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## Basch, Caldwell win vote in close USG election



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**WINNER:** Undergraduate Student Government President-Elect Kevin Basch shakes hands with Andy Gibson after his win. In the close race for president and vice-president, Basch and running mate Dan Caldwell beat Clayton Stewart and Brandon Double by only 96 votes, with 852 out of 1670 student votes.

By Sean Shapiro  
Senior Reporter

In the closest race in five years, Kevin Basch and Dan Caldwell were elected as 2010-2011 Undergraduate Student Government president and vice president.

Basch and Caldwell received 852 of the 1670 votes, edging out presidential candidate Clayton Stewart and his running mate Brandon Double by 96 votes.

Basch, who was this year's USG vice president, said the announcement came as a sigh of relief, especially after such a close race.

"I was excited," Basch said. "It was stressful, the heart was pounding pretty good. It was good to hear [my] name."

The announcement ended weeks of campaigning after the candidates declared their intentions to run in late February.

"It's been a lot of work, [I'm] relieved and I'm excited," Caldwell said. "I'm excited to

start working; it's been this influx of not knowing what to do and kind of stuck in that chaos, and now we finally get to go to work."

Basch and Caldwell ran a campaign based on improving student scheduling options, enhancing student communications with the administration about residence halls and working with city officials to pass new legislation for alcohol related problems.

While the new administration will begin implementing their policies, Stewart and Double both plan to remain involved in USG and felt the election was a good experience.

"We ran a good race, we did good coming as an underdog," Double said. "We held a good platform ... I think it was a good stepping stone for us."

During their campaign, Stewart and Double ran on three key issues: establishing a system for students to review academic advisers, improving University

bus routes and improving dining options on campus.

The opposing issues laid the groundwork for the closely contested race, and all four candidates said the 96-vote margin was a sign that students took the time to look at the issues when voting.

"It's a good thing actually, both candidates didn't necessarily have the same issues, I think it shows the students care more than they have in the past," current President Sundee Mutgi said. "Maybe that means they voted more for [the issues] than the popular candidate."

While the close competition was a positive for Mutgi and the candidates, the lack of voter turnout proved to be a disappointment.

"I was disappointed, even though I won, I was disappointed in the low turnout," Basch said. "I think that means we

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## Campus mourns death of graduate student



PHOTO PROVIDED BY THE BOWEN FAMILY

**FAMILY:** Christa Bowen poses for a family photo with her husband, Andy, and her twin sons, Tyler and Austin. Bowen was killed when her car was struck as she was pulled out of the Kroger parking lot on North Main Street. Students and colleagues of Bowen said she was a determined and helpful assistant in her research and teaching.

### Doctoral graduate student Christa Bowen remembered for enthusiasm, kindness

By Jason Henry  
Assistant City Editor

Christa Bowen, 35, a doctorate graduate student, died on March 15 after her car was struck on the passenger side as she exited Kroger on North Main Street.

Bowen was a mother of two, a teaching assistant and a researcher.

Lee Meserve, a distinguished teaching professor in the biology department, met Bowen when he served as her undergraduate adviser while she was a pre-med student.

"She was a sweetheart," Meserve said. "Everybody loved her."

Originally, Bowen's goal was to go to medical school and become a doctor. She applied to medical school, but her application was denied.

"They were not impressed enough with her, as an applicant, to admit her to medical school," Meserve said. "But that was stupid on their part. She would have been a great doctor."

Bowen decided she would do research rather than medicine.

After getting her bachelor's degree, Bowen stayed at the University to complete her master's degree in Meserve's lab. Along the way, she married her husband, Andy, and had twin sons, Austin and Tyler, Meserve said.

As a researcher, Bowen was studying whether or not progesterone, a steroid hormone, could combat developmental delays caused by polychlorinated biphenyl, an environmental contaminant.

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## Faculty golf league tees off on University course this week

By Ryan Bort  
Reporter

This Thursday, the University's golf course, Forest Creason, will be full of University faculty and staff.

Well Aware and the Department of Recreation and Wellness are teaming up to put on the first faculty and staff golf league.

The league's first round tees off at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, and participants will compete by playing nine holes every Thursday for the next 16 weeks.

Caitlin Spontelli, Health Services' interim health educator, is heading up the league. She said the league will be coed and for teams of two.

Spontelli said the league will cost \$13 per participant per week for those who walk and \$19 per participant per week for those who use a cart, which is a slight discount off of the course's typical prices.

However, Spontelli said, walking has benefits other than price.

"Walking a round of golf is very good exercise," she said. "You can burn up to 250 or 300 calories walking nine holes of golf."

Spontelli said the league is more about exercise and fun than anything else.

"You don't have to be Tiger Woods to come out and play," she said. "It's for fun, so we're hoping everyone comes out to burn some calories after work and burn off some steam too."

To further encourage people to sign up, only one member of each team has to be a faculty or staff member of the University.

"We're hoping more people will sign up because they can play with a spouse or family or a friend," Spontelli said.

Sylvia Chandler, an employee in the Human Resources department, has signed up to play with her boyfriend. Chandler has been playing weekly for the past 15 years and she and her boyfriend compete in another league called Par-Breakers as well.

**"You can burn up to 250 to 300 calories walking nine holes of golf."**

Caitlin Spontelli | Health Services

"It just gives us another opportunity to play and get some practice," she said.

Chandler is a big promoter of the sport and encourages everyone to sign up.

"Anybody that even thinks that they might be interested should get out and take a lesson," she said. "See if you catch the bug, it can be a lot of fun."

However, while the emphasis will be on fun and exercise, there will be a competitive side of the league as well.

Scores will be kept each week, and based on the scores, prizes will be awarded at the end of the 16 weeks.

In order to keep from discouraging less experienced players from signing up, the scores will be based on each player's individual handicaps.

Kurt Thomas, the director of golf at Forest Creason, will be in charge of running the league and figuring out handicaps.

"The first night will be more of an orientation and everyone will play a round to figure out their handicap," he said. "The players in the league are at various skill levels, so a handicap is a way to make every team competitive."

Each week, every team will turn in their score and a running score sheet will be kept in the clubhouse.

"This is our first year, so it's a trial effort," Thomas said. "But we're really excited about everything."

Although sign ups are technically over, the league is still accepting more teams. For more information go to [www.bgsu.edu/recwell](http://www.bgsu.edu/recwell) or e-mail Caitlin Spontelli at [cspon2@bgsu.edu](mailto:cspon2@bgsu.edu).

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The BGeXperience program tries to bounce back from previous budget cuts and significant decreases in programs for incoming students | **Page 3**

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Guest columnist David Houser encourages students to stop complaining about the commuter parking situation and offers suggestions on how to deal with the lot closures | **Page 4**

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The BG baseball team struggled to string hits against Michigan State Tuesday afternoon as the Falcons lost 5-2 | **Page 6**

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What title do you wish you had?



**CHRIS BRODKIN**  
Sophomore, AYA Science  
"I always wanted to be a knight."  
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**BLOTTER**  
MON., APRIL 5

**2:32 P.M.**  
Heather L. Wright, 27, of Bowling Green, was cited for criminal trespass at Wal-Mart after an anonymous tip alerted police that Wright, who was previously banned from the store, was in the CD/DVD section.

**4:47 P.M.**  
Complainant reported someone forced his apartment door open within 900 block of Klotz Road sometime between 3 p.m. on April 2 and 10:30 p.m. on April 4. No items were taken.

**TUE., APRIL 6**

**12:12 A.M.**  
Matthew R. Stevens, 20, and Kevin M. Stroud, 20, both of Bowling Green, were arrested for possession of marijuana following a traffic stop near the corner of N. Main St. and E. Oak St.

**1:01 A.M.**  
Resident within 900 block of Klotz reported that an unknown subject kicked his door and broke the door frame around 12:20 a.m.

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have some work to do in the next year."

The 1670 students equate to approximately 11 percent of the 14,633 students who attend the University, according to Fall 2009 enrollment.

While student involvement with USG will be important to the new administration, Stewart said he has confidence that Basch and Caldwell will be able to handle issues both candidates focused on.

"Just overall, BG's dealing with a lot of big issues and I focused on one half the big issues and Kevin Basch and Dan Caldwell focused on the other half," he said. "So, there are a lot of big issues, there are a lot of things students care about, and I think Kevin Basch and Daniel Caldwell can handle those issues."



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**CONGRATULATIONS:** Presidential candidate Clayton Stewart shakes hands (left) and embraces (right) vice-president elect Dan Caldwell on his victory.

**Election Results**

In addition to the presidential announcement, the rest of the 2010-2011 Undergraduate Student Government was announced at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Falcon Nest food court of the Union. Below are the winners and the number of votes each received.

**Diversity Affairs Senators**

Curtis Closter 813 votes  
Cassidy Collier 818 votes

**At-Large Senators**

Derek Sword 617 votes  
Melissa Dzienny 706 votes  
Tabitha Timbrook 680 votes  
Jon Zachrich 617 votes  
Jared Pokorny 607 votes  
Tasha Adarnski 391 votes  
Jon Gilberg 615 votes  
Rob Orians 654 votes  
Clayton Brahier 635 votes  
Daniel Gordon 571 votes  
Trevor Gilmore 404 votes

**College of Arts and Sciences Senator**

Emily Ancinec 410 votes

**College of Business Administration Senator**

Tyler Appt (write-in) 5 votes

**College of Health and Human Services Senator**

Luana Rager (write-in) 2 votes

**College of Technology Senator**

Adam Murray (write-in) 2 votes

**College of Musical Arts Senator**

Beri Goldsberry (write-in) 2 votes

**Off-Campus Senators**

Kaitlyn McDougale 286 votes  
Andrew Arvay 392 votes  
Molly Albertson 366 votes  
Lucas Hanson 316 votes  
Kristen Hoover 387 votes  
Jesse Powell 340 votes  
Louis Verner 259 votes  
Mike Hays 246 votes  
Dominic Wells 251 votes  
Jordan Rupert 321 votes

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**BOWEN**

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Meserve said he believes Bowen was drawn to the research because she had worked in a fertility clinic before coming back to work on obtaining her doctorate.

He said she was very helpful to her students in the anatomy and physiology lab. She encouraged them to work in the research lab, and three of the undergraduates currently working in Meserve's lab were convinced to do so by Bowen.

Those undergraduates, plus a few other graduate students, will be finishing Bowen's research, Meserve said.

Victoria Eck, one of the graduate students who will be

continuing Bowen's research, said she met Bowen when they taught an anatomy course together.

Eck said her favorite thing about Bowen was how she was always happy.

"She would just walk in to a room and brighten it up," Eck said.

Eck said helping people was something that came naturally to Bowen.

"She always seemed to know the right answer," Eck said.

**"She was always just a ray of sunshine. She always had a smile on her face. She was just a joy to talk to. I thought I would know her for the rest of my life."**

Katelyn Ammons | Junior

"She was kind of like our little counselor; we'd go to her when we had problems."

One example of Bowen's selflessness is when she and Eck went to get H1N1 shots, Eck said.

"I was at the very end of the line, but because I have asthma, she was concerned about my health," She said. "So she took her mother's ticket, for the H1N1 shot, ran to the end of the line and gave me her ticket. Then pulled me all the

way to the front of the line so that I could get my shot, to make sure I was safe because I was working in a doctor's office."

Eck said Bowen not only taught the students, but she also taught Eck how to teach.

"She was so knowledgeable about any topic," Eck said. "You could ask her any question and she would have an answer for you."

As a teacher, Bowen would always stay after class to talk to students and answer questions.

"She was a great teacher," Eck said. "She was very patient and willing to go out of her way for anyone."

Junior Katelyn Ammons, who met Bowen when she was her teaching assistant in anatomy, said Bowen encouraged

her to get in to research.

"She taught me so much about research," she said. "I wouldn't be doing it without her help and I definitely would not love it as much as I do now if it weren't for Christa."

Ammons said she could tell Bowen truly wanted her to succeed. Bowen would often call, even during summer break, just to see how Ammons was doing.

She was willing to help, whether it be suggesting classes, or helping with homework, Ammons said.

"She was always just a ray of sunshine. She always had a smile on her face. She was just a joy to talk to," Ammons said.

"I thought I would know her for the rest of my life. She was my mentor, but she was absolutely my friend."

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**ABOVE:** Anne Nelson, from the League of Women Voters, and Margarita De Leon, from the U.S. Census Bureau, speak to students about filling out the 2010 census form. Nelson and De Leon told students filling out the form in Bowling Green, as opposed to their hometowns, will help the community and University with funding.

**LEFT:** Jose Martinez, from the U.S. Census Bureau, holds up a sign bearing the 2010 census slogan. Martinez passed out hats, mugs, shirts, and posters Tuesday at an event to raise awareness of the census. About eight people attended the event.

## GI Bill benefits soldiers, University students

By Ryan Bort  
Reporter

Waking up early for physical training and attending military science classes are part of a typical day for Joe Bergman. He does both thanks to the Post-9/11 GI Bill.

Bergman has been a student at the University since the spring of 2009 and is attending on the Chapter 33 GI Bill, which is more commonly known as the Post-9/11 GI Bill.

The Chapter 33 GI Bill, which was passed by President George W. Bush at the end of his term, provides various benefits to soldiers, including educational benefits.

Soldiers who qualify can have their education paid for by the military for as much as the highest in-state tuition of that particular state.

"[Your education] has an entirely different meaning when you've already been in the trenches and you are advancing yourself at a professional level," Bergman said. "You know what it takes, you know what has to be done, so you get out there and do it."

Bergman's resume of service qualified him for this compensation.

He enlisted in the army after graduating from high school in 2002. As a member of the combat division 21 Bravo, Bergman

**"One thing about the new GI Bill is that you don't have to use it for yourself."**

LTC Steven Letzring | Instructor

spent 10 months in Afghanistan in 2004. A year after he returned he was sent back to Iraq.

Finally, he was able to enroll at Owens Community College in Toledo in 2006 before transferring to the University.

As a student, the Chapter 33 GI Bill covers all of Bergman's tuition, and he uses a ROTC scholarship he qualified for to pay for living expenses and rent.

"It works out nice," Bergman said. "You can focus on your courses and learning instead of worrying about if you can pay rent this month."

LTC Steven Letzring, military science instructor in the ROTC program, is taking advantage of the Chapter 22 GI Bill as well, but in a different way.

"One thing about the new GI Bill is that you don't have to use it for yourself," Letzring said. "I've already gotten all the education I could ever want, so I deferred mine to my children."

Letzring plans to fund his 2-year-old and 6-year-old children's educations with the bill. This provides a little extra piece

of mind for Letzring and is one less worry for the future.

"Who knows how much education will cost by then," Letzring said.

Letzring is also quick to point out how the program benefits more than just the soldier earning the benefits.

In addition to the monetary benefits of guaranteed tuition for the University, Letzring said these students benefit other students and the University by being an example.

"These are fairly mature students who have seen what's behind door number two and are self motivated and have the financial means so their chances of success are much higher," Letzring said. "So what you have is a student who will be a very positive influence on the student body and benefit the University in that way."

CJ Morgan, junior and ROTC cadet, agrees with Letzring's statement.

"I think they understand the opportunity they have when they use their GI Bill to get their education," Morgan said. "They are definitely more dedicated to getting everything done."

Letzring said the GI Bill is an opportunity he wishes was utilized more. However, he is happy the University is starting to reach out more to veterans to make them aware of this opportunity.

## BGeXperience program continues to benefit freshmen

By Angela Green  
Reporter

Every freshman at the University has gone through it.

They are all required to go through the BGeXperience program, which introduces freshmen to the University a day before classes begin.

They must also enroll in a BGeXperience class where they discuss values and develop critical thinking skills.

Freshmen Ali Shepherd and Breanna Davis, who were in the same BGeXperience class, said the program helped them feel more comfortable when they first came to the University.

"I felt a lot closer to students in that class than in any other class," Shepherd said. "I'm still

friends with a lot of them."

This let them feel more open to talk about their opinions and see other points of view.

"We got to meet [other students] before classes and got to connect with them," Davis said.

Shepherd and Davis also enjoyed the common reading experience book "This I Believe," which all freshmen must read for their BGeXperience class.

"I didn't think it was bad," Davis said. "Some of the articles were really interesting. We all had something to talk about."

Neal Jesse, who is on the advising committee for BGeXperience, said he did not know which book next

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George Agich | Director

year's freshmen will read yet, but the program will be using the common reading experience again.

The University has used the program since 2002.

Director George Agich said the program will be able to offer more campus-wide events in fall 2010 because of an increased budget.

He said the program went through a few "lean years" with

a decreased budget, but the program is starting to build back up again.

"Some of the budget was restored over the summer with the new provost," he said. "We've had less extracurricular BGeXperience-sponsored events, largely because of the budget cuts."

He said the program's budget has been able to support small events suggested by faculty or

peer facilitators, such as having a speaker come to class or going on a class trip.

Agich said he has been working with departments to ensure there is a wide diversity of BGeXperience courses for freshmen to choose from.

Jesse said the program will be going through a period of transition.

"BGeXperience is part of general education on campus," he said. "There will be more campus-wide programming."

The number of BGeXperience classes has been decreasing over the past years because of the budget.

"Last year we had 104 courses, where previous years we had 150," Agich said. "The class size will remain at 35."

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"It was stressful, the heart was pounding pretty good. It was good to hear my name."

— Kevin Basch, senior, on being announced as the next USG President [see story, pg. 1].

## PEOPLE ON THE STREET What title do you wish you had?



"King of the World."  
**RYAN EMCH,**  
Junior,  
Physics



"Ashley, Destroyer of Planets and Conqueror of Evil."  
**ASHLEY SCHROEDER,**  
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"Daddy."  
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## Home makeovers have a dark side



**PHIL SCHURRER**  
FACULTY COLUMNIST

How about a nice new home for a down-and-out family, a family with a kid battling leukemia, a costly and tragic disease, which has little money for home maintenance? The family lives in Santa Clarita, Calif., in a nice neighborhood, but their home is time-worn and needs repair. It sticks out like a sore thumb from the other homes on the street.

Well, if you're a TV producer named Conrad Ricketts in 2003 looking to develop a series on home remodeling, you would have just stumbled onto the beginning of "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition." What could be more soul moving, more awe-inspiring, more heartstring-tugging, more... well, uplifting?

Except that some recipients of the TV largesse fare no better than those who win the lottery.

Seems as though the makeovers went a little over-the-top in the early years of the show's history. Because of competition from homebuilders and home furnishing companies eager to go beyond previous projects and cash in on the free publicity, things soon got out of hand.

In 2005, a "Makeover" home was built for a Georgia couple that had 5,300 square feet of floor space, looked like an English castle and had five bedrooms, seven bathrooms, five fireplaces and an outdoor kitchen.

Nowadays, the homes are smaller and more in keeping with the surroundings (Nice to know the producers are economically sensitive!).

But these homes come with a price tag. Long after the TV cameras stop rolling and the crowds have moved onto the next big thing (which is what we seem to do in America), these homeowners have to maintain them and pay the higher utility bills and property taxes that go hand-in-hand with larger homes. Fortunately, these families won't get hit with additional income taxes, due to a provision in the Internal Revenue Code dealing with the personal use of vacation homes.

One of these "makeover" homes is in foreclosure; other families are forced to take out loans to pay for their larger digs.

The Law of Unintended Consequences hasn't been repealed. It's just taken on a new form.

Tracy Hutson, who has worked as an interior designer for the TV series since its inception, was quoted by the Wall Street Journal as saying, "I think our hearts were

in the right place, but we just got carried away." Duh—you think?

Everyone needs help from time to time, and to help those in need brings betterment for both the recipient and the donor.

But, make no mistake: the producers of "Makeover" are no more interested in genuinely helping others than the local or national newscast is interested in improving public awareness of current events, producing a more-informed citizenry or exercising First Amendment rights.

It's a business, and it's about ratings. Those who succeed in selling airtime will prevail. Those who don't end up as 2 a.m. reruns.

Does this sound heartless and cruel? No, not really.

We all have a duty and responsibility to make our world—and those in it—better off. But it should be done with disinterest, that is, without any compensation or return to ourselves.

So, the history of "Makeover" and its recipients demonstrates once again the need to think with our heads as well as our hearts, and to discern the future events that will befall the objects of our charitable impulses.

And re-examine the whole "entitlement" concept.

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## Commuters complain too much

By David Houser  
Guest Columnist

After reading the article "Commuters Interrupted," I was stunned to find that commuter students are really in such an uproar over parking lot closures. In my opinion, commuter students have no right to complain because they opted out of living on campus and decided to commute.

First off, the lots around Offenbauer and Mac are closing to accommodate a new dining facility and residence hall. The purpose of these new facilities is not just to update campus living and attract new students, but also to retain upperclassman populations on campus for more than just their freshman and sophomore years. News flash: The University is running low on money and has to find new ways to make more money. Attempting to keep upperclassmen on campus longer is a way to do that. It would almost be counterproductive on the University's part to encourage more students to move off campus by giving them the best parking on campus.

Second, what is the big deal with having to walk an extra couple of minutes to get to your class? Are we really that lazy of a student population? Nothing on campus is more than 15 minutes away from

anything else (and that is from Offenbauer to the ice arena), so I'm sure not being able to park right next to the Life Science Building or Psychology Building will be as big of a burden as commuter students make it out to be. And if that extra five-minute walk is going to make you late to your class, leave home earlier! Only click the snooze button twice in the morning as compared to three or four. Better yet, get to campus early and spend the extra time studying or reading.

Commuter students chose to live off campus; they knew the ramifications of it when they signed their leases. They elected to not have the advantages of living a five-minute walk away from their classes. And of course, on-campus students have better parking to some extent than commuters. On-campus students pay room and food expenses to the University, so they are given decently close parking. You get what you pay for. Commuter students don't give the University any money for living. As an on-campus junior, I greatly enjoy having the on campus parking where it is. I am paying more money to go here than commuters, so I deserve it.

Between all the arguments about commuter students having to park farther away, there is no talk about improving their situation by demanding better bus routes, bet-

ter on-campus lighting or a safer system to cross Mercer from the ice arena lot. The commuter lot change is going to happen, end of story. No level of complaining is going to bring those lots back. How about demanding our newly elected USG president and senators to do more than pass motions agreeing to remain neutral on the faculty union issue?

Make them pass legislation for safer passage at night across campus and across Mercer. The commuters seem like they have a knack for complaining but no insight into improving their situation around University plans. And these plans have been in the works for several months, so the closing of these lots should not come as any surprise to commuters who actually keep up with campus news. Even me, the on campus junior, knew about the lot closures long ago.

So, stop complaining and do something! Talk to your USG representative, leave home five minutes earlier, take an extra three minutes for your walk. I do hope the best for commuters safety, but since I am registered to be an on-campus senior next year, I have no sympathy for commuters who will have to park an extra two, four, six or ten minutes away from their classes in the future.

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**PATRICK SAUNDERS**  
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COLUMNIST

"RoboCop," the 1980's Sci-Fi film, took place in Detroit, depicted as an industrial powerhouse in decline under the control of a corporation, "Omni Consumer Products (OCP)," intent on reinventing Detroit as "New Detroit." RoboCop, a cyborg creation with the mind of a human being, becomes the savior of the people and destroys the fascist-corporation endangering them.

Sometimes truth is stranger than fiction.

The caricature of the Motor City in the film has become reality. Detroit is like many other cities, dying on the vine as the industry that once made them great undergoes massive changes to a smaller industry with far fewer workers. Taxes from the Big Three (Ford, Chrysler, GM) and the thousands of workers overflowing the coffers are now only an agonizing memory.

Emergency Financial Director Robert Bobb is running the public school system. He has complete power and the elected school board is powerless. Bobb recently announced that 44 schools will be closed and torn down, with the students moved to either new or

renovated facilities. Alongside the public schools is a rapidly expanding private school system, funded by a group of philanthropic foundations filling the vacuum.

The folks with the money, the foundations, are the designers of the curriculum in the new charter schools. While they teaching "work ethic" and "excellence in academics," what else is in the curriculum? Will there be room for things like African American history and culture, the labor history of the region and the other stories of the people?

Or will these charter schools be the 21st century version of the Indian Schools of the late 19th and 20th century? These were schools in which Native American children were dipped in the vat of whiteness to eliminate all vestiges of their heritage. The other part of this is the corporatization of a government function, K-12 education and the loss of input into the process by the citizens.

Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick just announced the demolition of over 10,000 structures in Detroit. There are pluses and minuses to this. It will eliminate many unsightly homes and other buildings and replace them with green space; on the other hand, there are those who say it will destroy many homes savable for habitation in a town that needs good housing stock.

Another fear is that this vast green space will be turned over to corporations for industrial farm-

ing. Detroiters have already established cooperative community vegetable truck gardens on large stretches of open land created by earlier demolition in the city, which has empowered local residents to raise their own food in a city with no commercial food outlets, officially called a "food desert."

Detroiters are also fighting the privatization of their water and sewer systems that are being offered up for sale to bring in additional revenues.

All these things are beneficial only for those at the top of the food chain. The rich will profit; the poor will struggle to buy water, food, shelter, education and the other necessities of life as prices skyrocket.

Why is this noteworthy? What is happening today in Detroit could become the future model for every other city in the United States facing financial crisis because of the deindustrialization of America. The foundations with corporate money will reinvent the American city and its schools in the image of a top-down fascist-style government with help of our state governments, where the people have no say—only a responsibility to serve.

We can only hope there will be a RoboCop to save the day for the people.

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# WORLD BRIEFS

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## Twenty-seven Taliban killed in western fighting

KABUL — Afghanistan's military said 27 insurgents were killed in ground fighting and airstrikes in a western province on Tuesday, in what appeared to be a major blow to Taliban influence in the region, while four civilians died in a NATO airstrike in the south.

NATO and Afghan forces launched an operation in Badghis province before dawn, with troops inserted behind Taliban lines to trap the militants, the regional Afghan corps commander Gen. Jalandar Shah Behnam said. Fighting continued well into Tuesday afternoon, he said.

In addition to the 27 Taliban bodies collected, one Afghan soldier was killed and five wounded, he said. One U.S. soldier was reported wounded.

There was no immediate comment on the fighting from NATO command in Kabul, but Behnam described the targeted area as one that had emerged as a Taliban stronghold in the past three years, from where the militants fired at supply aircraft and kidnapped members of Afghan and foreign engineering teams. It lies on a key highway connecting several provinces in the country's west and northwest.

Amir Shah (AP)

## Israeli FM warns Palestinians not to declare state

JERUSALEM — Israel's hard-line foreign minister warned Palestinians against plans to unilaterally declare independence next year, saying in an interview Tuesday that such a move could prompt Israel to annex parts of the West Bank and annul past peace agreements.

Avigdor Lieberman also made harsh comments about Turkey, Israel's increasingly alienated ally, saying the Turkish prime minister was coming to resemble Libyan ruler Moammar Gadhafi.

Lieberman, who heads an ultranationalist party, has become known for a belligerent tone that has earned him critics abroad and inside Israel.

His remarks Tuesday on Palestinian independence took aim at a Palestinian policy that has emerged as U.S. attempts to restart peace talks have stalled.

Matti Friedman (AP)

## Rescuers race to reach 32 trapped in China mine

XIANGNING, China — A dangerous gas buildup and narrow shafts stalled rescue efforts Tuesday for the remaining 32 miners trapped in a Chinese coal mine with no signs of life, as euphoria faded from the previous day's stunning rescue of 115 workers after more than a week underground.

The recovery of six bodies also dimmed hopes.

Rescue work stretched into its 10th day but met a new challenge as toxic, highly combustible gas seeped into the mine, reaching levels a rescue spokesman said were "impermissible." Efforts to pump out enough water for rescuers to enter were hindered by tunnels too narrow for large pumps to be installed.

The grim outlook came after Monday's dramatic rescues at the Wangjialing mine in the northern province of Shanxi. The 115 miners survived for eight days underground by eating sawdust, tree bark, paper and even coal. Some strapped themselves to the walls of the shafts with their belts to avoid drowning while they slept.

Gillian Wong (AP)

## Heavy rains swamp Rio, killing at least 81

RIO DE JANEIRO — Torrential rains in Rio de Janeiro have triggered landslides that killed 81 people as rising water paralyzed traffic and suspended most business.

"So far, 81 people have lost their lives and another 44 have been hospitalized," said a spokesman for the Rio de Janeiro fire department that is coordinating rescue efforts. "We expect the death toll to rise."

The spokesman declined to be identified because he was not authorized to speak to the press.

The future host city of the Olympics and football World Cup ground to a near halt Tuesday as Rio Mayor Eduardo Paes urged workers to stay home and closed all schools.

He said more rain was expected and urged people living in high-risk areas not to leave their homes. Potential mudslides threatened at least 2,000 homes after eight inches (20 centimeters) of rain fell.

"It is not advisable for people to leave their homes," said Paes, announcing at least 50 deaths from mudslides in Rio's slums. "We want to preserve lives."

Bradley Brooks (AP)

## Hundreds of protesters clash with police in Kyrgyzstan

BISHKEK, Kyrgyzstan — Baton-wielding police dispersed an anti-government demonstration in former Soviet Kyrgyzstan on Tuesday, but protesters fought through tear gas and flash grenades to regroup, burning police cars and hurling stones and Molotov cocktails.

By late Tuesday hundreds of protesters angry over rising heat and power prices had overrun a government office on the main square of Talas, a town of 30,000 people west of the capital, Bishkek — just hours after police had forced them out of the area.

The clashes began after the demonstrators in the impoverished Central Asian nation assembled on the central square armed with rocks and flammable liquids, residents told The Associated Press by telephone. Some of the protesters gathered at the local police station and threw Molotov cocktails at President Kurmanbek Bakiyev's portraits.

Special forces stormed the square and government office, freeing a regional governor who had been taken hostage by the demonstrators. But the forces quickly lost control as the crowd swelled. Toward nightfall the protesters thinned out.

Leila Saralayeva (AP)

## Red Shirt protesters flood streets of Thai capital

BANGKOK — Thailand's prime minister defended his government's gentle approach in dealing with tens of thousands of rowdy anti-government demonstrators who blocked major roads Tuesday in the capital Bangkok and pushed through lines of soldiers.

Thai authorities moved thousands of troops in riot gear Tuesday morning to confront the so-called Red Shirt demonstrators at their encampment in the middle of Bangkok's tourist and shopping district, where they have carried on their weeklong protest calling for Prime Minister Abhisit Vejjajiva to dissolve parliament and call new elections.

Local merchants have complained the boisterous demonstrations have cost them billions of baht (millions of dollars), and luxury hotels near the site have been under virtual siege.

"The hotel is pretty much emptying out," said Four Seasons hotel General Manager Rainer Stamper. "During Easter break we would expect to be full."

KInan Suchaovanich (AP)

# Tensions rise in South African white supremacist case

Two black men charged with beating a former white supremacist to death; standoff between black and white groups outside courthouse ends peacefully

By Michelle Faul  
The Associated Press

VENTERSDORP, South Africa — A racially charged standoff outside a courthouse where a teenager and another black farm worker were charged with killing a leading white supremacist ended peacefully Tuesday — a victory for democracy in South Africa.

The older suspect was walked out of the courthouse hours later to a rapturous welcome from

blacks outside who screamed, ululated and whistled their support.

"Hero! Hero! Hero!" they chanted.

"We are celebrating the death of the man who has abused us so much," one woman in the crowd shouted.

The brutal bludgeoning of Eugene Terreblanche, once convicted of beating a black farm worker so badly the man was left brain damaged, has focused attention on simmering racial

tensions less than 10 weeks before South Africa hosts the World Cup.

In a musical duel outside the courthouse, whites and blacks sang competing national anthems from South Africa's racist past and its new reality. Then the whites sang "The baboon climbs the mountain," — a flagrant insult to blacks.

A violent confrontation easily could have erupted after a middle aged white woman sprayed an energy

drink on blacks singing "God Bless Africa."

Instead, police officers rushed to separate the two groups yelling at each other and the only apparent blow struck was thrown by a black police officer whose fist grazed the jaw of a white man.

Police set up coils of razor wire to separate the two groups — whites waving old flags signifying white rule in support of Terreblanche's family and blacks supporting the family of

the 15-year-old suspect and his 28-year-old co-worker.

Afterward, the militant whites apologized for the woman's behavior.

Community leader Bomber Matinyane said the display of racist flags was angering people. He said whites should stop waving them and blacks should stop singing the inciting song with lyrics that include "kill the farmer."

Blacks outside the courthouse sang other songs dating

from the struggle for majority rule that finally came in 1994 after years of state-sponsored violence by the white minority regime and urban guerrilla warfare waged by the African National Congress.

Brenda Abrams, a 30-year-old black businesswoman outside the courthouse complained that a "big fuss" was being made about Terreblanche's death.

"But nobody says anything when black farmworkers are killed by farmers," Abrams said.

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### VOLLEYBALL

#### Volleyball team to host scrimmage Saturday

Volleyball coach Denise Van De Walle (pictured) and the Falcons will hold an open scrimmage Saturday in Anderson Arena at 10 a.m. against Oakland University. The scrimmage will last until approximately 3:30 p.m. and is free for anyone to watch.

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### Today in Sports History

**1984**—Detroit Tigers pitcher Jack Morris throws a no-hitter against the Chicago White Sox as the Tigers win 4-0.

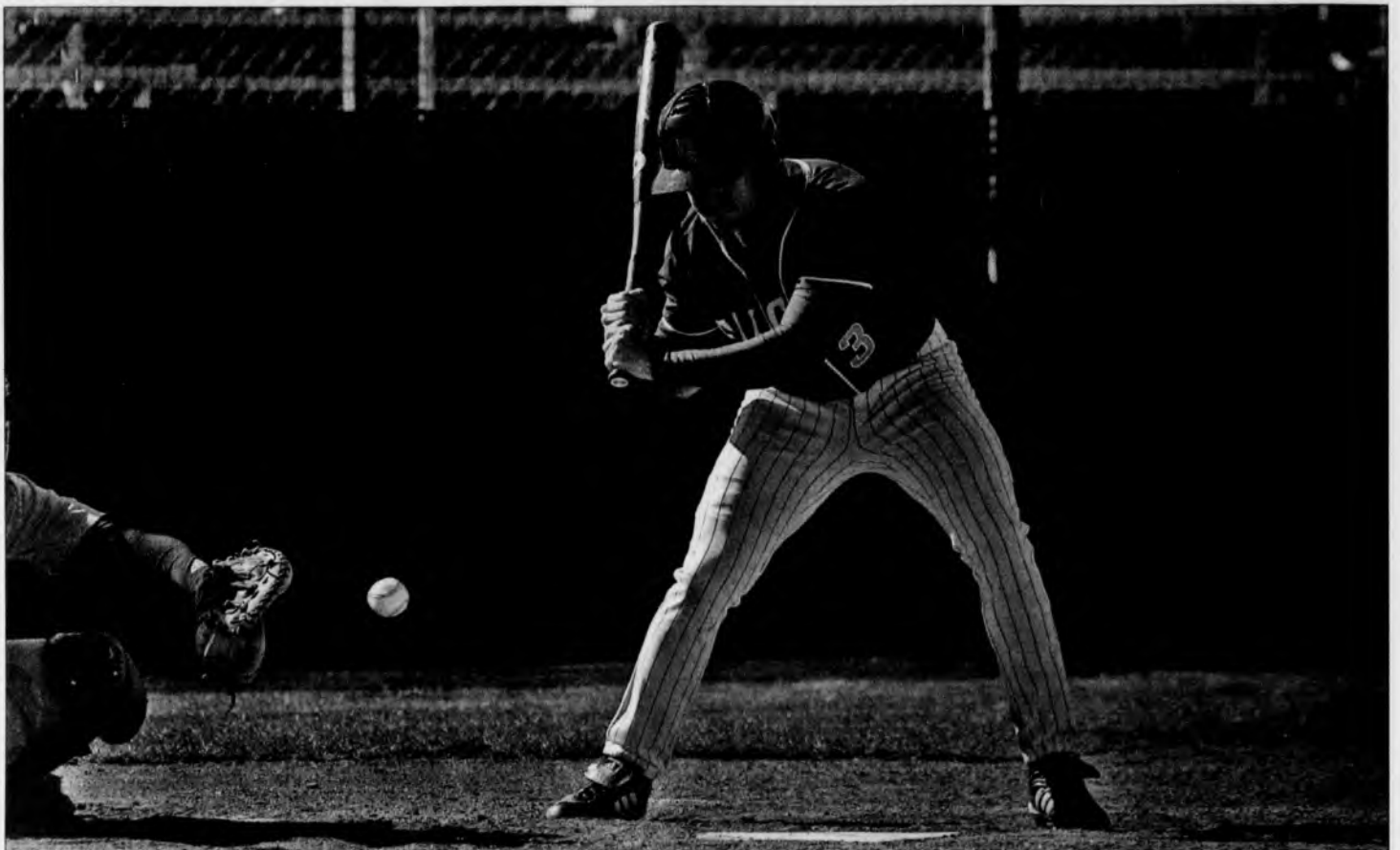
**1963**—Jack Nicklaus shoots a 286 to win the 27th Golf Masters Championship.

### The List

After the baseball team's 5-2 loss to Michigan State Tuesday, we take a look at the top performances from the game.

- 1. Johnson:** MSU catcher and No. 9 hitter Andy Johnson went 3-for-4 at the plate, knocking in three runs.
- 2. Waszak:** Spartans' starting pitcher Andrew Waszak threw six innings, allowing two runs on six hits.
- 3. Galvin:** BG's Mark Galvin had two hits, an RBI, a run scored and a stolen base.
- 4. Wieber:** MSU's Tony Wieber came in relief of Waszak and allowed no hits the final three innings to earn the save.
- 5. BG Bullpen:** Charles Wooten, Nick Bruns and Patrick O'Brien combined to give up two hits and a run in the game's final 4.2 innings after a shaky outing from starter Patrick Martin.

# Bats go cold in East Lansing



**TAKING THE PITCH:** Clay Duncan watches a pitch go by in a game against Northern Illinois earlier this season. The Falcons had nine strikeouts with just three hits Tuesday at Michigan State.

ANDREA FEHL | THE BG NEWS

## Falcons get three hits in loss to Michigan State

By Ryan Satkowiak  
Reporter

The Falcons were not able to start a winning streak to build off of their win Sunday against Eastern Michigan, as they dropped Tuesday's contest against Michigan State 5-2.

The Falcons were unable to generate much offense against the Spartans' freshman starter Andrew Waszak, who gave up two runs on six hits in six innings of work.

Fellow freshman Tony Wieber pitched the final three innings, giving up two walks and no hits to pick up the save.

"Both young guys threw well," MSU coach Jake Boss Jr. said.

Catcher Andy Johnson, the ninth hitter in the Spartans' lineup, went 3-4 with three RBIs and a run scored.

"I give credit to the bottom part of our lineup," Boss Jr. said. "I can't say enough about Andy on the day. Here's a guy that's been hurt all year last year and works extremely hard and really deserves the attention and the success."

Patrick Martin started on the mound for the Falcons and did not last long, giving up eight hits and four runs in 3.1 innings.

The rest of the bullpen was solid, as Charles Wooten, Nick Bruns and Patrick O'Brien combined to give up 2 hits and a run in the game's final 4.2 innings.

Mark Galvin had two hits for the Falcons, adding an RBI, a run and a stolen base.

T.J. Blanton had BG's only other hit, a triple, and scored a run.

Tuesday's loss drops BG to 8-



**T.J. Blanton**  
Extended his hitting streak to 18 games

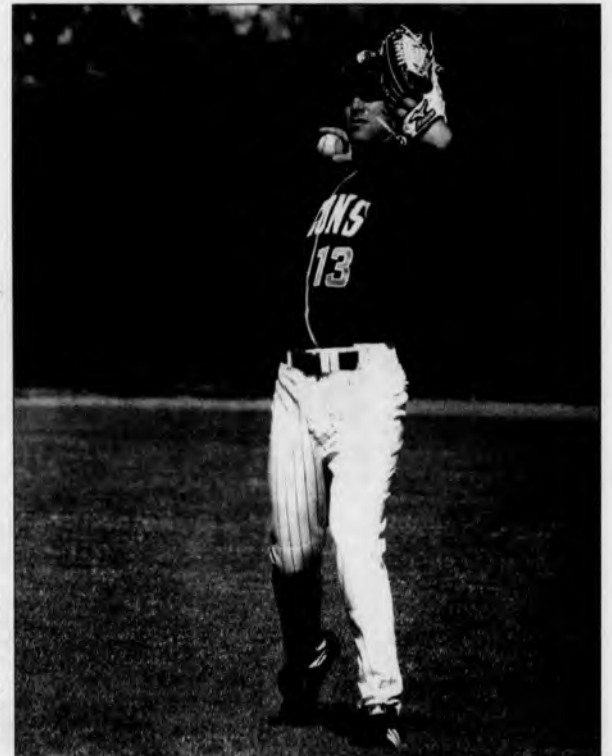


**Mark Galvin**  
Recorded two hits and an RBI for the Falcons

15-1 overall, while maintaining a 2-4 mark in the Mid-American Conference.

The Falcons will now shift gears toward Ball State, whom BG will welcome on Friday for a three-game weekend series.

First pitch Friday is scheduled for 3 p.m.



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**THROW:** Mark Galvin makes a throw earlier this season. Galvin had two of BG's three hits at MSU.

## BG takes the field against No. 24 Notre Dame today

By Brett Wane  
Reporter

Today the BG softball team finds itself in a familiar place — on the road.

After a brief homestand last weekend for the first time this season, the Falcons (6-12, 2-2 Mid-American Conference) hit the road again, this time taking on No. 24 Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. Today's first pitch is set for 4 p.m.

The Fighting Irish currently have a 26-6 overall record and are 5-0 in the Big East.

While BG is coming into the game with a two-game losing streak, Notre Dame is on a two-game winning streak.

Last season, the Irish were able to finish second in the Big East with a record of 43-17 overall, and 19-4 in the conference. They also played well enough to earn a spot in the 2009 NCAA Softball Championships, where they fell to Michigan during the NCAA Regionals.

Notre Dame has also brought back seven of their nine starters from last season.

Since their first matchup in 1991, the Falcons have gone 6-7 against the Fighting Irish — picking up

five wins in 1991 and 1992, and their most recent win in 1995.

The last time these two teams met, the Irish were able to defeat BG 1-0 in 2006.

The Falcons are coming off a 2-2 homestand where they defeated Central Michigan University 6-4 and 3-2 in a double header, but fell to Eastern Michigan University 9-2 and 5-2 the next two days.

BG's freshmen continue to play well this season and lead the team in many categories.

Paige Berger, Hannah Fulk and Andrea Arney lead the team in batting averages with Berger at the top.

Berger's .306 average is one of four major categories in which she leads the team.

She also leads the team in hits with 15, home runs with seven and slugging percentage at .796.

Junior Melissa Bott also performed well for the Falcons, picking up two victories against Central Michigan and improving her record to 4-6 on the season.

Bott allowed just six hits

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BG NEWS FILE PHOTO

**TEAMWORK:** The Falcons will need an all-around team effort today to take down No. 24 Notre Dame.



# RIT gears up for college hockey's Frozen Four

By John Kekis  
The Associated Press

The electronic scroll on the front of the team's charter bus painted the perfect picture — "RIT Hockey. Who are these guys?"

"I put it in real quick," driver Jim McKay said. "I thought it was very appropriate."

Was it ever. "It's funny. We were joking we were Rhode Island Tech," star defenseman Dan Ringwald said. "Hopefully, people now know we're the Rochester Institute of Technology."

They should. The Tigers are in the Frozen Four for the first time — just five years after moving to Division I. It wasn't an easy path: RIT stunned perennial powers Denver and New Hampshire last week in the opening rounds of the NCAA tournament.

RIT beat second-ranked Denver 2-1 behind the stalwart goaltending of senior Jared DeMichiel, then dismantled Hockey East regular-season champ UNH 6-2 in a masterful exhibit of team play spurred by goals from Tyler Brenner, Brent Alexin and Stevan Matic in a 94-second span to win the East Regional in Albany, N.Y.

DeMichiel, one of the keys to the Tigers' success, was selected the most outstanding player of the regional after stopping 63 of 66 shots.

He has a 1.98 goals-against average, .924 save percentage, and leads the nation in wins with 27. "Our goal this year was to get to the NAAs. That was upfront, the very first meeting we ever had," coach Wayne Wilson said. "We want to do a little bit better than the teams before us have done. Hopefully, we can set a bar that no other team can beat."

When that bus arrived back at campus in the wee hours the morning after RIT's big win, a police escort guided the way to an impromptu welcome reception organized after the final horn in Albany.

The throng included RIT president Bill Destler and pretty much left the players speechless — a thrill rivaling the deafen-

"OK. What's the change of thought? That went to just excited to be back in Division I to, 'Oh my God! What are we getting ourselves into?'"

Wayne Wilson | RIT coach

ing cheers they receive at every home game in 2,100-seat Frank Ritter Arena, one of the loudest rinks in college hockey.

"None of us really expected what was there. It was really humbling," said sophomore forward Cameron Burt, who leads the Tigers in scoring with 16 goals and 47 points. "A few of us thought maybe 40 or 50 people, but when we got off the bus and there were hundreds of people waiting outside for us cheering, it was just a surreal experience — something I'll never forget."

Sort of like this breakout season for the Tigers (28-11-1), who have won 12 straight games heading into Thursday's semifinal against traditional power Wisconsin (27-10-4) at Ford Field in Burt's hometown of Detroit.

When Wilson was hired 11 years ago, this was not what he envisioned.

"I just wanted to be a head coach," said Wilson, an assistant for a decade at his alma mater, Bowling Green. "I had been an assistant for a long time and just wanted to move on. The program had a great reputation. I put my name in the ring and ended up getting the job."

Things changed in a heartbeat. "All of a sudden I get a call around Christmastime. 'Hey, we're going to take the program to Division I. I wasn't prepared for that,'" Wilson said. "I took the job based on that it was going to be Division III and that's what I'd be coaching for the rest of my career."

"OK. What's the change of thought? That went to just excited to be back in Division I to, 'Oh my God! What are we getting ourselves into?'"

As it's turned out, something pretty good. A longtime power in college hockey's lower echelons — RIT hockey began in

1962 and the team won national championships in Division II and Division III in the 1980s — the Tigers have excelled in the fledgling Atlantic Hockey Association since going 6-22-2 in 2005-06, their first season in Division I.

"It's a pretty big jump, but I'd been planning it for 30 years," athletic director Lou Spittti Jr. said. "It's just amazing. It probably didn't shock our players because they believed they could do it, but it shocked a lot of other people."

The Tigers began the season with five straight setbacks, losing every time they ventured out of conference.

That they compete in the Atlantic Hockey Association, whose members also include Sacred Heart, Air Force, Army, Holy Cross, Bentley, Connecticut, Canisius and American International, only added to the perception that their newfound success was a fluke.

After all, RIT is the first AHA school to reach the Frozen Four — Wisconsin is seeking its seventh national championship.

"It takes time to grow," AHA commissioner Robert DeGregorio Jr. said. "Our league is getting more and more competitive and we're getting stronger. We don't have the longevity that a BU (Boston University) or a UNH or Minnesota has. We don't have two or three teams that have had Division I hockey for 25 or 35 years or a storied history of All-Americans, Hobey Baker winners or national championships. We're seven years old, but we're getting there."

"What surprised everybody was RIT was their equal," DeGregorio said. "They didn't have any non-league wins, and that affects your power rating. But they've got two non-league wins now."

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and zero earned runs in eight and two-thirds innings against CMU.

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West Division	MAC	Overall
	<b>5-1</b>	<b>17-9</b>
	<b>5-1</b>	<b>11-16</b>
	<b>5-1</b>	<b>15-10</b>
	<b>4-2</b>	<b>13-16</b>
	<b>3-3</b>	<b>9-17</b>
	<b>1-5</b>	<b>5-21</b>
East Division	MAC	Overall
	<b>4-2</b>	<b>15-15</b>
	<b>3-3</b>	<b>13-11</b>
	<b>2-4</b>	<b>14-13</b>
	<b>2-4</b>	<b>8-15-1</b>
	<b>1-5</b>	<b>12-15</b>
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# WASHINGTON BRIEFS

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## US wants better nuke transparency from China

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is urging China to explain its nuclear intentions more clearly.

In announcing a new nuclear weapons policy, the Obama administration Tuesday said the United States and China's neighbors are worried about Beijing's growing military and the modernization of its nuclear arsenal.

The United States says China's nuclear arsenal is dwarfed by the nuclear weapons controlled by Moscow and Washington. But it says confusion about the guiding doctrines of Beijing's nuclear programs "raises questions about China's future strategic intentions."

The Obama administration is hoping to win Chinese cooperation in efforts to settle nuclear standoffs with Iran and North Korea and to deal with global economic and environmental problems.

## Military fails to locate video showing killing of Reuters employees

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military says it can't find its copy of a video that shows two Reuters news agency employees being killed by Army helicopters.

A leaked version circulated the Internet on Monday and renewed questions about the attack.

Capt. Jack Henzlik, a spokesman for U.S. Central Command, says forces in Iraq have not been able to locate the video within its files and are attempting to retrieve it.

— Anne Flaherty and Pauline Jelinek (AP)

## US Education Department to give \$350M to states

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Education is looking to hand out up to \$350 million to states willing to revamp how they test students.

The money is designed to encourage states to develop standardized tests that accurately measure how much a child has learned each year and ensure the student is ready for college or a career after high school.

Education Secretary Arne Duncan said Tuesday the tests must be designed to accurately depict what students know and can do. The criteria for the grants were created after 10 public meetings held across the country since last year.

The money is part of the \$4.35 billion "Race to the Top" grant competition, which encourages states to embrace innovative programs to improve student achievement and turn around low-performing schools.

## White House: Iraq troop withdrawal plan unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says a deadly spike in violence in Iraq is not expected to alter U.S. plans to withdraw combat forces this year.

A series of bombs across Baghdad on Tuesday killed at least 49 people and injured more than 160 people. It was part of a string of attacks in recent days.

Authorities blame al-Qaida insurgents who are seizing on a power vacuum since a March 7 parliamentary election failed to produce a clear winner.

White House spokesman Robert Gibbs said Gen. Ray Odierno, the top U.S. military official in Iraq, does not believe the violence threatens the ability of the U.S. military to draw down its forces this year.

U.S. commanders plan to end combat operations on Aug. 31 and withdraw all forces by the end of 2011.

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# Obama calls nuclear strategy 'significant step'

Administration's policy emphasizes threat posed by nuclear terrorism and rogue states

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama on Tuesday vowed to constrain the use of the nation's Cold War-era nuclear arsenal, in a bold but politically risky move aimed at discouraging the technology from spreading.

Obama's plan, a sharp departure from his predecessor's policy, is a bid to downplay the threat posed by nations like Russia and China while emphasizing the threat posed by terrorists or states believed to encourage terrorism.

"To stop the spread of nuclear weapons, prevent nuclear terrorism and pursue the day when these weapons do not exist, we will work aggressively to advance every element of our comprehensive agenda — to reduce arsenals, to secure vulnerable nuclear materials and

to strengthen" international agreement, Obama said in a statement.

Under the new plan, the U.S. promises not to use nuclear weapons against countries that don't have them. The policy would not apply to states like North Korea and Iran, however, because of their refusal to cooperate with the international community on nonproliferation standards.

Obama's plan would lessen the role nuclear weapons play in America's defense planning.

U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon said he welcomes the president's reaffirmation of his commitment toward a nuclear-free world and believes the new Nuclear Posture Review "is a timely initiative in that direction."

# White House considers canceling Karzai's US visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a new indication of strained relations, the White House said Tuesday it would consider canceling an upcoming visit by Afghan President Hamid Karzai if he continues to make troublesome remarks. Such a move would be a remarkable diplomatic slap likely to infuriate the mercurial leader.

"We certainly would evaluate whatever continued or further remarks President Karzai makes, as to whether that's constructive to have such a meeting, sure," White House spokesman Robert Gibbs told reporters. He

**"Our position on this is that when the Afghan leaders take steps to improve governance and root out corruption, then the president will say kind words."**

Robert Gibbs | White House Spokesman

was referring to Karzai's recent accusations that the United Nations and the international community interfered in last year's fraud-tarnished presidential election in Afghanistan.

Karzai also has threatened to join the Taliban insurgency if the

U.S. continues pressuring him publicly to do more to end graft, cronyism and electoral fraud, once again stunning U.S. officials.

"Our position on this is that when the Afghan leaders take steps to improve governance and root out corruption, then

the president will say kind words," Gibbs said. "When leaders need to hear stern language from this administration about the consequences of not acting, we'll do that as well."

White House officials said no cancellation was imminent.

But just the fact that President Barack Obama's chief spokesman raised the possibility so bluntly and in such a public setting, very rare in the careful, nuanced world of diplo-speak, showed the depth of anger and frustration in Washington toward Karzai.

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# ODD BRIEFS

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## Robber locks bank workers in vault, leaves package

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP) — A gunman locked bank employees in a vault in Elkhart Lake and left behind a package with flashing lights before stealing cash, while the bank manager unknowingly went about her business.

Police Chief Randy Boeldt said the man, disguised with a wig and fake mustache and beard, entered the National Exchange Bank & Trust Thursday and ordered three tellers into the vault where he locked them behind a gate and told them it was no April Fools' joke.

Boeldt said the man left a box with flashing lights near the vault and told the tellers they would be electrocuted if they left before the lights stopped flashing. The Sheboygan Press reported the manager arrived at the bank, walked into her office and never saw a thing as the robber walked out the door.

## Women arrested in UK for taking corpse onto plane

LONDON (AP) — Police have arrested two women at a British airport after they reportedly tried to smuggle a corpse onto a flight.

Police said Tuesday the women were detained at Liverpool's John Lennon airport "on suspicion of failing to give notification of death" of a 91-year-old man.

The BBC and other British media reported that the women placed the man, a relative of theirs, into a wheelchair and covered his face with sunglasses in a bid to get him aboard a flight to Berlin.

The women, aged 41 and 66, were detained Saturday and have been released on bail. They have not been charged and police say inquiries are continuing.

## Alaska bar takes in smaller-than-usual fake bills

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Police in Alaska say lawbreakers must be really getting desperate because someone left 13 fake \$1 bills in a bar's tip jar — an unusually small denomination for the crime.

Viking Lounge owner Jack Tripp says in the 19 years he has owned the establishment, it has received counterfeit money only twice. Both times were in the last year, and both were fake \$20 bills.

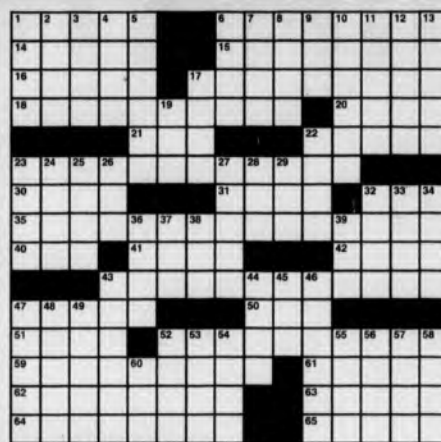
Juneau Police Department spokeswoman Cindee Brown-Mills says the latest fake bills were probably printed off the Internet. Some were blank on one side.

She says the economy must be really bad if people are counterfeiting \$1 bills.

Tripp reimbursed his employees their \$13 in tips — with real money.

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- 2 Ready to serve
- 3 Cougar or Sable, briefly
- 4 Speed ratio
- 5 "The Nowhere City" author Lurie
- 6 Subway Series stadium
- 7 Suit material?
- 8 Couple's word
- 9 Afterthoughts, briefly
- 10 Go—
- 11 So far
- 12 Not as flushed
- 13 Dictator's assistant?
- 17 Prefix with pad
- 19 "Sprechen — Deutsch?"
- 22 Univ. recruiter
- 23 Quickly, in memos
- 24 "Don't think so"
- 25 Bitmap components
- 26 '40s flag-raising site, briefly
- 27 "The Maids" playwright
- 28 Pinalore letters
- 29 Short life story?
- 32 2003 A.L. Manager of the Year Tony
- 33 Fabric finish?
- 34 Bobcat, e.g.
- 36 Support spec
- 37 "Chances —": Mathis hit

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### ACROSS

- 1 "Eats, Shoots & Leaves" subject
- 6 Interim measures
- 14 James teammate
- 15 Provided home security, in a way
- 16 Cousin of danke
- 17 German version of GQ?
- 18 Section reserved for a German composer?
- 20 Freshman, probably
- 21 Lubricate
- 22 Back in
- 23 Car parked next to a German sedan?
- 30 Place follower
- 31 Put out
- 32 Comrade
- 35 Germans living in the fast lane?
- 40 Acidity-level symbols
- 41 Manitoba tribe
- 42 Prolific auth.?
- 43 Give a German philosopher the third degree?

- 47 Relish
- 50 Bossy remark?
- 51 La \_\_\_ Tar Pits
- 52 Former German chancellor's coffee sweetener?
- 59 Causes for alarm in the West
- 61 Excessive
- 62 In a tight row
- 63 Paris bisector
- 64 Relieve, as of mistaken ideas
- 65 Searches for

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# Jordanian newspaper's April Fools' UFOs spark panic

By Jamal Halaby  
The Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — A Jordanian newspaper's April Fool's Day report chronicling a late-night visit by 10-foot-tall aliens in flying saucers sparked public panic and almost led to the town's emergency evacuation, officials said Monday.

The Al Ghad newspaper published a front-page article April 1 about the fake UFO landing near the desert town of Jafr, some 185 miles (300 kilometers) from the capital, Amman. The report said the UFOs lit up the whole town, interrupted communications and sent fearful residents streaming into the streets.

Jafr's mayor, Mohammed Mleihan, got caught up in the

"Students didn't go to school, their parents were frightened and I almost evacuated..."

Mohammed Mleihan | Mayor

paper's prank and said he sent security authorities in search of the aliens.

"Students didn't go to school, their parents were frightened and I almost evacuated the town's 13,000 residents," Mleihan told The Associated Press. "People were scared that aliens would attack them."

A Jordanian security official, speaking on condition of anonymity in order to dis-

cuss security issues, said an emergency plan was almost enacted in Jafr.

Mleihan said he may sue the daily for its "big lie," but added that the paper had called to apologize for the inconvenience caused by the joke.

Al Ghad's managing editor, Moussa Barhoumeh, tried to defuse the situation, saying the report has been "blown out of proportion."

"We meant to entertain, not scare people," he said.

Orson Welles caused similar panic in 1938 with his infamous "War of the Worlds" radio broadcast. The live drama's fake news reports about a Martian invasion sparked hysteria among listeners who thought its portrayal of the attack was true.

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