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MIKE SCHELL | THE BG NEWS

## \$36,000 on the wall

By **Quentin Kilpatrick**  
Reporter

Displayed on the bleak Offenbauer lobby walls is an array of geometric shapes, patterns, colors and textures. Each painting is distinct, individually crafted but connected as a single piece. The paintings, "24 Untitled Works" by renowned minimalist painter Albert Contreras, are on display in

**"Art, its creation and appreciation, is an integral component of our lives as individuals and a community."**

Julie Harbal | Coordinator of Environment & Interior Design

the lobby. "The reason for 24 is that if hung together as a single unit most people think the aesthetic effect is enhanced," wrote Contreras in a letter to President Sidney Ribeau. The 12x14 acrylic paintings, valued at \$36,000, are some of Contreras' most

recent works. The paintings were donated by Contreras to the University in honor of a friend who is an alumnus. "Art, its creation and appreciation, is an integral component of our lives as individuals and a community," said Julie Harbal, coordinator of Environment & Interior Design with the

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## Toledo man pleads guilty to murder

By **John Seewer**  
The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio — A truck driver on trial in the deaths of two women pleaded guilty yesterday to killing four women and taking part in the slaying of another. The victims were prostitutes whose bodies were found in the Toledo area between 2000 and 2005, prosecutors said. Dellmus Colvin, 47, pleaded guilty to aggravated murder and complicity to commit murder. In exchange, prosecutors agreed not to seek the death penalty. Lucas County Common Pleas Judge Thomas Osowik sentenced Colvin to two consecutive terms of life in prison with no chance for parole.

**"He finally came clean about the number of killings he had been involved with."**

Tim Braun | Assistant Prosecutor

Colvin went on trial last week in the slaying of Jackie Simpson, whose body was found in 2003, and Melissa Weber, whose body was found two years later. Both were strangled and wrapped in sheets and blankets before being dumped in secluded areas, prosecutors said. Investigators linked Colvin to the slayings through DNA evidence, prosecutors said dur-

ing the trial. Colvin admitted to the killings Sunday night during a meeting with police and prosecutors, Assistant Prosecutor Tim Braun said. "He finally came clean about a number of other killings he had been involved with," Braun said. The other victims were Lily Summers, 43, Valerie Jones, 38, and Jacquelynn Thomas 42. Braun did not provide details of their deaths. Theresa Weber, Melissa Weber's mother, said her daughter and the other women didn't deserve to die. "They were all mothers," she said. "They all had families." Colvin agreed to the plea deal

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## Easterly speaks out against procedures to aid the poor

By **Alexandria Clark**  
Reporter

The West spent \$2.3 trillion on foreign aid over the past five decades while malaria victims are still not getting their 12 cent medications. William Easterly, economics professor at New York University, spoke yesterday at Olscamp Hall about how foreign aid will not end world poverty because the aid is not reaching the poor. Easterly is the author of published book "The White Man's Burden: Why the West Efforts to Aid the Rest Have Done So Much Ill and So Little Good." This book examines the failure of progress on foreign aid by the International Monetary fund and the World Bank. "I hope my book will inspire change and for my ideas to get expressed across the country because this is an important issue," Easterly said. "But it will take not just my book but other professors publishing similar books and advocates raising this issue to the public because I am just a tiny ripple of hope in society." Easterly said he chose the book's title because rich, white males carry the reputation of having the duty to answer society's problems. "In past and recent years, rich white males act as the saviors or messiahs of the poor man's problems," Easterly said. "This notion results to the problem of poverty being the white man's burden because of taking on that role as saving the day or having all the answers because one is rich." However, Easterly said world

poverty will never be solved if the rich keep the delusion of thinking they can solve the poverty problems of faraway continents with one design. "The people at the top don't know how to solve poor people's problems because of lack of knowledge," he said. "Also, the rich have these big plans not to solve poverty but to attract movie stars." Easterly said these experts with big plans don't get the job done because the lack of CIAO. "I made up this acronym, CIAO, to express what the poor people lack, but what the rich have," Easterly said. "CIAO stands for lack of customer feedback, lack of incentives, lack of accountability and lack of omniscience." Easterly uses his acronym, CIAO, throughout his lecture because he states the reason why the poor keep getting poorer is because they don't have the ability to send feedback of not receiving aid. Easterly said these experts are obsessed with the amount spent, which substitutes for asking whether the aid reached the poor. "I have read thousands of documents saying that poverty is going to end by the year 2015," Easterly said. "This will never happen because the aid the West is sending to these faraway continents is not getting received because these countries are still poor." Easterly displayed research on how 15 countries in Africa got the most structural adjustment loans in the world but their aver-

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## Dunn voted to Bowling Green city council

By **Lisa Halverstadt**  
City News Editor

Terry Dunn has lived in four different countries during his lifetime. But yesterday, the 58-year-old Toronto native got a new home — on Bowling Green City Council. Members of council voted last night to name Dunn as the replacement for former Council-at-Large member Sarah Tomaszewski, who resigned Sept. 18. The Bowling Green Democratic Committee voted Sept. 29 to recommend Dunn for the position.

Dunn, project manager for design and construction administration at the University of Toledo, has lived in Bowling Green since 1994. He previously served as the Napoleon city manager. As a result of Tomaszewski's resignation, Ward 1 Councilman Gordy Heminger was appointed president pro-tem. This position places Heminger second to council president Megan Newlove. Heminger, who served on Maumee City Council for four years and is coordinator of Greek Affairs at the University, said he is excited about his new position and the idea of having a new

council member. "I think [Dunn] will bring a fresh perspective for sure," Heminger said. Still, the Council will miss Tomaszewski's knowledge of Council history, he said. Bowling Green Democratic Committee Chairwoman Sandy Wicks told The BG News last week that she was happy with Dunn's recommendation. "This is not an easy decision to make, but I think we've chosen someone who is very dedicated and committed," she said. Dunn said he plans to educate himself quickly and give the

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MORRY GASH | AP PHOTO

**MOURNING:** Becky and Greg German attend a vigil on the Weston High School football field Friday in Cazenovia, Wis. A 15-year-old student walked into the rural school earlier in the day with a gun and shot the principal three times Friday morning, authorities said.

## 15-year-old who killed principal charged as adult

By Todd Richmond  
The Associated Press

BARABOO, Wis. — A 15-year-old accused of killing his high school principal was ordered held on \$750,000 bail yesterday, while the governor said schools may need more money for security plans.

Sauk County prosecutor Pat Barrett told a judge that Eric Hainstock may have been looking for others to attack when he went to Weston Schools Friday morning and shot Principal John Klang.

"There were potentially other people that he had a beef with at the time," she said, but did not elaborate.

Hainstock, who appeared in court with his attorneys through a video feed from jail, sat with his chin in his hand. He is charged as an adult with first-degree intentional homicide and faces life in prison.

"It goes without saying the public does need protection in this matter," Circuit Court Judge Patrick Taggart said. Hainstock's attorneys had asked for \$10,000 bail, saying that he had no criminal record.

The shooting came on the

heels of a hostage incident at a high school in Bailey, Colo. that resulted in the death of a 16-year-old girl. It was one of three deadly school shootings across the country in the last week.

Authorities said the teen had complained about being teased by other students and decided to confront teachers and the principal using a shotgun and handgun taken from his parents' bedroom. Klang, 49, was shot in the head, chest and leg, authorities said, but managed to wrestle Hainstock to the ground and sweep the gun away, according to a complaint.

At the school, located in a farming community of 300 people about 70 miles northwest of Madison, flags flew at half-staff. Some students and faculty met with counselors, while others walked the halls, talking and holding each other.

"Forever changed, 9-29-06," read billboards outside of the town's only gas station and its municipal building.

Meanwhile, Gov. Jim Doyle spoke to about 100 teachers, administrators and school safety experts gathered for a school

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## Unruly suspect taken to task

By Kara Ohngren and Lisa Halverstadt  
Senior Reporter and City News Editor

A man was arrested Sunday after police found him sitting in a stolen vehicle in the McDonald's parking lot on East Wooster Street.

Mickel Corrigan, 26, of Antioch, Ill., quickly exited the black Chevrolet pickup truck when two Bowling Green police officers approached him with their weapons drawn.

When Corrigan refused to obey the officers' commands he was tackled to the ground.

Officer Noel Crawford, a nine-year veteran of the Bowling Green Police Division, who was first to arrive at the scene, said Corrigan never attempted to comply with his orders.

"It was probably the most resistant anybody's ever been," Crawford said.

After calling for assistance, Crawford sprayed Corrigan with pepper spray and handcuffed him.

Corrigan continued to struggle and managed to slip one hand out of the handcuffs. Several minutes later, members of the University police department arrived with leg

restraints.

Corrigan was reported as speaking incoherently both at the scene and on the way to the Wood County Justice Center.

It was reported in the Wadsworth Journal on June 28, 2004, that Corrigan had been arrested and charged for disorderly conduct in Illinois. He reportedly told a woman wearing a yellow T-shirt that yellow was the devil's color. Corrigan later got into a fight with the woman's husband.

A representative for the University police was unavailable for comment about the incident at press time.

## 'Anti-monster' products help kids face fears

By Melissa Rayworth  
For The Associated Press

Not since Van Helsing stalked Dracula and those villagers with torches rushed toward Frankenstein's castle has the monster-battling industry been so busy.

Whether a child fears ghosts or witches or other creatures that go bump in the night, there's a growing list of products designed to banish them: Need a "Go Away Monster" board game or a book on the subject? Plenty are available. You'll also find "anti-monster" spray and under-bed lights designed to scare away the meanest of imaginary beasts.

If that doesn't do the trick, a company in Dallas promises that its Magical Monster Trap will reduce fears of closet-dwelling bogeymen to puddles of harmless liquid.

With so many kids apparently lying awake fearing what lurks in the shadows, Halloween traditions that celebrate monsters may seem somewhat counterintuitive. And it's hard to hide from monster season: These are the weeks when homes, daycare centers and schools across the country are festooned with images of monsters, witches, werewolves and graveyards. The popular retailer Lillian Vernon offers devil and skeleton costumes for children as young as 18 months.

But therapists say monster tales can have their place, giving children a constructive landscape on which to work through their fears and helping them to develop tools to cope with the real-world dangers.

**"By learning that I can have a fear, and I can get used to it and get over it, that builds confidence that I can deal with anxiety."**

Stephen Garber | Psychologist

"Kids naturally, around the ages of 4 and 5, develop these fears of the dark and other fears," says Dr. Stephen Garber, a behavioral psychologist and co-author of "Monsters Under the Bed and Other Childhood Fears."

"The culture intentionally is exposing them to this to help inoculate them," he says. "They're overcoming it, and for the vast majority of kids, they're not so traumatized."

The key, says Garber, is teaching children to handle the presence of the scary things — real and imagined.

"Our role as parents is to support our kids and help them face fears, not avoid them," Garber says. "By learning that I can have a fear, and I can get used to it and get over it, that builds a confidence that I can deal with anxiety."

He's not a fan of the anti-monster sprays or traps, which can convince children that parents share the belief that there are monsters in the closet. Instead, he suggests

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position top priority despite his position at UT and his work as treasurer of the Maumee Valley Presbytery.

After earning a bachelor's in civil engineering, he worked in the Canadian Peace Corps.

And Dunn, whose work has taken him to Sierra Leone, Africa, among other places, said Bowling Green is a great place to live.

"I'm looking forward to learning more about this city," he said.

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age growth of income per head is negative .4 percent per year.

This research information shows there is no progress with foreign aid because the aid is not reaching these countries due to lack of CIAO.

Easterly believes the only way foreign aid will work is for people to search for the cause of poverty and have specific solutions to end poverty by starting out with certain groups of people such as sickly children.

"For foreign aid to be positive we must allow the aid wall to tumble down as the Berlin Wall did," Easterly said.

Easterly said in the past we had the Berlin Wall to divide us and now we have the aid wall which separates the social groups from who gets their needs met and who doesn't.

"On one side of the wall we have the rich getting their needs met from the efforts of political, economic and social searchers with CIAO," Easterly said. "But on the other side of the wall we have the poor stuck with not receiving aid and the rich are not held accountable of this issue."

Calvin Tenbrink, Bowling Green resident, said "Professor Easterly expresses creative ideas that need to be expressed in our society because poverty is a critical issue because of the foreign aid not reaching those in need."

Ryan Iben, graduate student, agrees with Easterly.

"I enjoyed the lecture very much because I compare his views on his recent book 'The White Man's Burden' with his other book 'The Elusive Quest for Growth,'" Iben said. "Both of these books have the theme of favoring institutional change with thinking along the lines of having the fundamental perception that change must occur in order for any society to prosper."

### Did you know?

The catfish has over 27,000 taste buds, that is more than any other animal.

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because he not only wanted to avoid a death sentence but also the solitary confinement of death row, Braun said.

"He knew he didn't have any chance," Weber said.

She didn't object to the plea deal because it allowed prosecutors to resolve the other cases.

"Those parents and families needed to have closure," Weber said. "It would have been hard to live without knowing what happened to your child."

A message seeking comment was left last night at the office of Colvin's attorney, Jack Viren.

Investigators had suspected Colvin was involved in more than just the two murders he was charged with and were pressing him to admit to other killings, Braun said.

## POLICE BLOTTER

SUNDAY

12:31 a.m.

Verbal warning for public urination.

2:30 a.m.

A male was spitting and cursing at a female in Conklin.

3:17 a.m.

Eight male subjects were throwing objects at the Delta Gamma house but were gone when the police arrived.

4:40 a.m.

A Papa John's car sign was reported stolen in a Campbell Hill Road parking lot. The driver believed the sign was stolen by someone living in the apartment.

6:56 a.m.

Two juveniles reported attempting to jump a fence, snapping it in half on Madison Court.

12:45 p.m.

Juniata Court resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

3:37 p.m.

Vehicle reported struck overnight in an East Wooster Street parking lot.

4:51 p.m.

City police department requested assistance with a fight on East Wooster Street.

5:38 p.m.

A subject was transported from Chapman to the Wood County Hospital after he took an unknown amount of pills.

6:05 p.m.

An unwanted subject was reported at a residence on Ash Street. He was warned for criminal trespassing.

8:13 p.m.

High Street resident reported a male was peeping into her neighbor's window. She reported seeing the male leave the area on a bike.

MONDAY

12:31 a.m.

Verbal warning for public urination.

12:55 a.m.

Oliviedo Flores, 44, of Bowling Green, was arrested for open container of alcohol, driving with a suspended license, speeding, defective exhaust and ineffective brake lights at Napoleon and Dunbridge roads. He was taken to jail.

1:02 a.m.

An anonymous caller reported smells of marijuana in a Clough Street apartment complex. When the officer arrived, he smelled a strong odor of skunk.

1:18 a.m.

Subject came to police station to report a theft that happened between 3 and 4:30 a.m. Saturday from a Second Street apartment complex.

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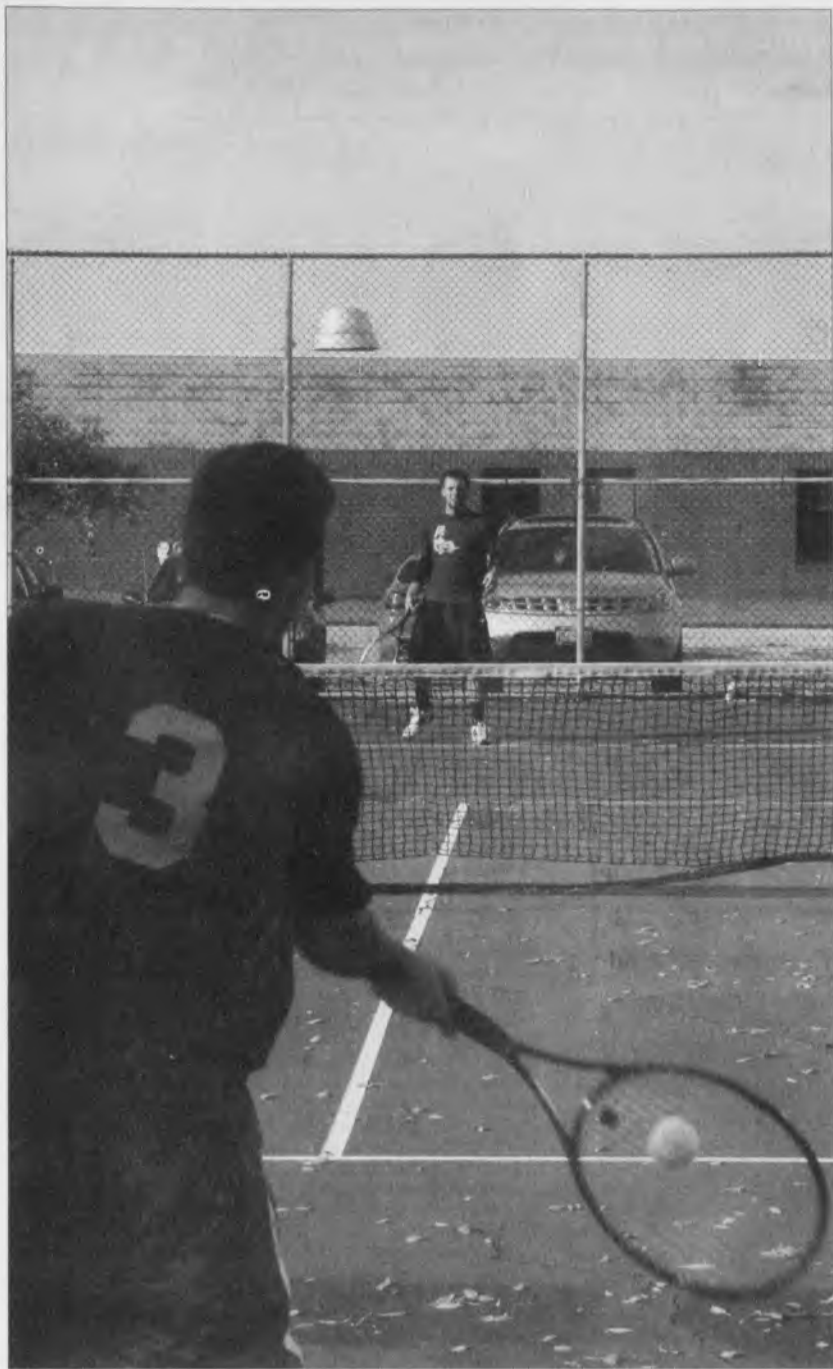
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### Practice makes perfect

**INTRAMURALS:** Eric Raymond and Phil Zeman warm up and prepare for their intramural game at the tennis courts on North College Drive yesterday.

## CU students get free music

By Kate Johnson  
U-WIRE

BOULDER, Colo. — On Sept. 28, University of Colorado at Boulder introduced a music service allowing students to download more than 2.2 million songs to as many as three computers per student.

Downloads are free for students living in resident housing, and those living off campus can subscribe to the service for \$6.99 a month.

"This allows people to download all the music they want from the largest legal music download library — that I know of — and substantially larger than a lot of the other music sources. And they can listen to it all they want," said Robert Dixon, IT Director of Housing and Dining Services.

Ctrax provides music to more than 75 universities across the nation. Its catalog currently consists of 100,000

artists in 23 different genres pulled from major record companies and various independent labels.

"That [service] sounds excellent," said CU senior Tyler Beebout. "I've read about colleges doing that same sort of thing. I hadn't read about our college doing it, but that sounds nice."

Dixon has monitored the progress of parent company Cdigix, Inc. for the past four years and is confident in its ability to provide a quality no-cost service to those living on campus.

"I've worked on this [Ctrax] for quite sometime to get it this point, and it's been a good effort," Dixon said. "It is free for the school as well so it doesn't come out of any fees. They're not taking [money] out of tuition or housing fees. I think they're [Ctrax] building the structure in such a way as future years — they'll be able to continue

offering this for free." Macintosh users, however, cannot receive this service.

"It's an industry standard issue of the Digital Rights Management proprietorship," Dixon said.

Apple Computer's DRM — a system that controls the access and distribution of digital data — does not allow users to operate Ctrax.

"This is not a Cdigix problem — it's an industry problem," Dixon said. "And the music industry will not allow that [Ctrax] to be downloaded to Macintosh computers, unfortunately. Hopefully someday they change this or other options are provided."

In the mean time, Cdigix is negotiating a plan to connect Macintosh users to MacRadio.

Other restrictions to the Ctrax service include the amount and nature of the devices that can be used to hold downloaded songs.

## Regrowing body parts

By Ronald Kotulak  
MCT

CHICAGO — Buoyed by recent genetic breakthroughs, researchers at Northwestern University and across the country say they have hopes of achieving a feat long thought to be impossible: enabling people to replace damaged body parts or even regrow missing limbs.

Like salamanders and other lower species, humans possess genes that direct the body to make new arms and legs after an injury. But in humans, the genes lie dormant, inactivated after evolution favored the swift patching of wounds through scarring over the slow regeneration of body parts.

The discoverer of those genetic switches, Northwestern University developmental biologist Hans-Georg Simon, and other researchers now think

they can find a way to turn on the dormant genes. A person who lost a leg might be able to generate a new one.

"All of a sudden this becomes not so much science fiction but really a challenging science problem," said Dr. Stephen Badyak of the University of Pittsburgh, who is coordinating one of the research teams.

"This particular project to regrow digits and limbs on humans is kind of like saying we're going to go to the moon."

The project, the first national scientific effort of its kind, is heavily financed by the U.S. military, which is seeking better therapies for the unprecedented number of military personnel in Iraq and Afghanistan who are surviving previously mortal wounds, but often without arms or legs.

No one expects amputees to be able to regrow their missing parts any time soon.

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# OPINION

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 — U.S. Representative Jim Leach, speaking about a new Senate bill making it harder  
 for people to place bets on the Internet

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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What do you wear to a job interview?



"A shirt and tie with a nice pair of dress pants and pink panties."

**SEAN FREANEY**, Junior, IPC



"My birthday suit [insert Howard Dean scream here]."

**MICHAEL DEFRAK**, Junior, Tourism Administration



"Black pants and a nice blouse; and take a shower definitely."

**JENNIFER KAWA**, Senior, Education



"A suit and tie."

**JOHNATHON HITCHINGS**, Freshman, Criminal Justice

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**LAUREN WALTER**, OPINION COLUMNIST

"Pope Benedict XVI never claims to hold the same views as the emperor."

## Pope's speech was taken the wrong way

If you have been paying attention to the news lately, you've probably heard about a recent controversy surrounding Pope Benedict XVI.

You may have heard about churches being destroyed, dozens of Muslim clerics condemning comments made by the pope and effigies of the pope being burned in protest.

And, even more recently, you may have heard of a message from Ayman al Zawahiri, second ranking Al-Qaeda official, urging the pope to convert to Islam. (Which I'm guessing is not going to happen.)

If you have not been paying attention to the news, you may be confused.

All of these occurrences are a result of a speech to science representatives made by the pope at the University of Regensburg on Sept. 12.

With all of the uproar and protest, a little clarification is due; and, I would say, a little defense of the pope as well.

In his speech, the pope chose to speak about faith and reason, and in doing so, began his lecture by citing a text which included a dialogue between 14th century Byzantine emperor Manuel II Paleologus and a Persian educated on the subject of Christianity and Islam.

The dialogue discusses structures of faith contained in the Bible and the Quran as well as the association of faith and reason. At one point, the text mentions the theme of holy war and the relationship of religion and violence.

The emperor says to his Persian companion, "Show me just what Mohammed brought that was new, and there you will find things only evil and inhuman, such as his command to spread by the sword the faith he preached."

Obviously, these are not the pope's words; they are the words

of an emperor in the 14th century.

The pope even says in his lecture the emperor's words are delivered with "a brusqueness which leaves us astounded" and that he "expressed himself so forcefully."

Pope Benedict XVI never claims to hold the same views as the emperor.

He simply used this particular text as a way to introduce his speech because the emperor also discusses the relationship between faith and reason.

The Pope's commentary on this particular text offers an opening for him to address the topic of faith and reason.

After reading the portion of his speech which has caused so much controversy (which can be found on the Vatican's website), it's clear citing the text was no mere slip of the tongue, but was a strategic way of beginning a rather scholarly lecture.

Some in the Muslim world were more than a little angered upon hearing of the pope's speech. However, when put in light of context, the pope in no way attacked Islam.

He handled the situation wisely in that he never actually apologized for his lecture, but instead apologized for the overwhelming reaction to it.

He again stated that the text he cited did not reflect his own opinion, which was quite clear in the lecture. The pope has been unfairly condemned for his lecture, while others have criticized him for being too quick to apologize, even though he never fully did apologize.

Hopefully the reaction to his comments will soon subside and possibly open a door to a more open dialogue between the two faiths.

If something can be learned from this episode it's that the entirety of a situation must be presented in order to avoid any misconceptions that can cause conflict or turmoil.

Send comments to Lauren Walter at [walterl@bgsu.edu](mailto:walterl@bgsu.edu)

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Geneva Convention is necessary in wartime

In response to Daniel Lipian's column entitled "Terrorists don't deserve same rights as Americans," the U.S. has participated, signed, and Congress has ratified the provisions at the Geneva Convention and agreed to abide by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights as well as the provisions about treatment of prisoners of war. In Article Two of the Geneva

Convention it states that any and all countries that signed the treaty shall abide by these provisions even if the terrorists belong to a country that had not signed. According to Article Five of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, "No one shall be subjected to torture or to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment." Further, in Article Six it claims, "Everyone has the right to recognition everywhere as a person before the law." And lastly, Article 10 says,

"Everyone is entitled in full equality to a fair and public hearing by an independent and impartial tribunal, in the determination of his rights and obligations and of any criminal charge against him."

The U.S. must abide by these rulings and cannot use blind patriotism as an argument against past agreements, whether or not those against the rulings are liberal or conservative.

Also, those held inside Guantanamo Bay are not rel-

evant to this discussion because many were never brought up on charges. We can only hope that those whose arguments rely on blind patriotism as their trump card when using overly eager statements like, "a majority of Americans overwhelmingly support President Bush," will not speak for those of us who use rationale in our thinking.

— Brandon Carreon, Junior, Integrated Social Studies, [bcarreo@bgsu.edu](mailto:bcarreo@bgsu.edu)



**AMANDA HOOVER**, OPINION EDITOR

## Job fairs need proper attire to be well-suited

Dressing to impress may not be a top priority with some college students.

Considering the average day-

at-class-in-sweats-and-flip-flops look, this shouldn't come as a surprise to many people. But we have an important season upon us: job fair season.

The career center is holding their big fair this week, and the Society for Professional Journalists hold theirs next month. Two fairs, hundreds of employers, right here on campus. The question is: will you be ready?

No, I don't mean is your resume updated and your cover letter oozing self-importance. I'm talking about your suit. Is it ready? More importantly, do you have a suit?

I hear some people saying, "No, I don't need a suit, I bought a nice pair of black pants." Too bad.

You need a suit. Khakis and "nice black pants" may have been OK for landing that cashier position at JC Penny's, but it won't work in the college arena.

As a modern college student, I have been around the employment block and I have seen the good, the bad, and way too much of the ugly. So many of these faux pas come from students my age that I feel it's appropriate to delve back into the dos and don'ts of interview attire.

More importantly, I feel this would be unnecessary if the fashion industry hadn't recently adopted the "tailored, professional" look as a trend.

They have created a monster. When I go shopping for a suit

now, where once there were sensible, stylish black and navy blue, I see a sea of pastels. My number one interview faux pas: the pink suit.

This goes the same for the pink dress pants and the pink blazer.

It goes double when there are black or cream pinstripes, a white belt or large flower-shaped pins or buckles.

Seriously, I thought they only sold these things in the junior's section. By the way, this goes triple for guys in pink shirts.

It's not OK. Period.

Going with "trendy" colored suits and flower and frills is only OK if you are in the fashion industry or are looking for a job marketing confectionary treats.

Same goes with shoes in a color other than your suit color.

I'm glad your blouse is red. Your shoes shouldn't match. Nor should they be wedges, clogs, stilettos, boots, sneakers or more than three inches high.

Next in the line-up is makeup. This should be a no-brainer. If your face is a different color than your neck, or if you're afraid of chipping or smearing, you have too much makeup on.

Jewelry is the same basic "less is more" principle. Big silver hoop earrings are not going to impress your future employer.

Chances are better it will leave them wondering how much your ears must hurt.

For nails, [seekingsuccess.com](http://seekingsuccess.com)

has this to say: "Groomed nails: Clean, neatly groomed nails and cuticles; Sheer, pink or beige polish; No nail ornaments; Reasonable in length."

Sorry, no black nail polish.

Finally, the golden rule for women: if your suit is white, so must be your underwear. So try to remember when you go to the job fair that it's your responsibility to set yourself away from the pack.

You need employers to see you as a professional, serious and smart choice.

At all costs you must avoid looking like a commercial for "Barbie goes to the job fair."

Send comments to Amanda Hoover at [hoovera@bgsu.edu](mailto:hoovera@bgsu.edu)

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# Two honored for potential groundbreaking medical discovery

By Malcolm Ritter  
The Associated Press



**Andrew Z. Fire**  
Joint winner of Nobel Prize in medicine

NEW YORK — Two Americans won the Nobel Prize in medicine yesterday for discovering a way to silence specific genes, a revolutionary finding that scientists are scrambling to harness for fighting illnesses as diverse as cancer, heart disease and AIDS.

Andrew Z. Fire, 47, of Stanford University, and Craig C. Mello, 45, of the University of Massachusetts Medical School

in Worcester, will share the \$1.4 million prize.

They were honored remarkably swiftly for work they published together just eight years ago. It revealed a process called RNA interference, which occurs in plants, animals and humans. It's important for regulating gene activity and helping defend against viruses.

It is "a fundamental mechanism for controlling the flow of genetic information," said the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, which awarded the prize.

Since the discovery, scientists have already made RNA interference a standard lab tool for studying what genes do. And they're working to use it to develop treatments against a long list of illnesses, including asthma, cystic fibrosis, diabetes,



**HEALTHY SMILES:** Winner of the Nobel Prize in medicine Craig C. Mello, center, smiles with his wife Edit, left, and daughter Victoria, 6, right, following a news conference in Boston yesterday. Andrew Z. Fire and Mello won the prize together.

flu, Parkinson's and Huntington's diseases, and age-related macular degeneration, a major cause of blindness.

"This has been such a revo-

lution in biomedicine, everybody is using it," said Thomas Cech, president of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, for which Mello is an investigator.

"It's so important that people almost take it for granted already, even though it was discovered fairly recently," said Cech, who won a Nobel in 1989 for RNA research.

Nobel prizes are generally awarded decades after the work that they honor, so a prize now for a finding published in 1998 is striking.

But it's appropriate, said Bruce Stillman, president of the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory in Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y., because the work "is recognized now as one of the really revolutionary changes in the way we think about how genes are controlled."

Genes produce their effect by sending molecules called messenger RNA to the protein-making machinery of a cell. The messenger RNA directs that

machinery to produce a particular protein.

In RNA interference, certain molecules trigger the destruction or inactivation of the messenger RNA from a particular gene, so that no protein is produced. Thus the gene is effectively silenced.

For instance, researchers have shown they can lower cholesterol levels in lab animals by suppressing a gene through RNA interference.

Could this ability to block disease-promoting genes produce new treatments?

"In principle it works. In controlled laboratory conditions it works," Cech said. "And the next five years will tell whether this is a whole new class of pharmaceuticals with the potential to defeat numerous human diseases."

## WORLD BRIEFS

By News Wire Sources

### Officers released, tensions still between Georgia and Russia

TBILISI, Georgia — Georgia released four Russian officers whose arrest on spying charges has angered its giant northern neighbor, but a vengeful Russia pushed ahead yesterday with punitive sanctions aimed at dealing a painful blow to the economically struggling Caucasus nation.

The tension reflected Moscow's difficult relations with Georgia, which has defied President Vladimir Putin with a pro-Western stance and hosts unwanted Russian troops on its soil.

### South Korean clear favorite to be named Secretary-General

UNITED NATIONS — South Korea's foreign minister cemented his position as the front-runner to succeed U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan yesterday, the only one of six candidates to escape a veto in an informal U.N. Security Council ballot.

### Terrorist leader was on shaky ground before being killed

CAIRO, Egypt — A top al-Qaida official warned Abu Musab al-Zarqawi six months before he was killed by a U.S. airstrike that he would be removed as the terror group's head in Iraq if he did not consult with the group's leadership on major issues.

An al-Qaida leader named "Atiyah" cautioned al-Zarqawi in an 11-page letter against the war he had declared on Shiite Muslims.

The letter also criticized attacks the Iraqi branch had carried out in neighboring countries.

## Plan constructed to promote peace between Iraqi parties

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq's prime minister announced a new plan yesterday aimed at ending the deepening crisis between Shiite and Sunni parties in his government and uniting them behind the drive to stop sectarian killings that have bloodied the country for months.

The four-point plan, which emerged after talks between both sides, aims to resolve disputes by giving every party a voice in how security forces operate against violence on a neighborhood by neighborhood level.

Local committees will be formed in each Baghdad district — made up of representatives of every party, religious and tribal leaders and security officials — to consult on security efforts. A Sunni representative, for example, could raise a complaint if he feels police are not pursuing a Shiite militia after an attack. A central committee, also made up of all the parties, will coordinate with the armed forces.

"We have taken the decision to end sectarian hatred once and for all," Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki told reporters. "We have vowed before Almighty God to stop the bloodshed."

In a possible boost to the effort to rein in the violence, a radical cleric who heads one of the most powerful Shiite militias, Muqtada al-Sadr, has ordered his followers to put aside their weapons temporarily, a Sadr spokesman told The

Associated Press.

Al-Maliki announced his plan hours after gunmen abducted 14 computer shop employees in a bold, midday attack in downtown Baghdad, the second mass kidnapping in as many days.

The bodies of seven of the 24 captives seized Sunday were found dumped in southern Baghdad. Sunni politicians blamed Shiite militias for both mass kidnappings and demanded the government take action.

Al-Maliki is under increasing pressure to stop the violence, which has killed thousands since February. U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad warned this week that al-Maliki must make progress within the next two months to avert a crisis.

But al-Maliki's administration has been plagued by growing mistrust between its Shiite and Sunni members, who each accuse the other of fueling the bloodshed.

Al-Maliki announced a 24-point reconciliation plan when he took office in May, which laid down ways to tackle violence — including an amnesty for militants who put down their weapons as well as security crackdowns. So far, the plan has done little to stem the daily killings.

Sunnis accuse the Shiite-led security forces of turning a blind eye to killing of Sunnis by Shiite militias — some of which are linked to parties in the government. Sunnis have accused al-Maliki, a Shiite, of being hesitant to crack down on the militias.

## Bush may take action to make British gambling sites illegal

By Robert Barr  
The Associated Press

LONDON — Shares in British online gambling companies, including Sportingbet PLC and PartyGaming PLC, dived yesterday after the U.S. Congress passed legislation prohibiting the use of credit cards, checks and electronic fund transfers for online gaming.

PartyGaming, the world's biggest online gambling company, said it would pull out of the United States if President Bush signs the legislation into law.

The company 888 Holdings PLC said it is suspending online betting operations in the United States as a result, and Sportingbet PLC said it called off takeover talks with World Gaming PLC.

The legislation was part of a port securities bill passed by the House and Senate on Saturday.

The companies hit hardest by the ruling are those that offer betting markets denominated in U.S. dollars, and usually operate from bases in the Caribbean or Central America. Most of the big British and Irish sites, by contrast, keep their operations in Europe and take deposits only off credit cards denominated in pounds and euros.

Investec Private Bank commented that it was difficult to assess the value of online betting companies with heavy exposure in the United States because the allocation of costs is unclear.

Sportingbet, which does more than 60 percent of its

business in the United States, said the impact of the legislation was unclear. However, the company called off talks about a potential bid for World Gaming.

Shares in PartyGaming plunged 58 percent to end at 45 pence (84 U.S. cents), shares in 888 sank 26.1 percent to finish at 108.25 pence (\$2.03), while Sportingbet shares dropped 64.5 percent to close at 66 pence (\$1.24).

"The precise effect of the legislation is unclear," 888 Holdings said in a statement. "However, this legislation indicates Congressional intent to treat Internet gaming, whether sports-related or not, as illegal."

The legislation, if enacted, "will make it practically impossible to provide U.S. residents with access to its real money poker and other real money gaming sites," PartyGaming said. "If the president signs the act into law, the company will suspend all real money gaming business with U.S. residents."

Austrian-based Bwin.com Interactive Entertainment AG, which gets 22 percent of its revenue from the United States, said it was reviewing its options.

"It's a difficult situation right now, and we need to have our lawyers take a close look, review the situation and what it could mean to us," Bwin spokeswoman Karin Klein said in Vienna.

### THE BG NEWS SUDOKU

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## GPA

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we want to lower our standards," he said.

John Crowley, at-large senator, said academics should be the first priority of students.

"I think you come here to go to school primarily," he said.

The proposed change would require students to have a 1.8 by the end of their freshman year, a 1.9 by the end of their sophomore year, and a 2.0 by the end of their senior year.

Currently, students must have at least a 2.0 all four years, but some departments have a more strict requirement.

But Little hopes administrators won't lower standards.

"I would be disgusted if any faculty member of administrator were in support of this," he said.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Alleged marijuana dealer arrested

The BGSU campus police recovered \$2,070 and 67 baggies of marijuana in Lot G on Thursday. They arrested Ricky L. Walston, 23, from Maryland, for receiving stolen property, trafficking in marijuana, drug possession and resisting arrest.

The Bowling Green Police Department had a warrant out for Walston, and using the information from that warrant, the campus police were able to recognize the suspect's Crown Victoria parked in Lot G. It took four campus officers to bring Walston to the ground before they found pre-packaged bags of marijuana in his coat pocket along with some cash.

The officers found a bag of mostly 20 dollar bills hidden behind the glove box, and in the back seat, they found several fake IDs, including credit cards and drivers licenses.

Walston told police he never sold drugs and said he packaged the marijuana for himself and had won the money from playing dice in Columbus. He was questioned further and later taken to the County Justice Center and held on three felonies and one misdemeanor.

# GOP's handling of Foley criticized

By Andrew Taylor  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Dennis Hastert on Monday defended his office's handling of questions raised about Rep. Mark Foley last year, saying the parents of a former male page were concerned about an e-mail Foley sent their son but didn't want the matter pursued.

Hastert said neither he nor other GOP leaders were aware until last Friday of far more lurid computer exchanges two years earlier between the Florida Republican and another page.

Hastert, R-Ill., acknowledged that Foley's 2005 e-mail to a Louisiana boy seeking a photograph raised a "red flag" with the Louisiana congressman who sponsored the page, but said his staff aides and Rep. John Shimkus, another Illinois Republican who chairs a board of House members who oversee the page program, did not know the contents.

Rep. Tom Reynolds, the House GOP campaign chairman, said he told Hastert in the spring of this year about the questionable e-mail. Hastert says he does not recall the conversation but does not dispute Reynolds' account.

Shimkus, appearing with Hastert yesterday, said new measures would be implemented to keep pages safe, including a toll-free hotline for pages, former pages and their families to confidentially report any incidents.

Democrats protested that those decisions should be made by the bipartisan page board.

"Once again, the House Republican leadership is fol-

lowing the same pattern of unilateral decision-making that caused this problem in the first place," said Rep. Dale Kildee of Michigan, longtime Democratic member of the board.

Hastert's media offensive came as the burgeoning scandal entered its fourth day, souring the outlook for Republicans in the November elections and raising questions about the judgment of senior House officials who handled the controversy. GOP leaders scheduled a late-afternoon conference call on the matter with rank-and-file Republicans.

Shimkus and the House clerk called Foley last fall and told him to cut off all communication with the former page. Only after ABC News reported the 2005 e-mail late last week did the more lurid material surface, as pages forwarded further messages to ABC.

The network reported instant messages between Foley and a San Diego teenager, who suggested he was uncomfortable in an exchange discussing dinner plans for when the boy was to come to Washington.

"and then what happens," Foley messaged at one point.

"I have the feeling that you are fishing here ... im not sure what I would be comfortable with ... well see," the teen replied.

Democrats hammered at GOP leaders' handling of the Foley subject as an internal party matter instead of bringing it to the attention of the page board and the House Ethics Committee.

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## SHOOTING

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safety summit at Eau Claire Memorial High School. The summit was scheduled before Friday's fatal shooting.

Doyle said after his speech that he would look at whether more funding is needed for schools to work on their safety plans.

"It's not a terribly expensive thing to do in the context of the state budget, but it's terribly important to do," he said.



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**ART EFFECT:** Josh Spain, junior, admires the geometric display in the Offerhauer lobby. The paintings were donated by Albert Contreras.

## ART

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Office of Residence Life. "We are honored to have been given the opportunity to house this beautiful donation of artwork. The bright colors and patterns set the tone for an energetic and innovative atmosphere, which is great for a residential living and learning environment."

Contreras' modern work

is noted for its vibrant colors and unique textures, which he attains through an acrylic paint-gel mixture.

Josh Spain, a junior, felt the paintings were a colorful addition to the lobby.

"It brightens it up. Otherwise it's kind of dull in here," he said.

Originally from Los Angeles, Contreras first gained fame in the 1950s while working in Mexico, Spain and finally in Stockholm, Sweden.

During his 10 years in Stockholm, Contreras honed his minimalist skills on painting circles.

After reaching what he considered the outer boundary of his art — reducing his images to a single dot, he moved back to Los Angeles and quit painting altogether.

Upon retiring from a non-art related job in 1997, Contreras then returned to painting.

In 2001, he had solo shows in New York and Los Angeles showcasing his new work.

# New bill under assault by suspects' attorneys

By Matt Apuzzo  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorneys for 25 men being held in Afghanistan launched a pre-emptive strike Monday against President Bush's plan to prosecute and interrogate terror suspects.

Court documents filed Monday demand that the men be released or charged and allowed to meet with attorneys. Such a filing, known as a habeas corpus petition, is prohibited under the legislation approved by Congress last week.

That bill says the military may detain enemy combatants indefinitely and, if officials choose to bring charges, the cases would be heard before a military commission, not a civilian judge.

Bush has not signed the bill but expects to soon. Supporters say it's a necessary tool in the war on terrorism.

Monday's filing initiates what is likely to be a drawn-out legal fight similar to the one over detainees at a military prison in Guantanamo

Bay. Detainees there have dozens of petitions pending.

In civilian courts, the government is required to tell people why they are being held and allow them access to attorneys. People accused of crimes are then afforded speedy trials before juries of their peers.

"With the move that Congress made, the capitulation it made to the president, those rights are in danger of being curtailed," said Vincent Warren, executive director for the Center for Constitutional Rights, which filed the lawsuit.

The new law protects detainees from blatant abuses such as torture but does not require that they be granted legal counsel. It also allows prosecutors to use evidence, such as hearsay, that wouldn't be allowed in civilian courts.

Though the petition was filed before the bill was signed, the law was written retroactively, so a judge would have to strike down at least some of the law in order for the detainees represented by the center to prevail.

## MONSTER

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helping children use their imaginations positively.

"If they've got this fear of a monster chasing them, have them imagine turning around and shrinking it with a ray gun," he says, "and having the monster run away."

But while Garber doesn't suggest we shield kids from fear, he does advise that we protect small children from disturbing real-world images.

"If there's anything we need to protect our kids from, it's the evening news," he says.

Without realizing it, children may make a connection between real and imagined monsters.

In "The Monster Show: A Cultural History of Horror," author David J. Skal points out that by 1962, tens of thousands of American children "had become devoted readers of magazine with titles like 'Famous Monsters of Filmland' and 'Castle of Frankenstein.'" Skal notes that this surge in fascination with monsters coincided with the growing fear of atomic annihilation that pervaded the era.

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## SIDELINES



### FOOTBALL Briggs named MAC East Defensive Player of the Week

Junior defensive end Diyral Briggs was named MAC East Defensive Player of the Week yesterday after he led a defensive line which accounted for eight TFLs and four sacks in the Falcons' 21-9 defeat of Ohio. Briggs had seven tackles, 3.5 TFLs, two sacks and a forced fumble.

### VOLLEYBALL Swiger appointed SAAC representative

Junior Stephanie Swiger has been appointed as a member of the National Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC). The Findlay, Ohio native is the Mid-American Conference's representative to the National SAAC, also serving as the MAC SAAC Chair.

## SCHEDULE

### TODAY

Men's soccer:  
at Detroit Mercy; 4 p.m.

## OUR CALL

### On the way up

**Saving face:** MLB teams look to make some quick fixes as the Cubs and Giants both bid farewell to their skippers following disappointing seasons.



### On the way down

**Stomping face:** The Tennessee Titans' Albert Haynesworth received a five game suspension for stomping on the head of Dallas Cowboy Andre Gurode, the longest ever for an on-field incident.



### The List

In the spirit of Pete Rose appearing on "The Late Show" discussing betting on baseball, here are the top five Vegas odds to win the World Series:

#### 1. Yankees:

Paying off at - 8/5. Yes they've got all the tools to win it, but taking these odds? No thanks.

#### 2. Mets:

Paying off at - 3/1. No National League team will win the World Series, not even the Mets.

#### 3. Twins:

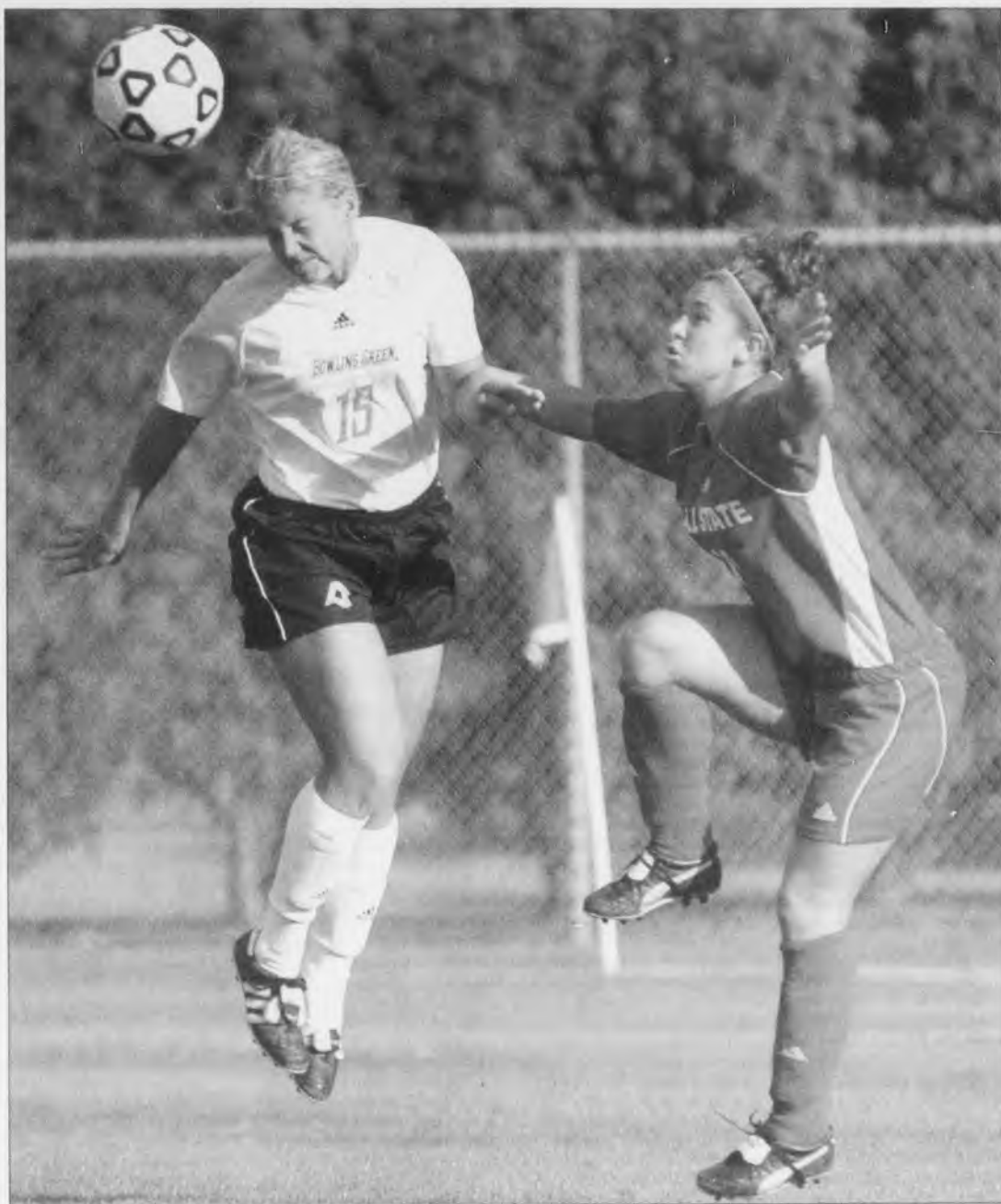
Paying off at - 11/2. Maybe the best team in baseball and built to win the big one.

#### 4. Padres:

Paying off at - 6/1. (Refer to number two).

#### 5. Tigers:

Paying off at - 10/1. A late season slide hurt their odds, but with everyone back from injury, a 10-to-1 payout is worth taking a shot.



SEAN PIERSON | THE BGSU NEWS

**HEADS UP:** Karie Sahly goes up for a header in Friday's loss to Ball State. The team was able to rebound in the second game of the weekend and beat Miami 2-0.

# Falcon soccer rebounds

By Matt Riddle  
Reporter

The momentum of sweeping last week's Mid-American Conference opponents seemed to have evaporated Friday afternoon against Ball State.

The BGSU women's soccer team started off the weekend with a 2-0 loss to Ball State. On Sunday, the Falcons rebounded, rallying in the second half to score two goals and defeat Miami [OH] 2-0.

The Falcons' improved to 6-6-0 and 3-1-0 in the MAC. The defense continues to be the Falcons' strong point as they have now shut-out three league opponents.

"I think the defense is doing very well," said BG coach Andy Richards. "Three out of four shutouts is pretty good — it's pretty impressive. I'm not totally sure if it's our strongest point of the team but they seem to be the key to victory."

**"Our preparation was there and our kids were ready to play, but we didn't do the little things. We recovered well on Sunday, though, and we are pleased with that."**

Andy Richards | BG Coach

Ball State (8-1-2, 4-0) scored a goal in each half and played solid mid-field defense to end BG's two-game MAC winning streak. Katelyn Alexander and teammate Emily Rein scored for Ball State, which remains unbeaten in the MAC.

"We came out really flat in the Ball State game," Richards said. "It was an interesting game that I think we could have won. I am not saying we deserved to win but we definitely should have scored a goal."

The Falcons had several chances to strike one in the net but never found pay dirt.

"We had four of five opportunities to score but never executed," Richards said. "We had so many chances."

Richards was frustrated by the opening loss, but proud of the way his team battled back and won on Sunday.

"Our preparation was there and our kids were ready to play, but we didn't do the little things," Richards said. "We recovered well on Sunday, though, and we are pleased with that."

In the second game of the weekend, the Falcons and RedHawks (4-6-1, 1-2-1) were in a midfield battle to the finish.

"It was another competitive MAC game," Richards said. "We pretty much dominated the midfield and anytime you can do that you're going to win the game."

But the Falcons found the net twice in the second half to seal the victory. With 10:59 left in the game, Brienne Eisenhard, a sophomore, scored her first collegiate goal.

"It was amazing to score my first goal," Eisenhard said. "I feel like I had a lot of pressure to score because I haven't scored my first two years here. When I finally got the goal it was refreshing. It wasn't the prettiest goal — I was in the right place at the right time."

Six minutes later, freshman Faith Juillerat scored another goal for the Falcons. It was her second goal in the past two weeks.

"I took a shot and the goalie

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## LeBron James already has eyes set on an NBA title

By Tom Withers  
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — LeBron James palmed a basketball in each hand and spread his arms out for the photographer.

Smile. Picture. At the next photo station, he balanced a ball on his left shoulder.

Smile. Picture. Without prompting, James then paused at the appropriate times during a slow, 360-degree spin so the camera could capture every angle of his powerful physique. Smile. Picture. Smile. Picture. Next.

James has this stuff down cold. Entering his fourth year as a pro, the Cavaliers' All-Star forward understands that every NBA season must begin the same way: photo shoots, inter-

views, wind sprints. He's hoping, though, this one can end differently.

"Last year making the playoffs was our main goal," James said. "This year, it's about winning a championship."

With James, the Cavaliers are confident they can.

One season after its first trip to the playoffs since 1998 ended with a Game 7 loss to the Detroit Pistons in the Eastern Conference semifinals, Cleveland has enough pieces to make a legitimate run at a title.

That's big talk for a franchise that has never made the finals. But as Cleveland fans have witnessed, with James, dreams are possible.

"That should be the goal every year," point guard Eric Snow

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MARK DUNCAN | AP PHOTO

**BACK TO WORK:** After going their separate ways for a few months, LeBron James and the Cleveland Cavaliers are back together as they open a training camp.

## BG loses conference opener to Huskies

By Bill Bordewick  
Reporter

As men's soccer opened up conference play against the Huskies of Northern Illinois, the result was all too similar. The Falcons played well, but had a few key mistakes and went down in defeat by a margin of 2-0.

"It was a great game — Northern played quite well," Thompson said. "It was a very competitive game."

Northern Illinois came into the game with a record of 7-3-1 and ranked fifth in the Great Lakes Regional. With the win, the Huskies extended their Mid-American Conference win streak to two.

Northern Illinois got the scoring started in the 20th minute when forward Marcus McCarty headed in a pass from Justin MaGrane and was able to beat BG goalkeeper Paul Shoemaker. McCarty is one of three players to lead the MAC in goals scored with seven.

"It was unfortunate because one of our center backs just lost their mark — actually the only time in the half," Thompson said. "It was a great ball in and very well executed. The ball was right at the keeper's feet. It was just a little mental lapse that cost us."

The Falcons were forced to play a man down when forward Abiola Sandy was given a red card. Referee Khalaf Al-Latayfeh sent the junior off in the 76th minute.

While a man down, forward Hunter Van Houten was able to give the team their best opportunity of the day, but Northern Illinois goal keeper Joe Zimka was able to make the save.

"We had a great opportunity with the ball that deflected right in front of the goal that Hunter played in and that is right where that extra man would have been sitting," Thompson said.

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## Counterfeit tickets have fans outraged

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — More than 400 people were turned away from Saturday's sold-out Ohio State-Iowa football game because they had unwittingly bought counterfeit tickets, university officials said yesterday.

Ticket Manager David Sandstrum said fans who bought the fake tickets were bilked out of as much as \$100,000.

"Some had young children who were near tears," he said. "Some were blaming us for people selling counterfeit tickets."

Police arrested three out-of-state men on Saturday and accused them of selling fake tickets.

"This is the first time I'm aware of someone selling fake ... tickets," said Capt. Larry Langley of the university police department.

Demitrus Williams, 29, of Bronx, N.Y., is accused of forgery, fourth-degree criminal mischief and obstructing emergency communications, police said.

When a ticket-buyer confronted Williams and started to call 911 on a cell phone, Williams broke the phone, police said.

Calvin Harris, of Apopka, Fla., and Kevin Bryant, of Decatur, Ga., also were arrested and accused of selling fake tickets, Langley said.

The university finds fake tickets by scanning bar codes on the tickets before admitting fans. Sandstrum said many bogus tickets looked official, but had random bar codes and ink that smeared when touched.



# Grimsley accuses five MLB players of doping

(AP) — Miguel Tejada is getting an unpleasant sense of déjà vu. He says he already was smeared by one scandal and it looks like it's happening again.

The Baltimore Orioles' shortstop was named in a federal agent's affidavit, the Los Angeles Times reported, that said pitcher Jason Grimsley had accused five players of using performance-enhancing drugs.

The other players cited were premier pitchers Roger Clemens and Andy Pettitte, both of the Houston Astros, and two of Tejada's teammates, Brian Roberts and Jay Gibbons, the Times said.

"What can I do?" Tejada, the 2002 American League MVP, said Sunday from Boston. "I spent one morning last year with Grimsley. I mean, I already got thrown under the bus with Palmeiro. No, I don't worry about that."

Rafael Palmeiro was suspended last season for using steroids and suggested the positive test may have been the result of a vitamin B-12 shot Tejada gave him. Tejada insisted then that he did nothing wrong.

Grimsley, who once played with Clemens and Pettitte on the New York Yankees, is now out of baseball. The reliever has admitted using a variety of banned substances and was suspended for 50 games by Major League Baseball.

"I just think it's incredibly dangerous to sit out there and just throw names out there," Clemens said Sunday before the Astros played in Atlanta on the final day of the regular season. "I haven't seen [the report], nor do I need to see it."

"For the people involved, it is very dangerous and malicious and reckless on the part of somebody ... to put something out there with somebody else's writing on it," he added.

Clemens said he has been tested "plenty of times" and passed every one.

Pettitte was "stunned" by the report.

"I played with Grimsley for a couple of years in New York and had a great relationship with him," the pitcher said before the Astros' game.

"I've never used any drugs

to enhance my performance in baseball. I don't know what else to say except to say it's embarrassing my name would be out there," he said.

In June, federal agents searched Grimsley's home in Arizona after the pitcher admitted using human growth hormone, steroids and amphetamines. Grimsley later was released by the Arizona Diamondbacks.

In a search warrant affidavit signed by IRS Special Agent Jeff Novitzky, Novitzky said Grimsley identified other players who had used drugs, the Times reported.

Those names were blacked out when the document was released, but the Times said an unidentified source with access to an uncensored version allowed the newspaper to see it. The Times said a second source who had identified the other players provided additional details about the document.

"As for Jason Grimsley's affidavit, we have no information regarding how it was obtained or its accuracy," MLB spokesman Richard Levin said Sunday.

All major league players are tested at least twice a year for banned drugs. There is no test for HGH, but it is banned by the sport. Former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell was hired by MLB to investigate steroids in baseball.

According to the affidavit, the Times said, Grimsley told investigators Clemens and Pettitte "used athletic performance-enhancing drugs."

Houston teammate Lance Berkman said he would be startled to find either of the two pitchers involved. He called the matter "irresponsible" and "unfortunate."

"You just have to be very, very careful when you make accusations like that," he said. "You better be right about it."

The affidavit also alleged Grimsley told federal agents that Roberts, Gibbons and Tejada, all with the Orioles, "took anabolic steroids."

Gibbons has said he has passed every test administered by baseball.

"I'm as shocked as anybody else," he said.

Roberts derided the accusations as "ridiculous."

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deflected it out," she said. "The defender juggled the ball and tried to clear it but couldn't. The ball just came back to me and I kicked it in the net."

Following the weekend split, The Falcons are in second place in the MAC standings with nine points.

"I thought we played hard this weekend — disappointed with Friday but we bounced back well on Sunday," Richards said. "We're currently in a good place in the MAC standings even though it's early. Our expectations were that we could be 4-0, but 3-1 is pretty impressive for us."

Up next for the Falcons is a pair of weekend road games. On Friday the Falcons will travel to Athens to face the Bobcats, and Sunday, they travel to Akron to play the Zips.

"OU is off to a good start and they play well at home," Richards said. "Akron also has improved this season."



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COMING THROUGH: Danielle Cygan takes on Ball State defender Annie Aiello during BG's game last Friday.

# Lewis, Bengals not bothered by benching Henry

By Joe Kay  
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Chris Henry sure could have helped the Cincinnati Bengals' faltering offense.

Instead of catching passes over a beat-up New England secondary, the troubled receiver was on the sideline in a warmup outfit Sunday, his coach's way of saying he needs to shape up.

Coach Marvin Lewis thinks it worked out well.

Even though he wasn't listed on the injury report all week, Henry was inactive for the Bengals' 38-13 loss to New England. The last time that Henry was inactive for a game was last December, after the first of his four arrests.

That benching didn't seem to have much effect, Lewis thinks this one already has been felt across the team.

"I did notice a difference, actually," Lewis said yesterday. "I didn't have anybody taunting, in anybody's face or anything like that. That's where I noticed the

**"I didn't have anybody taunting, in anybody's face or anything like that. That's where I noticed the difference: Guys doing it the way they're asked to do it."**

Marvin Lewis | Bengals Coach

difference: Guys doing it the way they're asked to do it. I didn't have to worry about the guy taking off his helmet on the field and things like that."

Six Bengals have been arrested in the last nine months, focusing attention on how the team drafts players and how Lewis handles them.

Henry had a history of on-field eruptions at West Virginia, where he was penalized, ejected, benched, suspended and described as an embarrassment by his head coach. Lewis drafted him anyway, taking him in the third round last year.

Henry became the team's No. 3 receiver as a rookie, and had

one throwback moment. He removed his helmet in celebration after a touchdown, drawing a 15-yard penalty.

Lewis berated him for removing the helmet. He also benched him for one game after his arrest for marijuana possession last December. Mostly, Lewis defended his players while the arrests mounted, insisting that the incidents weren't hurting the team in any way.

Lewis finally lashed out publicly after linebacker Odell Thurman was arrested and charged with drunken driving last week, drawing a season-long suspension from the NFL. Henry was a passenger in the vehicle, but wasn't charged.

Without mentioning a player or specific incident, Lewis emphasized yesterday that he is going to enforce standards for conduct.

"Those are things we've got to continually get straight all the time, because I've got to know who I can count on and when I can count on them," Lewis said.

By benching an offensive threat for an important game, Lewis got the locker room's attention.

"It's tough," quarterback Carson Palmer said. "He's one of our best receivers. Any time you lose any player, it's tough, especially big-play guys."

The Bengals (3-1) have a lot more than their misconduct to mull during their bye week. Their fast start has hit the wall with a loud thud.

In the last two weeks, the defense hasn't stopped the run and the offensive line hasn't protected Palmer, who has fumbled five times. Lewis thinks the quarterback might be bringing some of it on himself.

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said. "You have to believe you can win it before you can do it. If you're not going to believe, then who is?"

Yesterday's media day at Quicken Loans Arena kicked off training camp for the Cavaliers, who made a few tweaks to their roster during the offseason and are a much more settled and experienced team than a year ago when they were coming off a summer overhaul.

When James, who won a bronze medal with USA Basketball at the World Championships this summer, made his entrance onto the practice court he was swarmed by the usual horde of cameras and reporters who document the 21-year-old's every move.

James was relaxed but less playful than in past years. He was much more businesslike as he spoke with conviction about his expectations for this year's Cavaliers, who open the pre-season Oct. 10 against Boston.

"I think we can win it all," said James, who averaged 31.4 points, 7.0 rebounds and 6.6 assists last season. "That's all that's on my mind right now, trying to win the whole thing. There's no reason to play in the NBA if you don't think you can win it all."

After a brief summer vacation, James captained the U.S. team that toured China before finishing third in Japan. He hung out with good friends Dwyane Wade and Carmelo Anthony, filmed a few commercials and



MARK DUNCAN | AP PHOTO

STRIKE A POSE: Cleveland Cavaliers' LeBron James tapes a television interview during the team's media day yesterday in Cleveland.

something with Spike Lee, had lunch with billionaire Warren Buffett and shot free throws on the New York City streets with David Letterman.

About to begin another whirlwind year of his glamorous life, he is neither overwhelmed nor intimidated by anything.

"It's stressful and it's tiring, but it's fun," he said.

The Cavaliers won 50 games in the regular season, and as the No. 4 seed, they eliminated

Washington in the first round of the playoffs. Cleveland then dropped two straight to the Pistons before winning three straight and the Cavs were within an offensive rebound of winning Game 6 and the series at home.

The Cavs had the lead at half-time of Game 7 in Detroit before the Pistons brought the defensive clamps down on James, limiting him to one field goal and the Cavaliers to 23 second-

half points in an 18-point win. James insists the bitter conclusion to last season doesn't gnaw at him.

"It's over and done with," said James, sporting a 330 tattoo — his hometown of Akron's area code — on his right forearm. "Who knows what happens if we win that game. It's about a new season and we have to leave that behind us. We're one of the premier teams in the league. It's not about trying to chase anyone. It's about everyone chasing us now."

Larry Hughes just wants to stay in the race.

The Cavaliers' biggest offseason free agent signing in '05, the 6-foot-5 guard missed 45 games after fracturing his middle finger. He returned for the final month but then missed time in the Pistons' series following the death of his younger brother.

"Last year was tough," Hughes said. "But it made me grow, made me appreciate things more and hopefully I can do more to help the team this year. I'm not 100 percent, but I'm ready to go."

So, too, is Scot Pollard. The free-spirited power forward signed as a free agent to bolster Cleveland's soft inside game. Pollard, who made 32 starts for Indiana last year, joked that he's just happy to be on James' team.

"Am I excited to play with LeBron? It's awesome," said Pollard, sporting a big smile and a spiked hairdo. "I'm a witness. I got the T-shirt and everything. I just wish I could have his Nike shoe contract."

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Northern Illinois tacked on their second and final goal in the final minutes of the second half when midfielder-forward Luis De La Cerda notched an unassisted goal past Shoemaker.

Zimka recorded the shutout win for Northern Illinois in goal while stopping four shots during the match. Zimka earned the fourth consecutive shutout of his career.

Players were unavailable for comment on the game.

The Falcons will next be in action tomorrow as they travel to Detroit to take on the University of Detroit Mercy. The Falcons will next be at home on Friday, October 6 as they take on the University of Buffalo.

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## NATION BRIEFS

BY NEWS WIRE SOURCES

### Four schools close after teenager caught with gun

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Four public school campuses were locked down yesterday while police searched for a teenager who was spotted at a high school with a gun, authorities said. No shots were fired, and police said they had no indication the teen — a former student who had been banned from Mojave High School — had threatened anyone. Police gave up their search of a residential area in suburban North Las Vegas after more than three hours. "We know who he is," North Las Vegas police spokesman Tim Bedwell said. "He will be found eventually." Bedwell would not disclose the teen's name or age, but said he believed the youth had been expelled or transferred from the high school for academic or disciplinary reasons.

### Rice denies prior 9/11 warnings by CIA chief

SHANNON, Ireland — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said she cannot recall then-CIA chief George Tenet warning her of an impending al-Qaida attack in the United States, as a new book claims he did two months before the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. "What I am quite certain of is that I would remember if I was told, as this account apparently says, that there was about to be an attack in the United States, and the idea that I would somehow have ignored that I find incomprehensible," Rice said.

### Former Nazi guard loses citizenship

WASHINGTON — A new Supreme Court term opened yesterday as a former Nazi concentration camp guard lost an appeal over the government's decision to revoke his U.S. citizenship. Justices declined to review the case of John Harsel, a member of the SS Death's Head battalion that guarded concentration camps at Sachsenhausen near Berlin in 1943 and Natzweiler in France in 1944.

### Republicans choose replacement for Foley

ORLANDO, Fla. — State party leaders chose state Rep. Joe Negron to replace Rep. Mark Foley in next month's election. Negron will receive votes cast for Foley, although Foley's name will remain on the ballot in the West Palm Beach district, which is largely Republican. "My job beginning immediately is to get word out to all these absentee voters and to everyone else in this race that you are not voting for Mark Foley. You are voting for the Republican nominee, and I'm not Mark Foley," Negron said. "I think it's something that can be done." Foley resigned Friday.

# Amish school shooting kills three, injures several

By Mark Scoloro  
The Associated Press

NICKEL MINES, Pa. — A milk-truck driver carrying two guns and some kind of grudge stormed a one-room Amish schoolhouse Monday, sent the boys and adults outside, barricaded the doors with two-by-fours, and then opened fire on a dozen girls, killing three of them before committing suicide.

It was the nation's third deadly school shooting in less than a week, and it sent shock waves through Lancaster County's bucolic Amish country, a picturesque landscape of horse-drawn buggies, green pastures and neat-as-a-pin farms, where violent crime is virtually nonexistent.

Seven other victims were taken to hospitals. Most were badly wounded; most had been shot, execution-style, at point-blank range, after being lined up along the chalkboard, their feet bound with wire and plastic ties, authorities said.

The attack bore similarities to a deadly school shooting last week in Bailey, Colo., and authorities there raised the possibility that the Pennsylvania attack was a copycat crime.

The gunman, Charles Carl Roberts IV, a 31-year-old truck driver from the nearby town of Bart, was bent on killing young girls as a way of "acting out in revenge for something that happened 20 years ago," State Police Commissioner Jeffrey B. Miller said. Miller gave no details on what the grudge was.

Roberts was not Amish and apparently had no particular grudge against the Amish community, Miller said. Instead, Miller said, he apparently picked the school because it was close by, there were girls there, and it had little or no security.

Roberts had left several rambling notes to his wife and three



**SHOOTING:** Neighbors gather near a schoolhouse, seen in background yesterday where police say a gunman shot several people in Nickel Mines, Pa. A 52-year-old milk truck driver took about a dozen girls hostage in the one-room Amish schoolhouse Monday, barricaded the doors with boards and killed at least three girls and himself.

children that Miller said were "along the lines of suicide notes." He also called his wife during the siege by cell phone to tell her he was getting even for a long-ago offense, according to Miller.

As rescue workers and investigators tromped over the surrounding farmland, looking for evidence around this tiny village about 55 miles west of Philadelphia, dozens of people in traditional plain Amish clothing watched — the men in light-colored shirts, dark pants and broad-brimmed straw farmer's hats, the women in bonnets and long dark dresses.

Reporters were kept away from

the school after the shooting, and the Amish were reluctant to speak with the media, as is their custom.

The victims were members of the Old Order Amish. Lancaster County is home to some 20,000 Old Order Amish, who eschew automobiles, electricity, computers, fancy clothes and most other modern conveniences, live among their own people, and typically speak a German dialect known as Pennsylvania Dutch.

The shooting took place at the one-room West Nickel Mines Amish School, a neat, white building set amid green fields, with a square white horse fence

around the schoolyard. The school had about 25 to 30 students, ages 6 to 13.

According to investigators, Roberts dropped his children off at the school bus stop, then pulled up at the Amish school in his truck and walked in around 10 a.m. with a shotgun, an automatic handgun and several pieces of lumber. He released about 15 boys, a pregnant woman and three women with babies, Miller said.

He barricaded the doors with two-by-fours, two-by-sixes and piled-up desks, made the remaining girls line up along a blackboard, and tied their feet

together with wire ties and flexible plastic ties, Miller said.

The teacher and another adult at the school fled to a farmhouse nearby, and someone there called 911 to report a gunman holding students hostage.

Roberts apparently called his wife around 11 a.m., saying he was taking revenge for an old grudge, Miller said.

Moments later, Roberts told a dispatcher he would open fire on the children if police didn't back away from the building. Within seconds, troopers heard gunfire. They smashed the windows to get inside, and found his body.

## Foley checks into rehab for alcohol abuse while FBI conducts investigation

By Lara Jakes Jordan  
The Associated Press



**Mark Foley**  
Former Florida  
Republican state  
congressman

WASHINGTON — Former Rep. Mark Foley, under FBI investigation for salacious e-mail exchanges with teenage congressional pages, has checked

himself into a rehabilitation facility for alcoholism treatment and accepts responsibility for his actions, his attorney said Monday.

The attorney, David Roth, would not identify the facility, but told the Associated Press that Foley had checked in over the weekend.

"I strongly believe that I am an alcoholic and have accepted the need for immediate treatment for alcoholism and other behavioral problems," Foley, a Republican, said in a statement.

In scorching language, House Republican leaders condemned Foley's actions as they tried to contain the damage to the party five weeks before elections.

"Congressman Foley duped a lot of people ... He deceived the good men and women in organizations around the country with whom he worked to strengthen child predator laws," Speaker Dennis Hastert told reporters. "I have known him all the years

he served in the House and he deceived me too."

The Bush administration sought to distance itself from the scandal and questions about when members of the House Republican leadership knew of the e-mail exchanges and what did they know of Foley's actions. Five weeks before the election, the scandal involving the congressman could cost the GOP control of the House.

"The House has to clean up the mess, to the extent there is a mess," White House spokesman Tony Snow said.

Foley quit Congress on Friday after reports surfaced that he'd sent sexually charged messages to boys working as pages. Foley said the "events that led to my resignation have crystallized recognition of my long-standing and significant alcoholism and emotional difficulties."

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# Man booked for football shooting

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — Authorities yesterday arrested a man accused of killing a man during a youth football game in Youngstown, Ohio, standing over the wounded victim on the field and shooting him several more times.

Anthony M. Caulton, 25, also known as Anthony Pfeifer, was arrested at a home in Bremerton, across Puget Sound from Seattle, after investigators developed leads that he might be hiding in Washington state, the U.S. Marshals Service said.

Caulton was wanted for investigation of a shooting at a Volney Rogers Youth Football League game on Aug. 19 at the former South High School stadium.

As many as 800 people were at the game when Caulton shot Larry D. Jones, 31, in the grandstand, police said. Jones then fled onto the field, and when he collapsed the shooter shot him several more times.

Among the witnesses were cheerleaders as young as 4.

Caulton was booked into the Kitsap County Jail pending his

return to Ohio, where he has been charged with the killing in Youngstown Municipal Court.

Youngstown police said several initial requests for information about the killing got no response, and some people said they were afraid for their safety to get involved. But within days, detectives collected information that led to an arrest warrant against Caulton.

Police said the two had argued near the stadium before the shooting. The nature of the argument wasn't disclosed.

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### Taft advised not to be merciful to cult killer

COLUMBUS, Ohio—The Ohio Parole Board yesterday recommended that Gov. Bob Taft deny clemency to a religious cult leader who killed a family of five in 1989 based on what a combination of messages from the Bible told him.

Jeffrey Lundgren, 56, is scheduled to die by injection on Oct. 24.

Lundgren, of Lake County, was convicted of shooting to death Dennis Avery, 49, his wife, Cheryl, 46, and daughters Trina, 15, Rebecca, 13, and Karen, 7. The family had moved from Missouri in 1987 to follow Lundgren's teachings.

In his statement to the parole board, Lundgren said he was commanded by God to kill the Avery family as part of a "cleansing."

Lundgren formed a religious cult after he was dismissed in 1987 as a lay minister of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

He had attracted a following, and several people moved with him to a rented farm house about 30 miles east of Cleveland, where they called him "Dad" and contributed money for group expenses.

The board found that Lundgren was motivated by financial gain, power and "exploitation and manipulation of the fears and beliefs of others."

Taft can follow the board's decision, commute to life in prison with or without parole, offer a postponement or a pardon, which would free the inmate. He has commuted one sentence while governor.

# New system makes it a pain to get Rx drugs illegally

By Rick Armon  
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Pharmacist Jarrett Bauder sometimes becomes suspicious about a customer having a prescription filled for painkillers, especially if it's someone he doesn't know.

With so much concern about prescription drug abuse and so-called doctor shopping, he tries to stay alert for potential trouble.

"It's not something that involves all patients, but you do wonder," said Bauder, who works at Uptown Pharmacy in Westerville, a Columbus suburb.

Beginning yesterday, Ohio is making it easier for pharmacists, doctors and law enforcement to monitor prescription drug sales and spot abuse. The State Board of Pharmacy will launch the Ohio Automated Rx Reporting System, a computer database that will track sales of all controlled substances and two non-controlled ones.

About 2,300 retail and mail-order pharmacies that sell to Ohio patients will be required to electronically report prescription sales twice a month to create the database, which has the ability to store 30 million to 35 million prescriptions.

Doctors and pharmacists then will be able to get a report via the Internet to see if patients are visiting multiple physicians and pharmacies to obtain the same types of drugs — commonly called doctor shopping. And law enforcement will be more easily able to uncover criminal activity.

"When you get that suspicious feeling, it's going to be a nice tool," Bauder said.

The database will not be accessible by the general public. And patients should notice no difference when visiting their doctors or having prescriptions filled — unless they are up to no good.

"A doctor can look at the report and see that you've been going to one doctor and one pharmacy and you're a legitimate patient," said William Winsley, executive director of pharmacy board. "But if he sees you going to 15 different doctors and 15 different pharmacies and you've been going the next day and then the next day and the next day, they see you might not be a legitimate patient and might not want to write a prescription for you."

An estimated 48 million people have used prescription drugs for nonmedical reasons at some point in their lifetime, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Thirteen doctors were disciplined last year by the State Medical Board of Ohio for pre-

scription-related problems.

Ohio will join at least 24 other states with monitoring programs, and 10 other states have enacted laws to create programs, according to the National Alliance for Model State Drug Laws in Alexandria, Va. Every state bordering Ohio has one.

Ohio has seen an influx of people, particularly from Kentucky, trying to avoid detection in their home states by crossing into Ohio to buy prescription drugs, Winsley said.

"We've got a case now of patients driving 250 miles one way to northeast Ohio to get prescriptions from a doctor," he said.

Dr. Robert Taylor, medical director of the pain and palliative care program at the Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute at The Ohio State University, said the program has potential to thwart abuse and he will likely use it.

But he also cautioned that authorities shouldn't jump to conclusions. Some patients have been driven to deception because they aren't receiving adequate care for their pain and aren't addicts, he said.

Some pharmacists feel the reporting requirement is another government mandate in an already intensely regulated industry, said Ernest Boyd, executive director of the Ohio Pharmacists Association. Some pharmacies have had to pay several hundred dollars to upgrade their software to comply with the program, he said.

The Ohio program, which is expected to cost \$400,000 annually, was modeled after Kentucky's, which has been operating since 1999. The Kentucky All Schedule Prescription Electronic Reporting (KASPER) program responded to 186,279 requests for reports last year.

KASPER leaders haven't been able to determine how many people have been investigated or charged through the program because numerous law enforcement agencies use the system, according to a state report issued earlier this year. However, the Drug Enforcement and Professional Practices Branch prosecuted 51 doctors, pharmacists and nurses and a physician assistant in 2004, the report said.

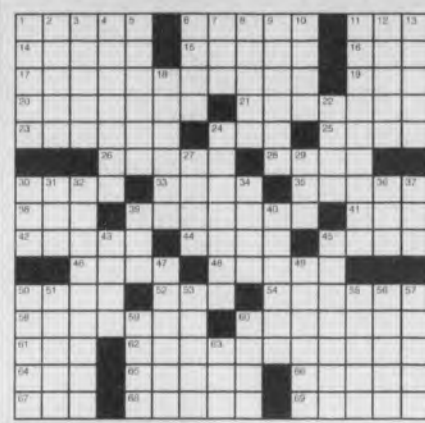
Pharmacists in southern Ohio are especially supportive of the program, Boyd said.

"They've had a lot of patients streaming over from Kentucky bringing prescriptions, and some aren't legitimate," he said. "We hope there is a reduction in drug abuse from this. We think it will help physicians to see if they are being lied to by a patient."

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