The free budget ride might be over

Congress asks Iraq to pay more for its rebuilding

By Anne Flaherty

WASHINGTON — Iraq's finan-
cial free ride may be over.

After years, Republicans
and Democrats seem to have
found common ground on at
least one aspect of the war: the
need for Iraq to pay for the
most smallest Bush supporters,
they are looking at Iraq's
slowly improving oil income and
saying Baghdad should start
pick up at least some of the
cost of rebuilding, much
like the rest of the rest of the
shattered country.

"With the American people
are growing weary not only of
the war, but they are looking

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Restorative justice (JNOCHWU)

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- *They’re attention grabbers but with serious talent,” she said.

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- *We want to hear from you!*
Family finds deeper faith after a bullet changes teen's life
By Sue Mourot

MICHELLE Dalrymple was the petite beauty college student who suddenly became the object of everyone's attention when she was shot in the neck at her Modesto, Calif., high school last year. For the petite beauty college student who suddenly became the object of everyone's attention when she was shot in the neck at her Modesto, Calif., high school last year. The 18-year-old does a lot of sitting and her head is tilted back. She is facing her. She almost falls into grills with a friend.

"I'm really short. I know what it's like to look up to people, but now I'm really short," she said. "I used to be short and now I'm really short."

Michelle Dalrymple is rolling her wheelchair up to her seat so it's closer. Her parents will deliver 5,000 special wheelchairs to disabled people in the Philippines.

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"Don't boycott Olympic Games"
Landfills growing as coal plants try for cleaner air

CONESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The state has approved two landfills and is considering another four to bury millions of tons of ash and sludge produced at coal-fired power plants.

When Ohio's coal-based power plants updated their environmental safeguards in recent years to reduce pollution coming from smokestacks, they also kept more pollution on the ground by banning ash-dumping into the air, more of the waste is carried away from the plants in dump trucks.

"It's obviously another problem with coal," said Sandy Buchanan, director of Ohio Citizen Action and critic of environmental safeguards and is considering another four plants to comply with federal rules, to bury millions of tons of ash and sludge with coal that you don't have with other kinds of power plants. Buchanan said.

AEP's existing plant in eastern Ohio's Conesville, a conglomeration of dump trucks, contains the black ash and dried gray sludge to a new landfill. Columbus-based AEP, FirstEnergy and other Ohio utilities have built similar landfills to accommodate three millions of tons of ash and sludge.

"It's part of the whole process. You have the scrubber on one end and a landfill on the other," said Mark Douglas, a FirstEnergy spokesman.

The new landfills are lined with synthetic materials and clay to keep the waste from groundwater. Companies still face the groundwater for toxic runoff that can be in the routes and might seep into the water-supply.

The state already has approved plans to build two landfills and is considering at least four more near FirstEnergy's plant in Jefferson County in eastern Ohio, the state Environmental Protection Agency approved a site that would take as much as 14 million tons of ash each year, "It has to go somewhere," Douglas said.

A 2009 rule from the U.S. EPA requires 27 percent less ash to be buried because of reduced emissions and a 10 percent cut in nitrogen emissions.

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On eve of visit, religious leaders and others say Benedict understands US culture

NEW YORK — A theologian recalls the then cardinal's deep understanding of the US, not just of the Catholic Church in the US but of American culture.

Those who met Pope Benedict XVI say his knowledge and admiration of the US — traveled to America five times during his many years as the Vatican's doctrinal watchdog.

"I was very impressed by the range of his knowledge, his facility and the grasp of the issues, both historical and contemporary," Wells said.

Benedict, a former theology professor, has made economic worries a cornerstone of his papacy, although he has spent some time in the Reformation.

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Northwest pilot union leaders met Sunday in Minnesota. Afterward, they issued a memo to their pilots saying they will approve any merger that does not keep the tenure of Northwest pilots "at the forefront of the decision-making process.

The union leaders said any constitution change involving "fair and equitable settlement integration." It was increasingly likely the two airlines would proceed without a negotiated seniority integration agreement between their pilots unions, it was clear that the main issue that remained was whether Delta pilots were willing to make changes to their contract to give Delta more flexibility after a combination, one of people familiar with the talks said.

By Sally Edelking

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Delta, Northwest airlines to announce combination deal, pilot issues still linger

By Jonathan Wall

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Medical care system not ready for aging baby boomers, study says

"We know the problem and we know how to begin to fix it."

Joe Caffrey, AARP

"We know the problem, and we know how to fix it." said Caffrey, AARP President. Joe Caffrey, AARP

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PHILADELPHIA — Twenty workers making no more than the minimum wage and still teeter perilously close to the edge. People like Walerski can spend In walerski tries to balance the weekly's worth of groceries. She prays that the cancer that scarred her face will begin in lieu of a living. Mothers of some of the (Mil children wrote to Gov. Rick Pern' this summer. Women and children from the Yearning for Zion Women's Ranch sleep in one of the makeshift shelters where they are being temporarily housed. The children were held since being taken from their parents. Meanwhile, a growing tumor in her head whenever she you go as a job, pay bills — do everything right and will suffer precipitously close to the edge.

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Olympic torch makes its way through ancient Muscat amid tight security in Oman

By Zena Karan

Muscat, Oman — The Olympic torch trudged through the ancient streets of the capital of Oman, the nation that has turned the Lieijing Games into one of the most contentious in history with its policies on Tibet and Darfur.

The flame, which began its journey on March 24 in Greece on the northern end of the Arabian peninsula with a booming tourist industry, has strong economic ties with China, a major importer of its oil. Demonstrations or protests are generally renewed at its southern end in China.

Muskot's modest road was in stark contrast to previous torch routes that have turned the world's eyes in other countries.

"It's a great honor to have the torch in Oman," Muscat Olympic Committee chairman Zena Karan said of the opening ceremony.

Hundreds of people lined the streets to watch the torch, and some villagers even climbed on to the roof tops to get a better view.

The torch route in Oman was the first of the torch relay to cross the border into China and the longest stage it had to travel. It crossed the border three times into the Chinese region of Tibet.

Medals and Olympic torches were distributed along the route, which streets were closed off and parking was banned. An army helicopter flew overhead.

Muskat's mayor, Sayyed AIMutassim bin, said there were no attempts to disrupt the parade. "We are proud of the torch and the Olympic spirit," he said.

However, the relay in Oman was marked by chaos and violence. As the flame passed through the streets of Muscat, thousands of people gathered to watch the torch carriers.

The torch arrived in Oman, where it will remain for the next two months, under tight security. Officials here said any attempt to disrupt the parade would not be tolerated.

"We want to show the world that we are determined to host the games in peace and harmony," said the governor of Oman, Sayyed AIMutassim bin.

"The Olympic spirit is a symbol of hope and unity," he added. "We will not allow anyone to disrupt this event."
**SPORTS**

**GOLF**

Immelman is the latest golfer to make Woods a runner-up

After winning the Masters Sunday, Trevor Immelman joined last year’s winner Zach Johnson, as the second straight golfer to make Tiger Woods finish second.

**ONLINE**

The BG News Sports Blog

We were too busy to fix The BG News Sports Blog to get accurate links or pull up your favorite BG teams.

http://www.bgnewsports.blogspot.com

**SCEDULE**

TODAY

Baseball vs. Tiffin; 3 p.m.

**OUR CALL**

Today in Sports History

1997—Baseball honors Stan Ridpath by winning the No. 42 for all teams.

1991—Magic Johnson sets the NBA record for career assists with 9,898.

1965-The NFL changes the penalty flag color from white to yellow.

1010—Tulst becomes the first president to throw out the first pitch at a baseball game.

**Calling their shots**

New baseball PA voice enjoying his job at Stifler Field

By Ethan Magoc

Here attending an assortment baseball games at Western E. Stifler Field is the new voice reading lineups over the loudspeakers.

But behind the morbid "Now hearing for you Reading Green Falcons..." is a profound voice of caring for this University’s heritage. That voice belongs to 63-year-old Larry Weiss, who was recently hired to be the public address announcer at every home baseball game this season. Weiss, a native of Canton, Ohio, actually attended BGSU from 1963-67. He earned a degree in journalism with a specialization in public relations, but also enjoyed classes in TV, radio, and film production.

Upon graduation, he landed a job with the Kenilworth School for 14 years, and then moved on to the PA department with a two-year break in between. In September 1973, 13 years after he left BG as a student, he received a call from the alumni director at the time, asking him to be an instant announcer. "I said to him then what other alumni have said to me now," Weiss said. "That was the best four years of my life, and I would love to come back." Five years later, after leaving.

"No doubt about it. It sounds like he’s worked at Major League parks with that voice. He’s very professional and really good at what he does up there for us," Dan Schmitz | Rollacross coach

**Tennis team splits weekend matches**

By Matt Parsons

The BG tennis teams cleaned out, the pool noodle races, and half of the players in red had their day at the annual Family Fun Day at Bowling Green State University. All in all, the men’s tennis team had a successful weekend, with two victories over the Fighting Irish. The women’s team, on the other hand, had somewhat of a rough time, with only one victory against the University of Toledo.

"It was a great day overall," said head coach Joan Ruppert. "We had a lot of fun activities, including a pool noodle race, where the women’s team had a close finish with the men’s team. The men’s team also had a great day at the Family Fun Day, where they enjoyed various activities, including water balloon fights and a relay race.

"The women’s team had a bit of a rough day against the University of Toledo," Ruppert continued. "They had a close game against the Fighting Irish, but unfortunately lost. However, they came back strong against the University of Toledo, where they had a successful match."
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TRIVIA QUESTION OF THE DAY

What was the title of the song Martin Luther King Jr.
was last seen singing in a television performance?

Check out The BG News Facebook page Friday.
Answer all five questions for your chance
to win prizes and recognition!

Today BGSU dorm residents have a telephone in their rooms for unlimited personal use. However, prior to 1965, there was a time limit stating that "no phone calls could last more than...

-Athletic Department
McCaun seen as independent despite conservative voting

By Libby Quaid

WASHINGTON — The independent label sticks to John McCain because he opposes abortion rights for women — Gay rights. McCain opposes marriage. But he does not support a federal ban on gay marriage on grounds the issue traditionally has been decided by states. But McCain worked to ban gay marriage in Arizona. He also supports the "straight shot"

SO INDEPENDENT?: Republican presidential candidate. Sen. John McCain. R-Ariz., speaks to reporters at Dallas Love Field Friday, April 11 in Dallas. The independent label sticks to John McCain because he antagonizes fellow Republicans and likes to work with Democrats.

The likely Republican presidential nominee is much more conservative than many voters think. McCain's actual record: conservative. But the independent label sticks to him anyway.

Another label applies to his positions on: -Abortion. McCain opposes abortion rights for women — Gay rights. McCain opposes marriage. But he does not support a federal ban on gay marriage on grounds the issue traditionally has been decided by states. But McCain worked to ban gay marriage in Arizona. He also supports the "straight shot"
They're a mix of high school graduates and international students, ready to take on the world of jewelry design with a passion for making beautiful, functional pieces that can be worn as heirlooms. Some students have already started their own businesses, and many others have landed jobs in the industry.

After graduation day, they may take up to three years to complete the basics of soldering, stone setting, and sizing, and the hard work pays off almost instantly. Nan said, "I or me, it was one week. I finished the job the next week," Leon said. "They do a tremendous job training you to learn all the different tasks in jewelry making."

Some students have suffered a back injury in 2001. Fernando Leon, a 2002 graduate, mentioned an injury he suffered in the metal shop. He said, "I probably should have stopped sooner."

"I'd ask, 'How do you find jewelry design with a passion for making beautiful, functional pieces that can be worn as heirlooms?'" Kittie Peacock said the store had been in California for the past 20 years, and that they had been selling jewelry for that long. "We've been in the business for a long time."

"I want to make sure that the people who work with us are happy and that we're doing something good for the community," she said. "We want to give them something to be proud of."