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## State of University free of detours



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### Ribeau wants University to change lives, make progress

□ Respect for one another, cooperation and intellectual and spiritual growth are just some of the goals of University President Sidney Ribeau.

By DARLA WARNOCK  
The BG News

The road Bowling Green State University is on may not be completely free of bumps, but one thing is for sure -- a detour isn't planned anytime soon.

University President Sidney Ribeau started the University down that road nearly three years ago, and he isn't planning on backing out. He delivered his semi-annual "State of the University" address Thursday to update the community on which road blocks have already been cleared and which others still remain in sight.

"We're making a lot of progress -- we've done six years worth in two and a half years," Ribeau said. "We're well on our way of attaining our goals."

Those goals were identified



### Administration

last year during the creation of the core values of the institution, including respect for one another, cooperation, creative imaginings, intellectual and spiritual growth and pride in a job well done.

The first step in making any progress was identifying the key priorities of the University, topped by this year's motto of putting "Students First."

Improving each aspect of the University is a campus-wide project, starting with keeping the students currently enrolled excited about their education, he said. Ribeau stressed the need to make the University one that can change people's lives, both faculty, staff and students. He outlined five features of colleges that change lives.

■ Faculty and students work closely together

■ Learning is collaborative rather than competitive

■ Students are involved in their own education

■ There is a discussion of values

■ There is a strong sense of community, including a sense

of community that pervades the faculty

As a result of creating an environment that can change lives, the University is aiming to increase full-time students. Therefore, a large emphasis is being put forth to increase depleting enrollment figures. Keeping student enrollment up has positive effects on all areas of the University -- including building a learning community.

"It all works together to create a better learning environment for students," Ribeau said. "The environment does make a difference."

There were no surprises in Ribeau's address, which lasted for more than an hour. He stressed only keeping with the current initiatives already underway and establishing a "premier learning community."

He related to the campus community the importance of carrying on tradition, as he plans on doing after the death of his father recently. Tradition keeps the legacy of the University in tact and moves discussions forward, Ribeau said. "One thing I value is discussion."

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## 2 suspects charged in NY subway germ plot

□ FBI arrests two men who were caught possessing a biological weapon believed to be anthrax.

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS -- Two men were charged today with possessing a dangerous biological agent believed to be anthrax, the FBI said.

The suspects include a central Ohio man who was given probation after pleading guilty to illegally obtaining bubonic plague bacteria through the mail.

The FBI arrested the men as they were possibly about to test the agent in some way at a medical center in suburban Henderson, said Bobby Siller, special agent in charge of the Las Vegas FBI office.

He identified the men, who were being held at the Clark County Detention Center, as 46-year-old Larry Wayne Harris and 47-year-old William Leavitt.

Siller said the substance had not yet been confirmed as anthrax. He also stressed that the area where the arrests occurred was never in any danger.

"It was suspected that these individuals were in possession of a dangerous biological chemical anthrax," Siller told a news conference.

Anthrax is an infectious disease that usually afflicts only animals, especially cattle and sheep. But anthrax spores can be produced in a dry form suitable for weapons and can be fatal to humans even in microscopic amounts.

There was no indication whether the men had any target in mind for an attack, Siller said.

The men were arrested outside the medical center at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. They were in a beige Mercedes, which was sealed, impounded and taken to nearby Nellis Air Force Base.

"These individuals were involved in the construction of a weapon," FBI spokesman Aurelio Flores said. "We have no idea where they were going to use it."

● See SUBWAY, page five.

## A positive environment improves the University

□ A living and learning community concept is being built and improved on campus.

By MELISSA NAYMIK  
The BG News

University President Sidney Ribeau wants to continue molding the campus into a true learning community -- and his first step in accomplishing that goal is to create a positive environment for faculty, staff and students to grow in.

The seeds were planted a few years ago, he said, leaving the

present time to cultivate the playing field. And Tuesday's "State of the University" address was Ribeau's turn to water.

Nearly 600 members of the campus community attended the presentation, listening as Ribeau touched on three main categories concerning students, faculty, staff and administration.

First, he said it is critical to incorporate the University into a "living and learning community." Currently, there are many areas which focus on building a learning community on campus, such as Champman Hall, Prout Hall, the French

House and the Honors Program.



### Campus

House and the Honors Program.

"A learning community is more than just giving out degrees," said Ribeau. "A good teacher must love their job to make an institution work."

"The most important people to me are loyal and dedicated individuals in this institution," Ribeau said.

Another category Ribeau highlighted was that of graduate education and research. The University needs something exciting and stimulating,

but that does not always mean it has to come through new doctorate programs, Ribeau said.

One way to achieve this goal is to receive excitement from a new idea and then relay it to the students, he explained.

Within each of these categories, Ribeau said, are five core values which the University takes great pride in.

The core values influence the way the University displays itself.

"If these core values are the way we do business, we will be the finest institution of our kind," said Ed Whipple, vice president for student affairs.

The audience at the State of

the University Address did not raise any questions or concerns about Ribeau's speech. However, Charles Middleton, vice president and provost for academic affairs, referred to Ribeau's speech as an "example of the inspirational nature of Ribeau's speaking ability."

Everyone needs to get involved to create an environment to focus on the core values and three main programs the University wants to achieve.

"It was a terrific speech, but what he (Ribeau) said didn't surprise me," said Whipple.

## Albright speaks of possible war in Iraq, civilian casualties

□ Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said the United States will use force against Saddam Hussein if diplomacy fails.

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -- A day after hecklers tried to drown her out, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright told a more subdued college audience today the United States wants to limit civilian casualties if it decides to bomb Iraq.

She said the U.S. will use force if diplomacy fails to persuade Saddam Hussein to open his weapons sites to full inspection.

"We are going to do our utmost not to have civilian casualties," said Albright, a former university professor. "There will be some. We have selected our targets very carefully."

In Washington, President Clinton said Saddam should not be emboldened by Wednesday's raucous dissent. "Not if he understands the first thing about America," Clinton told reporters. "I believe strongly that most Americans support our policy. They support our resolve."

The gathering at Tennessee State University sharply contrasted with a forum at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, where hecklers Wednesday tried to drown out Albright, Secretary of Defense William Cohen and Sandy Berger, the national security adviser.

Albright today condemned Saddam as a tyrant who threatens his neighbors and used chemical weapons against his own people. "He's a repeat offender," she said. "Ultimately, biology will work and he will disappear. We sure would like to deal with a different regime. But until that happens we will keep him in his box."

A few protesters were outside, including one with a sign that said, "Spare



Associated Press Photo

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright spoke in Nashville, Tenn., to a more subdued audience than she faced Wednesday in Columbus. She talked about Clinton's plans to use force if needed against Iraq.

Iraq's children."

Inside, some students were not convinced that the United States should use force.

"From what I hear, it is a political ploy. She is dodging the question," said Jonathan Little, a junior from Nashville. "The issue of women and children has not been brought across."

Constance Carlisle, a junior from Toledo, Ohio, told a reporter, "Force may be necessary now, but I think it could have been avoided if we had been tougher" with Saddam in the Persian Gulf war seven years ago.

Albright was to speak later today at the University of South Carolina.

"Our goal ... may not seem really decisive. But we're trying to contain Saddam Hussein. Whenever he puts his head up, we push him back. We are doing what must be done," Albright said earlier on NBC's "Today" show.

"We know what we have to do," Albright said on NBC. Unless Saddam gives United Nations' inspectors unfettered and unlimited access to weapons

sites, "We will be using force and the American people will be behind us," she said.

"If we have to use force, it is because we are America. We are the indispensable nation. We stand tall. We see further into the future," she said.

Albright said most Americans back administration policy and the officials will continue to explain the policy to the nation.

"A couple of dozen students disrupting it is something that takes away from the spirit of the project, which is to try to talk to the American people about the stakes and American foreign policy," she said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Albright, a former professor of international affairs and head of the women in foreign policy program at Georgetown University, was having more chance for dialogue with the students today.



# OPINION

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## LETTERS

Rob Searfoss, in expressing his opinion about evolution, says that evolution hasn't been proven. Apparently, he doesn't understand the nature of science. It doesn't involve proving such things as evolution. Science is about hypotheses and empirical support for them. Only mathematics and religion claim proof and, in the process, often close people's minds to further investigation.

My response to Searfoss' claim that evolution hasn't been proven is: So what? What's your point? Why are you trying to hold evolution -- or even the "big-bang" hypothesis -- to unreasonable standards? If you wish to ignore valuable theories, you are surely welcome to, for whatever reason. If you wish to degrade science because it isn't religion, you are off the mark.

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## White privilege revisited

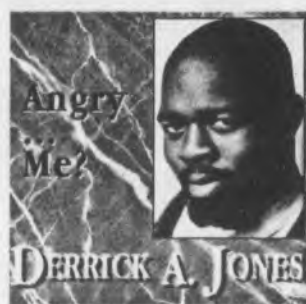
I've decided to take my time with this topic, unlike last semester. I want to avoid the ignorant "go back to Africa" e-mails and "you racist son of a bitch" phone calls. This is why it's a two-parter.

Racism is a belief that race is the primary determinant of human traits and capacities. "You are inferior because you are that race, I am a superior because I am this race." This is what racism practice. I want to make it clear that discussing white privilege is not a practice in racism.

There is a generalization that has to be made when speaking of white privilege because it has to do with all white people. This brings me to clearing up the misunderstanding that all generalizations are bad.

When you generalize you make vague or indefinite statements. If we didn't generalize, we wouldn't have common names for everything. If you see a tree, you know what it is. If you want someone else to see it, you might say, "Look at that tree." You probably wouldn't go into too much detail by saying, "Look at that redwood, pine, evergreen, oak, etc." This is an example of generalizing that doesn't seem harmful.

If you wanted to describe me to someone, you might say that I am a black guy. Generalization for clarification. If you then went on to say that I probably know what it's like to be in jail or to rob someone or that I probably don't read too well, that would be a harmful generaliza-



DERRICK A. JONES

tion. Generalizing all whites for the sake of white privilege is justified. This grouping is not based on what you do. It is not based on how you treat people and it isn't based on your class, origins or beliefs. It's based on how society treats you.

White privilege is defined as an invisible package of unearned assets which I can count on cashing in each day, but about which whites are "meant" to remain oblivious. I say again, "meant to remain oblivious." White privilege is like an invisible weightless knapsack of special provisions, assurances, tools, maps, guides, passports, visas, clothes, compass, emergency gear and blank checks. Please, read this paragraph again.

Why does this affect all whites? You may be reading this saying, "I don't get anything special. I was born and raised in the ghetto. I was the only white in my school. My family is poor. What do I get?" I say again, that where you come from is

not the issue. Your financial status is not the point. Who you are and aren't friends with doesn't matter. Regardless of your material wealth of experiences, your race carries the knapsack. Please read that paragraph again.

By now, you should have read six times that whites are meant to be oblivious to the invisible knapsack. You don't see it, you didn't ask for it, you don't consciously use it, but it's there. An example. You guessed it. History. When we go to history class and learn about the framers and the pioneers and the great soldiers who built this country, we see illustrations of great white men on their horses, eyes to the heavens. Great Godly patriots. What a great esteem booster.

"Wow, George Washington looks just like my grandfather." Then there are the evil men like Nat Turner. How dare he kill people. I was taught about Nat Turner in a way that made me totally overlook the fact that he was a slave trying to be free. The story was that he was a bad man because he murdered, not why he murdered. "Wow, Nat Turner looks just like my dad."

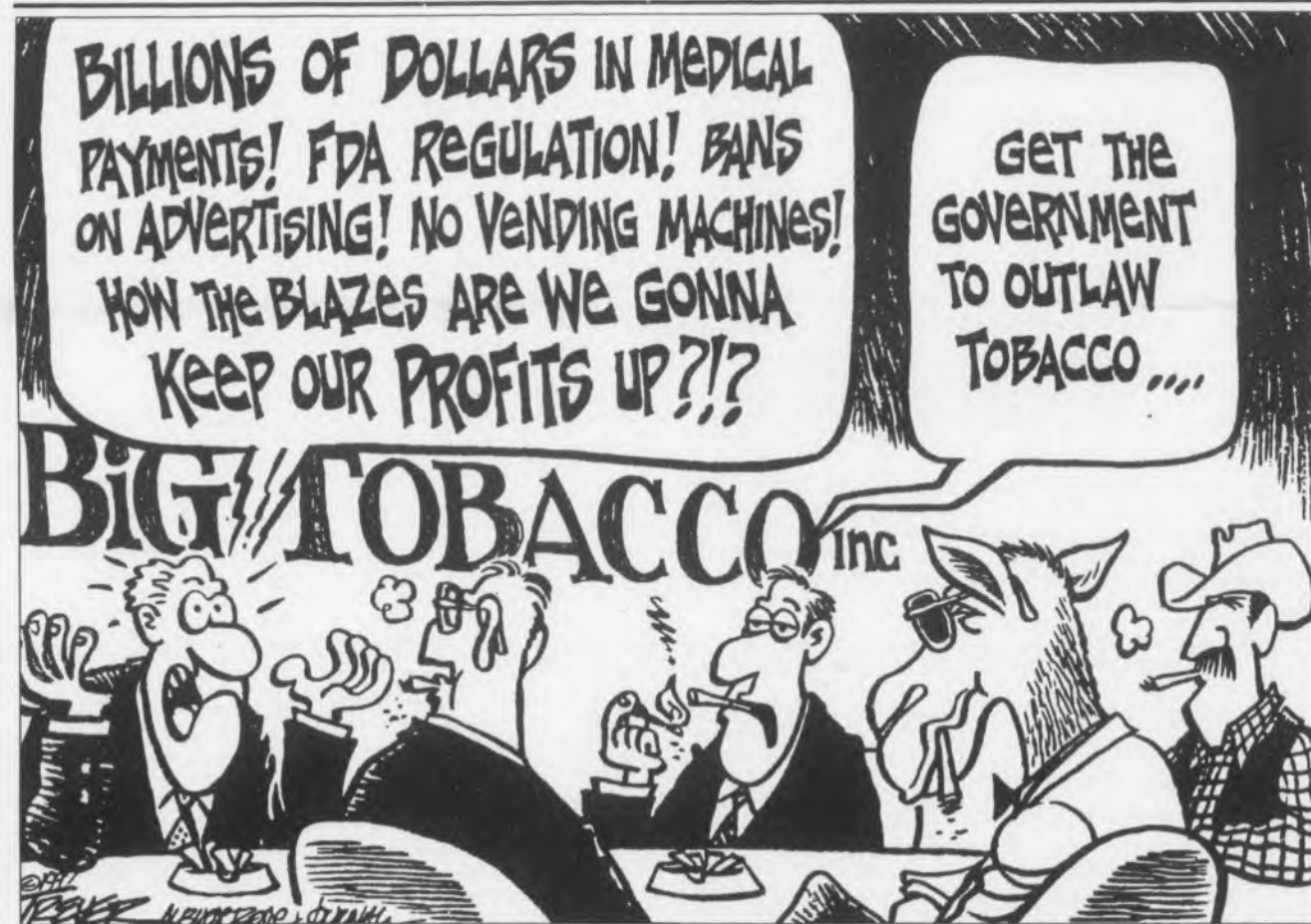
Picture a ghetto right now. Who do you see? Picture a normal household. Who do you see? I have not seen every city in the world, but the images from television and history books tell me that minorities are in one place and whites are in the other. That's white privilege: to have someone be able to assume

that you are financially stable because of your color.

White privilege can protect the choices you make from certain assumptions. For instance, clothing. A popular place to shop today is thrift stores. There's something about clothes that are already worn. The comfort is amazing and the cost is incredibly cheap. Now, to see a white person in a shirt that is obviously 1985 and jeans from 10 years earlier, do you think that they have on these clothes because they could not afford Structure or is it a style? I know plenty of whites with a wardrobe of nothing but thrift clothes with a hell of a lot more money than me. In contrast, to see people of color with expensive clothes and other materials may lead to the assumption that they are into street corner pharmaceutical distribution.

Of course, these examples aren't meant to say that no whites shop at thrift stores because they are poor or that all people of color with expensive things didn't work hard and legally for their things. It does, however, show that the assumptions about a white's actions (it's a fact) are good compared to the assumptions about a person of color's actions (they must sell drugs). Ain't that a privilege?

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## Road show stumbles in Ohio

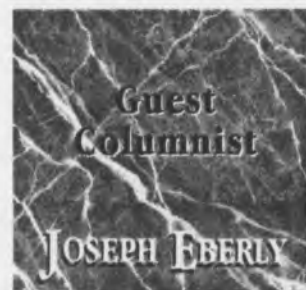
For those of you who did not have the opportunity to watch the Presidential Road Show that was given in Columbus on Wednesday, you missed a piece of history in the making ... you also missed an opportunity to see democracy in action, or, well, sort of in action.

Secretary of State Albright, Secretary of Defense Cohen and National Security Advisor Berger went to Ohio State University to sell our imminent attack on Iraq to the American people, and thanks to CNN, got a live worldwide audience for their performance. I have to give them all a '10' on chutzpah, and a '3,' or maybe a '5,' on content.

The message they did send out was clear. This Administration still isn't sure why they want to bomb Iraq, but this Administration is sure it wants to bomb Iraq.

And therein lies the problem. A cardinal rule among military planners is and should be that no military involvement should be undertaken without a clear and concise mission, a timetable for achieving that mission and the means to carry out that mission.

It seems that presently we have none of these. Don't get me wrong. Saddam Hussein is not a good person, quite the contrary. But is he really worth a lot of American lives being put on the line when the Administration is still waffling over what they want to accomplish (mis-



sion), and how they want to accomplish it (timetable and means) now that Iraq is basically telling us to stuff it when it comes to our demands.

I found the usual voice of veterans and service members speaking out at the Columbus symposium. Filled with the fire of patriotism ... a good thing ... but also expressing concern that this whole Iraq situation is nothing more than a means to get Monica off the front pages. I found a lot of folks confused as to what we were doing in the Gulf, and how we could charge into Iraq when it would destabilize the region immensely if Saddam once again escaped destruction or was able to rally the region under the banner of defending against a U.S. racist war in the Middle East. Saudi Arabia has already bailed out in lending support, and Bahrain, a staunch Desert Storm ally, told us

this week that we could not use Bahraini soil to launch aircraft into Iraq. Turkey, a NATO partner, is expressing severe reservations over letting us use U.S. air bases in Turkey to launch raids. What gives?

Seems on the one hand, most Americans want the Saddam problem to go away, and go away quickly. But all, on the other hand, are reluctant to use the lives of Americans as chips in an undefined poker game in the Middle East.

The sales job the Administration wished to pull over on us in Columbus failed.

There are more unresolved questions over our Iraq policy now than there were a month ago. The Administration, a pawn to the whims of the polls, is now huddled in sessions in and around the White House trying to come up with a proper spin on the debate in Columbus, and many White House officials have expressed that maybe the live international broadcast of the Columbus road show was an error.

Until the Administration can provide a clear and concise mission, well-defined, for the use of US military power in the region, this veteran votes that we not go at all. War is not a clean thing to carry out. It is not a movie script, where the messed up scenes end up on the cutting room floor. It is a dirty and

vile business, necessary at times, but never something to use to gain points in popularity or to secure one's place in history. There are things worth fighting for, make no mistake about that. But our present intended policy toward Iraq leaves too many questions unanswered, and there is an uneasy fuzziness over our intent to risk the lives of Americans simply to send a message to Saddam. Sending messages is what diplomacy is about. Seeking distinct direct solutions is what the military is about. Confusing the two leads to disasters. Remember Somalia? Recall the Vietnam experience? Think about our mission creep in Haiti and in Bosnia.

We all couldn't go to Columbus to participate. But we can here at BGSU, and through other vehicles. There is a valuable lesson in diplomacy and the use of military force as foreign policy unfolds in front of us. Get involved. Learn. Try to understand the issues. A lack of involvement means the Administration can make assumptions about what the American people want, and when one assumes ... well, you know the rest.

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**Jim Good**  
Humor Columnist

# FRIDAY FUN

## Some memories are made to be forgotten

Most people think they don't photograph well. I know I don't. And I've got the photo to prove it. Last year, my birthday was ruined by a nasty photo from a Polaroid camera. It happened at a restaurant where my old girlfriend treated me to a birthday meal. The evening started out perfectly but ended in tragedy.

We were having a grand time. The restaurant's claim to having the best beer nuts in town was no lie. And the born-on-dates on the beers were quite fresh. The mood and atmosphere quickly changed though. After our meal of goobers and beer, our sadistic waitress took my picture with a Polaroid camera. That unauthorized assault changed my life. The photo was quite unflattering. It gave the impression of an unwise person. I looked like an offensive brute full of foolishness and sloth. It didn't help that my cheeks were stuffed full of beer nuts.

It took a year and plenty of counseling to overcome my grief. As part of my therapy, my therapist recommended I face my demons. She wanted me to return to that house of horrors on this year's birthday. I agreed.

I called my old girlfriend and she jumped at the chance to make this journey with me again. I could hear her mumble something to the effect of, "Oh please God, please. Let them take another photo." Come to think of it, I've never seen her laugh as hard as she did that day. I'll never forget those beer nuts shooting out of her nose.

We entered the restaurant and were seated. When the waitress approached I said, "Do you still take birthday pictures with that mean Polaroid camera?" "No, we don't," she replied. "Our patrons became upset so we stopped."

I was so relieved I shouted for joy. That part of my life was over. I would never let another awful picture ruin my birthday or my life. I yelled, "A round of beer nuts for the house, barkeep!" The entire bar roared with approval. We then put our feed-bags on and chowed.

When done, I unbuttoned my jeans to let my gut breathe. I had begun to sweat profusely as I always do after a heavy meal. My face was fire-engine red. I looked like Chris Farley after performing his Chippendale's routine.

The waitress came back and sang Happy Birthday. She said, "For birthdays, we now have a professional artist. He's going to sketch a picture of you. We got him straight from Cedar Point." I was trapped.

The artist appeared and began sketching. It was happening all over again. Another picture of me was being produced and there was nothing I could do.

True to form, he exaggerated all my features. My head resembled a large, sweaty Bartlett pear while my face was the spitting image of something a dried-apple artist would create. In place of my nose, he drew a long, colored beak, just like Toucan Sam's. I didn't appreciate his attempt at humor but smiled graciously and accepted his work. I thought only humor columnists were allowed to make fun of others.

"Let me see it. Let me see it," screeched my dinner companion as she grabbed the drawing. She howled with laughter. I swear, she looked like a Roman Candle on the Fourth of July with all those beer nuts shooting out her nose.

A few hours later after everyone had a chance to laugh at the drawing, we left. Upon leaving, I heard the waitress say, "We need to somehow get this guy on television next year. Can you imagine? They say television adds ten pounds." Great, here we go again.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“ I am a scientist. I am absolutely of no harm to anyone. I never, never intended to hurt anyone. ”

Larry Harris  
one of two men charged with possessing a biological agent believed to be Anthrax

# page Three

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Friday, February 20, 1998

## UPCOMING EVENTS

"Upcoming Events" is a service to our readers borrowed daily via the University web page. The calendar of events on the web page has a more complete listing of events and can be accessed through "www.bgsu.edu".

### Friday, 2/20/98

#### Media 100 User Certification Training (8 a.m. - 5 p.m.)

BGSU. Obtain the training you need for the newest digital technology from the National Institute of Digital Media. Two-day workshop. Fee. For information/registration, call Continuing Education, 419/372-8181.

#### Oral Communication Skills (8 a.m. - 10 a.m.)

Room 2, College Park. Become more positive, persuasive and powerful in every situation by learning effective communication skills. Fee. For information/registration, call Continuing Education, 419/372-8181.

#### Rowing club raffle (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.)

Union Foyer.

#### Softball vs. Hawaii (10 a.m.)

Las Vegas, Nevada. The Falcons begin the regular season with a game against the Rainbow Wahine at the UNLV Tournament. This is the first of four tournaments for the Brown and Orange.

#### Amnesty International information table (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)

Union Foyer. Information table with facts and upcoming events regarding Amnesty International.

#### Brown bag lunch book discussion (11:30 a.m.)

Faculty Lounge. Student Union. A lively discussion on the works of African American authors. Free.

#### Public Skating (Noon - 2 p.m.)

Ice Arena. Cheap Skate. For more information, call 372-2264.

#### Softball vs. Oregon (12:30 p.m.)

Las Vegas, Nevada. The Falcons take on the Ducks in the second of five games at the UNLV Tournament.

#### Stanley Kutler lecture (3 p.m.)

115 Olscamp Hall. 1956 BGSU alum and author of "Abuse of Power: The New Nixon Tapes." Kutler will talk about the tapes, a lawsuit brought against the National Archives by Kutler and Public

Citizen, and what the tapes reveal about the Nixon presidency and Watergate.

#### BGSU Hockey at Western Michigan (7 p.m.)

Lawson Arena (Kalamazoo, Mich.). BG begins its last road swing of the regular season with a single game at WMU.

#### Brad Lowery-comedian (7 p.m.)

Union Ballroom. Sponsored by UAO. Tickets are \$2, or \$5 for the comedy pass. For more info., call the UAO office at 2-2343.

#### UAO film- Eve's Bayou (8 p.m. - 1 a.m.)

111 Olscamp Hall. All films are open to BGSU students, faculty, and staff. Admission is \$2. Tickets may be purchased one half hour before the first show. Each film is shown at 8 p.m. and again at 11 p.m. both Friday and Saturday nights.

#### Planetarium show (8 p.m.)

Planetarium. Alphabet Universe: the Best of Space from A to Z. \$1 donation suggested.

#### Rope: Black Anthology 1998 (8 p.m.)

Eva Marie Saint Theatre, University Hall. The cast members journey into and around the myriad meanings of rope and its relationship to African-American history.

### Saturday, 2/21/98

#### Men's Tennis at Michigan State (10 a.m.)

East Lansing, Mich..

#### Scrapbooking (10 a.m. - Noon)

Room 2, College Park. Learn to organize, store and preserve photos by creating beautiful pages of memories to last a lifetime. Class concludes with second meeting, Mar. 7. Fee. For information/registration, call Continuing Education, 419/372-8181.

#### Young people's concert: Intro to Opera (11 a.m.)

Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Meet the cast and crew from the BGSU opera production of "Falstaff." Children are encouraged to dress up as their favorite TV or opera character.

PAGE THREE is intended as an irreverent look at The University. We at The BG News consider it an offbeat page where we try to offer something for everybody. Opinions expressed herein are solely those of our staff. Have a nice day.

## PEOPLE ON THE STREET



**Rick George**  
Senior  
Music Education

"If people abuse the parking, yes."

**Today's Question:** "Do you think it is right for property managers to tow your car?"



**Greg Bowman**  
Sophomore  
Architecture

"No, you should be able to park anywhere."

Got an idea for a "People on the Street" question? E-mail us at "bgnews@bgsu.net".



**Asher McCord**  
Sophomore  
History/Theatre

"I believe that it is their property and they have the right to do so."



**Kim Justice**  
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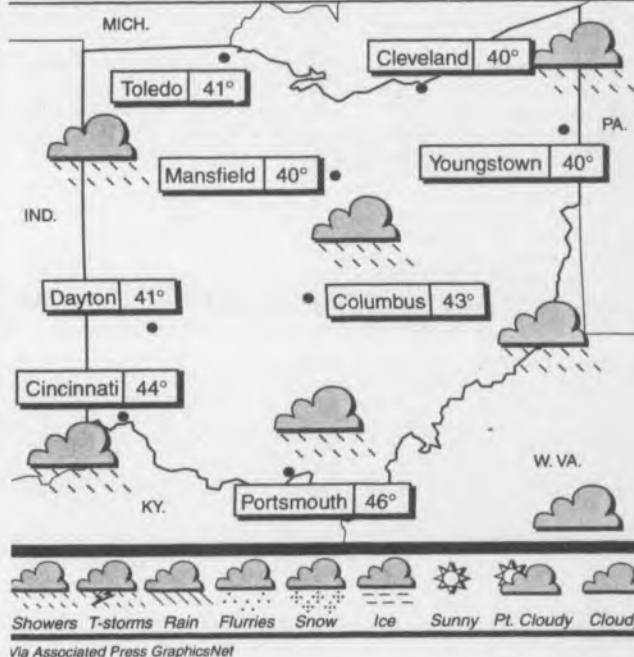
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## News Digest

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### MEDICINE

#### King's killer in critical condition after surgery

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The convicted assassin of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was in critical condition a week after undergoing surgery to repair a hernia.

James Earl Ray's condition has fluctuated since the operation at Columbia Nashville Memorial Hospital. It was downgraded to critical Tuesday, and he remained in critical condition today, said Freda Herndon, a hospital spokeswoman.

Ray, 69, who suffers from life-threatening liver disease, had the hernia operation a week ago after getting a routine checkup. Doctors wouldn't say whether his condition is due to the liver disease or some complication of the hernia surgery.

He is serving a 99-year prison sentence for King's 1968 slaying in Memphis. Ray confessed and pleaded guilty but quickly recanted, and he has been fighting for a trial ever since.

### POLICE

#### Wounded Cincinnati officer

CINCINNATI — A police officer shot four times by an assailant she later killed has been released from the hospital.

Officer Kathleen Conway, 23, who was released from University Hospital on Wednesday, was expected to fully recover.

"She faces a lengthy period of healing and rehabilitation in order to regain complete mobility," her family said in a statement that the hospital released.

Ms. Conway, an officer since July 1996, was shot Feb. 2 in her lower abdomen and thigh by a man who commandeered her car and began driving away with her inside.

Ms. Conway then shot the man, Daniel T. Williams, 41, of Cincinnati in the head. He died at the scene.

### VACCINE

#### Troops to eventually be vaccinated for anthrax

WASHINGTON — Army troops being sent to the Persian Gulf have not been vaccinated against anthrax, and the Defense Department is considering speeding up plans for inoculations against the deadly germ-warfare agent, officials say.

The vaccine was given to more than one-quarter of U.S. forces who served in the Persian Gulf War. And in December, the Defense Department announced plans to start inoculating 100,000 military personnel deployed to high-threat areas. Eventually all 2.4 million U.S. military personnel are to be vaccinated.

No quick inoculation program was initiated for the Army troops currently deployed in the Gulf for the latest standoff with Iraq, according to Rick Sonntag, a spokesman for the U.S. Army Medical Command at Fort Sam Houston.

### POLICE

#### Police may be stopped from drinking while off duty

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. — Sheriff's deputies who like to kick back with a beer after work might have to switch to soft drinks. Or switch jobs.

Suffolk County officials are considering a proposal that would force deputies to be tested for alcohol in addition to other drugs. Lab tests can detect traces of alcohol in urine six to 12 hours after a person has stopped drinking.

A spokeswoman for the International Association of Chiefs of Police said Wednesday she had never heard of such a policy at any law enforcement agency in the country.

## Oldest astronaut trains for flight

The Associated Press

BROOKS AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — They insist they're not worried, that everything will be fine when astronaut-in-training John Glenn straps into the centrifuge and is spun around at a force three times gravity.

But "just to make sure," Air Force officials planned to have an ambulance standing by today when the centrifuge starts whirling its oldest rider ever. And the 76-year-old senator had the option of hooking himself to an electrocardiogram monitor for the simulated space shuttle launch.

So goes training for NASA's newest and oldest astronaut, who will return to orbit in October as part of a study on aging. He reported for training this week at Johnson Space Center in Houston. With Congress in recess, the Ohio Democrat is squeezing in as much as he can before returning to his Senate duties in Washington next week.

The centrifuge ride at Brooks Air Force Base is required of all first-time space shuttle fliers to acquaint them with the rigors of

launch. It comes on the eve of the 36th anniversary of Glenn's historic flight in which he became America's first man to orbit Earth.

The oldest person to ride the centrifuge, until now, was 64, said Lt. Col. Jim Dooley.

"We're taking some special precautions because of Sen. Glenn's age. Not a big deal. We're not concerned," stressed Dooley, chief of operations for the flight motion effects branch.

Dooley said the ambulance and EKG monitor are "just for kicks, just to make sure." He typically notifies the medical center on base before any centrifuge test, regardless of the subject's age, but in Glenn's case feels more comfortable with an ambulance standing by.

Three Gs — the gravity-plus force exerted by the centrifuge — aren't all that much, Dooley said, although it can make it difficult to breathe. Fighter pilots at times are exposed to as much as 9 Gs, which can cause blurred vision and unconsciousness.

"Hey, this guy is in great shape," said

Dooley, showing off the centrifuge Wednesday. "He's 76 years old, but he's in wonderful shape."

Glenn will, in fact, be 77 by the time he rockets away on shuttle Discovery, 16 years older than anyone who's flown in space.

He passed extensive medical exams before NASA cleared him last month for flight. NASA said the fact that two doctors will accompany him on the 10-day research mission is coincidental.

The plan was for Glenn, dressed in his orange flight suit, to take two 8-minute spins in the centrifuge separated by about five minutes of rest. He'll lay on his back the entire time, knees up, just as astronauts do inside the shuttle at launch. The acceleration to 3 Gs will be gradual.

With dozens of reporters and photographers expected, it's the biggest thing to hit Brooks, officials say, since President Kennedy visited the base in San Antonio on Nov. 21, 1963, one day before he was assassinated.

For Tech. Sgt. Mac Baker, Glenn's visit is right out of "The Right Stuff."

## Convict's spit deemed deadly weapon

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — An HIV-infected man who spit on a police officer and later was convicted of assault with a deadly weapon should not have gone to trial, his lawyer said.

The Ohio Supreme Court will decide whether to overturn the conviction of Jimmy Lee Bird, the Columbus man who spit on the officer while being arrested for disorderly conduct in 1993.

The deadly weapons charge was added, and Bird pleaded no contest. He is now serving a three-to-15 year prison sentence

at Ross Correctional Institute in Chillicothe.

"Spit is not capable of causing physical harm," said David Strait, a Franklin County public defender. "It may be rude and offensive, but it is not felonious."

Heather Sawyer, an attorney for Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, said studies have shown that it is not possible to transmit the AIDS virus through spitting.

"Never once has the act of spitting resulted in transmission," she said. Strait also said spitting does not meet the definition of a weapon. But Justice Evelyn L.

Stratton responded that "HIV is quite deadly."

Thomas Lindsey, a lawyer for the state, said neither side can prove whether spitting can transmit the virus that causes AIDS. He contended that the issue before the court was procedural and should have little to do with the arguments over spit.

The fact that Bird pleaded no contest to the charges should prevent him from appealing the ruling, Lindsey said.

"If he wanted to contest the factual issues, he should have proceeded to trial," he said.

Strait agreed that Bird's origi-

nal lawyers should have handled the case differently. He said there should have been a motion to dismiss the entire case right away.

He said the case could be overturned on the question of whether spitting is a weapon or because Bird's lawyers did not handle the case correctly.

"We think the court can reverse this case without addressing the HIV issue," Strait said.

The court did not say when it will rule on the case.

## Ohio school tax proposal sent to voters

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Lawyers for the state have asked a southeastern Ohio judge to delay ruling on whether a new school-funding proposal is constitutional until after voters have a chance to weigh in.

Waiting until July 1 would give voters time to decide whether to

raise the Ohio sales tax to increase the state's education budget and give homeowners a break on their property taxes, the state wrote in a motion filed Wednesday with Judge Linton Lewis Jr. of Perry County Common Pleas

Court.

The sales tax increase — from 5 percent to 6 percent — would raise more than \$1.1 billion annually and provide the money to meet the Ohio Supreme Court's order to fix the way the state pays for education. The money would pay for school buildings, computers and more teachers.

Gov. George Voinovich signed the sales tax bill just after it cleared the Senate on Tuesday, sending the matter to the voters on May 5.

The Supreme Court gave the state until March 24 to come up with a more equitable funding

plan for schools. It ruled last year that Ohio's funding system is unconstitutional because of unequal funding among districts and too much reliance on property taxes.

The court left Lewis — the judge who first ruled in the case — in charge of overseeing the state's response.

He could not be reached to comment on the state's request. There was no answer at his office late Wednesday afternoon.

The state also wants Lewis to ask the Supreme Court to handle any legal challenge to the ballot issue quickly and directly.

State officials are worried that the legal fight could drag on past the May 5 primary election.

"The opportunity to have a meaningful vote over this proposal may well be lost," the motion stated.

The Ohio Roundtable, a conservative policy group based in Solon, says lawmakers misused a 147-year-old provision in the state constitution to put the issue on the ballot.

The bid for an extension also faces opposition from the school districts that filed the 1991 lawsuit challenging the state's school-funding formula.

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The New York subway was the possible target of two men who were charged with possessing a chemical agent believed to be anthrax. The anthrax virus is usually only found in animals but is fatal to humans in as little as microscopic amounts.

## SUBWAY

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Flores said the FBI has secured the area where the car was found and had "made everything safe." He said the agency was not looking for explosives.

In New York, another FBI source had said earlier that the suspects were members of the Aryan Nation, a white supremacist group, and allegedly planned to release a "dangerous bacterial substance" in that city's subways. But Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said that his city was not the target, and Flores said a number of cities may have been discussed.

Siller said he couldn't conform any link to the supremacist group or possible targets. But Flores said earlier that some subway system might have been a target.

"These individuals were trying to be maybe copycats of what happened in Japan," Flores said, referring to a 1995 nerve gas attack on the Tokyo subway that killed 12 people. "They might have talked about different cities. We have no conclusive evidence to indicate that they were talking about a specific city. It was loose talk."

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Aurelio Flores  
FBI spokesman

"The important thing is that everything is safe," Flores said.

Last year, Harris pleaded guilty to a count of fraud after he was accused of illegally obtaining bubonic plague bacteria through the mail from a laboratory. He said he never intended to hurt anyone and was sentenced to 18 months' probation.

Harris was arrested in May, 1995 after a Rockville, Md., laboratory sent three vials of the freeze-dried, inactive bacteria to

his home in Lancaster, Ohio, about 30 miles southeast of Columbus.

Even after pleading guilty to the charge, he maintained he did nothing wrong. He said he wanted the bacteria for research for his book, "Bacteriological Warfare: A Major Threat to North America."

"I am a scientist. I am absolutely of no harm to anyone. I never, never intended to hurt anyone," he said then.

Harris promoted the 131-page book in November 1996 -- after his indictment but before he was sentenced -- at an exposition at the Ohio state fairgrounds designed to help people protect themselves from germ warfare.

He told people gathered around his booth that they should take antibiotics to protect themselves against bubonic plague, which he said could be spread at any time.

The bubonic plague killed one-fourth of the European population in the 1300s but now can be treated with antibiotics.

## STATE

Continued from page one.

Ribeau also stressed the importance of graduate education at the University. He said undergraduate work has been the focal point in order to ensure growth of enrollment and the quality of the undergraduate learning experience. Graduate work has al-

ways been a key for the University, he said.

"If I haven't mentioned it a lot it is because we need to work on the undergraduate program. We cannot have a premier learning community without stimulating research and graduate projects. We cannot have a strong University without a strong graduate

program."

Ribeau said focusing on a particular area will help the University become stronger. "We do things wonderfully well, but maybe someone else does exceptionally well in a certain area," he said. "Now we can create a BGSU that is unparalleled by any other university."

## Strawberry farmers face bad year

The Associated Press

PONCHATOULA, La. -- The drenching start to 1998 has strawberry farmers in Louisiana facing the prospect of a third consecutive bad year.

For consumers, it would mean shortages and higher prices. For farmers, it could mean disaster. "Personally, I couldn't stand another bad year," farmer Jackie Kupper said.

He said he and many other small berry farmers already have had to cut back on planting. It costs about \$2,000 to put in an acre of strawberries -- a lot more expensive than most crops -- so a couple of bad years really hurt, Kupper said.

"It's like rolling dice," he said. Heavy rains this week and the continued threat of El Nino, combined with an unusually wet January, have strawberry growers worried.

"If it would quit raining now, we could still have a pretty good crop," Kupper said.

The wet conditions bring on root rot and other diseases that hurt production, he said.

"We need some good sunny weather," said Jimmy Boudreaux, a strawberry specialist at Louisiana State University. "There's more gray mold

than I would like to see."

While the mold hurts berry production, it doesn't mean disaster, particularly if the spring is relatively dry, he said.

"Anytime you have this much rain you can run into problems" with berry molds and other diseases, said Kenneth Whitam of LSU's Cooperative Extension Service.

Rain has hurt California strawberry farmers even more, he said. That damage, combined with less acreage in strawberries and any disease problem, will cause a shortage of berries that will keep the price high, Whitam said.

Kupper said prices have been good with growers getting \$12 a flat for their berries. The price always falls after Easter, he said. Last year, Louisiana farmers got an average of \$6.70 a flat, he said.

People will only pay so much for them because they are a luxury food, Kupper said.

Louisiana growers have problems that go beyond the weather, including labor costs. Kupper said he relies heavily on Mexican labor, but the housing he must provide gets expensive when added to wages.

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## Promise Keepers to lay off employees

The Associated Press

DENVER — Promise Keepers, the Christian ministry that rallied thousands of men in Washington last year and millions this decade, is laying off all 345 paid employees worldwide and will rely on volunteers.

The staff members, whose salaries will end March 31, will return if donations allow, the group said Wednesday.

The Denver-based ministry has attracted more than 2.7 million men to its events across the country since its founding in 1990.

At the "Stand in the Gap" rally in Washington on Oct. 4, founder Bill McCartney said the group no longer would charge admission — which had ranged as high as \$60 — to its events.

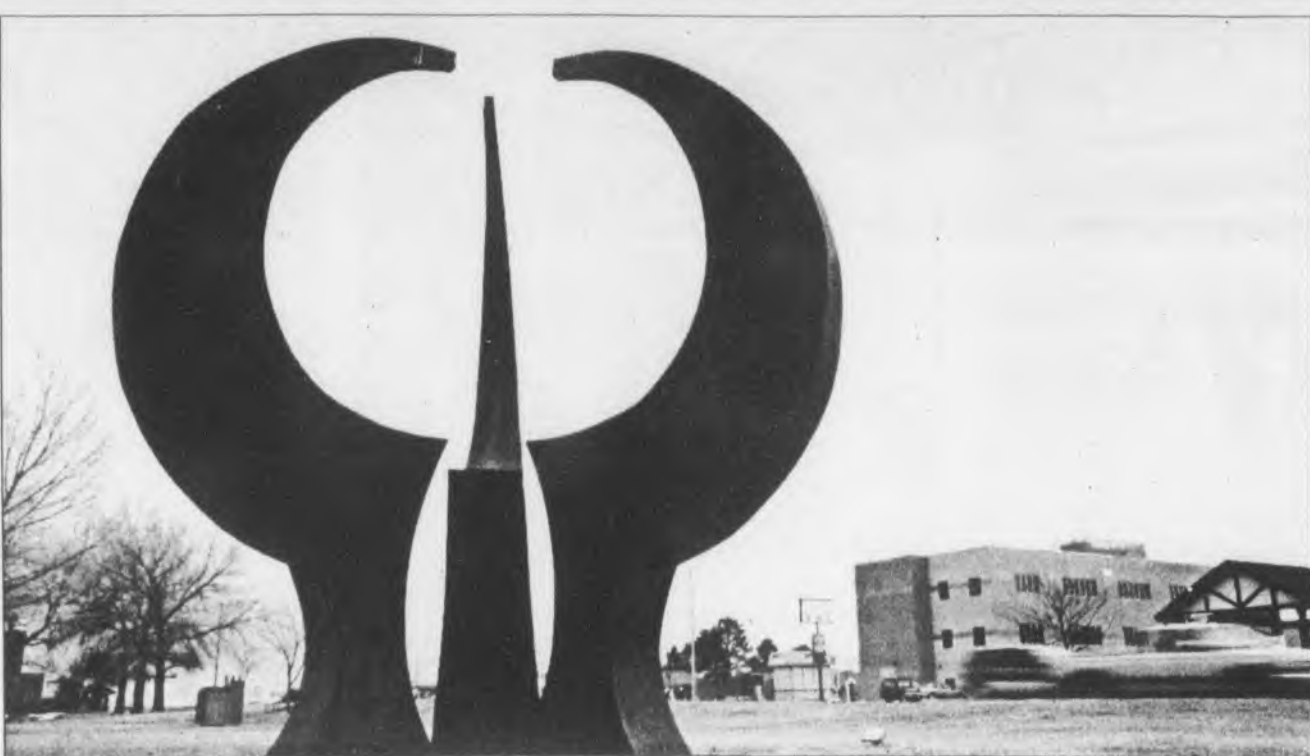
The admission fees had provided 72 percent of the group's income and the change has hurt the organization's finances.

"We've known it's been coming," said Stephen Ruppe, director of public affairs. "We made some adjustments in July. We knew January and February are difficult months of the year for donations. Did we anticipate we couldn't pay the staff after March? No."

But he said the group's operations will continue as before. Promise Keepers is to announce this week the dates and locations for this year's 19 conferences.

Promise Keepers urges men to take more responsibility as husbands and fathers. Besides stadium events, it runs year-round "outreaches" to men through churches and has some 20,000 volunteers. The organization has eight regional offices and bureaus in Australia, New Zealand and Canada.

McCartney, the group's chief executive since 1996, is not on the payroll and is paid only when he speaks at Promise Keepers events.



Associated Press Photo

This sculpture, called "Strange Trio," greets visitors to the city of Los Alamos, N.M., a town striving to become more than a company town tied to a nuclear weapons lab. The town had received government

subsidies for 50 years until recent national budget cuts slashed its funding.

## Atomic City attracts businesses, diversifies

The Associated Press

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. — More than 50 years after the nuclear age began here with the development of the bomb, the Atomic City is striving to become more than a company town tied to a nuclear weapons lab.

While Los Alamos National Laboratory still pumps in the lifeblood of high-paying jobs, the days of federal subsidies are over for this mountaintop community built by the government in secret and closed to the public until 1957.

After years of paying Los Alamos an annual \$2.6 million, or about 13 percent of the county budget, the U.S. Energy Department last year sent a final lump sum of \$17.6 million. It also plans to turn over to the county the water system, airport and fire stations and has given it \$5 million to create a repair and upkeep

fund.

"It's time to stand on our own," said Denise Smith, a county councilor who owns two restaurants and a shopping center. "We want it to be without pain."

In order to become self-sufficient, Los Alamos needs to attract business to diversify its economy and broaden its tax base. It has three grocery stores, a department store and shops like Atomic City Auto Parts. Still, the city relies heavily on the lab for jobs.

Diversification won't be easy. The federal government not only gave Los Alamos life but built much of its infrastructure, from streets to houses to schools. About 40 percent of the county workforce are employed at the lab, which has 10,000 employees.

And land is an issue.

With tax-exempt federal land making up some 90 percent of the county, there is little available

for sorely needed housing or commercial enterprise. The Energy Department, which owns nearly half of county land, pulled some of the 8,000 acres initially being discussed off the table, saying the lab might need it in the future. Other acreage was deemed unsuitable because of the mountainous terrain. At this point, the county is hoping to get some land from the U.S. Forest Service.

But the struggle is about more than money and land.

"It's about change, about cultural change. For a lot of people it has been hard to distinguish Los Alamos the community from Los Alamos the lab," said Paul Dickman of the Energy Department's Albuquerque office.

The laboratory was established in 1943 as the headquarters for the Manhattan Project, the U.S. program to beat the Germans in creating the atomic bomb.

Scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer selected Los Alamos for its remote and inaccessible location atop Pajarito Plateau at 7,355 feet and shrouded by the Jemez Mountains.

Its link to its past is visible.

One of the city's main streets is Oppenheimer Drive. Then there's Manhattan Loop and Trinity Drive, named after the site where the first atomic bomb was detonated in southern New Mexico.

Today, jobs at the lab provide the foundation that makes Los Alamos one of the wealthiest counties in the nation with a median household income of more than \$54,000 and the best-educated with nearly 54 percent of all adults holding a bachelor's degree or higher.

Los Alamos, 34 miles northwest of Santa Fe, is focusing on attracting high-tech companies that would complement the lab. While the lab's primary role is still developing nuclear weapons, it also does computer, biomedical and environmental research.

Despite disagreement, growth doesn't necessarily have to be "bigger and badder," said Suzie Havemann, president of the Chamber of Commerce. "We need to work on how to develop and grow without taking away what brought people here in the first place."

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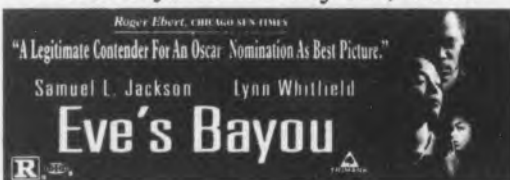
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## Harry was fun at the old ballpark

"Hello again, everybody ..." For the last 15 summers, those words were the warmest greeting I heard every day. Harry Caray, coming at you from Wrigley Field on Chicago's North Side. The summer will never again sound the same.

When I heard about Harry's passing Wednesday night, the news hit me like a full-speed crash into an ivy-covered brick wall. Harry was 77. Or maybe 83. Probably somewhere in between. The number didn't matter; it was too soon.

Harry was supposed to go out at the end of Game 7 of the World Series, bellowing "Cubs win! Cubs win! Cubs win! Holy Cow!" one last time. He began his broadcasting career in 1945 -- the last year the Cubs made it to the Series -- and for the last two decades has desperately wanted to see his beloved Cubbies return to the Fall Classic.

It never happened. Even Harry couldn't outlast the Cubs curse.

But it really doesn't matter all that much. Harry showed the same enthusiasm for a called third strike to end the inning in April as he would a home run to clinch the pennant in September.

And that was what made Harry so great. He loved his job. He loved his team. And he unconditionally loved the game of baseball.

That was so evident every time he had a microphone in his hands. Bob Costas may be more articulate. Bob Uecker may be wittier. But nobody was more fun to listen to than Harry.

I will never forget how to say "Galaraga" backwards, thanks to Harry. And I will always, always belt out "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" during the seventh inning stretch at any ballpark I'm at.

Harry always made the games fun. And the fun would have doubled this season, no doubt, because his grandson, Chip, was hired by the Cubs to team with Harry and Steve Stone, one of the best analysts in the business.

It would have been something special, because you know Harry wouldn't have been anything close to professional about it. He would have no longer been a broadcaster in the booth -- he'd have been a grandpa. I'm sure he'd never pass up the chance to embarrass Chip (real name: Harry Caray III) over the air. And every Cubs fan would have loved it.

But now Chip must be his grandpa's successor rather than his partner -- two jobs

● See MCMAHON, page eight.

## Falcons look to lock up No. 2

By JASON MCMAHON  
The BG News

The Bowling Green women's basketball team is looking to end its season with two solid victories heading into the Mid-American Conference Tournament.

First, however, the Falcons will have to string together two solid halves to beat the Ohio Bobcats.

BG (19-5, 14-2 MAC) faces its stiffest road test in more than a month when the Falcons travel to Athens Saturday to face the Bobcats (14-9, 11-4 MAC). Ohio is one of only three other league teams (along with Kent and Toledo) who post a winning record on the season.

The Falcons defeated the Bobcats 78-71 at Anderson Arena on

Jan. 21. BG was forced into playing catch-up for most of that game, however, as Ohio led by as many as 17 points early.

The Bobcats, fueled by an unconscious spree by MAC scoring leader Marlene Stollings, raced to 50 points by halftime. Stollings scored 21 of those points, draining her first seven three-point attempts in dramatic fashion.

Stollings went ice cold in the second half, however, and the Falcons came out fired up and pulled out the victory.

Ohio's 5-11 guard tops the MAC charts 22.6 points per game. BG has three players -- Charlotta Jones (18.8 ppg), Sara Puthoff (16.8) and Jacki Raterman (16.0) -- ranking in the top 10 in the MAC in scoring.



### A look ahead

A BG victory would clinch the No. 2 seed in the MAC Tournament. The Falcons are one game ahead of Toledo for the second slot, but hold the tiebreaker by virtue of their regular-season sweep of the Rockets.

As a No. 2, the Falcons will host a Tournament quarterfinal game next Friday at Anderson Arena. As things stand now, BG's most likely opponent would be Ball State or Central Michigan.

Ohio, meanwhile, has nailed down the No. 4 seed and the final home-court position, and figures to host Miami, who BG concludes its regular season with Wednesday, in a quarterfinal matchup.

### Taking notice

For the second consecutive week, BG made an appearance in the national polls. The Falcons garnered three votes in the latest Associated Press poll, while sneaking into the USA Today/ESPN poll with one vote.

BG was the first MAC team to ever make an appearance in the top 25 when the Falcons, in coach Jaci Clark's second year, ascended to as high as 19th in the 1992-93 season.



### Ohio

Saturday • 7 p.m.  
Convocation Center, Athens, OH

BG: 19-5 overall, 14-2 MAC  
OU: 14-9 overall, 11-4 MAC  
• Bobcats rank 3rd in MAC East, right behind BG  
Radio: WBGU - FM (88.1) with Mike Rygel and Nick Luciano and WFOB - AM (1430)

### Eye on history

Jones, a senior forward, moved

● See LOCK, page eight.

## BG men trying to salvage season

□ The Falcons must win out to end the season on a high note.

By JIM TOCCO  
The BG News

It's been a long, turbulent season, and it's been mired in a flaming nosedive.

The men's basketball team has lost seven of its last eight games, all but eliminating itself from the Mid-American Conference playoffs. In order to get in, the Falcons will need to beat Ohio at home and beat Miami in Oxford, a place where few (if any) teams have success.

Critics are quick to place blame for what seems to be a massive fall from grace from last year's conference championship. But consider this -- with the amount of problems that have plagued the Falcons all season, it's hard to believe they're even here hanging tough in the first place.



### Ohio

Saturday • 3 p.m.  
Anderson Arena

BG: 9-15 overall, 6-10 MAC  
OU: 4-19 overall, 2-13 MAC  
• BG needs to win to stay in MAC playoff contention  
Radio: WFOB - AM (1430) and WBGU - FM (88.1) with Ted Siller and Chad Olaszewski

"You just wake up in the morning wondering what it's going to be next," coach Dan Dakich said.

Consider that the team's top returning scorer contributed nothing this year but a season's full of what-ifs. What if Anthony Stacey had played?

Consider that the team's biggest body, Phil Murray, parted ways with the team in the

● See SALVAGE, page eight.



BG News Photo by Amy Van Horn

Nobody told Dan Dakich there'd be days like this. The first-year Falcon coach has watched his star-crossed team struggle all year long.

## Falcon icers fight to stay out of cellar

□ BG squares off with Western Michigan in a contest between the league's two cellar dwellers.

By TOD McCLOSKEY  
The BG News

It's easy to point out that there's no love lost between Western Michigan and Bowling Green. These two desperate teams will battle for the right 'not to be' last in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association tonight.

After last weekend's split, BG (7-22-3, 5-16-3) and Western Michigan (7-24-2, 6-18-1) both have 13 points and are fighting for respect. This is the last meeting this year between the two with Western holding the 2-1 ad-

vantage. BG won the last game at Lawson Arena 3-2 Feb. 7 in a game that was a real physical battle. Both teams expect the same type of game tonight.

"Neither one of us want to finish in the cellar and I know that Western certainly hasn't thrown in the towel yet," coach Buddy Powers said. "We'll have our hands full tomorrow night."

The last win at Western was a costly one though. In that game, starting center Adam Edinger was lost for the season with a knee injury. Since that game, the Falcons have had to be creative with their lines.

Senior Brad Holzinger, who has had a reoccurring knee injury, will be able to go this weekend, which helps the Falcons immensely. Holzinger's leadership and toughness on the ice has

● See CELLAR, page eight.



BG News Photo by Jeremy Martin

BG's Ryan Murphy leads the Falcons into a pair of matches over the weekend.

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# Sports Briefs

## Austin traded to Clippers

Forward Isaac Austin was traded Thursday to the Los Angeles Clippers for guard Brent Barry. The Clippers also received guard Charles Smith and a 1998 No.1 draft choice.

## Federov signs offer sheet

MORRISVILLE, N.C. — Sergei Federov will be among the NHL's highest-paid players. Whether he earns his money with the Detroit Red Wings or Carolina Hurricanes is uncertain. Federov, who has not played all season because of a contract dispute with the Red Wings, signed a six-year, \$38 million offer sheet with Carolina. Detroit has a week to match the offer.

compiled from wire reports

## McMAHON

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that I've always coveted. Cubs fans all over can take some solace in the fact that there will still be a Caray in the booth.

We can also appreciate how Harry left us. Sure, it wasn't Game 7, but it was probably the next best thing. He was romancing the woman he loved at a Valentine's Day dinner, and his final

## LOCK

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into sole possession of second place on BG's all-time rebounding charts. With seven boards on Wednesday night, the 5-10 forward has 869 rebounds for her career. Joelyn Shoup tops the list with 923.

Jones is also climbing BG's all-time scoring column. She now has 1,343 career points, good for eighth place in the Falcon annals. She is 20 points behind seventh place and 89 points outside of third.

Teammate Puthoff, with 1,609 points, sits safely in second.

## SALVAGE

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early going.

Consider nagging injuries to the team's top two remaining scorers, and consider that BG lost two games at the buzzer.

"You're looking for silver linings in thunderstorms," Dakich said. "When you don't have more than 10 guys, an injury really gets magnified."

Perhaps the team's most outspoken critic has been Dakich,

act was to acknowledge his adoring fans.

So now Harry takes his undying passion for baseball and for life up to that big press box in the sky. I've heard it said that God is a Cubs fan. I'm not sure if that's true, but I know after spending five minutes listening to Harry call a game from above, He will be.

"So long everybody ..."

## CELLAR

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carried over to his teammates, producing wins. BG has posted a remarkable 3-1-1 record over the past five games, including a 5-4 upset win against Miami last Saturday.

"We are certainly stronger with 'Zinger' in the lineup than without him," Powers said. "We have to make sure guys on the ice are playing hard."

Though the Falcons have had injury problems, the team has fought through it as the younger players have stepped up their play. With the increased play

who says he's disappointed in the way his team had battled back from its problems.

"In one way, I look at (all the problems) as an opportunity to see how we bounce back from that kind of thing," Dakich said. "And really, I don't think we've bounced back that well. We haven't had that one guy step up and I've been a bit disappointed by that."

Dakich found his team so depleted early this week that he

# BG tries to divide and conquer

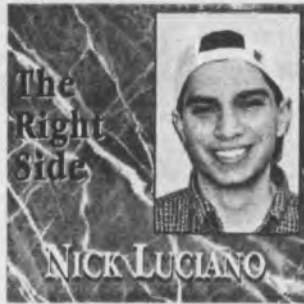
A lot can be said of the wisdom that myths, history and songs provide in our everyday lives. For the Bowling Green women's track team, all three of those elements will be incorporated into the two meets scheduled for this weekend.

As the story goes, it was the three Musketeers who coined the phrase, "Together we stand, divided we fall." This weekend the Falcon women, to borrow another famous phrase, "Divide and conquer."

One group of Falcon tracksters will travel up to Ypsilanti, Mich. tonight to take on Eastern Michigan. The rest of the team will stay in the familiar surroundings of home and welcome Baldwin Wallace, Findlay, Windsor and Hillsdale (Mich.) College to the Falcon Invitational. Both meets are non-scoring.

"We are really going to use this weekend as a tune-up for the championships," said BG women's coach Steve Price. "We want to go down there and record some NCAA qualifying marks."

This weekend, Price's squad will have many different people



running different events. Sophomore Kristy Burnette will be running the 55- and 200-meter hurdles. The 3,000, 5,000 and mile runners will get a well-deserved break. Those events will not run. Co-captain Kristin Inman will be running the 600 meters and will be out to break the record.

"Kristin has a good chance in that event, and we are excited about it," Price said.

One of the women that always has a chance to break a record at every meet is Jodi Rafferty. She will be a part of the Michigan entourage, and will be looking to improve her already impressive

marks in the high jump.

Rafferty is coming off a meet where she won the event and set a personal record. She is considered one of the best high jumpers in MAC and will have a chance to prove it again this weekend.

The Falcon women do not have a team band, but maybe for this weekend it should be Bachman-Turner Overdrive.

After winning the All-Ohio Championships last weekend, some of the Falcons will be "Rollin' Down the Highway" to EMU. In addition, the remaining members will stay around and will be "Lookin' Out for Number One" at the Field House.

No matter what happens this weekend, with the split squads, you can be sure that they will be "Takin' Care of Business." And after the meets are over, this group of athletes will probably be wondering, "Can we call come together?"

Nevertheless, Falcon fans can be sure of two things this weekend. The tracksters are going to

take on the Bulldogs, who own the last playoff spot.

"It came to a point in the season when they scored we got down a bit; now when they score, it doesn't even phase us anymore," BG sophomore B.J. Adams said. "Because it's such a young team, a lot of the guys weren't on losing teams before — a lot of guys have learned a lot this year."

BG feels good going into Big Rapids because they've posted a 1-0-1 record this year against the Bulldogs.

"You've got to take it one game at a time," Adams said. "You

have to go into each game thinking that you can beat any team, if you don't you've already lost."

## Western Michigan

Tonight • 7 p.m.  
Lawson Ice Arena

BG: 7-22-3 overall, 5-16-3 MAC  
WMU: 7-24-2 overall, 6-18-1 MAC

Radio: WBGU - FM (88.1) with Ryan Frisby and Brad Beebe and WBVI - FM (96.7)

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## Hockey

SATURDAY

### Ferris State

Saturday • 7 p.m.  
Ewigleben Ice Arena



BG: 7-22-3 overall, 5-16-3 MAC  
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# Falcons look to carry momentum

□ The Falcon gymnasts take on Michigan State, New Hampshire and Eastern Michigan on Saturday.

By DANIELLE OLESZCZUK  
The BG News

Coming off of a long-overdue win over Eastern Michigan, the Bowling Green gymnasts hope to carry the momentum into a pair of weekend meets.

The Falcons travel to East Lansing, Mich. Saturday to compete against Michigan State, New Hampshire and Mid-American Conference foe Eastern Michigan.

BG is coming off of a big win against Eastern this past weekend. The Falcons beat Eastern by one tenth of a point, causing Eastern's record to fall to 1-4.

The huge win over Eastern was long awaited because the Falcons had not beaten Eastern in eight years. Although the stage is set for a big rematch Saturday, it will not count toward the MAC standings.

The Falcons compete at Western Michigan Sunday against the Broncos and Illinois-Chicago. This will be BG's first matchup against MAC opponent Western.

Western is 1-2 in the MAC. The Falcons record improved to 1-1 with the Eastern victory and the team hopes to continue to improve its record this weekend.

Senior co-captain Melissa Hunt may make her season debut this weekend. She has been out with a knee injury for most of the season, but BG coach Dan Connelly has hopes for her return this weekend.

"I hope she will be competing Sunday, but she has been pretty ill these past couple of days," Connelly said. "The question of her return has nothing to do with her knee."

Hunt will have to have surgery on her knee sometime in the near future but the date is unsure.

Competition this Saturday will begin at 7:00 p.m. at Michigan State in East Lansing, Mich. Sunday's competition at Western will begin at 2:00 p.m.



BG News Photo by Amy Van Horn

The Falcon gymnasts look to continue their winning ways when they travel to East Lansing this weekend.

# USA hockey leaves impression

The Associated Press

NAGANO, Japan -- Speedskater Chris Witty became the only American guaranteed to leave Nagano with two medals, while the U.S. men's hockey team left Japan with only damaged reputations -- personal and professional.

Hours after the Americans' one-sided quarterfinal loss to the Czech Republic, some U.S. players trashed their rooms in the Olympic Village, officials confirmed Friday (Thursday night EST).

"There was a mess," said Rene Fasel, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation.

USA Hockey said property damage in the athletes' village "was caused by a few members of the 1998 United States Olympic men's ice hockey team." It did not specify which of the 23 NHL players were involved.

The U.S. Olympic Committee said chairs were broken, fire extinguishers set off in two rooms and one extinguisher tossed five floors into the common area of the apartment building. It estimated damages at \$1,000 and said it would pay damages.

"The USOC and our Olympic delegation are deeply disturbed by the behavior of some of our athletes," committee president Bill Hybl said.

David Ogren, USA Hockey

executive director, said that while "we believe only a handful of individuals were involved," further investigations by the federation and the NHL would try to find out exactly who was responsible.

"The action of a few should not be construed as representative of an entire team," he said.

Many NHL-turned-Olympic players, more accustomed to luxury hotels than the dorm-like Olympic Village rooms, had spoken affectionately of their temporary quarters as part of the Olympic experience.

The hockey players' "Animal House" antics overshadowed America's bid to match its best-ever Winter Games' mark of 13 medals, set four years ago in Lillehammer. The United States has 11 medals (5 gold, 2 silver, 4 bronze), and could equal the previous best when figure skating front-runners Michelle Kwan and Tara Lipinski return for the free skate.

Germany has captured the most medals: 24 (9 gold, 8 silver, 7 bronze). Norway was second with 20 (7-8-5), while Russia (9-5-2) had 16.

-- SPEEDSKATING: American speedskater Witty sports a pierced navel and a leprechaun tattoo. She's added a couple of other accessories in Nagano: silver and bronze medals.

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Congratulations to **Lindsay Reed** for two first place finishes at Sunday's Figure Skating Competition. We're so proud of you!  
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Our chapter would like to congratulate Mindy Anthony on being selected as a Rho Chi for Fall '98 recruitment. We know you will do great Mindy! LioB, your sisters.

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Mon. Feb. 23 @ 9:15  
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We would like to thank our awesome volleyball coaches: Andy, Pat, and Steve! You guys were tons of fun! From your devoted Cho-O team: Erin, Melissa, Katie, Kelly, Greta, & Mandy  
Chi Omega \* Theta Chi \* Chi Omega

**We want to adopt a baby.**  
Four years ago we were blessed with the adoption of a beautiful boy. Today we hope to be just as fortunate by locating a birth mother who finds us to be the right family for her baby. My husband and I are both artists and own our own design business. We work at home which allows us tons of time to be together. Our son Tucker very much wants to be a big brother and asked if he could adopt the baby too. To speak to Tom or Deborah call:  
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**Alpha Phi**  
Alpha Phi is looking for house boys  
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**Assistant Camp Director for Camp Courageous,** a residential summer camp for people with mental retardation & developmental disabilities. Position is live-in. Candidates must have excellent supervisory & problem solving skills. Experience working with special populations required, degree preferred. New graduates welcome. Summer employment only. Send resumes to: University YMCA, 2086 Brookdale Rd., Toledo OH 43606.

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Student Publications is accepting applications for magazine advertising sales reps. Gain valuable business to business sales experience, and earn great money. Reps will develop advertising programs for campus departments and area businesses while also prospecting for new accounts. The position requires 15-20 hours per week and runs from March thru June. Candidates must be students and have transportation. Call Toby at 372-0430 for more information or stop by 204 West Hall for an application.

**SUMMER OF A LIFETIME!!**  
If you enjoy hanging out with kids, the outdoors, and just plain having fun, We're the place for you. Timber Lake/Tyler Hill Camps are looking for general counselors, specialty staff in athletics, crafts, waterfront, outdoor adventure, theatre and more. **TOP SALARIES & TRAVEL ALLOWANCE!!** Please call us for an on-campus interview to be held on March 3rd. (800) 828-CAMP or check us out on the web at [www.campinc.com](http://www.campinc.com).

Want to teach the UNIV 100 course? Attend the peer facilitator info. session Mon., 2/23 or Tues., 2/24 @ 5pm in Taft rm. For more info. call 2-9348.

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