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**RISING AGAIN**

**BY SIYAHY FREDRICK**

The rising sun rises again. Students admire Japan's solidarity, speak of their experiences in March's Japan disaster.

By Stephen Read and Michael Darvi

The devastation of Japan's natural disasters was brought home by those students who experienced firsthand.

"I seriously thought I was going to die," said Naomi Takahashi, a former University foreign exchange student. Takahashi was one of those who spoke to a crowd Thursday at the Union about Japan's disasters. The event, titled "Earthquake Education," was sponsored by the University's Japanese Club.

Takahashi was traveling on a bullet train in northern Japan when the 9.0 magnitude earthquake struck March 11. The train shook violently and stopped on a bridge, where they remained isolated for hours, she said.

As a Japan native, Takahashi experienced it firsthand. "It was different. I noticed it was not the type of earthquake we usually have," she said.

Sarah King, future University graduate student and current exchange student in Japan, was also in Japan during the quake. She was talking with her coworker when her empty classroom began to shake. As the tremors lasted for hours, she said.

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Police, firefighters oppose plan
Ohio bargaining rights limits plan does not provide exemption, November ballot referendum planned

By Meghan Rose and Thomas J. Akron
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Unlike Ohio's high-profile effort to limit collective bargaining rights for pub-
lic sector workers, Ohio's new law
includes police officers and firefighters — who say it
will threaten their safety and the safety of'me they protect.

Supporters of the langu-
age say it is necessary to
let police and fire de-
partments be in the
hands of the officials, not
the union.

"Shouldn't it be the em-
ployee who decides what's safe?" was the
message from Joni Johnson, a firefighter in
the state's largest law enforcement com-
munity.

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Fun Fact:
It's Illegal to Kill a Man If You Have a Horse In Hand

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History buffs bring Civil War to life through exhibit

Wood County Historical Museum hosts re-enactments

By Alex Angerer

Civil War history will be displayed this year as events across the country commemorate the 150th anniversary of the conflict that nearly separated the United States.

An exhibit opens Saturday at the Wood County Historical Museum that tells the story of local families and soldiers from the era, including a Civil War re-enactment scheduled for April 16-17.

"I love people learn about the Civil War, but don't recognize Wood County's involvement in winning the war," said Randy Brown, curator of the historical museum. "It's kind of an untold story."

The exhibit has artifacts from the Civil War, including firearms, clothing and letters, he said. It also showcases what life was like for wives and families who were left behind.

"It's a really ambitious project," Brown said.

Army of the Ohio, a group named after two Union armies, will perform re-enactments throughout the summer, including the Wood County event, said Katie Dallos, a member of the AmeriCorps Ohio History Service Program.

She is coordinating events in twelve counties to commemorate the anniversary.

Re-enactors will set up and experience a "no frills" weekend during the encampment re-enactment, she said. They run drills, cook meals and even make their own coffee.

"Experiencing history hands-on at events like these can teach things museums can't," Dallos said. "I don't think there's anything quite like being immersed and interactive with history," she said.

University students can get involved in the Civil War history commemoration by volunteering or attending the events, Dallos said. Many more are scheduled throughout Wood County this year.

A potential incentive is the possibility of internship credit, Dallos said. She received internship credits for volunteering at museums and archives while working on her master's degree in historic preservation and heritage tourism at Eastern Michigan University. Students can ask the department chair of their program about volunteering for credit, she said.

Dallos emphasized a distinction between commemoration and education. The programs and events are meant to remember the history and consequences of the Civil War, she said.

"This was such an enormous loss of American life," Dallos said. "Look at the wars we're going through now. I think that the lessons that needed to be learned from the Civil War are timeless. This was a huge turning point in American history."
Dance Marathon is worth supporting this spring.

Event, other charities allow for people to make it easier.
Japan seeks French, US expertise in nuclear crisis

CAMERON
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embrace your fertility!

Sure, the possibility of having a child who will not be capable of doing so. I want the kind of protection — the woman is using a different contraceptive — that ultimately appeals to my femininity and am encouraged to me my fertility is something more than that.

And — I love being a woman. But by taking contraceptive, I remove the part of myself that makes me distinctly female. I can no longer child. They are biologically incapable of doing so.

By removing this most feminine part of myself, I am inherently rejecting my own femininity and am estranging from the same. When I have sex, I want the man I'm with to accept me for everything that I am and not reject a part of me because it's simply inconvenient or undesirable.

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But putting up these barriers that take away the life-giving aspects of sex reduces it to a simple funpastime as an easy way to get off. Being thought of as a "fun pastime" is not something I want to be seen as, but is degrading to me as a human being. I am not just a filing or a mode for achieving selfish orgasms. I am more than that. I am more than that.

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Women need to be able to easily and without question do this to you. You deserve a person who doesn't believe that. I am not their fault many men are jerks and French, Italian Barrick

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Fillmore, Christian to compete in NCAA regions in Alabama this weekend

By Becky Tew
Sports Reporter

For senior Kasey Fillmore, the NCAA regional competition will be her final dress rehearsal as a Falcon gymnast.

"It's likely Kasey's last meet ever, so we want her to go out really strong and hit all four events. We want her to feel like she's walking away with closure on her career and feeling like she didn't leave anything behind." - Kerrie Beach, BG Gymnastics coach

Fillmore is one of four Falcons who has consistently scored a 9.8 or higher on floor exercise regionals as her last meet.

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BG tennis returns to home courts for matches against Miami, Ball State

By Paul Barney
Sports Editor

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"Everybody’s just been troops, but we’re glad we’re going to be home for a little bit," Dent said.

The Falcons open the weekend today with a 1 p.m. match against the RedHawks, who have a dual-match record of 3-2. Miami has won 2-0 in the MAC, and has won 19 straight league regular-season matches.

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Laughter started to make me feel there. The sounds of music and MJESS JAMES Rec, I remember feeling happy to From the moment I walked in the to say, I had no idea what to expect. Needless dedicated my whole Saturday after- finally said, "I'll do it." five minutes of awkward silence, I said with a chuckle. After at least on guys, it's for the kids," they on Dance Marathon for The BG budget meeting watching my edi- cation. I know it's an overused senti- ment that you only get what you think I get it.

I participated in DM freshman year as a morale for one my friends. At the end of the 32 hours, I didn't get why everyone had been so excited about this fundraiser because it just left me and my friends exhausted and irritated with each other. But now, three years later, I think I get it.

I know it's an overused sentiment that you only get what you think you get. But watching Paul now, I finally understand what all the hype is about. The hype is about changing the lives of children who need the miracles DM's money gives them. The hype is about giving back to a community that has become our home for four years. The hype is about getting involved and making a difference. And all of this hype is something that every student on campus can and should stand behind.

Even if you aren't a dancer, moral- or biker, you can still get involved with DM. Donate to a biker or help them reach their fundraising goal. Visit a friend participating in DM and give them some encour- age them. That's one of the great things about DM — it's a camp- wide event, and that means it includes you. For all of you who still have the chance, get involved next year and the year after. After all, it's for the kids.
When doctors told Mindy Gallant her unborn child had spina bifida, she was filled with anxiousness and uncertainty. 

"I didn't want to believe it," Gallant said. "I was unsure if she would ever see her baby girl, breathe, walk, play or dance like other children.

But when Dance Marathon kicks off Saturday morning, Gallant said she knows her daughter, now three years old, won't be held back. 

"She'll be spinning and dancing out of her wheelchair, surrounded by a loving, supportive community of Warrior students and local families.

"At Dance Marathon, we never have anyone come up and ask us what's wrong with Jenna. She was born with her hot pink huggers, and at that time could only army crawl on the floor," Gallant said. "Now she's learning to walk with braces and a walker. She has the heart and dedication to do her best." 

"Now we talk to quite a few other families," she said. "Until they have their experience, they really inspire other families. It's so neat to talk to them, you want to just keep coming back over and over again. We're all a family." 

"It's so assuring to see the little girl walk, dance again," Gallant said. "It's so assuring to see the families bond while playing Wii together," Frederick said, "It makes me feel so good that I can make an impact on their lives."

"When they tell their stories, they really inspire the students to stay on their feet for the 24 hours of dancing," Frederick said. "Until they have their first Dance Marathon they don't know what to expect, but then they just want more and more. They're in it for life." 

"The Gallant family is an exception; they now attend every year as a miracle family. It's a unique, moving experience, she said. "At the last Dance Marathon, I introduced two families, whose daughters immediately bonded while playing Wii together," Frederick said. "It makes me feel so good that I can make an impact on their lives."

"Dance Marathon is the heart of Dance Marathon, it's the most common development of the brain, spinal cord, and sometimes the spinal column covering the spine.

The most common neural tube birth defect in the United States each year, affecting approximately 2,000 babies in the United States each year, according to the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke website. No child with spina bifida is the same and no child should be defined by it, Gallant said. She doesn't want people to look at Jenna and see her disability. She wants people to see "a cute little kid with an outstanding personality," like the dancers do.

"When we first heard about it, we were scared," she said. "We knew she'd be in a wheelchair, but it isn't difficult for her to get up to talk to someone and she's proud of who she is."

"Now she's learning to walk with braces and a walker. She has the heart and dedication to do her best." Gallant said. "It's not a one-time thing. When you see the families and connect with them, you want to just keep coming back over and over again. We're all a family."
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Britney Spears: patron saint of fast food

Of all the celebrity hot messes, this is my favorite. Besides Charlie Sheen, I doubt any celebrity can top her antics. Lil' Kim doesn't have enough guts to throw her head and Paris wouldn't never smash a windshield with an umbrella; they just aren't cool enough to cross the line like The Pop Princess.

But I'm not drawn to her for the music. Period. Okay, I do love The Pulse section can be found on Facebook.

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I was a 14-year-old freshman sitting on the couch beside my parents when it happened. I heard pop music to be changed forever on the night. But sure enough, our jaws dropped as we watched the opening number of the MTV Video Music Awards.

Britney Spears kissed Madonna. My love for Spears didn't begin this night, but it sure ended this one. I've been a Britney Spears fan since I was 10 years old. In celebration of 'Femme Fatale,' a devoted fan looks back at Britney's career.

In the summer of 2007, I stopped eating fast food. Period. Okay, I do eat Chick-fil-A but that's not fast food. I gave up real fast food; McDonald's, Burger King, Wendy's, and Taco Bell. While it was easy to avoid big Macs and MexiMelts for political, ethical and financial reasons, the cravings weren't so easy to shun.

At the peak of my fast-food lapse, I was eating it up five times a week without really thinking about it. I loved the salt, the carbs and the fat. Our bodies are hard-wired to crave these flavors. It's not a coincidence that when driving past a Wendy's, the savory smell of French fries fills the air; it's a form of advertising. And I'm a sucker, especially when it comes to French fries.

Several times that summer I found myself in Taco Bell's parking lot, internally debating whether I should... just think about it.
**FEMME**

"Get Ignorant" is one of Kno's hardest "Murder (Act II)" (that feature Freddie "Femme Fatale" memorable The album's strongest Britney dream machine, and we don't have to go far to find the song's source material. Not every track on "Oneirology" is solid, but I love her because she's passionate about her work, and I love her because she's passionate about her work. It's the simple touches that make "Trouble For Me* is another..."

"One More Time" days has grown dubstep breakdown and thumping lights, contains the Euro-pop beats of Night)" and "Dreams" wouldn't prove why she has staying power. But in 1999, 2000, and 2001, she was the single biggest pop star story. And I've stuck by her through all of her ups and downs, not just her ups. Spears' most fascinating release and her comeback was exultirigfor the femme fatale. She's already part of the Rihannas, the Katys and the Gagas; I truly just want Britney. And I look forward to seeing her next album, "Kiss Me," and "You'll Be Mine" is another song that bridges the gap between two very different worlds and gray much for her 2013 album of sampling words Britney said were "It's a dirty look faster than you can say, "it's Britney, bitch!"

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Huge pumps from US to help in Japan nuclear crisis

By Jeff Martin

ATLANTA — Two gigantic concrete pumps — described as the largest such equipment in the world — will soon be on their way to join the massive gear being used to pump water on damaged reactors in Japan's nuclear crisis, company officials said Thursday.

The two machines are normally used to pump concrete for new skyscrapers, bridges and other major construction projects.

The machines are now being delivered in North Charleston, S.C., and San Francisco, Calif. That will allow them to spray water instead of concrete to the site as the reactors are being retrofitted in North Carolina, said Scott Ashmore, vice president of operations at Ashmore
corporate headquarters in Sturtevant, Wis.

The German firm manufactured the equipment.

Initially, the machines would be used to shoot water on damaged Fukushima reactors.

But if a decision is made to demonstrate creativity & deal with the public, it's possible these pumps could be used to help individuals with developmental or pre-employment background & other needs to become part of the workforce.

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