lengthy stay

HOMES, FROM PAGE 7

used to our own space," said Stella Chase Reese, who's been living at her sister-in-law's with her husband, teenage son, and other relatives.

Nine people in a three-bedroom house is spacious compared to the 16 crammed into the Baton Rouge home where the Reeses lived immediately after the storm. They returned to New Orleans when the school reopened where her husband, Wayne Reese, teaches and coaches football.

Stella Reese and her family thought they'd stay with her sister-in-law for a couple of weeks, but as three different rental deals fell through, the time together has stretched into months.

"Everyone we know lost their homes, with the exception of my sister-in-law, and she had a full house. She welcomed us. We didn't have any place to go," Stella Reese said, dabbing tears with a tissue.

The sister-in-law, Florida Reese Wyatt, said she never gave a second thought to opening the home she once shared only with her daughter. Among the relatives she took in was her 79-year-old mother.

"I know they would have done the same for me. The bottom line is this is what family really does," said Wyatt, surrounded by family members who filled the two sofas and chairs in her living room.

The Reese clan compares schedules each day, making sure everyone can get a shower before work or school, beginning as early as 5 a.m. Stella Reese or Wyatt cooks dinner. Someone else does the dishes.

Jerry Reese, Wyatt's brother, joined the clan when he took a break from his work as a contractor in Iraq. His New Orleans home was wiped out by floodwaters.

"It's all good. It's no problem," Reese said, grinning. The singing toaster beats some of the noises that woke him in Iraq, he said.

Henry, clinic director of the nonprofit Youth Service Bureau, said living together after something as devastating as Katrina can be therapeutic. The security



**STUCK INSIDE:** Stella Chase Reese, left, wipes a tear as she talks about her experiences in the aftermath of Katrina. Reese has been living at her sister-in-law's three-bedroom house with 8 other family members.

of close personal relationships and recognition that everyone is struggling together can help lessen the trauma of lost homes and dreams.

It's helped lawyer Wayne McGaw, who's sharing a home with his wife, two adult daughters, a niece and her husband after the extended family lost three homes to flooding. Another relative with a flooded house lives next door.

"All of us have been up and down, not on the same pace. But there are people to help you with the bounds" of the emotions, said McGaw.

The family has used the cozy living arrangement to expand traditions and to compare one another. A big family meal had long been a Sunday tradition because McGaw loves to cook, but they now sit down as a family to a full meal even on weeknights.

They might reminisce about the old neighborhood, debate movies, or tease the youngest family member, a second-year

law student, about schoolwork.

They've managed since moving into a friend's vacant home in November to set up a routine for cooking and grocery shopping and a schedule for walking two dogs, who'd barely met before Katrina forced them into the same household. A cat is sequestered upstairs.

The family has furniture from their flooded households crammed in with what the homeowners left. Crates and racks for clothes, nearly all acquired to replace destroyed wardrobes, sit stacked wherever they'll fit. No one knows when each will settle into their own digs.

From the beginning, "We were all aware or conscious of stepping on each other's toes, setting that precedent of everyone chipping in," said Traci Foster, McGaw's niece.

They split household chores like dishes and grocery shopping and divide the rent and utility costs. The McGaws pick up the cost of groceries, while Foster and her husband cover other expenses

around the house. Still, the all-for-one, one-for-all attitude has limits. After a while, the need for privacy and space starts to wear on people accustomed to living on their own, said Judy Barnes-Cochran, a New Orleans psychotherapist.

"Most of the world lives the way we're describing — or worse — but we're Americans. We want space. We want freedom. We want autonomy," she said.

A lot of patients in group sessions are willing to vent their frustrations with strangers, talking about too-cozy living arrangements that they don't discuss with family members, Henry said.

He recalled one woman who had taken in her mother, who had lost her home. The daughter felt guilty because, after a time, she wanted her mother to move out. That left the mother feeling rejected and upset. After talking about it in counseling, the mother began looking for a new place.

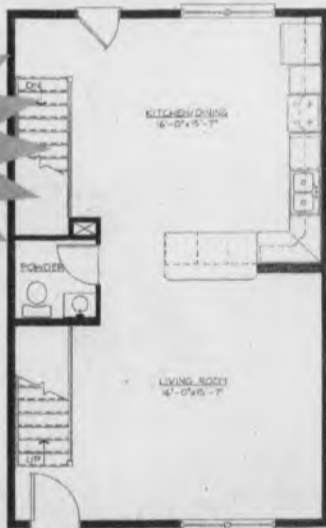
"It's not being a bad daughter," Henry said. "It's just being accustomed to your privacy."

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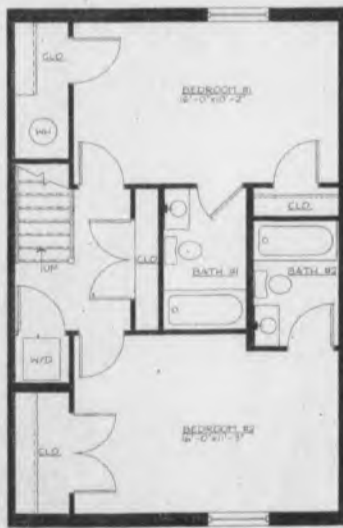
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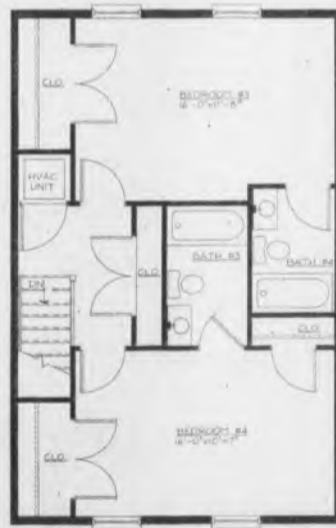
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# Cameras could appear in court

By Matthew Chayes  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE (KRT)

WASHINGTON — As far as opinions go, Justice David Souter has made it clear what he thinks of TV cameras in Supreme Court hearings.

"I think the case is so strong," Souter told a House subcommittee in 1996, "that I can tell you the day you see a camera come into our courtroom it's going to roll over my dead body."

But now a bill sponsored by Sen. Arlen Specter (R-Pa.) and approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee he leads would force the Supreme Court to let cameras into its hallowed halls, one of the few public spaces in Washington, along with other federal courts, where cameras are banned.

That prospect miffed two other justices, Anthony Kennedy and Clarence Thomas, who told a House subcommittee early this month that if Congress authorized the use of cameras at the court, it would mar the Supreme Court's decorum, endanger the justices' personal security and raise constitutional questions over the proper role of each branch of government.

Supporters of cameras in the Supreme Court, including Sen. Dick Durbin (D-Ill.), say that opening the court to cameras would teach the nation an important civics lesson.

"Unfortunately, a lot of people think this is all about Judge Judy, and that is not how justice is handed down in America," Durbin said, referring to the television judge. "This is an institution, one of the most important in our government, a government that prides itself on being open and accessible. Eliminating the mystery of these

proceedings will help people understand what justice really means."

Laurence Tribe, a Harvard law professor who supports cameras at the high court, agreed, noting that only the "privileged few" get to witness the justices in court.

"Unfortunately, only the most naive idealist believes that the general public reads the court's opinions," said Tribe, whose first argument before the Supreme Court in 1980 established that the Constitution guarantees the public's right to attend criminal trials.

The move to allow cameras comes after Chief Justice John Roberts Jr. said in his confirmation hearings that he would be willing to consider televising Supreme Court sessions.

Last year, when the courts refused to step in to order that Terri Schiavo be kept alive, lawmakers demanded more accountability from the courts. When Specter introduced his camera measure in September, he complained that the Supreme Court has become a "virtual super legislature."

The same week, Sen. Charles Grassley (R-Iowa) and Rep. James Sensenbrenner (R-Wis.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, proposed separate measures to install a watchdog over the nation's courts, that would "provide for the detection and prevention of inappropriate conduct in the federal judiciary."

Judge Boyce Martin of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals based in Cincinnati said, "Televising proceedings is one of the more important new innovations that's gonna help the judiciary be appreciated more by the public as a whole."

# Boycott effectiveness divides workers

IMMIGRANTS, FROM PAGE 7

to close today, said Mike Nava, the center's director.

"If anyone even comes around looking for work that day," Nava said, "the men want him suspended."

Some insist that a boycott is the next key step — beyond marches — to show the nation just how much economic power undocumented workers hold.

"The marches are a tool, but they are being overused," said Mahonrry Hidalgo, head of the immigration committee of New Jersey's Latino Leadership Alliance. Like civil rights boycotts of decades past, he said, "this could finally be the spark for our people to advance."

In New Jersey, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania, people boycotting work will march to the offices of elected officials to urge them to support pro-immigrant legislation. In California, although a spokeswoman for Republican Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger said a boycott would "hurt everyone," Democratic state senators passed a resolution supporting walkouts.

Still, there's a big divide over the boycott's merits.

"To encourage people not to go to work or children not to go to school is counterpro-

ductive," Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Sunday on CNN's "Late Edition."

Opponents of illegal immigration spent the weekend building a fence to symbolize their support of a secure border. About 200 volunteers organized by the Minuteman Civil Defense Corps of California worked on a six-foot barbed-wire fence along a quarter-mile stretch of rugged terrain near the U.S.-Mexico border about 50 miles east of San Diego.

Many worry that not working or spending money will alienate business leaders, and that cutting classes sends an anti-education message. Even Los Angeles' Spanish-language disc jockeys, who helped fuel marches hundreds of thousands strong in recent weeks, have toned it down. "We have to demonstrate that we came here to succeed," said Eduardo Sotelo, whose morning show, "Piolin por la Manana," is syndicated nationwide.

Many of today's organizers are finding less contentious ways of joining.

Some marches and voter information meetings are scheduled for after work and school hours. Those who go to school or work are being urged to wear white clothes or white

armbands. Several school districts have sent letters home to parents and threatened punishment if students have unexcused absences, but some plan to focus on immigration issues in classes and seminars on campus.

In each of New York City's five boroughs, thousands of workers are expected to take work breaks shortly after noon to link arms with shoppers, restaurant-goers and other supporters along city sidewalks for about 20 minutes. "This will symbolize the interdependence of all of us, not just immigrants, but all of society," said Chung-Wa Hong, executive director of the New York Immigration Coalition.

Organizers in Phoenix hoped to have enough people to make a 25-mile human chain winding through the city to symbolize the unity of the Latino community on the day observed elsewhere around the world as International Workers' Day. However, they canceled that plan because of safety concerns and instead set out several smaller demonstrations.

Many hope that workers' bosses also will join their efforts — and some already are showing their support.

Some big businesses are shutting down operations, corporate spokesmen said: Six of 14

Perdue Farms plants will close; Gallo Wines in Sonoma, Calif., is giving its 150 employees the day off; Tyson Foods Inc., the world's largest meat producer, will shut five of its nine beef plants and four of six pork plants.

Greg Schirf, owner of Wasatch Beers in Utah, said that when some of his Latino employees sheepishly asked if they could take off today, he responded: "How about this? We'll just take a company holiday. We'll call it 'Latino Appreciation Day.'"

Such attitudes are quelling some of the anxiety that has bubbled up nationwide since federal officials arrested more than 1,100 immigrant employees and seven managers at 40 sites of IFCO Systems, which makes crates and pallets. Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff said he plans to step up workplace enforcement of immigration laws.

"During information we've been presenting to different organizations (about today's events), we usually spend 20 to 30 minutes just explaining if we were to have or not have a raid," said Houston activist Maria Jimenez of the Central American Resource Center. "We've seen a lot of fear in the community."

Many are expected to find solace in religious services.

# Program works to keep spouses employed

SPOUSES, FROM PAGE 9

But Kamas said people who leave jobs because of a spouse's military career should be viewed similarly to other workers who leave involuntarily. "They really didn't have any choice about leaving their employment if they wanted to be with their family,"

Kamas said.

In the Fort Hood area, the program recently helped train military spouses to work from home as Dell Computer customer service representatives. Kamas says it is a skill, and maybe a job, spouses can take with them when they move.

The issue has attracted atten-

tion from lawmakers who represent communities with the program. They say they will try to ensure the program continues.

"What we have seen is the ability of thousands, thousands of Americans to be working to develop skills to move into the job market," said Rep. Marsha Blackburn, a Tennessee Republican.

Rep. John Carter, R-Texas, says the program is vital for local economies because military spouses often go home to extended families when their husband or wife is deployed.

"If all those spouses went home every time, it would be an economic disaster," he said.



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**BG athletes honored for academics**

Aaron Burkart (football) and Jessica Guinness (swimming), were named BGSU Senior Scholar-Athlete of the Year on Saturday evening. Burkart, a physical education major, has a 3.61 GPA, while Guinness, a biology major, has a 4.0 GPA.

# SPORTS

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**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

## Festivities serve as a break from the books

By Dave Herrera  
REPORTER

For most of the 20 who gathered at the Perry Field House Saturday afternoon, it didn't seem to matter much that finals week was bearing just 48 hours ahead.

"I'm so sick of school right now," said Ashley Belrose, a freshman, "it's good to get away."

The escape, in this case, was volleyball — specifically, the BGSU Marine Biology Association's seventh annual 4x4 Coed Indoor Volleyball Tournament.

The tournament, which charged \$40 per team, was held to benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. It raised around \$200 for the fund.

"I think it's great that it's for a good cause, and I get to play some volleyball too," said Alison Broadfoot, a graduate student. "It's a good situation."

Matt Partin, a University biology instructor and faculty adviser to the association and the men's and women's club volleyball teams, organized the tournament. He said his mother-in-law has multiple sclerosis.

"I love volleyball, for one, I think it's a lot of fun," Partin said, "plus I'm the adviser for the volleyball team so I thought well, it's a good way to get them together."

The five teams, featuring names ranging from the basic to those unprintable in this newspaper, were mostly made up of members from the club teams.

Partin joked that the promise of that opposition might have led to a lower turnout than years past, when the number of teams pushed 20.

"I talked to some people and they were like, 'well, what's the competition going to be like?'" Partin said, "I think they were a little nervous, they didn't think they'd be able to compete with these guys."

But for some, like Heath Hamilton, a junior, fear was not an option.

"Not at all," Hamilton said with a joking laugh, "these guys suck."

Belrose suddenly felt nervous when she found out who would be playing.

"Yeah, that kid's scary," she said, pointing toward a 6-foot male with uncanny leaping ability. "I didn't know it was going to be, like, amazing volleyball players here."

MS, PAGE 14

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- Attractions: Two miles of public beachfront
- Geography: 26 degrees 27'33"N, 80 degrees 4' 59" W
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By Colin Wilson  
REPORTER

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ROETHLISBERGER, PAGE 14

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By Dave Goldberg  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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SLASH, PAGE 14

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Brandon Heiss BG News

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By Chris Voloschuk  
REPORTER

On a weekend that saw marked improvement from round to round, the BGSU women's golf team was ultimately not able to move to the top of the field. They finished the Mid-American Conference Championship yesterday in eighth and last place.

Despite the low finish, the weekend saw each player on the team record a personal-best score at some point. Sophomore Carley Hrusovsky also set a MAC tournament record for score improvement between rounds. After shooting an 87 in round one, the North Canton native fired off an impressive 73 in round two, a 14 shot improvement. Hrusovsky said she tried

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INCONSISTENCY, PAGE 14

# Cameras could appear in court

By Matthew Chayes  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE (AET)

WASHINGTON — As far as opinions go, Justice David Souter has made it clear what he thinks of TV cameras in Supreme Court hearings.

"I think the case is so strong," Souter told a House subcommittee in 1996, "that I can tell you the day you see a camera come into our courtroom it's going to roll over my dead body."

But now a bill sponsored by Sen. Arlen Specter (R-Pa.) and approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee he leads would force the Supreme Court to let cameras into its hallowed halls, one of the few public spaces in Washington, along with other federal courts, where cameras are banned.

That prospect miffed two other justices, Anthony Kennedy and Clarence Thomas, who told a House subcommittee early this month that if Congress authorized the use of cameras at the court, it would mar the Supreme Court's decorum, endanger the justices' personal security and raise constitutional questions over the proper role of each branch of government.

Supporters of cameras in the Supreme Court, including Sen. Dick Durbin (D-Ill.), say that opening the court to cameras would teach the nation an important civics lesson.

"Unfortunately, a lot of people think this is all about judge Judy, and that is not how justice is handed down in America," Durbin said, referring to the television judge. "This is an institution, one of the most important in our government, a government that prides itself on being open and accessible. Eliminating the mystery of these

proceedings will help people understand what justice really means."

Laurence Tribe, a Harvard law professor who supports cameras at the high court, agreed, noting that only the "privileged few" get to witness the justices in court.

"Unfortunately, only the most naive idealist believes that the general public reads the court's opinions," said Tribe, whose first argument before the Supreme Court in 1980 established that the Constitution guarantees the public's right to attend criminal trials.

The move to allow cameras comes after Chief Justice John Roberts Jr. said in his confirmation hearings that he would be willing to consider televising Supreme Court sessions.

Last year, when the courts refused to step in to order that Terri Schiavo be kept alive, lawmakers demanded more accountability from the courts. When Specter introduced his camera measure in September, he complained that the Supreme Court has become a "virtual super legislature."

The same week, Sen. Charles Grassley (R-Iowa) and Rep. James Sensenbrenner (R-Wis.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, proposed separate measures to install a watchdog over the nation's courts, that would "provide for the detection and prevention of inappropriate conduct in the federal judiciary."

Judge Boyce Martin of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals based in Cincinnati said, "Televising proceedings is one of the more important new innovations that's gonna help the judiciary be appreciated more by the public as a whole."

# Boycott effectiveness divides workers

IMMIGRANTS, FROM PAGE 7

to close today, said Mike Nava, the center's director.

"If anyone even comes around looking for work that day," Nava said, "the men want him suspended."

Some insist that a boycott is the next key step — beyond marches — to show the nation just how much economic power undocumented workers hold.

"The marches are a tool, but they are being overused," said Mahonry Hidalgo, head of the immigration committee of New Jersey's Latino Leadership Alliance. Like civil rights boycotts of decades past, he said, "this could finally be the spark for our people to advance."

In New Jersey, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania, people boycotting work will march to the offices of elected officials to urge them to support pro-immigrant legislation. In California, although a spokeswoman for Republican Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger said a boycott would "hurt everyone," Democratic state senators passed a resolution supporting walkouts.

Still, there's a big divide over the boycott's merits.

"To encourage people not to go to work or children not to go to school is counterpro-

ductive," Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Sunday on CNN's "Late Edition."

Opponents of illegal immigration spent the weekend building a fence to symbolize their support of a secure border. About 200 volunteers organized by the Minuteman Civil Defense Corps of California worked on a six-foot barbed-wire fence along a quarter-mile stretch of rugged terrain near the U.S.-Mexico border about 50 miles east of San Diego.

Many worry that not working or spending money will alienate business leaders, and that cutting classes sends an anti-education message. Even Los Angeles' Spanish-language disc jockeys, who helped fuel marches hundreds of thousands strong in recent weeks, have toned it down. "We have to demonstrate that we came here to succeed," said Eduardo Sotelo, whose morning show, "Piolin por la Manana," is syndicated nationwide.

Many of today's organizers are finding less contentious ways of joining.

Some marches and voter information meetings are scheduled for after work and school hours. Those who go to school or work are being urged to wear white clothes or white

armbands. Several school districts have sent letters home to parents and threatened punishment if students have unexcused absences, but some plan to focus on immigration issues in classes and seminars on campus.

In each of New York City's five boroughs, thousands of workers are expected to take work breaks shortly after noon to link arms with shoppers, restaurant-goers and other supporters along city sidewalks for about 20 minutes.

"This will symbolize the interdependence of all of us, not just immigrants, but all of society," said Chung-Wa Hong, executive director of the New York Immigration Coalition.

Organizers in Phoenix hoped to have enough people to make a 25-mile human chain winding through the city to symbolize the unity of the Latino community on the day observed elsewhere around the world as International Workers' Day. However, they canceled that plan because of safety concerns and instead set out several smaller demonstrations.

Many hope that workers' bosses also will join their efforts — and some already are showing their support.

Some big businesses are shutting down operations, corporate spokesmen said: Six of 14

Perdue Farms plants will close; Gallo Wines in Sonoma, Calif., is giving its 150 employees the day off; Tyson Foods Inc., the world's largest meat producer, will shut five of its nine beef plants and four of six pork plants.

Greg Schirf, owner of Wasatch Beers in Utah, said that when some of his Latino employees sheepishly asked if they could take off today, he responded: "How about this? We'll just take a company holiday. We'll call it 'Latino Appreciation Day.'"

Such attitudes are quelling some of the anxiety that has bubbled up nationwide since federal officials arrested more than 1,100 immigrant employees and seven managers at 40 sites of IFCO Systems, which makes crates and pallets. Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff said he plans to step up workplace enforcement of immigration laws.

"During information we've been presenting to different organizations (about today's events), we usually spend 20 to 30 minutes just explaining if we were to have or not have a raid," said Houston activist Maria Jimenez of the Central American Resource Center. "We've seen a lot of fear in the community."

Many are expected to find solace in religious services.

# Program works to keep spouses employed

SPOUSES, FROM PAGE 9

But Kamas said people who leave jobs because of a spouse's military career should be viewed similarly to other workers who leave involuntarily. "They really didn't have any choice about leaving their employment if they wanted to be with their family,"

Kamas said.

In the Fort Hood area, the program recently helped train military spouses to work from home as Dell Computer customer service representatives. Kamas says it is a skill, and maybe a job, spouses can take with them when they move.

The issue has attracted atten-

tion from lawmakers who represent communities with the program. They say they will try to ensure the program continues.

"What we have seen is the ability of thousands, thousands of Americans to be working to develop skills to move into the job market," said Rep. Marsha Blackburn, a Tennessee Republican.

Rep. John Carter, R-Texas, says the program is vital for local economies because military spouses often go home to extended families when their husband or wife is deployed.

"If all those spouses went home every time, it would be an economic disaster," he said.



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**BG athletes honored for academics**

Aaron Burkart (football) and Jessica Guinness (swimming), were named BGSU Senior Scholar-Athlete of the Year on Saturday evening. Burkart, a physical education major, has a 3.61 GPA, while Guinness, a biology major, has a 4.0 GPA.

# SPORTS

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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

## Festivities serve as a break from the books

By Dave Herrera  
REPORTER

For most of the 20 who gathered at the Perry Field House Saturday afternoon, it didn't seem to matter much that finals week was bearing just 48 hours ahead.

"I'm so sick of school right now," said Ashley Belrose, a freshman, "it's good to get away."

The escape, in this case, was volleyball — specifically, the BGSU Marine Biology Association's seventh annual 4x4 Coed Indoor Volleyball Tournament.

The tournament, which charged \$40 per team, was held to benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. It raised around \$200 for the fund.

"I think it's great that it's for a good cause, and I get to play some volleyball too," said Alison Broadfoot, a graduate student. "It's a good situation."

Matt Partin, a University biology instructor and faculty adviser to the association and the men's and women's club volleyball teams, organized the tournament. He said his mother-in-law has multiple sclerosis.

"I love volleyball, for one, I think it's a lot of fun," Partin said, "plus I'm the adviser for the volleyball team so I thought well, it's a good way to get them together."

The five teams, featuring names ranging from the basic to those unprintable in this newspaper, were mostly made up of members from the club teams.

Partin joked that the promise of that opposition might have led to a lower turnout than years past, when the number of teams pushed 20.

"I talked to some people and they were like, 'well, what's the competition going to be like?'" Partin said, "I think they were a little nervous, they didn't think they'd be able to compete with these guys."

But for some, like Heath Hamilton, a junior, fear was not an option.

"Not at all," Hamilton said with a joking laugh, "these guys suck."

Belrose suddenly felt nervous when she found out who would be playing.

"Yeah, that kid's scary," she said, pointing toward a 6-foot male with uncanny leaping ability. "I didn't know it was going to be, like, amazing volleyball players here."

MS, PAGE 14

## DELRAY BEACH, FLA.

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ROETHLISBERGER, PAGE 14

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SLASH, PAGE 14

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INCONSISTENCY, PAGE 14



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## BGSU ends season with loss to Buffalo

By Brooks Obermeyer  
REPORTER

BGSU's tennis team's season came to an end Friday at the Mid-American Conference tournament in Oxford, Ohio. The Falcons (14-10) lost in the quarterfinals to the Buffalo Bulls, 5-2.

The Bulls started off the contest by taking the first point with victories at first and second doubles. UB's Andreea Novaceanu and Tina Jacob edged BG's Jenna Nussbaum and Heidi Romer 8-6 at No. 1 doubles. At second doubles UB's Miglena Nenova and Kristen Ortman powered past Ashley and Kelsey Jakupcin 8-3.

In the match's most critical game, UB's Natalie Dean bested Romer 7-6, 6-4. It gave the Bulls their fourth win in the best of seven match.

BG's senior co-captain Andrea

Meister and freshman Stefanie Menoff kept the Falcons within striking distance with wins at No. 4 and No. 6 singles. But in the end it was not enough to overcome the Bulls arsenal.

Meister ended her Falcon career in style with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over UB's Ortman. Menoff defeated Jacob 6-3, 6-3 in her first match in the MAC tournament.

Although the Falcons came up short on their team goal of making the MAC championship game, the team can take many positives away from this season.

Earlier in the season, the Falcons set a school-record by winning 11 straight matches. Three players were honored as MAC Players of the Week, and No. 1 singles player Ashley Jakupcin was selected to the All-MAC second team.

## Browns look at QB

Savage said trade for Harrington was worth making inquiry

By Tom Withers  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEREA, Ohio — Busy working the phones during the NFL draft, the Cleveland Browns made a couple interesting long-distance calls to Detroit to see what the Lions wanted for quarterback Joey Harrington.

General manager Phil Savage said Sunday that he spoke with Lions GM Matt Millen about Harrington, a former No. 3 overall pick in 2002 who wants out of Detroit and has reached a preliminary two-year deal with the Miami Dolphins.

"I wanted to check in and just see what they were looking for, and also the potential of him being a fallback option here as a quarterback," Savage said. "I

thought it was at least worth making a call."

Savage's interest in Harrington — no matter how exploratory or casual — points to two possibilities in Cleveland. One is that the Browns are not yet sold on Charlie Frye, who started five games as a rookie, as their starter next season. Another is that 33-year-old Trent Dilfer, who signed a four-year free agent contract before last season, would like to move again.

Savage downplayed both scenarios. He said Harrington, who was 18-37 as a starter with the Lions under three coaches, would be an option for Cleveland as a backup rather than a starter. And while Dilfer has not asked to be traded, Savage said he didn't know whether the veteran was happy.

"I can't answer that," Savage said.

As for Frye, Savage insists that the club's opinion of him as a potential starter has not diminished. The second-year GM said Cleveland's inquiry about Harrington was nothing more than that.

"That situation is dead as far as I'm concerned," he said.

Maybe so. But it's curious that the Browns would be asking about Harrington if everything was settled at QB. Dilfer had off-season knee surgery and is not ready to participate in the club's conditioning program.

ESPN.com reported that the Lions told Harrington's agent, David Dunn, that they were going to try to trade him to the Browns for draft picks but that Harrington told Detroit he didn't want to come to Cleveland.

A message seeking comment was left with Dunn.

HARRINGTON, PAGE 14

## Cavs fade late, series now even at 2 a piece

By Howard Fendrich  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Hold on, LeBron. Gilbert Arenas and the Washington Wizards aren't quite ready to pack it in.

With LeBron James suddenly, stunningly, quiet after a tremendous first half last night, Arenas recovered from an awful start to lead Washington's comeback for a 106-96 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers, tying the first-round series at two games apiece.

Arenas scored 20 of his 34 points in the fourth quarter, making his first five shots of the period. He capped that spurt with a 3-pointer that put Washington ahead 96-87 with under 3 1/2 minutes left.

Then he held his shooting pose and nodded.

As dominant as James was early, setting franchise playoff records for points in a quarter (18) and half (25), he was nowhere to be found at times in the second half. He took only three shots in the third quarter, missing all of them, and wound up with 38 points.

Arenas, meanwhile, made up for his 1-for-9, six-point first half in a big way down the stretch.

He got going a bit with eight points in the third quarter, as Washington whittled a 13-point lead. Arenas was fouled on a drive to the basket with four-tenths of a second left in that period, and with chants of "M-V-P! M-V-P!" ringing off the rafters, he made both free throws to tie the game at 72 heading to the fourth.

That figured to setup Bron-Bron vs. Gil, Part II, after their down-the-stretch duel in Game 3. In that one Friday, James hit the go-ahead shot with 5.7 seconds left to finish off his 41-point performance.

ARENAS, PAGE 14

## Texas rolls past Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Michael Young and Phil Nevin each drove in two runs during Texas' six-run seventh inning as the Rangers rallied to beat the Cleveland Indians 8-4 last night.

After Young's single tied the score, Mark Teixeira doubled home the go-ahead run against Jason Davis (1-1), who came on with two on and none out and failed to protect a 4-2 lead.

Vicente Padilla (3-1) allowed four runs and six hits in six innings. C.J. Wilson worked a scoreless seventh, Antonio Alfonseca got out of bases-loaded jam in the eighth and Joaquin Benoit pitched the ninth.

Kevin Mench had two singles, extending his career-high hitting streak to 14 games for Texas. Mench, whose home-run streak was stopped at seven games Saturday, failed to drive in a run for the first time in 10 games. The Rangers' record is 11 in a row by Larry Parrish in 1987.

Gary Matthews Jr. hit a solo homer in the ninth, his second

of the season, for the Rangers' final run.

Victor Martinez had a career-high three doubles, extending his streak of reaching base safely to 40 games since Sept. 17.

The Indians lost their second straight but still completed April with a winning record (13-12) for the first time since Eric Wedge took over as manager in 2003.

Cleveland starter Jake Westbrook entered the seventh with a 4-1 lead but yielded three straight singles, the last by Brad Wilkerson driving in a run to make it 4-2.

Davis came on and got two quick outs before walking Matthews to load the bases. Young followed with a two-run single to tie it and Teixeira doubled to right-center, scoring Matthews for a 5-4 lead. Nevin then doubled home two more runs before Scott Sauerbeck came on to record the final out.

Padilla walked two and struck out five.

Westbrook also gave up six hits and four runs in six innings. He

struck out seven and walked two.

Grady Sizemore tripled and scored on Travis Hafner's two-out single in the first, and Jhonny Peralta's RBI single in the third gave Cleveland a 2-0 lead.

Martinez opened the fourth with a ground-rule double. Padilla eventually loaded the bases by hitting Ben Broussard on the right knee with a pitch and walking Ramon Vazquez, but gave up only one run on a fielder's choice grounder by Blake that made it 3-0.

Hank Blalock singled to open the Texas fifth and later scored on a grounder to make it 3-1.

Martinez opened the sixth with a double and scored on Broussard's line single to right to restore Cleveland's three-run lead.

Notes: Broussard left in the seventh with a bruise on the right knee. ... Texas 2B Mark DeRosa singled in his first at-bat in the third. He had been on the disabled list since April 15 with a sprained left knee.

## LEVELED



Neal Cropper BG News

**SLAPPED:** Jeanine Baca connects with a pitch yesterday against Toledo. The Falcons won 6-5 after Ashley Zirkle hit a grand slam in the sixth. Gina Rango won the game with a homer in the eighth.

## Great rounds come late for BG

INCONSISTENCY, FROM PAGE 12

overall it was a good tourney." As their finish shows, even with all of the great individual rounds, and also two great team scores in rounds three and four

of 317 and 315, the Falcons had areas of the game where they could've done better. According to Schroeder, while her driver was deadly accurate — she only missed a handful of fairways the entire weekend — the other clubs in her bag left something to be desired.

"I could've improved my iron play," Schroeder said. "I didn't hit enough greens."

Ironically, Hrusovsky's problems were the exact opposite of Schroeder's.

"I didn't hit my driver well the whole weekend," Hrusovsky said. Although the team took steps in the right direction, there were still things everybody could've improved on in terms of lowering scores, according to coach Stephanie Young.

"We didn't make birdies like we thought we would," Young said. "The other teams seemed to put it all together at the same time."

### MAC CHAMPIONSHIP

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- BGSU Finish: 8
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In the case of the MAC tournament, the team finishes don't tell the whole story. While finishing in last place, BG golfers put up some great individual rounds. In the end, there were plenty of positives.

"It wasn't the finish we would've liked, but we improved every day," Young said. "One day or the other, everybody had a career MAC round. There were three milestones reached. Confidence

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# Taking away tangible music

Collectors cringe at idea of having music be solely electronic

By Glenn Lovell  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS (KRT)

To collect or not to collect? Is it better to surround yourself with a shrine-like wall of CDs and DVDs, or free up that bookcase and home-entertainment center with a virtual "collection" that exists digitally — on iPod or computer hard drive?

The debate heated up again when Apple rolled out its new iPod Hi-Fi speaker system, which can connect to a TV and other audio sources.

With the new docking device, Apple CEO Steve Jobs assured early adopters, your "music is not on CDs in your cabinet. It's on your iPod."

The idea of not having a tangible music collection — be it CD, cassette or vinyl album — has rattled some ardent collectors. They argue that without something to touch and discuss, you forfeit something fundamental.

"We're a culture of pack rats, and very much into owning in physical ways," said Sean Wargo of the Consumer Electronics Association in Arlington, Va. "We prefer to interact with our machines the way we interact with each other — by sight and touch. It makes us feel more secure."

But the convenience of downloading music has changed all that, Wargo adds. For many consumers, speed and portability now trumps that sense of well-being that comes from holding a prized CD or album.

How you squirrel away that new album by Mariah Carey or Death Cab for Cutie — on bedroom shelf or hard drive — says a lot about your personality and could affect your emotional well-being, say psychologists. The collector who can reach out and touch his collection may be happier in the long run.

"All that computer collecting takes its toll — you're forfeiting face-to-face interaction with peo-

ple who share your passion," says I. David Marcus, a San Jose, Calif., psychologist who specializes in online behavior. "And that means you don't learn how to read social cues as well."

Or, enjoy that warm-and-fuzzy rush some call nostalgia.

"The MP3 and iPod guys are more into accessibility, having the medium in hand," says Brian Hartsell, 50, who runs San Jose's Analog Room, which sells turntables and LPs. "The people who come into my store are into sound quality and nostalgia. Listening to the Beatles and the Kinks reminds them of their youth."

Indeed, those who collect CDs and vinyl LPs are less into convenience than sound quality. CDs and LPs when ripped and compressed (by 50 to 60 percent) for audio files lose important data and, consequently, fidelity. So, if you're a purist with a large classical music collection, audiophiles say you'll be disappointed by MP3-quality music.

"The need to collect hasn't gone away — it's just changed from the tactile to the virtual," says Marcus, who collected comic books and baseball cards as a kid. "Now, instead of CDs, people are collecting downloads and playlists."

And the very definition of "permanency" has changed.

"As a culture, we romanticize objects, give them meaning and value," observes Sylvain Boies, a psychologist who treats online addictions. "These new collectors just do it differently: There's no fear of 'What happens if I lose it?' If you lose it, you download another."

Retailers who specialize in cases and racks for collections are preparing for a change in the marketplace.

"Our sense is that people with iPods haven't gotten rid of their other collections — they've just added a collection," said Bette Kahn, spokeswoman for Crate & Barrel. "Our spring line has lots of media-storage boxes for CDs and DVDs."

Marcel Manzano, the Los Gatos,

COLLECTING, PAGE 16

# Coastal landscapes inspire artist's work

By Jacqueline Hall  
THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH (KRT)

Robert Cardinal, a long time resident of New England, has expanded his attention from isolated barns, cottages and lighthouses to boats.

The rural and coastal landscapes on view at Hammond Harkins Galleries reflect such interests.

"Northern Light: New Paintings by Robert Cardinal" marks his first solo show in the Midwest and presents a large and varied selection of recent

paintings.

The native of Canada trained in Paris and New York.

In his most recent work, he likes the juxtaposition of a solitary boat caught between sky and ocean.

Sometimes, as in End of Day, the sail is still up; elsewhere, as in Low Tide, Pamet Harbor and Pamet Harbor, Truro, only the hull is reflected in the ocean.

His handling of light and color, whatever the subject, makes his works unusual: He paints by the vibrant hues of

sunrise and the bold shadows

of sunset.

Because of his lighting, the simplest scenes take on a feeling of isolation or even mystery. Some scenes have a remarkable sense of stillness, reminiscent of the work of Edward Hopper.

Cardinal's buildings can exude personality. A feeling of expectation is found in Beach Point Cottages and Route 7, Vermont 2.

In painting the same scene from different angles, Cardinal achieves a variety of views and

moods. Highland Light, Dusk is unexpectedly animated, almost free-spirited. Highland Light, Sunset, barely recognizable as the same subject, enjoys the bold rays of a setting sun. Highland Light, Near Dark becomes mysterious, even eerie.

Uncomplicated compositions that often border on the abstract, combined with the iridescent quality of painted surfaces, give the landscapes and seascapes charm and sometimes, even magic.

# New parody doesn't make it past judges

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (U-WIRE) — "American Dreamz" is like the "bad auditions" show of "American Idol" — manufactured tastelessness, punctuated by a handful of funny moments.

"Dreamz," directed by Paul Weitz, does its best to ridicule the ratings juggernaut, and it does a decent job. Hugh Grant does a great imitation of Simon Cowell, for one thing. But it's just unnecessary. "American Idol" has been parodied so many times, there's not much left to lampoon.

Speaking of recycled unfunniness, how about mocking our president's lack of communication skills? "Dreamz" sets its sights on that tired gag, too.

In fact, "Dreamz" manages to combine these two story lines. After an hour of boring exposition, the president of the United States (played by Dennis Quaid) decides to boost his sagging popularity by acting as a guest judge on the most popular talent show on television, "American Dreamz."

If the scriptwriters decided to stick solely to that premise, this movie would fall under only the "kind of dumb" category. But no, they had to create the most sickening scenario I've seen in a while.

As in real life, this movie's United States is at war in Iraq, and we are shown a Middle East terrorist training camp. One

particular terrorist-in-training, Omer, is a sweet fellow who likes a good show tune and is eventually sent by his superiors to live in California to be a sleeper cell agent, unbeknownst to the Arab-American cousins with whom he is sent to live.

Omer's more of an entertainer than a Jihadist, though, and quickly settles into American life. When he manages to land a contestant spot on "American Dreamz," he's thrilled — until his superiors tell him his mission is to make it to the finals and blow himself (and the president) up at the grand finale.

In a much darker comedy, that story line may have worked.

The things we fear most can be the funniest when satirized the right way. It's possible the real purpose of the movie was to address our determination to distract ourselves with pop culture instead of political engagement; however, the movie makes no serious attempt to explore those questions.

There are genuinely funny moments in this movie, but it takes an hour to get to them.

That would have been the key to "American Dreamz's" success: Yes, take the potshots at pop culture, but take it a step further and really explore why America would rather vote for an idol than a president.

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PROGRAM OFFERS RELIEF TO VETERANS

BRECKSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Iraq war veterans who are struggling with sleeplessness, anger, and the effects of post-traumatic stress disorder can now find solace in a new veterans' program. The program is from the Dept. of Veterans Affairs; it offers new and expanded mental health services, including counseling.

Ney stands firm about innocence

Statute of limitations expired for officials to bring charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ohio congressman caught up in a lobbying scandal reasserted his innocence as a legal deadline passed.

The statute of limitations expired Thursday for federal prosecutors in Miami to bring charges against Rep. Bob Ney, R-Ohio, involving his dealings with lobbyist Jack Abramoff and a Fort Lauderdale casino cruise line.

But the Justice Department is continuing a broader investigation and has indicated that any charges would be filed in Washington.

"From day one, Congressman Ney has been clear and consistent regarding two important points," his spokesman, Brian Walsh, said in a statement. "First, he has never done anything illegal, improper or unethical.

Two, he would cooperate in any way possible with the Department of Justice's investigation into the illegal activities of Jack Abramoff.

Walsh added: "Congressman Ney remains eager to refute the baseless and unfair allegations reported in the media and he will continue to cooperate with

inquiries into the conduct of Mr. Abramoff and his associates."

Ney's lawyer, Mark Tuohey, said Saturday "there is no crime here" regarding the Florida cruise line investigation.

He said Ney refused a request from prosecutors to extend for an additional six months the deadline that would have provided the government extra time to seek charges on the matter.

Ney had already granted one six-month extension of the statute of limitations. During that time, Tuohey said, he presented information to the U.S. attorney's office in south Florida arguing that Ney is innocent of wrongdoing in the cruise line matter.

The Justice Department could take the position that, even though the deadline has passed in the cruise line investigation, it could be included in a broader conspiracy indictment against Ney.

When Abramoff pleaded guilty to fraud charges in January, he told federal prosecutors Ney took thousands of dollars in gifts, travel and campaign donations from him and associates in exchange for official acts.

Some of Ney's alleged ties to Abramoff involved his chairmanship of the House Administration



Bill Haber AP Photo

FINDING TRUTH: This photo, taken Jan. 13, 2006, depicts Rep. Bob Ney, who was threatened with charges of dealings with Jack Abramoff.

Committee, such as the lucrative contract he gave to an Abramoff client in 2003 to improve wireless telephone reception in House

buildings. Ney stepped down temporarily as chairman in January.

Ohio election gets pricey donations

By Julie Carr Smyth THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — California businessman Robin P. Arkley II has a horse in tomorrow's primary race in faraway Ohio. So does Penna Dexter in Plano, Texas, a regional representative for Concerned Women for America.

New Jersey developers Howard and Betty Lou Schwartz, who also list a retirement address in Florida, have given \$40,000 split equally between a Democrat and a Republican running for Ohio governor.

Out-of-staters have poured almost \$2 million into Ohio's 2006 race so far, more than an entire gubernatorial election costs in many states. Democrat Howard Dean's 1998 victory in Vermont, for instance, came in a race where the candidates raised \$775,880 combined.

The non-Ohio contributions are helping push up the price of the election to what may ultimately be a record-breaker for the state.

In a race being watched around the country, the two Democrats and two Republicans have raised a combined \$12.2 million even before the primary — over half the \$20.5 million spent in the state-record 1996 contest in which Gov. Bob Taft beat then-Attorney General Lee Fisher.

Perhaps most significant in Ohio, though, is not the amount of the contributions but their geographic diversity — particularly those going to Republican Secretary of State Ken Blackwell. Blackwell's campaign finance reports list donations from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Arkley, a \$10,000 donor in Eureka, Calif., and Dexter, who gave \$50, evidence the breadth.

Blackwell's was the one major campaign to which the Schwartzes didn't donate. Affiliated with Livingston, N.J.-based Millenium Homes, the couple gave \$10,000 each to Attorney General Jim Petro.

DONATIONS, PAGE 18

Immigration demonstrators plan to dress up, protest U.S. policies

By James Hannah THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When workers at the Tiffin office of U.S. Rep. Paul Gillmor peer out their windows tomorrow, they may see musicians serenading them and even space aliens.

It will be part of an attention-grabbing demonstration staged by farm workers and their supporters. And it will be among the rallies, marches and other events held around Ohio and the nation to push reform of U.S. immigration policies.

Members of the Farm Labor

Organizing Committee plan the Tiffin demonstration to protest Gillmor's vote on a recent immigration bill.

Baldemar Velasquez, president of the Toledo-based farm workers' union, has given his 20-member staff the day off to attend the march. He said they will all dress in white as a sign of solidarity.

Velasquez said some of the marchers will dress as space aliens and that he is looking for some musicians to serenade Gillmor to try to woo him.

"We admit we're aliens, but

we are here in peace," Velasquez said.

Gillmor said he supports the right to demonstrate, but defended his vote on the legislation, which he said was to strengthen border security.

"Nobody wants to stop immigration; the goal is to stop illegal immigration," Gillmor said Friday.

The Rev. Jayne Ruiz, coordinator of Hispanic Ministries for the Presbyterian Church in 11 western Ohio counties, is organizing a march at the

Federal Building in Dayton and then a rally at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

"What we're trying to say is the immigration system is deeply broken," Ruiz said. "A lot of people think immigrants just walk in this country and get everything. That's an illusion."

The Ohio events are part of a nationwide protest billed as "A Day Without Immigrants."

In December, the U.S. House approved legislation that would make it a felony to be in the United States illegally. It

would impose new penalties on employers who hire illegal immigrants, require churches to check the legal status of the people they help, and erect fences along one-third of the U.S.-Mexican border.

In Cleveland, demonstrators plan to rally downtown at Public Square and then march to the Federal Building.

Organizer Don Bryant said

many illegal immigrants are key to America's economy and help keep costs down in certain industries. He said the debate has frightened many of them, who worry that their families will be torn apart because their American-born children cannot be deported if the parents are

PROTESTS, PAGE 18

University Hills Apartments advertisement featuring a photo of a house and text about summer session rates.

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Academic Quiz Team advertisement for the Battle of the Brains Results.

# Churches divide over Blackwell, Ohio primary

Religious leaders debate participation in political affairs

By Tim Jones  
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE (KRT)

LANCASTER, Ohio — A new and unofficial verse to the 19th Century hymn "Onward, Christian Soldiers" is being sung in Ohio, where religious leaders are marching as to political war — against each other — in advance of tomorrow's primary.

The schism that has divided the state's diverse religious community involves complaints filed with the Internal Revenue Service against churches, a conservative Republican candidate for governor and a growing list of religious-based non-profit groups formed to mobilize potentially millions of Ohio churchgoers in this election year.

The confrontation has generated larger questions about the

intersection of religion and partisan politics. It has also changed the tone of political discourse, suggesting the ministerial robes are coming off.

"A lot of ministers won't get involved in politics because they have a neurotic need to be loved by everyone," said Rev. Russell Johnson, pastor of Fairfield Christian Church and an ardent participant in politics.

Johnson's church in Lancaster, with a membership of about 5,000, is one of two evangelical churches that have been accused by a group of pastors of violating federal tax laws by supporting the gubernatorial candidacy of Republican Secretary of State J. Kenneth Blackwell. About 50 pastors and religious leaders said the churches — through supportive statements and e-mails — have violated their tax-exempt status by promoting Blackwell's campaign.

No doubt about it, said Rev.

Eric Williams, a United Church of Christ minister in Columbus.

"Blackwell is their champion, and they want him elected," Williams said. Blackwell's main rival for the nomination is state Atty. Gen. Jim Petro.

Johnson dismissed the complaint filed with the IRS as "liberal ministers throwing mud" and said some of the clerics who signed the complaint "can hold church in a phone booth and still have room to dance."

Conservative evangelical Christian churches, like Johnson's, have dominated the religious component of political debate for years, and their relationship with the Republican Party is strong. In Ohio, their voice and votes contributed to President Bush's 2004 re-election and the overwhelming approval of a state constitutional ban on gay marriage.

In recent months, rebuttals are coming from coalitions of Ohio pastors, priests and rabbis, who

argue the public debate should not be confined to sexual and culture issues but should be expanded to poverty, social justice, war and the environment.

"There are voices missing from the public square ... We have been quiet too long and we haven't been heard," said Rev. Tim Ahrens, a United Church of Christ minister and founder of We Believe Ohio. "They [conservatives] think they are doing the work they have been called upon to do by God, and therein lies the problem."

Religious involvement in politics is not new. William Jennings Bryan, Father Charles Coughlin and Jerry Falwell are all part of the history of religion and politics, as are pastors and former presidential candidates Pat

Robertson, Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton. And many Democratic candidates have found that Sunday stops to black churches are almost required visits in elections.

Evangelical conservatives, for their part, have been effective in organizing around issues of sexual orientation and abortion. Johnson, who helps organize so-called "patriot pastors," sees himself as a leader in the culture wars against liberals, the media and Hollywood.

Johnson is also the founder of the Ohio Restoration Project, a non-profit organization whose goals include registering voters and participating in the political process. Johnson distributed 500,000 copies of an

election-special newspaper to 1,700 evangelical churches earlier this month, urging members to vote on May 2 and warning of efforts by secularists to "muzzle conservative Christians."

In a Feb. 24 speech in Cleveland, IRS Commissioner Mark Everson said nearly three-quarters of 82 investigations by the IRS of church and charitable activity in 2004 uncovered prohibited political activity, including examples of the urging of members to vote for a particular candidate and religious leaders using the pulpit to endorse or oppose a candidate.

Everson said there is a need for tightened regulation regarding political intervention by churches and charities.

The IRS has acknowledged receiving complaints about Fairfield Christian Church and the World Harvest Church in Columbus but has made no further statements.

## Rallies come to Columbus

PROTESTS, FROM PAGE 17

sent back to Latin American countries, many in political turmoil.

"I view them as refugees," he said.

In Columbus, rallies will be held at Ohio State University and a restaurant on the city's west side. The Ohio Hispanic Coalition will show a movie titled "A Day Without a Mexican."

The six-county Youngstown Catholic Diocese has asked for church bells to be rung at noon tomorrow to mark the feast of St. Joseph the Worker and honor all workers, especially migrants and immigrants.

"Throughout the history of the United States, immigrants and migrants to our land continue to work hard and contribute much to our economy," said diocese leader Monsignor Robert Siffren.

Siffren asked churches to include in their weekend Masses

a prayer that government leaders implement a just immigration policy.

The Youngstown diocese estimates its 239,000 members include 15,000 "newcomers" from Mexico and central America.

The Cincinnati Coalition for a Comprehensive Immigration Reform plans a rally outside the Cincinnati office of Rep. Steve Chabot, R-Ohio. The group consists of immigrant groups, faith-based organizations, labor unions, college student clubs, community organizations and others.

Many organizers said they are not encouraging immigrants to walk off the job to demonstrate their economic impact.

"We have a lot of sympathetic employers," Velasquez said.

Other employers would not be so sympathetic to a walkout.

"I actually had a company call me and say 'if people walk out I'm firing them,'" Ruiz said.

### EVENTS PLANNED TOMORROW AROUND OHIO TO PUSH IMMIGRATION REFORM:

- COLUMBUS: Rally at Ohio State University to raise awareness of Latino students and staff.
- CLEVELAND: Rally downtown at Public Square and march to the Federal Building.
- CINCINNATI: Rally at office of Rep. Steve Chabot, R-Ohio, at Carew Tower downtown.
- DAYTON: A march at the Federal Building and a rally at Westminster Presbyterian Church, both downtown.
- TIFFIN: Rally at office of Rep. Paul Gillmor, R-Ohio. Demonstrators assemble at Rotary Park and then march to Gillmor's office at 96 S. Washington St.

## Out-of-state funds help Rep.

DONATIONS, FROM PAGE 17

a Republican, and the same \$20,000 sum to Democrat U.S. Rep. Ted Strickland. A telephone message seeking comment from the couple was not returned.

John Stemberger, president and general counsel for the Florida Family Policy Council, said Blackwell's name is well-known among Christian "values voters" across the country who oppose abortion and gay marriage.

"Our organization doesn't endorse candidates, but I'll tell you I was going to cut Blackwell a check from my own personal account," said Stemberger, a member of the Arlington Group, a group of politically influential conservatives that holds closed monthly meetings whose attendees are asked not to disclose specifics of their discussions. Blackwell has counted

himself as both a member of the group and a presenter at their meetings.

"Frankly, I think that race is the most important in the country this time around, period. I think Ken Blackwell has the potential to be a national leader in the Republican Party. He could potentially be president of the United States someday, and the first black president at that."

Nearly a quarter of the \$3.8 million Blackwell has reported raising before tomorrow's primary has come from out-of-staters, more than any other candidate.

About 11 percent of Petro's money has come from other states, including decent chunks from Florida, the favored location of many Ohio retirees, and Pennsylvania.

Strickland has collected 14 percent of his \$4.2 million from out of state, the most from the Washington area where he has served as a congressman since 1996.

### OUTSIDE INTERESTS:

- Almost \$2 million from out-of-state donors has poured into the Ohio governor's race, helping push the contest's price tag to \$12.2 million.
- WHO'S GETTING: Republican Secretary of State Ken Blackwell has received money from all 50 states and a couple of U.S.-owned territories. Democrat U.S. Rep. Ted Strickland comes in second with contributions from 37 states.
- WHY THEY'RE GIVING: Conservative Christian groups view Blackwell as an up-and-coming national leader, perhaps even a presidential contender. National Democrat leaders and union interests see Strickland as their best hope in years to turn famously red Ohio blue.

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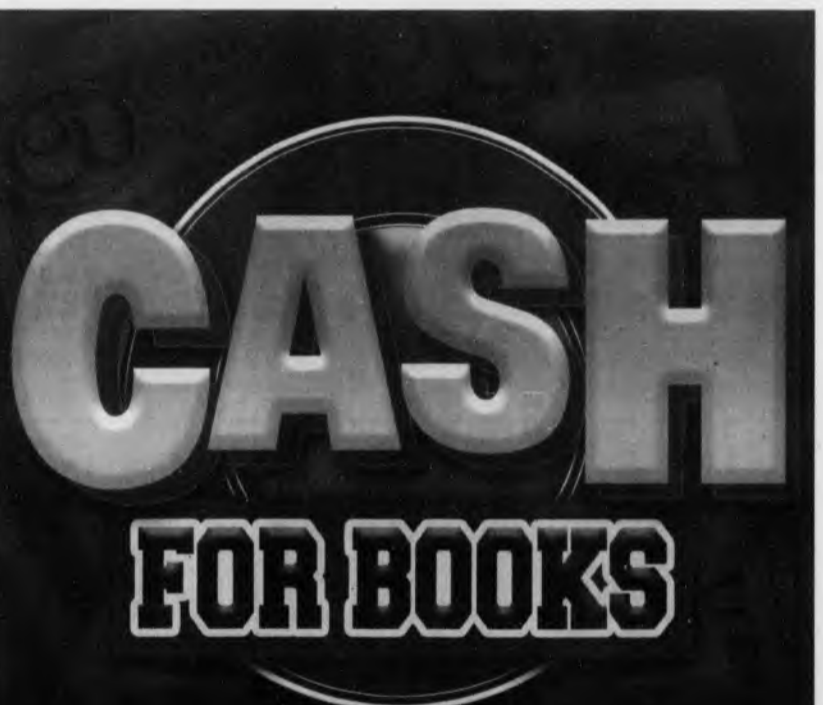
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By Robert H. Reid  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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American diplomats have also cautioned that any such dialogue could take a long time to end the fighting because of divisions within insurgent ranks, which include Islamic extremists such as al-Qaida in Iraq who show no sign of wanting to end their jihad, or holy war, against the Americans and their Iraqi partners.

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"I believe that a deal can be reached with the seven armed groups that visited me," Talabani was quoted as saying. The statement said Talabani made the remarks Saturday during a meeting with fellow Kurds in the Kurdish self-ruled region of northern Iraq.

U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad has been anxious to establish a dialogue with insurgents except for Islamic extremists such as al-Qaida in Iraq and Saddam Hussein loyalists. U.S.



AP Photo  
**MEDIA ADDRESS:** Kurdish leader Massoud Barazani, Iraqi President Jalal Talabani and U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad, hold a joint press conference.

officials believe a third faction — mostly nationalistic Sunni Arabs might be willing to cut a deal if they feel Iraq's new national unity government serves their interests.

According to the statement, Talabani said al-Qaida in Iraq, led by Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, had

declared a "genocide against the Iraqi people."

"But there are groups other than the Saddamists and Zarqawists who joined armed operations to fight the occupation, and we are trying to establish a dialogue with them so they will join the political process," he said.

## WORLD BRIEFING

BG NEWS WIRE SOURCES

### Nepal's gov't tries to negotiate peace

By Binaj Gurubacharya  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KATMANDU, Nepal — Nepal's government and lawmakers offered proposals yesterday to quell a decade-long communist insurgency, calling for a cease-fire and peace talks with Maoist rebels and elections for an assembly to rewrite the constitution.

Prime Minister Girija Prasad Koirala and the legislators urged negotiations with the rebels, who played a key role in protests that forced the king to give up power last week and appear headed for a role in the political mainstream.

## Chinese Catholics ordain new bishop

China tries to repair ties with the Vatican despite debate over authority

By Alexa Olesen  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — China's state-sanctioned Roman Catholic Church ordained a new bishop yesterday, rejecting the Vatican's request to delay the appointment and threatening efforts to restore official ties between the sides after five decades.

China's Foreign Ministry defended the official church's right to ordain bishops without Vatican input and called the Holy See's criticism of such appointments "groundless."

The ordination could damage recent efforts to restore Sino-Vatican ties, cut in 1951 after the Communist Party took control in China. One of the stumbling blocks in improving relations has

long been a dispute over who has the authority to appoint bishops.

"The recent ordination of bishops at some diocese have been unanimously well-received by church members and priests," the Foreign Ministry said in a faxed statement. "The criticism toward the Chinese side by the Vatican is groundless."

China's church — the Chinese Patriotic Catholic Association — held a ceremony for the new bishop, Ma Yinglin, in the city of Kunming in southwestern Yunnan province.

Hong Kong Cable TV showed Ma wearing his new bishop's hat and carrying an ornate gold staff as he waved to the faithful.

Before the ceremony, the TV report showed a long line of cler-

gy in white robes walking into a church with a Chinese-style sloping roof with yellow tiles. Security was tight, with police checking the invited audience at the entrance.

*"The criticism toward the Chinese side by the Vatican is groundless."*

CHINA'S FOREIGN MINISTRY

Outside the church, ethnic minorities from Yunnan performed, with dancing women on one side of the sidewalk twirling and clapping their hands as men on the other side played banjo-like instruments.

"We are extremely happy to participate in Father Ma Yinglin's ordination,"

an unidentified dancing woman wearing an ornate headdress decorated with silver balls told the TV station. "He's been a big help to us. This year when we built a new church, he gave us part of the money."

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# Churches divide over Blackwell, Ohio primary

Religious leaders debate participation in political affairs

By Tim Jones  
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE (RRT)

LANCASTER, Ohio — A new and unofficial verse to the 19th Century hymn "Onward, Christian Soldiers" is being sung in Ohio, where religious leaders are marching as to political war — against each other — in advance of tomorrow's primary.

The schism that has divided the state's diverse religious community involves complaints filed with the Internal Revenue Service against churches, a conservative Republican candidate for governor and a growing list of religious-based non-profit groups formed to mobilize potentially millions of Ohio churchgoers in this election year.

The confrontation has generated larger questions about the

intersection of religion and partisan politics. It has also changed the tone of political discourse, suggesting the ministerial robes are coming off.

"A lot of ministers won't get involved in politics because they have a neurotic need to be loved by everyone," said Rev. Russell Johnson, pastor of Fairfield Christian Church and an ardent participant in politics.

Johnson's church in Lancaster, with a membership of about 5,000, is one of two evangelical churches that have been accused by a group of pastors of violating federal tax laws by supporting the gubernatorial candidacy of Republican Secretary of State J. Kenneth Blackwell. About 50 pastors and religious leaders said the churches — through supportive statements and e-mails — have violated their tax-exempt status by promoting Blackwell's campaign.

No doubt about it, said Rev.

Eric Williams, a United Church of Christ minister in Columbus.

"Blackwell is their champion, and they want him elected," Williams said. Blackwell's main rival for the nomination is state Atty. Gen. Jim Petro.

Johnson dismissed the complaint filed with the IRS as "liberal ministers throwing mud" and said some of the clerics who signed the complaint "can hold church in a phone booth and still have room to dance."

Conservative evangelical Christian churches, like Johnson's, have dominated the religious component of political debate for years, and their relationship with the Republican Party is strong. In Ohio, their voice and votes contributed to President Bush's 2004 re-election and the overwhelming approval of a state constitutional ban on gay marriage.

In recent months, rebuttals are coming from coalitions of Ohio pastors, priests and rabbis, who

argue the public debate should not be confined to sexual and culture issues but should be expanded to poverty, social justice, war and the environment.

"There are voices missing from the public square ... We have been quiet too long and we haven't been heard," said Rev. Tim Ahrens, a United Church of Christ minister and founder of We Believe Ohio. "They [conservatives] think they are doing the work they have been called upon to do by God, and therein lies the problem."

Religious involvement in politics is not new. William Jennings Bryan, Father Charles Coughlin and Jerry Falwell are all part of the history of religion and politics, as are pastors and former presidential candidates Pat

Robertson, Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton. And many Democratic candidates have found that Sunday stops to black churches are almost required visits in elections.

Evangelical conservatives, for their part, have been effective in organizing around issues of sexual orientation and abortion. Johnson, who helps organize so-called "patriot pastors," sees himself as a leader in the culture wars against liberals, the media and Hollywood.

Johnson is also the founder of the Ohio Restoration Project, a non-profit organization whose goals include registering voters and participating in the political process. Johnson distributed 500,000 copies of an

election-special newspaper to 1,700 evangelical churches earlier this month, urging members to vote on May 2 and warning of efforts by secularists to "muzzle conservative Christians."

In a Feb. 24 speech in Cleveland, IRS Commissioner Mark Everson said nearly three-quarters of 82 investigations by the IRS of church and charitable activity in 2004 uncovered prohibited political activity, including examples of the urging of members to vote for a particular candidate and religious leaders using the pulpit to endorse or oppose a candidate.

Everson said there is a need for tightened regulation regarding political intervention by churches and charities.

The IRS has acknowledged receiving complaints about Fairfield Christian Church and the World Harvest Church in Columbus but has made no further statements.

*"They think they are doing the work they have been called upon to do by God."*

TIM AHRENS, REVEREND

## Rallies come to Columbus

PROTESTS, FROM PAGE 17

sent back to Latin American countries, many in political turmoil.

"I view them as refugees," he said.

In Columbus, rallies will be held at Ohio State University and a restaurant on the city's west side. The Ohio Hispanic Coalition will show a movie titled "A Day Without a Mexican."

The six-county Youngstown Catholic Diocese has asked for church bells to be rung at noon tomorrow to mark the feast of St. Joseph the Worker and honor all workers, especially migrants and immigrants.

"Throughout the history of the United States, immigrants and migrants to our land continue to work hard and contribute much to our economy," said diocese leader Monsignor Robert Siffren.

Siffren asked churches to include in their weekend Masses

a prayer that government leaders implement a just immigration policy.

The Youngstown diocese estimates its 239,000 members include 15,000 "newcomers" from Mexico and central America.

The Cincinnati Coalition for a Comprehensive Immigration Reform plans a rally outside the Cincinnati office of Rep. Steve Chabot, R-Ohio. The group consists of immigrant groups, faith-based organizations, labor unions, college student clubs, community organizations and others.

Many organizers said they are not encouraging immigrants to walk off the job to demonstrate their economic impact.

"We have a lot of sympathetic employers," Velasquez said.

Other employers would not be so sympathetic to a walkout.

"I actually had a company call me and say 'if people walk out I'm firing them,'" Ruiz said.

### EVENTS PLANNED TOMORROW AROUND OHIO TO PUSH IMMIGRATION REFORM:

- COLUMBUS: Rally at Ohio State University to raise awareness of Latino students and staff.
- CLEVELAND: Rally downtown at Public Square and march to the Federal Building.
- CINCINNATI: Rally at office of Rep. Steve Chabot, R-Ohio, at Carew Tower downtown.
- DAYTON: A march at the Federal Building and a rally at Westminster Presbyterian Church, both downtown.
- TIFFIN: Rally at office of Rep. Paul Gillmor, R-Ohio. Demonstrators assemble at Rotary Park and then march to Gillmor's office at 96 S. Washington St.

## Out-of-state funds help Rep.

DONATIONS, FROM PAGE 17

a Republican, and the same \$20,000 sum to Democrat U.S. Rep. Ted Strickland. A telephone message seeking comment from the couple was not returned.

John Stemberger, president and general counsel for the Florida Family Policy Council, said Blackwell's name is well-known among Christian "values voters" across the country who oppose abortion and gay marriage.

"Our organization doesn't endorse candidates, but I'll tell you I was going to cut Blackwell a check from my own personal account," said Stemberger, a member of the Arlington Group, a group of politically influential conservatives that holds closed monthly meetings whose attendees are asked not to disclose specifics of their discussions. Blackwell has counted

himself as both a member of the group and a presenter at their meetings.

"Frankly, I think that race is the most important in the country this time around, period. I think Ken Blackwell has the potential to be a national leader in the Republican Party. He could potentially be president of the United States someday, and the first black president at that."

Nearly a quarter of the \$3.8 million Blackwell has reported raising before tomorrow's primary has come from out-of-staters, more than any other candidate.

About 11 percent of Petro's money has come from other states, including decent chunks from Florida, the favored location of many Ohio retirees, and Pennsylvania.

Strickland has collected 14 percent of his \$4.2 million from out of state, the most from the Washington area where he has served as a congressman since 1996.

### OUTSIDE INTERESTS:

- Almost \$2 million from out-of-state donors has poured into the Ohio governor's race, helping push the contest's price tag to \$12.2 million.
- WHO'S GETTING: Republican Secretary of State Ken Blackwell has received money from all 50 states and a couple of U.S.-owned territories. Democrat U.S. Rep. Ted Strickland comes in second with contributions from 37 states.
- WHY THEY'RE GIVING: Conservative Christian groups view Blackwell as an up-and-coming national leader, perhaps even a presidential contender. National Democrat leaders and union interests see Strickland as their best hope in years to turn famously red Ohio blue.

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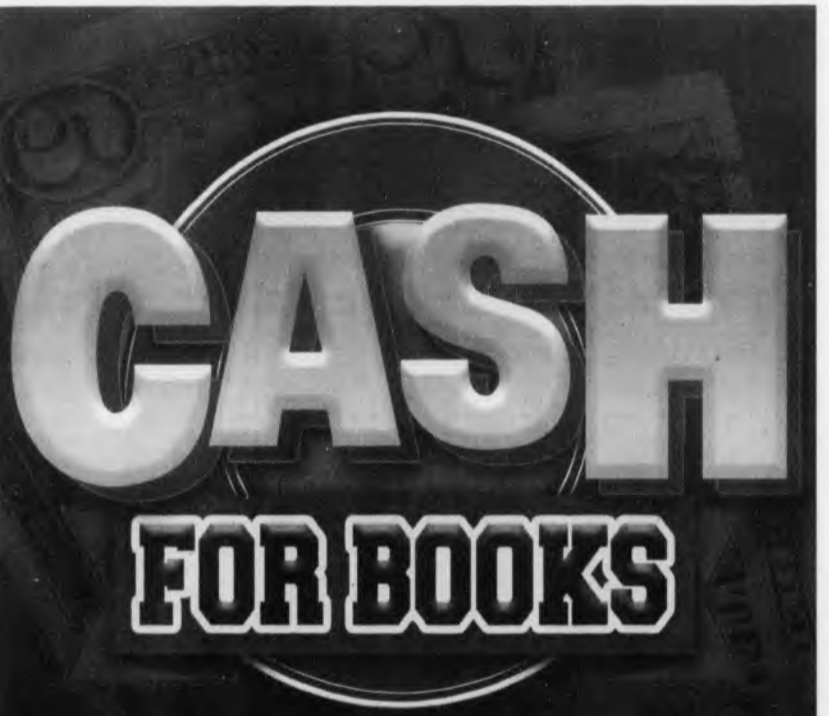
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U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad has been anxious to establish a dialogue with insurgents except for Islamic extremists such as al-Qaida in Iraq and Saddam Hussein loyalists. U.S.



**MEDIA ADDRESS:** Kurdish leader Massoud Barzani, Iraqi President Jalal Talabani and U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad, hold a joint press conference.

officials believe a third faction — mostly nationalistic Sunni Arabs might be willing to cut a deal if they feel Iraq's new national unity government serves their interests.

According to the statement, Talabani said al-Qaida in Iraq, led by Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, had

declared a "genocide against the Iraqi people."

"But there are groups other than the Saddamists and Zarqawists who joined armed operations to fight the occupation, and we are trying to establish a dialogue with them so they will join the political process," he said.

## WORLD

**BRIEFING**  
BG NEWS WIRE SOURCES

### Nepal's gov't tries to negotiate peace

By Binaj Gurubacharya  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KATMANDU, Nepal — Nepal's government and lawmakers offered proposals yesterday to quell a decade-long communist insurgency, calling for a cease-fire and peace talks with Maoist rebels and elections for an assembly to rewrite the constitution.

Prime Minister Girija Prasad Koirala and the legislators urged negotiations with the rebels, who played a key role in protests that forced the king to give up power last week and appear headed for a role in the political mainstream.

## Chinese Catholics ordain new bishop

China tries to repair ties with the Vatican despite debate over authority

By Alexa Olesen  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — China's state-sanctioned Roman Catholic Church ordained a new bishop yesterday, rejecting the Vatican's request to delay the appointment and threatening efforts to restore official ties between the sides after five decades.

China's Foreign Ministry defended the official church's right to ordain bishops without Vatican input and called the Holy See's criticism of such appointments "groundless."

The ordination could damage recent efforts to restore Sino-Vatican ties, cut in 1951 after the Communist Party took control in China. One of the stumbling blocks in improving relations has

long been a dispute over who has the authority to appoint bishops.

"The recent ordination of bishops at some diocese have been unanimously well-received by church members and priests," the Foreign Ministry said in a faxed statement. "The criticism toward the Chinese side by the Vatican is groundless."

China's church — the Chinese Patriotic Catholic Association — held a ceremony for the new bishop, Ma Yinglin, in the city of Kunming in southwestern Yunnan province.

Hong Kong Cable TV showed Ma wearing his new bishop's hat and carrying an ornate gold staff as he waved to the faithful.

Before the ceremony, the TV report showed a long line of cler-

gy in white robes walking into a church with a Chinese-style sloping roof with yellow tiles. Security was tight, with police checking the invited audience at the entrance.

*"The criticism toward the Chinese side by the Vatican is groundless."*

CHINA'S FOREIGN MINISTRY

Outside the church, ethnic minorities from Yunnan performed, with dancing women on one side of the sidewalk twirling and clapping their hands as men on the other side played banjo-like instruments.

"We are extremely happy to participate in Father Ma Yinglin's ordination,"

an unidentified dancing woman wearing an ornate headdress decorated with silver balls told the TV station. "He's been a big help to us. This year when we built a new church, he gave us part of the money."

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**City Events**

WC HUMANE SOCIETY GARAGE SALE. Grandstand, Fairgrds, BG. Thurs 5:25 and Fri, 5:26 9a-6p and Sat 5:27 9a-2p. \$2 bag day on Sat. DONATIONS ACCEPTED Mon-5:22 and Tues-5:23 10a-7p and Wed, 5:24 10a-6p. CONSOLE TV'S, LARGE APPLIANCES, SOFA BEDS AND A.C. WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

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**Lost/Found**

**LOST FLUTE!** Last seen on Thursday, March 2, 2006 (right before spring break!) at the SUNDIAL at the table next to Shadows! If found, please contact Michael Lui at 419-490-6862 or luih@bgsu.edu. Reward Provided! (Sentimental Value!)

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**INDIVIDUALS NEEDED FOR RESEARCH STUDIES:** The Pfizer Research Clinic in Ann Arbor is seeking healthy men and women, ages 18 to 55, for participation in upcoming drug research studies. Study participation requires a stay of 10 to 20 days in the Research Clinic. Individuals will be paid for participating in study activity. Payment for study participation ranges from \$1800-\$2500. You must not take daily prescription medications or have any chronic illness. You must be a non-smoker or light smoker to be eligible. A pre-screening process is required. For more information, call the Research Recruiters at 1-800-567-6804. Pfizer Research Clinic, 2800 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48105

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