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Strong Storms
High: 70, Low: 47



TOMORROW
Partly Sunny
High: 66, Low: 43

Ohio examines campus security

Tragedy inspires governor to create college safety task force

By **Alexandria Clark**
Senior Reporter

The tragedy at Virginia Tech has opened up a door for a new task force on Ohio campus safety and security to bring together Ohio public and private universities.

Yesterday the task force met through a video conference at eight sites including the University of Akron, Bowling Green State University, University of

Cincinnati, Cuyahoga Community College, Kent State-Tuscarawas, Ohio Supercomputer Center, Ohio University and Wright State University. Representatives from these and other schools will review the best practices for their institutions if an incident occurs.

Erin Fingerhut, Ohio Board of Regents chancellor, led the conference by stating the agenda.

"The governor asked me to form this task and lead us on what we

should be doing with Ohio's campuses security," Fingerhut said. "For me to hear from you about concerns is what the majority of this meeting should be about."

Fingerhut said Governor Ted Strickland asked for the task force to convene around two questions: What are the best practices of campus security and are they being employed to other institutions? And what can the state can do in assisting in organizing campus security in specific events?

Fingerhut has formed four working groups to help assist the task force's agenda. These groups include prevention, which is issues related to mental health, personal privacy, campus safety awareness and response, concerning relationships between law enforcement and campus security.

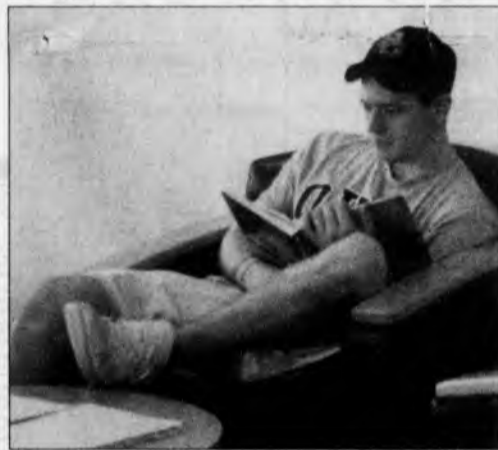
Other groups are for communications, regarding aware-

ness of prevention measures and timely response to incidents and resources, to identify available public and private resources to assist in implementing best practices at Ohio campuses.

"Working groups will meet twice, face to face, in Columbus," Fingerhut said. "The first meeting will be about what we can do now to implement across the

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IT'S CRUNCH TIME: STUDENTS GET COMFY AND START STUDYING



TOP: Leanne Demopoulos, Andrea Diaddario, Scott Ritche and John Kulbis take advantage of the nice weather and studied outside yesterday.

LEFT: Sophomore, Kristin McDonald enjoys the nice weather and studies for her psychology exam outside.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Sophomore, Jacob Ridley studies for an accounting exam yesterday on the third floor of the Union.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Students study for finals on the 7th floor in the library.

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Student soldiers discuss their lifestyle

By **Andrea Slivka**
Reporter

In the midst of juggling college courses, student organizations and a part-time job, Jake Brown has one more ball in the air than most University students.

And it is a dangerous one.

As a member of ROTC and the National Guard, Cadet Brown prepares for military missions in which lives will depend on his calculations. He will call for long-range artillery fire to back-up his unit — a position known for being targeted first by enemy soldiers to prevent American troops from receiving the extra support.

"Our life expectancy in the Army is the shortest," he said of his job as a 13th Foxtrot. "Very short."

The war is a reality Brown and others prepare to live through while also trying to pass their college classes. At the same time, other students wait for the return of their relatives or friends who are stationed overseas.

Brown's military job is one he feels a particular need to prepare for on his own time because it comes with a potential for causing accidental deaths. If he miscalculates the position of his unit, back-up artillery fire could fall short and hit his own unit or nearby civilians.

To avoid such accidents, Brown studies an Army manual in preparation for summer field training. He has heard that even in field practice, wrong calculations could cost lives.

"You just can't really think about it, because if you do, it's going to be on your mind, and



Jake Brown
Student, member of ROTC and the National Guard

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Hospitals create smoke-free environment inside and out

By **Alexandria Clark**
Senior Reporter

After the law went into effect Dec. 7, 2006 for businesses to be smoke-free inside, 23 Northwest Ohio hospitals decided to ban smoking anywhere on the hospital's campus starting Jan. 1, 2008.

Employees, patients and visitors cannot use tobacco within the parking lot, sitting in the car while in the parking lot or outside the doors of the hospitals because of Northwest Ohio hospital's campaign "Healthy, Inside and Out."

Catharine Harned, director of marketing of Wood County Hospital, said the hospitals

joined the tobacco-free campus initiative to serve healthy environments for patients, employees and visitors inside and out.

"These 23 hospitals are all part of the Hospital Council of Northwest Ohio," Harned said. "It has been for a number of years that this council has been involved with a variety of programs within the hospitals about tobacco treatment services and prevention."

According to the Tobacco Free Kids Web site, the state of Ohio spends \$45 million a year for tobacco prevention programs.

Harned said it does not look

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Unclaimed laundry piles up at Lmaries Laundromat

By **Alison Kemp**
Features Editor

storage, unless it needs dried or rewashed.

"We have to rewash and dry and bag ... [all] the time," he said.

The washer or dryer number is put on the bag, and King waits for someone to ask for his or her items.

If someone comes in looking for something, King said the items can probably be found.

"The attendants can check the washer to see who started it and when," he said. This can be done because Lmaries uses a card system to pay for the washers and dryers.

Customers can register their card and a computer system keeps track of the users of the washers and dryer, which means King can later search for their missing clothes.

"People are so relaxed, they

Piles of bagged laundry are sitting in the Lmaries Laundromat office waiting for their owners to claim them. Instead of a laundry-stealing problem, Lmaries owner, Duane King, has a problem with laundry being left behind.

The Laundromat, located at 111 Railroad St., has a five-minute rule for the washers and dryers when his store is busy. If the laundry is sitting in a washer or dryer, someone else cannot be using it and King loses business. So if the laundry has not been claimed in five minutes, it can and will be removed.

When the laundry that was removed has not been claimed hours later, King will put it in

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leave things," King said. He believes his customers think their items have been stolen, but wishes they would ask about them.

To inform customers that their items may be still in the store, King

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BLOTTER SUNDAY

6:43 A.M.
Michael J. Ballard, 34, of Bowling Green, arrested for domestic violence and resisting arrest at a West Gypsy Lane Road home. According to police reports, officers heard him "tearing the residence apart" when they arrived. He refused to obey the officer's commands and struggled with one who eventually used pepper spray to control him. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center without bond.

8:59 A.M.
Clint R. Damman, 23, of Bowling Green, and William P. Appller, 21, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, cited for failure to maintain a litter-free premises at a North Prospect Street residence.

12:46 P.M.
Woman reported a man followed her to her Campbell Hill Road home because he was upset with her driving. When police arrived, they were unable to locate the man.

3:25 P.M.
Open house sign, value \$9, reported stolen from a North Enterprise Street apartment complex.

11:19 P.M.
Amber C. Flynn, 22, of Cincinnati and Carin A. Horne, 22, of Lima, Ohio, reported to have paid for a pizza at Pizza Hut on South Main Street with a counterfeit bill. According to police reports, Flynn and Horne said they did not know the \$50 bill was counterfeit and they returned to the restaurant to pay their bill after an employee called to tell them it was counterfeit.

11:31 - 11:47 P.M.
Seven people were cited for nonpayment of parking tickets.

MONDAY

12:29 A.M.
Tyler P. Curtis, 21, of Bowling Green, arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia at a South Mercer Road apartment complex. Police were called to his residence because someone smelled marijuana in the apartment and when they arrived, they found a black marijuana bowl containing what police believe was marijuana.

New evidence suggests troops ordered to open fire at Kent State

By Thomas J. Sheeran
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — A man shot in the wrist when National Guard troops opened fire during an anti-war protest 37 years ago said he has found an audio tape while doing research on the shooting that he claims shows a command to fire was issued by a Guard commander.

Alan Canfora said he requested a copy of the nearly 30-minute tape six months ago after he learned it was kept at Yale University, where a government copy had been stored in an archive. Just before a 13-second barrage of gunfire, a voice on the

tape yells, "Right here! Get Set! Point! Fire!" Canfora said.

Four Kent State students were killed and nine wounded in a clash with Guardsmen that followed several days of anti-war protests. In 1974, eight guardsmen tried on federal civil rights charges were acquitted by a U.S. judge.

Canfora, who has been active keeping alive the memory of the Kent State tragedy over the years, said he was convinced from his research — including other tapes and photos — that the command was issued by one of three Guard officers at the shooting site.

"The time has now come to where it's impossible to deny

the verbal command to fire," Canfora said.

Canfora and several other survivors of the shooting plan a news conference today at the Kent State University campus, about 30 miles southeast of Cleveland, to highlight the recording and an enhanced version.

Canfora said the reel-to-reel audio recording was made by Terry Strubbe, a student who placed a microphone in a window sill of his dormitory that overlooked the anti-war rally. Strubbe turned the tape over to the FBI, which made a copy and gave it back, Canfora said.

Strubbe didn't return a message seeking comment on

Monday. But Joe Bendo, a friend who agreed to speak on Strubbe's behalf, said Strubbe hasn't listened to the tape in many years and doesn't know if a command to shoot can be heard.

"He's just curious, like everybody else. Is it possible? Yes, it's possible," Bendo said.

When government officials listened to the tape for legal matters, it was more a matter of evaluating the sounds of the shooting, such as how frequently shots were fired and for how long, Bendo said.

"The interest was almost entirely on the ballistics," he said.

Bendo said Strubbe isn't sure what he will eventually do with

"The time has now come to where it's impossible to deny the verbal command to fire."

Alan Canfora | Kent State Survivor

the original recording.

Strubbe, who still lives near Kent, keeps the original tape in a safe deposit box, said Canfora, who heads a nonprofit organization at Kent State that leads a candlelight vigil every May 4 to mark the anniversary of the shootings.

IRAQ

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you could be scared and mess up, calling in the wrong thing and really get them killed," he said. "So you've just got to do your job and be confident about it."

But while he and other students train to possibly serve in the war, a 2006 survey conducted by the Harvard Institute of Politics found a large number of their peers nationwide disagree with how the war is being conducted. About 43 percent of Americans between the ages of 18 and 24 reportedly gave President Bush an "F" for his handling of the war. In addition, over 75 percent said they would support some form of withdrawing of American troops from Iraq.

Chris Partridge, sophomore, said while he supports the individual troops, he believes the U.S. should start seriously considering withdrawing them. Partridge writes letters to government officials to express his views, and he also participated once in a weekly anti-war demonstration held in the Union Oval by Amnesty International.

"I feel our troops have been duped by the Bush administration," he said. "I think they've been lied to."

Justin Zollars, graduate student, also questions whether the conflict is worth sending American troops to die for. In September

2005 he organized a candlelight vigil in downtown Bowling Green to remember the Iraq civilians and American troops who have died.

He believes troops are dying just for the sake of two feuding groups in Iraq who hate each other — the Shi'ite and Sunni Muslims.

"I think we're caught in a crossfire — in a civil war — there's nothing we could possibly win. It's not about terrorism," he said.

Brown and Cadet Chase Austin have heard their fellow students express criticism of the war, but both said they try not to let it bother them.

"I just take it with a grain of salt because I think a lot of people don't completely understand," Austin said. "I mean there's a big conflict between what's going on [in] the news and what the soldiers are actually experiencing."

While Brown said he doesn't really want to go to Iraq, he also tries not to resent the possibility.

"Yeah, there's some guys who don't want to be there — we all don't want to be there — but you've just got to suck it up because we signed a contract," he said.

As a 20-year-old freshman, Austin has already served one tour in Iraq before college.

Since coming to the University, he said one of the more difficult adjustments was learning to balance his course work and extra projects with his military require-

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Justin Zollars | Graduate Student

ments for ROTC.

He and the other cadets report for physical training three mornings per week and also have ROTC lab and class in addition to their courses for their majors.

But while there are extra ROTC requirements, the focus is still on the cadets' academics, according to Master Sgt. Victor Cordero, senior military instructor at the University. Cadets must have degrees to become military officers, and to help them achieve this, the program offers mentorship to students who are struggling academically. The program's emphasis on time management and discipline also helps cadets to be more responsible in their classes.

ROTC cadets cannot be deployed while in the program, although some members had previously been deployed through the National Guard. Cordero said these cadets have an advantage over other students because they have seen the conditions of another part of the world.

"When they come to school, they have a whole different view on life," he said.

While other students may not be training for the military, they

still feel directly affected by the war as they wait for the safe return of their family and friends.

Katherine Brown, freshman, unrelated to Cadet Brown, misses her brother-in-law, Pvt. Mike Johnson, who is currently in Kuwait and preparing to be sent to Iraq.

"It's hard because you don't know what's going on over there because the media doesn't really show the real side of what they go through," she said. "And it's hard because you don't know if you'll ever see them again."

After joining the army, Johnson had originally been told he would not be sent to Iraq, but then he received orders to leave within 24 hours. Katherine had not been able to say good-bye.

Because Johnson also has very limited phone access, she has only been able to talk with him once since he left. The lack of communication is difficult for her because of their close relationship, but since she cannot talk with him directly, she sends him letters and packages occasionally. For her own support, she shares talks with other students who have relatives in the military overseas.

Jenny Platfoot, senior, also seeks out support from her fellow students to keep from worrying about her fiancé, Aaron Alig, junior, who is stationed in Baghdad.

"It definitely helps when you find someone who's been through the same thing as you," she said. "There's a few girls from Bowling Green who have guys who are gone, and it's nice because we know how it feels to have the guys gone for months at a time."

But Platfoot does not like hearing other students say the troops do not have a good reason for being in Iraq.

"It's like saying he's over there for a pointless reason," she said. "In a way, he's proud he's serving his country, and that [opinion] takes that away from him."

Despite the risks of an army life and potential duty overseas, Cadets Brown and Melissa Davies both see advantages to having military careers, such as job security, stable benefits and housing.

"It seems like my future is more set than other students," Davies said. "I have an idea of where I'm going and it's pretty much set, whereas the other students need to look for jobs."

Brown believes the Army is the best profession and plans to serve in the military for about 20 years.

"I've always wanted to be in the Army to defend freedom, to defend America's way of life," he said.

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The good Samaritan

Project studies responses in everyday life

By Tom Heinen
MCT

RIPON, Wis. — Using a hidden video camera and a wireless microphone, two Ripon College students have gone beyond asking "What would Jesus do?" to find out what impact his parables are having on everyday people after nearly 2,000 years.

Their experiments show that even in a cozy Midwestern community of 14 churches and nearly 7,570 residents, it isn't a slam dunk for Jesus.

"It's quite revealing," said Brian Smith, the students' religion professor. "It's one thing to say, 'I'm a believer. I go to church.' It's another thing to measure the behavior ... when they have to react to people in society and see



Drew Davis



Chris Rydz

them face to face."

Students Drew Davis and Chris Rydz recorded the action as they dropped envelopes of money in a Pick 'n Save grocery store, posed a fellow student as a low-key beggar outside a church on a Sunday morning and had a student lie face-down on the ground between the campus and local bars, pretending to be unconscious, on a bitter-cold night.

Davis and Rydz, who did the thesis project for a senior seminar, focused on the parable of the good Samaritan

— an unlikely aid-giver who helps a man injured by robbers after others pass him by—and on Jesus' teaching that people cannot serve two masters, God and wealth.

Several professed Christians paused and walked past the collapsed man instead of checking him or summoning help. Two girls who quickly walked to the other side of the street about 11:15 p.m. — both members of the Christian Campus Fellowship — later

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SHAWNDA HESS | THE BG NEWS

Warm weather springs grounds crew to life

GROUND WORK: TOP: Scott Damer of the grounds crew mowing the grass yesterday. BOTTOM: The grounds crew planted trees yesterday between Anderson arena and East Hall.



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GET A LIFE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Some events taken from events.bgnews.edu

All-day Event

When You Move Out, Don't Throw It Out

All residence hall lobbies, convenience stores and the Union lobby

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

MFA Thesis Exhibition II

Dorothy Uber Bryan, Willard Wankelman and Union Galleries

2:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Faculty Senate Meeting
McFall Assembly Room

8 p.m.

Navigating with Lewis and Clark

Multi-media show in the Planetarium. A \$1 donation suggested and lasts approximately one hour. Planetarium Show is followed by stargazing in the Observatory if weather permits.

Youth dance away their problems

By Gary Marx
MCT

CARTAGENA, Colombia — Viridiana Calvo dropped gracefully to the ground, her body twisting and turning, as she performed with a dance troupe last month before more than 100 people in this historic coastal city.

Like many dancers, the 19-year-old Calvo has spent the better part of her life training so that one day she can join a world-class company.

She already has come so far. A decade ago, Calvo's fam-

"I knew nothing about contemporary dance. The movements and the music were something super new for me. I was just a little girl, but I was hooked."

Viridiana Calvo | Dancer

ily was victimized like so many others by Colombia's chronic violence. Shortly after her father died, her mother, a supermarket cashier, lost her job when the store was bombed under unclear circumstances.

Wrenched from a middle-

class life, Calvo moved with her mother and two siblings to a Cartagena slum with dirt streets, open sewers and right-wing militias that target residents for assassination.

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"It was just mass chaos, as you can imagine, on a Sunday in a crowded mall." — Sgt. Tony Sanders, on a shooting spree in a Kansas City mall that left three dead, from Time.com

BG NEWS PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What's the one thing you wish people knew about The BG News?



"I burn people with cigarettes."

LAREN WEBER, Senior Executive Editor



"In our free time we like to pwn n00bs with our 133t skills."

BRANDON NOBLE, Senior, Online Editor



"We have Naked Tuesdays in the newsroom."

TIFFANY GORBY, Senior, Copy Chief



"There's hidden government messages in the Sudoku."

CHELCI HOWARD, Senior, Pulse Editor

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LET'S TALK ABOUT SEX

Recovering from rape a long process



CHANDRA NIKLEWSKI, COLUMNIST

A variety of experts state that, to a rapist, rape is about violence and not sex.

To a survivor, it's about both. There is a stereotype regarding rape victims that we should be shying away from sex and curling up into fetal positions to escape touch.

Yes, that is the typical response, but not the only one. There are no normal responses for a person who has been the victim of a sexual assault.

There are some people who crave the sexual contact for various reasons.

"I think it was something I needed. I needed to prove to myself that I could have sex with someone because I wanted to, not because I had to," said Melanie Stewart, creator of Hope Heals, a Web site for survivors of sexual assault located at www.hopeheals.me.uk.

Wendy Maltz, a licensed clinical social worker, licensed marriage and family therapist, and certified sex therapist works with people who have been through sexual trauma. Her Web site, www.healthysex.com lists a number of ways to help progress to a point where sex is possible after an assault.

For some of us, it's not so much a problem of having sex, but a problem of having healthy sex.

Almost five years ago, I found comfort in the arms of a man who would become my husband; comfort I needed after I was raped.

It was way too soon because of emotional trauma and physical injuries and, in hindsight, it probably gave us more issues to get past than it did to help make things okay between us, but recognizing such behaviors is vital to healing, according to Maltz's Web site.

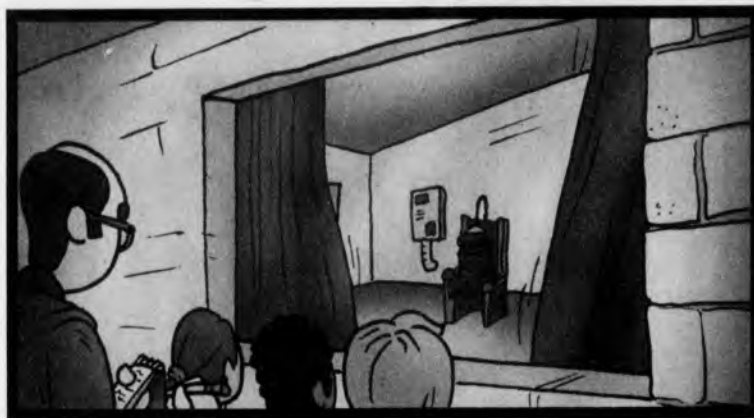
"You can't build a new foundation for healthy sex until you've gotten rid of sexual behaviors that could undermine healing," Maltz said. "Sexual behaviors that need to go, typically include: having sex when you don't want to, unsafe and risky sex, extramarital affairs, promiscuous sex, violent/degrading sex, compulsive sex and engaging in abusive sexual fantasies."

A side of sexual reactions rarely studied after a rape, Stewart says the type of reaction may have something to do with how sex was portrayed before a rape.

"I'd always had a somewhat messed up view of sex that probably had a lot to do with being abused as a kid. I started having sex very early at thirteen years old. It was just some-

Burgled In Jail

by Martel White



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2007 NFL Draft brings hope for Browns, Lions fans



BRIAN SZABELSKI, ASST. OPINION EDITOR

When it comes to the NFL Draft, football fans get excited to see who their team will pick up this year and what kinds of crazy trades will happen.

Normally, Browns fans and Lions fans alike are left with a sour taste in their mouths. Both teams have had to watch their former fellow cellar-dweller, the Cincinnati Bengals, make some draft-day steals and rise to the level of playoff contender. Meanwhile, Cleveland and Detroit have picked up a countless chain of flops and busts with the occasional star player in between.

Or they select a great player that happens to get constantly plagued by injuries, whether it be on the field or on a motorcycle.

This year, both teams found themselves high in the draft order once again, unable to solve some of the problems that had plagued them. For Lions fans, it was a day of anticipation mixed with fear. How would Matt Millen screw things up this year? Would he go with Brady Quinn, the highly-hyped quarterback out of Notre Dame? Would he pick his fourth wide receiver in five years with Georgia Tech's phenomenal Calvin Johnson? Either way, there were still plenty of other issues that had to be fixed, and unless Millen found a way to deal with them, those "Fire Millen!" chants would be back in full force in September.

Meanwhile, Browns fans seemed to be torn between Quinn and Wisconsin offensive lineman Joe Thomas. Both were positions that the Browns needed help badly at, and Quinn was the choice many experts were putting with either the Browns or Lions.

But picking a quarterback in the first round has come back to bite both teams. Mention Tim Couch, Joey Harrington or Andre Ware and you'll either get a menacing stare or people will pretend they never existed.

So when I sat down at the TV on Saturday, I expected the worst. I expected to once again be throwing things at the TV screen with each Lions pick, and I expected that the Browns fans in my dorm would do the same.

But something happened. The Browns and Lions actually managed to do good for once. Not great, as they didn't solve all of their problems, but there's hope for both team's futures. And in Cleveland and Detroit, a little bit of hope can go a long, long way.

With their second overall pick, the Lions passed on Brady

"I expected to once again to be throwing things at the TV screen with each Lions pick, and I expected that the Browns fans in my dorm would do the same."

Quinn and went for Calvin Johnson. But when ESPN cut to Ford Field, the Lions fans there were mostly standing and cheering, even though they'd just drafted another wide receiver.

Perhaps it's because of what kind of character Calvin Johnson has when he's compared to some of the other players the Lions have picked up. While other players might have spent their summer working out in the weight room to get ready for the fall, Johnson spent time working at a joint venture between the Georgia Tech Research Institute and Emory University. His job was to help design a cost-effective latrine for developing nations.

"We're trying to find a better way for countries with no water sanitation to have sanitation without catching all the bacteria and diseases," Johnson said to the Washington Times. "We had to come up with a better way for countries in Africa and South America that don't have efficient water sanitation. We're trying to go out there and test it out next year."

On a team that seems to be half made up of players who are disgruntled, lazy or too busy blaming each other for the Lions' woes, Johnson will be a force for change. Even if he had only half of his 178 receptions, 2,927 yards and 28 touchdowns in college, Johnson has the kind of character and personality that Detroit severely needed.

Meanwhile, for Browns fans it was an especially interesting day. With Brady Quinn still on the board, it seemed logical that he would be the Brown's choice to be the new face of their franchise. Born in Dublin, Ohio, Quinn had grown up as a Browns fan, and after his highly successful collegiate career, Browns fans believed he would be the one to finally bring them to the Super Bowl after so many close calls.

The Browns surprised just about everyone, though, and picked up Joe Thomas. Though Thomas filled a need on the Browns' offensive line and the pick was received well by some fans, others were unhappy that

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RECOVERY

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thing I did rather than have done to me," Stewart said.

The Student Assault Resource Center at the University of Montana-Missoula gives a pamphlet out to try and help people understand what has happened to them and includes promiscuity as a common reaction of rape.

"Being raped doesn't mean you will never have a normal sex life. It doesn't mean that you can't enjoy having sex when YOU decide that you're ready," according to the SARC pamphlet.

Stewart agrees, recalling the first time she had sex with her boyfriend three weeks after her rape.

"It wasn't a great success. I ended up curled in a ball sobbing, but I started it. I think I wanted to prove I was okay," Stewart said.

They didn't have sex again for four months and after that she made the decision to go to a counselor and get help.

A couple of months later, everything changed thanks to the advice and treatment of the therapist.

"Within 8 to 9 months of my rape I actually had the best sex

I'd ever had up until that point," Stewart said.

My husband and I also had a series of issues to conquer in the bedroom, something I didn't acknowledge for a very long time because of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder.

While our sex life was satisfying for awhile, it took four months for the issues to hit full force and our time in the bedroom was strictly limited to sleeping.

While Stewart and I had different reasons for getting into bed after rape, both were potentially dangerous to furthering healing.

But why is it that so much damage can be done by what we do with our bodies in the privacy of our own bedrooms?

"Our sexuality is the most intimate, private aspect of who we are. Our sexuality has to do with how we feel about being male or female, and how comfortable we are with our body, our genitals, and our sexual thoughts, expressions, and relationships," Maltz said.

Stewart and I both sought help to discover a healthy sexual relationship with our partners, but one of the problems to get over first was the guilt at wanting to be in bed with someone at all.

"The urge to have sex is a normal part of life, and rape

"...One of the problems to get over first was the guilt at wanting to be in bed with someone at all."

doesn't mean that the urge to have sex just suddenly gets turned off. It can be worth sitting down and thinking about why you want to have sex but you should never feel ashamed for having a normal healthy sexual desire," Stewart said.

Five years later, for both Stewart and me, we learned that sex can be good again. Her six-month-old daughter and my eight-month-old son are evidence of that.

Taking back our bedroom was a way to relinquish a hold our rapists still had on our lives.

"You can repair the damage done to you in the past. You can look forward to a new surge of self-respect, personal contentment and emotional intimacy. When you reclaim your sexuality, you reclaim yourself," Maltz said.

Send comments, questions and ideas to Chandra Niklewski at cniklew@bgsu.

DRAFT

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Cleveland still didn't have a star quarterback for the future.

For poor Brady Quinn, though, it was just the beginning of a long day. It seemed that he, too, expected to be going to Cleveland, but instead, it turned into four hours of being passed by team after team. The Miami Dolphins, desperately in need of a quarterback, passed on him for Ohio State's Ted Ginn Jr. The New York Jets traded up, and it seemed like they might take Quinn, but they instead picked a defensive player.

Meanwhile, according to several sources including USA Today and ESPN, Quinn slid down the board until he got a call from the Baltimore Ravens, the mortal enemies of the Browns. Baltimore was set to pull off a deal that would let them move up to the 23rd pick and take Quinn. It seemed as though the life-long Browns fans would be playing in the NFL under enemy colors, something that Browns general manager Phil Savage was fearing.

But all of the sudden, Savage has gotten a deal worked out with Dallas, moving up right in front of Baltimore to draft Quinn with the 22nd pick.

Naturally, the Browns fans attending the draft in New

NOTABLE LIONS AND BROWNS BUSTS

ANDRE WARE (Detroit Lions — 1990): A Heisman Trophy winner at the University of Houston, Ware proved too inconsistent at quarterback and spent most of his career on the bench. He is currently a broadcaster with ESPN.

TIM COUCH (Cleveland Browns — 1999): Drafted first overall by the Browns, Couch was supposed to be the cornerstone for the new franchise. However, he spent much of his career battling injuries and was eventually rotated out of the lineup. Couch is currently out of football, but has attempted several comebacks. Couch is perhaps the second most hated person amongst Browns fans, only behind former owner Art Modell.

COURTNEY BROWN (Cleveland Browns — 2000): Brown, along with next year's pick, Gerard Warren, were supposed to be the key members for the Browns' future on defense, but neither ever achieved great success. Brown's rookie season hinted at his potential, but he never fully recovered from a season-ending injury the next year. After playing with the Denver Broncos for one season, Brown once again suffered a season-ending injury and has since been cut by Denver.

JOEY HARRINGTON (Detroit Lions — 2002): Supposedly the savior of the Lions, Harrington was drafted third overall and failed to live up to the expectations he had set during his college career at the University of Oregon. After being cut by the Lions, he played for Miami in 2006 before signing this offseason with Atlanta.

CHARLES ROGERS (Detroit Lions — 2003): The first of the many wide receivers the Lions selected in the first round of the NFL draft, Rogers was plagued by drug problems and injuries that limited his playing time. He is currently out of the NFL.

York City went nuts. Brady Quinn would certainly be a help after their offense ranked near the bottom of the NFL, and drafting Thomas gave their new quarterback some much needed protection.

While these draft picks might not turn into immediate gains for the Lions and

Browns, they are a sign of hope that things might just turn around this time. And as Lions and Browns fans will tell you, that's been a long time in coming.

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SECURITY

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state and the second meeting will be about the long term policies that should be implemented."

This was the first of three meetings to be held by the task force.

"I will put together a report for the Governor, by hopefully mid-August, which will cover of the task force's conclusions, actions taken and recommendations for future actions," Fingerhut said.

During the video conference, site by site, people were able to voice concerns and solutions.

The majority of concerns circled around the issues for the relationship between campus security and cities' law enforcement to become stronger, lack of resources available for smaller and rural institutions, additional grant funding for technology improvement and better training for campus police and faculty.

"Four things our campus can benefit from is grant funding for technology enhancement, discuss the relationship between law enforcement with

it comes to the student going through the court systems and mental health problems because we should know their progress, liability issues when the students comes to the faculty and tells us personal problems and more resources such as consulting services," said Dwayne Zas, spokesperson reporting from Ohio Supercomputer Center site.

Also a representative from The Ohio State University, Todd Stewart, director of International Homeland Security, said resources and relationships need to be improved.

"We need to broaden resources which should include what authorities need," Stewart said. "My second point is the federal level number of federal agencies, including Homeland security, is very important with their discussion of best practices for security and safety and I suggest for the task force to maintain a dialogue with them on improving campus security."

Howard Korn, director of campus police for Marietta College, said for the task force to look at the openings for resources to be

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Howard Korn | Marietta College Director of Campus Police

available to smaller institutions.

"I agree with the some other comments about smaller institutions not being eligible for grants like bigger commissioner certified agencies institutions are," Korn said. "And I think the task force should look at this issue to open up more funding to be available to the smaller sectors and private institutions."

In addition, Korn advised universities not to fall into the trap of technology.

"Institutions must pay attention to not buying all these gadgets from these vendors," he said. "It is very important for communication to keep flowing between one another."

BG's representative, Sandra

MacNevin, the associate Vice president for executive communications, said she was satisfied with the video conference.

"This conference was an excellent start," she said. "The issues I had outlined were brought up, but the challenge will be to gather all the information as a whole into a report."

MacNevin also said the relationship between campus security and the cities' law enforcement is a critical concern.

"Here at BGSU and our sister institutions have a good reciprocal relationship with our cities' law enforcement," she said. "Our campus security and city's law enforcement provide support for each other."

TOBACCO

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good on the hospital's part when people are on the campus smoking when it is meant to be an institution that values good medical health.

"We aren't saying that you can't smoke, you just can't smoke on hospital's grounds," she said.

"We are trying to change the culture because hospitals already implemented that you couldn't smoke inside, now businesses are smoke-free in Ohio."

The progress for tobacco-free Ohio paved the way to allow the hospitals to put into practice tobacco-free campuses, said Jan Ruma, vice president of the hospital council of Northwest Ohio.

Harned said hospitals are trying to change the culture now because society is now ready for it.

"Years ago maybe trying to ban smoking in certain areas wouldn't be accepted," she said.

Hospitals are working to change the culture, Ruma said.

"We are trying to make tobacco use disappear from the culture because it will reduce health factors," she said.

Harned said the hospitals are going to wait to ban tobacco use

"We're trying to make tobacco use disappear from the culture because it will reduce health factors."

Jim Ruma | Vice President of NW Ohio hospital council

until next January in order to give people time to adapt to the change.

"We have a task force of individuals that are employees who are smokers and nonsmokers to discuss the things we have to do to prepare for the change," Harned said. "The hospitals will have tobacco cessation services that will be free for whoever wants to stop smoking."

For people to adapt to the change, the hospitals announced it nine months in advance in order to have a smooth transition in January.

"We are giving people time to develop strategies to get used to not using tobacco on campus especially for those employees who are regular users and work eight- or 12-hour shifts," Ruma said.

Currently the hospitals are working through how to enforce this policy next year.

"Each hospital has their policies and this change will be treated as one," Ruma said. "So

whatever the consequences are for employees who don't follow the policies will be taken if they don't comply with the no tobacco use on campus."

But Ruma said they are in the learning stage of seeing what works and does not work for this policy.

"We are networking with others to learn what has worked for them when they were implementing no-tobacco use on their campus," Ruma said.

Other hospitals around the country have already started implementing the no-tobacco use on campus.

"University of Michigan Health Center already has this policy in place and so do others around the country," Harned said.

Bowling Green resident, Thomas Reed, agrees with the upcoming policy because it is going to make the hospital a healthy environment.

"I'm tired of entering the emergency room or any location around the hospital and I have

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to breathe in a cloud of smoke," he said. "I think smokers should smoke in their homes and not in public because it's a serious health hazard to others who don't smoke."

State department releases global terrorism survey

By Matthew Lee
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Terrorist attacks worldwide shot up more than 25 percent last year, killing 40 percent more people than in 2005, particularly in Iraq where extremists used chemical weapons and suicide bombers to target crowds, the State Department said yesterday.

Among countries, Iran remains the biggest supporter of terrorism, with elements of its government backing groups throughout the Middle East, notably in Iraq, giving material aid and guidance to Shiite insurgent groups that have attacked Sunnis, U.S. and Iraqi forces, it said.

In its annual global survey of terrorism, the department said 14,338 attacks took place in 2006, mainly in Iraq and Afghanistan, 3,185 more than in 2005 representing a 28.5 percent increase.

These strikes claimed a total of 20,498 lives, 13,340 of them in Iraq, 5,800 more, or a 40.2 percent increase, than last year, it said.

Despite the grim figures, State Department officials pointed to some successes in the war on terror, including improved counter-

terrorism cooperation with various nations and the thwarting of numerous plots, notably plans to down trans-Atlantic airliners.

"Serious challenges do remain, there's no question about that," said acting counterterrorism coordinator Frank Urbancic. "This is not the kind of war where you can measure success with conventional numbers. We cannot aspire to a single decisive battle that will break the enemy's back, nor can we hope for a signed peace accord to mark victory."

The report partly attributes the higher casualty figures to a 25 percent jump in the number of nonvehicular suicide bombings targeting large crowds. That overwhelmed a 12 percent dip in suicide attacks involving vehicles.

In Iraq, the use of chemical weapons, seen for the first time in a Nov. 23, 2006, attack in Sadr City, also "signaled a dangerous strategic shift in tactics," it said.

With the rise in fatalities, the number of injuries from terrorist attacks also rose, by 54 percent, between 2005 and 2006, and the number of wounded doubled in Iraq over the period, according to the department's Country Reports on Terrorism 2006.

LAUNDRY

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has signs up in the Laundromat, and he also has a notice on the store's Web site.

Lmaries has had a few thefts, but the video surveillance system was used to identify a suspect, the police were notified and the clothes were returned, King said.

"Clothes come up missing quite frequently," said Lt. Tony Hetrick of the Bowling Green Police Department.

The thieves can be caught because most Laundromats are unattended, so they have surveillance cameras, just like Lmaries, Hetrick said.

On campus, police Lt. Dave Weekley said there have only been one or two reported thefts in the past few years.

But Weekley said laundry thefts were occurring more frequently a few years ago. He said there have also been cases of bleach, itching powder, chocolate and beer added into the wash.

Weekley remembered his first police report at the University, 29 years ago, was for laundry theft.

He also waits at the Laundromat for clothing to be washed and dried when he uses one. That way, nothing will be stolen.

"There's a simple solution. Don't leave your clothes here," King said.

King said these thefts or loss of goods is not his fault.

"Nine times out of 10 it's the customer's problem. Do you leave your car unlocked? Why is it different at a Laundromat?" he said.

Eric Hofmeister, sophomore, did not leave his laundry when he washed his clothes on campus last year, but he said he stays this year only when his clothes are in the dryer.

"I'm not afraid," he said. He believes most people are

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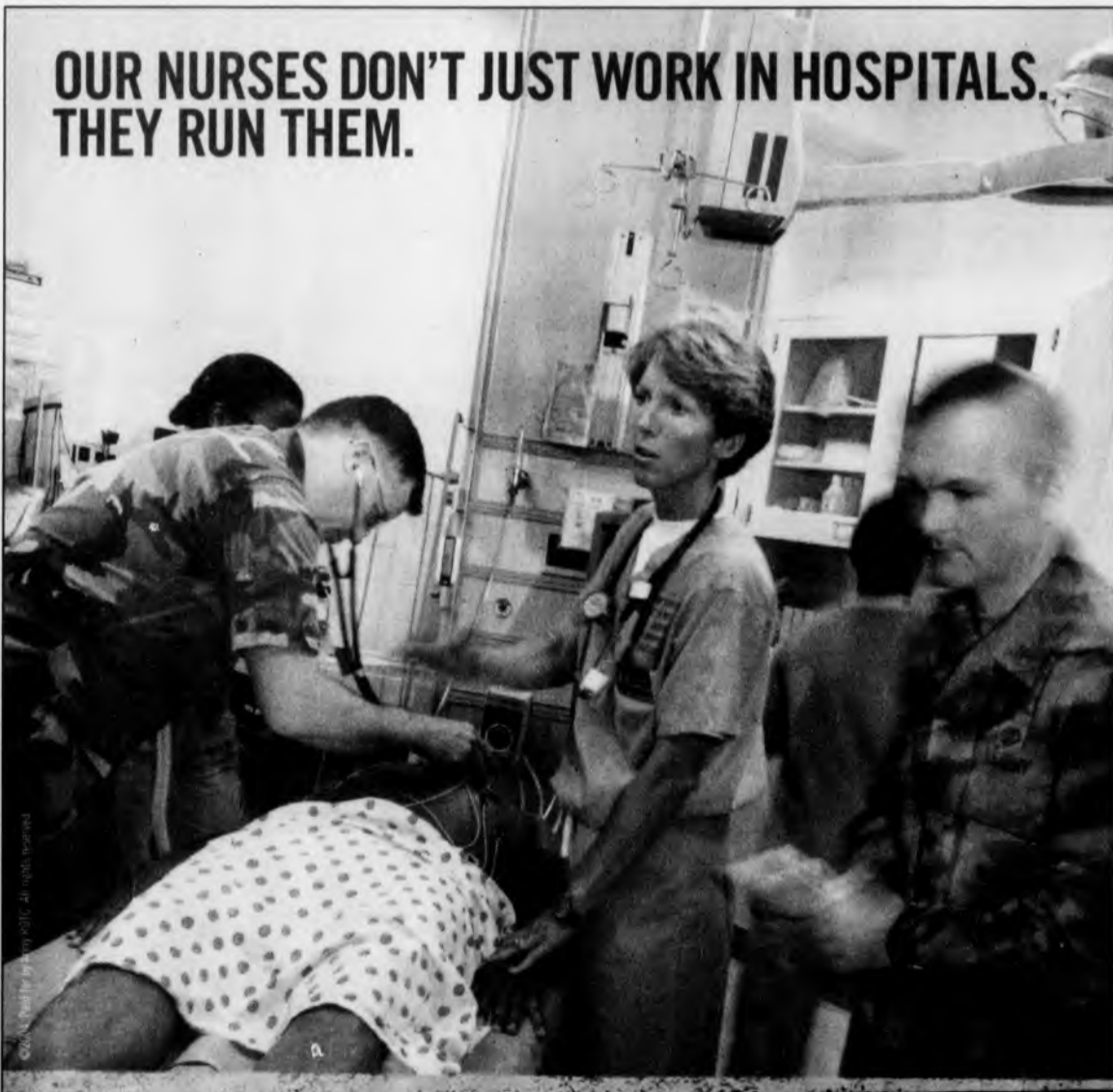
- Warning: an oral or written notice saying continuation or repetition of prohibited conduct.
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- Restrictions and loss of privileges: denial or restriction of certain privileges for a set period of time.
- Restitution: compensation for the loss or damage.
- Discretionary sanction: work assignments, service to the University or other assignments.
- Residence hall suspension: the student is separated from the residence hall for a set period of time and then is permitted to return.
- Residence hall expulsion: the student is permanently expelled from the residence hall.

Source: Codes of Conduct, Student Handbook 2006-2007

trusting, but would be more cautious at a public Laundromat.

King tries to get his customers to stay while they wash their laundry. Lmaries has free wireless Internet, tables to sit at and games to play, he said.

"For the time it takes to leave and come back, you might as well stay," he said.



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PROJECT

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said they were nervous and probably would have alerted a resident assistant in their dorm.

Two students who are emergency medical technicians stopped.

The most compassionate of those who tried to help? A group of drunken students.

On a windy Sunday morning, about half the people entering Immanuel United Methodist Church said hello to a meek-looking young man who gripped a sign that read: "Just laid off. Looking for some help." But only two spoke with him further, invited him inside out of the cold and offered him other help. Two or three others alerted the pastor, the Rev. Paul Nulton, who had been clued in to the experiment.

Nulton said his wife's first thought upon seeing the sign holder was that this was a student's project.

When Davis and Rydz planted "lost" bank envelopes with up to \$50 in cash on the floor

of the Pick 'n Save, all 15 people — 14 Lutherans and one atheist — in the grocery aisles turned in the money to the customer service desk.

But when the students tried the experiment in the liquor section's beer aisle, five out of 10 shoppers walked out of the store with the money. Some did it on Good Friday. All did it even though the envelopes had a protruding to-do list whose first item was "Take Mom to chemotherapy."

Those who were willing to talk when they were stopped outside the store said that they were Christians, including a group of three Lutheran women in their 20s or 30s. Most were embarrassed, and some were defensive, Davis and Rydz said.

One woman in her 50s or 60s, who said she was Christian but did not identify a denomination, said she kept the envelope because it didn't contain a name and would be easy for anyone to claim, and that she might as well be the one. Davis said she very reluctantly returned the money after he told her he could identify the bills' serial numbers.

DANCING

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Then, one day, a renowned Colombian dancer named Alvaro Restrepo visited her school and organized a performance.

Restrepo's goal was to recruit a group of talented kids and provide them a way out of poverty by turning them into world-class performers.

"I loved it," Calvo recalled of that first performance. "I knew nothing about contemporary dance.

The movements and the music were something super new for me. I was just a little girl, but I was hooked."

Calvo is now one of 16 dancers who form the main troupe at El Colegio del Cuerpo, or The College of the Body, a thriving company that has performed in Europe and Latin America and made its U.S. debut this week (April 29) in New York.

Headquartered in Cartagena's picturesque colonial center, The College of the Body has overcome financial setbacks and the prejudices of Colombia's conservative society to become one of the nation's most important artistic institutions.

In the process, it is turning into a model for using dance to improve the lives of impoverished youths and help them tackle such daunting issues as sexual abuse and child prosti-



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HEALING THROUGH DANCE: Viridiana Calvo, center, practices with the modern dance company "The College of the Body" or "El Colegio del Cuerpo," in Cartagena, Colombia.

tution that social workers say are rampant in Cartagena.

In addition to providing scholarships and training to about 50 students seeking a career in dance, El Colegio offers children as young as 7 workshops that use movement to teach them to respect their

bodies and resist unwanted sexual advances.

Restrepo said the academy is using a \$950,000 grant from the Japanese government and the World Bank to expand its outreach to include several thousand youths in Cartagena's poorest neighborhoods.

"The idea is ... to educate kids and give them the tools so that we can prevent these grave social problems," said Restrepo, 49.

"The reality of Cartagena is very, very heavy. This is something that we have to confront."

Marriage can put strain on existing friendships

By Maggie Koerth-Baker
The Associated Press

You've heard it said: Never let a hot date come between you and your friends. And it's not bad advice, per se. But there comes a point — usually somewhere around the exchanging of vows — when that aphorism stops being applicable.

When you get married, you aren't just gaining a spouse; you're getting all their current and future friends, too.

Keeping, and making, friends as a pair can be a lot more complicated than going it alone, but friendship experts say it's possible. All you need is some new advice.

Quality is more important than quantity.

Your early 20s are sort of the golden age of friendship, says Ray Pahl, a sociology professor at England's University of Essex and co-author of "Rethinking Friendship" (Princeton University Press, 2006).

Getting married, which often entails graduating, buying a house or otherwise moving out of these enclaves, can send people into fits of insecurity as they try to hang on to every best bud and convivial acquaintance — and, in the process, spread themselves too thin to maintain any of those relationships well.

"You actually have to be a bit ruthless and think clearly," Pahl says. His advice is to look at your friend group, figure out who you really want in your life 10 years from now, and put your energy into remaining close to them.

"It's really not cynical or calculating," he says. "You owe it to the ones that really matter to give them your time."

You don't have to like all your spouse's friends.

"This is one of the most serious ways in which people can lose friends," Pahl says. "Two women might be great friends alone, but because one's husband is a class rear end, the friends can start to feel ill-at-ease with each other."

But, the experts say, you don't necessarily have to choose between your friendship and your marriage.

"Most of the time, there is just a spoken or an unspoken agreement that the friendship can continue as long as the spouse is not expected to be part of that friendship, and the friendship doesn't cause the spouse to feel like he or she is second to the friend," says Jan Yager, a sociology professor at the University of Connecticut who has been studying friendship and relationships for more than 10 years.

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Recent shortage of vets could cause health risk

By Nafeesa Syeed
The Associated Press

GUTHRIE CENTER, Iowa (AP) — Public health experts are concerned that a shortage of farm animal veterinarians could lead to disease outbreaks, potentially endangering human health and risking the nation's food supply.

The American Veterinary Medical Association, a group with about 6,200 food animal vets, estimates the shortage at a relatively small 4 percent. But health officials say even the small gap increases the potential for diseases to go undetected.

"It's not like the other 96 percent can pick up the slack," said Dr. Lyle Vogel, director of the animal welfare division at the association, which used surveys to estimate the shortage. "Because of the distances and workload of the remaining veterinarians they just can't fill in that shortage."

Concerns have centered on more than 800 diseases that can spread from animals to humans, such as salmonella and E. coli. Experts also fear an inability to quickly diagnose conditions like foot and mouth disease and avian flu, said Robin Schoen, director of the Board on Agriculture and Natural Resources at the National Academy of Sciences.

"We're kind of weakening the whole system," Schoen said. "The veterinarian is the front line."

With fewer veterinarians, more duties are falling to farmers and ranchers, who often vaccinate animals, diagnose illnesses and administer antibiotics. Vets typically offer some training and do-it-yourself medicine can cut costs, but some worry that the long-term result will be an inability to detect diseases early or address outbreaks, especially in remote areas.

Experts said the veterinarian shortage could lead to several troubling scenarios:

- Salmonella in an untreated dairy herd could be spread by workers who come into contact with feces. Similarly, people who defeather or slaughter chickens infected with a certain strain of avian flu could get others sick.

- Diseases like anthrax are hard to detect and spread quickly, so a farmer likely wouldn't notice an illness until many animals were sick, potentially wiping out a whole herd.

- Foot and mouth disease could enter the United States through imported animals or meat. Because the disease can spread rapidly by air, it could hit multiple producers if not detected, leading to a regional outbreak.



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SHOT: Veterinarian Doug Frels prepares a shot while checking on cattle on a farm, on March 12, 2007, near Coon Rapids, Iowa. An increasing shortage of farm animal veterinarians is raising concerns among public health experts that the trend could lead to disease outbreaks, potentially endangering human health and risking the nation's food supply.

Tofu sweeps the nation as a healthy alternative to meat

By Jim Romanoff
The Associated Press

Once relegated to the crunchy and ethnic fringe, tofu has moved solidly into the mainstream.

After years of populating mostly Asian markets and natural foods stores, tofu now is a staple of major grocers. And with good reason. Not only is it a great low-fat alternative to meat, the soy protein from which it is made is heart healthy.

A 1/2-cup serving provides nearly 20 percent of your daily protein, has fewer than 100 calories, more calcium than cup of milk and is an excellent source of iron and copper. And unlike many meats, it has no cholesterol and no saturated fat.

But how to use it as a meat replacement without disappointing carnivores? It's easy, if you know the tricks.

The problem many people have with tofu is its texture, which can range from pudding soft to very firm depending on variety, brand and water content. The key is to select the right type of tofu for the dish you are making.

For recipes that call for a meat-like texture, go with fresh (water-packed) extra-firm or firm varieties, which lend themselves to sautéing, pan-frying, grilling, baking and broiling. Other varieties will tend to break apart under these conditions.

Firm and extra-firm varieties of tofu generally hold their shape well during cooking and their dryer texture means they better absorb the other flavors of the dish. Be sure to drain, rinse and pat them dry before cooking with them.

These types of tofu also can be pressed or frozen to provide

TOFU RANCHERO

COOK TIME: 25 minutes
SERVINGS: 4

- 14-ounce package extra-firm tofu
- 2 teaspoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 cups frozen chopped spinach (bagged variety, not the frozen blocks)
- 15 1/2-ounce cans black beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 1/2 cups sliced button mushrooms (about 4 ounces)
- 1 cup fresh or frozen corn kernels
- 1 1/2 cups prepared picante sauce
- 8 corn tortillas, warmed (optional)

Drain and rinse the tofu, then pat dry. Slice the block crosswise into eight 1/2-inch-thick slabs. Crumble each slice and set aside. In a large nonstick skillet, heat the oil over high heat.

Add tofu in a single layer. Cook, without stirring, until the pieces begin to turn golden brown on the bottom, about 5 minutes.

Gently stir, then continue cooking, stirring occasionally, until all sides are golden brown and a bit crisp, another 5 to 7 minutes.

Add the spinach, beans, mushrooms and corn, then sauté until the vegetables are just cooked, another 5 to 7 minutes. Stir in the picante sauce and cook, stirring often, until heated through. If desired, serve with warm corn tortillas.

Nutrition information per serving: 291 calories; 10 g fat (2 g saturated); 0 mg cholesterol; 34 g carbohydrate; 21 g protein; 9 g fiber; 760 mg sodium.

Book provides themed 'Tea Party' events and recipes

By Beth J. Harpaz
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — You'd expect a book called "Tea Party" to provide instructions for a proper afternoon tea, complete with white linen napkins, polished silver and tiered trays of scones, finger sandwiches and petits fours.

But Tracy Stern's book also provides inspiration for plenty of parties that stray from that cli-

ché, including one for men with black-tea martinis and sausage sandwiches.

Or a zany Mad Hatter-style tea party (a very merry unbirthday) with mismatched plates and cups, ham-banana sandwiches and cherry tarts. And a fall harvest dinner with chai tea, squash soup and an apple-cranberry crisp.

Stern's "Tea Party" (Clarkson Potter, \$27.50) offers recipes and ideas for 20 such themed events.

And that's just the start of her repertoire.

"I could have written five books," said Stern, whose company, Tracy Stern SALONTEA, sells specialty teas and tea-infused beauty products. "My head is filled with the fantasy of creating tea parties for adults."

As a child, Stern collected teacups and was obsessed with giving tea parties. As an adult, she turned that passion into a

business. In addition to her book, published in April, and her products, she's lined up investors for a chain of stores called Tea Party, with plans to open the first store later this year in Manhattan.

Stern's ventures come at a time when the tea industry is booming. Ten years ago, there were 200 specialty tea rooms and retail shops; today there are 2,200,

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SIDELINES



BASKETBALL

Cavs finish off Wizards in D.C.

Behind strong performances from Drew Gooden and Zydrunas Ilgauskas, the Cavaliers finished their first-round sweep of Washington. See more | Page 11

Davis and Co. know how to beat Dallas

Don Nelson, Baron Davis and the rest of the Warriors have found a way to beat Dallas, a team that has been on the losing end of just 15 games before Golden State took a 3-1 series lead on them Sunday night. Now the Mavericks face elimination. See more | Page 11

OUR CALL

On the way up

Mark Cuban's blood pressure. The heavily favored Mavericks are in danger of having their fantastic season ended tonight after going down 3-1 to the Warriors.



On the way down

Golden State's "pushover" status. The West's eight-seed is one win away from pulling off one of the biggest upsets in NBA playoff history.



The List

The top five one-man-shows in NBA playoff history

1. George Mikan

(below): In 1950, Mikan averaged 27.4 ppg and led the Minnesota Lakers to the NBA title over the Syracuse Nationals.

2. Allen Iverson:

Practice? In 2001, the 76ers rode his offense (31.1 ppg) to the Finals, only to lose in five games to the Lakers.

3. Elgin Baylor:

Another Minnesota Lakers player, Baylor averaged 29.6 ppg in the 1960 playoffs, and lost the West Division Finals in seven to the St. Louis Hawks.

4. Patrick Ewing:

The 1990 Knicks lost in the second round to the Pistons, but Ewing was a force in the middle at 31.4 ppg. Playoff losses would help define Ewing's career in the NBA.

5. Dominique Wilkins:

"The Human Highlight Film" averaged 30.7 ppg in the 1988 playoffs for the Hawks, and lost an epic second round series to the Celtics in seven.



Reviewing a year in BG sports

The BG News recalls the ups and downs of Falcon athletics in 2006-07

THE BAD

TEMPLE OF DOOM

A BAD LOSS: Despite being a four-touchdown favorite, BG managed to snap the nation's longest losing streak of 20 games. It belonged to the Temple Owls who beat BG 28-14 at Lincoln Financial Field on October 28, 2006, one of the worst days in program history.

ANTHONY TURNER
BG Quarterback



"I'm not too excited about being the team that broke the streak, but hey, you knew it was going to happen eventually anyway."

Gregg Brandon | BG football coach

HAZING INCIDENT

HAZY SITUATION: In October the gymnastics team was sanctioned by the athletic department for psychologically hazing new members of the team. The team had to cancel a meet and was also put on probation through spring.

ATTENDANCE WOES

MEETING QUOTAS: The BG football team had to draw an average crowd of 15,000 at their home games to meet NCAA attendance requirements. As their final home game approached, the Falcons needed to draw a crowd of over 21,000 and on a muddy, rainy night, the fans had to come through. They did and the Falcons avoided attendance probation.



Greg Christopher
BG Athletic Director, dealt with attendance and hazing issues in his first year at BG.

A DISAPPOINTING YEAR

NO SHELTER: Even though they had an easy non-conference schedule, the Falcons lost games to Furman and Central Arkansas. For Central Arkansas, it was their first win since joining Division-I. After finishing their non-conference schedule 10-4, the Falcons won just three MAC games and had a disappointing finish.



Dan Dakich

The Falcons 10-year coach resigned following a 13-18 season in which they won just three conference games.



NATE MILLER
BG Forward

THE GOOD

NETTERS EXCEL

A SEASON TO REMEMBER: BG's season started off in a promising way as they went into a grudge match against Ohio as undefeated underdogs in conference play. The Falcons never got over the hump against the Bobcats who have won the MAC for three straight years, but finished the season with a promising record of 26-6.



COREY DOMEK
BG Volleyball

GREAT RUNNERS

EDDIE KIPCHOGE: This freshman runner won 4-of-7 races that he participated in and was named the MAC Runner-of-the-Week three times. Perhaps his best moment of the year was when he placed the highest of any BG runner in the past 20 years at the Great Lakes Regional.

JAMIE ROFLOW:

Her year was impressive both inside and outside of the classroom. She led BG in all their regular season races and was the top Division-I runner at the All-Ohio Championships in addition to being named to the All-MAC and Academic All-MAC teams.

OVERACHEIVING

BEATIN' THE CHAMPS: Although their season was mostly tumultuous, the Falcons managed to spoil Michigan State's senior night with a 2-1 victory in East Lansing. Something must have struck a chord because the Spartans won the rest of their games and were named National Champs.



Scott Paluch
BG hockey coach and former player finished the season at 7-29-2 but beat nationally ranked MSU and Michigan.

SWEET LADIES

NATIONALLY KNOWN: After dropping a game to Ohio late in the season, the Falcons were hurting. They bounced back though and after winning their third straight MAC Tournament, BG made a deep run in the NCAA Tournament by knocking off No. 2 seed Vanderbilt and advancing to the Sweet 16. The Falcons finished the year No. 15 in the Coaches Poll and their coach signed an extension through 2013, making him the highest paid coach at BG.



LINDSEY GOLDSBERRY
BG Guard



PHOTO PROVIDED

BULL IN A CHINA SHOP: Tony Brown carries the ball against the Cleveland Eastern Suburbs Club. Brown had a stellar game and the Falcons won yet another game. They are 25-1 this season.

Ruggers end solid spring with two wins

By Chris Voloschuk
Reporter

For a team that has played fast, won games by wide point margins and has had to play in some of the coldest and sloppiest weather conditions ever for a spring season, the BG men's rugby team found very familiar results in their last games of the year on Saturday.

Playing at home against Cleveland's Eastern Suburbs Rugby Football Club, the Falcons' A team was looking to play better and cut down on the turnovers that dogged them in their narrow victory one week

ago against Miami (OH). They were also looking to finish a season undefeated for only the second time in the history of the club.

The Eastern Suburbs RFC was what BG coach Roger Mazzarella described as a typical senior men's team, one that had tough forwards up front and liked to pound the ball down the field for short yardage. The Falcons, on the other hand, would look to use their backfield speed to blow by the Suburbs team on the ends.

In a game that featured con-

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Salsburg a success in first year

By Andrew Harner
Reporter



Shannon Salsburg

The first year BG coach has the Falcons hitting well.

In September 2006 the BG women's softball team head coaching position changed hands as Shannon Salsburg was named the seventh coach in the school's history just in time for this season to begin.

"I am extremely excited to get to campus to begin working with the student-athletes, and I am looking forward to what the future holds for the BGSU softball program," Salsburg said at the time of her hiring.

From 1995-1998 Salsburg

was the starting first baseman for Penn State, where she was a captain for three years and set several school records. Her records included both home runs (34) and RBI (118). She was named to the All-Big Ten twice.

"I think [her being a former player] does help," BG catcher

Ashley Zirkle said, "She has been there and knows what we are going through [as players]."

She began coaching as a graduate assistant at Akron in 1999, and helped the Zips to the Mid-American Conference in her two years there. After that, she was an assistant at Buffalo for one year.

Before coming to BG, Salsburg was an assistant coach at Arkansas from 2002-2004 and the head coach at Kent State from 2005-2006.

Both of these teams went to

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Netters finish season strong

By Jordan Cravens
Reporter

It was a weekend of ups and downs for the women's tennis team as they advanced to the semi-final round of the Mid-American Conference tournament for the first time in seven years.

The Falcons came back in dramatic fashion from a 0-3 deficit to claim a quarterfinal victory from Miami on Friday. It was described as "the biggest comeback she has ever been a part of or will probably ever see," by BG coach Penny Dean,

The team found themselves in a hole against the Redhawks after dropping the doubles point and the No. 4 and No. 6 singles flights.

The storybook comeback could not have played out any better for the squad.

After receiving two wins from freshmen Katia Babina and Samantha Kintzel, the fate of the match was left up to sisters Ashley and Kelsey Jakupcin.

At No. 3 Singles, Kelsey Jakupcin was able to win in three sets 6-3, 2-6 and 7-5,



JORDAN (FP) FLOWER | THE BG NEWS
VOLLEY: Katia Babina attempts to return a shot in a match earlier this season.

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RUGBY

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trasting styles, speed-handled power as the BG A team won 72-15.

The win ensured an undefeated spring record of 8-0 for the A-side, and according to Mazzarella, they looked good while doing it.

"Compared to last week, this game was beautiful to watch," Mazzarella said. "The guys handled the ball well, there was a lot of support, and the guys had good communication, which is very important in rugby."

During the game, BG's outside speed frustrated the Suburbs team, as they were overwhelmed in the backfield all day.

For the second week in a row, Mazzarella turned to flanker and fly half Tony Brown to bring more toughness to the offense, and he didn't disappoint, helping lead the Falcons to victory.

"Tony's so tough to bring down," Mazzarella said. "He has tremendous balance. He can take a hit and come out on his feet."

Brown, who has split his time this spring with the A and B teams, was happy with the overall team effort.

"We were just playing well

"It's great for the program, and now everybody knows about BG rugby."

Tony Brown | Flanker

as a team," Brown said. "We're doing what we're supposed to do. Everybody's maximizing the team's talent."

In the second game of the day, the B and C teams combined to face the Findlay Rugby Football Club. The result was more of the same, as BG ran away with a 58-22 win.

With two victories on the day, BG was able to finish the season at 25-1 overall. The B team also finished the season undefeated and has not lost a game since 2003.

With only one loss in the spring, the Falcons have set themselves up very nicely for the immediate future.

They will be a lock to hold the No. 1 seed in the Michigan Rugby Conference, will be placed in the top 20 of the national rankings and will face Ohio University in the fall for the Mid-American Conference Championship.

After playing games for both the A and B sides, Brown said

BG RUGBY SEASON STATS

- Finished 25-1 for the spring.
- The A and B teams both went undefeated with 8-0 records
- The A team won their first game of the spring at Alabama 128-0
- In their first five games, the A team outscored opponents 320-18.
- The B team has not lost a game since 2003.
- BG will be returning all but four players to the team in the fall.

that the program is definitely on the right track.

"[Going undefeated] was really nice," Brown said. "It's great for the program, and now everybody knows about BG rugby."

The team will have a busy summer, as they will be traveling to South Africa for two weeks in August. They will be playing in three games, and will be mentored by various teams and coaches from the area. The fall season will begin in late August.

COACH

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conference tournaments.

She also went to the NCAA tournament with Arkansas in 2002 and helped both teams break home run records.

"Each school is unique," Salsburg said.

"One thing that brought me to Bowling Green is the family atmosphere of the athletic department."

Now with BG, Salsburg is using her past experience as a player and a MAC coach to help the Falcons do some of

the same things she has done. In her first season, BG sits second in MAC East and second overall in the overall MAC standings.

They have also broken the team record for home runs in a season (34) and appear to be on their way to a strong showing in the MAC tournament.

"She went above and beyond as a first year coach," said BG pitcher Hayley Wiemer. "She is the type of coach that will take this program to a level it has never seen before."

Salsburg and her players are hopeful that she will remain at BG and find con-

tinued success.

"I would love to [stay for a long time]," Salsburg said.

"It is really exciting to have such a great coach and person leading our program, and to have her around for a long time would be amazing," Wiemer said.

"I think she has all the tools to be very successful here," Zirkle said. "This is a good fit for her."

Salsburg will lead her team through four games this week-end against Northern Illinois and Western Michigan before beginning the MAC tournament on May 9.

Cole heads to Alabama-Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Former NHL player Danton Cole, an assistant hockey coach at Bowling Green in Ohio last season, was named head coach yesterday at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Cole, who won the Stanley Cup with the New Jersey Devils in 1995, will replace Doug Ross, who is retiring after 25 years with the Chargers.

Cole, 40, is a native of Pontiac, Mich., and played collegiate

hockey at Michigan State.

"We look forward to Danton's experience, his integrity, his desire and his enthusiasm and excitement to take the Chargers to the next level and to win as many championships as absolutely possible," said Athletics Director Jim Harris.

UAH had unlikely success under Ross for a hockey team located in the Deep South, winning Division II championships in 1996 and 1998. Now



Danton Cole
BG assistant coach, named head coach at UAH

in Division I, the Chargers lost to Notre Dame in the Midwest Regional this year.

Cole has a career record of 222-126-27 in minor league coaching.

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Cavs break out brooms in 97-90 win

By Joseph White
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—It's sweeps week in the NBA. Even the Cleveland Cavaliers got in on the act.

The Cavaliers completed a playoff sweep for the first time in franchise history last night, beating the Washington Wizards 97-90 with yet another unconvincing performance, doing just enough to beat a depleted team that nearly emptied its bench in the first half.

LeBron James labored through an 8-for-22 shooting night, but he made 14 of 17 free throws to finish with 31 points for the Cavaliers. He also had 11 rebounds and seven assists, including back-to-back assists to Zydrunas Ilgauskas in the decisive final minute.

Ilgauskas finished with 20 points and 19 rebounds, and he and Larry Hughes (19 points) scored 18 of Cleveland's final 20 points.

The Cavaliers became the third Eastern Conference team in

three days to finish a first-round sweep. Detroit dismissed Orlando on Saturday, and Chicago ended defending champion Miami's season on Sunday.

The Cavaliers have won only six playoff series in their history, and this series was the first time the franchise has won consecutive road playoff games. The Southeast Division, meanwhile, went 0-12 in the playoffs.

"Last year, going into the playoffs, it was all about making the playoffs," James said. "I hadn't been there in my NBA career, and Z hadn't been there since his rookie season, so that was our main focus. 'Let's make the playoffs, let's make the playoffs.' We've got bigger and better things now. It's about winning [the] championship, and we're one step closer."

The Cavaliers beat the Wizards in the first round a year ago — winning three games by one point — but Washington had Gilbert Arenas and Caron Butler, who

both missed this year's series with injuries. Washington had its season end with a playoff loss on its home court for the third straight year, but this one will be remembered with an asterisk because of the two missing All-Stars.

Once again, Antawn Jamison carried the Wizards, and once again his team came close to pulling the upset.

Washington trailed by one point with less than two minutes to play, but two doses of the James-to-Ilgauskas combination essentially settled the game. In between those two baskets, Jamison had the hard-luck moment of the series when he committed a turnover by dribbling the ball off his left foot.

Jamison finished with 31 points. Darius Songaila scored 12 of his 16 in the fourth quarter, and Antonio Daniels had 13 points and 12 assists for the Wizards, who lost their last eight home games — six in the regular season and two in the playoffs.

With nothing to lose, Wizards coach Eddie Jordan played everyone except in-the-doghouse center Brendan Haywood in the first half. Calvin Booth got on the floor for the first time this series, and youngsters Andray Blatche and Donell Taylor got their first substantial taste of playing time. The backups, who also included Songaila and Roger Mason, scored all but two of the Wizards' 23 points over a 12-minute stretch.

Songaila embarrassed Anderson Varejao with a drive to the basket to cap a 10-0 run that gave the Wizards an eight-point lead — their largest yet in the series. By halftime, Washington's bench had 21 points, Jamison had 20, and the other four starters had six.

The Cavaliers, however, did what they have done all series — play just well enough to stay in position to win. James was only 2-for-10 from the field in the first half, but he made all 10 of his free throws and had



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TRIPLE: Cleveland Cavaliers' Aleksandar Pavlovic, of Serbia, reacts after making a 3-point shot in the final minute of the second half of Saturday's playoff game in Washington.

nine rebounds. Cleveland made seven fewer field goals than Washington in the first half, but the Cavaliers trailed only 47-44 because they went 16-for-16 from the line.

Consecutive 3-pointers put the Wizards ahead by nine early

in the third, but the Cavaliers crawled back slowly and surely. James flung in a layup on a 2-on-3 break to put Cleveland back ahead, and Daniels responded with a layup to give Washington a 67-66 lead going into the fourth.

Davis showing Dirk how it's done in first round thriller

By Janie McCauley
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Don Nelson had one message for Baron Davis at the morning shootaround: "dominate."

Davis had no problem obliging, despite the Dallas Mavericks' increased, more intense defensive pressure as they attempted to save face in their first-round playoff series with the Warriors.

Instead, the top-seeded Mavs are on the brink of an embarrassing early exit at the hands of eighth-seeded Golden State after a 103-99 loss Sunday night in Game 4 that gave the Warriors a commanding 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

"We've got a lot of basketball left in us," Dallas guard Jason Terry said. "We've got to want it. This is a test to see how much this team wants to continue playing."

Game 5 is Tuesday night in Texas.

If Golden State can pull off the upset, the Warriors would join

only the Denver Nuggets (1994) and the New York Knicks (1999) as teams that have won a playoff series as a No. 8 seed — and the other two did it in the former best-of-five format.

In other NBA playoff games Sunday, Chicago defeated defending champion Miami 92-79 to complete a sweep of their first-round series. Phoenix beat the Los Angeles Lakers 113-100 to take a 3-1 series lead, and New Jersey routed Toronto 102-81 to go up 3-1 as well.

Davis had five of his 33 points and two key assists in the final 3 1/2 minutes to lead the rally, and that was just the conclusion of another brilliant game for the do-everything guard.

"When we do the little things, we put ourselves in a position to win," Davis said.

All of his extraordinary feats sure help, too.

Davis knocked down a 3-point shot from just a few steps inside the midcourt line at the halftime buzzer to tie the game at 49 head-

ing into the break. He had one sequence late in the third quarter that perfectly told the story: Davis swished a 3 with a hand in his face to pull Golden State within 77-75, blocked Jerry Stackhouse's 3-point attempt on the other end, then dunked moments later off a steal to send the game into the final quarter tied at 77.

"We gave Baron different looks — he just makes tough shots," Mavs coach Avery Johnson said. "We trapped him five times and he split it every time. ... He's a strong-willed guy."

That describes the Warriors these days, too.

When Stephen Jackson joined the team back in January, Golden State lacked the poise to pull off a win as monumental as its latest playoff triumph.

And the Mavericks certainly didn't have the wherewithal to blow it in such a big game the way they were clicking at the time — in the midst of the best regular season in franchise history.

"We are learning how to stay

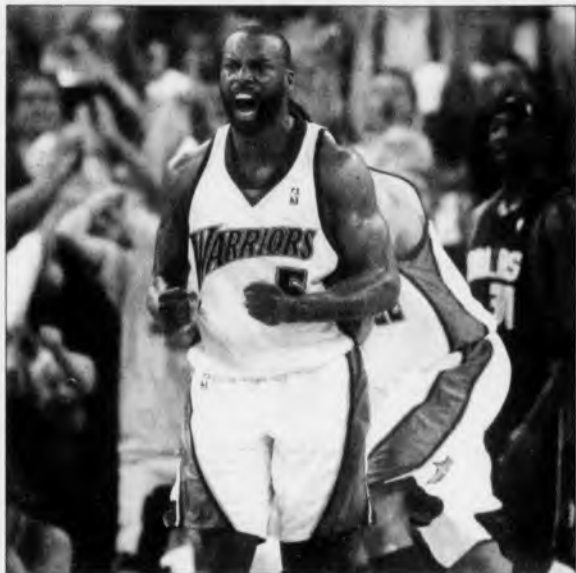
in games and finish games," said Jackson, acquired from Indiana in an eight-player deal that also brought Al Harrington to the Warriors and sent Mike Dunleavy and Troy Murphy to the Pacers.

Johnson is still learning a thing or two from his old mentor, Nelson.

The Dallas players are getting outdone by a team that wasn't supposed to do much more than show up in these NBA playoffs, but Nelson has the Warriors believing they can shake up the seedings. It was the Mavericks less than two weeks ago who lost their second-to-last game at Golden State 111-82 and helped secure the Warriors' first playoff berth in 13 years.

"Our crowd is going to be in a frenzy and excited to be in the game, and that's all we need to think about," Johnson said, looking ahead to Game 5 back home.

If the Mavs can't pull off an improbable comeback, Mark Cuban's club's seventh straight playoff trip will be considered one



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FIRED UP: Golden State Warriors' Baron Davis celebrates after making a basket against the Dallas Mavericks in the third quarter of an NBA Western Conference first-round basketball playoff game in Oakland, Calif. Sunday. The Warriors won 103-99. (AP Photo/Jeff Chiu)

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Concepcion's number retired

By Joe Kay
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — No. 13 reminded Davey Concepcion of his mom's birth year, so he never had any superstition about it making him unlucky.

The Cincinnati Reds are making it special.

Concepcion, who was the Big Red Machine's infield anchor and one of the best defensive players of his time, will have his No. 13 retired by the Reds during the season.

Concepcion played for the Reds from 1970-88, winning five Gold Gloves and nine All-Star honors. He flourished on Riverfront Stadium's all-turf infield, perfecting the bounce throw to first base.

The willowy Venezuelan put on muscle, developed his hitting and was one of the game's best all-around shortstops later in his career. The Reds will formally retire his number before a July 28 game against the Chicago Cubs.

"By virtue of his 19-year career with the Reds, a claim to being the best shortstop of his era, and his overall place in Reds history, Dave Concepcion richly deserves this honor," said Greg Rhodes, executive director of the team's Hall of Fame.

The thing that really set him apart was his number. Hardly anybody wants to wear it.

No one has worn Concepcion's number since he retired. Only three others have worn No. 13 for Cincinnati — Eddie Miller in 1946, Eddie Pellagrini in 1952-53, and coach Ray Shore in 1966-67.

Baseball players tend to be superstitious. Concepcion did some unusual things during his career — he once climbed into a dryer at the stadium during a batting slump so he could heat up — but he had no qualms about numbers.

When he joined the Reds, he was given No. 57, which made him look more like a minor leaguer. He wanted No. 11, but Hal McRae had it.

Of course, No. 13 was

"Dave Concepcion richly deserves this honor"

Greg Rhodes | Reds Hall-of-Fame Dir.

free. Concepcion's mother, Ernestina, was born in 1913, so he took it as a tribute to her.

"When I broke my leg in 1973, a lot of people started writing me letters saying to stop wearing that number, that they didn't want me to be unlucky," Concepcion said Monday, during a conference call. "I said I'm not worried about that. I like the number."

His success with the number on his back became an inspiration to another Venezuelan. Giants shortstop Omar Vizquel has also worn 13 throughout his impressive career.

"You know how good he is, so it's no unlucky number," Concepcion said.

Concepcion is the ninth player or manager to have his number retired by the Reds. His No. 13 will be displayed behind home plate at Great American Ball Park along with the other retired numbers — manager Fred Hutchinson's No. 1, Johnny Bench's No. 5, Joe Morgan's No. 8, manager Sparky Anderson's No. 10, Ted Kluszewski's No. 18, Frank Robinson's No. 20 and Tony Perez's No. 24.

The Reds also display Jackie Robinson's No. 42, which was retired by baseball on the 50th anniversary of him breaking the sport's color barrier.

Having his number retired is the greatest honor yet for Concepcion, who is in the Reds' Hall of Fame but not the one in Cooperstown.

"I think they [Hall of Fame voters] have been looking to the sluggers and the 300-game winning pitchers and batting title winners," Concepcion said. "But if you have a good defensive shortstop and you have a good defensive player for many years, I think you deserve to be in there."

Conflicting views arise in coach's murder

By Andrew O. Selsky
The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The top Jamaican policeman investigating the homicide of Pakistan's cricket coach said yesterday he has not confirmed that Bob Woolmer was incapacitated by a drug before being strangled.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported that a toxicology test on Woolmer's body shows the presence of a drug that would have incapacitated him.

Mark Shields, the deputy police commissioner in Jamaica, emphatically said his investigators have not concluded that Woolmer was drugged.

"No results and we have NOT confirmed anything," the former Scotland Yard policeman said in a text message to The Associated Press from his cell phone. "Work is ongoing."

Woolmer, 58, was found unconscious in his room in Jamaica and within an hour declared dead in a hospital on March 18, the day after his squad was upset by Ireland and eliminated from the World Cup. Police said he was strangled.

Shields said toxicology tests

were done in Jamaica and sent with British police officers to a government-owned laboratory in their country, The Forensic Science Service, to be "independently verified."

Shields has not yet heard back from the British laboratory. He would not discuss whether the toxicology tests indicated the presence of a drug that could have incapacitated Woolmer.

An employee who answered the phone at the laboratory's headquarters in Birmingham, England, after business hours said nobody was available to comment.

The BBC's Panorama program did not identify the drug or the source of its information, and said toxicology tests were due to be given to Jamaican police next week. In London, Scotland Yard said it has no information and that the investigation and all inquiries are being handled by police in Jamaica.

Shields has said in the past that foreign investigators would examine theories that Woolmer may have been drugged. He said that would have made it easier to strangle a man as large as Woolmer, a former England test batsman.

"A lot of force would be need-



HEADING BACK HOME: The body of Pakistan cricket coach Bob Woolmer arrives at London's Heathrow airport Friday, April 27, 2007 from the Caribbean. Woolmer, a 58-year-old Englishman, was found unconscious in his room and later declared dead on March 18, the day after his squad suffered a humiliating loss to Ireland that eliminated it from the Cricket World Cup.

ed to do that," Shields told the BBC. "Bob Woolmer was a large man and that's why one could argue that it was an extremely strong person, or maybe more than one person, but equally the lack of external injuries suggests that there might be some other factors and that's what we're looking into at the moment."

Security video from the Kingston hotel where Woolmer died was sent to a laboratory in Britain for review. Some imag-

es of the footage were obtained by the BBC.

One image shown on a BBC Web site showed Woolmer, dressed in a white T-shirt, talking with two people as he headed to an elevator in the Pegasus Hotel in Kingston, Jamaica, hours before he was killed in his room. The BBC identified the two people as fans.

Woolmer's body was returned to his family in South Africa on Sunday.

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of the most royal failures in playoff history.

"You look in the locker room right now and everyone's very disappointed obviously," said Dirk Nowitzki, who had 23 points, 15 rebounds and four steals. "Now, our backs against the wall and we have to come out swinging."

Nelson, who groomed Johnson to be his replacement in Dallas, has been mellow throughout Golden State's first playoff trip since he took the Warriors to the postseason during his first stint as coach in 1994. Nellie sat outside in the back of a pickup truck before the morning shootaround, smoking a cigar with a couple of others.

And if the Warriors keep

playing like this, they will be on to the Western Conference semifinals for the first time since 1991, when they lost in the second round to the Los Angeles Lakers.

"It just shows the growth of this team," said Jason Richardson, who had 22 points, five rebounds and four steals. "We just grew during the season and took some losses. We don't care now. ... We knew we were going to win this game."

Johnson, finishing his second full season in charge, has been feeling the pressure. His players called a team meeting Saturday in an effort to get back on track, but the Mavericks did themselves in with 19 turnovers that led to 33 points for Golden State.

Johnson said his team needed to rediscover all the things that led Dallas to be NBA's best regular-season record of 67-15.

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which left Ashley Jakupcin to play out the deciding match.

"Of all the players I would want to have out there, Ashley would be my pick," said Dean.

Dropping her first set 2-6, Jakupcin claimed the second set 6-2. In a match played by two seniors trying to keep their final season going, they competed back and forth in the third set, which was forced into a tiebreaker.

Dean said that "digging deep" and "playing with guts" led Jakupcin to the victory in the match, as she won the tiebreaker set 7-6.

"I think our performance showed how much heart and toughness our team has," said Dean in response to the comeback.

But the Falcons could not celebrate for long before returning to play the next day where they faced top-seeded Western Michigan in the semi-final round.

BG began with a doubles loss as the top two flights dropped their matches, which resulted in the halting of the third flight of play as they Broncos already claimed the majority of doubles matches.

Next came three losses at the

top three singles flights which sealed the match for Western Michigan and brought the team's season to an end.

The remainder of the singles matches were not played out as the Broncos had already claimed four points in the match.

"Overall we had a very good season," Dean said. "Looking back there are a couple of matches we could have won, including some in the conference, but we definitely came out with some big wins."

The team will miss the leadership of their two graduating seniors, team captains Ashley Jakupcin and Erica Wolfe.

"Erica is the heart and soul of this team and a great leader," Dean said.

Ashley Jakupcin was recently named both first team all MAC and to the all-tournament team. She had 77 wins in her career at BG, which places her third on the all time list. In addition, she has 131 total career wins, placing her at eighth in school history.

BG will return seven players going into next season and will look to incoming freshman Christine Chiricosta, a high school doubles champion to step into the lineup.

"We definitely have some momentum going into next year," Dean said.

The Falcons ended their season with a 13-9 record.

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ON THE ROAD AGAIN: Workers demolish a section of Highway 580 yesterday in Oakland, Calif., that was damaged after a tanker carrying gasoline exploded on Sunday.

Monday commuters travel other ways after explosion

By Marcus Wohlsen
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The threat of a nightmarish morning commute led many Bay Area residents to use public transportation yesterday, one day after a fiery tanker crash collapsed a heavily trafficked section of freeway.

Westbound traffic into the city largely flowed as usual yesterday morning, except for drivers slowing on interchange lanes headed to the Bay Bridge to look at the damage.

But officials warned the afternoon drive would bring bigger headaches as traffic leaving the city is diverted away from the collapsed eastbound segment.

The elevated section of highway that carries motorists from the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge to a number of freeways was destroyed early Sunday

when the heat of a burning gasoline tanker truck weakened part of one overpass, crumpling it onto another.

Many commuters avoided peak hour congestion by getting a head start or leaving later than usual, said Bay Area Rapid Transit spokesman Jim Allison.

"I did make a little effort to get here a little earlier today because of the freeway melting, or whatever you want to call it," Mark Griffey, who took a BART train into the city, told KTVU-TV.

"I'm mad," said Crystal McSwain, who switched from a bus to a more expensive BART train to avoid the roads. "My life is upside down, and I don't know how long it's going to take."

Authorities predicted that overall the crash would cause the worst disruption for commuters since the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake damaged the Bay Bridge itself. The sight of the

soaring freeway twisted into a fractured mass of steel and concrete was reminiscent of that quake's damage.

"The most worrisome thing is the afternoon commute coming out of San Francisco toward the maze because the traffic from the Bay Bridge fans out from across three freeways," said Jeff Weiss, a spokesman for the California Department of Transportation. "Taking away two-thirds of the capacity is really going to cause a bottleneck."

Nearly 75,000 vehicles used the damaged portion of the road every day. But because the accident occurred where three highways converge, authorities said it could cause problems for hundreds of thousands of commuters. State transportation officials said 280,000 commuters take the Bay Bridge into San Francisco each day.

Virginia governor closes loophole that allowed Cho to buy firearms

By Bob Lewis
The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — The governor yesterday closed the loophole in state law that allowed the Virginia Tech gunman to buy weapons despite a court ruling that he was a threat and needed psychiatric counseling.

Gov. Timothy M. Kaine issued an executive order requiring that a database of people banned from buying guns include the name of anyone who is found to be dangerous and ordered to get involuntary mental health treatment.

Seung-Hui Cho was told to get counseling in 2005 after a judge ruled that he was a danger to himself.

But because Cho was treated as an outpatient and never committed to a mental health hospital, the court's decision was not entered into the database, which gun dealers must check before selling a weapon.

"Whether that treatment is

to be provided in an inpatient or outpatient facility is of no moment," Kaine said.

Cho did not disclose his mental health problems or the court-ordered treatment in a form he completed before buying the guns.

"His lie on the form would have been caught" had the order been in place before Cho tried to buy the guns, Kaine said.

But it would not prevent Cho from acquiring guns by several other means that require no background check in Virginia, including buy-and-trade publications, individual transactions among gun collectors or hobbyists, and gun shows — vast firearms bazaars where scores of people sell or swap firearms.

Legislation that would also subject firearms sales at gun shows to instant background checks is introduced annually in Virginia, and just as often it dies without reaching a floor

vote in the General Assembly.

Kaine, a Democrat, has said that he expects new support for the legislation this year and that he would support it, as he has in the past.

The executive order does not apply to people who seek mental health care of their own will. After the report is added to Virginia's state police database, it becomes part of a federal database that gun dealers nationwide use.

Virginia has supplied more than 80,000 mental health records to the federal database. Twenty-eight states do not supply any records, either because they lack the technical ability or are barred by privacy laws.

Cho, a 23-year-old Virginia Tech senior described as a troubled loner, bought his guns legally through gun shops before gunning down 32 people on campus, then killing himself.

No motive has been established for his rampage.

Comair hopes to soar like an eagle after saying goodbye to bankruptcy

By Joe Kay
The Associated Press

ERLANGER, Ky. — With rumbling jet engines serving as background music, Comair workers celebrated their company's emergence from bankruptcy yesterday, putting an uncertain future aside for the day.

Hundreds enjoyed an outdoor lunch provided by the regional carrier at its headquarters adjacent to the Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport. Employees hugged, munched on barbecue sandwiches and lounged in the grass.

"Today is a day of celebration," company President Don Bornhorst told the workers.

Comair workers sacrificed \$33 million in contract concessions to help the regional carrier emerge from bankruptcy yesterday, along with parent Delta Air Lines Inc. The airline cut jobs and other costs during nearly two years of restructuring.

"Now that we've done that kind of heavy lifting, we've got the hard work behind us," Bornhorst said. "It's only a matter of time before very, very good things start happening for Comair."

The next step might also involve dramatic change.



WINSLOW TOWNSON | AP PHOTO

FLYIN' HIGH: Delta Airlines passengers check in at the self-service check-in terminals at Logan Airport in Boston yesterday. Delta Air Lines Inc. waved farewell to bankruptcy protection and put down a welcome mat for a redesigned logo after surviving a hostile takeover bid during a 19-month reorganization that saw it shed billions in costs.

Delta has indicated that it might sell Comair once it left bankruptcy. Delta also has indicated it could change the regional carriers that handle its connecting flights.

Senior Delta executives said yesterday that no timetable has been set on deciding whether to sell Comair. Some analysts believe it will be sold soon.

James Whitehurst, Delta's chief operating officer, said "it's not a foregone conclusion" that Comair will be sold.

Comair workers who have

been through many tense days during the restructuring had the uncertainty in mind as they enjoyed their company-furnished lunch on a sunny, warm afternoon.

"The whole industry itself has changed," said Glenna Wilson, 51, who schedules pilots for flight simulator training. "I think there's a little bit of uncertainty, but today is a day of hope. We're going to get a chance. That's all we ever asked for."

Associated Press writer Matt Reed contributed to this report.

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U.S. troop death toll surpasses 100 for April

By Robert H. Reid
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Five U.S. troops died in weekend attacks, pushing the death toll past 100 in the deadliest month for American forces since December, the military said Monday as a wave of violence battered Iraqi civilians including a suicide bombing at a Shiite funeral.

The attack against the mourners north of Baghdad — claiming more than 30 lives — was the deadliest in a series of bombings and shootings that killed at least 102 people nationwide.

The rising toll for U.S. soldiers also pointed to a potentially deadly trend: More troops exposed to more dangers as they try to reclaim control of Baghdad.

All but one of the latest U.S. deaths occurred in Iraq's capital, where a nearly 11-week security crackdown has put thousands of additional American sol-

diers on the streets — making them targets for both Shiite and Sunni extremists.

After sunset, thunderous explosions rocked central Baghdad — apparently from rockets fired toward the U.S.-controlled Green Zone. Warning sirens sounded in the heavily protected district, and witnesses saw smoke rising from the area. The U.S. military said it had no immediate information about damage or casualties.

The rockets appeared to come from a part of eastern Baghdad where Shiite militiamen operate. But the barrage suggested that Shiite gangs could be regrouping after falling back when the Baghdad security sweeps got under way.

In a statement Monday, the U.S. command said three American soldiers and an Iraqi interpreter were killed by a roadside bomb the day before in eastern Baghdad. Another U.S. soldier was killed Saturday by small arms fire in the same

area, the statement said.

A Marine died in combat Sunday in Anbar province, a Sunni insurgent stronghold west of the capital, the military said.

The deaths brought the number of American service members killed in Iraq during April to 104 — eight fewer than December's toll of 112 and the sixth-highest figure for a single month since the war started in March 2003.

Last week, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, Gen. David Petraeus, warned in Washington that "there is the very real possibility" of intense combat in the coming months and "therefore, there could be more casualties."

President Bush has committed some 30,000 extra American troops to the security operation in Baghdad, but he is facing legislation by the Democratic-led Congress calling for U.S. troops to begin withdrawing from Iraq by Oct. 1. Bush has promised to veto the measure.



EDUARDO VERDUGO | AP PHOTO

BRINGING THEIR 'A' GAME: A group of migrants sit in a bus taking them to the border near the Mexican town of El Tortugo, on the border with Arizona, on April 11. Mexican druglords, fighting back against increased U.S. border security, have seized control of coveted migrant-smuggling routes, collecting money and distracting National Guard and Border Patrol agents, Mexican and U.S. officials say.

Mexican druglords use migrants to smuggle cocaine across border

By Olga R. Rodriguez
The Associated Press

Enforcement in Arizona.

Gustavo Soto, a spokesman for the U.S. Border Patrol in Tucson, Ariz., said smugglers are carrying drugs along paths once used primarily by migrants. New fences and National Guard troops have helped seal the usual drug routes, and vehicle barriers are forcing traffickers to send more drugs north on the backs of cartel foot soldiers, he said.

"We have been able to seal many of the drug routes by adding technology and more agents," Soto said. "We're seeing a tremendous amount of drugs being seized."

The advent of drug-trafficking extortionists along the border may also be responsible for much of the drop in illegal immigration that U.S. officials have attributed more directly to better enforcement, Mexican officials and analysts say.

The new order became clear in December when heavily armed men stopped 12 vans packed with 200 migrants on a desolate desert

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Gustavo Soto | Spokesman

road just south of the border. Local officials say they ordered everyone out, doused the vehicles with gasoline and set them ablaze.

Nobody was hurt, but the charred carcasses of the vehicles remain an unmistakable message to the thousands of migrants traveling north on the border's top people-smuggling route.

Since then, members of the powerful Sinaloa drug cartel have consolidated control of most of the main routes into Arizona, using teams of gunmen to set up the haggard border-crossers as decoys for U.S. security, U.S. and Mexican officials said.



SANG TAN | AP PHOTO

NOT GUILTY: Nabeel Hussain, front right, listens yesterday as his lawyer Imran Khan, front left, speaks to the media outside the Central Criminal Court in London and lawyer Michael Mansfield QC, front center, looks on, after Hussain had been found not guilty of conspiracy to cause explosions in the United Kingdom.

Five sentenced for bomb plot



Salahuddin Amin



Anthony Garcia



Waheed Mahmood

By David Stringer
The Associated Press



Omar Khyam



Jawad Akbar

LONDON — Five al-Qaida-linked men were sentenced to life in prison yesterday for plotting to bomb a nightclub, power plants and a company doing work in Iraq — a plan that exposed links between their terror cell and the suicide bombers who attacked London's transit system in 2005.

The five, all British citizens, were convicted yesterday of plotting to attack the London targets with bombs made from a half-ton stockpile of

fertilizer after a yearlong trial in which prosecutors and an FBI informant claimed the group was linked to al-Qaida leaders. It was Britain's longest terror case.

Surveillance teams tracking the five men stumbled onto the transit attackers over a year before they killed 52 commuters on July 7, 2005, but officials failed to piece together

intelligence in time to halt the blasts.

Though agents slipped a tracking device on transit bombing ringleader Mohammed Siddique Khan's car and heard him pledge to carry out violence against non-Muslims during bugged conversations, Britain's MI5 spy agency halted surveillance — deciding he was not a priority.

Israeli prime minister criticized for war handling

By Steven Gutkin
The Associated Press

responsibility and caution."

JERUSALEM — In extraordinarily strong language, a high-level investigative panel sharply criticized Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert on Monday for "severe failure" in his handling of the war in Lebanon — a potentially fatal blow to his political survival.

Whether Olmert can hang on to his job will depend on how the Israeli people respond to the panel's report, which blamed him for "hastily" rushing into a war the army was not prepared to wage — and that many Israelis think emboldened the Jewish state's enemies.

An expressionless Olmert stared straight ahead and slumped against the back of his chair as the panel's chairman read the report, which cited "a severe failure in the lack of judgment,

However, Olmert vowed to remain in office despite calls for his resignation from coalition partners as well as opponents. He also promised that failures "will be remedied."

"It would not be correct to resign," he said in a brief televised statement from his office, "and I have no intention of resigning." Instead, he said he would convene a special session of his Cabinet on Wednesday to begin implementing the report.

Olmert's best hope for remaining in office appeared to rest in his coalition partners' fear of new elections, which polls predict would bring opposition leader Benjamin Netanyahu of the hard-line Likud Party to power. Olmert's centrist Kadima Party might seek to replace him, which would put the popular foreign minister, Tzipi Livni, in a good position to become Israel's second female prime minister.

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British prince to serve with combat unit

LONDON (AP) — The head of the British army said yesterday that he had personally decided that Prince Harry, the third in line to the throne, will serve with a combat unit in Iraq.

Gen. Sir Richard Dannatt said the decision would be kept under review, but he hoped his statement would end media speculation on Harry's deployment.

"I would urge that the somewhat frenzied media activity surrounding this particular story should cease in the interests of the overall security of all our people deployed in Iraq," Dannatt said.

Clarence House, Prince Charles' London office, would not comment on the statement.

Harry, a 22-year-old second lieutenant, is a tank commander trained to lead a 12-man team in four armored reconnaissance vehicles. If deployed, he would become the first royal to serve in a war zone since his uncle, Prince Andrew, flew as a helicopter pilot in Britain's conflict with Argentina over the Falkland Islands in 1982.

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TOFU

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even more texture. To freeze, simply place the unopened container in the freezer overnight, then thaw and use as desired. The texture will be somewhat coarse, similar to ground beef.

To press, drain the block of tofu then place it between two clean towels on a plate. Set something heavy (such as a cast iron pan) on top. Let it sit in the refrigerator for an hour or so to produce tofu that is uniformly firmer.

Silken tofu (which often is sold unrefrigerated) has an almost custard-like texture; it is ideal for smoothies, pies, puddings and sauces. It also can be blended into dressings and dips, or (with some seasoning adjustments) be substituted for mayonnaise or sour cream.

Soft tofu (which comes as both fresh and shelf-stable) is similar to silken, but less smooth. It also works well in sauces and dips. Crumbled and fried with herbs and vegetables in bit of olive oil, soft tofu makes a good stand-in for scrambled eggs.

TEA PARTY

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according to the Tea Association of the USA. Statistics from the Tea Association also show that consumer purchases of tea have increased for 15 straight years, with away-from-home consumption increasing 10 percent annually for a decade. Strong growth is anticipated for the next five years.

"Tea is undergoing a renaissance," said Joe Simrany, president of the Tea Association. Simrany said reasons include increasing awareness and popularity of specialty teas; ready-to-drink teas; and health benefits. (Tea is high in antioxidants.)

In creating her book, Stern, a married mother of two in her late 30s, drew on her experiences as a tea maven. After studying art at the University of Tampa in Florida, she opened the Royal Tea Room in Tampa, with hand-painted tea cozies and her own blends of tea. She later sold the business and moved to New York, where she hosted formal teas at a hotel and organized tea parties for charities and corporate events, including creating drinks mixing tea and alcohol to launch liquor products.

BASIC PARTY THEMES

Some easy tea party ideas from Stern:

- For a beach theme, make the table pretty by using seashells filled with salt or sequins. Stick a flower in a conch shell.
- For an elegant centerpiece, decorate a branch with crystal teardrops and upright it with candles.
- Fill clear glasses with the colored aquarium stones sold in pet stores.
- Use cookie cutters to cut sandwiches into bite-size shapes, such as hearts.
- If you own a variety of teacups but not a complete set, use glass plates to mix and match for a modern-vintage look.
- For place settings, put two glass plates together and press a pansy or palm frond between them. If it's a birthday or shower party, insert a photo of the guest of honor between the plates.
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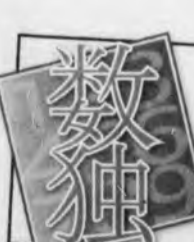
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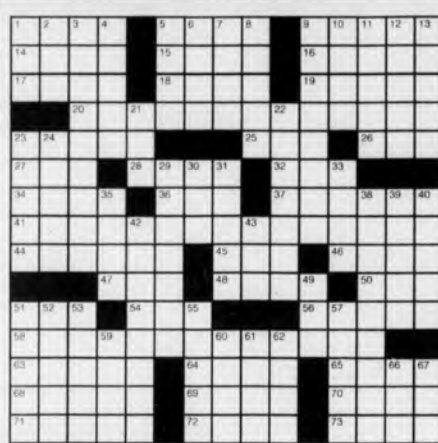
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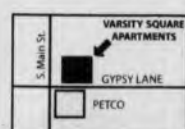
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