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## UT leader speaks at USG meeting

Senates want state-level action taken against tuition fees

By Candice Jones  
REPORTER

Undergraduate student government did some thinking last night at their weekly meeting in the union.

The topic of most discussion at the meeting was the support for a fairly new campaign titled "Think Ohio." The campaign is committed to lowering the price tag on higher education by raising awareness of the current costs in the state of Ohio.

Representatives from the University of Toledo's student body made the trip down to Bowling Green to talk to USG senators about the progress that they have made with the campaign so far.

Tom Crawford, president of the student body at the University of Toledo, called it a "grassroots

procedure," because the campaign will start from the bottom, with high school students. He has printed up 1,500 brochures containing the facts about higher education costs and has sent them to high schools all over Ohio. He hopes the brochures will make students aware of rising tuition before they even enter higher education.

By educating high school students, supporters of the Think Ohio campaign hope the information will make it back to the parents, who are ultimately the voters.

"We finally realized that the only way we are going to change anything in Ohio is with votes," Crawford said.

He hoped that by showing the Ohio legislatures there are voters who support lowering education costs like tuition the legislatures will take action.

The Think Ohio campaign

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## KID FRIENDLY CAMPUS?



Parents on campus have limited options for child care  
Child Development Center has a  
**3 HOUR TIME LIMIT**

By Melissa Topey  
REPORTER

Jennifer Helberg, a non-traditional student, had to drop out of school after her sophomore year when she could not find adequate child care.

Helberg, a senior, is married and has a 3-year-old daughter.

Non-traditional students like Helberg have difficulty staying in school because of the lack of options with University-supported child care. These students would like longer hours at the care facilities so they can have more versatility with class schedules. They would like discounted rates to help take the sting out of the cost of child care.

It was during her sophomore year that she started to look for a place to take her daughter. She went straight to the BGSU site and ran a search for pre-schools. Nothing came up. Eventually, she gave up the web search in frustration.

Helberg found The Jordan Family

Development Center located at 812 North College Dr. near the campus. It was hard to get into because of their waiting list. She found they had drop-in care available but you pay \$20 up front and you have to let them know a week ahead of time. Not much help to her if her baby sitter calls off sick.

According to Heather Meyer, Center Supervisor, The Jordan Family Development Center has some of Bowling Green's Early Childhood Education majors involved with the kids at as part of the HDFS 301 class. The center accepts children 6 weeks to 5 years old for a variety of programs such as Early Head Start, Head Start and various pre-school programs.

Meyer said that The Jordan Family Development Center offers infant care at a cost of \$163 a week. They have toddler care at \$156 a week and pre-school at \$139 a week. A parent could enroll their child part time such as Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for \$124 a week or Tuesday and

Thursday for \$111 a week. There is an application fee of \$30.

The hours at The Jordan Family Development Center are from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Helberg pointed out that the hours are not much help to a student who may have evening classes.

On the BG campus is the Child Development Center, located at the School of Family and Consumer Sciences. Cindy Baum, one of two master teachers at the center, said that the school accepts children between 3 and 5 years old. The center offers 2 half day programs Monday thru Friday. The morning program is from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The afternoon program is from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Early childhood majors take part in the center to gain experience.

"We want the children to have an excellent pre-school experience and we want the students to see what an excellent pre-

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**I CAN HEAR YOU:** Attorney general Gonzales defends "early warning system" that some senators are calling Bush's eavesdropping program. Some argue Bush has gone too far in monitoring operations; **PAGE 5**

**'DEAD MAN WALKING':** Man convicted of raping and killing two women will be executed today after having no legal appeals left and after Governor Taft did not grant him clemency; **PAGE 8**



## High costs for comfort



**HOMIE FEEL:** Melissa Cook, freshman, and Kate Smiley, freshman, lay in their room they decorated for less than twenty dollars.

Students shop at retail, thrift stores to decorate dorm rooms

By Kristen Vasas  
REPORTER

Egg crates, decorative rugs, frilly curtains and futon covers are slowly dominating American college campuses, but these items come at a price.

University students have found that retail stores make it easy to spend a lot of money on dorm room decorations as they seek to create a living space that reflects their individual style. But the cost doesn't deter most students from spending what they need to make their rooms feel like home.

Molly Keane and Jenn Monastra, freshmen living in the MacDonald dorms, are among students who personalize their rooms to match their tastes. Matching bedspreads, mammoth faux flowers, throw pillows and a colorful futon cover adorn the room.

"We wanted our room to be cute and personalized," Keane said.

Both girls agreed that decorating the room helped them

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## City council uniting all areas

New Bowling Green partnership tries to communicate to all

By Holly Abrams  
CITY NEWS EDITOR

An ordinance passed by city council members will begin a \$36,000 community partnership to improve the communication between the city, University and Bowling Green area schools.

The coalition will aim to "create structure for civil conversation," according to Mayor John Quinn, and will include citizens and organizations in the community.

"We're trying to broaden the scope, so to speak, by bringing the city and University into the issue," Quinn said. "A lot of what is going to become of it is what the members make it."

In December the city council

approved a \$12,000 budget for the coalition.

The University and Bowling Green area schools will also each contribute \$12,000 to the partnership, which is expected to eventually facilitate town hall meetings.

Coined the Bowling Green Area Community Partnership, the coalition is expected to start

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## Professor guilty of misconduct

Professor, who threatened students, on approved leave

By Erica Thomas  
REPORTER

More than a year after an accounting professor was suspended from the University for threatening to kill his students, no changes have been made to deal with future cases.

Norman Eckel, associate professor in the department of accounting and marketing information systems, threatened to bring in a gun

and shoot the members of his Accounting 222 class last February as a result of a student's tardiness.

According to Teri Sharp, director of Media Relations, Eckel was suspended with pay during Spring 2005 while the University conducted an investigation.

Following the conclusion of the investigation, Eckel was allowed to continue his suspension without pay until Jan. 1, 2006. The suspension was

due to his violation of two sections of the Academic Charter, Sharp said.

Now that the suspension has officially ended in January, Eckel is on approved leave from the University.

The Faculty Senate, who reviewed his case, is partly responsible for dealing with matters concerning conduct of faculty.

Currently, no changes have been made regarding

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NORMAN  
ECKEL

### FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

WEDNESDAY



Cloudy High: 27° Low: 17°

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# Women choose line of work in sex trafficking

By Laura Collins  
REPORTER

Prostitution, the world's oldest profession, as well as human trafficking, was the topic of discussion last night at the first event of the Provost Lecture Series, themed "Open Secrets, Tolerated Illegals, Ethical Refusals."

The lecture "Transacting Sex in the Caribbean: Migration, Work and Human Trafficking" was given by Kamala Kempadoo, associate professor of Latin American and Caribbean Studies at York University in Ontario.

Kempadoo opened her lecture with a little known fact concerning prostitution and human trafficking.

"The majority of women engaged in the sex work industry are aware that they are being recruited or opt themselves into the work," Kempadoo said.

There are many reasons that a woman may choose sex work, Kempadoo said. Many women do so to secure independence, pay for basic needs, pay for education or purchase commodities.

Kempadoo added that in some countries women are more socially valued as a prostitute than in formal sectors of society.

"People who engage in sex work activity regard it as a very real alternative to other jobs," Kempadoo said. "Sometimes it can be more lucrative, less demanding and less dangerous."

Kempadoo pointed out that there are many problems and concerns surrounding the policies of sex work and human trafficking.

Since prostitution is illegal, much of the time any violence against the women goes unreported.

"Stigmas silence these women and push them father into the shadows," Kempadoo said.

Kempadoo also argues that the anti-trafficking framework adopted by the United Nations only improves the rights of the elite and ignores the disadvantaged.

"The anti-trafficking paradigm ignores the reasons why people



Jordan Flower BG News

**SELLING YOURSELF:** Kamla Kempadoo answers questions after giving a lecture on human trafficking and prostitution in the Caribbean.

move away," Kempadoo said. "When they are arrested they are sent back to the conditions they were trying to leave."

She also said that the anti-trafficking policies can work to push trafficking even farther underground or cause it to thrive somewhere else, an outcome she terms the push-down/pop-up effect.

Kempadoo also pointed out that the anti-trafficking policies adopted by the UN haven't had very much affect.

"Policies tend to encourage anti-immigration or xenophobic acts," Kempadoo said.

Vicki Patraha, director of the Institute for the Study of Culture and Society, decided to ask Kempadoo to speak at the University after a graduate student recommended her.

"I found very interesting her

assessment of trafficking laws and policies and the ways they don't help the very people, in theory, they were designed to protect," Patraha said.

She said it is important for students to attend the lectures because it gives them additional opportunities to learn.

"We offer students a very rich intellectual agenda of speakers," Patraha said. "It enriches their participation in their classes."

Jason Kirby, graduate student at the University attended the lecture because he was interested in the topic and because his department, American Culture Studies, helped to organize the event.

"I really enjoyed the lecture," Kirby said. "She made a provocative point about something that doesn't fit into an easy categorization."

# Students personalize rooms

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to feel more at home, but it was important for the girls that items were bought at a low price.

"We tried to get most of our decorations at low costs," Keane and Monastera said. "We got two pillows for \$30, our comforters for \$75 each and our futon cover for \$35."

The girls are not the only college students spending money on their rooms. According to the National Retail Federation, young adults spent \$3.6 billion on room décor in 2005. The average incoming freshman will spend \$1,151.68 on dorm decorations according to the NRF.

Susan Schultz, editor-in-chief of teen magazine CosmoGirl!, said the increase in growth from \$2.6 billion in 2004 is due to the trendy student's urge to decorate their rooms as their own.

"They are used to having a lot of their own stuff, and they kind of expect to bring that personalization to college," said Schulz.

Although the total cost seems pricey, retailers make it easy to become involved in

the "decorating daze," as Shultz described the students interests in decorating. Retailers such as Bed Bath & Beyond, Linens N Things and Wal-Mart all offer college registries, which evolved from wedding registries. Students can request favored items online and in the store, and the store will keep it in their records for family members and friends interested in purchasing the perfect college present.

Bari Fagin, an employee at Bed Bath & Beyond, said that the company markets to college students throughout the year because there is always the chance that they will "need extra-long flannel sheets in the wintertime."

To add to the convenience for students, Bed Bath & Beyond delivers to college dorms near its stores.

Not all students choose to shop at the large retail stores. Some students, like Cory Stonebrook, Freshman, choose to purchase their decorations from cheaper locations, like thrift stores.

Stonebrook lives in the Arts

Village of the Kreischer Quad and purchased only a few items from retail stores, and the rest from thrift stores. Even though Stonebrook tries to save money, he too was caught up in the temptation to buy. "I try not to spend too much on decorations, but sometimes I go a little overboard," he said.

Store-bought picture frames full of friends and family litter the walls and surfaces, and concert tickets are taped to any empty exterior space.

Instead of purchasing store bought items, like Stonebrook, others take hand-me-downs from older siblings or relatives.

Aneta Domazetovski, also a freshman living in MacDonald received most of the items in her room from her older sister. "The only thing I really bought was the refrigerator," she said.

But no matter where room decor comes from, Shultz believes students can hunt down what they need to personalize their rooms.

"These kids really have the tools to express themselves and create their own style," Schulz said.

# Few options for child care

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school experience looks like," Baum said.

Enrollment is open to community, faculty and students. There is an application fee of \$30 which will hold a child's spot. The cost per semester is \$620, so with a typical semester having 16 weeks that would average \$38.75 per week for part time care. Evening hours are not available at the Child Development Center.

Children have to be enrolled so there is no drop-in care available.

When compared to the Child Care Technology Lab at Owens Community College the first thing to notice is the hours. The child care lab at Owens is open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

According to staff at the Child

Care lab, the student rates at Owens for full time infant care is \$166 per week while full time toddler care is \$146 per week. Part time pre-school care is \$105 per week while full time pre-school care is \$131 per week. Owens defines "part-time care" as twenty four or less hours a week and full time care as twenty five or more hours a week.

The University of Toledo offers its faculty and staff Apple Tree Nursery School. This school also accepts children as young as six weeks old.

This school offers students a discounted rate. Parents of an infant are charged \$161 a week, and parents of toddlers are charged \$152 a week. A student can enroll a child in pre-school for \$142 a week and kindergarten at \$146 a week. The registration fee is \$35. The hours they

are open are from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Comparing Owens, the University of Toledo and the Jordan Family Development Center they are very similar in cost, hours and services. The exception is the Child Development Center on campus. While the child care here is cheaper it comes at the cost of limited hours.

Helberg found a baby sitter in a town near where she lives. She would like her daughter to be close by in case something happened but she makes it work. She says she would like easier access to information, extended hours and a discount for students.

"I get so frustrated with Bowling Green. It is mostly traditional students. I wish they would think more of non-traditional students," Helberg said.

# Faculty senate reviewed case

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punishments of professors, but Faculty Senate may soon be discussing new ways to handle cases like Eckel's, according to Robert Boughton, chairman of the Faculty Senate.

"We have Senate committees working on establishing a written formal procedure in the case of faculty suspension, and keeping the proce-

dures in line with the recommendations of the American Association of University Professors," Boughton said.

Although no former students of Eckel could be reached, RateMyProfessors.com could provide insight to how former students felt about him.

The Web site allows students to write comments and rate their professor's teaching skills and character.

Among the five pages of student-opinions on Eckel, most comments were unfavorable for the professor.

"What goes around comes around Mr. Eckel," reads one comment from RateMyProfessors.com.

Another student advises his peers not to take Eckel's classes, warning, "Avoid at all costs."

# Quinn wants citizens in coalition

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meeting in March.

Quinn stressed the importance of citizens in the coalition, citing that it should "belong to the public" and not be comprised of already prominent community members.

"They may not be people you would consider actively involved in community programming," he said.

Council members authorized working with Santa Rita Collaborative to provide consulting services to the coalition. The Santa Rita Collaborative works to initiate statewide community partnerships in Ohio.

Council members favored the idea, in hopes that they would receive feedback on the communication.

"If it can foster better relationships, I'd say it's worth it," said Larry Sorrells, council member-at-large.

In addition, contrary to years past, Quinn announced that he would not be sending letters to local bar owners in preparation

for St. Patrick's Day. In the past the mayor has asked owners to not cooperate in delaying their opening time.

"I think we've gotten the cooperation from those that we're probably going to get it from," Quinn said. "We hope that they will continue to honor that idea that it's not a good idea to open that early in the morning."

Quinn added that he would make individual calls to some bar owners asking them to reconsider their opening times.

Other items on the city council agenda included a resolution that was passed to allow the authorization of the municipal administrator and utilities director to purchase vehicles and equipment through the Ohio Department of Transportation.

Through another ordinance, the utilities director will be able to work in mutual aid agreements between both local municipalities and national emergency agencies, such as the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Revisions to the city sewer service and collection plans were

also adopted.

On the lobbying agenda, Phineas Anderson of Perrysburg spoke to council members about the need for a resolution on nuclear terrorism.

Resolutions that have been brought to councils in Perrysburg, Sylvania, Toledo and other areas have passed, according to Anderson.

"It is an issue that we cannot bury our heads in the sand, it is a serious issue," Anderson said.

Undergraduate Student Government member Maria Khoury also announced her new position as a liaison between USG and city council. She spoke of USG's efforts to pass a bill to bridge the gap between the University community and city officials.

In addition, council-at-large member John Mura, announced his resignation, leaving his position today after 12 years of service. Mura has accepted a job in Columbus.

"It's been a great experience, I'm going to miss the city of Bowling Green," he said.

# USG wants lawmakers to 'think'

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does not propose a solution to the high cost of education and lack of state funding. Instead, it educates voters and students on the statistics of the present and future of college costs. The campaign is meant to influence votes in such a way that favors lowering the price of education.

Crawford said the Ohio legislature would be nothing if they did not support the Think Ohio cause.

"If you have legislatures who don't support this, then it is time to get new legislators," he said.

Crawford and the University of Toledo student body are part of the Intra University Council,

which members of USG are also involved in.

Aaron Shumaker, USG president, has also been a supporter of the campaign and said it is something USG should support. Shumaker said he would have more information after visiting Columbus later this month.

Another cause that some USG members rallied for at the meeting was safer pedestrian crossing on Mercer Road.

Sen. Tom Bethany presented a statement to USG last night which recommended a crosswalk for students who cross Mercer Road in order to get to places like the stadium, ice rink and intramural fields. Bethany said these students need a

crosswalk of some sort to protect them from traffic.

"That crossing is deadly," Sen. Anthony Wagener said.

If USG chooses to approve the statement at next week's meeting, the suggestion will go to Bowling Green City Council for approval and planning. By passing the statement on to city council, senators believe it will show students care enough about the problem to speak up.

"This is our way of showing it is a concern," Shumaker said.

Next week's USG meeting is also the deadline for becoming part of USG. Five new members were sworn in last night, but a few openings still remain vacant.

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**STUDENTS FILE DISCRIMINATION COMPLAINT**

**DETROIT (KRT)** — A group of black students at the University of Michigan filed a discrimination complaint with the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights. The group claims that black students are recruited to graduate and undergraduate programs at the university to inflate enrollment number.

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# CAMPUS

## get a life

The calendar of events is taken from <http://events.bgsu.edu/>

**8 a.m. - 5 p.m.**

90's Soul Dinner Theatre Tickets on Sale Now  
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**6 p.m. - 8 p.m.**

White Wine tasting  
Learn how to properly taste white

wines. Must be 21 or older to participate, sign up at the Bowen-Thompson Student Union Info. Center, cost \$10.  
Union Info. Center

**7 p.m.**

Quebec Filmmaker Léa Pool to show Blue Butterfly  
Acclaimed film director Léa Pool is the featured artist in the Pallister Francophone Canadian Lecture Series. She will screen "The Blue Butterfly," based on true events. Plan to attend a reception immediately following the screening hosted by series originator, Dr. Janis Pallister. Ms. Pool will discuss her work and the

realities of Canadian film production. Refreshments will be served. This event is FREE and OPEN TO THE PUBLIC  
Gish Film Theater, 105 Hanna Hall

**5:30 - 8:30 p.m.**

Computer Science and Supply Chain Management Fair  
Students seeking co-ops, internships, and permanent employment in all areas of Computer Science, Management Information Systems and ISAC are invited to meet with employers.  
Interviews arranged at the fair will be conducted tomorrow in 202 Union.  
202A7B Union

## Providing a safe, reliable network for Univ. students

By Jake Miller  
U-WIRE

DEKALB, Ill. — In a digital world full of spam, worms and viruses, Northern Illinois University depends on its Information Technology Services department to provide a safe and reliable network. ITS must safeguard the network while simultaneously monitoring network traffic.

But with privacy concerns a hot topic with Internet users, ITS ensures it does not watch individual users' online work.

**WHAT'S LEGAL ON CAMPUS**

"NIU and ITS have several safeguards in place to improve the security of the resources that are entrusted to us," said Elizabeth Leake, associate director of ITS. "Our energies are focused on maintaining a robust and secure network." Although ITS does not regu-

larly watch online networks, it must be readily capable of monitoring a network to help authorities investigate suspected criminal activity, Leake said. "However, we do not have the staff, or the desire, to monitor specific activities on a day-to-day basis," Leake said.

ITS, with its capability to monitor the network, has a working relationship with the University Police. It assists police in tracking any activity being investigated and that could possibly involve the network.

"When [ITS] runs across things, they let us know that they might have seen something that resembles criminal activity," said police Lt. Matthew Kiedleren.

Users are expected to conduct themselves in a way that complies with NIU's acceptable-use policy. Although the World Wide Web is a public resource, users

should be aware there are some laws against some activities the Web could be used for.

"We have had incidents of things like child pornography in the residence halls where we have had to investigate computers," Kiedleren said. "We have had to confiscate computers and have them searched for possible evidence."

Occasionally, someone will abuse the network, Leake said. If this occurs, the people are contacted directly and depending on the activity, the penalty may range from a verbal reprimand by an abuse investigator, to referral to the NIU Judicial Office or an outside agency.

## Unsatisfied freshmen

Unrealistic expectations cause students to leave

By Adam Fifield  
KRT

After her parents dropped her off at Millersville University in the fall of 2004, freshman Katelyn Penrose settled into her dorm room, unpacked her things — and panicked.

"I realized I was stuck there," said the graduate of Springfield High School in Delaware County, Pa.

Penrose arrived at the rural Lancaster County, Pa., campus on a Saturday. By yesterday, she had applied for a transfer. And by Tuesday, she was enrolled at Cabrini College in Radnor, where she is now a sophomore.

"I was shocked" and not a little exasperated, said her father, Jerry.

Penrose was ahead of the curve. It's usually not until this time of year, long after tuition checks have been cashed and teary farewells have been exchanged, that freshmen break the news to their stunned parents:

"You know that school I worked so hard to get into? I hate it. I want out."

Call it the freshman churn, the students who bail before sophomore year. Most first-year students stay put, but in every class an antsy minority switches schools, spurred by homesickness, a creepy roommate, social anxiety, geographic shock or financial or academic concerns. The place is too small, too big, too cold, too remote.

Penrose's about-face wasn't for lack of due diligence. Before enrolling, she spent a night on campus and researched majors. Recruited to play Division II lacrosse, she met the coach and hung out with the players.

"On paper, it all looked so good," said her mother, Patty.

But on the day she moved in, Penrose, who had focused

*"What you're trying to do is make a consumer decision about a place where you'll be really happy."*

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on her athletic prospects, realized how myopic she had been. She felt isolated and untethered on a campus "in the middle of nowhere."

At Drexel University, 20 percent of last year's freshmen did not return for their second year. At Temple University, 16 percent flew the coop. At Lincoln University, about 32 percent transferred, dropped out, or left for another reason.

There are valid reasons to switch schools, but unrealistic expectations about college life or a lack of research often lead students to make that decision before they give their institutions a chance, school officials and counselors say.

Now add an increasingly common phenomenon: Many high school seniors get so caught up in the "trophy hunt" — the mania to get into a brand-name college — that they fail to search their hearts and honestly assess what they will need to flourish, admissions authorities say.

"What you're trying to do is make a consumer decision about a place where you'll be really happy," said Dodge Johnson, a college admissions consultant in Malvern.

Emotional tumult is normal for freshmen, school officials said.

"You're going through the social transition, the academic transition, and the geographic transition," said Timm Rinehart, Temple University's vice president for enrollment manage-

ment. "It can be a shock," Rinehart said. "One of the first reactions is, 'Gee, I should have tried one of the other colleges.'"

Many young people today grew up accustomed to instant gratification, said Mary Stuart Hunter, director of the National Resource Center for the First-Year Experience and Students in Transition at the University of South Carolina.

They are used to reversing their decisions "without the thought process and the consequences that earlier generations had to deal with," Hunter said. "I think college is probably one more example of that."

The grass-is-always-greener mind-set may be affected by affluence.

"Tons of people ... would give anything for a shot at higher education," said Scott Jaschik, editor of Insidehighered.com and former editor of the Chronicle of Higher Education.

"If they could get into a decent college and afford it, they would stick it out no matter how unhappy they were."

To students who immediately plan an exit strategy when things veer off course, Johnson has a warning: Be sure you're not taking an unacknowledged personal problem to your next school.

"Early reactions are often as much what's going on inside of you as what's going on with the school," he said. "My advice to students is to go back and make it work. They made their bed. Let them lie in it for a while."

Penrose's parents said they wanted their daughter to be happy.

"What would be the point? She wasn't failing me in any way. She was just switching schools."

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# OPINION

STAFF EDITORIAL

## Deviance shouldn't be rewarded

Everyone has bad days.

Being an instructor at a University where many students are lazy and mediocre in their studies can lead to even worse days.

Students' tardiness, lack of preparations and illogical arguments are all legitimate reasons that a professor could be upset.

With that said, an instructor who threatens to kill a student because of the student's tardiness should not be put on paid leave. Because students enter

YOU DECIDE

Do you think the University should continue to support Eckel? Send an e-mail to [thenews@bgnews.com](mailto:thenews@bgnews.com) and tell us what you think, or post feedback on our Web site.

the University at different levels, an instructor should be able to cope with the varying levels of students' maturity.

The fact that the University

is willing to continually pay the salary of Eckel is shameful and immoral, and Eckel should be removed from the University's payroll immediately.

By having him stay on the payroll, the University administration is indirectly saying they at least pardon the behavior—if not condone it—and that the misconduct of a University instructor is not worth his resignation.

A threat is something that can be prosecuted in both civil and criminal courts. Regardless

of how serious or legitimate these threats were, gun threats do not belong in an academic environment.

There is a double standard as well.

The University generally takes a hard line against incidents that have happened in year's past.

After the sexual harassment situation in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house last year, the administration forced a student to leave the University and the fraternity to leave campus.

The University also took immediate action at the beginning of the fall semester after a freshman woman allegedly assaulted her roommate with a straight iron. Rightfully so, such behavior should not be tolerated.

Is there anything different with Eckel and his lack of self-control in the classroom?

We say 'no'.

The University cannot continue to support Eckel, and his "vacation" that the University is sponsoring should be cut short.

Eckel might have made a mistake and simply had a bad day, but every action has some sort of consequence.

The safety and security of the students is a main goal of the University, but by continuing to support this professor after this type of incident says that the safety of students is more of a claim that University refuses to back up.

It's time for the University to take the side of the students and stand up for what is right.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### University's big problem is administration

The biggest problem I have [with] Ribeau's "State of the University" address is the fact that Bowling Green State University is taking money from the students.

BGSU's budget is not the

problem. The problem is the administration. Didn't BGSU recently buy Ribeau a multi-million dollar house?

The age-old question of "how many people does it take to change a light bulb?" applies here as well. Apparently it takes one person to work and three people to discuss it. With the debt problems with college students, why are we (as students) allowing BGSU to steal our money and then complain that they don't have enough to make

(the) budget?

I would personally be interested to see a criminal investigation on administration to be performed.

If anything, at least research studies on the spending of BGSU administration. How high will our tuition have to be before we realize we are being robbed?

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### PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What was the worst aspect of this year's Super Bowl?



CHERYL SOMMERS  
JUNIOR, PSYCHOLOGY  
"Halftime Show."



JEN FLETCHER  
JUNIOR, EDUCATION  
"The whole thing was kind of boring."



JEN BERMAN  
JUNIOR, RECREATION  
"The commercials were awful."



ALANA YANKOWITZ  
JUNIOR, PSYCHOLOGY  
"I loved everything about the Super Bowl! Go Steelers!"

## Super Bowl makes bad music choices

When I think of Detroit, I think of an area of a world that has been defined by its music. I think of one of the most majestic forms of music that has ever hit the airwaves, and I yearn for the day when that same style of music reemerges itself to mainstream culture under the guise of retro music.

I think of Motown.

I think of the Temptations and other groups that used just one microphone and where each member of the group was vital to the group's success. I think of the passion of the national black community and their constant cries for justice, love and respect.

On a seemingly unrelated tangent, when I think of the Super Bowl, I think of a glitz and pomp show that has little to do with the sport of football and more to do with how much money the game can bring in for the NFL, for ABC and for other constituencies.

The people who are watching the Super Bowl aren't football fans any more; everyone knows that there's more intensity in the BCS championship game than there is in the Super Bowl.

It's the Super Bowl's glamour (that appeals to easily-entertained teenagers and statistic-rambling college students) that makes it what it is.

With that said, there are two words that should never be spoken in the same breath as the Super Bowl, and those words are Rolling Stones.

Yes, the Rolling Stones are one of the greatest bands of all time. Yes, "I Can't Get No Satisfaction" is one of the greatest rock songs of all time. And yes, Mick Jagger can move well for a man in his early sixties.

But let's face facts. ABC and the NFL don't want a wardrobe malfunction on their watch, and keeping with classic rock performances is the best way to avoid controversy.

You can't blame them, either. In September 2004, the Federal Communication Commission fined the television syndication division of CBS a total of \$550,000.

Jenna Jamison herself isn't worth that much.

But in running a multi-million dollar company in a constant struggle to outdo your



D.J. JOHNSON  
Asst. Opinion Editor

competitor, taking risks is a must. Getting slapped with half a million dollars worth of fines is a tough pill to swallow, but ABC can't avoid having half-way entertaining acts because they're afraid to be halfway risque during the entertainment portions of the Super Bowl.

The Rolling Stones, in fact, were so boring that most people didn't realize that Jagger was swearing during his performance and ABC had to bleed it out. People didn't realize that their stage setup was almost identical to U2's current tour.

And I would bet my bottom dollar that most people you talk to today couldn't name two of the three songs that they performed last night.

In Detroit, I'd expect so much more.

The Motor City is the Motown capital of the world and has been the home of many Harlem-like surges in the past century.

Even though he's relatively old, too, Stevie Wonder would have been an awesome choice for the halftime show, not the pre-game show that no one watches.

Even having current artists (like Wonder's pre-game accompaniments Joss Stone, India.Aire and John Legend) covering famous Motown songs would have been worlds better than what the Rolling Stones put together on Sunday.

At least hearing people like Stone and Legend would be entertaining due to the fact that the demographic watching the Super Bowl would actually recognize them.

I don't want to take anything away from the Rolling Stones. The band has paved the way for today's modern rock and has music that even today can't be replicated.

What I don't understand, however, is why ABC would pick a classic rock band that if they were to split, no one notices. Or care.

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## Political judges tarnish position



ERIN BYZMEK  
Opinion Editor

Before I interned in Washington, D.C. this summer and became involved with the highly partisan Supreme Court battle, I (like many people) believed judges were non-partisan creatures.

I quickly learned though that this is not the case.

Judges are involved in making decisions in regard to the death penalty, and in some states, a minor must either notify a judge or her parents before getting an abortion.

These are both very partisan issues where judges are highly involved in their lawful execution.

Judges aren't supposed to allow their personal beliefs to interfere with how they adjudicate, but this isn't always the case.

This January in Vermont, a case came before the court involving a man who repeatedly raped a girl over four years, beginning when she was seven.

The man was a family friend who often stayed in the girl's home.

The case drew local outrage though when the judge, Judge Cashman, issued a 60-day jail sentence to the man.

But prosecutors argued that 34-year-old confessed rapist deserved at least eight to 20 years behind bars.

The judge defended his decision by saying he believes that punishment no longer works. "The one message I want to get through is that anger doesn't solve anything. It just corrodes your soul."

Apparently, Cashman hand-

ed out tougher sentences 25 years ago, but over the course of his career, he became jaded by the system.

He said, "I discovered it accomplishes nothing of value; it doesn't make anything better; it costs us a lot of money; we create a lot of expectation, and we feed on anger."

The victim's family was very disappointed with the decision. The victim's mother told a local news station, "I don't like it. He should pay for what he did to my baby and stop it here. She's not even home with me and he can be home for all this time, and do what he did in my house."

Although Judge Cashman didn't feel a harsh jail sentence was necessary, he was concerned that the man received sex offender treatment as part of his rehabilitation once he served his 60-day jail sentence.

The judge's ruling is in line with the Department of Correction's prescribed treatment, which classified the offender as low-risk for re-offense.

Under this category, the state is not required to put the man in jail.

However, Cashman warned if the offender is convicted of a second sexual assault, he could face life in prison.

There is definitely a disconnect here.

Vermont's Republican governor and several lawmakers demanded the judge's resignation but did not think this offense made him impeachable.

In response to criticism, the Department of Corrections made it possible for Level A sex offenders to receive jail time, thus the man's sentence was later extended from 60 days to three to 10 years.

Attention to the case

remained local until Fox host Bill O'Reilly scrutinized the light sentence on his show, "You may be looking at the worst judge in the USA," he said.

O'Reilly has remained vigilant about highlighting the case on his show as it progressed, promoting an e-mail campaign to the governor to impeach Judge Cashman.

As a result, the governor's office reported it has received more correspondence on the 60-day sentence than any other in history.

Before I praise him too much, I must issue a disclaimer that my political beliefs are certainly not in line with Bill O'Reilly's.

But many people like my dad (a staunch Republican) think highly of what O'Reilly has to say.

Other than the attention the show has received on O'Reilly's show, the judge's initial sentence has received little national attention.

For once, O'Reilly has done his viewers a service by addressing this issue, rather than using his soap box to spout conservative rhetoric.

I think the bigger issue though is how the judge allowed his personal beliefs to interfere with our nation's established justice system.

We scrutinize the president's every move but don't pay enough attention to what happens beneath the many layers of federalism.

We may look only as far as this example to see that judges can be liberal or conservative, agenda-setting or precedent-reliant.

Although I believe the former to be true, many people avert their eyes to this simple truth.

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**WENDY'S TO HAVE BIG CHANGES NEXT YEAR**

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# NATION

## Bush's budget filled with political land mines

Deficit hits record high as President plans to cut funds to education, give billions to Pentagon for war in Iraq

By Andrew Taylor  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush sent his GOP allies in Congress an austere budget for next year that is filled with political land mines and flush with difficult choices.

The document unveiled yesterday clamps down on domestic programs favored by lawmakers and calls for politically perilous curbs to Medicare that promise to bog down in a Congress already poisoned by election-year politics.

"It's a heavy lift," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Judd Gregg, R-N.H. "There's no question it's going to be a challenge."

Despite the sacrifices called for in education, Amtrak, community development and local law enforcement grants, health research, and many other programs frozen or cut under his plan, Bush's \$2.77 trillion blueprint forecasts a record \$423 billion deficit for the current year and improves upon that figure in 2007 largely by lowballing cost estimates for the war in Iraq.

Bush gives a generous 6.9

percent budget increase to the Pentagon — which would receive a record \$439 billion before accounting for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan — and wants Congress to pass a \$3 billion or 14 percent increase in foreign aid.

His proposal projects \$70 billion in new funds to execute the war in Iraq through the end of September, which will come in a detailed request later this month and bring total war funding for 2006 to \$120 billion. Another \$50 billion is allocated for next year.

"My administration has focused the nation's resources on our highest priority — protecting our citizens and our homeland," Bush said in his budget message.

The White House also said that it will request another \$18 billion or so in hurricane relief in the next few days.

At the same time, Bush proposes to kill or dramatically slash 141 programs for savings of almost \$15 billion. Congress is likely to reject many of the cuts, such as a proposal to kill the Commodity Supplemental Food Program,

which provides food aid to the very poor.

Major initiatives like making Bush's landmark tax cuts permanent and providing \$52 billion in health care tax breaks through 2011 face challenges of their own. Every year, Bush has called for making his 2001 and 2003 tax cuts permanent. Congress has yet to do so.

Most of Bush's tax cuts expire in 2010. Extending them would cost \$120 billion in 2011 and \$1.2 trillion from 2012-2016.

The White House credits Bush's tax cuts for fueling economic growth and surging revenues despite high fuel prices, last year's devastating hurricanes and the recession and terrorist attacks of 2001.

"Those tax cuts are essential toward sustaining the good economic growth we have now," said White House Budget Director Joshua Bolten. "The most important thing we can do with our federal budget is keep a good, strong, growing economy that's generating jobs."

The budget plan projects deficits on a downward trajectory, especially when measured against the size of the economy and meets, at least on paper, Bush's 2004 prom-



GETTING READY: Copies of President Bush's proposed FY2007 budget arrived on Capitol Hill yesterday.

ise to cut the deficit in half. That year Bush projected a \$521 billion deficit and promised to cut that in half by 2009.

Bush projects a 2009 deficit of \$208 billion, but that depends on Congress accepting all of his spending cut proposals. His budget also leaves out the long-

term costs of occupying Iraq and Afghanistan, which are impossible to predict with certainty.

With the increases for the Pentagon, this year's Iraq and Afghanistan war costs, and new tax cuts for health care, the budget shows that deficits over the five years ending in 2011 would total

nearly \$1.2 trillion.

Democrats charged that the real picture is worse and that Bush was understating future deficits by leaving out major items such as the long-term costs of the Iraq war and permanently fixing the alternative minimum so it doesn't hit more middle-class families.

## Attorney general fights to defend surveillance program

Senators of both parties raise questions about eavesdropping

By Katherine Shrader  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Senators raised doubts about the legal rationale for the Bush administration's eavesdropping program yesterday, forcing Attorney General Alberto Gonzales to provide a lengthy defense of the operations he called a vital "early warning system" for terrorists.

A handful of Republicans joined Democrats in raising questions about whether President Bush went too far in ordering the National Security Agency's monitoring operations. The senators were particularly troubled by the administration's argument that a 2001 congressional resolution approving use of military force covered the surveillance of some domestic communications.

"The president does not have a blank check," said Judiciary Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who wants the administration to ask the secretive Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court to review the program.

"You think you're right, but there

are a lot of people who think you're wrong," Specter told Gonzales. "What do you have to lose if you're right?"

Gonzales didn't respond to Specter's proposal directly. "We are continually looking at ways that we can work with the FISA court in being more efficient and more effective," said the former Texas judge.

Under Bush's orders, the ultra-secret National Security Agency has been eavesdropping — without warrants — on international communications of people in the United States whose calls and e-mails may be linked to Muslim extremists.

During the committee hearing, Gonzales and the senators reached as far back as eavesdropping ordered by President Washington and delved into court decisions surrounding presidential powers and the 1978 Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act.

Gonzales repeatedly defended the current program as lawful, reasonable and essential to national security. He said the president's authority was strongest in a time of war, and he called the monitor-

ing operations an "early warning system designed for the 21st century." He said no changes in law were needed to accommodate the monitoring.

"To end the program now would be to afford our enemy dangerous and potential deadly new room for operation within our own borders," he said.

Democrats pressed Gonzales for details about the program and other similar operations, almost all of which he would not provide. They asked Specter to file subpoenas for classified legal opinions on the subject.

"The president and the Justice Department have a constitutional duty to faithfully execute the laws," said Vermont Sen. Patrick Leahy. "Nobody is above the law, not even the president of the United States."

Leahy asked if the administration has authorized the opening of U.S. citizens' mail. Throughout the hearing, Gonzales chose his words carefully. "We're only focused on international communications where one part ... is al-Qaida," he said.



ALBERTO GONZALES  
ATTORNEY GENERAL

## Mourners pay respect to King

Thousands attend ceremony to honor civil rights advocate

By Errin Haines  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Thousands of mourners filed past the casket of Coretta Scott King on yesterday, paying their respects to the "first lady of the civil rights movement" at the historic church where her husband shared his dream for racial equality in the 1960s.

People lined up for blocks outside Ebenezer Baptist Church, waiting for hours in freezing rain for a moment to bid farewell to the widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Across the street, at least 1,000 people filled the church's newer facility for a musical tribute, including Oprah Winfrey and other entertainers such as Gladys Knight.

"For me, she embodied royalty. She was the queen," Winfrey said. "You knew she was a force."

Winfrey laughed as she described persuading King

to get a new hairdo on her TV show. And she became emotional when she told how King, in the week before her death, sent her a handmade quilt that her husband's mother had passed down.

"She leaves us all a better America than the America of her childhood," Winfrey said.

King, 78, died Jan. 30 at an alternative medicine clinic in Mexico, where doctors said she was battling advanced ovarian cancer. She also had been recovering from a serious stroke and heart attack.

As the service concluded, King's eldest daughter, Yolanda King, told the gathering: "I know it is the prayers of so many of you and from all over the world that carried her safely home. We knew firsthand the enduring power of love."

Inside the silent sanctuary, mourners filed slowly past the casket, some lingering a moment before moving on. A shroud of flowers blanketed the lower half of the casket, and wreaths stood on either side, decorated with roses, King's

favorite flower.

Mary Howard-Hamilton, a college professor from Bloomington, Ind., drove eight hours to Atlanta and then stood in the rain for five more to be among the first to view King's body at the church.

"It's almost like the torch was passed when I walked past her," Howard-Hamilton, 51, said. "I felt empowered. I'm gonna step up now. This fight's not over."

*"She leaves us all a better America than the American of her childhood."*  
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# Governor has plan for how federal funds will be used

Blanco set \$5.6 billion aside for housing assistance evacuees

By Melinda Deslatte  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWORLEANS—Gov. Kathleen Blanco pressed for unity yesterday on the opening day of a second special legislative session for hurricane recovery, warning that many Washington politicians have moved beyond the hurricanes.

Blanco said she would press Congress for further help, but was worried by President Bush's scant reference to Hurricane Katrina in his State of the Union Speech last week.

"The harsh reality is that for many people in Washington, Katrina is yesterday's problem and Rita never happened," Blanco told a joint session of the Legislature held at the New Orleans convention center, where thousands of evacuees had languished for days after Katrina.

For the first time, the governor outlined how she wants to use \$6.2 billion in federal hurricane recovery block grants and \$1.5 billion in federal aid to minimize future damage from flooding. Most of the aid, about \$5.6 billion would go to housing assistance, under plans up for debate during the session.

Rep. Jim Tucker, chairman of the House Republican caucus, said he was relieved to hear Blanco spell out her plan for spending the federal money.



Mary Ann Chastain AP Photo

**WORKING TOGETHER:** Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco waves after making her State of the State address to a joint special session of the General Assembly Feb. 6, 2006, in New Orleans.

"At least she gave us a basic plan for how the money is going to be spent," Tucker said.

The governor touted her legislative proposals as long overdue reforms: to consolidate levee boards to strengthen hurricane protection and to streamline New Orleans' government.

"Over the next 11 days, I am asking you to overhaul problems that have begged for reform for generations," she said.

The location of her speech, away from Baton Rouge, and a bus tour earlier in the day of hurricane devastated areas

upended legislative tradition.

Some said the governor was wasting time in a 12-day session and was using sites of devastation and suffering as a publicity stunt to repair her image. Fewer than half the 144-member Legislature took the tour, but most lawmakers showed up for her speech.

Lawmakers who looked at the ruined homes and collapsed neighborhoods from bus windows said everyone working on recovery needed to see the destruction to understand Katrina's wrath.

"I think it's difficult to com-

prehend until you're actually there in the middle of it," said Sen. Sherri Smith Cheek, a Republican.

The special session, which must end by Feb. 17, was the second Blanco has called to cope with the damage from Katrina and Rita, which struck Louisiana Aug. 29 and Sept. 24.

In the earlier session, lawmakers enacted a series of tax breaks to re-attract and rebuild businesses, passed a statewide building code and made budget cuts and adjustments to fill in a massive deficit caused by the storms.

# Student loan program facing \$12.7 billion cut

U.S. House to vote on proposal that could result in more fees

By Mara Williams  
(KRT)

Missouri and Kansas students hope that today's scheduled U.S. House vote on a proposal that could cost them more for college will come down in their favor.

If Congress passes the measure, more than 240,000 students in the two states would have to pay an average of about \$1,700 more in interest for college loans, according to a report released yesterday by the research arm of the Campaign for America's Future, a national public interest group established to "challenge the big-money corporate agenda."

The bill would cut \$12.7 billion over five years from the student loan program, the largest cuts in the program's history. Opponents said the proposal would raise

fees on some student loans, raise interest rates on consolidation loans and reduce government subsidies paid to lenders.

"The bill creates new fees, too," said Toby Chaudhuri, spokesman for the public interest group. "Add another straw, and it'll break students' backs. This isn't a student-friendly bill."

But the Republican-led House Education and Workforce Committee has said that the bulk of the cuts would reduce lender subsidies and that the bill provides key student benefits, including a decrease in other loan fees, higher loan limits and expanded grant aid to low-income, high-achieving students, particularly those studying math, science and certain foreign languages.

U.S. Rep. Sam Graves, a Missouri Republican, said the proposed changes "will actually strengthen the loan program."

The cuts are part of a nearly \$40 billion budget reduction

that also trims some social service programs and Medicaid. A spokesman for the Republican-led committee said the cuts are being sought to address "out-of-control" entitlement spending. But Democratic congressmen said the cuts are to offset the costs of the war in Iraq and Hurricane Katrina recovery.

Josh Bender, a University of Kansas senior who has student loans, said he was disappointed by the proposed cuts.

"But what is even more upsetting is that with a \$40 billion package, students have to take the brunt of it," said Bender, a student senator from Sterling, Kan.

Kelly Boehms, a University of Missouri-Kansas City senior, is "really angry" about the proposal. She has several student loans, and with three jobs, she works seven days a week to pay for college.

"It just seems like if the government cuts my financial aid,

it is making it difficult for me to go to school," said Boehms, who lives in Kansas City. "It is a Catch-22. I have to work all the time to try and pay for school, but if I'm working all the time then I can't do well in school. It is just crazy."

The budget package passed the Senate last month 51-50, with Vice President Dick Cheney casting the deciding vote. Because the Senate made some language changes, the proposal now must go back to the House, which approved an earlier version in December, 212-206.

If the proposal passes the House, it goes to President Bush for his signature.

The last House vote split along party lines, with the Republican majority supporting the cuts. "I recognize that our senators and representatives have a difficult task ahead of them trying to reconcile the federal deficit," said Elaine Henrie, director of student financial aid at Emporia State University in Emporia, Kan.



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**SPYING IN:** Celebrity private investigator Anthony Pellicano is shown at a news conference in Los Angeles in this photo from Aug. 24, 1993.

# 'Dick' in prison for eavesdropping

Private investigator suspected of invading celebrities privacy

By Christina Almeida  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — A private eye was charged yesterday with wiretapping such stars as Sylvester Stallone and Keith Carradine and paying tens of thousands of dollars to bribe a police officer for dirt on Hollywood figures.

Anthony Pellicano, 61, pleaded not guilty to racketeering, interception of electronic communications and other offenses. He was charged along with a Los Angeles police officer, telephone company employee and four others.

"These charges allege a disturbing pattern of criminal conduct in which money flowed freely to encourage sworn law enforcement officers to violate their oath to uphold the law," acting U.S. Attorney George Cardona said.

The indictment said the information gathered was used for threats, blackmail and in some cases to secure "tactical advantage in litigation." At least in some cases, Pellicano was hired by clients to collect the material, according to the indictment. Prosecutors would not elaborate.

Pellicano has worked for Hollywood stars, including Michael Jackson, Elizabeth Taylor and Stallone. High-profile lawyers and agents also have enlisted his services.

Stallone's publicist declined comment. Messages left for Carradine's manager were not immediately returned.

The private investigator was released Friday from a federal

prison after completing a 2 1/2-year sentence for possessing illegal weapons. He was transferred to San Bernardino County Jail and denied bail. His trial on the new charges was set for April 4.

Before he went to prison, Pellicano said he would protect his clients' confidentiality.

The indictment said Mark Arneson, a veteran police sergeant who has since retired, received at least \$189,000 from Pellicano to search law enforcement databases for "confidential, embarrassing or incriminating" information. More than 60 people were run through police databases, including comedians Garry Shandling and Kevin Nealon, the indictment said.


According to the indictment, Rayford Earl Turner, an employee of SBC and Pacific Bell at the time, received at least \$36,655 from Pellicano "for the purpose of obtaining proprietary telephone company information and facilitating illegal wiretaps."

With the help of Turner and Kevin Kachikian, who provided the wiretapping devices, Pellicano intercepted phone calls of several people, including prominent real estate developer Robert Maguire and Mark Hughes, founder of Herbalife, the indictment said.

Kachikian was charged with conspiracy, wiretapping, possession of a wiretapping device and destroying evidence.

The indictment also charged Robert Pfeifer, former president of Hollywood Records, with wiretapping a former girlfriend and with witness tampering for later threatening the woman. His lawyer denied any wrongdoing on Pfeifer's part.

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**CONSPIRATOR THROWN OUT OF OWN TRIAL**

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Proclaiming "I am al-Qaida," terrorist conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui disrupted the opening of his sentencing trial yesterday and was tossed out of court as selection began for the jurors who will decide whether he lives or dies. He disavowed his lawyers, pledging to testify on his own behalf in the trial.

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# WORLD

## Cartoons spur violent protests

**Danish Embassy endures attacks, four protestors killed**

By Nasser Karimi  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran — Hundreds of angry protesters hurled stones and fire bombs at the Danish Embassy in the Iranian capital yesterday to protest publication of caricatures of the Prophet Muhammad. Police used tear gas and surrounded the walled villa to hold back the crowd.

It was the second attack on a Western mission in Tehran yesterday. Earlier in the day, 200 student demonstrators threw stones at the Austrian Embassy, breaking windows and starting small fires. The mission was targeted because Austria holds the presidency of the European Union.

Thousands more people joined violent demonstrations across the world to protest publication of the caricatures of Muhammad, and the Bush administration appealed to Saudi Arabia to use its influence among Arabs to help ease tensions in the Middle East and Europe.

Afghan troops shot and killed four protesters, some as they tried to storm a U.S. military base outside Bagram. A teenage boy was killed when protesters stampeded in Somalia.

The EU issued stern reminders to 18 Arab and other Muslim countries that they are under treaty obligations to protect foreign embassies.



**FURY OF HATE:** Iranian protestors burn Danish flags as they chant slogans in front of the Austrian Embassy. Protestors were upset by drawings of the Prophet Muhammad in European newspapers.

Lebanon apologized to Denmark — where the cartoons were first published — a day after protesters set fire to a building housing the Danish mission in Beirut. The attack "harmed Lebanon's reputation and its civilized image," Lebanese Information Minister Ghazi Aridi said.

In the Iranian capital, police encircled the Danish Embassy but were unable to hold back 400 demonstrators as they tossed stones and Molotov cocktails at the walled brick villa. At least nine protesters

were hurt, police said. About an hour into the protest, police fired tear gas, driving the demonstrators into a nearby park. Later, about 20 people returned and tried to break through police lines to enter the embassy compound but were blocked by security forces.

As the tear gas dissipated, most of the crowd filtered back to the embassy, where they burned Danish flags and chanted anti-Danish slogans and "God is great." Two trees inside the embas-

sy compound were set on fire by the gasoline bombs. The embassy gate was burned, as was a police booth along the wall protecting the building.

The Danish Foreign Ministry said it was not aware of any staff inside the building, which closed for the day before the demonstration.

Ambassador Claus Juul Nielsen told DR public television in Denmark that the protesters vandalized the ground floor of the embassy, which included the trade and the visa departments.

## Iran wants end to IAEA surveillance

By George Jahn  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIENNA, Austria — Iran has told the International Atomic Energy Agency to remove surveillance cameras and agency seals from sites and nuclear equipment by the end of next week in response to referral to the U.N. Security Council, the agency said yesterday.

Iran's demands came two days after the IAEA reported Tehran to the council over its disputed atomic program.

In a confidential report to the IAEA's 35-member board yesterday, agency head Mohamed ElBaradei said Iran also announced a sharp reduction in the number and kind of IAEA inspections, effective immediately.

Iranian officials had repeatedly warned they would stop honoring the so-called "Additional Protocol" to the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty—an agreement giving IAEA inspectors greater authority — if the IAEA board referred their country to the council.

A diplomat close to the Vienna-based IAEA told the AP that Iran had also moved forward on another threat — formally setting a date for resuming full-scale work on its uranium enrichment program. Iran says it wants to make fuel through enrichment, but the activity can also generate the nuclear core of

warheads. The diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the matter was confidential, refused to divulge the date.

Robert G. Joseph, the U.S. undersecretary of state for arms control, said yesterday that Iran used negotiations with the European Union to play for time and develop its capabilities.

"I would say that Iran does have the capability to develop nuclear weapons and the means to deliver them," he said in a response to a question.

In Dubai, United Arab Emirates, Secretary-General Kofi Annan said he was still hopeful that Iran will take confidence-building measures with the IAEA.

*"...Iran does have the capability to develop nuclear weapons..."*

ROBERT JOSEPH, U.S. UNDERSECRETARY

"It's not the end of the road," Annan said of the Security Council referral. "I hope that in between, Iran will take steps that will help create an environment and confidence-building measures that will bring the partners back to the negotiating table."

Calling on the agency to sharply reduce the number of inspectors in Iran, Khalilipour added: "All the Agency's containment and surveillance measures which were in place beyond the normal Agency safeguards measures should be removed by mid-February 2006."

## Russia pushes to continue talks concerning nuclear programs

**Secretary Donald Rumsfeld says all options are open**

By Vladimir Isachenkov  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Russia's foreign minister warned against threatening Iran over its nuclear program yesterday after Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld reportedly agreed with a German interviewer that all options, including military response, remained on the table.

Oil prices rose after Iran ended all voluntary cooperation with the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency, saying it would start uranium enrichment and bar surprise inspections of its facilities. Traders fear the dispute could disrupt supplies from OPEC's second-largest oil producer.

Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov called for talks to continue with Tehran, which was reported to the U.N. Security Council on Saturday by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

"I think that at the current

stage, it is important not to make guesses about what will happen and even more important not to make threats," Lavrov said during a visit to Athens, Greece.

Rumsfeld, in an interview with the German daily newspaper Handelsblatt, was asked if all options, including the military one, were on the table with Iran.

"That's right," Rumsfeld responded, according to Handelsblatt's print edition Monday.

Lavrov said the use of force would be possible only if the

United Nations consented.

The IAEA's 35-nation board of governors voted to report Iran to the Security Council, which has the power to impose economic and political sanctions. Tehran responded by saying it would start full-scale uranium enrichment and bar surprise inspections of its facilities.

In Norway, China's foreign minister urged continued diplomatic

efforts to resolve the standoff.

"A diplomatic solution serves the common interest," Li Zhaoxing said during an official visit. "We are still working on our Iranian colleagues to cherish negotiations."

Li warned that time was "already pressing" for efforts to resolve the dispute before it reaches the Security Council.

Li declined to stay whether China would support sanctions against Iran.

Meanwhile, Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Sergei Kislyak said yesterday a proposed joint venture to enrich Iranian uranium in Russia would be possible only if Tehran resumed its moratorium on enrichment activities, Interfax reported.

Despite an earlier threat to the contrary, Iran said Sunday it was willing to discuss Moscow's proposal to shift large-scale enrichment operations to Russian territory in an effort to allay suspicions it is pursuing nuclear weapons.



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**NEW LAW TRIES TO PREVENT IDENTITY THEFT**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Nearly all of Ohio's 7.6 million licensed drivers still have Social Security numbers on their licenses despite a new federal law that prohibits those numbers being displayed and warnings from privacy experts. The state will pursue changes to state law to bring it in line with federal law.

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**STATE**

**Funeral protests limited**

State bills generate controversy between privacy and free speech

By Carrie Ghose  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS — States are rushing to limit when and where people may protest at funerals — all because of a small fundamentalist Kansas church whose members picket soldiers' burials, arguing that Americans are dying for a country that harbors homosexuals.

During the 1990s, the Westboro Baptist Church of Topeka, Kan., went around picketing the funerals of AIDS victims with protest signs that read, "God Hates Fags." But politicians began paying more attention recently when church members started showing up at the burials of soldiers and Marines killed in Afghanistan and Iraq.

Legislation is being considered in at least 14 states, and several of the bills are moving quickly, with backing from legislative leaders and governors. In GOP-controlled Ohio — where church members have protested the proposal — the Senate president has pledged to hear the bill even though it's offered by a Democrat.

If they pass, the bills could set up a clash between privacy and free speech rights, and court challenges are almost certain.

"We're not proposing to silence the speech of the Westboro Baptist Church, as offensive as most of us find that," said Kansas Senate Majority Leader Derek Schmidt, a Republican. Instead, he said, he is trying to achieve a balance that respects



David Kohl AP Photo

**PROTESTING FUNERALS:** Rachel Hockenbarger, left, and her 9-year-old son Stephen hold signs before a funeral for Army Pfc. Adam Shepherd.

"the rights of families to bury their dead in peace."

The church has about 75 members, most of them belonging to the extended family of Westboro Baptist's pastor, the Rev. Fred Phelps. The church is an independent congregation that preaches a literal reading of the Bible.

Shirley Phelps-Roper, Phelps' daughter and an attorney for the church, said states cannot interfere with their message that the soldiers were struck down by God because they were fighting for a country that harbors homosexuals and adulterers.

Lawmakers are "trying to introduce something that will make them feel better about the holes we're punching in the facade they live under," Phelps-Roper said. "If they pass a law that gets in our way, they will be

violating the Constitution, and we will sue them for that."

Among the states considering such measures: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Some of the bills specify noisy, disruptive behavior or signs with "fighting words," as in Wisconsin. Some bar protests within one or two hours before or after a funeral starts; others specify distances ranging from 10 car lengths to five blocks away; some include both.

Violations can bring fines of a few hundred dollars, up to 30 days in jail, or more. Wisconsin is calling for fines of up to \$10,000; one of five Oklahoma bills would set a one-year jail sentence.

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**Man convicted of killing two women to be executed today**

By Joe Milicia  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AKRON — Trina Bowser and her brother spent countless summer days playing ball or splashing at the local swimming hole with the boy who would grow up to become her killer.

Glenn L. Benner II, a neighbor and friend, became an impulsive drug-abuser who committed a five-month spree of assaults in which he would rape, then choke his victims, killing two. His crimes have been described as "pure evil" and the work of "some wicked angel of Satan."

Benner, 43, is to be executed today by injection for the killings. He has no legal appeals left, and did not seek clemency from Gov. Bob Taft.



GLENN L. BENNER II

He has admitted committing horrific crimes while under the influence of drugs.

Benner arrived yesterday morning at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, where the execution is to take place, said Andrea Dean, spokeswoman for the state prisons agency. He was the first inmate to make the 250-mile trip to the Lucasville prison since death row was moved in October from Mansfield farther north to the Ohio State Penitentiary in Youngstown.

It's been nearly 20 years since Benner was convicted of kidnapping, raping and murdering Bowser, 21, leaving her body in the trunk of her car along a highway in suburban Tallmadge. He was convicted of the same

charges for strangling Cynthia Sedgwick, 26, in the woods at Blossom Music Center in Cuyahoga Falls after they met at a concert.

Benner killed to avoid getting caught so he could continue assaulting women, said Phil Bogdanoff, an assistant Summit County prosecutor, who called Benner a serial rapist and killer at Benner's clemency hearing last month.

"To me, this just boils down to pure evil," said Sandra Mack, a member of the Ohio Parole Board, which voted against recommending clemency.

Bowser's family is unhappy with the appeals process that has delayed Benner's sentence for so long. They also have another complaint: there are only three seats at the execution for four

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**Revamped products hit shelves**

Procter and Gamble finds new uses and looks for product lines

By Dan Sewell  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — The venerable Mr. Clean beefed up, adding new tools, and even ventures outside to wash cars. Olay, the decades-old face cream, dropped the "Oil of" from its brand name and now has products for the entire body. Febreze, born as a fabric odor remover, has broadened into an air freshener for use throughout the home, car and even combined with other products.

Procter & Gamble Co. has long been a leader in devising new consumer products and new looks or new uses for its popular brands.

The company has a fresh barrage hitting shelves now, including the Fusion five-blade shaver line from its newly acquired

Gillette operations, set for television debut during Sunday's Super Bowl telecast.

"There are very few companies in the league of their success and ability to innovate," said Bruce Cohen, a strategist for Kurt Salmon Associates, a retail and consumer products consulting firm.

A.G. Lafley, the company's chief executive since June 2000, said P&G's "robust innovation pipeline, boosted by Gillette, has helped its steady growth."

"I think we have a pretty good understanding of family needs

and wants and concerns, and we are trying to stay really close [to consumers]. We are trying to make sure that our brands and

our product lines and our innovations represent superior value for her, for him and for family," he said during a Jan. 27 conference call with analysts. "So far, so good."

He spoke the same day that P&G posted a 29 percent increase in second-quarter profits that led P&G to up its 2006 outlook. The company's stock has hit new, split-adjusted, all-time highs several times over the last two months, including trading as high as \$60.15 a share last week on the New York Stock Exchange.

A sampling of new P&G products rolled out within the past month includes:

— Febreze's Noticeables, a plug-in air freshener meant to have longer-lasting presence by alternat-

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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

## Kate Achter earns top MAC honors

Sophomore Kate Achter was named Mid-American Conference player of the week for the first time in her career. The point guard led her team in both scoring and assists last week, averaging 17 points and 4.5 assists against Eastern Michigan and Toledo. Achter is averaging 11.6 points, 4.2 rebounds and 4.7 assists per game on the season.

## Super Bowl ads depict 'cartoonish violence'

Commercials for every taste shown during the big game

By Seth Sutel  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Cartoonish violence ruled the day at the annual knockdown competition among advertisers Sunday, as Bud Light, Diet Pepsi, Michelob and Sprint all used physical gags to hawk their wares at the Super Bowl, the most-watched television broadcast of the year.

Borrowing inspiration from Buster Keaton, advertisers used mauling bears, flying dinosaurs and even action movie star Jackie Chan to wow viewers with sight gags.

Others went against the grain, such as soap brand Dove, which sent a tender message about self-esteem among teenage girls, and Toyota, which celebrated a bilingual father and son who switch easily between Spanish and English.

In a spot that was reminiscent of the classic short film "Bambi Meets Godzilla," a hapless caveman is squished under the foot of a giant dinosaur, a final insult after being fired for not using FedEx to deliver an important parcel. Never mind that FedEx hasn't been invented yet.

Michelob Ultra Amber harkened back to a classic Super Bowl spot featuring Terry Tate as an "office linebacker." A game of touch football goes awry when a petite female player is floored by a vicious tackle, but she gets her due later in a bar with a decidedly late hit.

Bruce Vanden Bergh, professor of advertising at Michigan State University, spent Super Bowl Sunday with more than a dozen other faculty watching and rating the commercials while ignoring the football

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## SWIMMING & DIVING



Jordan Flower, BG News

**FLYING:** Dana Schultz swims in her last regular season meet. Schultz placed first in the 200-yard butterfly and second in the 100-yard butterfly in her team's loss to Miami.

# BG downed by MAC champs

## Undefeated Miami RedHawks hand Falcons 185-115 loss on senior day

By Heather Riedel  
REPORTER

Falcon seniors Dana Schultz, Kara Ohngren, Stephanie Buckner, Jessie Guinness, Lauren McClave, Nicolle Corporon and Tina Sestan stood by the pool Saturday with orange and brown balloons in one hand and a bouquet of flowers in the other, just minutes before their last home meet.

The seniors were honored before the first event as BGSU hosted the Miami of Ohio Red Hawks at Cooper Pool. BG ended its regular season with a loss with a final score of 185-115. This win gave Miami an undefeated record in the Mid-American Conference meets.

In the water, Schultz placed first in the 200-yard butterfly event as teammate Michael Carriaga took the third spot. Carriaga and Schultz finished first and second, respectively, in the 100-yard butterfly as well. Fellow Falcon Caroline Keating also stepped up and won the 500-yard freestyle



Jordan Flower, BG News

**GOING OUT IN STYLE:** The senior swimmers gather together at their last home meet on Saturday.

event. BGSU had a total of three first place wins against Miami in comparison to the 10 first place spots they won against Buffalo last weekend.

"I wasn't prepared for this," Falcon coach Keri Buff said. "We need to be more disciplined as a team. We have some high goals for MACs and if we want

to accomplish these goals we're going to have to be more disciplined. So, I think that over these next two and half weeks, we're really going to have to really focus on exactly what we want to do, how we want to do it and make sure it's the way we want it done in order for those goals to be achieved."

This is the third MAC meet of the season that the Falcons have lost by more than 40 points and even though Buff was not pleased with the outcome, she was not very surprised by the spread of the score.

"I mean it's the same as we've been all year. Miami is a very good team. I mean, they've won the MAC championship I don't know how many years in a row," Buff said. "They are the best team in the MAC right now and we didn't step up and swim great today. Obviously we go into every meet wanting to win but right now Miami is a better team."

Buff is looking forward to the next two weeks to let the team rest, but also to have them focus on their individual events and tactics. On the other side of the pool, Miami coach Dave Jennings also thought his team could have performed better despite the win.

"We were really hot and cold. We had some good performanc-

es and I thought we had a couple women step up and do a nice job in racing today," Jennings said. "But, I think we were also a little flat. I think that's getting on the road at 6:30 this morning and traveling, but I'm not taking anything away from Bowling Green, they did a good job."

Both coaches are ready to devote the next two weeks to preparation for the MACs. They agree that there will be tough competition and that the championships will be a good weekend.

Buff said: "We're going to rest. We've been training them really hard all year since August. They need to rest but they also need to make sure that they're disciplined in their technique and their strategy. Those are the things we'll be working on."

The Falcons will be preparing, practicing and resting over the course of the next two weeks. They will be back in the water on Feb. 23 for the start of the MAC Championships in Akron, Ohio.

## CLUB WRESTLING

# First-year Falcons take third at home

Wrestlers drop two after early victory over Rio Grande

By Dan Wyar  
REPORTER

The Falcon club wrestling team faced off against No. 2 Grand Valley State University, the No. 9 Ohio State University and the University of Rio Grande on Saturday afternoon — the Falcons' first home meet since Jan. 21.

The Falcons got the home crowd at Bowling Green High School going early, by beating Rio Grande 42-13 in the first dual of the afternoon.

Junior Jon Berrien (133) notched his 14th victory of the season by pinning Rio Grande freshman Justin Flott in the third period. Not to be outdone by his teammate, sophomore Anthony Nicholson (141) followed it up by pinning Rio Grande's John Mancini in 2:25 in the first period.

"I wanted to start off quick and aggressive to give our team



Pat Dorsman, BG News

**TAKE DOWN:** Dan Mundrick wrestles Saturday at Bowling Green High School. Mundrick was the only Falcon to win all of his matches.

a spark," Nicholson said about his opening match. "When you set a dual meet up with that kind of tempo, you build momentum for your teammates so they can do the same thing."

Nicholson tied Berrien and junior and team president Dan Mundrick (149) for the team lead in wins with 14. Nicholson and Berrien both finished the

day 2-1, while Mundrick went 3-0 and was the lone Falcon to win all of his matches.

"We're a young team so it's not all going to come together in one year," Nicholson said. "You build on losses like this and you go back to the drawing board. If we win all the time there would be nothing to improve."

In what most considered

the match of the afternoon, Mundrick beat GVSU freshman Travis Eisen 9-6 in the Falcons' second dual of the afternoon, which skimmied the Laker lead to 14-3.

"I was defensive this weekend and put trust in my knowledge of what I was doing," Mundrick said about his matches this weekend. "It's just wrestling smart."

"With wrestlers that placed at nationals last year sometimes you need to do that in order to win."

However, that was the closest the Falcons would get to the Lakers, who won all three of their duals, proving to everyone at BGHS why they are ranked No. 2 in the nation and are a likely contender for the National Collegiate Wrestling Association (NCWA) championship.

"GVSU is everything people say they are," Mundrick said. "We had some kids lose when they should have won

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## TENNIS

# BGSU tennis team has tough time in Indiana

Falcons earn win over Butler but fall to Indiana and DePaul

By Brooks Obermeyer  
REPORTER

The BGSU tennis team competed in three matches over the past weekend in Indiana. The Falcons went 1-2, with their lone win coming Saturday in Indianapolis against Butler University. BG also dropped hard-fought matches against Indiana State University and DePaul University.

The Falcons visited Indiana State (3-1) on Friday night where they were defeated by the Sycamores, 5-2.

The combination of freshmen Kelsey Jakupcin and Stefanie Menoff provided the Falcons with their only points of the evening. Jakupcin beat Marie Caujolle at the fifth singles flight, 6-4, 6-4. Menoff earned her first career victory at sixth singles flight over Imane Lahlou, 6-2,

6-0.

The day started off promising for BG with a victory at No. 3 doubles where senior Heidi Romer and junior Kelsey Jakupcin earned a victory 8-3. DePaul would eventually take the doubles point with victories at first and second doubles.

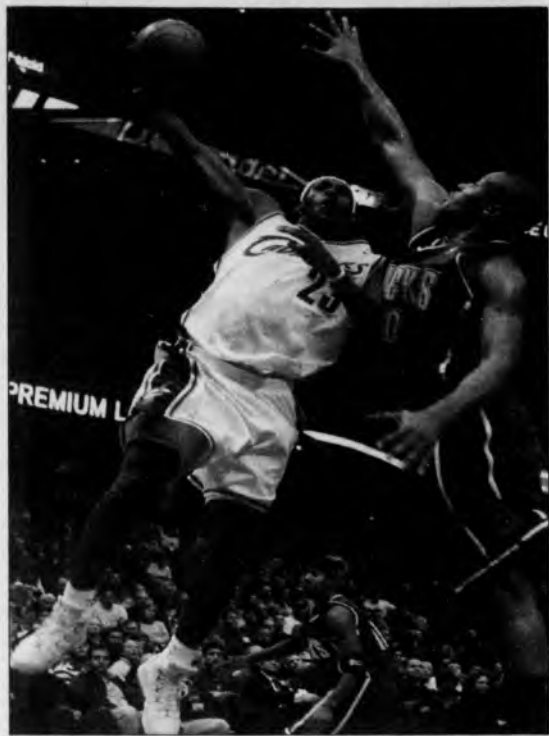
Jennifer Migan sealed the victory for the Blue Devils with a victory at No. 1 singles flight over Ashley Jakupcin, 6-1, 6-2.

On Saturday and Sunday BG competed in the Butler Tennis Bubble in Indianapolis, going 1-1.

The Falcons won their first match on Saturday in Indianapolis against the host team Butler Bulldogs, 4-3. The combination of Erica Wolfe and Stefanie Menoff saved the day for BG. Their win at the No. 3 doubles over Carrie Rachon and Ashley Harrison, 8-2, picked up the doubles play point, giving the Falcons their second victory

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# Injuries piling up for the Cavaliers



James Magloire AP Photo

**KING JAMES:** LeBron James puts up a shot over Milwaukee Bucks center Jamaal Magloire yesterday in Cleveland's 89-86 victory.

Luke Jackson's broken wrist marks third player sidelined

CLEVELAND (AP) — Already missing guard Larry Hughes and forward Ira Newble, the Cavaliers will be without forward Luke Jackson, who broke his left wrist during Saturday night's loss to Philadelphia.

He will be out six to eight weeks from the date of his upcoming surgery, forcing him to miss a crucial stretch for the Cavaliers, who have lost two straight following a seven-game winning streak. The team still doesn't know when Newble, hospitalized with an infection in his face, will return. Newble is being treated with antibiotics and has been at the Cleveland Clinic since Tuesday with what the team has called a facial abscess.

"He is improving. His fever has come down. He's up walking around," coach Mike Brown said yesterday. "They just want to make sure they're really cautious because it came up all of a sudden."

Doctors had thought Newble would be in the hospital only for a day or two, Brown said.

The Cavaliers, who host Milwaukee on Monday night, planned to sign rookie guard Stephen Graham, who has had stints with Chicago and Houston this season, Brown said. Graham, the twin brother of Toronto's Joey Graham, averaged 2.8 points and 1.2 rebounds in six games with the Rockets in December.

*"With us being really thin at small forward, it's not good."*

ZYDRUNAS ILGAUSKAS

"With us being really thin at small forward, it's not good," center Zydrunas Ilgauskas said. "But this time of year, that's usually when it happens."

Jackson has struggled in his second season in the NBA after missing most of his rookie year because of surgery to fix a herniated disk. The former first-round pick is averaging just 2.6 points and 1.1 rebounds, but has played well in spurts.

Hughes, who had surgery on his broken right middle finger on Jan. 6, was expected to miss at least eight weeks. But Hughes has been encouraged by his progress and will see a doctor today.

# Serious soap ad hits home with viewers

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part of the broadcast entirely. One of the standouts for his group was the FedEx spot featuring the caveman, which they found "very creative, and very original."

Bud Light, one of the biggest heavyweights of the Super Bowl every year, had an interesting multi-part ad featuring a guy who cleverly disguises his fridge stocked with beer from his thirsty friends with a secret revolving door that places the fridge in his neighbors' apartment. Hilarity ensues when the neighboring kids start worshipping the "magic fridge."

Diet Pepsi got into the act as well with a stunt movie gag starring Jackie Chan and a can of Diet Pepsi. Everything seems to be going fine with the movie shoot until Diet Pepsi's stunt double, a hapless can of rival Diet Coke, is squashed.

Sprint, meanwhile, scored

laughs with a goofy spot featuring a guy in a locker room who touts the "crime deterrent" ability of his mobile phone, by hurling straight at the head of another guy after tempting him to try to steal his wallet.

A spot for Dove soap also resonated with viewers, sending a serious message about improving self-esteem among teenage girls — not the usual Super Bowl fare.

That spot was a favorite among a group of 35 business students at the Kellogg School of Management in Evanston, Ill. Tim Calkins, a professor of marketing at the school who organized the panel to rate and discuss the ads, said his group found the Dove ad the "most distinctive" of the ones they saw.

"It was unusual, but one that really resonated," Calkins said. "This was a message that was very serious, but it really worked with the panel."

# Heidi Romer, Kelsey Jakupcin lead BG

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of the season.

Heidi Romer and Kelsey Jakupcin breezed to straight set wins during single flight action, and combined at No. 2 doubles for a win.

In addition to Menoff's win at doubles, she also earned her second straight singles flight victory by beating Butler's Kim Jensen 6-1, 6-1.

The Falcons Andrea Meister and Jenna Nussbaum each lost difficult single flight matches, in three sets.

On Sunday, the Falcons lost a tough match to the DePaul Blue Devils 7-0. In the end the Blue Devils' talent proved to be too much for the BG.

It was the Falcon's first match

against nationally ranked players. BG's Ashley Jakupcin dropped a hard fought match at first singles to Beatrix Csordas, 7-5, 6-4. Coming into the match Csordas was ranked 70th in the nation.

At number two singles, the Blue Devils' Gergana Ganeva, who is also ranked nationally at No. 85, defeated Jenna Nussbaum, 6-2, 6-1.

During singles play the Falcons played very well against their formidable opponent, even extending three of the first set matches to the limit.

BG will return home this weekend to host a couple of matches. On Saturday and Sunday they will be squaring off against Bradley University and Wright State.

# Falcon wrestlers finish 5-6

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and many things could have gone different. We wrestled a lot better against them and we are improving which is all that matters."

Added Nicholson: "I think they are a consistent team, however they are a team that can be beat. I'm not taking anything away from them. They are a very solid team, but they can definitely be beat."

Mundrick and sophomore Justin Slauterbeck (174) were the only Falcon wrestlers to win victories over GVSU, who won all of their duals by hefty margins, 57-3 over Rio Grande, 41-12 over OSU and 47-6 over the Falcons.

"GVSU is as good as everyone thinks and as you can see they

backed that up over the weekend," Slauterbeck said. "But overall I would say we did pretty well as a team and saw great improvement especially going against the No. 2 team in the nation."

This weekend's quad wrapped the regular season for the Falcons, who all-in-all went 5-6 including head-to-head dual wins over the University of Toledo on Dec. 3 and on Jan. 28 at the NCWA Ohio Duals, as well as wins over the Bearcats from the University of Cincinnati and the Bobcats from Ohio University.

The Falcons get a week off

and won't see competition again until Feb. 18 when they head to the University of Toledo for the NCWA North Central Conference Championship Tournament.

*"The week off will help us a lot because many of us are battling injuries..."*

JUSTIN SLAUTERBECK, SOPHOMORE

"The week off will help us a lot because many of us are battling injuries and need time to heal up," Slauterbeck said. "We are still going to practice with a lot of intensity in these next couple of weeks because we all know what it is going to take to get to nationals and I believe that all of us are going to work hard at that and you will see a lot of us at nationals."

# BG SPORTS BRIEFING

THE BG NEWS

## Jessica Guyer named gymnast of the week

Jessica Guyer was named Mid-American Conference gymnast of the week after her performance against Northern Illinois Saturday night when she placed first on both the balance beam (9.750) and the floor (9.775).

## Soccer team lands first recruit

Chris Davis, a native of Jackson, Miss., has signed to play soccer at BGSU beginning in the fall. Davis, a 6-foot, 3-inch defender, is the first member of BG's class of 2010.

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