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By Rebecca Howie

"Filling Green wind could soon be in high demand since a state law has put a 600 foot limit on turbines across the county."

Freshman Environment and Natural Resources major Charles Couding and senior Biology major Volness, creators of the mini wind turbine, have put approximately 200 hours into the project. Currently, they are planning on the utility and cost of the power. The project was started at the end of last semester, when Volness, a McNair scholar-ship recipient, decided he wanted to continue the work on the generator as his McNair project.

"We had the facility on campus so we can work on it at any time," Couding said. "We are working on the utility of the turbine.

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Damage, possession of marijuana

Stormbringer, 28, of Bowling Green, and Marcus Anthony, 18, of Moreland Hills, were also arrested. Both are students at Bowling Green State University. Stormbringer was also found to have a wooden dugout in his possession that contained 2.4 grams of marijuana in it.

The facility is expected to be completed by fall 2011, and the center is scheduled to open early fall. The project is expected to cost $6.2 million, with funding from the state and private donors.

The facility will be located between the Moore Musical Arts Building and Fine Arts Center, creating an artistic hub on the Southeast end of campus and it will become the new home of thedepartment of arts at Bowling Green State University.

The facility will help the College of Arts and Sciences improve its departments, said Morgan, director of arts.

"The White Center for the Arts is our chance to have an international spotlight on the arts and creativity and emphasize the importance of arts and culture to the student development," she said.

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Menstrual Monday redefines femininity, period

**By Theresa Scott**

Twenty-five years ago a group of women decided to take back their periods and created "Menstrual Monday" - when women refuse to think the way people think about their periods and turn something regularly into a positive experience. The holiday has been celebrated throughout the country for the first Monday of May since.

Yesterday the Women's Center celebrated Menstrual Monday a few weeks early with their program "Practicing: A Menstrual Monday: Periods & Celebrations." 103 members were in attendance, as were many of the attendees at the program, who celebrated menstruation.

Grace Mbungu, graduate student in Women's Studies, said the event was especially important because all women are connected through their periods. "External differences through this process we would not be born," Mbungu said.

The guests at the event were invited to not eat and make "tampon corsages" and roomed to share the story of their first period. In some cultures women's first periods are met with celebration. Mary Kruger, director of the Women's Center, said Kruger and her first period was not met with such excitement.

"It was kind of just like, 'OK, now I guess I'll get you a pad," Kruger said.

Julie Haught, a professor in Women's Studies and English, said he remembers being her mother's period when he was a young child. "I remember I was on my first period and my mother was up on the phone laughing and talking and I thought 'Wow can you be happy at a moment like that?' It's just weird. It was very melodramatic."

In honor of Earth Day, Kadchi Balit also presented environmentally friendly alternatives to traditional pads and tampons. "Pads and tampons are actuallyברו and we are supposed to put them in very sensitive places," Balit said.

"There are alternatives which are much better for you and the environment."

Balit presented many options including the "Flow Cup" a silicone menstrual cup which collects the blood from menstruation and can be washed and reused.

"I love this product," Balit said. "It's a little gross at first but that is just because people think your period is gross, which we are trying to get away from."

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Cases of Various Beverages and Groceries Items
TAXING SODA COULD HELP REDUCE CONSUMPTION OF UNHEALTHY DRINKS

By Zemir Varner

As a tax for the future by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, there is a proposal to tax soda and other sugary drinks in order to help reduce consumption of unhealthy drinks. The tax, if approved, would consist of a 2-cents-per-ounce tax on sugary drinks, with proceeds going towards public health programs and initiatives.

This proposal aims to address the growing problem of obesity and related health issues caused by excessive consumption of sugary drinks. Proponents argue that such a tax could encourage healthier choices and reduce the prevalence of obesity, which is a significant public health concern.

However, critics argue that this tax would disproportionately affect low-income individuals who rely on such drinks for a large portion of their caloric intake. They also express concerns about the potential impact on small businesses and the overall economy.

Despite these concerns, many health advocates believe that a tax on sugary drinks is a necessary step to promote healthier lifestyles and reduce the burden of chronic diseases.
Four brothers beaten and stabbed in apartment

By Tony Kanas
The Associated Press

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**PITCHER'S HEALTH**
**PART TWO OF TWO | CONDITIONING**

FACTORs have spent off-season and regular season training hard

By Andrew Harmon

Falcons hold final spring practice of '09

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COACHING ROUTINE: Brown Smith's view of new BG pitchers who go through a regimented regimen during the off-season and spring training.

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care, but I did. You really do
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good point guards, Derrick Rose

**James, Cleveland comfortable with 2-0 series lead**

By Larry Lage

DETROIT — The Cleveland Cavaliers and Terrance Williams had nothing to lose in Saturday night’s game.

"The last time he surrendered a no-hitter," said Mitchell's "You can't really expect some-
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-60.6 pitches per game. Next

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By Jeannine Araujo

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Hamas leader tries to speak to British Parliament

By David Sterngerb

The Associated Press

LONDON — An attempt by the leadership of the militant Hamas group Friday to make an unprecedented video link to address British lawmakers failed following a technical glitch.

Mahmood Abouelsaad, who is living in exile in Syria, had hoped to address a group of parliamentarians from the Islamists' newly formed Group of the Progressive Alliance for Socialism and Democracy in the Middle East.

But from Syria, the group's tapes showed the link would help persuade the U.S. and European governments to revoke their policy toward Hamas.

Cuba is one country where Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan have the privilege to address America in the future in the same way. About 25 members of the US Congress, 45 US senators, and the entire US Congress, said the US leader had no right to support even small concessions.

Hamas leader tried to make light of the situation. He said it was a technical glitch, and that he would make the same statement before the US Congress.

Hamas is a terrorist organization that is considered a terrorist group by the US government. It is accused of launching rockets and suicide bombings against Israeli civilians.

The US government considers Hamas a terrorist organization and refuses to deal with it. However, some European governments, including the UK, have opened contacts with Hamas in an attempt to persuade the West to talk to Hamas.

By Will Weisert

The Associated Press

Havana — Raul Castro seems ready to discuss improving relations with Washington. Brother Fidel comes out in support of talks with Cuba, even though his government is accused of jailing dissidents, including human rights activists.

Havana, Cuba — Cuba's first lady, Nompumelelo Ntuli, who he wed last year, spent on social needs like food, but Nompumelelo Ntuli, 34, who has the privilege to address America in the future in the same way.
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Pres. Obama visits Iowa
plant, stresses energy plan

By Mike Glenn

NEWTON, Iowa — Marking Earth Day with a pitch for his energy plan, President Barack Obama yesterday called for a "true era of energy exploitation in America" and argued that his proposal would help the economy and the environment at the same time.

The president said the nation needs a "true era of energy exploitation in America. This is a choice between prosperity and poverty." He added, "If we don't do this, we will be as a nation condemned to a lifetime of foreign oil dependency."

The president's proposal of a $40 billion plan to boost the nation's energy infrastructure and create millions of jobs would be a "shared national effort" to "break America's addiction to foreign oil." He said the plan would create 500,000 jobs at a cost of $80 billion over a 10-year period.

"We have made it very clear that we want to break America's addiction to foreign oil. That's going to take a shared national effort. We want to lead the world on energy technology. We want to create millions of jobs in the process," Obama said.

Obama said his energy proposal was "not just about clean energy and the environment, it's also about our economy." He said the plan would create jobs and help the nation become more competitive in the global economy.

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TOP LEFT: A large group of students hold their signs for the protest against the coal plant building. TOP RIGHT: Nicole Trautman (right) explains to her sister Amanda (left) the benefits of becoming an Environmental Science major at the Eco-Fair yesterday. MIDDLE RIGHT: Students march from the Union Oval to the court house to protest the building of coal plant in Bowling Green. BOTTOM LEFT: Large groups of students lay at the Union Oval with signs about Earth Day before the protest. BOTTOM CENTER: Robert Brundige (left) explains to a visitor about the plans to improve urban and Lake Erie ecology. BOTTOM RIGHT: Brett Horner says hello to the co-coal polar bears yesterday at the Earth Day protest.

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