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civilians are dead after  
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## Ribeau honored in St. Louis

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ST. LOUIS, MO. — The National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA) has selected Bowling Green State University President Sidney A. Ribeau as the 2003 recipient of its President's Award. The president accepted the award at the NASPA National Conference yesterday in St. Louis.

The President's Award gives special recognition to a college or university president who has, over a sustained period of time, advanced the quality of student life on campus by supporting student affairs staff and pro-



Sidney Ribeau

grams. Nominees must show evidence of direct involvement in enhancing the quality of student

life on campus, active attempts to involve students and student life staff in governing the institution, and demonstrable contributions to the profession which have an impact beyond an individual campus.

NASPA recognizes and honors Ribeau for his courage and leadership in guiding the Bowling Green State University campus community to develop a community focused on student learning, designed to educate the whole student by taking students' personal and intellectual growth into consideration.

His vision has led to numerous

values initiatives, which have reshaped the tenor and tone of campus life. Many programs have developed from these initiatives, programs which provide opportunities for students to question, challenge and be challenged and ultimately become principled citizens: learning communities, freshman seminars on critical thinking about values, co-curricular experiences all focused on student involvement in campus activities and service-learning, and intensive junior- and senior-year experiences.

Few presidents focus their

energies on the creation of this type of community, involving students in every step of decision making, and promoting collaboration and close relationships with students, faculty and student affairs professionals. NASPA honors him for creating a community dedicated to educating the whole student, the organization said of Ribeau's selection.

Ribeau's recognition follows that of last year's recipient, Graham Spanier, president of Penn State University. The association is also honoring individuals in a number of other areas in higher education.

## Senate approves more troopers

By John McCarthy  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The state Senate found a way to hire 50 more State Highway Patrol troopers to help cut overtime costs and provide more protection while Ohio is under a heightened security status, backers of the plan said yesterday.

The Senate authorized transferring \$10 million from a program to beautify Ohio's highway rest areas to the patrol as part of the two-year transportation budget the Senate approved yesterday. The patrol will be able to start hiring the troopers after July 1.

The additional troopers would be stationed at the Statehouse and other government buildings and at truck scales along Ohio's highways to inspect for dangerous cargo, patrol spokesman Lt. Rick Fambro said.

Since the state's five-level alert system was adopted after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, the patrol has increased staffing at state buildings. While the state is under an "orange alert" — its second-highest ranking indicating an elevated risk of terrorist activity — the patrol is spending about \$34,000 a day. That cost includes the patrol's regular operating expenses plus overtime and keeping highway truck scales open around the clock.

During a 20-day orange alert in February, the patrol spent \$680,000, Fambro said.

Senate Republicans felt the patrol could use the extra troopers, said Sen. Jeffry Ambruster, the chairman of the Highways & Transportation Committee. The patrol now has about 1,400 officers.

Since the patrol might not be able to fill all 50 positions right away, the bill allows some leeway for spending the money as new troopers can be recruited, Ambruster said.

That leeway is necessary because the bill requires that the patrol's budget eventually be funded by fees collected for vehicle registrations and driver's licenses, instead of being drawn

## Rugby team plans for trip

By Monica Frost  
REPORTER

The men's rugby team will spend the next four weeks acting as landscapers and professional cleaners in hopes to raise funds for their upcoming trip to California, where the team will compete at nationals.

The top 45 players of the team's 110 members will be traveling to Stanford University to compete in the "Sweet 16," where the top 16 rugby teams compete and eventually get cut down to the "final four."

Like many club sports, however, the rugby team is provided with limited funding from the University. All other expenses are covered by club dues, donations and fundraisers.

Men's rugby coach Roger Mazzarella estimated the trip will cost approximately \$12,000.

He described one encounter with luck that saved the team some money: "I made the flight reservation, and the next day the flight went up \$75," Mazzarella said.

Mazzarella also explained how the harsh winter has affected outdoor cleaning-related fundraising activities.

"We normally do this in the fall, but winter descended immediately," Mazzarella said. "We were kind of 'frozen-out' of doing anything in the fall."

President of the rugby team, senior Chad Cunnigan, admits weather has been a problem but

is enthusiastic about the team's efforts in the upcoming weeks.

"We've had a lot of response from faculty members and a lot of interest from the community," Cunnigan said. "We're just waiting for things to clear up so we can do things."

Bobby Brandenstein, a junior and co-social chair of the club, estimates that 30 to 40 percent of the club has some experience in landscaping. "So it will be done well and quickly," Brandenstein said of the team's work.

The team is willing to do any indoor or outdoor work as well as any odd jobs in exchange for donations, Cunnigan said. "Anything we can do to raise money for the club we will do."

In addition to fundraising, the team is also sponsored by and works closely with local businesses.

Mister Spot's, DiBenedetto's and McDonald's are just a few examples of local businesses that provide the team with discounts and donations in exchange for the team's patronage.

The team also hopes to continue fundraising during the Falcon Cup, which hosts college and high school rugby teams at the University April 5 and 6. Amidst competing, players will be selling snacks, team paraphernalia and raffle tickets for various prizes.

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## SIGNS OF PATRIOTISM



Martin S. Lormen AP Photo

**BUSINESS IS BOOMING:** Corrie Johnson, production manager at All Signs, fabricates patriotic-themed banners for customers yesterday in Chillicothe, Ohio. Area signmakers have reported a surge in sales of patriotic items since the war began in Iraq last week.

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## Fears grow about mystery disease

By Dirk Beverage  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONG KONG — Concerns grew yesterday about how the new flu-like disease coursing through this city spreads, with passengers on an airplane and school children becoming ill.

The World Health Organization again said air travel is safe, but its scientists are looking closely at Hong Kong's growing number of cases to see if early theories on the contagiousness of the disease hold true.

In recent weeks the disease has spread beyond hospitals, where dozens of health care workers became infected, to schools, with at least four schools closed for

*"We are a bit puzzled because we are not only dealing apparently with one pathogen, but with two."*

DR. KLAUS STOHR, WHO VIROLOGIST

several days.

Hong Kong officials also said yesterday that nine tourists apparently came down with the deadly disease after a mainland Chinese man infected them on a March 15 Air China flight to Beijing.

If severe acute respiratory syndrome, or SARS, can be more easily spread through the air — rather than through close contact

with infected people, it could force travel and other restrictions to contain the disease.

"We would want to be sure that it was people sitting next to that person and not the ventilation system in the airplane which was spreading the disease," said Dr. David Heymann, head of communicable diseases at WHO. "We have no evidence of the latter right now."

For one thing, he said, health investigators have followed thousands of passengers who flew with SARS-infected travelers and did not become sick.

However, he said that if they find there are cases that did not involve close contact with someone sick or at high risk, "we will then be very concerned that this might have become airborne."

The airplane cases seem similar to how the disease got its start here — from one hotel guest who spread it to six strangers staying on the same floor. One expert theorized it might have spread through the air-conditioning sys-

**ILLNESS, PAGE 2**



Anat Givon AP Photo

**ILLNESS:** A woman and a school boy wear surgical masks in an attempt to protect themselves from atypical pneumonia as students leave St. Paul's Convent School in Hong Kong yesterday.

### FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

#### THURSDAY



Partly Cloudy

High: 54°  
Low: 37°

#### FRIDAY



Mostly Cloudy

High: 59°  
Low: 42°

#### SATURDAY



Scattered Showers

High: 55°  
Low: 22°

#### SUNDAY



Snow Showers

High: 35°  
Low: 21°

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## RIPPLES IN TIME | A WEEKLY HISTORY SERIES

# Cherry trees donated: 1912

By Debra Beal  
REPORTER

For many Americans, the blossoming cherry trees along the Potomac River are an official sign that spring has arrived. It was in 1912 that Japan first made a gift of 2,000 cherry tree saplings as a sign of friendship to the United States. The conflict of WWII made a farce of that friendship, but both countries continued to cooperate with each other to preserve the trees.

The idea of a national landmark of Japanese cherry trees came from travel writer and photographer, Eliza Scidmore. Scidmore first traveled to Japan in 1885, and was struck by the beauty of the cherry tree blossoms.

Upon her return to Washington D.C., she approached the Superintendent of Public Building and Grounds with the proposal of planting

cherry trees along the Potomac waterfront. Her request fell on deaf ears, according to a government Web site.

For the next 24 years, Scidmore approached every new Superintendent with no success. In 1909, Scidmore wrote First Lady Helen Taft announcing her intention to raise money to purchase the trees and then donate them to the city, and she found the support she needed.

First Lady Taft had once lived in Japan, so she was familiar with the beauty of the blossoms, and she immediately responded favorably. "I have taken the matter up and am promised the trees, but I thought perhaps it would be best to make an avenue of them," Mrs. Taft wrote.

When the 2,000 trees arrived in America, they were found to be infested with insects and had to be destroyed by fire. Japan's ambassadors accepted the news

with good will and sent another shipment of 3,020 trees.

On March 27, 1912, First Lady Taft and a Japanese ambassador's wife planted the first two trees. They thrived along the Potomac, and in 1935, the first Cherry Blossom Festival was held.

In 1938, cherry trees needed to be cleared to build the Jefferson Memorial, but a group of women chained themselves to the trees to prevent workers from cutting them down. The women removed the chains only after a promise was given to plant more trees.

Four of the trees were mysteriously cut down the day Pearl Harbor was attacked in 1941, and there was speculation that it was an act of revenge against Japan. Throughout the remainder of the war, the trees were referred to as "Oriental flowering cherries" to prevent further vandalism,

according to a government Web site.

Dropping the atomic bomb named "Little Boy" in 1945 brought massive destruction to Hiroshima and a quick end to the war. "More than 220,000 people were killed. Over half of those killed died in the initial explosion, while tens of thousands died later from cancers and other illnesses attributed from the atomic fallout," according to a CNN Web site.

In 1952, the parent stock of cherry trees fell into decline in Tokyo, and America sent trees back to Japan to restore their original site. In 1965, Japan made another generous gift of 3,800 trees to Lady Bird Johnson, and in 1982, 800 cuttings were sent back to Japan to replace trees destroyed by a flood.

In Japan, the cherry blossom is

considered the most honored among flowering plants and has been declared a national treasure. While both countries demonstrated their willingness to take human lives, they also worked with cooperation to preserve the cherry tree lineage, and the trees became an agent of friendship to help restore goodwill and diplomacy.

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## Team tackles fundraiser

RUGBY, FROM PAGE 1

The team is persistent about their fundraising efforts because if they win their first two games in California they will be returning two weeks later, increasing the team's budget.

"We have a real good team this year. We've played some real good teams this year," Brandenstein said. "There's no reason why we shouldn't win those first two games."

Thought the team is capable, the first step in winning the competition is getting there.

"We have the players to do it, we just need to come up with the money," Brandenstein said.

To contact the men's rugby team for any indoor/outdoor work, call or e-mail Bobby Brandenstein at (419) 354-0307 or [rjbrand@bgnet.bgsu.edu](mailto:rjbrand@bgnet.bgsu.edu).

## Disease transmission a concern

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tem.

From the Hong Kong hotel, the exposed tourists took the disease to Singapore, Vietnam and Canada.

The disease has spread most rapidly through Asian hospitals, some of which lacked the surgical masks and goggles needed to prevent catching the disease from patients. WHO has been distributing such equipment.

The U.S. State Department has warned citizens not to travel to Vietnam because it lacks medical facilities to deal with the disease. In Hong Kong, SARS has spread to 10 hospitals, and the Hong Kong health secretary is hospitalized with SARS-like symptoms.

Hong Kong reported 26 new cases yesterday, bringing its total to 286 — more than half the worldwide total of 487. Ten of the world's 17 SARS deaths since Feb. 1 have been in Hong Kong.

In the United States, 39 people have the disease, and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said 32 of those had traveled to Asia. The others were health-care workers or family members of infected patients.

In Singapore, that government has ordered 740 people who may have been exposed to the illness to stay home for 10 days or risk stiff fines.

Meanwhile, a WHO team is in mainland China trying to figure out if the atypical pneumonia that sickened more than 300 and

killed five in Guangdong province is the same disease.

Officials with WHO and the CDC said Monday that SARS may be caused by a new form of the coronavirus, one of a few viruses that can cause the common cold.

The coronavirus had been found in SARS patient specimens by scientists at Hong Kong University and by the CDC. But more research confirming that is being pursued.

There is no government-approved treatment for the common cold or SARS, but CDC head Dr. Julie Gerberding said the Defense Department is testing the virus against all known antiviral drugs. There has been progress with antivirals against

other respiratory viruses and some of those drugs have been effective in studies against some coronaviruses, she said.

However, WHO virologist Dr. Klaus Stohr, who is working with the agency's network of 11 global labs, said researchers in some labs continue to find signs of another germ family, the paramyxovirus.

"We are a bit puzzled because we are not only dealing apparently with one pathogen but with two. The reason why we believe that both pathogens should be given equal attention is that there is consistent finding of both pathogens in individual patients or of either of the pathogens in other patients," he said.

## New plan will help patrol in readiness

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from the gas tax, as it is now, he said.

The gas tax is a more reliable source of funding than registration and license fees will be, and the patrol will have to track its spending more carefully, said Ambruster, a North Ridgeville Republican.

"They are going to have to look at their budget because they don't have the flexibility that they used to," he said.

Fambro said the plan will make the patrol better prepared and more vigilant during elevated alerts, especially at truck

scales.

"We're looking and we're trying to do our best to intercept anything that could be used in a biological- or chemical-related attack," Fambro said.

House Speaker Larry Householder said while the new troopers are important, he wonders whether the patrol is taking on too many duties it hasn't performed in the past.

"There are concerns. They are not a state police. They are a highway patrol," said Householder, a Glenford Republican. "I think it's worth having discussions about what their role should be."

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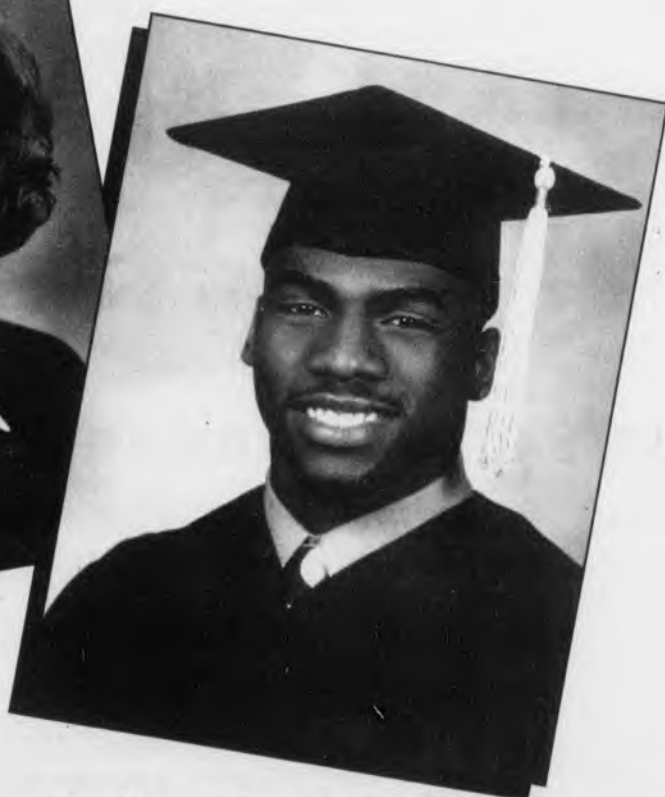
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## PROPOSAL CUTS COLLEGE FUNDS FOR FOREIGNERS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Growing concerns about international terrorism have crept into a House bill that would cut public funding for nonresident college students from countries identified by the State Department as "supporting terrorism." The bill would discourage Florida universities from giving the affected students grants or scholarships from public funds.

## CAMPUS

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## get a life

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

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Public Health Services Blanket Drive**  
Union Lobby

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Ceramics Workshop with Luo Xiaoping and Shao Junya**  
The Student Ceramics Organization is sponsoring Luo Xiaoping and Shao Junya, ceramic artists from Yixing, China. Xiaoping is a ceramic sculptor working with both figurative and vessel content; Junya makes functional teapots. They will demonstrate traditional hand building techniques. Free and open to the public.  
Fine Arts Center Ceramics Studio

9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**Jehovah's Witnessess Information Table**  
Union Lobby

9:45 a.m.

**Tornado Test Reminder**

A test of the tornado warning sirens will occur today at 9:50 a.m. for BGSU's Bowling Green campus, along with other Wood County sirens. This is only a test intended to verify that the tornado warning systems are working properly. Be sure to listen for the sirens during this test period. Did you hear tornado warning sirens? If you do not hear the March 26 test, please send responses to

parrat@bgsu.edu include the building name and room number of where you were during the test.

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**University Bookstore Graduation Fair**  
Union Multipurpose Room

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

**Delta Sigma Pi Raffle**  
Delta Sigma Pi pledge class will be selling raffle tickets.  
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Silent Witness Project**  
Domestic violence information and support group info. will be available. Sponsored by the Women's Center.  
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**Women's Soccer Fundraiser**  
Suckers will be sold.  
Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**BSU Ticket Sales**  
Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Design Club Raffle**  
The Design Club will be selling tickets for the raffle of gift certificates to raise money for a trip to Chicago.  
Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Native American Unity Council Raffle**

Proceeds from the raffle will go to NAUC events and towards the April 1st DC trip.  
Union Lobby

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

**Newman Club Information**  
Union Lobby

Noon

**Brown Bag Lunch: "Bring Your Favorite Professor/Mentor to Lunch"**

Is there someone on campus who has made a difference in your life at BGSU? Would you like the opportunity to say "thank you" to a female professor, administrator, advisor, coach or mentor? Now is your chance! The Women's Center is hosting a free lunch for students and their invitees to honor all of the women who make a difference in the lives of students at BGSU. For reservations, call 372-7227.  
107 Hanna Hall

1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**ESRI GIS User's Group Meeting for Northwest Ohio**  
ESRI (Environmental Systems Research Institute) user group meeting intended for all those who use ArcView software and for those interested in ESRI's new software. The group will meet to

provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and experiences and to explore, learn, and better understand the possibilities of GIS (Geographical Information Systems). Please e-mail an RSVP to Laura at [egeraghty@esri.com](mailto:egeraghty@esri.com) if you plan to attend. Please e-mail David at [david\\_smith@esri.com](mailto:david_smith@esri.com) if you have questions. Hosted by the Center for Public Analysis and Public Service and the Department of Geography.  
Olskamp Hall 101A

3 p.m.

**Visiting Artist's Lecture: Chito Johnson**

Chito Johnson, Professor in Art at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, will present a slide lecture on his artwork. The event is free and open to the public. Sponsored by the Sculpture Club.  
Fine Arts Center Room 1101

3 p.m. - 6 p.m.

**African People's Assoc. Ticket Sales**

Ticket sales for annual APA dinner.  
Union Lobby

3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**Europe and the United Kingdom Informational Session**

This is an informational session about the many overseas study opportunities in Europe and the United Kingdom.  
1103 Offenbauer West

7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

**"Research Revolution: Science and the Shaping of Modern Life"**

Human robotics and what it means to be human in light of the ability to replace many parts of the human body, clone living organisms and manipulate life in so many ways. A free six-part viewing, reading, and discussion series hosted by Ogg Science Library and University Libraries.

For more information, contact the Office of the Dean at 419-372-2856.

Pallister Conference Room, Jerome Library, 150A

7 p.m.

**"Roman Jakobson in the Intellectual Immigration from Europe"**

Dr. Donald S. Cooper (Dept. of Communications Disorders) will describe Jakobson as an individual and scholar in the context of the many European scholars and scientists who came to the U.S. from 1933 to the end of WW II. Dr. Cooper was Jakobson's student at Harvard U. Hosted by the Dobro Slovo National Slavic Honor Society with co-sponsorship by Phi Beta Kappa and the German honorary Delta Phi Alpha.  
Union 314

7:30 p.m.

**UAO Movie- Menace II Society**  
Gish Theatre

8 p.m.

**Triumphant Women Film Series: Fried Green Tomatoes**

Part of Women's History Month 2003: Bowling Green State University Celebrating Women's Triumphs. Sponsored by the Union.  
Union Theater

8 p.m.

**Faculty Artist Series: Ann Corrigan, soprano, and Laura Melton, piano**

Music series featuring College of Musical Arts Faculty. Free and open to the public.  
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

8:30 p.m.

**David Horowitz Lecture**

Sponsored by the College Republicans.  
Olskamp Hall 101

BG NEWS  
BRIEFING

## Student depression on the rise

Suicide attempts rose sharply at Washington State University over a five-year period.

According to statistics from WSU Counseling Services, there were 53 suicide attempts during the 2001-02 school year compared to 12 in 1996-97.

The dramatic growth is indicative of a greater theme played out at universities across the nation. A study recently released by Kansas State University found that over a 13-year period, the percentage of students with depression nearly doubled.

Barbara Hammond, director of Counseling Services at WSU, said she noticed a significant increase at WSU as well. Sixty-one percent of the students visiting Counseling Services in 1993 were diagnosed with a significant psychological difficulty. In 2000-01, the number rose to 83 percent.

Hammond said there is a feeling among therapists that students are coming from life situations that provide less stability than before.

Also, the increased awareness of psychological difficulties has led more students to be treated earlier. Hammond said students with psychological difficulties who may not have made it to college before are now able to succeed at a college level because their conditions were noticed and treated earlier.

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## QUOTE/UNQUOTE

"I know what I'll be using as a pillow tonight."

Staff Sgt. BRYCE IVINGS, referring to his chemical and biological protective gear. That day Iraqi missiles streaked across the border into Kuwait, forcing the American soldiers to pull on their protective uniforms.

(newsweek.com)

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## OPINION

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## Media coverage holds during war

In the world of 24-hour news networks such as CNN, a typical day includes many stories that aren't really relevant to people's lives. Overweight people sue fast-food restaurants and a monstrous Cheeto is one of the top stories for a full week.

Now, something truly newsworthy has happened. The United States is at war, and the

television networks have the technology to allow them to cover a war in real time, a feat never before accomplished. For 24 hours a day, there is nothing but war. For the first couple days, it might have made sense to ignore everything else happening in the world, but it's come to a point where we need to get back to some of the other stories integral to our lives.

North Korea is still a huge

threat and is flouting for a war. Arabs all over the country, including a couple students at the University of Idaho, have been arrested in connection to financing groups that support terrorism. Washington state has one of the highest unemployment rates in the United States. Washington's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate is 6.6 percent while the national average is 5.7 percent.

There are stories that need to be covered, and while the war is obviously the biggest story in the nation right now, it can't take the place of everything else that's happening around us. The media have a responsibility to give us as much news as possible, not just the most angles on one story.

And speaking of media responsibility, the time has come to put aside some of the tradi-

tional journalistic goals. In the war on Iraq, the military is letting reporters and cameramen ride with the troops, leading to some very interesting coverage, including live pictures of battle where anything can happen and the world will see it live.

Along with the privilege of riding along comes a responsibility to keep our troops safe by not divulging dangerous informa-

tion, such as location and war plans. Beating another medium to a story should be secondary to providing people with the news in a fair and timely manner.

This war is not going to end tomorrow, and the media, especially 24-hour news networks, need to remember that there are some things more important than a stale, green shot of nothing happening in Baghdad.

## Message to the war protestors

BRIAN STRAIT

Guest Columnist

I liked to see that you all got together and united for your cause to protest on South Main St. Maybe you understand what it's like to be part of a group fighting for a certain cause. I have experienced what it's like to fight, except I was fighting for the United States.

On the front page, there was a sign stating, "Patriots for Peace." The definition from the American Heritage Dictionary of a patriot is: One who loves, supports, and defends one's country. I would have expected before they used such a strong word, that they'd look it up. Especially when they have professors leading.

It's kind of ironic that the professors' funding for their overpaid paychecks come from our government. Also the government financial aid I'm sure pays for some of the protesters' tuitions. By not supporting our troops, you're turning your back on our government that makes you free. Do you think you could protest in Iraq? Of course, except you'd be assassinated for your beliefs, exactly like they are assassinating our POWs which also violates the Geneva Convention.

I don't think these protesters even watch the news because

their views and actions don't make any sense to me. They say that they are sick of war and that the United States is just a bunch of bullies. What do they know about war? Have they ever been shot at on the battlefield, or had to face the family of the fallen soldier that made the ultimate sacrifice? I highly doubt it.

The real patriots who make our country free will experience it, and they don't need to have our flag tainted by people who burn it or fail to embrace it. Some of their reasons for protesting is that they are afraid of the draft, yet they are willing to stand in front of recruitment offices and discard recruitment paraphernalia. Why would they care if other people are braver and are willing to make a choice to be part of something greater than them? If you're afraid of the draft, don't worry about it ... the U.S. military doesn't have a place for traitors.

I'm sick of hearing about all the viruses sent through the ROTC listproc. Why is it that we are in college now and people are still acting childish? Speaking of children, it seems that the increase in social class and the increase in knowledge makes people think that they are better than our government. You don't see the youth of society or factory workers out there. Maybe a sociologist should analyze why that is. I remember when I was in grade school; I used to write letters to soldiers in the Gulf War.

The children of society will give a better answer to what it means to be a American than the professors and protesters who seem to have no clue why we are at war but want to make their own opinions.

Since I am a veteran and I earned the right to freedom of speech, I'll give you my version of why we are at war. I'm sure everybody knows what it's like to be picked on by a bully. Is the United States a bully, or is Iraq? Iraq is willing to create genocide and destroy their military for believing in something other than Saddam Hussein. You could compare Hitler to Hussein. If Hitler had weapons of mass destruction, the world wouldn't be as we know it. If Hussein had Hitler's power then the world wouldn't be as we know it. It takes the patriotic United States to protect the innocent and the people getting picked on. What do you think would have happened in WWII if the United States had stayed out of it? There is a great responsibility to being a world power, and if people can't respect or take charge of that responsibility, then just leave.

If anyone doesn't like the Commander-in-Chief of our military, then they shouldn't vote for him. I ask anyone to please don't stand in the way of people trying to become real heroes and patriots. If the protesters want a real challenge, try protesting to a steel mill down in Georgia. Good Luck!

## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

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## We shouldn't follow that unelected Texan

KEITH J. POWELL

Guest Columnist

Somewhere in Texas, a village is missing its idiot. George W. Bush is the worst thing to happen to this country both economically and diplomatically in years, and the saddest part of all is that this drunk driving, "C" average student will probably be re-elected, because in the current climate it is considered "unpatriotic" to question his leadership.

Let me start by explaining that George W. Bush stole the 2000 election, or at the very least the people representing him did. Katherine Harris while serving both as Bush's campaign manager and as Florida's Secretary of State, made possible the barring of thousands of eligible voters from the polls. These voters were by and large African-American and Hispanics, groups that traditionally vote for Democrats.

This "scrub list" included people with names similar to those of felons, people born on the same day as felons, people scheduled to be convicted of crimes in the future as well as ex-felons who have since had full voting privileges restored. In the end it will be for the courts to decide as the NAACP has filed a class-action suit against Harris for violation of civil rights. The real irony of the situation is that Bush himself might be an ex-felon. Bush was quoted as saying "I have not been convicted of a felony in the last 25 years." Does the phrasing of that question strike anyone else as suspicious? So when people say, "You need to support the president," I say to them, "He wasn't elected."

Ever since 9/11 people have been too willing to blindly follow this thrice failed businessman. One of the most frequent comments heard in the days following 9/11 was "Thank God Bush is in office. We wouldn't want to leave this up to Gore." Is there someone out there who honestly believes that Gore would have gone on television and announced, "We're just going to let this one slide." No politician would have handled the situation any differently than Bush.

There is also the matter of the "Patriot Act," or as it should be titled the "anti-

Constitution," because while it may have been intended as a tool to combat terrorism, what it is in actuality is a violation of the U. S. Constitution. In fact, there was recently an effort in the House of Representatives to impeach Bush for his support of the act. These efforts were dropped when the parties involved were advised it would "not be in their best interest." I guess someone called them unpatriotic.

This brings us to Bush's pet war. From the beginning, Bush has acted as though he wanted war as a last resort. If this is true, why, after his "election," did he comment that he intended to remove Saddam from power because "after all he tried to kill my dad"? I do admire Bush however for his decision to force Saddam's sons to leave Iraq. After all, we wouldn't want a man who could be tried as a war criminal to leave power only to have one of his sons seize power illegally eight years down the road and subsequently become a threat to world peace.

What about a less theoretical question. With the country in the middle of a recession and the pre-Bush era surplus gone, how will the government pay the estimated one trillion dollars this war and subsequent occupation will cost? Here is a solution: They could cut funding to the states who will then in turn need to make up that money with cuts of their own. Cuts to public education perhaps? Sound familiar? I suppose it's possible that Bush's plan to cut taxes on the wealthy will "kick start the economy." Just because it failed disastrously under Reagan is no reason to assume that the same policy 20 years later will suffer the same fate.

Just because a man holds an office does not make him a competent leader. In a democracy the government is supposed to support the people, not the other way around. Some might say you shouldn't criticize a president at war; well, I don't recall anyone saying that during the Clinton administration. Does anyone remember Kosovo? People critical of Bush are not the ones behaving unpatriotically. What makes our country great is the right of each person to speak publicly his or her thoughts, even if they are not in support of the president.



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# STATE

## Permission granted

By Anne Gearan  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A predominantly white Ohio suburb won a unanimous Supreme Court victory yesterday in a nearly 10-year fight over construction of a low-income apartment complex.

A nonprofit group that sought permission to build the apartments in Cuyahoga Falls, outside Akron, did not show that the city had a racial motive in delaying construction, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court.

The group should not be able to press ahead with a \$3 million lawsuit over claims that city officials teamed up with disgruntled voters to stave off integration, the court said.

The apartments eventually

went up, after a court overturned a 1996 referendum by city voters opposing construction. Buckeye Community Hope Foundation claimed that city officials coached residents opposed to the apartments and used the referendum process to sabotage the project.

The city's mayor was among opponents to the 72-unit complex, known as Pleasant Meadows.

The city claimed the referendum was a legitimate way for residents to debate concerns about housing values and quality of life, and the high court agreed.

"City officials enabled public debate on the referendum to take place, thus advancing significant First Amendment interests," the

court said.

The city followed its own, nondiscriminatory policies in handling the referendum, and cannot be blamed for allegedly racist motives of some of the referendum backers, the high court said.

The developers "point to no evidence suggesting that these official acts were themselves motivated by racial animus," O'Connor wrote.

"It confirms what we said all along: that the city acted promptly, properly and fairly," said Cuyahoga Falls Mayor Don L. Robart.

Edward G. Kramer, the Cleveland attorney for the developer, said the court had failed to recognize "the scheme that the

city officials and private citizens undertook to both delay and, unsuccessfully, prevent the development of the apartments."

Kramer said the developers had succeeded in the earlier legal battle that cleared the way for construction. "I think we need to reflect on the fact that we were already winners," he said.

Less than 2 percent of Cuyahoga Falls' nearly 50,000 residents are black. Black households make up a large percentage of the Buckeye Community Hope's low-income housing projects in the state.

The Bush administration backed Cuyahoga Falls in the case, City of Cuyahoga Falls v. Buckeye Community Hope Foundation, 01-1269.



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**LEGITIMATE:** Robert Evans, 56, carries groceries into his apartment in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. The U.S. Supreme Court said yesterday that a nonprofit group that sought permission to build the apartments did not show that the city had a racial motive in delaying construction of the apartment complex.

## New highway budget may increase taxes

By John McCarthy  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohioans would pay an extra 6 cents for a gallon of gas, \$11 more to register a car and \$12 more to renew a driver's license, under a plan to provide millions of new dollars for state road construction.

Gov. Bob Taft is pushing the tax increase and higher fees as part of his \$4.7 billion transportation budget.

The Senate was expected to approve the budget yesterday after majority Republicans agreed with Democrats to include a way to reduce the gas tax if the federal government provides more highway construction money.

Senate Democrats, whose votes were needed to keep the higher taxes in the two-year transportation budget, insisted on the reduction.

Republicans agreed late Monday and won over Sen. Mark Mallory of Cincinnati, the second-ranked Democrat in the Senate. Mallory broke party ranks to vote along with five Republicans in favor of the budget in the Senate Highways & Transportation Committee. Two Democrats and a Republican, Steve Stivers of Columbus, voted against it.

Senate President Doug White said he can count on only 14 of the 22 Republicans in his caucus to vote for the bill, meaning he

needs at least three Democrats to join them.

Mallory said he was "reasonably certain" Democrats would produce the votes.

The increase to the current 22-cent-a-gallon tax is to be phased in over three years, 2 cents at a time.

Democrats won a concession when the committee agreed to reduce the increase by up to 2 cents a gallon if Ohio gets back more than the current 89 cents it receives from the federal gas tax it sends to Washington.

Proposals in the U.S. Senate would increase that to 95 cents, bringing in an extra \$140 million a year. If that happens during the third year of the increase plan, the

tax would fall in half-cent increments if certain goals are met.

Taft's administration opposed that move, but his transportation director, Gordon Proctor, accepted it after getting a promise that the reduction would not be made until the state had the additional federal money in hand. The bill also guarantees that those funds would be used solely for highway construction.

The increase will raise anywhere from \$4.2 billion to \$5.8 billion over 10 years, depending on whether the tax is reduced, Proctor said.

Also added to the bill was the elimination of a 3-cent tax surcharge on diesel fuel beginning in 2005-06. The bill exempts school

districts from having to pay the 6-cent increase for their vehicles.

Once implemented, the 6-cent increase would raise about \$400 million annually for highway construction.

Sen. Jeffry Armbruster, a North Ridgeville Republican and the committee chairman, said his primary goal was to get bipartisan support. Republicans are in the majority on the committee and in the Senate.

The Senate eliminated a House provision that exempted vehicles 5 years old and newer from the E-check emissions test required in 14 counties.

However, when a new contract with a testing company is negoti-

ated in two years, the Legislature will insist on exempting those vehicles. Currently, vehicles 2 years old and newer are exempt.

Also cut from the Senate version was a House provision for dropping front license plates from all vehicles.

The committee agreed with another House proposal that lowers the drunken driving standard from 0.10 percent blood alcohol content to 0.08 percent, as mandated by a 2000 federal law. The state would lose federal highway money if it fails to lower the standard.

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## NATION

## Missing teen reunites with mom

By Don Thompson  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A missing Michigan teenager found safe in California was reunited with her mother Tuesday and was flying home.

Lindsey Diane Ryan, 14, was returning to Jones, Mich., after a 23-day cross-country odyssey with a 56-year-old convicted murderer, Terry Drake, who remains jailed in Susanville, Calif. The pair was stopped without incident Monday in nearby Standish, Calif.

Carol Ryan picked up her daughter at the Susanville airport about 9:30 a.m. and immediately departed with her aboard a California Highway Patrol aircraft for a flight to Reno, Nev. From there they were to fly on to Michigan.

"The reunion took place right at the airstrip," said FBI spokesman Nick Rossi.

Said CHP spokesman Tom Marshall, "I think they just wanted this to kind of happen out of the glare of the spotlight."

Ryan was in good condition after spending 23 days mostly camping out with Drake in the remote Sierra Nevada range along the California-Nevada line, authorities said. Police said the Ryans had met Drake and his wife at church and he and the girl had corresponded by e-mail before she left home March 1 to meet up with Drake.

"It is a horrible situation that has a happy ending. You are looking at some very happy parents today," Lindsey's father, Patrick Ryan, said earlier.

Michigan, Indiana and California issued Amber Alert warnings seeking tips on Lindsey's whereabouts. The pair were also featured recently on the "America's Most Wanted" television program.

A delivery truck driver recognized Drake's truck in a gas station parking lot about 70 miles northwest of Reno, Nev. The white truck had been painted black but still had the same Indiana plates, California authorities said.

When police pulled over the truck, Drake put up no resistance and "told me I had the guy they were looking for," said California Highway Patrol Officer Greg Transue, who stopped the vehicle northwest of Reno.

Police said they found three guns inside and two more at the remote campsite where the pair apparently spent much of their time.

The girl and Drake told police they'd been camping out around mountains near Susanville, about 75 miles northwest of Reno.

Drake spent 16 years in prison for killing a woman from the Evansville, Ind., area in 1977.



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**MISSING GIRL:** California Highway Patrol Officer Greg Transue, left, talks about his recovery of a missing 14-year-old Michigan girl and the arrest of her companion earlier in the day. Transue was on patrol when he spotted Lindsey Diane Ryan, and convicted murderer Terry Drake, 56, in a pickup truck with Indiana plates near Standish, Calif., 70 miles northwest of Reno.

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**Football finishes first week of practice**

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The returning offensive line consists of QB Josh Harris, LT Scott Mruczkowski, RT Jimmy Williams, RT Robert Haley, WR James Hawkins, WR Cole Magner and WR Charles Sharon.

For the defense, the Falcons welcome back DE Mitchell Crossley, DT Matt Leininger, LB Jovon Burkes, TE Mitch Hewitt, CB Keon Newson, CB Janssen Patton, SS Mike Malone and FS Jason Morton.

Shaun Suisham returns as a starter for the special teams.

# Scars visible after 10 years



**ERIK CASSANO**

"Papa Cass"

The clock is still spinning a hole in the ground. Hours become days become weeks and months and years.

For those that knew Steve Olin and Tim Crews, the Cleveland Indians pitchers that died in a boating accident 10 years ago last week, the clock has put some distance between them and the pain. But not enough. It will probably never be enough.

Nineteen ninety-three was a different era. The Indians still played at Cleveland Stadium. They were a young team like the current Indians, but that '93 team wasn't born on the heels of six division titles and the expectations of success that accompany them.

Olin was one of the young arms the Indians were going to build on. A sidearm with good late movement on his pitches, he had led the Tribe in saves each of the last two years. He projected as their closer of the future, or at least a good set-up man.

Crews had left Los Angeles to sign with Cleveland that winter. It was the start of something new for him. A new team, a new ranch snuggled up against Little Lake Nellie, not an hour from the Indians' new spring training home in Winter Haven, Fla.

The Indians hadn't even planned on training in Winter Haven a year previous, but in Sept. 1992, Hurricane Andrew severely damaged the brand-new complex being built for them in Homestead, Fla. The Indians left Homestead and never looked back.

There would be a lot of not looking back, or at least trying not to, after that first year.

Crews didn't see the dock. Maybe he was legally drunk by Florida law, but chances are he just didn't see the dock in the dimming dusk light as he, Olin and Bob Ojeda circled the lake. Ojeda slumped in his seat. He almost bled to death from his scalp injuries when the little bass boat plowed into the dock, but his slumping probably saved him. The impact instantly killed Olin, sitting higher. Crews died at the hospital hours later.

A small band of players and Mike Hargrove, a young manager just entering his second full season were charged with keeping a shocked, grieving team from completely collapsing. Now the manager of the Baltimore Orioles, he recently said he still thinks about the accident four or five times every year.

Hargrove's wife, Sharon, became a mother-figure to the widows, Patti Olin and Laurie Crews. Long phone calls, gallons of tears shed. She probably has endured as much as anyone,

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# SPORTS

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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

## Softball splits DH at home

By Zach Baker

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Sometimes all you need is a little intensity.

The softball team showed a great deal of it as they split a double header with Michigan yesterday at the BGSU softball field.

Coach Leigh Ross-Shaw said she was happy with the way the Falcons played.

"We had such intensity today that we could have lost both of those games and I would have been proud of them," Ross-Shaw said. "This is our team."

The Falcons were stifled in the first game by All-American pitcher Marissa Young. Young pitched a complete seven innings, allowing no runs and four hits, as the Wolverines prevailed 4-0.

Ross-Shaw was impressed with Young, and didn't fault the BG hitters for struggling offensively against her.

"She threw really well," Ross-Shaw said. "She's so smart, and I can't blame my hitters, she did everything right."

McKenna Houle started for the Falcons, and like her counterpart, pitched a complete game. She gave up four runs on seven hits, but also walked seven.

"She did a fantastic job," Ross-Shaw said. "She got a little shaky for a couple innings and [Michigan] really didn't hit the ball that well. She started to pick up more confidence as the game moved along."

In the second game, BG was held scoreless through the first five innings, and heading into the bottom of the sixth, were

trailing Michigan 1-0.

Liz Vrabel helped keep the Falcons in the game with a dazzling performance, giving up only five hits in seven innings.

Ross-Shaw said that Vrabel is continuing to develop.

"Liz, as a freshman, she's gonna be fantastic here," Ross-Shaw said. "She's just so strong today my assistant called pitches, and I think that helped her too."

In the bottom of the sixth, the Falcons got to Michigan's Nicole Motyka. The Falcons rallied for three runs, two of them coming on Libby Voshell's fourth home run of the season.

Vrabel pitched a scoreless seventh, and Bowling Green got the win.

The win improved BG's overall record to 9-12-1.

By Chris Willig

SPORTS REPORTER

The Michigan Wolverines, currently 15th in the nation, attempted to continue their winning streak yesterday against the Falcons. The Wolverines had won nine in a row going into yesterday's game in Bowling Green.

The Wolverines, who depend heavily on their pitching, threw their number one and two starter against the Falcons yesterday afternoon.

All American, Marissa Young pitched the first game of the double-header and stifled the Falcons' bats. Young, who bettered her record to 10-0 yesterday, shut the Falcons out in the first game and, as a team, the Falcons were only able to squeak out four hits in their 4-0 loss.

Falcons' coach Ross-Shaw understands how tough the pitching is for Michigan's team. "They have great pitchers. The first girl [Young] is an all-American, and for us to get four hits off of her is good," said Ross-Shaw. "We didn't have many strikeouts, but we just couldn't get the ball out of the infield. Overall we did O.K. with our at bats and I think we were a little nervous at the beginning of the game."

The only hits of the first game came from three players. Crystal Wilson and Libby Voshell each had one hit, while Gina Rango did her best to rally the Falcons with two hits of her own.

The second game yesterday also looked as though it was

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## Ruggers sweep over weekend

By Wes Holsinger

GUEST REPORTER

The BGSU rugby team took on Michigan last weekend — not the University but the entire state. The Falcon ruggers won both ends of a doubleheader against the Michigan Collegiate Select Side, an all-star team composed of players from all 10 of Michigan's rugby-playing colleges. BG won big the first match 50-27 but had to scratch out a 29-27 victory in the second.

Just for good measure, BG also racked up a pair of victories over Ohio State-Marion by scores of 14-12 and 10-0.

"Considering the fact that we really only had three practices outside, I'm fairly pleased with the results," BG coach Roger Mazzarella said. "Our defensive alignments could use some work though. Matt Johnston, the fullback in the second match, faced a couple too many three on ones."

The unrelenting Bowling Green wind played a hand in the match results as well.

"If you had the wind at your back, you scored," BG captain Vince Staropoli said. "When it was in your face, all you (could) do was play defense."

Judging from the way the first match started out, it looked like

BG was on its way to one of its typical eighty million points to nothing weekends. Eight man Fred Ackermann opened the scoring by blocking a Michigan clearing kick and then falling on the loose ball in the end zone. Wing Kevin Mongold quickly followed up that try with one of his own after taking a pin ball-like route through the Michigan defense.

"It's never really hard to follow Kevin's path to the end zone," Mazzarella said. "Just look for the line of bowled-over defenders or people on their knees left grabbing air."

Center Pete Cromley, scrum half Vince Staropoli and fly half Chad Cunnigan also added tries and Cromley landed four conversions in what had every appearance of becoming a rout.

Then BG had its own turn facing the wind and suddenly a 33-0 lead didn't look so secure. Michigan scored three unanswered tries until the two teams began alternately trading one for one scoring blows. Ackermann picked up his second try of the day while Mongold punched over his second and third. Cromley only conversion of the second half ended the match at 50-27 but

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Roger Mazzarella BG News

**BATTLING:** Prop Bobby Brandenstein looks for some help from hooker Rob Pace as the Michigan Defense closes in.



Ben Swanger AP Photo

**FOUL TIP:** A BG baseball player takes a good cut at Stellar Field during their MAC opener against Buffalo.

## Late surge unable to save Falcon batters

By Erik Cassano

SPORTS REPORTER

The Bowling Green baseball team got into an arm-wrestling match with Michigan State yesterday. The kind that strain back and forth, where each player has the other a knuckle-width off the table before somebody's wrist finally gives out.

Unfortunately, it was BG's arm that finally hit the ground in a 6-4 loss at Stellar Field.

The Spartans had the Falcons all but down in the eighth inning. A James Moreno home run and a Neil Schmitz wild pitch in the top of the inning let Michigan State push a 2-1 lead out to 4-1.

BG's offense had been dormant since they pushed a run across on a wild pitch in the first inning. But their bats managed to spring to life. Josh Baughman, who reached base all four times

he came to the plate, led off the inning with a double to right-center, one of his three hits.

Kelly Hunt beat out a ground ball to third for an infield single, putting runners at first and second with nobody out. A Jeff Warnock groundout moved both runners into scoring position. Righty Ryan Golem came on for the Spartans, and promptly hit Nolan Reimold with a pitch to load the bases.

The Falcons were teetering on the edge of the big inning they'd needed all day, and stayed there as Bobby Mat'er swung through a 2-2 pitch for the second out.

Tyler Wasserman had been good with the glove all day at third base, but hadn't registered so much as a tremor with his bat.

In the eighth, he finally got a small tremor. Very small, but it got the job done.

Wasserman ticked an inside pitch, and it rolled out into no-man's land beyond the mound. Moreno, the Spartan third baseman, charged the ball, but his throw pulled the first baseman off the bag. Baughman scored on the hit, and the throwing error was enough to let Hunt slide in with BG's third run.

Kevin Longstreth's RBI double drove in Reimold to tie the game 4-4.

Longstreth, the catcher, hadn't even started the game. He came in during the fourth inning when yesterday's starter, Jesse Sobol, had a bat hit his throwing hand. His status is not yet known.

BG was steaming toward a chance at a last at-bat win. Michigan State's Charlie Braun walked to start the ninth and was

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# Tougher opponents ahead for James

By Joe Milicia  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — LeBron James has long been a man playing among boys.

In the McDonald's All-American High School Basketball Game today, James will face some boys who are more his own size.

James doesn't stick out in the crowd of All-Americans like he did while leading Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary High School to three state titles in four years. There are now plenty of players that match up to his 6-foot-8 frame.

But James still stands out in other ways.

"He's amazing," said fellow All-American J.R. Giddens of Oklahoma City. "This kid, he's really the real deal."

Giddens went up against James in Monday's slam dunk contest, which James won with dunks in which he soared well over the rim. Giddens, who is headed to Kansas, said he wants another shot at James in the McDonald's game.

"Maybe I can guard him and he can guard me a possession," he said. "Everybody's got to go

after the top dog to try to take him down."

James, the nation's best prep player, is the heavy crowd favorite, playing in the 20,562-seat Gund Arena about 40 miles from his hometown. He could help break the record attendance for the McDonald's game, which was set last year with 16,505 at Madison Square Garden.

With the expected top pick in this summer's NBA draft playing for the East team, coach Gary Ernst is preparing his West team like they're the visitors.

Ernst, of Mesa, Ariz., said some of his players are eager to match up with James.

"There's three or four kids who've already come up and said, 'Coach, I want to work against him,'" Ernst said. "They want the chance to see how they stack up against him. That's pretty impressive to accept that kind of challenge."

East coach Ron Hecklinski of Anderson, Ind., said he doesn't have any special plays set up for James after only two days of practice.

"He has a tendency to take over the game naturally," he said. "I

don't think you have to run a lot of sets for him."

James, who has been named the McDonald's National Player of the Year, said he doesn't feel any pressure to impress.

"I'm just going to go out there and play my game," he said. "I think I'll put on a good enough show for the people that have paid their money to come and watch us play."

The McDonald's All-American staff limited reporters to questions about the game during a 10-minute news conference yesterday with James. The request was made by James' family.

A McDonald's staff member wouldn't let James answer a reporter's question of whether he felt a need to impress NBA scouts in the game.

Cameras snapped before the news conference as James ate lunch with players from the McDonald's girls team. James joked, "What do I look like?" when one asked him to get up and grab some drinks off a nearby drink table. He returned smiling with a couple of Powerades.

"He's cool," said Ivory Latta, winner of the girls three-point

competition. "He'll make you laugh."

Brittany Hunter of Columbus, who competed against James in the slam dunk competition but missed on three tries, was amused by the media attention.

"It's funny. You walk somewhere and a camera is right in your face," she said.

James' senior year included an investigation by the Ohio High School Athletic Association after his mother gave him a \$50,000 Hummer sport utility vehicle for his 18th birthday.

The association later ruled that he was ineligible for accepting two "throwback" sports jerseys valued at a combined \$845 from a Cleveland clothing store. James' family had to go to court to get him reinstated.

James has not commented on whether he will turn pro or on the anticipated shoe endorsement deal that will make him a millionaire in the coming months.

For now, he's still a high school player—the most celebrated one in the history of high school basketball.



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**ROCKIN' THE RIM:** LeBron James goes up for a dunk during the finals at the Powerade Jamfest Woodling Gym at Cleveland State U.



Ben Margot AP Photo

**A-ROD:** Texas Rangers' Alex Rodriguez takes his first at-bat during spring training since suffering a herniated disc. Rodriguez, along with many other All-Star players, has been nursing nagging injuries.

## Season nears, injuries mount

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the start of the season less than a week away, many of baseball's top players are nursing nagging injuries.

Injured All-Star shortstops Alex Rodriguez and Miguel Tejada sat out Monday but hope to be ready for the start of the season.

Also, World Series MVP Troy Glaus was sent back to California to have his injured right hand examined, and pitchers Jarrod Washburn, Kazuhiro Sasaki and Orlando Hernandez all might miss the openers.

Rodriguez will play yesterday for the first time in two weeks in a minor league game but won't

play any more games for the Rangers this spring in case his sore neck acts up.

The AL home run leader the past two seasons hasn't played since March 11 because of a herniated disk in his neck. If Rodriguez doesn't play in a major league spring game, the Rangers could retroactively place him on the disabled list for the final 10 days of spring training.

Tejada will sit out at least two games for Oakland after getting hit on the left knee with a pitch. He was bothered by the knee for the past couple of weeks and then was hit by a pitch Sunday.

"The trainer told me to take it

easy on him for a couple of days," A's manager Ken Macha said. "We're playing it on the safe side. He wanted to know if he was playing."

Washburn, an 18-game winner for the World Series champion Angels last year, probably won't start until the team's fifth game this season because of a sprained left shoulder.

Manager Mike Scioscia said Washburn will pitch in a minor league game Sunday when the Angels face the Rangers to begin the season. John Lackey, the first rookie to win Game 7 of the Series in '93 years, will start in Washburn's place.

Glaus was sent back to Anaheim on Monday to be examined by hand specialist Dr. Norman Zemel. Glaus injured his hand before Sunday's game with San Diego and was scratched from the lineup minutes before the game.

"He's probably going to miss the next couple of days," Scioscia said.

Sasaki, the Mariners' closer, has a sore right shoulder and hasn't pitched in a game since March 15. If Sasaki isn't available for the start of the season, right-hander Jeff Nelson and left-hander

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## Voshell hit game-winning homer

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going to be much of the same. Nicole Motycka, Michigan's second starter, came in with a 5-4 record and a 1.17 ERA. Motycka also brought a winning streak into yesterday's game, having won her last five straight starts.

Motycka held the Falcons' bats in check for the first five innings in game two. Motycka struck out three and protected the Wolverines' one run lead. That is, until the sixth inning.

In the sixth inning the Falcons had their lead runner on, and finally seemed to be putting something together. Kandice Machain drove in the first team run of the day when she lined a shot down the left field line. The Falcons, however, were not done yet. Shortstop Libby Voshell hit, what proved to be the winning homerun. Voshell took Motycka's pitch deep over the right field

wall, the two-run homer was Voshell's fourth of the season. This sixth inning surge gave the Falcons their first lead of the game, and proved to be enough to win the game.

Ross-Shaw believes patience was the key to the team's big inning. "In time every pitcher is going to crack. You just have to wait for your time and wait for that pitch to hit."

The Falcons hope to take their momentum into their other games this week. They are scheduled to take on the University of Detroit Mercy today in a double-header. Starting the game for the Falcons will be Kristen Anderson, and the lineup could also be shaken up for this non-conference game. With their intensity back, the team hopes to improve on their 9-12-1 record before returning to conference play this weekend.

## Loss dampens players' moods

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sacrifice-bunted into scoring position. BG elected to have Neil Schmitz intentionally walk Brady Burrill, who had two hits on the day, to set up the double play. Moreno flied out to center fielder David Barkholz for the second out.

Then Jim Deliz sent a grounder to third. Wasserman fielded it going to his left and fired it to Spencer Schmitz, covering second, but the ball glanced off Schmitz's glove and hit the ground. Everybody was safe.

Erik Morris saw daylight and hit a two-RBI double to left-center. Braun and Burrill

scored, and Michigan State escaped with a win.

The loss soured the mood of a team coming off two straight conference wins this past weekend.

"This was a darn shame," BG coach Danny Schmitz said. "I don't know if we thought we could just show up today and win, but we sure didn't come out prepared. I'm just glad this wasn't a conference game."

The loss dropped BG to 3-8 overall. Michigan State improved to 5-13.

The Falcons have little time to think about the loss. They are right back out at Steller Field today to take on Dayton at 2 p.m.

## Falcon ruggers carry over momentum

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Michigan had clearly taken over the momentum.

That momentum continued right through to the second match as Michigan used the wind to roll up a 27-5 first half lead against the Falcons. BG had only a solo try by center Zac Molnar to show for nearly forty straight minutes on defense backed up against their own goal line. A verbal halftime thrashing by BG assistant coach Chris Hopps and the wind at their backs, enabled the Falcons to chalk up another notch in the win column.

Fullback Matt Johnston reeled off a pair of long runs for tries as did wing Kyle Sitzes. Hooker Ty Long punched in a

try from short yardage as the nearly down and out Falcons stole a victory from the all-stars. Fly half Jon Woodman's conversion kick broke a short-lived tie and gave BG a hard earned 29-27 victory.

BG finished off the weekend with a pair of victories over Ohio State - Marion by scores of 1-12 and 10-0. In the first match center Andrew Hughes and wing Chris Heiny scored tries and fly half Derek Innes made both conversions. In the second match, center Gordon Kropp and rookie lock Josh Lenix scored tries to help BG sweep the weekend.

Now 9-1, BG will travel to Detroit to take on senior men's team Detroit Tradesmen RFC on Saturday.

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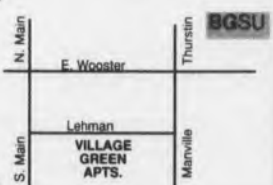
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## All-Stars nursing injuries

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Arthur Rhodes would close for Seattle.

"I try not to think a whole lot about that, but you have to," Mariners manager Bob Melvin said.

Hernandez will miss at least one regular season start because of tendinitis in his right shoulder. Hernandez, who has sat out the past 10 days, could begin throwing again in another week.

"He's getting better," Montreal general manager Omar Minaya said. "He's coming along pretty good."

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



**Kyle Knoblauch**  
Junior

*The athlete of the week is selected by The BG News sports staff due to their outstanding accomplishments on the field.*

Junior pitcher Kyle Knoblauch led the Falcons to a 3-1 victory over the University of Buffalo in their home opener Saturday.

Knoblauch had his third strong outing of the season for the Falcons keeping the Bulls at bay while BG was able to earn key hits late in the game to get the win and snap a five-game losing streak.

"It was another quality start," BG head coach Danny Schmitz said. "Once we got him the lead he started rolling."

Knoblauch was in control for the entire game, despite having Buffalo runners in scoring position in five of the eight innings he pitched.

During eight inning of work Knoblauch struck out five batters and walked one.

Knoblauch posted a team-best 7-1 record in 14 starts for the Falcons last season.

After falling to Michigan State 6-4 yesterday the Falcons are now 3-8 overall and 2-0 in the Mid-American Conference. BG is the defending 2002 MAC Champions.

The Falcons will host Dayton today at Warren Steller Field at 2 p.m. for a single contest.

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No one took the tragedy harder than pitcher Kevin Wickander. He and Olin had come up through the minors together. Olin was his best friend on the team, and in the days that followed, he openly broke down in front of the cameras. He kept pieces of Olin's uniform in a locker, unable to move on even when the rest of the team had to, for their own sanity. The grief overwhelmed him. He couldn't pitch, and only began to have the clouds lift when he was traded to

Cincinnati later that summer.

Wickander is now serving time in prison in Arizona.

Olin's widow, Patti, has since re-married and lives in Portland, Ore. It wasn't until last summer that she got up the nerve to attend a baseball game again. She went to Seattle to see the Indians play the Mariners. But it just so happened that the starting pitcher for Cleveland that day was Chuck Finley, who wore Olin's old number 31. Too much. She couldn't stay the entire game. On the rare occasion she goes to Cleveland, she stays away from the site of the old Stadium, where Cleveland

Browns Stadium now stands. Too many times she entered and exited that stadium with her husband.

Laurie Crews, a headstrong woman, has fought back years of pain and dug a personal trench on that ranch in Florida. She hasn't left, beating back old memories with a stick. Generally, she refuses to give interviews.

Bob Ojeda ran away for months afterward, as far away as Sweden. He contemplated suicide. But Laurie and Patti wouldn't let him fall. They wanted him to come back and pitch at least once, for himself, for

themselves, for Steve and Tim.

In June 1993, much weaker and more somber than he'd ever been in his life, Ojeda pulled on his uniform for the only time that season and pitched in the only game he'd ever play for the Indians. He pitched in a handful of games for the Yankees the following season before retiring.

Ojeda is now a minor-league pitching coach in the Mets organization. Like Patti and Laurie, he seldom if ever gives interviews to the media. The scars from that evening in 1993 zigzag across his forehead and run deep into his heart.

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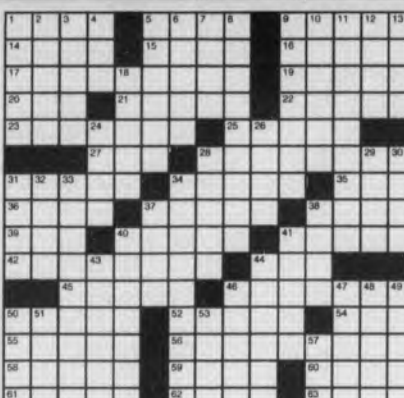
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- Goes to bed
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