April Showers Bring Standing Water

Controversial principal plans University visit

Lunyke East

Joe Clark, the subject of the movie Lean on Me starring Morgan Freeman, will speak at the University tonight.

Clark will discuss his controversial high school discipline methods in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom at 8 p.m. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Clark is the principal who used methods to discipline the students in a New Jersey high school that brought national attention. The title of his speech is "Education: Disgrace to Amazing Grace."

He gained attention by carrying around a Louisville slugger baseball bat but in one hand while directing students through a bullhorn in the other. He forbade the wearing of gang colors and hats and eliminated tardiness and abusive language in school.

"Discipline is the ultimate test of education," Clark said. "If there is no discipline, no learning can take place."

While many have praised Clark's methods, others do not believe his harshness is necessary.

"I do not think a baseball bat and bullhorn are necessary," said Kathy Fisher, a professor in the College of Education. "Violence begets violence."

Faber has had experience in urban schools and said she believes other approaches may be better to ensure success from students.

Although Clark is said to be controversial, some members of the University look forward to Clark's visit.

"I believe the University bringing in speakers of all types that students can benefit from," said Eric Clink, a member of the University Relations. "Although he is sometimes controversial, he is an excellent educator."

Georgia Democrat turns Republican

Jason Smith

The Associated Press


Court spokeswoman Susan noon in the judge's chambers on Wednesday, a court

The students need a connection. I see USG as a representative who actually agrees with him in- stead of trying to spend his whole lifetime arguing with left-wingers who don't have a clue," Clark said at a luncheon in At-

The switch comes three months after Deal signed the "domestic partnership act," which allows the University to recognize same-sex relationships.

"Although he is sometimes controversial, he is an excellent educator."
Downtown business must make changes

The passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, enacting laws that forced larger businesses to make their buildings accessible to people with disabilities, has been an important step in eliminating some barriers. However, small businesses were left to change at their own pace. Most of the businesses that make up the Bowling Green downtown area fall under this definition of a smaller business.

People with disabilities deserve to have the same opportunities as everyone else. The Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 has been just one step in equalizing the rights of the disabled. In the end, though, making small businesses accessible to those with disabilities is a task that still needs to be completed.

The News believes downtown Bowling Green businesses have taken steps to make their buildings more accessible to those with disabilities. But there are still improvements to be made. Wherever there are steps without ramps or elevators, small business owners choose not to make their buildings more accessible to those with disabilities. But there are still improvements to be made. Wherever there are steps without ramps or elevators, small business owners choose not to make their buildings more accessible to those with disabilities. However, the News believes that small businesses should make their services accessible to those with disabilities, not only because it is the law but also because it is the right thing to do.

These places do exist in Bowling Green, and it is the opinion of The News that these businesses should work to make their services accessible to those with disabilities. What business owners must remember is that, if patrons cannot get to their businesses, they cannot spend money there.

Although modeling to suit those with disabilities may seem to some business owners as a waste of money, it has been estimated that one out of 10 people will not be able to negotiate a set of stairs at some point during their life or her lifetime, whether it is a permanent or temporary condition.

When business owners choose not to make their buildings accessible to those with disabilities, they are not only breaking the law but also run the risk of losing the business of their family and friends, as well.

The News believes that all business owners should take steps to make their buildings accessible to those with disabilities. Not only is this the law but it is also the right thing to do. Businesses should cater to every person in the community, not just a certain segment of it.

Letter to the Editor

Editorial

Sign theft taken seriously

The sign theft epidemic that has been plaguing all of our public buildings is an issue that demands the attention of all of society. The stolen signs represent the interests of the state and, by extension, the state's welfare. The theft of public signs is a serious matter that should be treated with the respect it deserves.

The theft of public signs is a violation of the law. The sign theft epidemic is a serious matter that should be treated with the respect it deserves. The theft of public signs is a violation of the law. The sign theft epidemic is a serious matter that should be treated with the respect it deserves.

The theft of public signs is a violation of the law. The sign theft epidemic is a serious matter that should be treated with the respect it deserves. The theft of public signs is a violation of the law. The sign theft epidemic is a serious matter that should be treated with the respect it deserves.

The theft of public signs is a violation of the law. The sign theft epidemic is a serious matter that should be treated with the respect it deserves. The theft of public signs is a violation of the law. The sign theft epidemic is a serious matter that should be treated with the respect it deserves.

The theft of public signs is a violation of the law. The sign theft epidemic is a serious matter that should be treated with the respect it deserves. The theft of public signs is a violation of the law. The sign theft epidemic is a serious matter that should be treated with the respect it deserves. The theft of public signs is a violation of the law. The sign theft epidemic is a serious matter that should be treated with the respect it deserves.

The theft of public signs is a violation of the law. The sign theft epidemic is a serious matter that should be treated with the respect it deserves. The theft of public signs is a violation of the law. The sign theft epidemic is a serious matter that should be treated with the respect it deserves. The theft of public signs is a violation of the law. The sign theft epidemic is a serious matter that should be treated with the respect it deserves. The theft of public signs is a violation of the law. The sign theft epidemic is a serious matter that should be treated with the respect it deserves. The theft of public signs is a violation of the law. The sign theft epidemic is a serious matter that should be treated with the respect it deserves. The theft of public signs is a violation of the law. The sign theft epidemic is a serious matter that should be treated with the respect it deserves. The theft of public signs is a violation of the law. The sign theft epidemic is a serious matter that should be treated with the respect it deserves.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Readers advocate teen abstinence

I am writing in response to Jeff Schwartz's April 3 letter which advocated that public schools have more comprehensive sexuality education, focusing on teenage sexual abstinence.

Sexual abstinence is an important value. The education of moral values is one of the most important tasks of the public schools. It is necessary to teach students how to make responsible decisions about sex.

Teenagers have the intellect and the maturity to understand that abstinence is a choice. They should be encouraged to make the decision to abstain from sex.

Teen abstinence is not only a matter of personal responsibility, but it is also a matter of public health. Teenage pregnancies are a serious problem. Teenagers have a right to be protected from the consequences of sexual behavior.

The explosion of sex education in public schools has been caused by the increasing concern about teenage pregnancies. Teenage pregnancies are a serious problem. Teenagers have a right to be protected from the consequences of sexual behavior.

The explosion of sex education in public schools has been caused by the increasing concern about teenage pregnancies. Teenage pregnancies are a serious problem. Teenagers have a right to be protected from the consequences of sexual behavior.

The explosion of sex education in public schools has been caused by the increasing concern about teenage pregnancies. Teenage pregnancies are a serious problem. Teenagers have a right to be protected from the consequences of sexual behavior.

The explosion of sex education in public schools has been caused by the increasing concern about teenage pregnancies. Teenage pregnancies are a serious problem. Teenagers have a right to be protected from the consequences of sexual behavior.

The explosion of sex education in public schools has been caused by the increasing concern about teenage pregnancies. Teenage pregnancies are a serious problem. Teenagers have a right to be protected from the consequences of sexual behavior.

The explosion of sex education in public schools has been caused by the increasing concern about teenage pregnancies. Teenage pregnancies are a serious problem. Teenagers have a right to be protected from the consequences of sexual behavior.

The explosion of sex education in public schools has been caused by the increasing concern about teenage pregnancies. Teenage pregnancies are a serious problem. Teenagers have a right to be protected from the consequences of sexual behavior.

The explosion of sex education in public schools has been caused by the increasing concern about teenage pregnancies. Teenage pregnancies are a serious problem. Teenagers have a right to be protected from the consequences of sexual behavior.

The explosion of sex education in public schools has been caused by the increasing concern about teenage pregnancies. Teenage pregnancies are a serious problem. Teenagers have a right to be protected from the consequences of sexual behavior.

The explosion of sex education in public schools has been caused by the increasing concern about teenage pregnancies. Teenage pregnancies are a serious problem. Teenagers have a right to be protected from the consequences of sexual behavior.

The explosion of sex education in public schools has been caused by the increasing concern about teenage pregnancies. Teenage pregnancies are a serious problem. Teenagers have a right to be protected from the consequences of sexual behavior.

The explosion of sex education in public schools has been caused by the increasing concern about teenage pregnancies. Teenage pregnancies are a serious problem. Teenagers have a right to be protected from the consequences of sexual behavior.

The explosion of sex education in public schools has been caused by the increasing concern about teenage pregnancies. Teenage pregnancies are a serious problem. Teenagers have a right to be protected from the consequences of sexual behavior.

The explosion of sex education in public schools has been caused by the increasing concern about teenage pregnancies. Teenage pregnancies are a serious problem. Teenagers have a right to be protected from the consequences of sexual behavior.

The explosion of sex education in public schools has been caused by the increasing concern about teenage pregnancies. Teenage pregnancies are a serious problem. Teenagers have a right to be protected from the consequences of sexual behavior.

The explosion of sex education in public schools has been caused by the increasing concern about teenage pregnancies. Teenage pregnancies are a serious problem. Teenagers have a right to be protected from the consequences of sexual behavior.

The explosion of sex education in public schools has been caused by the increasing concern about teenage pregnancies. Teenage pregnancies are a serious problem. Teenagers have a right to be protected from the consequences of sexual behavior.

The explosion of sex education in public schools has been caused by the increasing concern about teenage pregnancies. Teenage pregnancies are a serious problem. Teenagers have a right to be protected from the consequences of sexual behavior.

The explosion of sex education in public schools has been caused by the increasing concern about teenage pregnancies. Teenage pregnancies are a serious problem. Teenagers have a right to be protected from the consequences of sexual behavior.

The explosion of sex education in public schools has been caused by the increasing concern about teenage pregnancies. Teenage pregnancies are a serious problem. Teenagers have a right to be protected from the consequences of sexual behavior.

The explosion of sex education in public schools has been caused by the increasing concern about teenage pregnancies. Teenage pregnancies are a serious problem. Teenagers have a right to be protected from the consequences of sexual behavior.
The BG News
824 Sixth St.
309 High St.
228 S. College
pick up our weekly updated rental brochure
Slop by our only office at 1328 S. Main and

Remains of Vietnamese guerrillas found
HANOI, Vietnam - In one of Vietnam's most significant MIA
discoveries in recent years, remains of 65 guerrillas were
found mining for three decades. These remains had been dug
up from a southwestern swamp.

Three of the remains had been
identified so far, the Vietnam
News said.

Vietnam has an estimated
300,000 soldiers missing in action from the Vietnam War. The
United States lists 1,621 American
men missing in Vietnam, not
including the more than 250
soldiers believed killed in the area
known as the State of Bao in the
Gian Giang province.

The newspaper said about 250
bodies are believed buried in an
area known as the State of Bao in the
Gian Giang province.

The former North Vietnamese
community had a military base
in the early 1960s. South
Vietnamese attacked bases in 1962, inflicting heavy losses.

Finland to cut child
allowances
HELISNII, Finland - Finland
plans to cut child allowances
for pregnancy, unemployment
benefits and agricultural subsidies, as well
as reducing efforts to
forest markets.

The government said it
would save $2.3 billion with
320 cuts to benefit programs.

About 80,000 Finns are
believed to have been killed
since the war started.

U.S. gives Cambodia
mine detectors
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia - A
The United States gives Cambo-
dia more than 200 mine detectors
and other equipment that will help
the nation rid itself of landmines
and unexploded mines.

The detectors were
handed over to the Cambodian
army, which will use them to
locate mines in their
capital.

"We hope this will not be the last
we do," one official said.

The state-run Vietnam News
Agency said.

North Vietnamese guerrillas
believed to have been killed or in-
hiding were discovered.

Vietnamese communist
had a military base in the
early 1960s. South
Vietnamese attacked bases in 1962, inflicting heavy losses.

The former North Vietnamese
community had a military base
in the early 1960s. South
Vietnamese attacked bases in 1962, inflicting heavy losses.

The government said it
would save $2.3 billion with
320 cuts to benefit programs.

About 80,000 Finns are
believed to have been killed
since the war started.

U.S. gives Cambodia
mine detectors
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia - A
The United States gives Cambo-
dia more than 200 mine detectors
and other equipment that will help
the nation rid itself of landmines
and unexploded mines.

The detectors were
handed over to the Cambodian
army, which will use them to
locate mines in their
capital.

"We hope this will not be the last
we do," one official said.

The state-run Vietnam News
Agency said.
Student speaker discusses racially-mixed Americans

Lindsay Krout
The BG News

A University student discussed the status and future of racially-mixed people in America. "Racism and racial categorization can be seen in American Culture Studies from Germany, addressed fellow students Monday night.

"Racism, and racial categorization are so deeply ingrained; they affect everyone," Walter said. Walter began her presentation with a short history of how arbitrary measures were used to determine racial capacity in the United States. She said that because women and people of color did not score as high, this was just one of many ways race categorizations became implemented in this country.

"In talking about racially-mixed persons, we have to be very clear on who created the concept of race and racial purity," Walter said. "We also have to see which function they have served throughout history and in whose favor they are working for.

"Racism and racial categorization also helped push racial"...
City residents oppose clause

Council, citizen group debate viability of emergency rule

Joe Boyle
The BG News

A group of Bowling Green residents said City Council’s use of an emergency clause impedes their right to vote. However, city clerks and attorneys from around Ohio said the use of the emergency clause allows city governments to speed up legislation and avoid potentially costly waiting periods.

The emergency clause puts a bill into effect immediately. According to the Ohio Revised Code, the clause should be attached to bills immediately necessary to operations of a city or district. The wording in the Ohio Revised Code specifically states that the emergency clause is attached to the bill to speed up legislation that many, if not all, bills should be passed with an emergency clause - thereby eliminating the 30-day waiting period after final passage of a bill.

However, according to Findlay City Council Clerk Marty Stelzer, the reason for an emergency clause somewhat depends on the municipality, and in many cases, the purpose of immediate public need, according to Rick Horvath, Cleveland’s chief assistant director for law.

According to Findlay City Council, the reason the emergency clause is used is to speed up the passage of legislation that is determined to be necessary to operations of a city or district. The wording in the Ohio Revised Code specifically states that the emergency clause must be attached to bills immediately necessary to operations of a city or district. The emergency clause is used by many communities to set up the conditions necessary to operations of a city or district.

The wording in the Ohio Revised Code specifically states that the emergency clause is used only on bills that are determined to be public emergencies. Cleveland and Toledo have amendments in their city charters specifying that many, if not all, bills should be passed with an emergency clause - thereby eliminating the 30-day waiting period after final passage of a bill.

However, according to Findlay City Council Clerk Marty Stelzer, the reason for an emergency clause somewhat depends on the municipality, and in many cases, the purpose of immediate public need, according to Rick Horvath, Cleveland’s chief assistant director for law.

It’s very routine. In fact, probably 90 percent of our legislation - including the rules there are two readings of the legislation in open meetings. "Now we’ve amended the charter to have two readings of legislation. We do suspend the rules, but that is the exception - not the rule," Brewer said.

Cleveland City Council uses the emergency clause somewhat more liberally, applying it to many pieces of legislation.

Larry Brewer, clerk of council, claims that due to Toledo’s charter amendments, most of the legislation is passed with the clause.

"Council isn’t too happy with things being done emergency," Brewer said.

Toledo City Council uses the emergency clause somewhat more liberally, applying it to many pieces of legislation.

"It's very routine. In fact, probably 90 percent of our legislation - including the rules there are two readings of the legislation in open meetings. "Now we’ve amended the charter to have two readings of legislation. We do suspend the rules, but that is the exception - not the rule," Brewer said.

Cleveland City Council uses the emergency clause somewhat more liberally, applying it to many pieces of legislation.

Larry Brewer, clerk of council, claims that due to Toledo’s charter amendments, most of the legislation is passed with the clause.

"Council isn’t too happy with things being done emergency," Brewer said.

Toledo City Council uses the emergency clause somewhat more liberally, applying it to many pieces of legislation.

"It's very routine. In fact, probably 90 percent of our legislation - including the rules there are two readings of the legislation in open meetings. "Now we’ve amended the charter to have two readings of legislation. We do suspend the rules, but that is the exception - not the rule," Brewer said.

Cleveland City Council uses the emergency clause somewhat more liberally, applying it to many pieces of legislation.

"It's very routine. In fact, probably 90 percent of our legislation - including the rules there are two readings of the legislation in open meetings. "Now we’ve amended the charter to have two readings of legislation. We do suspend the rules, but that is the exception - not the rule," Brewer said.

Cleveland City Council uses the emergency clause somewhat more liberally, applying it to many pieces of legislation.

"It's very routine. In fact, probably 90 percent of our legislation - including the rules there are two readings of the legislation in open meetings. "Now we’ve amended the charter to have two readings of legislation. We do suspend the rules, but that is the exception - not the rule," Brewer said.

Cleveland City Council uses the emergency clause somewhat more liberally, applying it to many pieces of legislation.

"It's very routine. In fact, probably 90 percent of our legislation - including the rules there are two readings of the legislation in open meetings. "Now we’ve amended the charter to have two readings of legislation. We do suspend the rules, but that is the exception - not the rule," Brewer said.

Cleveland City Council uses the emergency clause somewhat more liberally, applying it to many pieces of legislation.

"It's very routine. In fact, probably 90 percent of our legislation - including the rules there are two readings of the legislation in open meetings. "Now we’ve amended the charter to have two readings of legislation. We do suspend the rules, but that is the exception - not the rule," Brewer said.

Cleveland City Council uses the emergency clause somewhat more liberally, applying it to many pieces of legislation.

"It's very routine. In fact, probably 90 percent of our legislation - including the rules there are two readings of the legislation in open meetings. "Now we’ve amended the charter to have two readings of legislation. We do suspend the rules, but that is the exception - not the rule," Brewer said.

Cleveland City Council uses the emergency clause somewhat more liberally, applying it to many pieces of legislation.

"It's very routine. In fact, probably 90 percent of our legislation - including the rules there are two readings of the legislation in open meetings. "Now we’ve amended the charter to have two readings of legislation. We do suspend the rules, but that is the exception - not the rule," Brewer said.

Cleveland City Council uses the emergency clause somewhat more liberally, applying it to many pieces of legislation.

"It's very routine. In fact, probably 90 percent of our legislation - including the rules there are two readings of the legislation in open meetings. "Now we’ve amended the charter to have two readings of legislation. We do suspend the rules, but that is the exception - not the rule," Brewer said.

Cleveland City Council uses the emergency clause somewhat more liberally, applying it to many pieces of legislation.

"It's very routine. In fact, probably 90 percent of our legislation - including the rules there are two readings of the legislation in open meetings. "Now we’ve amended the charter to have two readings of legislation. We do suspend the rules, but that is the exception - not the rule," Brewer said.

Cleveland City Council uses the emergency clause somewhat more liberally, applying it to many pieces of legislation.

"It's very routine. In fact, probably 90 percent of our legislation - including the rules there are two readings of the legislation in open meetings. "Now we’ve amended the charter to have two readings of legislation. We do suspend the rules, but that is the exception - not the rule," Brewer said.

Cleveland City Council uses the emergency clause somewhat more liberally, applying it to many pieces of legislation.

"It's very routine. In fact, probably 90 percent of our legislation - including the rules there are two readings of the legislation in open meetings. "Now we’ve amended the charter to have two readings of legislation. We do suspend the rules, but that is the exception - not the rule," Brewer said.

Cleveland City Council uses the emergency clause somewhat more liberally, applying it to many pieces of legislation.

"It's very routine. In fact, probably 90 percent of our legislation - including the rules there are two readings of the legislation in open meetings. "Now we’ve amended the charter to have two readings of legislation. We do suspend the rules, but that is the exception - not the rule," Brewer said.

Cleveland City Council uses the emergency clause somewhat more liberally, applying it to many pieces of legislation.

"It's very routine. In fact, probably 90 percent of our legislation - including the rules there are two readings of the legislation in open meetings. "Now we’ve amended the charter to have two readings of legislation. We do suspend the rules, but that is the exception - not the rule," Brewer said.

Cleveland City Council uses the emergency clause somewhat more liberally, applying it to many pieces of legislation.

"It's very routine. In fact, probably 90 percent of our legislation - including the rules there are two readings of the legislation in open meetings. "Now we’ve amended the charter to have two readings of legislation. We do suspend the rules, but that is the exception - not the rule," Brewer said.

Cleveland City Council uses the emergency clause somewhat more liberally, applying it to many pieces of legislation.

"It's very routine. In fact, probably 90 percent of our legislation - including the rules there are two readings of the legislation in open meetings. "Now we’ve amended the charter to have two readings of legislation. We do suspend the rules, but that is the exception - not the rule," Brewer said.

Cleveland City Council uses the emergency clause somewhat more liberally, applying it to many pieces of legislation.

"It's very routine. In fact, probably 90 percent of our legislation - including the rules there are two readings of the legislation in open meetings. "Now we’ve amended the charter to have two readings of legislation. We do suspend the rules, but that is the exception - not the rule," Brewer said.

Cleveland City Council uses the emergency clause somewhat more liberally, applying it to many pieces of legislation.

"It's very routine. In fact, probably 90 percent of our legislation - including the rules there are two readings of the legislation in open meetings. "Now we’ve amended the charter to have two readings of legislation. We do suspend the rules, but that is the exception - not the rule," Brewer said.

Cleveland City Council uses the emergency clause somewhat more liberally, applying it to many pieces of legislation.

"It's very routine. In fact, probably 90 percent of our legislation - including the rules there are two readings of the legislation in open meetings. "Now we’ve amended the charter to have two readings of legislation. We do suspend the rules, but that is the exception - not the rule," Brewer said.

Cleveland City Council uses the emergency clause somewhat more liberally, applying it to many pieces of legislation.

"It's very routine. In fact, probably 90 percent of our legislation - including the rules there are two readings of the legislation in open meetings. "Now we’ve amended the charter to have two readings of legislation. We do suspend the rules, but that is the exception - not the rule," Brewer said.

Cleveland City Council uses the emergency clause somewhat more liberally, applying it to many pieces of legislation.

"It's very routine. In fact, probably 90 percent of our legislation - including the rules there are two readings of the legislation in open meetings. "Now we’ve amended the charter to have two readings of legislation. We do suspend the rules, but that is the exception - not the rule," Brewer said.

Cleveland City Council uses the emergency clause somewhat more liberally, applying it to many pieces of legislation.

"It's very routine. In fact, probably 90 percent of our legislation - including the rules there are two readings of the legislation in open meetings. "Now we’ve amended the charter to have two readings of legislation. We do suspend the rules, but that is the exception - not the rule," Brewer said.
State

The Associated Press

FINDLAY -- A man accused of stalking a woman he met just once 21 years ago pleaded insanity to a charge of menacing by stalking, punishable by up to one year in jail. He entered the plea during arraignment Monday in Findlay Municipal Court and was being held at the Hancock County jail on bond of $5,000.

The woman, now 61, lives in this northwest Ohio city. Authorities declined to release her name.

Sly, 51, moved to Findlay from the Dayton suburb of Fairborn a few weeks ago.

"He had been fantasying about her for quite a while," police Lt. Thomas Remlinger said. "We just don't know how long. He has this obsession about her. She's the love of his life."

Sly was arrested Thursday on a charge of menacing by stalking, punishable by up to one year in jail. He entered the plea during arraignment Monday in Findlay Municipal Court and was being held at the Hancock County jail on bond of $5,000.

The woman, now 61, lives in this northwest Ohio city. Authorities declined to release her name.

Sly, 51, moved to Findlay from the Dayton suburb of Fairborn a few weeks ago.

"He had been fantasying about her for quite a while," police Lt. Thomas Remlinger said. "We just don't know how long. He has this obsession about her. She's the love of his life."

Sly was arrested Thursday on a charge of menacing by stalking, punishable by up to one year in jail. He entered the plea during arraignment Monday in Findlay Municipal Court and was being held at the Hancock County jail on bond of $5,000.

The woman, now 61, lives in this northwest Ohio city. Authorities declined to release her name.

Sly, 51, moved to Findlay from the Dayton suburb of Fairborn a few weeks ago.

"He had been fantasying about her for quite a while," police Lt. Thomas Remlinger said. "We just don't know how long. He has this obsession about her. She's the love of his life."

Sly was arrested Thursday on a charge of menacing by stalking, punishable by up to one year in jail. He entered the plea during arraignment Monday in Findlay Municipal Court and was being held at the Hancock County jail on bond of $5,000.

The woman, now 61, lives in this northwest Ohio city. Authorities declined to release her name.

Sly, 51, moved to Findlay from the Dayton suburb of Fairborn a few weeks ago.

"He had been fantasying about her for quite a while," police Lt. Thomas Remlinger said. "We just don't know how long. He has this obsession about her. She's the love of his life."

Sly was arrested Thursday on a charge of menacing by stalking, punishable by up to one year in jail. He entered the plea during arraignment Monday in Findlay Municipal Court and was being held at the Hancock County jail on bond of $5,000.

The woman, now 61, lives in this northwest Ohio city. Authorities declined to release her name.

Sly, 51, moved to Findlay from the Dayton suburb of Fairborn a few weeks ago.

"He had been fantasying about her for quite a while," police Lt. Thomas Remlinger said. "We just don't know how long. He has this obsession about her. She's the love of his life."

Sly was arrested Thursday on a charge of menacing by stalking, punishable by up to one year in jail. He entered the plea during arraignment Monday in Findlay Municipal Court and was being held at the Hancock County jail on bond of $5,000.

The woman, now 61, lives in this northwest Ohio city. Authorities declined to release her name.

Sly, 51, moved to Findlay from the Dayton suburb of Fairborn a few weeks ago.

"He had been fantasying about her for quite a while," police Lt. Thomas Remlinger said. "We just don't know how long. He has this obsession about her. She's the love of his life."

Sly was arrested Thursday on a charge of menacing by stalking, punishable by up to one year in jail. He entered the plea during arraignment Monday in Findlay Municipal Court and was being held at the Hancock County jail on bond of $5,000.

The woman, now 61, lives in this northwest Ohio city. Authorities declined to release her name.

Sly, 51, moved to Findlay from the Dayton suburb of Fairborn a few weeks ago.

"He had been fantasying about her for quite a while," police Lt. Thomas Remlinger said. "We just don't know how long. He has this obsession about her. She's the love of his life."

Sly was arrested Thursday on a charge of menacing by stalking, punishable by up to one year in jail. He entered the plea during arraignment Monday in Findlay Municipal Court and was being held at the Hancock County jail on bond of $5,000.

The woman, now 61, lives in this northwest Ohio city. Authorities declined to release her name.

Sly, 51, moved to Findlay from the Dayton suburb of Fairborn a few weeks ago.

"He had been fantasying about her for quite a while," police Lt. Thomas Remlinger said. "We just don't know how long. He has this obsession about her. She's the love of his life."

Sly was arrested Thursday on a charge of menacing by stalking, punishable by up to one year in jail. He entered the plea during arraignment Monday in Findlay Municipal Court and was being held at the Hancock County jail on bond of $5,000.

The woman, now 61, lives in this northwest Ohio city. Authorities declined to release her name.

Sly, 51, moved to Findlay from the Dayton suburb of Fairborn a few weeks ago.

"He had been fantasying about her for quite a while," police Lt. Thomas Remlinger said. "We just don't know how long. He has this obsession about her. She's the love of his life."

Sly was arrested Thursday on a charge of menacing by stalking, punishable by up to one year in jail. He entered the plea during arraignment Monday in Findlay Municipal Court and was being held at the Hancock County jail on bond of $5,000.

The woman, now 61, lives in this northwest Ohio city. Authorities declined to release her name.

Sly, 51, moved to Findlay from the Dayton suburb of Fairborn a few weeks ago.

"He had been fantasying about her for quite a while," police Lt. Thomas Remlinger said. "We just don't know how long. He has this obsession about her. She's the love of his life."

Sly was arrested Thursday on a charge of menacing by stalking, punishable by up to one year in jail. He entered the plea during arraignment Monday in Findlay Municipal Court and was being held at the Hancock County jail on bond of $5,000.

The woman, now 61, lives in this northwest Ohio city. Authorities declined to release her name.

Sly, 51, moved to Findlay from the Dayton suburb of Fairborn a few weeks ago.

"He had been fantasying about her for quite a while," police Lt. Thomas Remlinger said. "We just don't know how long. He has this obsession about her. She's the love of his life."

Sly was arrested Thursday on a charge of menacing by stalking, punishable by up to one year in jail. He entered the plea during arraignment Monday in Findlay Municipal Court and was being held at the Hancock County jail on bond of $5,000.

The woman, now 61, lives in this northwest Ohio city. Authorities declined to release her name.

Sly, 51, moved to Findlay from the Dayton suburb of Fairborn a few weeks ago.

"He had been fantasying about her for quite a while," police Lt. Thomas Remlinger said. "We just don't know how long. He has this obsession about her. She's the love of his life."

Sly was arrested Thursday on a charge of menacing by stalking, punishable by up to one year in jail. He entered the plea during arraignment Monday in Findlay Municipal Court and was being held at the Hancock County jail on bond of $5,000.

The woman, now 61, lives in this northwest Ohio city. Authorities declined to release her name.

Sly, 51, moved to Findlay from the Dayton suburb of Fairborn a few weeks ago.

"He had been fantasying about her for quite a while," police Lt. Thomas Remlinger said. "We just don't know how long. He has this obsession about her. She's the love of his life."

Sly was arrested Thursday on a charge of menacing by stalking, punishable by up to one year in jail. He entered the plea during arraignment Monday in Findlay Municipal Court and was being held at the Hancock County jail on bond of $5,000.

The woman, now 61, lives in this northwest Ohio city. Authorities declined to release her name.
State senator makes request

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — The second-ranking Democrat has asked Gov. Bob Taft to appoint a special investigator to look into the troubled operations of the state's minority-led health-insurance company.

"We are troubled by the recent findings of an inspector general's investigation into the troubled operations of Davis Medical Services," Senate minority leader Jeff Van Drew said Tuesday.

Davis Medical Services paid a $7 million settlement in 1993 to resolve fraud claims and is under federal investigation.

Van Drew said the company's leaders should be held accountable.

"It's time for a new voice to call the rolls in the Davis Medical Services and minority health-care operations," he said.

Van Drew said he wants an independent audit of the company's operations. The company is subsidiaries of Aetna Inc. and the state.

The state had no immediate comment.

TARYN SIEG / Taryn Sieg, The Columbus Dispatch

Firm plans venture in India

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Milacron Inc. said it is creating a $120 million joint venture in India to help market its line of plastics processing molding machines in that country.

The venture, Cincinnati Milacron EIL India Pvt. Ltd., will make toggle-type machines for India, other Asian market countries and for export.

"It is a significant step in the company's international strategy," said company chairman and CEO John S. Gault.

The company's preliminary figures show sales of $3.2 billion last year. The company's pretax profit was $24.5 million last year.

Cincinnati Milacron said in February that it will cease making toggle-type machines and focus on other machines produced by Cincinnati Milacron Inc. said Thursday.

"We've been there, done that," said Rep. Cynthia McKinney, D-Ga., who represents the Atlanta area. "Now it's time for something different."
Family fights to bring son home

Karen Toste
The Associated Press

MIAMI - Justin Bates was a baby when he was rushed to a hospital with an asthma attack 10 years ago. He has been there ever since, unable to see, speak or walk.

A bureaucratic battle that has gone from the courts to the headlines has kept the 20-year-old boy, now 21, institutionalized while his family tries to bring him home: "They've taken my son, and they don't want to give him back," Cynthia Mendat said Wednesday from her Coral Springs home. "They're spending money to fight me from having him." Mendat has tried for years to get the money needed for home care for her son, who suffered severe brain damage in 1985 when his oxygen supply was cut off because of an improperly installed ventilator tube.

A jury in 1990 found Broward General Medical Center at fault for losing her child, essentially," said Dr. Paricia Garcia, chairwoman of the Broward County Medical Society. Mendat "was a baby when he had an asthma attack 10 years ago. He has been there ever since, unable to see, speak or walk. Justin rarely moves from his bed, except when he is bathed or his diapers are changed or strangled, and tire tracks from a truck were "dumped from trucks along the Interstate near Kingsport, Ohio. Authorities say they could be dealing with a serial killer and they suspect a trucker. Similar circumstances have been revealed in Ohio.

"There's no amount of money that could compensate her for losing her child, essentially," said Steve Fenem, partner in a Fort Lauderdale law firm that represents Mendat. "But dealing with taxpayer dollars, we have to try to come up with something that's fair and reasonable to provide for the child and mother." Justin's case has been cited as an example of how laws that try to protect taxpayers by limiting the liability of government agencies can backfire against the individual who needs public care. Mendat said other patients would suffer if it had to make the full payment for her son.

"You're looking at the rights of the individual weighed against the needs of society," she said. "In the cases of our son, he cannot afford to bring him home. "Justin needs 24-hour medical attention. His mother has no insurance, and without the jury award, she cannot afford to bring him home." Justin was a baby when he was rushed to a hospital with an asthma attack 10 years ago. He has been there ever since, unable to see, speak or walk.

A bureaucratic battle that has gone from the courts to the headlines has kept the 20-year-old boy, now 21, institutionalized while his family tries to bring him home: "They've taken my son, and they don't want to give him back," Cynthia Mendat said Wednesday from her Coral Springs home. "They're spending money to fight me from having him." Mendat has tried for years to get the money needed for home care for her son, who suffered severe brain damage in 1985 when his oxygen supply was cut off because of an improperly installed ventilator tube.

A jury in 1990 found Broward General Medical Center at fault for losing her child, essentially," said Dr. Paricia Garcia, chairwoman of the Broward County Medical Society. Mendat "was a baby when he had an asthma attack 10 years ago. He has been there ever since, unable to see, speak or walk. Justin rarely moves from his bed, except when he is bathed or his diapers are changed or strangled, and tire tracks from a truck were "dumped from trucks along the Interstate near Kingsport, Ohio. Authorities say they could be dealing with a serial killer and they suspect a trucker. Similar circumstances have been revealed in Ohio.

"There's no amount of money that could compensate her for losing her child, essentially," said Steve Fenem, partner in a Fort Lauderdale law firm that represents Mendat. "But dealing with taxpayer dollars, we have to try to come up with something that's fair and reasonable to provide for the child and mother." Justin's case has been cited as an example of how laws that try to protect taxpayers by limiting the liability of government agencies can backfire against the individual who needs public care. Mendat said other patients would suffer if it had to make the full payment for her son.

"You're looking at the rights of the individual weighed against the needs of society," she said. "In the cases of our son, he cannot afford to bring him home. "Justin needs 24-hour medical attention. His mother has no insurance, and without the jury award, she cannot afford to bring him home." Justin was a baby when he had an asthma attack 10 years ago. He has been there ever since, unable to see, speak or walk. Justin rarely moves from his bed, except when he is bathed or his diapers are changed or strangled, and tire tracks from a truck were "dumped from trucks along the Interstate near Kingsport, Ohio. Authorities say they could be dealing with a serial killer and they suspect a trucker. Similar circumstances have been revealed in Ohio.

"There's no amount of money that could compensate her for losing her child, essentially," said Steve Fenem, partner in a Fort Lauderdale law firm that represents Mendat. "But dealing with taxpayer dollars, we have to try to come up with something that's fair and reasonable to provide for the child and mother." Justin's case has been cited as an example of how laws that try to protect taxpayers by limiting the liability of government agencies can backfire against the individual who needs public care. Mendat said other patients would suffer if it had to make the full payment for her son.

"You're looking at the rights of the individual weighed against the needs of society," she said. "In the cases of our son, he cannot afford to bring him home. "Justin needs 24-hour medical attention. His mother has no insurance, and without the jury award, she cannot afford to bring him home." Justin was a baby when he had an asthma attack 10 years ago. He has been there ever since, unable to see, speak or walk. Justin rarely moves from his bed, except when he is bathed or his diapers are changed or strangled, and tire tracks from a truck were "dumped from trucks along the Interstate near Kingsport, Ohio. Authorities say they could be dealing with a serial killer and they suspect a trucker. Similar circumstances have been revealed in Ohio.

"There's no amount of money that could compensate her for losing her child, essentially," said Steve Fenem, partner in a Fort Lauderdale law firm that represents Mendat. "But dealing with taxpayer dollars, we have to try to come up with something that's fair and reasonable to provide for the child and mother." Justin's case has been cited as an example of how laws that try to protect taxpayers by limiting the liability of government agencies can backfire against the individual who needs public care. Mendat said other patients would suffer if it had to make the full payment for her son.

"You're looking at the rights of the individual weighed against the needs of society," she said. "In the cases of our son, he cannot afford to bring him home. "Justin needs 24-hour medical attention. His mother has no insurance, and without the jury award, she cannot afford to bring him home." Justin was a baby when he had an asthma attack 10 years ago. He has been there ever since, unable to see, speak or walk. Justin rarely moves from his bed, except when he is bathed or his diapers are changed or strangled, and tire tracks from a truck were "dumped from trucks along the Interstate near Kingsport, Ohio. Authorities say they could be dealing with a serial killer and they suspect a trucker. Similar circumstances have been revealed in Ohio.

"There's no amount of money that could compensate her for losing her child, essentially," said Steve Fenem, partner in a Fort Lauderdale law firm that represents Mendat. "But dealing with taxpayer dollars, we have to try to come up with something that's fair and reasonable to provide for the child and mother." Justin's case has been cited as an example of how laws that try to protect taxpayers by limiting the liability of government agencies can backfire against the individual who needs public care. Mendat said other patients would suffer if it had to make the full payment for her son.

"You're looking at the rights of the individual weighed against the needs of society," she said. "In the cases of our son, he cannot afford to bring him home. "Justin needs 24-hour medical attention. His mother has no insurance, and without the jury award, she cannot afford to bring him home." Justin was a baby when he had an asthma attack 10 years ago. He has been there ever since, unable to see, speak or walk. Justin rarely moves from his bed, except when he is bathed or his diapers are changed or strangled, and tire tracks from a truck were "dumped from trucks along the Interstate near Kingsport, Ohio. Authorities say they could be dealing with a serial killer and they suspect a trucker. Similar circumstances have been revealed in Ohio.

"There's no amount of money that could compensate her for losing her child, essentially," said Steve Fenem, partner in a Fort Lauderdale law firm that represents Mendat. "But dealing with taxpayer dollars, we have to try to come up with something that's fair and reasonable to provide for the child and mother." Justin's case has been cited as an example of how laws that try to protect taxpayers by limiting the liability of government agencies can backfire against the individual who needs public care. Mendat said other patients would suffer if it had to make the full payment for her son.
A Day of Remembrance

Christopher Consell
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The proposal for Medicare was grave in its latest checkup. Republicans took control in 2002.

So what did the Clinton administration propose? A commission to study the problem.

"A complete abdication of responsibility," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said when asked whether Republican strategy.

Sen. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on health, charged the president last week. "We need to do a deal and end the gridlock." In a Pentagon conference room on April 11, 1995.

It rolled back a tax increase on affluent seniors that will put the hospital insurance trust fund $49 billion deeper in the hole over the next 10 years. GOP lawmakers who have slimmed away from tax social security.

The biggest of the entitlement programs, are fighting to fix Medicare, hoping to shore up its finances and reduce the federal deficit by cutting its growth rate.

They may reject back on fees for physicians, hospitals and nursing homes, make benefits more generous, pay more and steer more seniors into managed care. Details are still being worked out, but Dole has talked about taking $49 billion over five years.

And Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the Finance Committee chairman, has said a figure of $49 billion in savings may be needed over seven years.

Last year Clinton proposed $71 billion in Medicare and Medicaid over seven years. The latest checkup is $5 billion short.

Clinton's plan was all but dead, said Baker, a figure of $49 billion in savings may be needed over seven years.

Congress rejected the complex overhaul package last November for the elderly. Clinton requested, and they are just starting to feel the effects of Medicare cuts that Clinton and Congress made.

Gingrich told the House Ways and Means Committee on Wednesday that Republicans had yet to make a commitment to guarantee coverage for all Americans.

The House voted to phase the tax cut back down to 10 percent, at a cost of $15 billion over five years and $60 billion over a decade.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota believes that raising taxes on affluent seniors that will put the hospital insurance trust fund $49 billion deeper in the hole over the next 10 years.

Gingrich told the House Ways and Means Committee on Wednesday that Republicans had yet to make a commitment to guarantee coverage for all Americans.

Congress rejected the complex overhaul package last November for the elderly. Clinton requested, and they are just starting to feel the effects of Medicare cuts that Clinton and Congress made.

Gingrich said he respected Clinton for trying to avoid a veto strategy. "I know that it is possible to work together and cross party lines if you can find a common ground for getting something done," he said.

The speaker said Clinton was "whittled down" to issues to treat with the American people than Democrats who oppose all elements of the "Contract."
Palestinian militants attack killing six
Israelis; Arafat promises to arrest suicide bombers

Dennis Alvarez/ The Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip - Under pressure to stanch deaths on both sides in escalating attacks that have claimed 36 lives since March, Palestinian police arrested 112 men today. A special court sentenced an activist to 12 years in prison for encouraging suicide bombings. PLO chief Yasser Arafat created the military court two months ago as a sign of his intent to curb militancy. Hamas and Islamic Jihad group that Palestinian police said belonged to the Islamic Jihad group that al-Arabi said had recruited two teenagers to carry out suicide attacks. The court identified the activist as Samir Al-Jedi, who had been held until this session.

The court ordered the man's detention pending a hearing later today. A Rafat clamp down on extremists and military leaders that Hamas and Islamic Jihad act as "a tip that he had recruited two terrorists to carry out suicide attacks.

The minister of Islamic Jihad, which claimed responsibility for the second attack, which occurred two days after the Kfar Darom bombings.

"Let Arabi know that we will not give up and his arrests will not deter us," said a militant activist at a wake held for the Islamic Jihad bomber.

Supporters fired rounds of automatic gunfire into the air to salute the 25-year-old suicide-bomber. The manslaughter trial took place on Christmas Day in the occupied territories, committee or political leaders. Today's arrests followed demonstration of the exclusion zone is aU.N.-protected "safe area" for Muslims in the Croats, who were being monitored by U.N. forces. There is also strong opposition to airstrikes at the United Nations. The United Nations called in NATO planes to buzz the Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, where Serbs had shot and killed a Polish peacekeeper and a separate U.N. unit fled under machine-gun fire from rebel Serbs.

"It is clear that these youths who committed suicide were incited by religious men. In the end those who commit suicide are also victims - victims of stupidity and temptation. Those who tempt them to murder have to be brought to justice and tried."

Shimon Peres
foreign minister

Monday, "to the end those who commit suicide are also victims - victims of stupidity and temptation. Those who tempt them to murder... have to be brought to justice and tried."

In previous attacks, Arafat rounded up militants only to let them go shortly afterward without charging them. Today's arrests involved political leaders and academics who support Islamic Jihad and Hamas. Among those arrested was Palestinian spokesman Tarek Farouk, who was charged with possessing dangerous documents. Human rights and the arrests and sentencing would only increase tension between the extremists and Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

In previous attacks, Arafat rounded up militants only to let them go shortly afterward without charging them. Today's arrests involved political leaders and academics who support Islamic Jihad and Hamas. Among those arrested was Palestinian spokesman Tarek Farouk, who was charged with possessing dangerous documents. Human rights and the arrests and sentencing would only increase tension between the extremists and Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

In previous attacks, Arafat rounded up militants only to let them go shortly afterward without charging them. Today's arrests involved political leaders and academics who support Islamic Jihad and Hamas. Among those arrested was Palestinian spokesman Tarek Farouk, who was charged with possessing dangerous documents. Human rights and the arrests and sentencing would only increase tension between the extremists and Arafat's Palestinian Authority.
**Track teams fare well**

Lessig, Ristvey lead women; Rose spurs men

**East Selk**

The BG News

**Track teams fare well**

Lessig, Ristvey lead women; Rose spurs men

**East Selk**

The BG News

The Bowling Green women's and men's track teams competed in two meets over the weekend, the women taking on Eastern Michigan for the MAC Relays in Kinston, Tenn., and the Miami Invitational in Miami, Tenn., and the Miami Invitational over the weekend.

In Tennessee, the women's squad had two outstanding performances. Both seniors, Reena Johnson and Ricki Hancey, increased their NCAA provisional qualifying distances.

Lessig was fourth in the discus with a throw of 116-6. Sophomore Kaleltha Johnson was seventh in the shot put with a throw of 44-9 3/4.

Ristvey was second in the Javelin with a throw of 160-9. Lessig was also second in the Javelin with a toss of 162-6, and Ristvey increased their NCAA provisional qualifying distances.

The shuttle hurdle relay team of sophomores Kathleen Adams, freshmen Andrea Lindsey and Reena Johnson and senior Jane Moeller earned a second-place finish with a time of 48.12.

In the meet at Miami, freshmen Brandi Harvey finished second in the javelin with a throw of 116-6. Sophomore Kayla Harvey was seventh in the 100m hurdles and sophomore Michelle Moeller was eighth in the 800m.

"We're definitely progressing as a team," Moeller said. "I'm having a lot of fun this year."

Travis Denney and Adam Rose were the two outstanding athletes for the BG men in Tennessee.

Denney placed second in the open pole vault with a vault of 17-2 3/4, which equaled his record set last season and the record of Paul Seeley in 1993.

Rose won the open shot put with an effort of 64-3 3/4, which broke the school record set in 1989.

In Miami, the 4x10 relay team of seniors Denise Hampton, junior24m82ians, freshmen Terry Rivers and Mike Sheehy finished fourth with a time of 42.62.

"Our team is headed in the right direction," Rivers said. "We're excited about participating in the Mid-American Conference Relay this weekend."

The men's team travels to Eastern Michigan for the MAC Meet this week, while the women trek to Miami this weekend for the MAC Women's Relays.

**Falcons sweep weekend**

Women's tennis team gets best of Akron and Toledo

Mark Leonard Defiant
The BG News

A focused women's tennis team is back in the Mid-American Conference picture after a weekend sweep of two league rivals.

The Falcons, led by sophomores Chelsie Mikolajewski and Jenny Schwartz, blasted Toledo 4-6, 1-6, 6-2 in a match (No. 1 doubles) won by the Falcons as well.

"I think our [MAC] opener to Miami could play a lot better than that," senior Jenny Cheung said. "We lost our [MAC] opener to Miami (April 11), and I think that we certainly can't do any better than that."

Saturday at Akron, the women fell 6-1, 6-0, 6-1 to the Zips. Mikolajewski's victory at No. 2 singles (6-1, 6-0) swept their respective opponents, while No. 3 Schwartz covered from a slow start in a match between by the Falcons. "We're definitely progressing as a team," Schwartz said. "Our team is headed in the right direction," Rivers said. "We're excited about participating in the Mid-American Conference Relay this weekend."

For the weekend Mikolajewski won two singles and one doubles match.

See TENNIS, page 13.
Catcher Eddie Taubensee of the Cincinnati Reds snags a ball during workouts Monday at the team's training facility in Plant City, Fla.

**The Associated Press**

**PLANT CITY, Fla. —** One of the Cincinnati Reds' current relief pitchers helped attract a coveted reliever to a better team.

Cincinnati general manager Dan Ford said Reds' reliever Jeff Assenmacher is expected to sign with the Cleveland Indians further clarified the pitching picture Monday for the 1995 season with the Chicago White Sox, going 2-1 with a 3.54 earned run average in a total of 35 appearances.

Reds on Wednesday and impres- sively manager Davey Johnson and pitching coach Don Gullett with an effortless fastball that reached as high as 90 mph. Jack- son, 30, a right-handed reliever, "Some of the things he did made me think the players on the bullpen," said Jackson, 30, a right-handed reliever. "I've heard some of the organization here said the players on the bullpen," said Jackson, 30, a right-handed reliever.

Jackson was paid $2.8 million with the Giants last year. His deal with the Reds reportedly is for up to $600,000 in base pay, but offers performance incen- tives which could make them the most attractive.

Jackson, who was 3-2 with a 2.82 ERA and three saves, said "That's what gives me the mentality. He's ready to do the job. He has every- thing the starters has not been so clear. The best pitcher over his six years in the majors.

Assenmacher has pitched for the Atlanta Braves, the Chi- cago Cubs, and the New York Yan- kees and the White Sox. He has a career record of 48-34 with 48.4 saves, appearing in 397 major league games - an average of 64 appearances a year.

Assenmacher has a current ERA of 3.44, allowing 502 hits and 247 earned runs while striking out 293 batters.

* Grateful Dead Night: $10 all night
* White Sox sign free agent Sabo

**The Associated Press**

**PLANT CITY, Fla. —** The Cincinnati Reds obtained right-handed reliever Marc Moore from the Chicago Cubs, the New York Yankees and the San Francisco Giants, for second baseman Jose Mesa and a player to be named later. Assenmacher was 3-2 with a 1.46 earned run average for San Francisco, worked out for the Indians sign Assenmacher

**The Associated Press**

**WINTER HAVEN, Fla. —** The Cleveland Indians further clarified the pitching picture Monday with the signing of left-handed reliever Paul Mooney, while working out at the White Sox complex to get up. His agent told him he was wanted by the team that wanted to trim his excess roster players.

Sabo was unhappy last year, his only season with the Bal- timore Orioles, to give us more speed at DH. He has had back-to-back workouts with the Baltimore Orioles on Friday.

Sabo was not the White Sox's first choice either. They were interested in Mark Grace because of the season's short- ness and a salary offer of $1.1 million on May 18. Because of the season's short- ness, they were being allowed to operate with; a usual limit of 25 - from opening day April 26 through May 15.

"To be honest with you, I didn't have much of a chance. I'm still playing for the National League but didn't have too much of a chance," said Sabo, out of work as a free agent before the season. "I'm not trying to beat anyone else. I'm not trying to beat anyone else."

"To be honest with you, I didn't have much of a chance. I'm still playing for the National League but didn't have too much of a chance," said Sabo, out of work as a free agent before the season.

"We feel he still has power numbers and can steal a base. He was the White Sox's top free agent."

"It's a matter of whether he can get to the majors. We'll see how the competition goes until Flory shows he can do it."

Hargrove said. "He has the mentality. He wants to do the job. He's the best chance in the world to be a big league closer. In fact, he's the best, now. No. At the end of spring training, maybe."

When, who had 15 saves two seasons ago, was 7-2 last year with a 2.82 ERA and three saves. His first major league work as a free agent, wasn't about to be a setup man but a closer if I was just looking."

"As long as they give me the ball, I'm not worried about who they give it to me," said Mesa. "Set up, closer - I've been to work."

"The one-time Cincinnati Reds third baseman wanted to go right out and do some hitting, and as a DH, that's most- ly what he will be doing. I would have preferred to sign to play in the field," he said. "But a role is a DH and I will do my best to adjust to that role. It's probably less than the last couple of years," he said. "It's probably less than the last couple of years."

"To be honest with you, I didn't have much of a chance. I'm still playing for the National League but didn't have too much of a chance," said Sabo, out of work as a free agent before the season. "I'm not trying to beat anyone else. I'm not trying to beat anyone else."

"We feel he still has power numbers and can steal a base. He was the White Sox's top free agent."

"It's a matter of whether he can get to the majors. We'll see how the competition goes until Flory shows he can do it."

Hargrove said. "He has the mentality. He wants to do the job. He's the best chance in the world to be a big league closer. In fact, he's the best, now. No. At the end of spring training, maybe."

When, who had 15 saves two seasons ago, was 7-2 last year with a 2.82 ERA and three saves. His first major league work as a free agent, wasn't about to be a setup man but a closer if I was just looking."

"As long as they give me the ball, I'm not worried about who they give it to me," said Mesa. "Set up, closer - I've been to work."

"The one-time Cincinnati Reds third baseman wanted to go right out and do some hitting, and as a DH, that's most- ly what he will be doing. I would have preferred to sign to play in the field," he said. "But a role is a DH and I will do my best to adjust to that role. It's probably less than the last couple of years," he said.
**Gymnast reaches regionals**

**Bowling Green’s Wenrich finishes 20th of 25 competitors**

By Randy Butler  
The BG News

Gymnast Jen Wenrich would have preferred having the rest of the season maybe a bit longer.  

No question as she made due with the situation at hand.  

Wenrich finished 20th of 25 gymnasts competing in the all-around in one of the NCAA’s five regional qualifiers.  

Butta Wall was the last BG gymnast to qualify for regional competition in 1994.  

In each region, the NCAA took 24 athletes.  

"The meet was a good experience for me, but I would like to see the whole team there next year," said Wenrich.

The Mid-American Conference Championships, held finished 25th out of 40 in Floor exercise with 9.35, 20th on the beam with 9.075, 29th on vault with 9.05 and 24th on bars with 8.45.  

"I was pleased with most of my performance and had a really good experience," Wenrich said.

"It was not one of my better meets. I was hoping to do it better on vault, and I had a good beam routine. That’s the one I was really looking forward to," she said.

"I did OK on my hand grip came undone."  

Wenrich qualified on the strength of her all-around scores as the seventh individual all-around scored as the seventh individual in the all-around.  

Seven games into the season, the Lakers are 47-28 and .643, which is on track for 52 games or more. Only the Dallas Mavericks, which is on track for 20 games above .500 for the season-leading San Antonio Spurs on their last 19 overall until losing their berth. They had won seven already have clinched a playoff berth. Los Angeles Lakers will win the NBA championship.

"I think a lot of people still don’t believe in the Lakers. I really don’t know what it takes, but hopefully we can surprise some people in the playoffs."  

Nick Van Exel  
Laker guard

The Lakers finished 58-69 last season under three different coaches. Magic Johnson lasted 16 games. Harris has gotten better recently. The Lakers started with three veterans and a bunch of youngsters who have no more than five years’ NBA experience among them.  

"I think a lot of people still don’t believe in the Lakers. I really don’t know what it takes, but hopefully we can surprise some people in the playoffs."  

The Associated Press

**Earn While You Learn**

**SUMMER JOBS**

Cedar Point has 3,500 summer jobs available for you to help you gain valuable work experience and build your resume.  

Housing available for those 18 & older.  

Earn up to $5.30 an hour.  

Interviews will be held at:

Bowling Green State University  
Community Suite - Campus Room  
Tuesday, April 11, 1995  
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

No appointment necessary.  
For more information, call (419) 637-2245. EOE

**TERRIFIC TUESDAY!**

**ONE LARGE PIZZA**  
with cheese & 1 topping  
**$5.55**

• NO COUPON NECESSARY  
• Limited time offer  
• No other coupon or discount with this offer
UNIVERSITY OF SHORES MABY 190, April 11, 1995

CAMPUS EVENTS

FREE LUNCt. Last meeting of the semester April 12 at 6 pm in the Student Activity Center. For more information contact the Student Activities Office.

ALUMNI EDUCATION

Carmen Coelho, director of education for the New York Law School, will be speaking April 15 at 8pm in the University Union. For more information contact the Alumni Office.

UNIVERSITY OF SHORES MABY 190, April 11, 1995

CAMPUS EVENTS

FREE LUNCt. Last meeting of the semester April 12 at 6 pm in the Student Activity Center. For more information contact the Student Activities Office.

ALUMNI EDUCATION

Carmen Coelho, director of education for the New York Law School, will be speaking April 15 at 8pm in the University Union. For more information contact the Alumni Office.

The BG News