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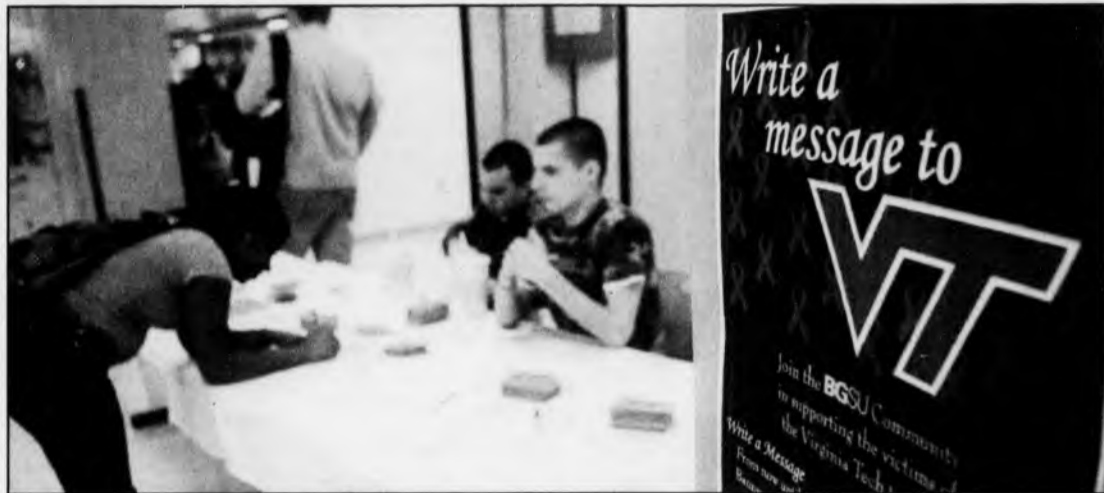
**TODAY**  
Sunny  
High: 67 Low: 37



**TOMORROW**  
Sunny  
High: 70, Low: 46

## BGSU pays tribute

### University students support VT students



JORDAN FLOWER | THE BG NEWS

By **Christy Johnson**  
Reporter

Monday's shootings at Virginia Tech have led to an emotional outpour at the University and throughout the country.

The University's response to the tragedy compares to other Ohio colleges and universities, including Wright State University, the University of Dayton and Miami University, who have all sent banners to Virginia Tech.

The wave of condolences could be felt in the Union, as the majority of students that walked past the banner took the time to write a message of support.

"Since I've been sitting here, only one person has declined to sign the banner," said Nick Gamero, USG's vice president-elect.

USG began gathering signatures for the banner yesterday. People will still be able to sign the banner at a candle light vigil on Monday at 10 p.m. in the Union oval.

After Monday night's vigil, USG will send the banner to Virginia Tech.

Gamero said USG has gotten a lot of support planning the vigil and getting the banner ready for people to sign, and the events have unified the BGSU community.

The tragedy at Virginia Tech has left students, faculty and community members of Bowling Green saddened, angered and confused.

"I just think it's a senseless tragedy, and they [the victims] should be mourned," said freshman Shannon Will as she looked up from signing the banner. "I think everyone

should take time out of their days to sign this and keep tragedies like this in their hearts."

Students, faculty and staff that are having any kind of feelings about or reactions to the Virginia Tech tragedy can go to the counseling center as they are open for walk-ins. People can also call the BGSU Counseling Center to set up an appointment, said Dr. Stefani Hathaway, psychology resident at the counseling center.

In addition to anger and sadness, a general sense of fear could be detected throughout campus.

Students, faculty and staff have expressed a sense of insecurity, questioning whether the campus community of BG is safe from an attack of this caliber.

"You wonder if you have potential students in your

**Warning Signs of Psychotic Violence**

1. A past history of violence
2. Display of violence in writing or art
3. Talking about violence or suicide
4. Loneliness or social isolation
5. Stalking and other antisocial or criminal behavior
6. Paranoid behavior

Source: ABC News

class that feel the way he felt," said Pam Bechtel, assistant professor in KNS in the PETE division.

Bechtel as well as students brought up the question: How can people tell the warning

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## Event shifts to protest

By **Candice Jones**  
Campus News Editor

What started as a campus event around 10 a.m. yesterday was a full-blown protest by 2:45 p.m.

As part of their Conservative Week event calendar, the College Republicans declared yesterday Illegal Immigration Day. They used the day to share information and statistics about illegal immigration in the country.

The College Republicans Treasurer, John Smith, said the group was hoping to spread awareness about the policies on immigration and also protect the taxpayers whom he believes are paying to support illegal immigrants in the country already.

To further their cause, the group hosted a campus-wide event — and that's where the controversy began.

The event called for several students to wear T-shirts around campus that said "I am an illegal immigrant." The point of the activity was then for other students to find the "illegal immigrants" and bring them back to the table where the College Republicans were stationed in front of the Union. The person in the T-shirt would be put into a small fenced-in area in the grass, and the person who captured them would receive a prize like candy or a button that said "Deportation Squad."

When the 2006-07 Political Action Chair of the Latino Student Union, Niki Messmore walked by the table around 1 p.m. she was outraged calling the event "tasteless propagand-

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## Expo offers tastings to all

By **Freddy Hunt**  
Reporter

Take a bite out of northwest Ohio.

Sunday at the Woodland Mall, the Northwest Ohio Foodways Expo will be celebrating food and tradition of northwest Ohio with free food from 50 local restaurants and vendors as well as cooking demonstrations and discussions.

One of the most exciting parts of the Expo, according to Wendy Stram, executive director of Bowling Green Convention and Visitor Bureau, is all the free food.

Food from a variety of local restaurants, grocery stores and other culinary providers will be at the Expo boasting their products and attracting

**Northwest Ohio Foodways Expo**

- Sunday, April 22 at the Woodland Mall
- Noon to 5 p.m.
- Free food from 50 local restaurants and vendors
- All-day food demonstrations and discussion panels
- Featuring Zonya Foco from PBS's "Zonya's Health Bites"
- Food fun activities for the children at the Kid's Korner

out-of-town visitors. "I hope this event brings a lot of visitors so we can show-

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## Satisfied parents pass on legacy

By **Tim Sampson**  
Reporter

For senior Katie Evans, choosing to attend the University was a no-brainer.

Both of Evans' parents are University alumni along with numerous aunts and uncles, and her twin sister also is a student here.

"When it was time for me to make my decision I didn't even look anywhere else," she said.

In the world of higher education Evans is known as a legacy student, one of the most sought after group of students by the University. But the role of legacy status in college admissions has long been a source of controversy among colleges.

In the last three years the number of legacy students admitted to the University has ranged from 12 to 16 percent, said Kerry Diehl, associate director of admissions, and the University is looking to increase that number.

"It shows that families are pleased with BGSU," Diehl said. "It helps to increase the visibility of the University in a positive way if they're talking about BG in their communities."

Admissions recruiters are eager to attract legacy students because of the potential for donations. Diehl said families with a tradition of attending the University are good prospects for giving back.

The same is true for Evans, who said her family has donated money in the past to the University and she plans on continuing to donate after graduation.

But the desire at some colleges for legacy students and their donations has led to debate.

According to a 2003 Wall Street Journal article, legacy status at Ivy League schools has given the children of alumni an unfair advantage in the admissions process.

The article reported the accep-

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## Tom Hayn is remembered as honorable



**Thomas Hayn**  
The former Lambda Chi Alpha president was killed in 2006

By **Alexandria Clark**  
Senior Reporter

For some, yesterday was a beautiful day to play flag football or walk to Dairy Queen to get a blizzard, but for the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha, it marked the one-year anniversary of their brother and former president Thomas Hayn's death.

Lambda Chi Alpha hosted a memorial service in the backyard of their fraternity house for Hayn, a junior, who died from injuries suffered in a car accident by a drunk driver in his hometown of Parma, Ohio last April.

More than 100 students and faculty members came together to honor Hayn's memory. The audience listened to biblical verses and words from fraternity brothers and the director of Cru and honorary initiate of the fraternity, Michael Brown, to speak on behalf of Hayn.

"Tom was a great man," Brown said. "But most of all he was an honorable man."

Brown also performed Hayn's memorial service last year at Olscamp.

During the memorial service, Brown reflected back to when Hayn filled out the application for Man of Honor.

"Jan. 26, 2006 is when Tom sent

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## RESPONSE

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signs of a potentially dangerous person?

The counseling center takes consultation calls from people who are concerned about the behaviors of individuals, Hathaway said.

Hathaway said two things she would suggest keeping in mind when asking if a person is a threat to themselves or others is that suicide and homicide threats should be taken very seriously, and that past behaviors are the best predictors of future behaviors.

Students who don't feel safe, or have concerns they wish to express are encouraged to call the counseling center.

Above all, students are asking each other not to forget about the Virginia Tech shootings, and to band together to show that, even though the tragedy occurred miles away, the University campus is mourning.

"Just lift VT up in your prayers, let them know that they are in our prayers, and we feel for them, even though they are so far away," said junior Tana Roberts.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

## LEGACY

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tance rate among legacy students at Harvard was 40 percent that year, compared with an overall admission rate of 11 percent.

The acceptance rate of legacy students at the University was not available, but Diehl insists legacy applicants do not receive any advantages.

"At BG it really comes down to academic credentials," she said.

But Diehl does admit alumni relations can influence "on the fence" applications.

"I don't want to say that it doesn't completely factor in," she said. "Certainly when there's a borderline applicant from an alumni family that has a long tradition of sending students here, we will look at new information."

Diehl insists acceptance standards are never actually lowered, but in the case of borderline legacy applicants, the admissions office will look harder at the application.

Other local universities have similar policies.

According to Brooke Butler,

## "At BG it really comes down to academic credentials."

Kerry Diehl | Admissions

assistant director of undergraduate admissions for the University of Toledo, legacy status is only looked at in borderline cases.

"It might come into play for those students, but it typically doesn't factor into general admission," Butler said. "Some students are upset extra consideration is given to the children of alumni."

"The standards should be the same for everyone," said Paul Netty, junior. "The fact that your parents went here shouldn't mean anything."

But other students don't see a problem and think giving extra consideration based on legacy status is no different than giving extra consideration for sex, race or social class.

"You want everything to be an equal playing field," said Christina Weitzel, senior. "But the world doesn't work that way."



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**TAKING A STANCE:** Students address their views on illegal immigration and breaking the law yesterday outside of the Union.

## PROTEST

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To voice their opinion of the Illegal Immigration Day event, Messmore and several other students decided to protest. Some students were in LSU while some were other students who had seen the game and joined in the protest.

One of these students was junior Michael Lambert, who was visibly agitated by the game, and the fenced area where the "illegal immigrants" sat.

"They are basically comparing immigrants to animals," he said, holding up a red poster board sign.

Some of the other signs of the protesters read "We didn't cross the border, the border crossed us," "Liberty and rights have no borders" and "We support immigrant rights".

But President of the College Republicans Dan Lipian refuted that they were also in support of immigrants' rights, just not illegal immigrants.

"I respect them for protesting but I don't think they understand," he said. "The key word is illegal."

To defend their opinion, the

College Republicans countered by making their own poster board signs stating that they do support legal immigrants.

"We don't think we should support rule breaking," Lipian said.

He also cited many reasons why the College Republicans were supporting this cause. Some reasons were first, the burden they believe illegal immigrants are on tax payers. Lipian also emphasized the issue of national security and the need to protect the borders to keep out potential terrorists.

One of the protesters sophomore Natalie Ramos said she was protesting the event because she wanted to show there are always two sides to every story. She said she felt that the game was offensive and ignorant and wanted to express herself.

Lipian was adamant that the game was not meant to be offensive but instead to be effective.

"We want to spread the message in a colorful way," he said.

The stand-off remained for hours into the afternoon. As the protesters sat on one side of the oval in front of the Union, the College Republicans remained at the other side until around 5 p.m.

## FOOD

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case our culinary industries in Bowling Green, and around the country, to the visitors so that in time they come back again."

Once the members of the crowd decide their bellies are full, they can sit in on one of the interactive demonstrations or panel discussions that will be going on all day.

Lucy Long, a visiting American Culture Studies assistant professor and editor of the book "Culinary Tourism," will be discussing food and identity as well as the green bean casserole and its representation of the Midwest.

"By showcasing local traditions, we can show people how

they can look at everyday food as a whole lot more interesting than they seem," Long said.

She said the Midwest is not usually thought of as having a rich culinary tradition, but is following a national trend of finding identity through native foods.

After a day of learning about northwest Ohio tradition and tasting a plethora of foods, Zonya Foco of the weekly PBS series, "Zonya's Health Bites," will demonstrate ways to "supercharge" everyday meals.

"My presentation is about taking simple traditions and super charging them in a super way, giving them that 21st century touch," Foco said. "Add a little this, a little bit of that and it boosts your energy level and metabolism and prevents heart disease, cancer and child obesity."

According to Stram, there is no reason for kids to be left out of the food fun. A series of activities, such as cereal necklace making and cookie decorating, will be happening at the "Kid's Korner."

The Northwest Ohio

## BLOTTER

WEDNESDAY

**8:24 A.M.**  
Fourth Street resident reported wallet stolen and it was later recovered.

**8:25 A.M.**  
iPod, value \$250, reported stolen from a backpack at Bowling Green Junior High School on West Wooster Street.

**10:24 A.M.**  
BGSU student on a bicycle reported struck by a vehicle at Manville Avenue and Wooster Street. The driver of the vehicle, David Nelson Henry, 24, of Toledo, cited for failure to yield when turning left.

**11:59 A.M.**  
Marcus S. Washington, 24, of Oberlin, Ohio, arrested for driving under suspension, failure to reinstate, no seat belt and falsification at College Drive and Merry Avenue. He was taken to the Wood County Justice Center on \$21,000 bond.

**3:59 P.M.**  
South Maple Street resident reported receiving a counterfeit U.S. treasury check from a man who bought a \$195 urn from him.

**4:16 P.M.**  
Buttwood Avenue resident reported his check for \$425 was torn up in front of a Pearl Street lawn.

**5:23 P.M.**  
Woman reported being threatened by a man at a Longford Drive home.

**5:26 P.M.**  
Stacy L. Hager, 22, of Bowling Green, Ohio, arrested for disorderly conduct for breaking a window at a West Merry Avenue.

**6:10 P.M.**  
Girl taken to the juvenile detention center for disorderly conduct with persistence after she refused to go to the Children's Resource Center on Klotz Road.

**7:51 P.M.**  
Rodney J. Fair Jr., 18, of Lagrange, Ohio, arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia at Days Inn on East Wooster Street. According to police reports, Fair was sitting on a bed smoking a pipe when police arrived.

## THURSDAY

**2:34 A.M.**  
Justin A. Caldwell, 22, of Bellevue, Ohio, arrested for disorderly conduct while intoxicated on North Enterprise Street after he was seen jumping in the road and attempting to smack the rear of a passing vehicle.

**2:38 A.M.**  
Scott R. Pelow, 23, of Toledo, cited for refusal to take a breathalyzer test, driving under suspension and peeling on East Wooster Street.

Foodways Expo is being hosted by the Bowling Green Convention and Visitors Bureau and is being sponsored by Wal-Mart Supercenter, Greenline Produce and Keystone Foods.

For a full agenda of the Expo, visit [visitbgo.org](http://visitbgo.org). Admission is free.



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**GET A LIFE**

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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All day event

**BGSU Student Film & Media Festival**  
Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall

All day event

**When You Move Out Don't Throw It Out**  
All residence hall lobbies, convenience stores and Union lobby

Untimed event

**Rodge Party**  
Rodgers Courtyard

Untimed event

**WCC Information Days**  
204 South Hall

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**MFA Thesis Exhibition I**  
Dorothy Uber Bryan, Willard Wankelman and Union Galleries

4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

**Woo Cup Presentation**  
Conklin Lawn

5 - 8 p.m.

**Onahami Cherry Festival**  
Celebrate the cherry blossoms with Japanese activities including Japanese calligraphy, koto, origami, traditional games and Japanese refreshments  
Mileti Alumni Center

5:30 - 7 p.m.

**Transcendence Meeting**  
Women's Center

6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

**Early Show: Rocky Balboa**  
Union Theatre

8 p.m.

**Ohio Dance Festival, Dance Matters: BiG Moves**  
Features classes, adjudicated showcases, and audition workshops - open to all students and community members  
Eppler Complex and Eva Marie Saint Theatre

8 p.m.

**Opera Scenes**  
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

8 p.m.

**Navigating with Lewis & Clark**  
112 Physical Sciences

**CAMPUS BRIEF**

**Caribbean Association will host festival**

The BGSU Caribbean Association will be hosting its 4th annual CaribFest tonight in the Union.

Held in the multipurpose room, the CaribFest will feature an assortment of Jamaican and Caribbean food for dinner from 8 to 10 p.m. The after party will be held from 11 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. featuring live music from the Ark Band, a five-piece reggae group out of Columbus, Ohio.

Tickets may be purchased at the Information Desk in the Union for \$7.

**Impact World Tour has faithful message**

By Matt Schoolcraft  
Reporter

Action-packed performances with a positive message best summarizes what Impact World Tour has to offer. The tour, offering live performances on campus four nights this weekend, includes everything from music, to dance and extreme sports events. And it's all free to students.

This tour has been around since 1994, and the group has spread its message, a cross-section of beliefs from all over the world. The team members and volunteers give their time an effort receiving no wages, which shows their passion and belief in this tour, according to John Rankin, managing partner of IWT.

"We want to help and encourage people to realize and fulfill the purpose they were created to fulfill," said R. K. Castillo, a member of the Xtreme team, who performed last night.

The Bowling Green community has been a huge part in bringing this tour to Anderson Arena. Local churches and businesses have shown a lot of support, according to Marty Emmett, IWT Ohio state director.

"They are anticipating 5,000 volunteers in northwest Ohio to help put on these 30-plus events," Rankin said.

These events bring together people from all over the world for a common cause.

"When you're able to meet someone from a different part of the world, and you're able ... to share certain beliefs, there is an instant connection," said Matt Valantine, youth/young adults pastor at Dayspring Assembly in Bowling Green.

**IMPACT WORLD TOUR**

Extreme Performance Group

- TeApril 20: 7 p.m. Death & Desire (Hard Rock Band)
- April 21: 7 p.m. GX International (Extreme Sports)
- April 22: 4 p.m. Island Breeze (Hawaiian Dance and Culture)

Organizers say the tour presents a positive message of faith, without restricting its aim to any denomination.

"People still searching out their beliefs, this will be a great opportunity for them to hear someone else's testimony or journey," Valantine said.

According to Chad Frank, a staff member for H2O campus ministry, IWT helps to present a message for all people to come together in their beliefs as God intended it.

This works to pull together people of all faiths and beliefs toward one common experience.

"Everybody's unified in a simple faith and that is ... love God and others in speech and action and encourage others to do likewise," Rankin said.

Many of the performers have learned about life through negative experiences, which has proved to make them better people. They want to take advantage of being able to spread their message to others through their passions, said Emmett.

"A lot of them [performers] have come from pretty extreme backgrounds ... they are sharing their testimony of what happened to them to bring them out of that place," he said.

**Students are urged to give**

By Christie Kerner  
Reporter

Tomorrow night will be all about music, dancing and donating.

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity will be hosting its first annual Goodwill Formal presented by Pepsi.

Guests are asked to come in clothing bought from Goodwill but will not be allowed to enter without a donation.

"You can dress as formal or as funky as you want," said Angie Owczarzak, head of communication technology

and public relations.

The formal's slogan, "It's time to clean out your closet," motivates students to give back to the community.

The formal will not officially begin until the donation bins are completely filled.

"There will be about five totes and theoretically we want them to overflow," said Pam McBride, head of the social committee.

A DJ will also be taking song requests for \$1 donations with a portion of the proceeds benefiting Goodwill.

**INSIDE:** Read more about the event at [bgnews.com](http://bgnews.com).

**Animated characters come to life**

By Theresa Scott  
Reporter

Talking toys, singing fish and a family of oddball superheroes. This weekend Pixar animator Andrew Gordon will show University students how he brought all of these characters to life.

Today the Computer Art Club will host an evening with Andrew Gordon. During the presentation, Gordon will discuss the business and show some of his clips from "Finding Nemo," "Toy Story 2" and the Academy Award-winning "The Incredibles."

Jim Levasseur, president of the Computer Art Club, said Gordon was a perfect choice for a guest speaker.

"When we were thinking of guests someone said, 'Hey it'd be really cool if we could bring in someone from Pixar,'" Levasseur said. "And Andrew got back to me right away so we really lucked out."

Gordon usually works as part of a 40 or 50 person team but was the lead animator for character

Mike Wazowski on "Monsters Inc." and has worked for one of the leading computer graphics studios in the industry.

According to the Pixar Web site, the studio's technical and creative teams have collaborated since 1986 to develop production software to create its movies. This technology allows them to produce unique animated images that are rich and vibrant.

Gordon has worked on six major feature-length films over the past 10 years and has just wrapped on the newest Pixar creation, "Ratatouille." In 2004, he was recognized by the Visual Effects Society for his "speaking whale" sequence in "Finding Nemo."

In addition to speaking tonight, Gordon will host an animation workshop today and tomorrow.

According to Levasseur, the future of animation is very bright.

"It's a great thing to get involved in right now because CG is huge," he said. "It's a completely different art form. But

**WORKSHOP TIMES**

**TODAY:**  
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 207 Union

**TOMORROW:**  
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 204 Fine Arts Building. Cost \$20

**LECTURE:**  
111 Olscamp 7 p.m., today and tomorrow

you do just as much work as hand drawn animation. It is all in the details."

Jacob Gardner, CAC member, agreed that computer animation is an important feature in animation today.

"I think over the years that it may not be as huge as it is now but it will still be a major part of American cinema," he said.

Levasseur said anyone who attends Gordon's presentations will learn about the future of animation and have fun.

"Anyone should come who is interested in how movies are made or how animation works," he said. "It'll be a really interesting night."

**RANDOM but TRUE**

The first toilet ever seen on television was on "Leave It To Beaver."



**PUSH:** Sophomore Eric Fiske participates in a push-up contest hosted by ROTC.

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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Should couples be required to take premarital counseling before getting married?



"I think it should be offered but not mandatory."

**ASIA PLACE**, Freshman, Psychology



"I don't think it'd be right to make people do it, but I do think it would help."

**MIKE RICH**, Junior, Business



"Never. If it doesn't work out, it doesn't work out."

**CHUCK WHITE**, Junior, Physical Therapy



"Why not? It's only meant to help the marriage."

**TARSHREE SAWYER**, Freshman, Biology/Pre-Med

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## Pro-life group using scare tactics, lies



**CHAD PUTERBAUGH**, COLUMNIST

Earlier this week, our campus and the entire nation was rocked by the knowledge that bullets are real, and that we are just as mortal as everyone else, as we learned of the Virginia Tech shooting.

The atrocities that day were enough to unite students and faculty in vigil and kind words.

Yet there are some who would like to capitalize on such death, some who would use such an event to pursue their own goal and some of these people visited our campus earlier this week: the Center for Bio-Ethical Reform.

Signs warned students around the Student Union Monday and Tuesday that genocide pictures awaited them. What students saw was a mastery of deception.

The billboard-like signs on the union lawn became massive venues for a political agenda. Passers-by were exposed to pictures of Holocaust death, dead African Americans, dead Cambodians and dead Rwandans.

However, interspersed among the pictures were also pictures of terminated fetuses.

The agenda of this organization was quite clear: Scare the bajeezus out of everyone! Right? I surely wouldn't want an abortion if it were as evil as the Nazi Holocaust!

But the Center for Bio-Ethical Reform cares about its message. The organization cares so much, in fact, that they're willing to dupe the unsuspecting public.

Kristin McCormick, who spent more than seven hours total protesting the two-day display, noted that "The signs that say

nine to 10 week old are false," but moreover, "at that age, a fetus is still microscopic." Kristin's knowledge is attested as she is currently employed in an abortion clinic in Toledo.

But why would this organization lie to us? Why would it show pictures of older fetuses and mark them as younger? Wouldn't it want to use truth to convince people? Not likely.

One of the pamphleteers, who preferred (suspiciously) to remain nameless, said that, "images have been used in every successful civil rights campaign." Oh, I see now: the group takes advantage of visuals for civil rights purposes.

What they were missing, I kept thinking, were pictures of abused children with black eyes and bruised shoulders, statistics of household incest and psychological trauma from bad parenting.

Such pictures, though, wouldn't go very far in favor of pro-life. Now that would be a civil rights campaign worth having.

I ask the readers, however, do you feel just a bit silly that you've been had? That the images you've been shown are really just flat-out lies? An organization like the Center for Bio-Ethical Reform wishes to change your mind by any means necessary. If that means lying, then all the worse to the poor saps for believing it.

Again, I think Kristin said it best that, "they [the displays] were offensive and one-sided. They ignore complications, oversimplify and only make a false comparison with genocide."

The campus was in a buzz as the organization returned for a second day.

With campus police being drawn to be security guards, and bringing their own protective

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STAFF EDITORIAL | CAMPUS ADMISSIONS

## Leave the legacy behind: Make your own success

**L**egacy admissions. What does it mean for applicants whose parents attended the University?

Well, according to an article in today's BG News, it doesn't mean much.

BGSU insists they only look at lineage when the applicant is on the borderline of being accepted.

But the bigger deal may be for the students themselves. In the article, Katie Evans was quoted as saying "I didn't even look anywhere else."

The BG News feels it could be hurting students to forego research on colleges in favor of just going where their parents went.

Despite the stress placed on many college students to live up to their parent's

expectations, the fact is that we are all adults by now.

College is a major decision and should not be taken too lightly.

A student's choice of college can even affect what they want to do for a living. From a newspaper's standpoint, BGSU has a good journalism program.

But if an aspiring journalist were to choose to go to the University of Michigan, based only on family connections, they would find no option to study journalism and would be forced to change majors.

This isn't fair to the student.

But there is another aspect to consider: parental pride. No one wants to hurt their parents feelings by crushing a lifelong

dream that little Sally will grow up and go to Yale, just like mommy and daddy.

But parents, please consider this: Wouldn't it be an even better source of pride for your son or daughter to pick whatever college they want to go to and have them become their own success story?

While legacy admissions are inherently unfair to students without alumni parents, the legacies themselves may actually be hurting the students being admitted as well.

### YOU DECIDE

Do you think legacy admissions hurt students of alumni? 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.

## Texas conservatives forcing religion on unsuspecting couples



**AMANDA HOOVER**, OPINION EDITOR

As one about to join the millions of married couples in America, I can empathize with many couples who have to deal with the bureaucracy behind weddings.

Without even touching the topic of etiquette and tradition, things can get really confusing when you're about to be joined in holy matrimony (or a civil union, for non-religious folk).

Sometimes something as simple and unglamorous, but wholly necessary detail, like a marriage license can slip our minds.

While the license is what makes a marriage legal, it can often times be chalked up as a just another mundane cost.

But soon the residents of the state of Texas may need to start paying a lot closer attention to

this last minute detail.

An April 12 article from the Houston Chronicle reported that the Texas House of Representatives passed a bill which would require all couples to take premarital classes, or face a more than tripled license fee of \$100 (the current Texas fee is \$30).

My initial reaction to this announcement was far from outrage, I was actually beginning to entertain the idea that if more couples had to sit down and talk about real life, they may rethink their decision and end a bad marriage before it ever begins.

But then I read deeper into the "Saving Money, Saving Families" report issued by the Texas Conservatives Coalition Research Institute.

Upon completing an analysis of the 21-page report, my entertainment had been reduced to sheer outrage.

It turns out that this seemingly harmless bill is one of seven "healthy marriage" bills being pushed by the TCC, and each one

is more outrageous than the next.

This idea of premarital classes by itself seems like a very helpful idea for curbing divorce, until you read that the two types of people who would be qualified to teach these classes are either: a) "a mental health professional who holds at least a master's degree with a background in family therapy" or b) "a religious practitioner who performs counseling consistent with the laws of this state, or another person designated as a program counselor by a church or religious institution."

Now I hope you're all thinking the same thing I am: Isn't it funny that a coalition of conservative Texans thinks the only way to match a priest in counseling power is with a master's degree?

This is a blatant forcing of religion on couples.

Because, according to the recommendations in the report, the marriage license applicants (the couple) will have to pay any fees incurred for the courses.

Tell me, who's going to charge

more for eight hours of premarital counseling; a minister or a mental health professional still trying to pay off that shiny master's degree?

It's ridiculous to think that just any religious practitioner is qualified to prepare a couple for a lifetime of marriage with all its complications and potential problems.

My fiancé and I will be married in a church by a Methodist minister, despite the fact that neither one of us are religious, but I cannot imagine being told to choose between a tripled license fee, hundreds of dollars of professional counseling or having to be preached at for eight hours by a person whose authority I both doubt and do not respect.

And in Texas, a predominantly Christian state, we're talking about marital advice from someone who bases their faith upon a book that tells women to obey their husbands, a book that never once promotes equality in mar-

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### 'SAVING MONEY, SAVING FAMILIES'

Seven laws being proposed by the TCC:

**LICENSE FEES:** Would triple the cost of the marriage license fee for those couples who refused to take at least 8 hours of premarital counseling, and would eliminate the fee for those who do.

**COVENANT MARRIAGE:** Would allow couples to opt into a stricter marriage agreement, preventing divorce on any grounds except in these situations:

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**PROPERTY TAX INCENTIVE:** Would reduce property tax bill for married couples 10 percent for every year they live on the property after their first 10 years.

**NO FAULT DIVORCE:** Would ban "no-fault" divorces except when there are no minor children involved and when the total value of marital property does not exceed \$100,000. This law maintains that in every divorce, one person always bears fault.

**DIVORCE WAITING PERIOD:** Would extend the waiting period for a divorce to be finalized from 60 days to one year.

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# Haven't we had enough sex talk?

I am writing in response to Chandra Niklewski's recurring columns about sexual activity.

As a person who has been happily married for nearly 20 years, I have found many of her columns to be riddled with exaggerations aimed at legitimizing abnormal levels of sexual activity.

Her April 18, 2007 column takes her work to a whole new level.

At some points she seems to say that people should not feel pressured to engage in oral sex, but her columns have repeatedly glamorized all sorts of sexual activity and have often served as a "how to" guide of sorts.

She has told us that all sorts of sexual behavior are perfectly natural and recently told us what guys should eat to make their semen more yummy. She often writes about human sexuality as if we are animals that have no control over our natural desires or reason to control them.

Perhaps she fails to realize that purely naturalistic behaviors often have undesirable results.

What separates us from the animal world is our ability to

**GARY NONNEMACHER**  
GUEST COLUMNIST

control our desires and our interest in spiritual things.

Some folks call this a conscience or a soul.

I am not opposed to sex, but I am opposed to spreading misinformation and calling it education.

The idea that young men and women significantly benefit from increased sexual activity outside of committed marriages is simply wrong.

Countless young people, especially women, experience physical and emotional suffering because they make premarital sexual activity an acceptable part of all their relationships.

Add to this the problems of disease and unwanted pregnancies and we must ask, "Where are the benefits?"

I was preparing to lead a small study group at our church recently and ran across an interesting bit of information.

At the time the New Testament was written it was a common societal belief that sexual freedom was more important than marital com-

mitment.

Chandra and others are claiming to educate us and show us new ideas and new freedoms, but they are largely teaching the same beliefs people had roughly 2,000 years ago.

The truth is that you can truly love someone without having sex.

In fact, if someone makes sexual activity the test of your love, they have the wrong kind of love for you. Their love is simply a desire for pleasure, not the result of a true commitment to you and your future.

Complete sexual freedom can only be experienced in a life-long marital relationship. In this setting, you can work together, laugh together and play together.

Here, there is no performance standard other than faithfulness.

Here, there is no fear of infection or rejection.

Here, there is no reason for doubt or isolation.

While not every day is perfect here, there is always love.

*Gary Nonnemacher is a Math and Statistics professor at BGSU.*

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barrier, the organization set out to do its work for a second day. Some of the campus even rallied together to protest.

Katherine Gauthier asked the very question that was on my mind, "Why are you using genocide to express your point? It seems like you're just trying to make college students feel guilty about being pro-choice."

Indeed, but as I've previously noted, their focus is rhetorical effect, not truth telling.

Others were also engaged with the man behind the curtain, and he was even willing to give me his card.

Mark Harrington, the Midwest Region Director for the organization, himself had a few bouts of argument with passers-by.

Speaking to him, I gained a bit more insight about the group's tactics, "You need to grab people's attention," he said, "just like any other movement, the ends justify the means, so to speak."

While Harrington might not believe that his means are immoral, I'll let you be the judge. Intentionally lying to a college campus may, after all, be completely moral for some.

Probably the most stunning event for me during the whole escapade was that there were kids inside the display.

One of the employees (I didn't have the heart to ask you) brought his or her children to the display, and they got to witness some pretty nasty arguing.

A model for any aspiring parent! Occasionally, I even heard biblical verses being offered back and forth in the place arguments. It was very apparent that both the organization and the campus were tired of interacting with each other.

Harrington responded to the arguments of students, and I think it sums up their attitude very nicely, "We're done with this conversation. You're not going to change our methods. Goodbye."

*Send comments to Chad Paterbaugh at cpater@bgsu.edu*

## MARRIAGE

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riage except when it reminds men to "cherish" their wives.

Perhaps the lawmakers in Texas should take a decent idea and kick the religion out of it.

I think it's a fine idea to require premarital counseling, but counseling should come from those qualified to give advice on marriage and conflict resolution; a degree in therapy, counseling or family mental health should be required.

And to make things fair and keep costs down, these professionals should be employed by the state of Texas.

Sounds expensive, doesn't it? That's because this time the government tries to butt into the personal affairs of American citizens, it's going to get a nasty surprise: we neither want nor need any help deciding whom we want to marry.

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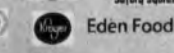
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# HAYN

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his application for Man of Honor through e-mail," Brown said. "I cherish this e-mail because it's like I can hear from Tom in his own words."

Brown said Hayn displayed the six qualities of a worthy candidate for the Man of Honor.

"Tom's life reflected the qualities of friendship, life giving, integrity, character, honesty and loyalty," he said.

Hayn reflected the quality of life giving because he was refreshing to be around. He reflected integrity because he kept promises and loyalty because he never spoke poorly about his brothers behind their backs, Brown said.

And Brown said he has tried to be there for the brothers every step of the way.

"Tom got into the car accident the night before Easter and was put on life support for four days," Brown said. "Those four days were very intense for these

guys."

Brown and the fraternity brothers drove to Metro Health Medical Center in Cleveland and Brown took two brothers at a time into the hospital room to say their good byes before Hayn was taken off life support.

Hayn was elected as president in January 2006 until his death.

Kevin Stevens, senior and current Lambda Chi Alpha president, said the best thing he can in the position is live by Tom's goals and legacy and try to make it a reality.

"The biggest goal Tom left us was brotherhood," Stevens said. "So my goal is to keep our bond strong and not to separate or form cliques."

Stevens said Hayn will always be remembered throughout the fraternity and the University.

"We planted a tree in the backyard last Friday in memory of Tom," he said.

"The tree will always be here and part of the chapter to keep his memory" Stevens said.

Stevens said the tree was

planted to remember Hayn because it is a symbol of life, which is a sign that Hayn will live strong with the brothers and future brothers.

Stevens and senior Matthew Cable agreed that Hayn left a powerful legacy not only in the fraternity, but at the University.

"A word that has been mentioned over and over about Tom is 'legacy,'" Cable said. "I think in awe of his short time here, his legacy should be measured in which people can model after."

Cable said he always reminds the brothers when they leave the walls of the fraternity house and the University to think of what kind of legacy they want to leave because it's important.

But even though Hayn has left a legacy behind for others to model after, he left his best friend, senior Joseph Koval behind.

"He was my best friend and it's tough because I don't have my best friend anymore," Koval said. "We grew up together and came to BG together and joined this fraternity together."

Koval said it's been a long and difficult year without Hayn.

"I miss his ability to have an impact on everyone," he said.

Brown said the general descriptions of Hayn at the funeral last April all circled around him affecting everyone around him.

"Tom was described as absolutely entertaining, the life of the party, charismatic, charming, true, genuine, loving and receptive," Brown said. "When Tom entered a room he was expected to make everyone smile."

In memory of Hayn there is a scholarship named after him, the Thomas D. Hayn Memorial scholarship. This \$500 non-renewable scholarship can be filled out by incoming freshman men who display Hayn's core values, which are academic achievement, community service, extra curricular activities, honor and integrity.

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# Cho had profile of a shooter



**GUNMAN:** This video frame grab image taken from a video aired by NBC News yesterday shows Virginia Tech gunman Cho Seung-Hui. The video was part of a package mailed to the network on Monday between Cho's first and second shootings at Virginia Tech.

By Matt Apuzzo and Sharon Cohen  
The Associated Press

## "The whole class started laughing and pointing and saying, 'Go back to China.'"

Chris Davids | Virginia Tech senior

BLACKSBURG, Va. — In high school, Cho Seung-Hui almost never opened his mouth. When he finally did, his classmates laughed, pointed at him and said: "Go back to China."

As such details of the Virginia Tech shooter's life come out, and experts pore over his sick and twisted writings and his videotaped rant, it is becoming increasingly clear that Cho was almost a textbook case of a school shooter: a painfully awkward, picked-on young man who lashed out with methodical fury at a world he believed was out to get him.

"In virtually every regard, Cho is prototypical of mass killers that I've studied in the past 25 years," said Northeastern University criminal justice professor James Alan Fox, co-author of 16 books on crime. "That doesn't mean, however, that one could have predicted his rampage."

When criminologists and psychologists look at mass murders, Cho fits the themes they see repeatedly: a friendless figure, someone who has been bullied, someone who blames others and is bent on revenge, a careful planner, a male. And someone who sent up warning signs with his strange behavior long in advance.

Among other things, the 23-year-old South Korean immigrant was sent to a psychiatric hospital and pronounced an imminent danger to himself. He was accused of stalking two women and photographing female students in class with his cell phone. And his violence-filled writings were so disturbing he was removed from one class, and professors begged him to get counseling. He rarely looked anyone in the eye and did not even talk to his own roommates.

Cho, who killed 32 people and committed suicide at the Blacksburg campus Monday, cast himself in his video diatribe as a persecuted figure like Jesus Christ. Cho, who came to the U.S. at about age 8 in 1992 and whose parents worked at a dry cleaners in suburban Washington, also ranted against rich "brats" with Mercedes, gold necklaces,

cognac and trust funds. Classmates in Virginia, where Cho grew up, said he was teased and picked on, apparently because of shyness and his strange, mumbly way of speaking.

Once, in English class at Westfield High School in Chantilly, Va., when the teacher had the students read aloud, Cho looked down when it was his turn, said Chris Davids, a Virginia Tech senior and high school classmate. After the teacher threatened him with an F for participation, Cho began reading in a strange, deep voice that sounded "like he had something in his mouth," Davids said.

"The whole class started laughing and pointing and saying, 'Go back to China,'" Davids said.

Stephanie Roberts, 22, a classmate of Cho's at Westfield High, said she never witnessed anyone picking on Cho in high school. But she said friends of hers who went to middle school with him told her they recalled him getting bullied there.

"There were just some people who were really mean to him and they would push him down and laugh at him," Roberts said. "He didn't speak English really well and they would really make fun of him."

Regan Wilder, 21, who attended Virginia Tech, high school and middle school with Cho, said she was sure Cho probably was picked on in middle school, but so was everyone else. And it didn't seem as if English was the problem for him, she said. If he didn't speak English well, there were several other Korean students he could have reached out to for friendship, but he didn't.

In other developments Thursday: — Gov. Timothy Kaine appointed an independent panel to look into the tragedy and how authorities handled it.

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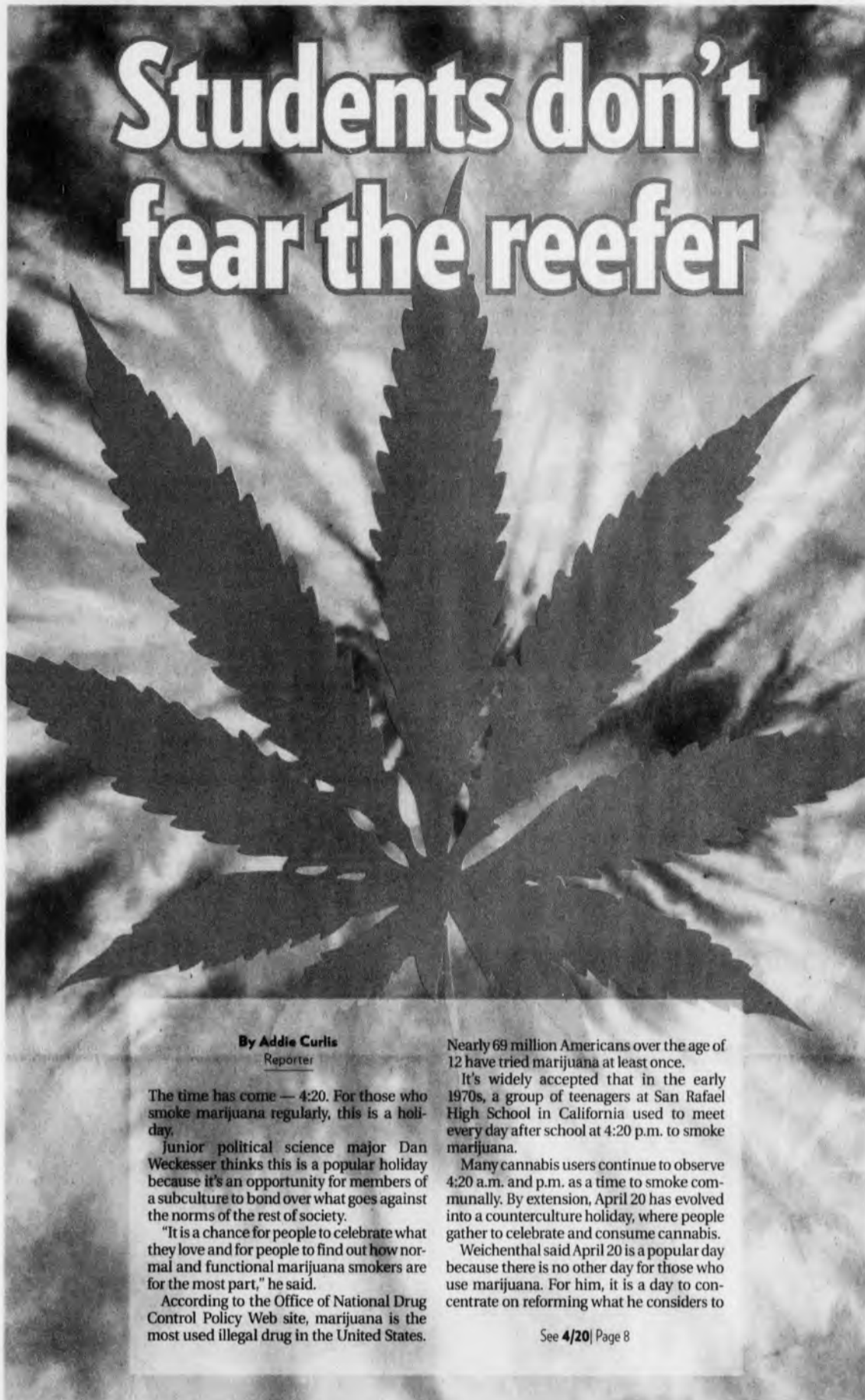
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# HAYN

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his application for Man of Honor through e-mail." Brown said, "I cherish this e-mail because it's like I can hear from Tom in his own words."

Brown said Hayn displayed the six qualities of a worthy candidate for the Man of Honor.

"Tom's life reflected the qualities of friendship, life giving, integrity, character, honesty and loyalty," he said.

Hayn reflected the quality of life giving because he was refreshing to be around. He reflected integrity because he kept promises and loyalty because he never spoke poorly about his brothers behind their backs, Brown said.

And Brown said he has tried to be there for the brothers every step of the way.

"Tom got into the car accident the night before Easter and was put on life support for four days," Brown said. "Those four days were very intense for these

guys."

Brown and the fraternity brothers drove to Metro Health Medical Center in Cleveland and Brown took two brothers at a time into the hospital room to say their good byes before Hayn was taken off life support.

Hayn was elected as president in January 2006 until his death.

Kevin Stevens, senior and current Lambda Chi Alpha president, said the best thing he can in the position is live by Tom's goals and legacy and try to make it a reality.

"The biggest goal Tom left us was brotherhood," Stevens said. "So my goal is to keep our bond strong and not to separate or form cliques."

Stevens said Hayn will always be remembered throughout the fraternity and the University.

"We planted a tree in the backyard last Friday in memory of Tom," he said.

"The tree will always be here and part of the chapter to keep his memory," Stevens said.

Stevens said the tree was

planted to remember Hayn because it is a symbol of life, which is a sign that Hayn will live strong with the brothers and future brothers.

Stevens and senior Matthew Cable agreed that Hayn left a powerful legacy not only in the fraternity, but at the University.

"A word that has been mentioned over and over about Tom is 'legacy,'" Cable said. "I think in awe of his short time here, his legacy should be measured in which people can model after."

Cable said he always reminds the brothers when they leave the walls of the fraternity house and the University to think of what kind of legacy they want to leave because it's important.

But even though Hayn has left a legacy behind for others to model after, he left his best friend, senior Joseph Koval behind.

"He was my best friend and it's tough because I don't have my best friend anymore," Koval said. "We grew up together and came to BG together and joined this fraternity together."

Koval said it's been a long and difficult year without Hayn.

"I miss his ability to have an impact on everyone," he said.

Brown said the general descriptions of Hayn at the funeral last April all circled around him affecting everyone around him.

"Tom was described as absolutely entertaining, the life of the party, charismatic, charming, true, genuine, loving and receptive," Brown said. "When Tom entered a room he was expected to make everyone smile."

In memory of Hayn there is a scholarship named after him, the Thomas D. Hayn Memorial scholarship. This \$500 non-renewable scholarship can be filled out by incoming freshman men who display Hayn's core values, which are academic achievement, community service, extra curricular activities, honor and integrity.

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# Cho had profile of a shooter



**GUNMAN:** This video frame grab image taken from a video aired by NBC News yesterday shows Virginia Tech gunman Cho Seung-Hui. The video was part of a package mailed to the network on Monday between Cho's first and second shootings at Virginia Tech.

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As such details of the Virginia Tech shooter's life come out, and experts pore over his sick and twisted writings and his videotaped rant, it is becoming increasingly clear that Cho was almost a textbook case of a school shooter: a painfully awkward, picked-on young man who lashed out with methodical fury at a world he believed was out to get him.

"In virtually every regard, Cho is prototypical of mass killers that I've studied in the past 25 years," said Northeastern University criminal justice professor James Alan Fox, co-author of 16 books on crime. "That doesn't mean, however, that one could have predicted his rampage."

When criminologists and psychologists look at mass murders, Cho fits the themes they see repeatedly: a friendless figure, someone who has been bullied, someone who blames others and is bent on revenge, a careful planner, a male. And someone who sent up warning signs with his strange behavior long in advance.

Among other things, the 23-year-old South Korean immigrant was sent to a psychiatric hospital and pronounced an imminent danger to himself. He was accused of stalking two women and photographing female students in class with his cell phone. And his violence-filled writings were so disturbing he was removed from one class, and professors begged him to get counseling. He rarely looked anyone in the eye and did not even talk to his own roommates.

Cho, who killed 32 people and committed suicide at the Blacksburg campus Monday, cast himself in his video diatribe as a persecuted figure like Jesus Christ. Cho, who came to the U.S. at about age 8 in 1992 and whose parents worked at a dry cleaners in suburban Washington, also ranted against rich "brats" with Mercedes, gold necklaces,

cognac and trust funds. Classmates in Virginia, where Cho grew up, said he was teased and picked on, apparently because of shyness and his strange, mumbly way of speaking.

Once, in English class at Westfield High School in Chantilly, Va., when the teacher had the students read aloud, Cho looked down when it was his turn, said Chris Davids, a Virginia Tech senior and high school classmate. After the teacher threatened him with an F for participation, Cho began reading in a strange, deep voice that sounded "like he had something in his mouth," Davids said.

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Stephanie Roberts, 22, a classmate of Cho's at Westfield High, said she never witnessed anyone picking on Cho in high school. But she said friends of hers who went to middle school with him told her they recalled him getting bullied there.

"There were just some people who were really mean to him and they would push him down and laugh at him," Roberts said. "He didn't speak English really well and they would really make fun of him."

Regan Wilder, 21, who attended Virginia Tech, high school and middle school with Cho, said she was sure Cho probably was picked on in middle school, but so was everyone else. And it didn't seem as if English was the problem for him, she said. If he didn't speak English well, there were several other Korean students he could have reached out to for friendship, but he didn't.

In other developments Thursday:

— Gov. Timothy Kaine appointed an independent panel to look into the tragedy and how authorities handled it.

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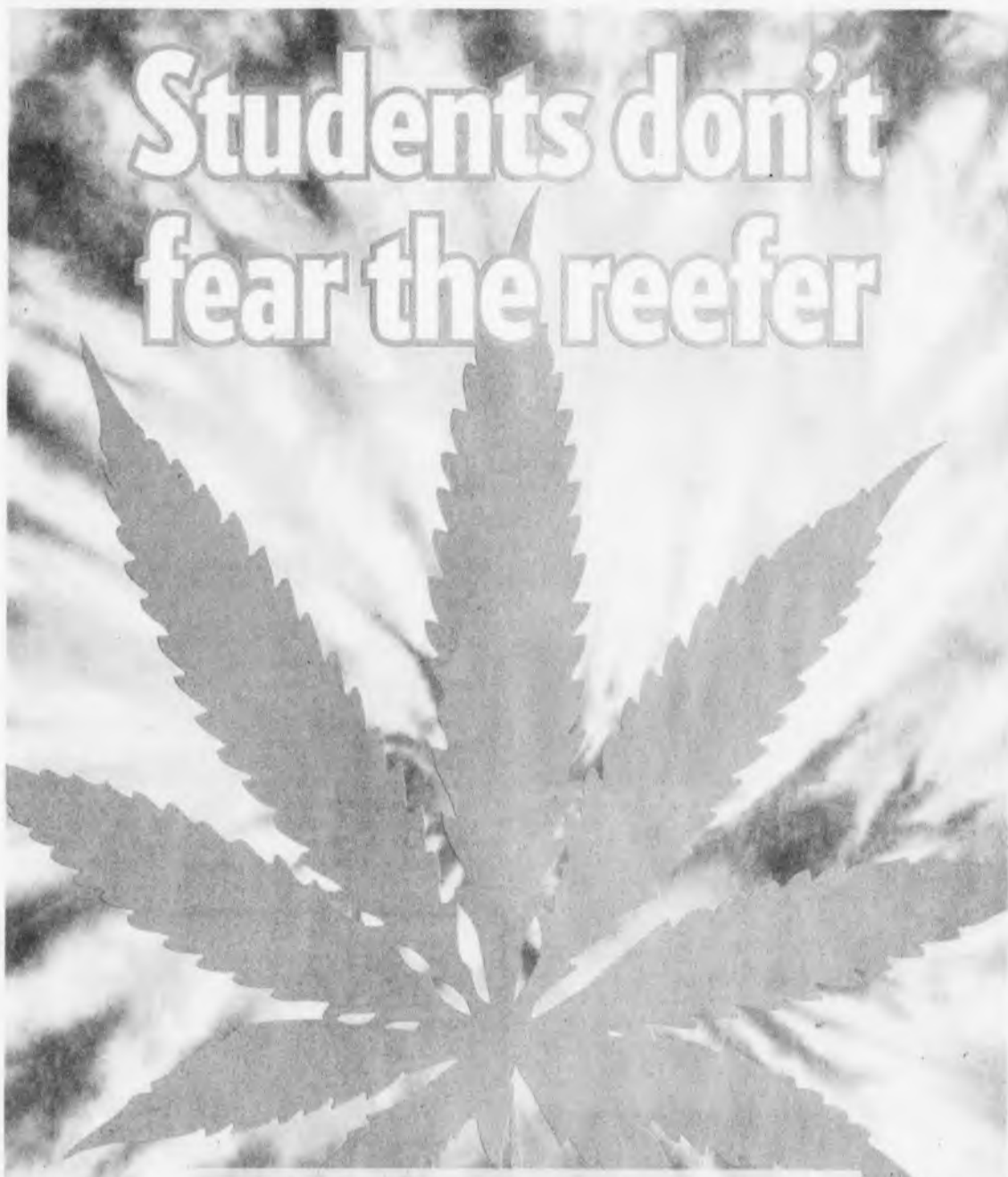
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"Their music and playing style is very tight," Pierson said. "With fast transitions and just an all around different style, they are different than any other band out there."

Liz Chibucos, junior, also likes Umphrey's for their style, the kind that isn't just a repeat of everything else out there.

"I appreciate musicians who can play their instruments well and who can write great pieces of music that are a more complicated than the average pop song," Chibucos said.

Chibucos first heard Umphrey's at a music festival much like the many they will be playing this summer. Although they won't be returning to Bonnaroo or Lollapalooza this year, Umphrey's summer tour will take them to Summer Camp 2007 in Illinois, Mountain Jam in New York and Trancegression Festival in Colorado as well as many others.

Visit [Umphreys.com](http://Umphreys.com) for more information about the band.



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**WE'RE JAMMIN':** Umphrey's takes on Columbus at the Newport Music Hall. Doors open at 8 p.m. and the general admission show begins at 9 p.m. All ages are welcome to the event.

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Afroman and his DJ, Runyan said.

Howard's is a music venue located on N. Main St. in downtown Bowling Green and offers live music throughout the week.

"Howard's is a great place because everyone is there for one reason — to have fun," Goedde said. "And I think the management realizes this so things are

more lax in there compared to other venues I have been to."

Afroman is known for his songs, "Because I got High" and "Colt .45," which are very popular songs among young adults.

"Afroman was smoking a blunt onstage and drinking a 40," Pflieger said. "People in the crowd were also smoking [pot] but it was real hush-hush. There was a fight, but other than that I didn't see anyone get kicked out."

Afroman performed for well over an hour and gave students

something exciting to do on a Sunday night.

"It was a good time," Runyan said. "It's a different thing we get to see around here. It's usually mostly rock bands that play, so it was nice to see something different."

Howard's Club H draws in many musicians but Afroman picked the perfect weekend to perform due to 4/20 being right around the corner.

"It was a good warm up for the nationwide holiday of 4/20," Pflieger said. "It was a prelude of what's to come."

# HAUNTING

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And of course, as both paranormal investigators and ghost writers agreed, there is always the dream of seeing a full body apparition.

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However, having the ability to see ghosts may not be all its cracked up to be.

"I describe it as being like the dog who hears the whistle that we can't hear — it hurts the dog," Woodyard said. "I'm picking up something normally out of range and it is

physically distressing."

The investigators echoed the possibilities of danger while experiencing and exploring the paranormal.

"There are such things as ghosts and they can hurt you," Carrie said. Although violent incidences involving ghosts are rare, methods such as Ouija boards and séances increase the risk. The investigators explained that the use of these tools is like opening a door to the other realm and letting anything, and everything, in.

"You wouldn't leave your door open at night and say welcome and go to bed," Pat said.

As far as haunted locations in Ohio go though, both Kachuba and Woodyard mentioned the Wood County Historical Museum. Woodyard even deemed it "one of the most horrifying places" she has ever visited.



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**SCARE CHAIR:** An antique wheel chair sits at the Wood County Historical Museum.

Intrigued by the mystery surrounding it, I decided to investigate the museum and find out the truth behind the claimed hauntings and see if there was

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be unjust laws.

"It's like the St. Patrick's Day for pot smokers," he said.

Weckesser said marijuana should be legalized for three reasons — the primary reason being that people have the right to do to their own body as they see fit.

"Secondly, because of the illicit methods through which marijuana is distributed currently, the profits of marijuana dealing are going to organized crime and terrorist organizations," he said.

He adds that legalization of marijuana would be a blow

against crime and terror. The funding that goes to the enforcement and punishment of marijuana crimes could be used to combat real crimes like sexual assault or other heinous acts, he said.

Stephen Weichenthal, event officer for NORML, said \$400 per second is spent on prohibition.

NORML, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, is a nonprofit lobbying organization working to legalize marijuana, stop arrests of smokers and provide educational research.

Weichenthal and roommate Matt Seckel started the University chapter after look-

**"Cannabis is gentler on the user than alcohol and cigarettes."**

Stephen Weichenthal | NORML

ing at marijuana research on both the medical use and social use, studying the effects on society and individuals.

"We think the laws that prohibit cannabis do more harm to society than the use of cannabis does," Weichenthal said. "Cannabis is gentler on the user than alcohol and cigarettes."

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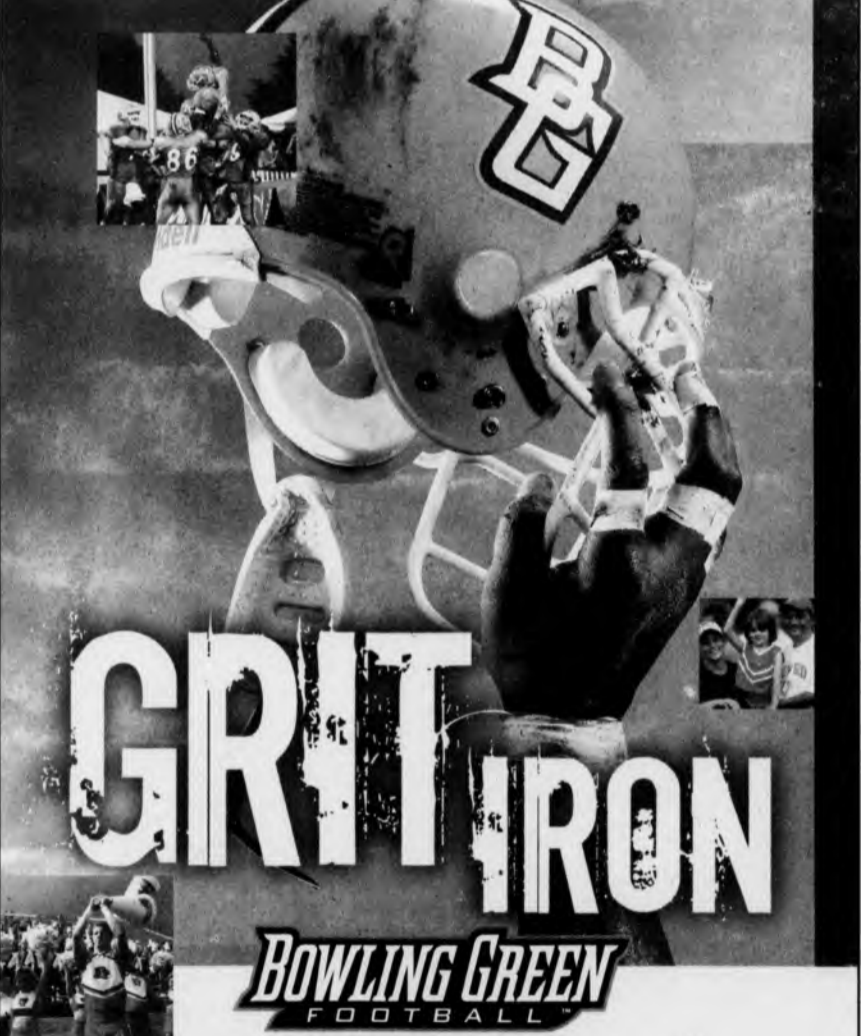




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### BASKETBALL

#### Oden will declare for Draft according to family friend

(AP) — Ohio State's 7-foot freshman center Greg Oden will make himself available for the NBA draft, a family friend said Thursday night.

"There will be a release in the morning from Ohio State. Greg Oden will be hiring an agent," said Al Powell, who has been a party to meetings between Oden and two other Buckeyes freshmen stars considering the draft.

The Columbus Dispatch and FoxSports.com, citing unidentified sources, first reported that Oden, Conley and Cook will issue a statement through the school Friday declaring their intention to enter the draft.

## SCHEDULE

### TODAY

**Softball:** vs. EMU (DH), 1 p.m.

**Baseball:** vs. Akron, 3 p.m.

**Track:** All-Ohio Championship @ Cincinnati

**Tennis:** vs. Eastern Michigan, 1 p.m.

### SATURDAY

**Football:** Spring Game, 1 p.m.

**Softball:** vs. CMU, 2 p.m.

**Baseball:** vs. Akron, 1 p.m.

**Tennis:** vs. Toledo, 1 p.m.

### SUNDAY

**Softball:** vs. CMU, 1 p.m.

**Baseball:** vs. Akron, 1 p.m.

## OUR CALL

### The List

Now that the tanking is over, The BG News wants to take the time to give our top five NBA Draft prospects.

**1. Greg Oden:** This guy is an incredible athlete with some great size. He's got all the intangibles of a No. 1 pick.

**2. Kevin Durant:** If there was a 1a and 1b in this draft you could argue that Durant qualifies, unfortunately, this prodigy's got to settle for No. 2.

**3. Corey Brewer:** He can do it all. Ask Ohio State and UCLA. He'll dunk in your face or shoot a 3 over your head.

**4. Al Horford:** As athletic as they come. He can hit a mid-range jumper and defend in the post too.

**5. Brandon Wright:** With that wingspan, you've really got to be a lockdown guy to stop Wright. The dude can shoot over pretty much everyone and he doesn't normally miss.



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**A HIGH FLYER:** Corey Partridge returns a kick during practice yesterday. Partridge is the Falcons' top receiver from last season and was selected second overall in the Spring Game Draft.

## 'TIS THE SEASON

**NEW FORMAT:** This season, the Falcons decided to hold a draft to determine the teams.

**BIG SHOTS:** Erique Dozier (white) and Corey Partridge (orange) were the first picks of their teams.

**COMPETITION:** Tyler Sheehan and Anthony Turner both have a decent chance at the starting quarterback position. The spring game may answer a few questions about the QB position.

**CHANGE OF SCENERY:** This year's game will be played at Bowling Green High School due to field renovations at Doyt L. Perry Stadium.

# Springing ahead

BG football looks to find some identity and get a head start on next season in annual Spring Game

By Bill Bordewick  
Reporter

There is a chill in the air — it must be about that time for football season. The fact that the calendar currently reads April is beside the point.

The Falcons will look to avenge last season's disappointing 4-8 season by starting up the 07-08 campaign on the right foot this weekend in the Orange and White game.

Make no mistake about it; both teams want to come on top of the other to gain bragging rights as well as a nice steak dinner that goes to the winning team.

"It's like a real game out there — when the lights come on Saturday, the white team is totally different than the Orange team," said wide receiver Corey Partridge. "It's like playing Toledo all over again...except we'll be a little nicer."

Partridge is coming off a year in which he was named the team's top wide receiver at their annual banquet. Partridge totaled 658 receiving yards on 55 catches and caught three touchdowns.

The Orange believed in Partridge so much that they made him their number one overall draft pick at Wednesday's squad draft held at Commons dining hall. Partridge was the second overall pick to linebacker Erique Dozier.

Dozier tallied 98 tackles last season with 53 solo tackles (nine of them coming for a loss). He also recorded three sacks, a forced fumble

and four pass deflections in last year's campaign. These statistics garnered Dozier the top overall pick at the team draft.

"I like my white squad but I think I'm going to hold out for a bigger contract until my associates get that taken care of," Dozier jokingly added about his top overall pick status.

All joking aside, Dozier knows it's time to get down to business tomorrow.

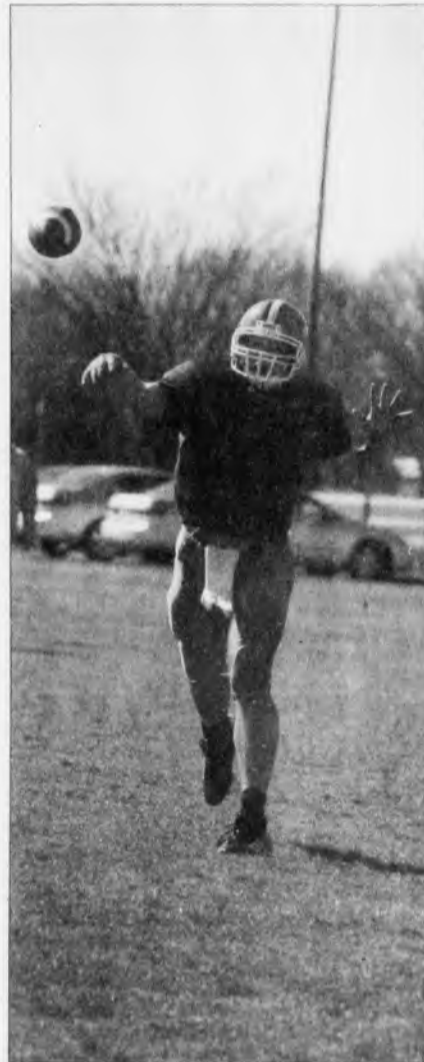
"[On the seriousness of the spring game] it's real serious — it's probably the biggest game next to the first game," Dozier said. "Last year we made a lot of young mistakes. I think you're going to [see] a little bit more of a mature team — more of a veteran team."

The Falcons hope this game is an indication that the all young players on the team that experienced major playing time have matured and are hoping that they can step up to the challenge and erase the memories of last season's disappointing 4-8 finish.

"We have had 13 good practices — good physical work this spring," said BG coach Gregg Brandon. "We have improved our depth so much. The growing pains that we went through in the fall with a young team have helped this team mature. These kids are hungry to get back on track in the spring."

The game will take place tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Bowling Green High School

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**COMPETING FOR A SPOT:** Tyler Sheehan throws a pass during spring practice yesterday. The Falcons are still undecided whether Sheehan or Anthony Turner will take the reins to start the season.

## Falcons look to keep streak rolling

By Andrew Harner  
Reporter

Fresh off of a new home run record and a doubleheader sweep, the BG women's softball team (29-6, 8-2) will look to keep its 10-game winning streak in tact as it visits Eastern Michigan (14-16, 4-2) and Central Michigan (14-16, 2-4) this weekend.

"We need to continue to grow," said BG coach Shannon Salsburg. "We need to continue to offensively hit from the top of the order to the bottom, pitch and field the ball."

"This weekend is really going to test us," said co-captain Hayley Wiemer. "We are playing some good teams this weekend, and hopefully we can continue focusing on playing our game and staying together as one unit."

On Tuesday, the team traveled to Detroit Mercy and won both games of a doubleheader. Wiemer's home run in the first

game was the 30th of the season for BG, breaking last year's team record.

"To break the single season home run record is a great feeling and is a true testament to our coaching staff," Wiemer said.

It took the 2007 team 25 less games and 26 fewer days than it took the 2006 team to break the record.

BG is batting .284 with 32 home runs. Wiemer leads the team in batting with .429, and Allison Vallas and she are tied with eight home runs. BG pitchers have held opponents to just 66 runs and a .202 batting average. Emily Gouge leads the team in wins (12), strikeouts (109), and shutouts (4).

The Falcons first travel to Eastern Michigan for a doubleheader today. EMU is 3-1 at their home field this year and are 13-5 in their last 18 games. They also lead their division.

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## Yanks come back to beat Tribe

By Jay Cohen  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Alex Rodriguez kind of chuckled, and declared the best thing about his game-winning homer Thursday was trying to hit Yankees coach Larry Bowa in the head as he rounded third.

Yes, Rodriguez is one happy superstar right now, and the Yankees are winning because of it.

Rodriguez hit a three-run homer that capped a comeback from a four-run deficit with two outs in the ninth inning, giving the New York Yankees an 8-6 victory over the Cleveland Indians that completed a three-game sweep.

By homering for the third straight game, Rodriguez increased his major league-leading totals to 10 homers and 26 RBIs. His latest drive came after he went hitless in his first four at-bats and committed a throwing error that allowed the Indians' final run to score.

"It's just fun," Rodriguez said. "It's going out and not trying to do too much, and help the team

win."

A-Rod connected on a belt-high pitch from Joe Borowski (0-1) and sent the ball soaring to center. Rodriguez knew immediately it was gone, flipping his bat toward the Yankees' dugout and raising both hands in triumph.

He slapped the hands of Bowa after rounding third, then slammed his helmet to the ground.

"It's what Alex is capable of," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "He's got such incredible ability and now he's letting it speak for itself."

Sean Henn (1-0) pitched one inning, following Chase Wright and Kei Igawa to become the third Yankees rookie in three games to get his first major league win. That hadn't happened since Norm Branch, Charlie Stanceu and Steve Peek did it from May 20-22, 1941, according to Elias Sports Bureau.

The Yankees (8-6), two games over .500 for the first time this season, headed to Boston for their first trip to Fenway Park since they won five straight there in one series in August. Andy Pettitte opposes Boston right-hander



KATHY WILLENS | AP PHOTO

**ON A ROLL:** Alex Rodriguez rounds third after hitting his 10th home run of the season in walk off fashion yesterday. Rodriguez leads the league in home runs.

Curt Schilling in the opener of the weekend series tonight.

"We needed this win going to Boston," Rodriguez said. "Every game in Boston is a war."

Rodriguez matched Albert Pujols (last year) and Luis Gonzalez (2001) for the second-fastest to 10 homers behind Mike

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## For the third straight year, NBA attendance reaches top mark

"The third straight year of record attendance reflects the NBA's ever-increasing popularity, as the world's greatest athletes continue to display the passion."

David Stern | Commissioner



SUE OGRICKI | AP PHOTO

**THE UNANIMOUS ONE:** David Stern and his strict policies have taken criticism from the media, but the NBA just broke its attendance record for the third straight season.

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA broke its attendance record for the third straight year, drawing more than 21.8 million fans during the 2006-07 season.

The league also surpassed its previous best by averaging 17,757 fans. The previous best marks were set last season, when the average of 17,558 fans led to a total of just under 21.6 million.

The top three teams in average attendance are from the Central Division: Chicago (22,253); Detroit (22,076), and Cleveland (20,436).

Orlando, Portland, the Los Angeles Clippers and Houston had attendance increases between

7 percent and 10 percent. The league had 600 sellouts, up from 471 last season and the most in over a decade.

"We are grateful for our fans' continued support," commissioner David Stern said. "The third straight year of record attendance

reflects the NBA's ever-increasing popularity, as the world's greatest athletes continue to display the passion and dedication they bring to this great game."

The NBA last had three straight years of attendance increase during a four-year span from 1992-96.



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EMU's hitters are batting just .001 points less than the Falcon offense. In the pitching circle, EMU pitchers have allowed 121 runs over 188.2 innings, and opponents are hitting .259 off of them.

On Saturday and Sunday afternoons, BG will play Central Michigan.

The Chips have had eight of their last 13 games canceled, and they are coming off a split with No. 9 Michigan and an extra-inning win against Oakland.

CMU's offense is hitting .256 with 15 home runs, and their pitchers have an ERA of 3.34 and 17 complete games.

"Both teams can play and are very well coached," Salsburg said. "We're going to have to bring our A game."

"We can't let down at any time," co-captain Ashley Zirkle said. "[EMU and CMU] know we have been playing

**"Honestly, the winning streak does not affect us."**

Hayley Wiener | BG pitcher

well, so they will probably be playing their best as well."

The Falcons have won 10 in a row, but extending the streak is not something they will focus on this weekend.

"We can't worry about [streaks]," Salsburg said. "When you start to worry about things like that is when you start to worry about things you can't control."

"Honestly, the winning streak does not affect us," Wiener said.

"We take the season one game at a time and focus on doing our thing in that one single game."

After this weekend, BG will travel to Michigan on next Wednesday and take a trip to Toledo over the weekend.

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Schmidt (12 games in 1976), according to Elias. A-Rod is the first player with two game-ending homers this early in the season since Philadelphia's Pat Burrell had two in the first nine games in 2002.

"You enjoy it. You appreciate it. I can't relate to it," Yankees captain Derek Jeter said. "You'll never see me do it. It's fun to watch. Like I said, it hasn't been done. No one's ever done it so everyone should enjoy it because I don't know if you'll see it happen again."

With the Yankees trailing 6-2, Borowski relieved to start the ninth and retired the first two batters. Three times, he came within one strike of sealing a win, but couldn't get the job done.

"They hit everything," Borowski said. "They got locked in."

Josh Phelps started the comeback with his first homer since May 27, 2005, for Tampa Bay against Seattle.

Jorge Posada singled on a 2-2

pitch, Johnny Damon walked with a full count, and Jeter slapped an RBI single to left. Bobby Abreu, down 1-2 in the count, poked an opposite-field run-scoring single to left for his fourth hit.

That brought up A-Rod, who hit a game-ending grand slam against Baltimore with two outs in the ninth for a 10-7 victory on April 7. Borowski started him with a wild pitch in the dirt, and Rodriguez deposited his next offering into the Yankees bullpen, extending his hitting streak to 19 games dating to last season.

Borowski said the Indians decided not to walk Rodriguez with first base open after the wild pitch because Jason Giambi was in the on-deck circle. Giambi had homered for the second consecutive game earlier.

"The at-bat got a little more confusing with the wild pitch," Rodriguez said. "We really didn't know what was going to happen but I was in the moment, just wanted to hit a ball hard somewhere."

Victor Martinez hit a three-run homer, and David Dellucci

homered and drove in two runs for the Indians, who were swept in a three-game series at Yankee Stadium for the first time since July 2002. Travis Hafner had three hits and went 8-for-12 in the series.

"It's a tough loss, obviously," Indians manager Eric Wedge said. "You get two outs and the four-run lead and they keep stringing hits together. They are swinging good right now."

Rodriguez's hit cost Fausto Carmona what would have been his first victory since he beat Detroit in his major league debut on April 15, 2006. Carmona allowed two runs and six hits in six innings.

Notes: @ Indians LHP Cliff Lee (strained right abdominal muscle) is scheduled to throw 70 pitches in a rehab outing with Triple-A Buffalo on Saturday. ... The Indians stranded 10 runners and have left 48 on in their past six games. ... Yankees RHP Humberto Sanchez had elbow ligament replacement surgery Wednesday and will miss the rest of the season.



RON SCHWANE | AP PHOTO  
**GETTING THE HANG OF IT:** Fausto Carmona warms the ball between pitches in a April 13 game against Chicago

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because of construction being done on the Sebo Center at Doyt Perry Field.

The White team will be coached by Mark Brecklin, while the Orange team will be coached by Jack Carle.

"[On expectations of tomorrow] hopefully we can stay healthy—that'd be a good thing," Brandon said.

"Some of the backups are now thrust into starter roles and that can be a great opportunity for a kid to step and see what [they] can do in crunch time. We get a chance to evaluate them and that's what we want to do by playing this game," Brandon said.

**Steinbach undergoes appendectomy, will be back**

By Joe Milicia  
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — For the second straight year, the Browns' top free agent acquisition has had to undergo surgery before playing one snap.

Offensive lineman Eric Steinbach underwent an appendectomy Wednesday at the Cleveland Clinic and was released from the hospital yesterday. The Browns say he will make a full recovery and be ready for June minicamp.

Dr. Anthony Miniaci, the

team's head physician, said Steinbach will be limited in the Browns' off-season strength and conditioning program for the next three to six weeks.

Steinbach, who spent his first four seasons with Cincinnati, signed a seven-year, \$49.5 million contract with Cleveland in early March.

The Browns, needing to repair an ineffective and unstable offensive line, have spent big money in free agency the last two seasons, signing the top free agent lineman available.

Cleveland signed Pro Bowl center LeCharles Bentley to a six-year, \$36 million contract last season.

While blocking on a running play in summer training camp, Bentley tore a tendon in his knee when planting his foot. Following surgery, he got a staph infection, which caused

further damage to the tendon.

Bentley needed a second operation just one month after the first to clean out the infection and fix the damage it caused to his tendon.

He was hospitalized for more than one month at the Cleveland Clinic.

Bentley's status is unclear for

the upcoming season and his injury is possibly career-threatening.

The Browns also signed restricted free agent nose tackle Ethan Kelley to a one-year contract Thursday.

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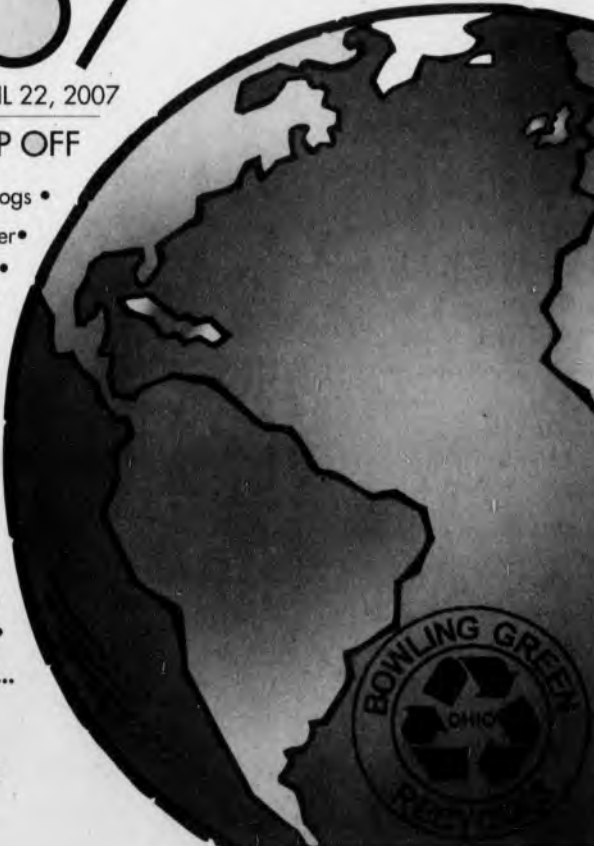
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**DISTRESSED:** Mary Winkler arrives with members of her defense team at the McNairy County Justice Center in Selmer, Tenn., to hear the verdict in her murder trial yesterday. Winkler, 33, was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter in the March 2006 shooting death of her minister husband, Matthew Winkler. With Winkler are attorney Leslie Ballin, left, investigator Terry Cox, second from right, and attorney Steve Faresse, right.

## Preacher's wife convicted in manslaughter case

By Beth Rucker  
The Associated Press

SELMER, Tenn. — A preacher's wife who claimed her husband abused her was convicted of voluntary manslaughter yesterday for killing him with a shotgun she said fired accidentally as she aimed at him.

Mary Winkler showed no emotion as the verdict was read.

Prosecutors had sought a

first-degree murder conviction, but the jury settled on the lesser charge after deliberating for eight hours. She faces three to six years in prison but would be eligible for parole after serving about a third of the sentence.

If Winkler, 33, had been convicted of first-or second-degree murder, she would have gone to prison for at least 12 years and maybe for the rest of her life. Her lawyers said Mary Winkler's testimony was decisive.

## Gonzales battles senators over prosecutor firings

By Lara Jakes Jordan  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Alberto Gonzales struggled yesterday to convince skeptical senators he did nothing improper in firing eight federal prosecutors, losing ground as a second senator from his own party joined the calls for his resignation.

Republican as well as Democratic lawmakers challenged the embattled attorney general during an often-bitter five-hour hearing before the Judiciary Committee. Lawmakers confronted Gonzales with documents and sworn testimony they said showed he was more involved in the dismissals than he contended.

"The best way to put this behind us is your resignation," Sen. Tom Coburn of Oklahoma bluntly told Gonzales, one GOP conservative to another.

Gonzales disagreed, rejecting the idea that his departure would put the controversy to rest.

Even with the White House



**Alberto Gonzales**  
United States Attorney General

offering fresh support, it was a long day for the attorney general.

Seventy-one times he fell back on faulty memory, saying he could not recall or remember conversations or events surrounding the firings. During breaks in the hearing, sign-waving protesters rose from the audience calling for him to resign.

Digging in as the day wore on, Gonzales defended his decision last year to oust the U.S. attorneys. Congress is investigating whether the firings were politically motivated, which the Bush administration vehemently denies.

"The notion that there was something that was improper that happened here is simply not supported," Gonzales said, adding that he would make the same decisions again.

## Construction worker fell 80 feet to his death in Toledo

TOLEDO (AP) — A platform holding a construction worker broke free from a bridge being built near downtown, sending the worker tumbling 80 feet to the ground where he died, authorities said.

Andrew Burris, 36, of Curtice, was installing forms used to pour concrete for the bridge's railing, said David Dysard, a deputy director with the Ohio Department of Transportation.

It was the second deadly

accident since construction on the sleek cable-supported bridge began five years ago. Four workers died when a crane collapsed in 2004.

The Interstate 280 bridge over the Maumee River will connect the Ohio Turnpike and I-75 and crosses the Maumee River, just north of downtown Toledo. It is scheduled to open later this year.

The \$220 million project will cost more than any other bridge in state history.

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7	5	8	2	6	9	8	1
8	1	9	7	5	6	2	4
6	2	7	8	9	1	4	5
2	9	8	7	6	5	1	4
7	6	1	4	7	9	5	8
5	7	1	8	2	6	9	
4	7	6	5	1	8	2	9
1	2	7	9	4	7	8	5
9	8	5	6	2	7	1	4

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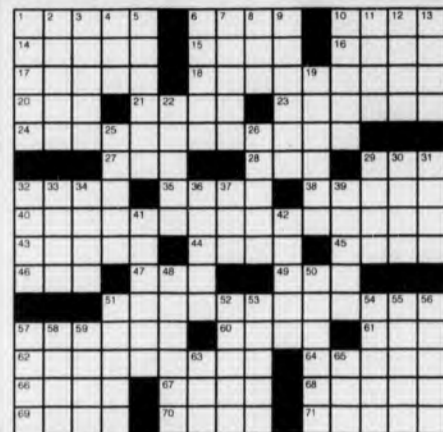
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- DOWN**
- Proud step
  - Animal tether
  - Fossil resin
  - Whirlpool tub
  - Trouble spot
  - Punch again
  - Elevator stop
  - U.S. bill
  - Moves furtively
  - Tight spots
  - This looks bad
  - Like pre-stereo sound
  - Gush out
  - The nerve!
  - Japanese beer brand
  - Lose one's cool
  - Monte of the 1950s
  - Giants
  - Former small import car
  - Persistent pain
  - Vet's visitors
  - ABA member
  - Scorch
  - Fewer
  - Treble sign
  - 3-way junction
  - "Joltin' Joe," for short
  - Objects from life used in education
  - Sub detector
  - acid (fruit flavoring)
  - Make beloved
  - Sugar portions
  - Dog doggers
  - Rabbit relatives
  - Roeper's partner
  - First name of 54D
  - Go-ahead
  - Skeptic's retort
  - contendere
  - Recipe meas.
  - Malay isthmus
  - Abandon the truth

**ACROSS**

- Sword stroke
- Country mail rtes.
- Tramps
- Musical beat
- Carolina university
- Restaurant acronym
- Moroccan capital
- Golf dream
- Put into service
- "Charles in Charge" star
- Yeah!
- Cause of an out
- Nutrition label fig.
- Mod. Bible
- Shrill bark
- Rights grp.
- "Design on a Dime" network
- Bring out
- Long-running game show
- Soup sample
- Big star at night
- "The Simpsons" tavern
- Decade divs.
- Poker bullet
- Grant-giving org.
- Suspenseful endings
- Sense
- Cooking fat
- Fluffy scarf
- Long-time game show host
- Poetic lament
- Ultimatum word
- "Dies \_"
- Buenos \_
- Spinning toys
- Actress Peggy
- Stylishly out-of-date

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