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For Athletic Director Paul Krebs, it's been ... *A Revolving Door*



Ben Swanger BG News

PLENTY OF CHANGE: Athletic Director Paul Krebs, pictured above at the announcement of Urban Meyer's departure, and below at the hiring of Gregg Brandon, has seen coaching changes in four major sports in his short stay at BG.



By Erik Cassano
SPORTS REPORTER

Paul Krebs has spent but a relative sliver of his career as Bowling Green's director of athletics. He's been at his post for not quite four years. In that time, however, he's replaced more major-sport coaches than some athletic directors do in their entire tenure. The football, men's and women's basketball and hockey teams have yielded four coaching changes, and another near-change, since December 2000.

The torrent of coaching changes began in fall 2000 when football coach Gary Blackney announced his resignation effective at the end of the season. His vacancy was filled by Urban Meyer, who left this past December and was replaced by Gregg Brandon.

Women's basketball coach Dee Knoblauch was terminated following a second-round Mid-American Conference tournament loss in March 2001. Curt Miller was named her successor later in the year. Hockey coach Buddy Powers was relieved of his job following the 2001-02 season and replaced by University alum Scott Paluch.

And then there was the case of men's basketball coach Dan Dakich. Last spring, he waved a tearful good-bye as he departed for West Virginia University. Less than a week later, with a national coaching search about to commence, he backed out of his West Virginia contract and returned. Dakich has never publicly revealed the exact reason for his comeback.

Krebs acknowledged there has been a high turnover, but nothing that shouldn't be accounted for.

"What we've had here is an unusual amount of turnover in key positions," he said. "But as someone in an administrative position, it is something you plan for. You have to have a list of four or five names, people you have evaluated as potential successors for almost every position in the department."

Krebs said each case must be evaluated on its own. Every coaching search must be tailored to the needs of the program and filled after a series of interviews with several short-list candidates.

"I think that you can never hire someone after just one interview," he said. "You need at least several. After several interviews, that is when the true personality of that person will begin to emerge."

The needs of BG's athletic pro-

grams have been as varied as the sports they play. In the cases of Gary Blackney and Buddy Powers, the programs needed more energy, a spark to infuse life into teams that had gone stale. The Falcon football team won back-to-back MAC titles under Blackney in the early '90s, but had stagnated toward the end of the decade.

"My first year here, we went 5-6 and I figured we were turning the corner toward contention again," Krebs said. "That didn't happen, unfortunately."

The Falcons went 2-9 in Blackney's final season.

The hockey team, though it advanced to the 2001 Central Collegiate Hockey Association tournament semifinals, was coming off a string of losing seasons this past spring. Attendance was falling for home games and a general apathy had permeated the campus toward Falcon hockey. It was becoming clear to Krebs and the Athletic Department that the life had gone out of Powers' program.

"In the case of Buddy Powers, you had a coach that, while he was well-liked, wasn't getting the job done to satisfaction anymore," Krebs said. "We needed new life, a new person with fresh ideas, and that's what I think we have in Scott Paluch."

Krebs said that while the change didn't translate to the scoreboard this year — the Falcons finished the season 8-25-3 — there is a definite change in the attitude of the hockey program.

"If you have been to our games this season, you see a change in the team," he said. "Fewer mistakes, more energy, better play. The wins, I think, are coming. Scott has a great recruiting class coming in."

The coaching change for women's basketball was necessitated by what Krebs saw as a mismatch of coach and team. His dislike of the way Knoblauch handled the team is still evident. Krebs said Knoblauch had trouble managing her players and recruiting for a Division I program.

"Dee came from a Division III program at Mount Union," he said. "That's probably where she should have stayed."

"Any coach who comes in and says 'I don't like to recruit tall players' for basketball, there's problems right there."

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MEYER LEAVES

Krebs admits he was under the impression, after Urban Meyer's (above, right) comments at his final media session of the season, that he was here to stay. After all, Meyer said he had unfinished business here.

But, a week later, Meyer hopped on the first flight to Salt Lake City and bigger bucks.

Now, Krebs has no hard feelings, and even wishes Meyer becomes the Mountain West's coach of the year.

But closer to home, he hopes Gregg Brandon (right, below) can also carry over Meyer's momentum. Krebs conducted a national search, but after players backed Brandon, he had an easy choice.

Brandon, a major part of the offense implemented in 2001 that produced astounding numbers, has held onto many of the previous staff members, giving Krebs the sense of continuity he spoke of during Brandon's press conference.



POWERS FIRED

Buddy Powers (above, right) had lost control of the program, essentially. A run deep into the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs saved Powers after 2001, but another dismal season in 2002 was the end of the line for Powers.

Scott Paluch (below, right), an assistant at Boston College at the time, was brought in by Krebs, again fulfilling his desire for continuity — Paluch played here in the mid-80s, and was a member of the 1984 National Championship team.

Since then, Paluch has inserted his own form of discipline, punishing players for missing curfew and misbehaving otherwise, on and off the ice.

Paluch struggled in his first season at the helm, going just 8-25-3, but return captain D'Arcy McConvey and assistant captain Kevin Bieksa to anchor a talented but young team. Goaltender Jordan Sigalet, who overtook Tyler Masters on the depth chart, will also return.



Outstanding Senior to be named Thursday

By Dmitry Bulgakov
REPORTER

This year, the outstanding senior award will be presented Thursday night during Beyond BG, an event sponsored by University Ambassadors and the Student Alumni Association, at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. First presented in 1990, the outstanding senior award is one of the recognized University nominations.

"It is presented to one senior who has demonstrated an outstanding effort in his or her academics, extracurricular activities,

leadership and community service in their years in Bowling Green," said Donna McCartney Beyond BG Outstanding Senior Chair.

"I think it is really great that Bowling Green State University recognizes ten of the most outstanding seniors for all of our accomplishments, dedication, and service to the University," said Mike Orlando, one of this year's nominees. "I think this is important because myself and the other finalists have all made a special contribution in our own

ways to make BGSU such a special place."

To select the best, every organization on campus received letters asking them to nominate two seniors that they felt were worthy of the award.

"We've got about 45 nominations, and we sent out applications to all of them," McCartney said. "We had an application and selection committee of five faculty, staff and alumnus members. They received all of the applications and from there they narrowed it to the top ten."

The top ten nominees were interviewed by committee, which selects the outstanding senior. The results will be announced on Thursday.

"I believe that I was nominated because I have strived to make a difference in the lives of students both in my organization [Alpha Phi Omega] and all others on this campus," said Sara Hoge president of Alpha Phi Omega and one of the top ten nominees. "I work to make sure that students understand that they are very important to the overall campus

community and can help make a difference in the world."

One of the main criteria during selection process was involvement in the community outreach programs.

"I think the award makes underclassmen aware that there is more to BGSU than classes. It's an environment to experience new things and become involved," said Jennifer Kress, a nominee. "In my opinion, it [the

NOMINEES FOR THE OUTSTANDING SENIOR AWARD

- PAUL COULTER
- SARA HOGE
- DAVID HUMPHREY
- JENNIFER KRESS
- MICHAEL ORLANDO
- GARY NOVOTNY
- IRIS RESENDEZ
- SARAH SACCANY
- KRISTIN SIRMANS
- TIMOTHY ZWAYER

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FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

WEDNESDAY



Sunny

High: 56°
Low: 35°

THURSDAY



Sunny

High: 62°
Low: 39°

FRIDAY



Showers

High: 62°
Low: 39°

SATURDAY



Partly Cloudy

High: 61°
Low: 43°

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Malvo willingly confesses to shootings

By Matthew Barakat
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAIRFAX, Va. — Sniper suspect Lee Boyd Malvo willingly confessed to some of the shootings during a police interview last fall, laughing as he recalled shooting an FBI analyst in the head, prosecutors said in legal briefs made public yesterday.

Malvo's lawyers assert that police manipulated a confession about his role in the spate of shootings that terrorized the Washington, D.C., area. He and fellow suspect John Allen Muhammad, 42, have been linked to 20 shootings, including 13 deaths, in Virginia, Maryland, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and

Washington, D.C.

In the documents, prosecutors say Malvo chuckled as he recalled the reaction of a boy he shot at and missed.

"Evidently, Malvo found it amusing that as the errant bullet flew past the boy's head he swatted at the air as if a bee had buzzed too close," wrote Fairfax County

Deputy Commonwealth's Attorney Raymond E. Morrogh.

"Malvo actually smiled and chortled as he recounted this event."

Malvo's demeanor during the six-hour interview in November proves he was not intimidated by police into a confession, Morrogh

wrote.

Malvo's lawyers want the confession tossed out. They argue that Malvo's lawyers were not present and that Malvo made it clear to police that he did not want to talk about the shootings. A hearing on the confession that both sides agree is critical is scheduled April 28.

In a 40-page brief filed earlier this month, defense lawyers argue that authorities undertook "covert and intentionally deceptive actions" to transfer Malvo to Virginia without the knowledge of his court-appointed lawyers at that time. They also say that Malvo asked for his lawyers at the very beginning of the inter-

view but that his request was essentially ignored.

Prosecutors do not dispute that Malvo, who was 17 at the time of the Nov. 7 interrogation, asked police, "Do I get to see my attorneys?" and later said, "My attorneys told me not to say anything to the cops until they got there," before confessing. But Morrogh argued that those statements fall well short of the clear demand for a lawyer needed to stop the questioning.

"At best it was an expression of some reservation in Malvo's mind that he elected to reject by waiving his rights," Morrogh wrote.

When Malvo was first arrested,

in late October, he said nothing to police who tried to question him.

But when he was transferred to Virginia for prosecution on Nov. 7, he allegedly opened up to Fairfax County homicide detective June Boyle, and FBI special agent Brad Garrett, who has been involved in many of the FBI's recent high-profile investigations.

"At times during the interview, Malvo laughed or smiled," Morrogh wrote. "For example, he laughed as he described shooting (FBI analyst Linda Franklin) at Home Depot in the head."

Malvo signed a waiver to his Miranda rights, which guarantee

the right to remain silent and the right to a lawyer, with an 'X.'

Malvo's decision to sign with an 'X' demonstrates that he "obviously felt free to decide for himself how he would respond to police questions and requests," Morrogh wrote.

Defense lawyers, on the other hand, indicate that his refusal to sign his own name is a clear signal that he did not want to waive his rights.

Both suspects face the death penalty. Prosecutors have said the shootings that occurred during a three-week spree in October were part of a scheme to extort \$10 million from the government.

Washington sends team to search for weapons

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Key developments yesterday in Iraq:

- Muhammad Hamza al-Zubaydi, known as Saddam Hussein's "Shiite Thug" for his role in Iraq's bloody suppression of the Shiite Muslim uprising of 1991, was arrested, the U.S. Central Command said. He is No. 18 on Washington's list of 55

most-wanted Iraqis and the queen of spades in the U.S. military's deck of 52 cards.

- U.S. weapons experts in Iraq have discovered ingredients and equipment that can be used to make a chemical weapon, U.S. military officials confirmed.

- Washington is sending more than 1,000 experts specializing in weapons, intelligence and com-

puters to join the search in Iraq for weapons of mass destruction, analyzing documents, interrogating prisoners and scouring suspicious sites.

- The head of the Iraqi National Congress said Saddam Hussein remains in Iraq. Ahmad Chalabi told the BBC that his group was tracking Saddam, but with a delay of at least half a day on his

latest position.

- The Pentagon has no interest in keeping U.S. military forces in Iraq longer than it takes to stabilize the country, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said, denying a news report that the United States was planning a long-term military relationship with Iraq.

- Retired U.S. General Jay

Garner, who is overseeing Iraq's reconstruction, arrived in Baghdad from Kuwait. Garner said his priority was to restore basic services as water and electricity.

- Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa said his country wants dialogue and not heated exchanges with the United States. Al-Sharaa also said Syria has

sealed its border with Iraq and that anyone crossing into the country would require a visa.

- The U.S. Army controlled Baghdad after days of looting and arson. Coalition-run radio announced an 11 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew, and a power plant in northeast Baghdad began supplying an oil refinery and a nearby district.

SUMMER FUN



Patrick Dennis AP Photo



Pat Little AP Photo

Seniors recall mark they have made here

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award] a way to recognize student leaders for their desire and commitment to excel through education and in extracurricular activities. I think I was nominated because of my commitment to many different organizations and my desire to serve not only BGSU, but the community as well."

"At this point, I think we have all made our mark in the University.

If we did it for the awards, it would not be for the right reasons," Orlando said. "Whether or not a student is one of the 10 finalists in their time at BGSU, I think it is important to realize all students can come together here to make BGSU a premier place of educational initiatives. I do have to admit, I am very thankful to even be considered for such a prestigious award."



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Beyond 2003

When/Where:

Thursday, April 24,
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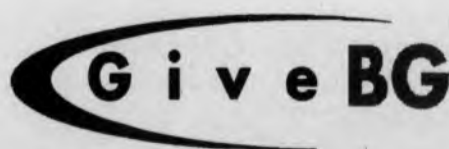
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CELL BIOLOGY CLASS TO BE OFFERED THIS SUMMER

Cell Biology (407/515) will be offered by Carmen Fioravanti in the first summer session (May 19 - June 27). Fioravanti will serve as instructor for both the lecture and laboratory portions of the course. The lecture portion is from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The lab portion will be 1:30 p.m. to 4:50 p.m., Monday through Wednesday.

get a life

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

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

"Old Traditions and New Directions"

Featuring sculptures by the Sculpture Club complemented with photos by fine art majors.
Union Galleries

8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Asian American Heritage Month Exhibit

Sponsored by Ethnic Studies.
Union Room 105

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

MFA Thesis Exhibitions

The culminating exhibitions for graduating BGSU Fine Arts students at the Masters level.
Dorothy Uber Bryan & Willard Wankelman Galleries

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

UAO Tie Dye Sale

Education Bldg. steps

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

American Red Cross Bloodmobile

Union Multipurpose Room

1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

American Culture Studies Info Distribution

American Culture Studies will be distributing information about a group they are forming called Positive Youth Foundation.
Union Lobby

6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

How 2 Workshop

"Party Planning On A Budget" with instructor, Camille Jenkins. Learn how to plan a great party on a

shoestring budget... everything from quick and easy snacks, to developing a theme for maximum fun! (Class max: 20; No material fee) Register for workshops at the Information Center in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union. Advance registration is required and space is limited. Classes last approx. 2 hours. For more information contact the Information Desk at 419-372-2741.
Student Union 314-Buckeye Telesystem/CPS Meeting Room

7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

A Day in the Life Film

Film sponsored by Residence Life's Social Justice Task Force.
Olscamp Hall 117

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

A Woman's Narrative Conference

Sponsored by Precious Stones.
Union 202B-Community Room

7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Visiting Artist Lecture: Ben Frankmoss

Lecture sponsored by the Graduate Art Student Association.
Business Administration 114

7:30 p.m.

North Korea: Next Iraq?

Dr. Fuji Kawashima, Director, Asian Studies; Dr. Mark Simon, Chair, Political Science; and Dr. Gary Hess, Distinguished Research Professor of History will speak on United Nations and United States Policies on North Korea.
221 Olscamp Hall

7:30 p.m.

Music from Bowling Green at the Manor House: Students from the Voice Studio of Myra Merritt

Free and open to the public.
Wildwood Metropolitan Park, Toledo Music

7:30 p.m.

Defining Leadership

Discover your influence and find your destiny. This event includes Christian fellowship and worshipful music as well as Campus Minister Andy DeGurge, who will be sharing and helping to define leadership. For additional information contact Lisa McMillan at 419-836-9373.
Olscamp 103

8 p.m.

Clarinet Choir

Directed by Kevin Schempf. Free and open to the public.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

8 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Star-Spangled Banners

Star-Spangled Banners (the sun, moon & stars on flags of the world) multimedia show in the Planetarium. \$1 donation suggested.
BGSU Planetarium - 112 Physical Sciences Lab Bldg.

9:30 p.m.

UAO Movie- Rules of Attraction

Union Theater

"If you have a successful coach, another school is going to come along with deeper pockets."

PAUL KREBS, BGSU ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Krebs sees recruiting as key in future coach

KREBS, FROM PAGE 1

Krebs said he is pleased with the way Miller is handling the team right now, but he is still digging his way out of the problems he inherited. The women's basketball team has finished below .500 in each of Miller's first two seasons.

The most recent football turnover is a 180-degree turn from the changes at the helms of hockey and women's basketball. With the hiring of Brandon, Krebs is trying to perpetuate the success the football team has experienced the past two years. Under Meyer, the Falcons had records of 8-3 and 9-3, including an 8-0 start to the 2002 season.

"In football, we weren't in need of dramatic change," Krebs said. "Brandon will try to capitalize on the foundation that has been laid. He was the best fit for our situation. He was, in my mind, the genius behind our offense the past two years."

Brandon was the offensive coordinator for BG the past two seasons, when the Falcons were among the national leaders in scoring.

"I have to hand it to Paul to look at me along with other candidates," Brandon said. "I think I earned the job, and I am glad he was willing to look at me and ultimately decide on me."

Krebs still has not fully recovered from the sudden departure

of Meyer. Within two weeks of saying he had "unfinished business" to take care of in BG, Meyer left to take the head coaching job at the University of Utah. There is still a small but apparent sense of betrayal in Krebs' words.

"I am not going to get into it too much, but just let me say there were conversations I had with Urban that led me to believe he was staying," he said.

The hard feelings for Krebs stop at the office door. He said he wishes Meyer nothing but the best at Utah. It is a professional courtesy, but the wishes also come with a benefit for BG in mind.

"I hope Urban becomes the Mountain West Conference coach of the year at Utah," he said. "There will always be part of him connected to BG, and any success he has will be a good reflection on this school. It will show that you can come here and field a successful program."

Krebs said that when he looks for a new coach, he wants to see a few common denominators in all candidates, regardless of the sport.

"They need to be good recruiters," he said. "They need to have a knowledge of the game, an ability to teach effectively, and be able to instill a sense of discipline, manage the team."

Krebs said involvement in the community is also a high priority. Coaches that come to BG

have to connect the team to the city and the fans. It is something Meyer put a high price on when he came to BG, and something Brandon wants to continue. To Brandon, reaching out to the community begins on the field.

"We just need to win, first and foremost," Brandon said. "We need to put a good product on the field and make it worthwhile for fans to come to games and stick around until the end."

High turnover, especially in highly-competitive, big-money sports like football and men's basketball, may be the new reality for a mid-size program like BG. Krebs said it is a fact for most programs regardless of size.

"Turnover is a reality even in [Bowl Championship Series] conference schools," he said. "If you have a successful coach, another school is going to come along with deeper pockets, a higher-profile job, or the pros will come around. It is a good problem to have, though. I'll take my chance with that scenario rather than not have competitive programs."

"You just have to be ready for change. Every place I go, games, events, conventions, I am always looking around at assistants, administrators, coaches, seeing who might be a candidate I could look at for this program. I've learned from the situations in the past two years that any good athletic director does that."

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QUOTE/UNQUOTE

"A good Muslim woman would not let this man touch her, as a signal to everybody that this is not a way to behave."

Sheik Ali Jabouri, in Najaf, on whether forbidding Iraqi wives from having sex with husbands who have looted would be consistent with Islamic teachings.
(newsweek.com)

U-WIRE EDITORIAL | U. MINNESOTA

U.S. should use unbiased inspectors

Where are the weapons? As the war in Iraq winds down, this question is central on many minds, including those in the White House and Pentagon. Often used as a justification for the war, the U.S. forces, in their campaign to liberate the country, have yet to find the weapons of mass destruction officials adamantly claimed existed at the war's outset. As the search con-

tinues, bringing back U.N. inspectors would grant the United States an added measure of credibility. It would also help ease the minds of a skeptical global public.

The United States is now undertaking a larger task than the war itself: rebuilding a nation and alliances it damaged in the run up to war. Many are skeptical of U.S. justifications for the

war and rightly demand proof of Saddam Hussein's weapons of mass destruction. Because the United States is so invested in the issue, bringing back U.N. inspectors would help boost credibility. It also would help allay rumors, which have already surfaced, that the United States might plant weapons if it doesn't find them.

But perhaps most importantly,

it would help the United States to mend the relationships it damaged by waging this war without international support. By using U.N. inspectors, the United States would show that the international body will play an important role in the future of Iraq.

Russia and other nations support the return of U.N. inspectors, which is intertwined with the U.N. sanctions regime. The

United States wants the sanctions lifted. So do Russia and other nations. But as Russian foreign minister Igor Ivanov stated, "For the Security Council to take this decision [lifting sanctions], we need to be certain whether Iraq has weapons of mass destruction or not." The Security Council would be hard-pressed to make the decision to lift the sanctions if all relevant information comes from a U.S. military

source.

The United States should heed the will of the United Nations and allow unbiased inspectors back into Iraq. By doing this, the United States will achieve an undisputable international authorization for the war and will show a willingness to cooperate with the international community it has unsettled with this war.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Abortion is a senseless act that is wrong

During much of the political gunfire that takes place on the Opinion Page of this paper, I am able to roll my eyes and keep my mouth shut. Recently, however, I feel driven to respond to one issue that has arisen.

The graphic abortion images that stood outside the Union for a few days were disturbing to most who saw them — as they should have been. In the days following the display, though, I was horrified to overhear students laughing about the issue, making light of such an atrocity.

Whether or not abortion should be considered genocide is debatable. However, there is no doubt in my mind that it has become an epidemic of senseless slaughter. I expect that my opinion will meet with plenty of resistance as a college campus is often a painfully liberal place. Nonetheless, I cannot and will not ever understand how anyone with half a brain and half a heart can consider such a ruthless act to be acceptable. Women who support choice are behaving selfishly and ignorantly; their only concerns are for their own desires and so-called rights. May I remind you that, when abortion is the issue, you are no longer defending your right to make choices regarding your own body — you are making choices regarding a life that is separate from your own. And who, besides God, has the "right" to take the life of another for their own benefit?

To these pro-choice women, I have one other point to make. When you choose to have sex with someone, no matter the contraceptive measures taken, you take the risk that pregnancy may occur. With the decision to be intimate comes the responsibility to accept the consequences. By allowing abortion to be used as a form of birth control, we allow innocent lives to pay for the selfish ignorance and

irresponsibility of women. In short, muster some willpower and avoid sex until you're grown-up enough to handle it.

To Ms. Fale, who feels attacked by the pro-life display, I am sincerely sorry for the misery you've experienced. However, don't you think it's inappropriate to feel sorry for yourself when the one who paid for your actions was the child that you disposed of to avoid dealing with an unwanted situation? While it's not my place to pass judgements on others, I wonder what women who have had abortions have told themselves to justify their actions and show such lack of concern for any life other than their own.

I am ashamed to live in a time when such a heinous act is even debated, much less considered to be okay.

ERIKA L. WIERMAN
STUDENT

How much are you worth in a relationship?

Last week the campus was taken up in the debate on the value human life: when it begins, freedom to choose, etc. I want to look at human life from a different perspective today.

While there are many ways to measure the worth of a person, we must all conclude that every person is highly valuable as a unique individual. The problem, as I see it, is that few people live in a way that reflects their true value. Many are giving themselves away for a negative price.

Let me explain. This is all about sex. When you have any sort of sex with someone you are being quite intimate with them and giving yourself physically, emotionally and spiritually. Often times you get hurt feelings when that person later decides to see someone else. You may also feel guilty about it and you could end up with a sexually transmitted disease. This happens to smart people just as much as

anyone else. You might be able to protect yourself for a while physically, but you cannot do so forever, nor can you ever protect yourself emotionally or spiritually.

I am surprised at how many young women seem to accept the idea that sex is a requirement for any relationship even though they are usually the ones hurt most by it. I am also discouraged by how few young men make any effort to curb their sexual appetites. If sex is "standard equipment" in your relationships, you are truly selling yourself short.

Believe it or not, you can date someone for an extended time and not have sex with them. I know that's not common, but do you really want the same problems as everyone else? The effort it takes will certainly be worth the reward of preserving yourself for the right person.

The proper place for sex is within a life-long marriage commitment. Within this context, you can exercise complete sexual freedom. You can interact sexually without the fear of being compared to someone else and you can enjoy your partner rather than evaluate them. If your commitment to each other precedes sex, then sex is not some sort of a test, it's the extra credit section!

Love is commitment and love is valuing the other more than yourself. Sex outside a committed marriage relationship will create rather than solve problems.

You will need to wait to find the person who will love you and be committed to you. This waiting will be difficult at times. But, when that person does come into your life, you will be unaffected by all others and you will be able to fully commit to them without reservation. By waiting, you also show others how much you value yourself. That's important because it often sets a standard for how much they value you.

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Who would win in a fight between Lassie and Ozzy Osbourne?



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"Lassie because Ozzy is all messed up from the drugs."



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JUNIOR, IPC

"Ozzy because he has bean burrito power."



DONNA MCCARTNEY
SENIOR, IPC

"Lassie. Even a dog has to be smarter than Ozzy."



HOLLY MITTELMEIER
SOPHOMORE
PUBLIC RELATIONS

"Lassie because Lassie is pretty and Ozzy is not."

Transgender issues ignored on campus

ELIZABETH A. ANDRIACCO

Guest Columnist

There is a recent trend on this campus in regards to GLBT issues. No, it's not that they are getting more press time or that Vision is having Rainbow Daze. It's that GLBT issues have somehow melted into GLB issues. How many people on this University's campus have seen anything dealing with transgender issues over the last year? I know that I have seen very few, and I've been on the lookout.

Most people probably aren't even aware of what transgender means. In a general sense, a trans person would be someone who doesn't conform to the gender roles that comply with their biological sex. This might mean that someone was born with the biological sex of female but is a man. Or, this could be a drag queen who only performs as a woman for the show, and then lives the rest of his life as a man. Or, this would include the gender-queer person who doesn't identify with the term man or the term woman. The trans community encompasses many different people with many different genders, sexualities, races, ethnicities, ability levels, etc.

Yes, it's difficult to be a gay man or a bisexual woman and live in a residence hall when people shout, "That's so gay!" or "Faggot!" on a daily basis. But, it's nearly impossible to live in a residence hall on this campus if you are transgender. Which rooms are you permitted to live in? Which roommates can you have? Which bathrooms are you required to use? When you have a break in between classes and you need to use the restroom, what do you do? The sad truth is that most trans people hold it, afraid of encountering the police, or even violence, when they try to use the bathroom for their gender. If this isn't your life, if you haven't experienced this, would you want to?

In her column, "Campus needs to work on acceptance," Jeanette Beal accuses the newspaper of being uninformed. However, she goes on to refer to "Brandon Teena and countless other victims of gay bashing in this country." Beal is the one who is misinformed on

this issue. Brandon Teena was not gay at all. In fact, he was a heterosexual transsexual man. His rapists may have referred to him as a lesbian, but only because they were ignorant of transsexual issues. This is a case of transphobia. It is important to call it what it is. Referring to this as a "gay bashing" only leads the reader to assume that Brandon was actually a lesbian or a gay man. This is not respectful to Brandon's memory, nor is it the least bit accurate. Brandon was killed because he refused to live the life of a woman, even though he was born with female genitalia.

Many people are killed every year because they don't follow society's standards for gender. Fred Martinez of Colorado was killed for almost the same reason that Brandon Teena was, by his peers. Tyra Hunter of D.C. was left to die after a car wreck when emergency workers, seeing her male genitalia, refused to save her life. Likewise, Robert Eads was refused medical care when he was diagnosed with ovarian cancer, and died as a result.

Perhaps you are reading this and thinking that this doesn't affect you, that you don't know anyone that is trans. The truth is that you most likely do. There are a number of transgender students on this campus that I know personally, and I am only one person. The person sitting next to you in class might be trans, your RA could be and maybe your instructor is.

Transphobia, like homophobia, racism and anti-semitism, among others, is a serious issue that needs to be addressed. But, whose job is it to address these issues? Should the Center for Multicultural and Academic Initiatives or Residence Life be doing something about the current living situations for transgender individuals on this campus? Should Vision be doing something? I'm not sure. But I do know that trans issues have been altogether ignored throughout this whole year and people are suffering because of it.

If you want more information about some of the amazing people who have been killed in America because of their gender expression, visit <http://www.gender.org/remembrance/>.

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MAN CHARGED IN SLAYING OF INDIAN ACTIVIST

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — One of two men accused of killing an American Indian Movement activist nearly 30 years ago has been transferred to South Dakota to stand trial in federal court. Arlo Looking Cloud, a 49-year-old homeless man, was moved to Rapid City from Denver, where he was arrested last month, prosecutors said yesterday.

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NATION

New Jersey school testing new cutting-edge security system

By Angela Della Santi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PLUMSTED, N.J. — The biggest security breach in recent memory in this small central New Jersey school district happened when a parent forgot to sign in at the office before delivering cupcakes to a child's classroom.

So it was somewhat of a surprise when the Plumsted district's three schools became the test site for a cutting-edge eye recognition security system designed to keep out strangers.

"We're an appealing test site because we are a small community where everybody knows everybody," said Michael Dean, the schools' technology coordinator. "We're taking a rural town and asking, 'What is John Q. Public's perception of this technology? What is people's comfort level — is this easy to use?'"

The iris scanning technology will be used to identify employees and those authorized to pick up children in the 1,800-student district. Anyone else will have to show ID before being allowed in. Students themselves will never be screened.

In the wake of shootings and child abductions, schools nationwide have been taking steps to tighten security, from installing metal detectors and video cameras to hiring extra guards.

But iris scanning has never been used in a school, according to Lina Page, director of marketing for Iridian Technologies. The company holds patents on the iris recognition software being used here.

Iris recognition systems use a

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WENDY ARZT, SUBSTITUTE TEACHER

video camera to record the colored ring around the eye's pupil. More accurate than fingerprints and other biometric markers, iris scanning is considered a nearly foolproof way of identifying people because markings in the iris are unique to each person and do not change as people age.

Plumsted was among some 400 school districts that applied for a grant from the Justice Department for the iris recognition technology. The federal agency is building a database on school security and is using Plumsted as its first data collection.

"The unique thing about our

grant is we picked a technology that no one else was doing," said Phil Meara, assistant schools superintendent.

The technology has a wide range of applications. Officials at the Charlotte, N.C., airport recently installed iris recognition systems to identify employees, pilots and flight attendants. And United Nations workers have used it to keep track of Afghani refugees and prevent them from claiming more than their share of aid packages.

Biometrics expert Paul Robertson of TruSecure Corp. in Herndon, Va., said he sees potential benefit in the iris scanning system but questions if it's the best technology for controlling entry to schools.

He cited privacy concerns on behalf of people whose personal data is stored in the schools' system and cautioned against over-reliance on a single technology.

More than 300 parents and nearly all the district's teachers and staff volunteered for Plumsted's two-month pilot project that began earlier this month. Pictures were taken of their eyes, and the images were stored in a computer database.

If the iris image in the database matches that of the person seeking entry to the school, the school door automatically unlocks.



Daniel Hultsizer BG News

SECURITY SYSTEM: Mike Dean, technology coordinator for the Plumsted, New Jersey, school district, looks at parent Kim Johnson's eye on a computer screen after Johnson's eyes were scanned with an iris recognition technology security system at New Egypt, N.J., Elementary school, Wednesday, April 9th.

Members of the project's control group, meanwhile, must show identification and be buzzed into the school by a staffer.

Wendy Arzt, whose two daughters attend New Egypt Elementary School, lauded the technology as noninvasive and easy to use.

"We're fortunate to live in a

small, safe town. But in this day and age, you can't take safety for granted," said Arzt, a substitute teacher taking part in the study.

After the study ends, the Maryland consulting firm 21st Century Solutions will evaluate whether the iris scanning was useful in the schools and conduct surveys to determine people's

attitudes about the technology, said Craig Uchida, a researcher with the firm.

The Plumsted board of education will then make the final decision about whether to use the technology.

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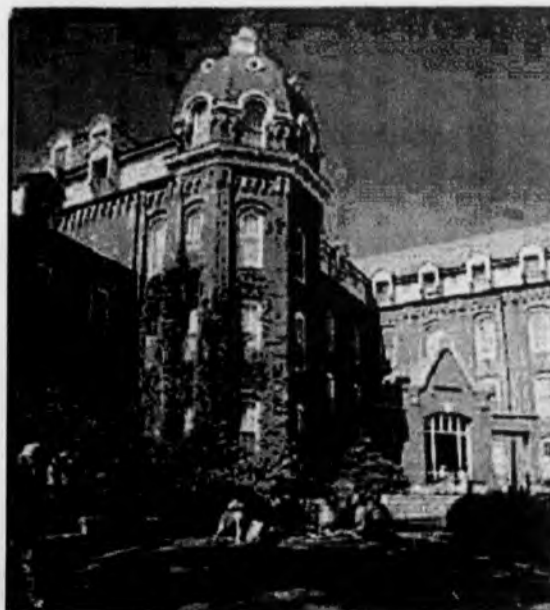
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Southern nuclear plant unlike Ohio's

By Mark Babineck
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — A leak discovered under a reactor at a Texas nuclear plant is nothing on the scale of a similar problem at an Ohio reactor, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said yesterday.

"There's a huge difference in perspective here," said Victor Dricks, spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The leak at the South Texas Project plant southwest of Houston left a small amount of boric acid residue from cooling water. The accumulation, discovered April 12, was smaller than an aspirin tablet.

Last summer, at the Davis-Besse nuclear plant west of Cleveland, Dricks said a leak involved a "massive amount of boric acid crystal" that required the use of shovels and crowbars to remove the residue.

"It was that bad, and because it sat on top of the reactor vessel it had eaten a football-sized hole in top of the reactor head," Dricks said.

The leak at the Texas plant is different because it occurred on the outside of two instrument guide tubes where they enter the bottom of one of two reactors.

Tests indicate the residue came from reactor coolant fluid, plant officials said, which would be unique for the 69 U.S. nuclear plants like South Texas and Davis-Besse that used pressurized water reactors.

"We just haven't seen this before," Dricks said, adding that stress corrosion cracking — if that were the cause — typically occurs at higher temperatures.

Dricks said inspectors found the problem at South Texas while following an inspection order related to the Davis-Besse problem.

Plant manager Ed Halpin said the leak was not fast-growing and the guide tubes in question are not integral to the reactor's operation.

Denver mayor to step down soon

By Judith Kohler
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Mayor Wellington Webb is stepping down after more than a decade of growth that saw Denver dump its image as a cow town for one of a fast-growing, sophisticated metropolis.

In 12 years, Webb oversaw construction of an airport once lampooned for its luggage-crunching baggage sorter but now rated the country's fifth-busiest. He pushed through strong gun laws, curfews and youth jobs programs when gang warfare erupted in 1993. He oversaw the building of three professional sports arenas and won national recognition for his support of the arts.

Denver capitalized on the good economy more than other cities because of the 62-year-old Webb, said Thomas Cochran, executive director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

"When there are good times like that, that's when you need to fix that roof, and he did," Cochran said. "Denver's a vibrant city. It's no longer thought of as, how do you say that, as a cow town."

In 1991, Webb ran out of money in his underdog campaign against a former district attorney and a well-connected businessman. Relying on door-

to-door campaigning, he logged 320 miles, lost 30 pounds and made history by becoming Denver's first black mayor.

The 6-foot, 4-inch Webb walked the streets again in 1995 to win a hard-fought campaign against a former councilwoman. He had his tennis shoes from that election bronzed. He won easily in 1999 and is barred by law from seeking another term.

Challengers in his first race tried to portray him as a liberal Democrat who would be bad for business. Webb said he worked with business because "being good for business means jobs."

During his tenure, shopping centers were built and renovated and the downtown warehouse district was transformed into a trendy spot with night clubs, pricey lofts and upscale restaurants.

Webb also championed benefits for the domestic partners of gay city employees, affirmative action and needle exchanges for drug users to stop the spread of HIV and AIDS.

"I think Webb was mayor when Denver really came of age," pollster Floyd Ciruli said.

Republican political consultant Katy Atkinson attributes some of Webb's success to luck: the booming economy that didn't bust until the last part of his

third and final term.

"A big chunk of politics is being in the right place at the right time, and Mayor Webb was definitely in the right place at the right time," Atkinson said.

One issue that has plagued Webb is the claim of cronyism. The latest complaint was about a \$490,000 contract not requiring a bid that went to a law firm in which Webb's brother is a partner. The auditor's office approved the contract, the mayor's office said.

Webb said he, like other former mayors, has been accused of being too loyal. "I think you give (loyalty), you get it," he said.

He said the pioneer spirit explains how he could get elected three times in a city where 88 percent of population is non-black.

"We're Western," Webb said. "People don't care about your pedigree, they don't care about your family, your economic wealth or whether you came over on the Mayflower. They want to know if you can cut it and do a good job."

Seven candidates are on the May 6 ballot to replace Webb. The mayor says he won't endorse anyone until a runoff, which is likely because a candidate must receive a majority to win outright.



Ed Andrieski BG News

MAYOR: Denver mayor Wellington Webb is resigning after his third term, helping the city to become one of the fastest growing metropolises.

Scott Peterson pleads innocent to murder

By Jim Wasserman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MODESTO, Calif. — Scott Peterson pleaded innocent yesterday to killing his pregnant wife and unborn son, as the district attorney filed murder charges and said he would probably seek the death penalty.

"I am not guilty," a clean-shaven Peterson said during a brief arraignment in Stanislaus County Superior Court.

Prosecutors filed the murder charges hours before Peterson, 30, appeared in the Modesto courtroom. In the filing, District Attorney James Brazelton said Peterson acted "intentionally, deliberately and with premed-

tation" in killing 27-year-old Laci Peterson and Connor Peterson, the couple's unborn child.

Their bodies washed ashore last week about three miles from where Peterson said he was fishing in San Francisco Bay when his wife — who was eight months pregnant — vanished just before Christmas.

"It's hard for me to realistically believe it is anything but a death penalty case at this time," Brazelton told ABC News.

Brazelton didn't return messages left Monday by The Associated Press.

The charges against Peterson include the special circumstance that he committed more

than one murder, allowing the district attorney to seek the death penalty.

California law permits a murder charge for a fetus if a pregnant woman is slain, even if the fetus is not viable, said Hallye Jordan, spokeswoman for the state attorney general. The law has been on the books for about 30 years.

Documents filed by prosecutors said the killings happened at the Petersons' home in Modesto between Dec. 23 and Dec. 24.

Peterson, a fertilizer salesman who has always maintained that he had nothing to do with his wife's disappearance, was handcuffed and shackled when

he entered the courtroom Monday. As Judge Nancy Ashley read the charges, Laci Peterson's mother, Sharon Rocha, wept.

Public defender Tim Bazar was assigned to the case after Peterson said he could not afford to hire a lawyer. The case was continued until a May 6 bail hearing.

Peterson was arrested Friday in San Diego County because detectives feared he might try to flee to Mexico. He has since been held without bail at the Stanislaus County jail.

When he was arrested, Peterson's naturally dark hair was reddish-blond and he had grown a goatee. He had \$10,000 in cash with him in his car, said

a law enforcement source who spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity. His arrest came just hours before DNA testing confirmed the identity of the two bodies.

Defense lawyer Kirk McAllister, who had represented Peterson before the arraignment and met with him in jail Saturday night, would only say there was a good explanation for the cash his client had. He declined to say why he was no longer representing Peterson.

In an interview with Time magazine, Peterson's father, Lee, said "police have just bungled this investigation from day one."

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Men's golf posts strong first round but ends up twelfth

By Erik Bell
SPORTS REPORTER

The men's golf team once again had a great first round, but struggled in the second and third rounds to finish 12th at the FirstEnergy Collegiate in Ravenna.

The Falcons had a three-round score of 905. Bowling Green was tied for fourth after a first round score of 293. The Falcons shot a 304 in the second round and a 308 in the third round, however, to end up with the 12th place finish in the 15-team tournament.

The tournament was hosted by Kent State University at Windmill Lakes Golf Club. The Golden Flashes won the tournament with a three-round score of 857 after firing the best round of the tournament in the third round with a score of 289.

Leading the way individually for the Falcons was Craig Pickerel. Pickerel tied for 24th place with a score of 221. He shot a 71 in the first round, a 74 in the second round and a 76 in the third and final round.

Bud Ziglar tied for 35th with a three round total of 225. Ziglar shot a 72 in the first round, 80 in the second round and bounced back for a 73 in the third round.

Chris Leake, Adam Cordes and Andy Miller also placed for the Falcons. Leake tied for 59th place with a score of 231. Cordes tied for 61st with a score of 232. Miller rounded out the placers for the Falcons by finishing 69th with a score of 236.

Mid-American Conference school Miami finished second behind Kent State with a three-round total of 875, 18 strokes behind champion Kent State. The Redhawks had a two-stroke lead after two rounds, but lost by 20 strokes to Kent State in the decisive third round. Finishing just two strokes behind the Redhawks to place third was Wright State.

Penn State finished just one stroke behind Wright State to place fourth in the tournament. Rounding out the top five was MAC school Toledo, finishing one stroke behind Penn State. Toledo won the tournament last year at Firestone Country Club.

Eastern Kentucky finished sixth with a three-round total of 883, one stroke ahead of seventh place finisher Xavier.

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Streak ends, but BG wins 2



Ben Swanger BG News

WAITING: A Bowling Green softball player waits to lay down a bunt in a recent game. The Falcons play Oakland today and then return to the BGSU Softball Field to host Toledo tomorrow.

By Zach Baker
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The streak ended, but the softball team kept winning against Akron.

The Falcons, despite dropping the first game of Saturday's doubleheader 4-3, took two of three from the Zips, moving their Mid-American Conference record to 11-6.

The weekend series started Friday, when Liz Vrabel one-hit Akron, and BG won 6-1, increasing their winning streak to a school record-tying 10 games.

In the second game, Jennifer Kernahan's home run helped the Falcons jump out to a 3-0 lead.

Vrabel stayed on the mound for game two and kept Akron scoreless through the first three innings, but Akron scored four unanswered runs to take the win.

Sparked by a six-run third inning, the Falcons won the second game, 7-3.

Coach Leigh Ross-Shaw said she was happy with the weekend's results.

"Akron's a big hitting team, so it's always nice to hold them," Ross-Shaw said. "To get two out of three is exactly what we needed, and we played great all weekend."

Ross-Shaw said that the ending of the team's winning streak had some positives, especially

since BG won the next game.

"It seems like whenever you start winning all those games in a row, everybody starts talking about it," Ross-Shaw said. "We never want to lose a game, and in fact, I thought we could have won [Saturday's game]. I told the girls that they could stop worrying."

During the Akron series, the pitching continued to be a big factor for BG, and Ross-Shaw said that she expects that success to continue, despite the grind of the season.

"It's that time of season where everybody starts to feel a little bit tired and a little bit worn out," Ross-Shaw said. "We're getting tired, but so what, all the other teams are tired too, and we've just got to battle through this."

The Falcons will play a pair of non-conference games today when they travel to Rochester, Mich., to take on Oakland at 3 p.m.

With a game against Toledo tomorrow, Ross-Shaw said that Vrabel will not start either of today's games, and she instead will be saved for Wednesday.

The game against Toledo will be tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at the BGSU Softball Field. After that game, the Falcons will not return home until May 2, when they will take on Eastern Michigan.

Tennis clinches first round bye

By Erica Gambaccini
SPORTS EDITOR

The women's tennis team finished the regular season with two victories last weekend to end with a four-match win streak.

The win streak in Mid-American Conference action is the Falcons' first in nearly two decades.

The Falcons finished the season with a 10-10 overall record and a 5-4 mark in MAC action as they defeated the University of Akron 6-1 Friday before beating

the University of Buffalo 6-1 Saturday.

With the win over Akron on Friday, the Falcons clinched the fifth seed and a first-round bye for next week's MAC Championships.

Friday's match was moved from BGSU's Keefe Courts to the Shadow Valley Tennis Club in Toledo due to rain in the area.

Despite the change in location the Falcons still came out strong taking two of the three doubles matches to win the first point of

the match.

"One of our goals for the weekend was to win the doubles point in both of these matches. So we started out good on our goals because we won the doubles point against Akron," head coach Penny Dean said.

Lisa Maloney and Susie Schoenberger teamed up at the No. 1 doubles position to an 8-6 decision over Akron's Irina Strembitsky and Diana Serifini.

At the No. 2 doubles position Alyson Gabel and Gaby Coello

paired up for an 8-3 victory over the Zips' Courtney Brenkus and Mindy Price.

The Falcons dropped the No. 3 doubles flight by a narrow 9-7 decision.

Once again the Falcons excelled in their singles matches.

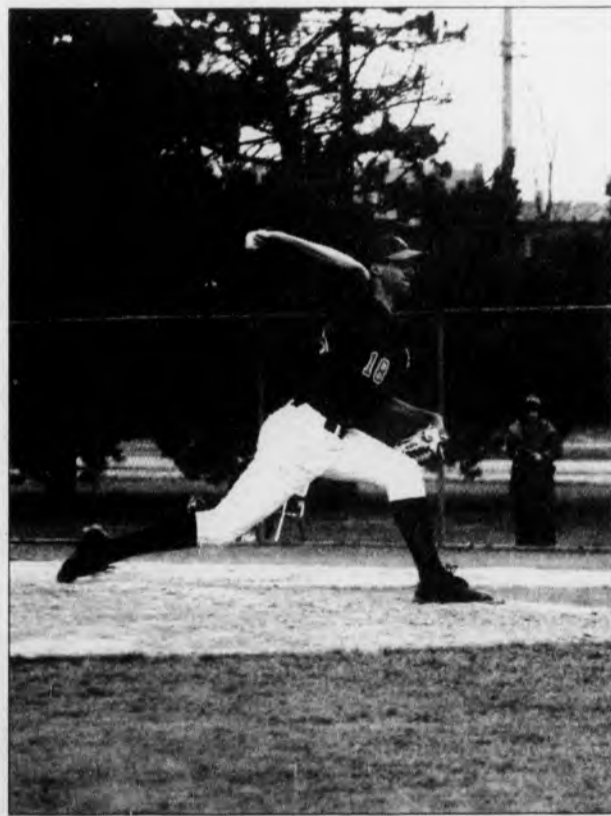
The only loss came at the No. 1 singles flight where Strembitsky defeated BG's Lisa Maloney.

Schoenberger played at the second flight and lost only three total games in her victory over UA's Brenkus.

The lone senior on the team, Gabel competed at the No. 3 singles flight in hard fought match. Gabel defeated Akron's Serifini, 6-4, 6-4.

"Alyson Gabel, it was her last regular season matches since she is our only senior," Dean said. "I think it's pretty cool because she won all four of her matches this weekend. Both her singles were really competitive matches."

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Julie DiFranco BG News

STRIKE: Bowling Green pitcher Burke Badenhop pitches in a game last week at Steller Field. The Falcons travel to Dayton to play Wright State today.

Falcons travel to play Wright State

By Jayme Ramson
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Bowling Green baseball team will take on Wright State today, for the second time in less than a week.

The Falcons defeated Wright State, 10-1, when they played them last week at Bowling Green's Steller Field, but Bowling Green will travel to Dayton for today's 6:30 p.m. contest.

The Falcons will send freshman right-hander Tyler Johnson to the mound today to face a young Wright State team that has three seniors and a combined 21 freshmen and sophomores.

The Raiders were 1-3 over the weekend against the University of Illinois-Chicago in Horizon League play. Wright State's only win came in Friday's series opener, 4-3. In Saturday's first game, they lost 4-1 and then lost 4-3 in the second game. On Sunday the Raiders lost their fourth game of the week, 4-3.

Center fielder Chris Tuttle leads the team in most offensive categories, and he was 2-for-4 against the Falcons last week with the Raiders' lone RBI of the game. Tuttle boasts a .373 batting average, 53 hits, 29 runs scored, nine doubles and six triples.

Bowling Green's Johnson will be making his first appearance since pitching two innings of relief against IPFW last Tuesday. He will start for the first time since he pitched in BG's 9-3 win over Cleveland State on April 2. He gave up one unearned run and four hits in three innings of work.

Bowling Green lost three of four games over the weekend, to fall to 12-16 overall and 5-7 in the Mid-American Conference West Division.

The Falcons' lone win of the four-game series against Northern Illinois came on Saturday afternoon. Bowling Green survived two rain delays to defeat the Huskies,

10-4 in Dekalb, Ill. Starter Keith Laughlin recovered from a four-run first inning and combined with Neil Schmitz to shut down Northern Illinois the rest of the game.

Laughlin struck out seven in six innings of work. The game was shortened to seven innings.

The Falcons started their comeback in the third inning with two outs. Jimmy Lipari and Nolan Reimold were on base when Kelly Hunt singled to center field, scoring one run and advancing Reimold to third. Kevin Longstreth then doubled to score Reimold and Hunt, cutting the score to 4-3 before a rain delay.

Bowling Green continued their rally in the fourth inning, scoring four runs, all with two outs. Hunt singled to knock in two runs and Longstreth also had an RBI in the inning. The

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Toledo drops three men's sports

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOLEDO, Ohio — Toledo will eliminate men's swimming and men's indoor and outdoor track and field beginning this fall because of budget shortfalls in the athletic department, the university said yesterday.

The move also will put the athletic department in compliance with a federal law that mandates

equal opportunity for female athletes at schools that receive federal money.

Toledo will save \$478,000 by dropping the three teams with 59 athletes.

Toledo President Dan Johnson said the weak economy and lower state funding for higher education forced the decision.

Athletes on the teams being cut

will keep their scholarships through their senior year if they stay at Toledo.

"This decision was necessary to stabilize our financial future," said athletic director Michael O'Brien. He said trimming spending in other sports would have made it difficult to field competitive teams.

"We had no other choice but to make this very difficult decision,"

he said.

With the decision, Toledo will have 16 varsity sports, the minimum required by the NCAA for Division I schools.

The National Women's Law Center last June released a study that said Toledo slighted its female athletes by \$155,235 during 2000-01. According to the figures, women made up 45 percent of the

varsity athletes at Toledo but received 40 percent of the scholarship money.

O'Brien promised at the time that it would close the spending gap between men's and women's athletics.

A federal regulation known as Title IX requires schools to offer athletic scholarship money in a percentage similar to the percent-

age of men and women on campus.

Complying with gender equity laws has been a challenge for Mid-American Conference schools. Miami University dropped three teams in 1999, resulting in a suit against the school by male athletes.

Bowling Green dropped four men's sports a year ago.

Kenyan, Russian win marathon



Charles Krupa AP Photo

V FOR VICTORY: Robert Kipkoech Cheruiyot of Kenya makes the last turn before the finish line ahead of fellow Kenyan Benjamin Kosgei Kimutai in the 107th Boston Marathon yesterday. Cheruiyot won with a time of 2:10:11.

By Jimmy Golen

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Robert Cheruiyot won the Boston Marathon by 23 seconds yesterday to give Kenya its 12th victory in 13 years. Russia's Svetlana Zakharova won the women's race to prevent a second consecutive Kenyan sweep.

Cheruiyot (pronounced cheh-REE-yot) finished in 2 hours, 10 minutes, 11 seconds to earn \$80,000, an olive wreath and a bowl of beef stew. It was just his second career marathon, having won his debut in Milan in December.

In Milan, he finished with the same time as two others but was declared the winner by an edge. This time, he wasn't challenged over the final five miles to win by more than two city blocks.

"I was ready to face anything," said Cheruiyot, who felt he had a chance to win at about 15 1/2 miles. "I said, 'OK, I'll win this.'"

Cheruiyot is the eighth Kenyan to win Boston since his country began its domination in 1991. Kenyans swept the first five spots in the race, and eight of the top nine. Benjamin Kimutai was second, Martin Lel third.

Russian Fedor Ryzhov was the first non-Kenyan, in sixth, and defending champion Rodgers Rop of Kenya was seventh. Eddy Hellebuyck was the first American, finishing in 2:17:18 for 10th place.

"It's disappointing," Hellebuyck said. "I'm representing the U.S. and I'm 42 years old. Where is everybody?"

Zakharova finished in 2:25:20 to beat fellow Russian Lyubov Denisova by 91 seconds. Her biggest challenge was staying on the course when the television truck turned away before the Back Bay finish line; she is the first Russian to win since 1993.

American Marla Runyan was fifth — the best finish for a U.S. runner since 1993. Runyan, who is legally blind, trailed a bicyclist who provided her with her times at the checkpoints and guided her to her water bottles.

She traded positions with defending champion Margaret Okayo of Kenya and the two Russians until Zakharova pulled ahead at the 13.1-mile mark. Kenya's Joyce Chepchumba was third and Okayo, who set the women's course record of 2:20:43 last year, finished fourth.

Rop was in a pack of a dozen that trailed leader Vincent Kipsos through much of the early race before Kipsos dropped out by Mile 14. Nine Kenyans ran together at the 15-mile mark before some began falling away from the pack.

South African Ernst Van Dyk earned his third consecutive victory in the men's wheelchair race, finishing in 1:28:32 without a competitor in sight. Second-place finisher Krige Schabert

struck a girl who tried to cross the course at the 11th mile; police said the girl's injuries did not appear to be life-threatening, and Schabert also was knocked over.

Christina Ripp of Savoy, Ill., who finished second last year, won the women's wheelchair race in 1:54:57.

A field of 20,260 left the starting line at noon after the traditional serenade of "Young at Heart" by 95-year-old Johnny "The Elder" Kelley, who started a record 61 races, winning twice. An F-15 flyover followed the national anthem to start the Patriots Day race.

Temperatures climbed to 70 and a slight breeze blew at the start, as runners filled Hopkinton Common, some stretching, others listening to music on earphones. Vendors offered everything from lemonade and fried dough to mutual funds.

It was 58 degrees in the Back Bay at the finish.

The race marked the 20th anniversary of "Joannie's record run," the 1983 race in which Joan Benoit shattered the world record and Greg Meyer took the men's race for an American sweep.

No U.S. man has won since then and a sweep hasn't even been hinted at since 1985, when Lisa Larsen-Weidenbach won the women's division and Gary Tuttle finished second in the men's.

Golfers compete at Penn St. next

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Michigan, Akron, and Northern Illinois rounded out the top ten in that order. The Eagles had a three-round total of 892, two strokes ahead of the Zips. The Huskies had a three-round score of 897.

Finishing in 11th, five strokes ahead of the Falcons with a score of 900, was fellow MAC school Ball State.

The Falcons finished ahead of two MAC schools in Ohio and Marshall. Ohio finished two strokes behind the

Falcons, while Marshall finished with a score of 916 to finish in 14th place. Rounding out the 15-team field was Manitoba, with a three-round total of 956.

The Falcons will have their last regular season match of the year this weekend in State College, Penn., for the Penn State Invitational. The tournament will be played Friday through Sunday. Next weekend, the Falcons will play in the MAC Tournament in DeKalb, Ill., on the campus of Northern Illinois.

BG NEWS SPORTS BRIEFING

Women's golf team finishes ninth at OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Bowling Green's women's golf team shot 975 for three rounds to place ninth out of 12 teams in the Lady Buckeye Spring Invitational this past weekend.

Jenny Schnipke led the Falcons, finishing tied for 16 place after shooting 234 for three rounds. She was consistent with three rounds of 78.

Shelley Binzel shot 243 to finish in a tie for 28th place. She shot an 82 in the first round, an 80 in the second round and an 81 in the final round.

Stephanie Elsea tied for 54th place, Emily Hassen placed 57th, Amanda Schroeder finished 63rd and Julie Wise finished in a tie for 64th.

The tournament was held at Ohio State University's Scarlet Golf Course.

Bowling Green will use this week to prepare for their final tournament of the season, the Mid-American Conference Championship in Hamilton, Ohio.

BG loses two close games on Sunday

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Falcons would go on to score three more runs in the top of the sixth.

Northern Illinois took the three other games, handing the Falcons an 11-1 loss on Friday and 2-1 and 9-8 losses on Sunday.

Northern Illinois used four-run innings in the bottom of the second and again in the eighth to stifle the Falcons. Bowling Green scattered six hits in the game with Tyler Wasserman getting two hits for the Falcons.

Bowling Green's Tyler Sanholtz limited Northern Illinois in Sunday's first game. He allowed only one runner to reach second base in the first five innings, striking out seven and retiring 10 consecutive batters

during those five innings. Sanholtz finished with eight strikeouts but Northern Illinois was able to get some hits off of him in the sixth inning.

BG's David Barkholz and Steve Raszka were both 2-for-3 in the game. Barkholz hit his sixth home run of the season in the third inning and also doubled for the Falcons.

The Falcons took an early lead in the second game but Northern Illinois scored three runs in the seventh for an 8-4 lead. Bowling Green tied the game at 8 with four runs in the eighth. The Huskies won it in the bottom of the ninth when Scott Simon singled home the winning run.

Bowling Green plays in Dayton today before returning to play four games at Steller Field this weekend against Marshall.

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Cleveland wins second straight



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SWINGING FOR THE FENCE: Cleveland's Karim Garcia follows through on his two-run homer, scoring Brandon Phillips, off Chicago White Sox closer Billy Koch in the ninth inning yesterday in Chicago. Garcia had two homers in Cleveland's 9-2 win.

By Nancy Armour
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The Cleveland Indians picked up a nice little souvenir in Chicago: their offense.

Ellis Burks and Karim Garcia each homered twice yesterday as the Indians won for the second straight day, beating the Chicago White Sox 9-2.

Carlos Lee went deep in his fifth straight game for Chicago, matching a club record. But it wasn't enough to catch the Indians, who have won two straight for the first time since the season-opening series at Baltimore.

"Every time we go out there and get some key hits and drive in some runs in scoring position, the confidence is going to come," said Burks, who finished the day 3-for-5.

Cleveland has been scuffling this season as it adjusts to a lineup without Jim Thome, searching for something to jump-start the offense. The Indians might score runs in bunches one day, then struggle to get a couple the next.

But Saturday's brutal 12-3 loss to the White Sox might have been the key. Cleveland beat the White Sox 7-4 on Sunday, then scored a sea-

son-high nine runs yesterday.

After beginning the season with only 11 homers, the Indians have now hit five in the last two days. They also had 13 hits Monday, with every starter but one reaching base. Brandon Phillips reached base in all four at-bats, singling twice and drawing two walks.

"We're just being more aggressive at the plate," Burks said. "Even if you miss, guys know you're going to be aggressive."

The Indians went after Jon Garland (0-2) right away, tagging him for five runs and five hits in just 2-3 innings.

"I couldn't throw a strike," Garland said. "It was really bad. I just couldn't find the zone."

Garcia got it started with a two-run homer in the first inning, and Milton Bradley added a two-run double in the second. Burks made it 5-0 with his first homer, a solo shot, in the third.

One batter later, Garland walked Casey Blake to end his day. White Sox fans jeered as he left the mound.

"After we got a couple of runs, he started pressing a bit," Garcia said. "He never went back to his original form, I guess."

But Rick White didn't fare much better. Omar Vizquel hit an RBI triple in the fourth inning, and Burks led off the fifth with his second homer of the day. It was the 22nd two-homer game of Burks' career.

Garcia hit another two-run shot in the ninth off White Sox closer Billy Koch for his fifth career multi-homer game.

"It's not something that just happens. The hitting is coming," Cleveland manager Eric Wedge said. "It's moving forward and starting to come together for a couple of guys."

The White Sox pitchers didn't get much help from their offense, either. Jake Westbrook (1-2) got himself into jams in the first and second innings with men at third base. But he got out when he needed them and let his teammates do the rest to get his first victory as a starter since July 25, 2001.

Westbrook allowed two runs and six hits in 5-2-3 innings.

"It's nice to get a win," he said. "It's even nicer for our offense to start well. It's great confidence for our team. We'll just have to carry it over to the next game."

Falcons get first doubles sweep of the season against Buffalo

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At the fourth flight Coello only lost four games, while Heidi Romer dropped five total games at the fifth singles flight.

Laura Kokinda posted a 6-0, 6-3 win at the sixth level to give the Falcons a 6-1 victory over Akron.

Saturday the Falcons took on Buffalo and started out with another doubles victory. This time sweeping the Bulls.

"It was our first doubles sweep in our favor of the year (in MAC play)," Dean said. "We haven't done that since February against Wright State."

It was the Falcons' sixth doubles victory in 20 dual matches this season and the fourth time this year BG has won all three doubles flights.

In singles action the only loss for the Falcons came at the sixth flight as UB's Wendy Rose defeat-

ed BG's Lindsey Mix (7-5, 6-3).

Schoenberger stepped up and played the No. 1 singles position defeating the Bulls' Karen Maynard in straight sets.

"I think it was also a good weekend for Susie Schoenberger," Dean said. "She played one and two. She played steadier and better."

Gabel, playing in her final home match of her collegiate career, moved up to the No. 2

flight, beating Buffalo's Kristen Ortman, 6-4, 6-4.

"[Gabel] was very focused and she was very consistent, but at the same time forced the other player into errors," Dean said.

Coello was unable to play a complete match against her opponent, Michelle Kollarova, as Kollarova was forced to retire due to an injury.

At the fourth flight, Cameron Benjamin defeating UB's Erica

Zielinski, losing a total of only one game in the two sets.

"Cameron Benjamin, I took her out of the line up against Akron because she has been struggling and then I put her back in against Buffalo and she played a great match, a very under controlled match," Dean said.

Jessica Johnson beat the Bull's Lisa Wittman at the fifth flight, losing only three games in the

entire match.

"We managed to get all of our players in at least one of the matches this weekend," Dean said. "Everyone played really well."

The Falcons have earned a first-round bye for the MAC Championships. Their next action will come in the quarterfinal round on Friday, where they will face fourth-seeded Northern Illinois.

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QUEEN ELIZABETH II CELEBRATES 77TH B-DAY

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II celebrated her 77th birthday quietly yesterday, riding on the grounds of Windsor Castle and spending time with her family. The monarch waved to her granddaughter Zara Phillips — Princess Anne's daughter — as she set off on her horse, accompanied by a groom.

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WORLD

Death toll still rising

By Dirk Beveridge
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONG KONG — Hong Kong's leader said yesterday that the territory is gaining ground in the fight against a deadly respiratory virus sweeping Asia, even though the death toll continued to rise and there was still no known cure.

Thirteen new SARS deaths were reported yesterday — seven in mainland China and six in Hong Kong. Yet Hong Kong's deaths and 22 new cases Monday were fewer than the jumps of 40 and 50 cases a day that the World Health Organization had reported recently.

Hong Kong Chief Executive Tung Chee-hwa said quarantine measures and efforts to find peo-

ple who came into contact with those infected seem to be working. Hong Kong and China have been hardest hit by SARS.

"On the whole, I think we are slowly but surely getting the figures stabilized," Tung told reporters. Still, he declined to take questions and would not predict how long it will be before SARS is brought under control.

About 3,900 people have now been infected by SARS around the world. The 13 new deaths — reported by China's Health Ministry and in a Hong Kong government statement — brought the global death toll to at least 218.

World Health Organization spokeswoman Maria Cheng said

the latest figures out of Hong Kong were encouraging because the territory hasn't seen the sharp spikes in cases. She also said that in Hong Kong new cases can be traced back to other reports of SARS and aren't appearing in unexpected places.

"Hong Kong has been taking the right infection containment measures," Cheng said. "We're still able to track every new case to someone who is known to have had SARS."

There is no known cure for the illness, though people treated early enough usually recover, and most of those who have died in Hong Kong were elderly or were sick with something else as well. Symptoms include a fever of

more than 100, a cough and difficulty breathing.

In China, where SARS appears to have originated, the government again sought to show it was taking the illness seriously enough after playing down the crisis — and apparently covering up the number of cases — for weeks.

State newspapers reported yesterday that Beijing Mayor Meng Xuenong was dismissed, a day after he and China's health minister were removed from their key Communist Party posts. The punishments came after an announcement by the Health Ministry that the number of SARS cases in Beijing had soared by about tenfold to 346.



AP Photo

PROTECTION: A boy wears a protective mask printed with a cartoon character on it at Telford Gardens shopping mall in Hong Kong where health authorities have confirmed four more cases of SARS.

Arafat, Abbas struggle over new Cabinet formation

By Ramit Plushnick-Masti
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Yasser Arafat and his prime minister-designate, Mahmoud Abbas, remained deadlocked over the composition of the Palestinian Cabinet yesterday, after all-night negotiations failed to produce a compromise.

The crisis — described as the most severe ever between the two — threatens to torpedo a U.S.-backed "road map" to full Palestinian statehood within

three years.

Abbas, who must win parliamentary approval for his Cabinet by Wednesday, has threatened to resign if his team is not accepted. The United States, in turn, has said it will only present the peace plan once Abbas and his Cabinet have been installed.

The main dispute is over the appointment of Mohammed Dahlan, a former security chief in Gaza. Abbas wants to give Dahlan a key security post, while Arafat wants to keep a confidant, Hani

al-Hassan, in the job. The new security chief would have to supervise a crackdown on Palestinian militants, a prerequisite for moving ahead with the internationally backed peace plan.

On Saturday, Abbas stormed out of a meeting with Arafat after the Palestinian leader refused to support Dahlan's inclusion in the Cabinet. Israel and the United States back Dahlan, who has said he is confident he can rein in the militants.

Al-Hassan does not have much international support, and as interior minister in the past few months has not succeeded in halting attacks by militants on Israelis.

Qadoura Fares, a Palestinian legislator, said there are no real alternatives to Abbas because no one else has his standing.

"At the moment, there is no agreement (on a Cabinet), but in the end, we are talking about 48 hours, they have to find some compromise. There is no time to

be hesitant and to delay processes that are so important," Fares said.

Fares was referring to tomorrow's deadline for Abbas to win approval of his new Cabinet, according to Palestinian regulations. After he was chosen last month, Abbas, also known as Abu Mazen, had three weeks to form a government but then received a two-week extension, which expires yesterday.

Palestinians say the Cabinet must be ready today to allow

enough time to convene the 88-member legislature the next day.

Palestinian law does not provide for additional time, so if the deadline is missed, Arafat would have to appoint a new person and start the process over again.

The wrangling is over more than Cabinet appointments. If Abbas prevails, it would suggest he can pursue an independent policy. If Arafat wins, it may mean Abbas is little more than a figurehead.

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TALK THE TALK: Jeong Se-hyun, South Korean Deputy Minister for Reunification, ponders during a press conference in Beijing, China. South Korea accepted a North Korean proposal to hold Cabinet-level talks in the North at the end of the month.

N., S. Korea plan meeting

By Soo-Jeong Lee
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea announced plans to hold high-level talks with North Korea next week after President Bush gave diplomatic pressure a "good chance" of succeeding in persuading the communist nation to give up its nuclear ambitions.

In a telephone message, South Korean Unification Minister Jeong Se-hyun accepted the North Korean offer to hold negotiations April 27-29, his office said.

The announcement came days before the United States, North Korea and China were expected to meet in separate talks in Beijing to discuss the North's suspected nuclear weapons programs. Those talks could take place as early as this week.

Along with the United States, regional neighbors China, Japan and South Korea oppose a nuclear-armed North Korea. Bush cited that unanimity of purpose — if not of strategy — as reason for optimism.

"I believe that all four of us working together have a good chance of convincing North Korea to abandon her ambitions to develop nuclear arsenals," Bush told reporters in Fort Hood, Texas.

North Korea has accused the United States of planning to invade, and said the U.S.-led war against Iraq was proof that it needed a strong military deterrent.

"If enemies invade our inviolable sky, land and seas even an inch, destroy up the aggressors with merciless annihilating blows," read one slogan carried by its newspapers, KCNA, the country's news agency, said in an English-language report. North Korea routinely issues such beligerent rhetoric.

Washington says it does not plan to invade, and has said for months that a diplomatic solution to the nuclear issue was possible. However, it has not ruled out a military option.

Amid concern over North

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Philippines ban U.S. troops

By Jim Gomez
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANILA, Philippines — The Philippine government yesterday prohibited U.S. troops from joining soldiers on combat patrols during counterterrorism exercises planned for later this year on Jolo, a southern island where Muslim militants are active.

The ban marks a change from last year, when American soldiers joined Filipino army units on combat patrols during similar exercises on nearby Basilan island.

Defense Secretary Angelo Reyes said the new policy is

meant to "emphasize that it will be the Filipino soldiers who should be doing the fighting."

Philippine officials fear U.S. troops could be drawn into skirmishes, violating a constitutional ban on foreigners fighting in the former U.S. colony.

When asked whether Washington would agree to Philippine restrictions on American soldiers, Reyes said, "This exercise is being held in Philippine territories so what the government says and what the president says is what will be done."

Unidentified Pentagon officials caused a political storm ear-

lier this year when they said U.S. troops would engage in combat against the Abu Sayyaf, a Muslim extremist group loosely linked to al-Qaida and notorious for kidnappings and killings.

Philippine officials quickly issued denials, but the U.S. statements led to widespread public opposition to this year's exercises, especially on Jolo, where hundreds of Filipino Muslims died fighting American colonial forces in the early 1900s.

President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo said the maneuvers on Jolo would focus on civic projects, intelligence cooperation and training to evacuate Filipino

soldiers wounded in combat.

The annual exercises, called Balikatan or "shoulder to shoulder," were held on the main northern island of Luzon until last year, when the longtime allies decided to shift them to Basilan to help Filipino soldiers better fight the Abu Sayyaf.

Counterterrorism training and weapons provided by the U.S. military last year were credited with decimating the Abu Sayyaf's main faction on predominantly Muslim Basilan. But many rebels survived a U.S.-backed Philippine offensive and moved to Jolo.

Nigerian elections: "huge joke"

By Glenn McKenzie
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAGOS, Nigeria — The Muslim-dominated northern opposition rejected Nigeria's presidential balloting as a "huge joke" yesterday after incumbent Olusegun Obasanjo, a southwestern Christian, headed for an overwhelming victory.

Election monitors reported cases of stolen ballot boxes, fudged tallies and polling booth violence, expressing concern that the reports could compromise Nigerians' confidence in the results.

The poll observers said that it was still too early to judge whether Saturday's balloting in Africa's most populous country was free and fair overall.

Returns from 21 of 36 states and the federal capital territory showed Obasanjo well ahead of Muhammadu Buhari, his closest rival. Obasanjo had 62 percent of the more than 28 million votes counted, compared with 31 percent for Buhari.

Obasanjo's party also won 21 of the 24 state governorships counted so far.

Buhari supporters condemned the vote as a fraud, rais-



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CELEBRATE GOOD TIMES: People celebrate the reported victory of the opposition All Nigeria Peoples Party by spinning their motorcycles in Kano state, Nigeria.

ing fears of violent protests and emphasizing Nigeria's existing ethnic and religious fault lines.

"The entire so-called election is a huge joke," said Buhari's campaign spokesman, Sam Nda-Isai. "As far as we are concerned, democracy has failed."

Nda-Isai declined to say if the opposition would resort to violence, as Buhari and others have

threatened. Party leaders planned to meet this week to decide a course of action.

Obasanjo's campaign spokesman, Akin Osuntokun, called the results "a victory for the entire country" and dismissed opposition violence threats as "the inability of losers to accept defeat gracefully."

The early results, when com-

bined with a sweeping win by the ruling party in last week's legislative elections, appeared to strengthen Obasanjo's hold on power.

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Spy satellites detect explosion

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Korea's missile capabilities, a prominent South Korean newspaper reported that U.S. spy satellites detected an explosion at a North Korean ballistic missile test site in November. The newspaper, Chosun Ilbo, cited sources at the South Korean Defense Ministry and the U.S. military.

The explosion took place during a missile engine test at the site in North Hamkyong Province on North Korea's east coast, damaging the site and delaying the North's missile development, the newspaper said yesterday.

"We cannot verify that," said Lee Ferguson, a U.S. military spokeswoman in Seoul.

North Korea is believed to finance some of its military activities with drug trafficking, but it was not immediately clear whether 30 North Koreans detained in Australia were working for Pyongyang.

In Australia, a court refused bail to the North Koreans after the Australian navy stormed a North Korean cargo ship allegedly involved in trafficking \$48 million worth of heroin. The crew have not yet been charged.

The cargo ship, Pong Su, was

intercepted Sunday by a navy warship after it refused police orders to stop off Australia's south coast. Troops boarded the ship using a helicopter and boarding vessels.

In recent years, there have been frequent reports that opium, heroin and methamphetamine are produced in North Korea, and that North Korean nationals are involved in trafficking drugs, particularly to Japan and Taiwan.

South Korea has sought to restart the inter-Korean talks, which the North had broken off in recent weeks.

The two Koreas initially arranged to hold Cabinet-level talks earlier this month, but those talks were canceled when Pyongyang failed to confirm them. North Korea also suspended two other working-level talks last month. On Saturday, North Korea proposed holding high-level talks later this month in its capital.

After insisting only on one-on-one talks with Washington, North Korea agreed this month to let China sit at the table. South Korea hopes it will eventually be involved in the negotiations, along with other countries, including Japan and Russia.

"The entire so-called election is a huge joke. As far as we are concerned, democracy has failed."

SAM NDA-ISAI, BUHARI'S CAMPAIGN SPOKESMAN

Police and soldiers fear unrest in Nigeria

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exporters, Nigeria is desperately poor and has a history of coups and unrest.

Police and soldiers patrolled some cities, fearing unrest. In Bukuru, a town in central Nigeria, police fired tear gas and bullets in the air to scatter protesting Buhari supporters.

Police also dispersed hundreds of machete-wielding ruling party supporters at a street party in Eku, in the southern oil-rich Niger Delta.

Saturday's voting was marred by a shooting at a polling booth in the delta, the scene of a month of ethnic and political violence that has left more than 100 people dead. Six people were killed in Saturday's attack, election monitors said.

The election was the biggest test for democracy since Obasanjo first was elected four years ago, ending 15 years of brutal military rule.

His rule has brought limited improvement in individual and press freedoms but the economy has stagnated and critics say he has done little to fight poverty and corruption. Since his election, 10,000 people have been killed in religious, political and ethnic fighting, including hundreds massacred by army troops.

Obasanjo, a Christian and ethnic Yoruba who was a military leader in the 1970s, is most popular in his home region in the southwest.

Buhari, a junta leader who led a 1983 coup after an election widely derided as flawed, is a Muslim and a member of the Fulani ethnic group, with support in the north.

Buhari is a former military colleague of the president, although their relationship soured after Obasanjo accused him of mismanaging a government trust fund.

Nigeria's election commission has promised to overturn results in cases of proven fraud. However, commission chief Abel Guobadia insisted the vote was clean.

"As far as we are concerned, [so far] there has been no rigging," Guobadia said.

Yet journalists and observers said they witnessed ballot box theft and bribery. In many parts of the delta, a boycott and allegations of fraud prevented voting.

Festus Okoye, chairman of the Transitional Monitoring Group, which had 10,000 election observers across Nigeria, dismissed results in several delta states showing close to 100 percent turnout and 90 percent support for Obasanjo.

Observers witnessed "scores of cases" of rigging, ballot box theft, bribery and intimidation, "often with the collusion of electoral officials and security personnel," Okoye said.

Nearly half of Nigeria's 126 million people registered for the balloting. An official turnout figure was unavailable, but officials characterized it as strong.

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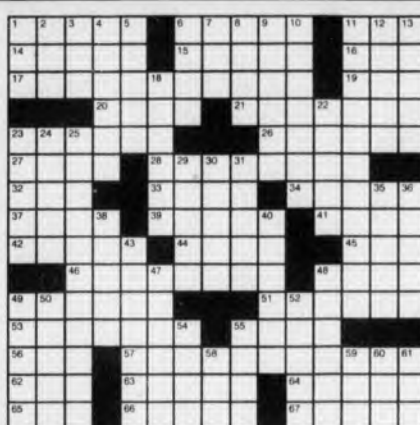
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- 1 Settles down
6 Wide awake
11 Singer Bon Jovi
14 WWII vessel
15 Suburb of Cleveland
16 Of the ear: pref.
17 Pop group brother
19 WWII zone
20 Blurt
21 Very pale green
23 Mountain climber
26 Purplish red
27 Bulrush
28 Meerschmum part
32 Mine output
33 Port of Yemen
34 Slithering hisser
37 Rolling in dough
39 Camus play, "___ de siege"
41 Taj Mahal site
42 Skewered entree
44 In ___ (in position)

- 45 Obtained
46 Sparkling
48 "___ kleine Nachtmusik"
49 Ill temper
51 Lament
53 Lunacy
55 Dimwit
56 Socialist grp.
57 Harmony group brother
62 Fragrant neckwear
63 Benefactor Yale
64 Muse of poets
65 European eagle
66 Change prices
67 Republican Roosevelt

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