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# Police start patrol program

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Many residents have already signed up.

"I care about the quality of life in this neighborhood," said Barber, who joined the program immediately upon hearing about it. "The response of the others in the neighborhood has been very positive."

Students are still needed, however.

"It will definitely give students who participate a different perspective of what goes on at that time of night and what the residents are going through," said Sarah Tomeshefski, student participant and 1st ward representative for city council.

Tomeshefski and members of the police division will be visiting campus organizations and classes to inform students about the program.

Each team member needs only to commit one night a

month to the program. Patrollers must be 18 years old, and they must pass a background check. No one with a criminal record can participate.

Members will be given proper identification and training. They will learn radio procedure for calling dispatchers and self-defense in case of any attacks. The city prosecutor will meet with new patrollers and inform them of their legal responsibilities.

"Each crime has an element of civil ramifications," Lt. Conner said. "We will tell them how they can open themselves to civil liability."

It is stressed throughout the training that no one is to become involved in any of the situations witnessed. Team members are only to report what they see to the dispatch.

"I hope it will help police apprehend the offenders," Barber said.

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themes are football and wrestling on Monday, the tradition of Phishin with Dave continues Tuesdays and Wednesday is 80s night.

Tabone is looking forward to attracting new customers in spring semester. "We want to provide a responsible and fun environment for all our patrons."

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**Watch for Construction on Campus!**

# Falcons get ready for Michigan

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ness on offense, and defensively, they talk about rebuilding but they don't rebuild up there, they reload. They've got players that are hungry and players that are waiting for their opportunities. Their secondary is strong, even with the losses and their line-backers are extremely good."

Falcon running back Joe Alls and wide receiver Kurt Gerling, who both reside on Michigan, know the game will be bitter-sweet. The two put up good

numbers in high school, but were not hounded by the Wolverines.

According to Gerling, the atmosphere in Ann Arbor won't be hard for him or other Falcon veterans to handle.

"I don't think their (Michigan's) secondary is as good as it has been in the past, but they still have good athletes out there," Gerling, the Sterling Heights native, said. "I also don't think the crowd will be a problem for some people, but others might get nervous."

Blackney's two concerns going into Ann Arbor are healing their wounded offensive line and how their rocky secondary will match up against Michigan's dangerous receiver tandem. With the loss of center Eric Curl to injury, the young line might be taken advantage of by the powerful Michigan defense.

"I still have some concerns in the secondary, but it is better than what has been," Blackney said. "I think we are playing much better against the run and pass, we haven't given up a lot of

big plays, and I think some of that has to do with the style of our scheme. As far as the offensive line goes, we will have some young guys filling in, and the loss of Eric came at the worst time."

A one time publisher of the "Washington Post" said "journalists write the first rough draft of history."

If this is true, The BG News could write a tremendous page of Falcon football history, in the form of a huge and unexpected victory.

# Western fires burn out of control

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and the 400-acre fire was contained Wednesday night.

An 11,000-acre fire at Beaver Creek, west of Yellowstone National Park, also was contained Wednesday, and the rain was a key factor, forest officials said.

Even better news was that more rain was in the forecast through Monday for Montana as well as Idaho, where 25 large fires are burning on 717,360 acres.

But fire managers cautioned it would take a lot more to reverse

the extreme conditions in either state. It took months for the trees and vegetation to become more parched than kiln-dried lumber, and there is always the risk of winds and lightning.

"The fuels are so dry up here it will take a lot more than what we'll get this weekend to put this fire down," said Greg Meffert, the meteorologist assigned to a 59,000-acre blaze burning on the Payette National Forest in west-central Idaho.

President Clinton on Wednesday declared Montana a federal disaster area at the

request of Gov. Marc Racicot. A request was pending from Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne for Clinton to do the same for his state.

Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., said the fire- and drought-related aid needed by Montana may top \$1 billion. Rick Weiland, regional director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said the financial losses in Montana warranted the disaster declaration. He said the agency would send an official to Helena to begin coordinating the claims process.

"The economic injury is just so substantial," he said. "This is such an enormous problem here. I don't think many of us have seen anything like this."

Across the nation, there are 85 major fires burning on 1.64 million acres, the fire center said. Fires have charred 6.3 million acres in the West this year.

Not all the fire problems were in the West. A 600-acre fire in Arkansas closed the popular Petit Jean State Park about 50 miles northwest of Little Rock, and flames in Mississippi destroyed several homes.

## Fun Fact

A 'jiffy' is an actual unit of time for 1/100th of a second!



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Anderson Arena  
8 p.m.  
**Mark Reedy, Comedian**  
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**Tuesday, August 29**

8 p.m.  
**Tuesday Night Live with Tom DeLuca, Hypnotist**  
Anderson Arena

**Wednesday, August 30**

4 p.m.  
**Serve BG Community Service Project**  
101 Olscamp Hall  
6 p.m.  
**Service Celebration**  
featuring the music of Tom Gorman  
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**Thursday, August 31**

2 p.m.  
**Band, Jim's Big Ego**  
Outside Saddleire Student Services Building

**Friday, Septemember 1**

3 p.m.  
**Stress Busters! Stress Management Workshop**  
Pallister Conference Room, Jerome Library  
7 p.m.  
**Say What? Karaoke**  
8 o'clock Dining Room, Kreischer

**Saturday, September 2**

6 p.m.  
**Multicultural Performance**  
featuring the Gospel Choir, Africana Dance Troupe, and a Step Show  
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Warning to all BGSU students



JAMISON T. SQUIRREL My Manifesto

I hate these bloody computers. You bleedin' humies really know how to design annoying devices.

Yeah, I know I sound bitter. Deal with it. Every fraggin' year at this time, my joyful existence is thrown to the maelstrom with all the new habitants of this university.

One week has gone by, and already I'm crying for Armageddon. Of course, one high-pitched squirrel voice isn't going to bring down oblivion. Instead, it's about bloody time to set some ground rules.

These regulations have been looked over by the other wildlife factions living on the campus grounds. Read 'em and follow 'em. Or else.

Don't kick us. OK, it is funny to see a small furry thing flying at an awkward angle through the sky. It's also funny to see an Accounting major holding his own entrails in his hands. We'll allow the occasional frog, but don't let it get gratuitous.

Don't attempt to scare us. We've gotten quite used to living beside you disgusting bipeds. We'll eat crap out of your hands to amuse you. We'll do cute little things with our paws to amuse you. We'll sometimes engage in dangerous feats of acrobatics to amuse you.

For some ungodly reason, some of your number enjoy charging us and driving us off. Ha ha. Do you realize how much you raise our blood pressures when you do that? We can't take medication for the ulcers you cause. The wise, ancient squirrels have a tendency to die of heart attacks from you heartless bastards.

No eating. Us, I mean. I know the food prices on campus are a form of extortion. I know you're to stupid to forage for yourselves. I don't care. Do you see many chipmunks or pigeons? Of course not. You know why? Exactly.

And inxay on the jokes. Bwoktok, a rabbit from the Oak Grove faction, was pictured in the BG News last year as part of a joke about hasenpfeffer. That week, an unusual number of rabbits disappeared.

We don't eat you, but we could. Show some bloody respect.

The fauna of the campus reserve the right to add, edit or delete laws whenever we deem and without warning. We are not asking you to follow the aforementioned laws, we are warning you. Break them at your own risk.

We know where you sleep.

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RECIPES FOR THE BROKE COLLEGIATE

Your food card has run out or been misplaced, you forgot the cash, it's really late at night or you've found the new, feral you. Whatever the reason, you might need to partake in some hunting and gathering for your dinner. We here at Page 3 are sensitive to your needs.

What follows are a couple recipes, tailored to the wildlife that can be found within the game preserve nearest University students.

Enjoy!

SUCCULENT SQUIRREL

Table with 2 columns: Measurement and Ingredient. Includes items like Squirrels, Italian dressing, Potatoes, Carrots, Onion, Barbecue sauce, Salt, Black pepper, Celery seed, Paprika, Sage, Bacon bits.

Method: Soak squirrels overnight in refrigerator in large bowl of fresh water to which the salt has been added. Next day, rinse squirrels off and place on their backs in cake pan. Pour italian dressing over them and put back in refrigerator for four to six hrs.

In center of a sheet of aluminum foil large enough to wrap one squirrel, place layer of sliced onion and potatoe. Put one dressing doused squirrel on its back on veggies. Sprinkle with pepper, Paprika, celery seed and sage (takes very little spice). Sprinkle bacon bits inside body cavity. Stuff cavity with carrots, sliced long and thin. Pour on BBQ sauce to taste. Put a layer of onions and thinly sliced potatoes on top. Wrap each squirrel thus dressed with two wraps of foil, sealing well—do not puncture foil. Place the four servings on a double-burner gas grill with lid closed. Set on low temperature, and grill for 45 minutes, turning every 10 to 15 minutes. Serving dish garnish with parsley sprigs and serve immediately.

Can be served with sauteed potatoes and any fresh green vegetables.

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FRIED RABBIT IN BREAD CRUMBS

Table with 2 columns: Measurement and Ingredient. Includes items like Milk, Flour, Salt, Black Pepper, Rabbit, Egg, Water, Fresh bread crumbs, Vegetable oil, Parsley sprigs.

Method: Place milk in one bowl and mix together flour, salt and pepper in another. Dip rabbit in milk then flour mixture, coating thoroughly. Set aside for 10 minutes.

Combine egg and water in one bowl and bread crumbs in another. Dip rabbit first in egg mixture, then in bread crumbs, coating thoroughly. Fill a large frying pan one third full with oil. Set over moderate heat and heat until it reaches 360 degrees fahrenheit or a cube of dry bread dropped into the oil turns brown in 50 seconds.

Fry the rabbit pieces for 20 minutes or until tender when pierced with a fork. Remove from pan and drain on paper towels. Arrange on a serving dish garnish with parsley sprigs and serve immediately.

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Date: 1794

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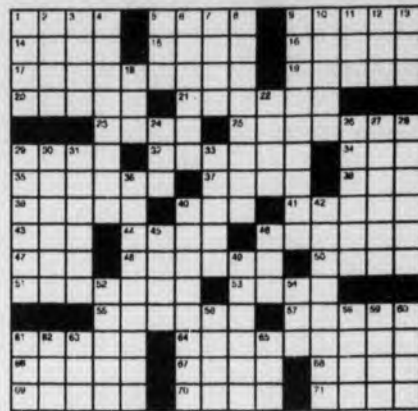
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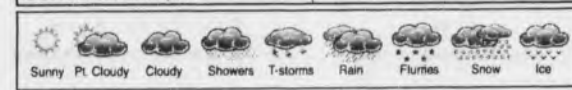
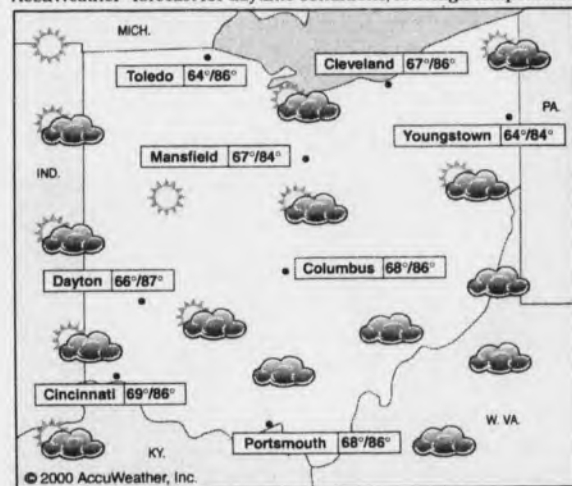
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Friday, September 1

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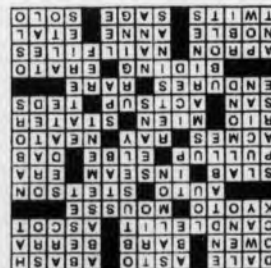
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Check this out boys and girls.

Normally, you would find these on the BG News website.

But for now they're here, just chilling and waiting for you to sneak a peek.

Just don't have too much fun.



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TV Guide section for Friday, September 1, 2000. Includes channels like AMC, COM, DISC, ESPN, HBO, HIST, FSO, SCI FI, TLC, TNT, USA, VH1 and their respective programming.

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HE SAID ... SHE SAID

*"Where is the distinct division between God and man? They are synonyms — one in the same."*

TIM JENNY, BG NEWS OPINION COLUMNIST, ON THE IMPLICATIONS OF SCIENTIFIC ADVANCES

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# OPINION

EDITORIAL

## Partiers ought to respect town

"Court Street looks like a battlefield."

Monday mornings, this statement (or versions thereof) makes the rounds on the streets of Bowling Green, and for good reason. There aren't any bodies in the gutters, nor bullet holes in walls nor tanks in the streets, but the plight comes close.

The residents of Bowling Green take note of the destruction of our community's sidewalks and properties in the wake of every weekend. Friday's festivities and Saturday's jaunts to the clubs and bars generally result in trash throughout the streets, sidewalks,

and even in the lawns of homeowners.

Vandalism (like the soap in the fountain in front of the Administration Building earlier this week) and littering are just a few elements of the terrorism that University students wreak on the city in the search for a good time.

Imagine your house, in your hometown: Say you have a yard and a swingset for the little sibs, and your dad's shed and your mom's flower garden. Your Sedan in the driveway underneath the basketball hoop and your mailbox across the street. Perhaps a slightly idyllic image, but it rings

YOU DECIDE

Are student parties encroaching on the peace of permanent residents? Send comments or concerns to [bgnews@listproc.bgnews.edu](mailto:bgnews@listproc.bgnews.edu).

true nonetheless, doesn't it?

Now imagine waking up in the morning. Your dad goes to get the paper and trips over an empty case of Bud Light. Your dog comes into the house with cigarette butts dangling from his lip. Your little brother walks in, and asks your mom "What's this? I found it by

my bike," as he holds up a Polaroid photo of three intoxicated young girls flashing the camera. Broken glass sparkles on the sidewalk and there are muddy footprints in your mother's flower bed.

This happens every weekend in Bowling Green. The littering, vandalism, trash and trespassing are reality.

People live here, same as we students live or lived in our hometowns.

Simply because it is a college town is no excuse for us students to neglect the rights of the residents we share this town with. It's

not an excuse for us to neglect our responsibilities to our neighbors.

We don't denounce the students for partying. Part of the college experience is socializing, and there are few better social lubricants than alcohol. Taken in moderation, and enjoyed in a bar or in one's home, there's no problem but cleaning up the empties and mopping the floor Sunday afternoon.

But when the party stretches across the city — and it does — people besides one's roommate are paying the price.

It may not be at your own house that the trashing occurs.

But it's somebody's house, and we have a duty as residents of Bowling Green to remember that.

The solution as we see it is simple. Keep the partying in the clubs, bars and college apartments. Easy enough. Don't throw empty cigarette packs out of your car window, don't toss your empty beer bottles over your shoulder when you're walking down the street (especially if you don't want to be picked up for public intoxication) and keep to the sidewalks.

Many of us students are only guests here for nine months out of the year. Let's not outstay our welcome.

## Campaign drama prepares for next act

(U-WIRE) STILLWATER, Okla. - Now that a little time has passed since the two major party conventions, America waits patiently for the next phase in Campaign 2000.

The conventions and their respective sensational side shows offered little out of the ordinary.

The protests in Los Angeles were unusual in the fact that a seemingly insightful group of people gathered instead of the customary, disillusioned mob of gang members.

Not that there wasn't the usual share of violence exchanged between the police and the protesters.

It wouldn't be L.A. if something didn't catch on fire.

Convention excitement aside, the next substantial prime-time events are destined to be a series of nationally televised debates.

They will undeniably have a greater impact on the voting public than the conventions had.

Hopefully they will give us what we have all been waiting for — the answer surrounding George W.'s performance as he faces Al Gore for the first time in a pivotal encounter.

Will Bush babble forth incoherent nonsense and tuck protectively into the fetal position or make a valiant stand against the incumbent vice president?

Gore's oratory ability far exceeds that of the Texas governor, and Gore has had a captive national audience for eight years.

In addition, Bush's refusal to modify his speaking style will be under further scrutiny if he is repeatedly tongue-tied in the debates.

Both candidates have already

WES MALABY

U-wire columnist

debated against their own respective party candidates. However, the effort exerted at the primary level is less than a national debate.

If you tuned into the Gore-Bradley debates, you were treated to a medley of mud-slinging and name calling.

A little arm tweaking is to be expected, but no one likes a whiner.

Hopefully, the candidates will elevate above this childish behavior and focus on the gaps in one another's platforms.

What should you expect during the next couple of months?

The Commission on Presidential Debates has offered three presidential and one vice presidential debate. Gore has taken a strong stance regarding the proposed schedule, accusing Bush of worming away from the challenge they present and pushing W. to agree to the commission's itinerary.

This obvious political tactic hopes to establish Gore as a leader — a duty low on the list of a VP's job description.

Additionally, Gore's public backing of the schedule should give him a slight advantage heading into the debates due to his apparent comfort with the forum.

Bush's greatest hope of gaining the debate edge is a proposal to completely abandon the current style for an unconventional method in order to generate higher numbers among apathetic youth.

But he could bring wife Laura onstage for a mid-debate smooch, which grabbed a few points for Gore at the convention.

Point in fact, the following debate would certainly better fit the prime-time format.

Any fans of the "Late Show" know Dave Letterman has invited both candidates to debate live with Letterman himself acting as moderator.

Gore hastily said he would participate in the event, but Bush is again dragging his feet.

Consequently, the chance of this particular debate happening during this election year is slim at best.

The lack of formality that the Late Show debate would certainly present is enough to keep W. up at night with cold sweats.

Letterman's goal was not to recommend an alternative debating forum, so much as it was an off-center skit for a good laugh.

Nevertheless, both candidates stand to benefit from a "Late Show" meeting.

Abandoning the seriousness that traditional debates pose in order to help reveal a truer personality, Bush and Gore could shed the stuffiness of past presidents.

Clinton blazed new trails during his 1992 campaign by blowing his sax all over late night, giving him a youthful appeal.

If either Al or George W. follows suit, a precedent to appear as a man of the people will reestablish pride toward the White House.

Wes Malaby writes for the Daily O'Collegian at Oklahoma State University.

## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What will you be doing for Labor Day weekend?



RON MILLER  
FRESHMAN  
SECONDARY ED.

"I don't know what I'm doing this weekend. I'll probably just try to settle in a little better."



CRAIG SCOTT  
SENIOR  
TELECOMMUNICATIONS

"I will be doing a story for BG 24 News."



COURTNEY ROUGHTON  
JUNIOR  
UNDECIDED

"I'm going home. I have to visit my sweet little brother."



JENNIFER LAWSON  
JUNIOR  
ENGLISH

"I am reading the narrative of the life of Frederick Douglass. Seriously."

## Humans increase power over life through science

AT ISSUE Has a scientific breakthrough finally dissolved the division between God and humankind?

Something extraordinary and unique has recently happened in the scientific community.

A couple of weeks ago some University researchers released their results, making the gap between man and god that much more narrow.

Apparently they have isolated in a controlled environment stem cells from bone marrow and managed to replicate them.

Nothing major, right?

Well, there is a slight wrench thrown into the equation.

It was somewhat misleading to say that all that they did was to replicate the cells.

What they actually did was transform them. To be ever more specific, they transformed them into neurons.

Now, what significance does this have to any of the students on this campus, you ask?

Well, do any of you have relatives whom are suffering from, say, Alzheimer's disease, or Parkinson's disease, not to mention paralysis?

Consider these, diseases or conditions of the past!

It will still be awhile before the population at large reaps the benefits of this breakthrough.

These conditions will become obsolete, let there be no doubt about that. However, creating — and I emphasize the word "creating" — something from where there was formerly something else in a controlled setting, and implementing it, are two entirely different things. The point that needs to be stressed is that it is indeed only a matter of time.

What kind of questions and implications does this recent breakthrough elicit?

I'll cut out the middle man and do the thinking for you.

For one, if man can take the smallest functioning organic system of every living organism and turn it into a distinctly different type of the same fundamental system, where do the limitations end?

The answer — they don't! The sky is the limit. It has always

TIM JENNY

Opinion columnist

generally been contended that subject matter such as cloning is reserved for the realm of science fiction.

No longer.

So far man has the human genome project and making neurons from bone marrow to list as accolades to boast about in reference to cloning. With the rapid pace of accomplishment in the field of DNA sequencing it is logical to assert that this possibility is only a matter of time as well.

Has man finally overstepped his boundaries?

Not a chance. Though ridiculed by "liberalism" and "humanitarianism," reductionist thinking has shown that finite laws of nature make it possible to "calculate through chaos."

By isolating subsystems in a controlled environment and subjecting them to the process of trial and error larger laws are discovered and expounded on.

Where, now, is the distinct division between god and man?

Synonyms: one in the same.

Through the process of evolution we have developed by adaptation and natural selection a very highly organized brain. That is our strength, our niche.

Survival of the fittest means those best suited to their environment will pass on genes. The best suited aren't always necessarily those organisms endowed exclusively with brute strength. Our strength as a collective species is our brain.

If god gave me my brain, he must have some kind of sick fascination with renouncing himself via my brain. My strength and livelihood are contingent on that very gift which calculates and then condemns in the material world.

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**THE ART OF BORE:**  
Film critic Jeff McGinnis  
said the new Wesley  
Snipes action flick, "The  
Art of War," is a derivative,  
unoriginal mess.

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## Tips for getting tipsy in Bowling Green

KEVIN  
AEH

NOW Writer

Poor freshmen. Yes, it's true that your first year of college is an exciting one, but it's also a bit overwhelming. In addition to getting to know the campus, pretending to like your new roommate and figuring out which classes are OK to skip, college freshman also have to worry about bar etiquette. For many of the new students, this weekend will be their first experience with the whole bar scene.

I remember my freshman year and the first time I went to the bars. I was 18 and had a friend of mine's older brother buy me a beer. Two sips into the adult beverage, my beer was taken away from me and I was kicked out of the bar for the evening. For about a month, that was a typical night out in BG for me. I finally gave up trying to drink at bars and waited until I turned 21.

To save this year's group of freshman from some embarrassing bar moments, here are some tips when going out in Bowling Green.

If I were a freshman again and had to redo my first bar experience, I would probably do things a little differently. Nothing screams "bar fowl" louder than seeing someone out on the dance floor with a beer and two huge-ass X's on their hands. I don't recommend underage drinking, but if you are going to attempt the feat you might want to wash the stamps off your hands before taking a gulp of a random senior's Bud Light.

Now that brings us to the next tip. Don't accept a drink from a stranger's Bud Light or any alcoholic beverage, for that matter. This tip is especially important for the freshman ladies out there. There is always the inevitable story of the girl took a sip of a random person's drink only to pass out for the rest of the night and wake in an even more random bed in New Jersey. OK, well maybe the New Jersey part is a bit of an exaggeration. I once knew a girl, we'll call her "Drunken Jan," (I changed the name to protect my often hung over friend) who went out on her first night in BG and wound up in Toledo with no idea how she got there. You don't want to be that girl.

Here's another little story about that same girl. During our first night in BG, after I got kicked out of a bar and before she wound up in Toledo, I ran into "Drunken Jan." She was sporting a stamp from every bar in town. Now it's OK to go to every Bowling Green bar, but not in one night. You'll be here long enough that you can take your time getting to know the bars. Besides, it's pretty hard to wash all those stamps off your hand the next morning.

When you are out at the bars, dress however you want. Some people overdress at the bars and others look like they just got back from the rec. It doesn't really matter what you wear. Someone will love your brand new outfit from Gadzooks. Others will wonder why you're not wearing Abercrombie.

However you dress, make sure you don't do one thing: wear your keys around your neck. You know the long rope like things that you put your keys and wallet

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This new sport  
is a popular  
one around  
Bowling Green  
with the course  
at Carter Park

Imagine the scene. It's the last hole of a golf game between two friends. A player stares at his daunting task - it's a 20 foot shot to the hole. His opponent is ahead by a point, but if he can make this shot, he has clinched the victory. So, he composes his thoughts, aims and shoots.

His disc flies through the air, in a straight line toward its target. It catches the chains suspended from the pole, and the disc falls with a clunk into the metal basket below. He has won the game.

This doesn't sound like the kind of golf most are used to, does it? Well, that's because it isn't just plain old golf...it's disc golf. It's a game that has been around for over 25 years, and it has a large number of players worldwide, including many University students.

"It's a lot like golf, just that you use Frisbees," said Nick Esterline, junior, who has been playing the sport for about a year and a half. "It's fun, challenging and it gets me outside, off the couch and drinking beer."

The rules of the game are simple. They are dissimilar to the rules of traditional golf. The goal is for players to throw a flying disc - not necessarily a "Frisbee," as the name is a registered trademark of Wham-O - toward the "hole," which is a metal basket with a net of chains suspended above it. If the disc lands in the basket or in the chains, that counts as a cup-in, and the hole is completed. As in traditional golf, there are pars, tees and, usually, 18 holes to a round.

The game was developed not long



after the invention of the Frisbee in 1964. According to the Disc Golf Association website (<http://www.discgolfassoc.com>), the first official disc golf course was designed and built in 1975, in Oak Grove Park in Pasadena, Calif.

And today, over 25 years later, the sport is growing. The PDGA (Professional Disc Golf Association) organizes an annual tour, and recently held the 2000 Disc Golf World Championships in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The internet has numerous pages devoted to the game, from official sites discussing the history and rules of the game to directories detailing the location of courses around the world. Disc Golf Courses Online (<http://www.DGC-Online.com>) has over 1,115 descriptions available in its course directory, listing courses worldwide - everywhere from California to Hawaii to Canada to Sweden, which houses 50 disc golf courses alone.

Among the 29 courses the site lists for the state of Ohio is Bowling

Green's own - an 18-hole course, open to the public, located in Everette E. Carter Park.

"It's fun, competitive and relaxing," sophomore Dan Kaderly, a three-year player, said of the game. "It's good to just get you away from school every once in a while."

Bryan Hamilton, sophomore and one-year player, agrees that the game is relaxing, and adds that "it's fun to get outside, get outdoors, go out with a few of the guys and lose a few discs."

However relaxing the game is, its players also show a great deal of competitiveness, as they all can readily name their best score to date (Esterline and Kaderly each have a nine-under-par game under their belt).

And so, any University students interested in taking up this unique sport have a readily available opportunity to do so. All they have to do is head for Carter Park, and the first tee is in the shadow of the trademark Bowling Green water tower. Just bring your own Frisb...uh, flying disc.

STORY BY JEFF MCGINNIS  
PHOTOS BY AMYJO L. BROWN  
BG NEWS STAFF

## WHAT'S UP

### LOCAL EVENTS

#### FRIDAY

BOWLING GREEN

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Howard's Club H. 9p.m.

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TOLEDO

DAVID CROSBY and  
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#### SATURDAY

BOWLING GREEN

EVOLOTTO:  
Howard's Club H. 9p.m.

KATAN KLUB:  
Easystreet Cafe. 9:30 p.m.

TOLEDO

"WEIRD AL" YANKOVIC:  
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#### SUNDAY

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Gund Arena

#### SATURDAY

ALICE COOPER:  
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ROCKAPPELLA:  
A Taste of Cleveland

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#### FRIDAY

MONTELL JORDAN:  
The Michigan State Fair

#### SATURDAY

WEEZER and DYNAMITE  
HACK:  
St. Andrew's Hall

## Weezer heads to the Midwest for tours

Weezer returned to  
the Midwest with  
new songs and old  
favorites this  
Wednesday.

By Tony Recznik  
NOW WRITER

Being one of 1000 plus people crammed into a hot wooden box like sardines marinating in their own sweat isn't a comfortable way to spend a Wednesday night. Those who attended

the sold out Weezer concert at the Odeon Amphitheater in Cleveland did not complain.

The band which hasn't toured in the Midwest in the last three years received more than an enthusiastic reaction from the eager crowd. As lead singer Rivers Cuomo walk on stage sang the first line to "My Name is Jonas," the pre-show fervor reached its climax turning into a wave of absolute mayhem as the crowd heaved forward towards the stage.

"Me and my friends were kind of in close, then they came out and I was thrown right up front," said Justin Pierce of Kent, "It totally rocked!"

The level of excitement stayed consistently high as the band performed many of its catchy lyrically driven ballads. "My Name is Jonas" was followed by other fan favorites "El Scortcho," "No One Else" and "Why Bother." The only lull in the crowd came when the band performed four new songs from their next album, set

to be released in early 2001. "I thought their new stuff sounded great," said Senior MS major, Ryan Hefner.

The first new song "Mad Cow" had a mellow sound, but still a Characteristically Weezer sound, it was followed by "Too late to Try" which was a little slower, but picked up towards its climax. "Preacher's Son" was a little more up tempo and catchy, but hard sounding "Superstar" stole the show and is sure to end up as one of the bands hits. The new songs weren't

the only things to debut with Weezer Wednesday however. Newly acquired bassist Mikey Welsh, formally of the Julianna Hatfield 3, also graced the Cleveland crowd replacing the ever popular, and current front man of the Rentals, Matt Sharp.

For those wanting to experience an energetic, great sounding show, while losing two pounds in sweat, Weezer will be appearing in Detroit at St. Andrews Hall on Saturday 9 p.m.

# Documentary showcases Gingrich

By JEFFREY McMURRAY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON — Filmmaker Michael Pack says it was pure luck that in his project to chronicle six ordinary months in the life of then-House Speaker Newt Gingrich, he turned up six extraordinary ones.

When Pack's cameras started following the Georgia Republican in September 1998 during a dinosaur bone search in Montana, the intent was to contrast this moment of relaxation with an otherwise hectic schedule.

Little did he know how vivid the contrast would turn out to be.

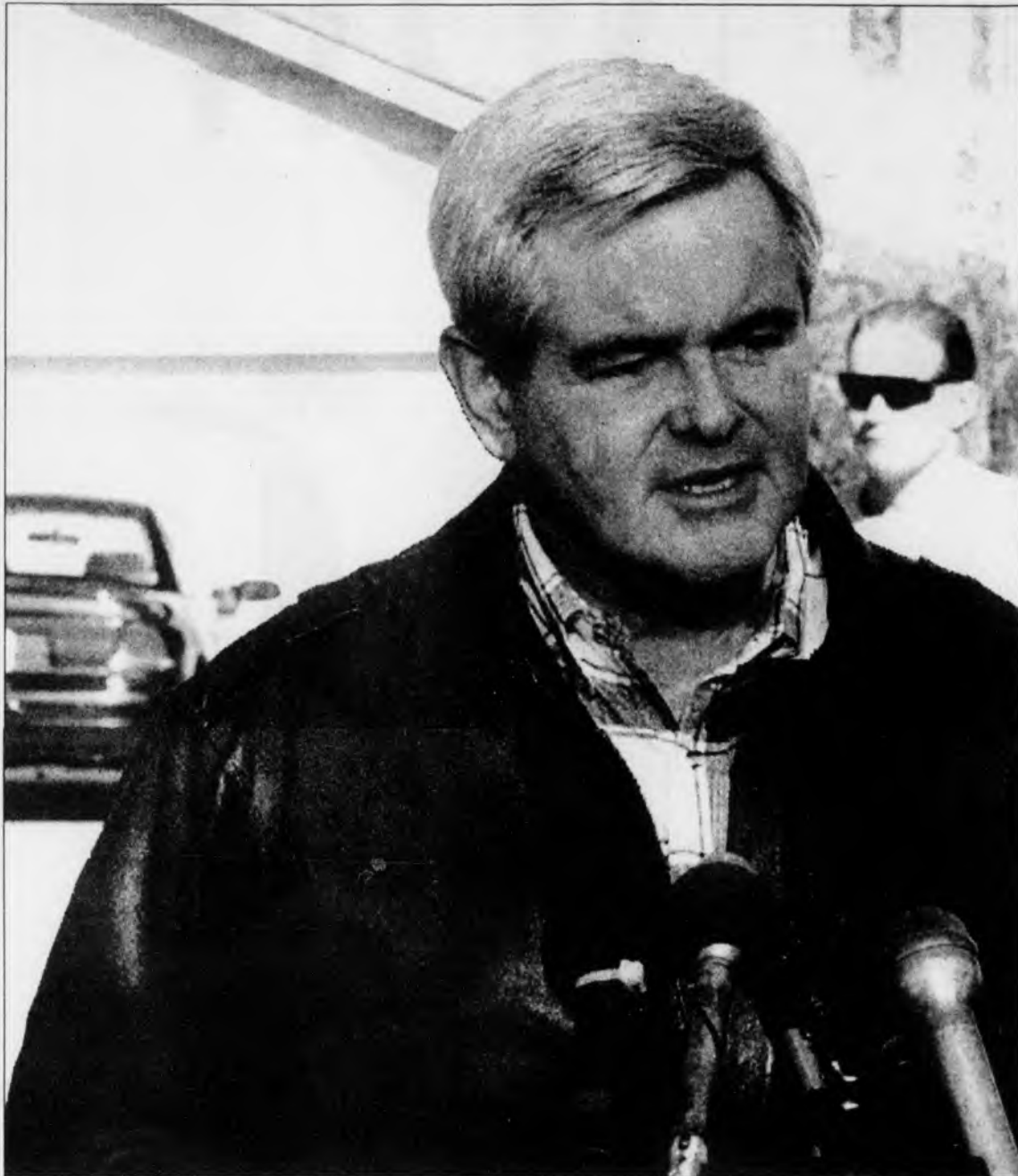
Soon, the House would ponder whether to impeach President Clinton, and Gingrich's grasp on one of the country's most powerful posts would unravel in lightning speed. Pack's 90-minute retelling, "The Fall of Newt Gingrich," airs at 8 p.m. EDT Wednesday on PBS stations.

It's tough to tell who got the better end of a pre-taping arrangement: Pack's behind-the-scenes access to fascinating political theater, or Gingrich's assurance the footage wouldn't be made public until well after the fact.

"Once people grant you access, sometimes they forget about the cameras," said the Manifold Productions president, whose credits include a documentary last year on the Rodney King incident and another on the Gingrich-led Republican takeover of 1994.

"We weren't news cameras. They knew there would be at least a six-month lag that they weren't in some gotcha journalism trap."

Still, perhaps the documentary's most stunning revelation was the presence of cameras themselves during sensitive closed-door leadership meetings, when Gingrich and his allies hash out how to punish a president for lying about a sex act under oath.



NEWT: Newt Gingrich is the center of a new documentary that will highlight his fall of power.

Photographer Name BG News

## Getting tipsy in Bowling Green

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on and wear around your neck. They are fine for going to the GT or the rec, but not when you are out for the evening. It's also a very freshman look. You don't want to make it too obvious that you're a freshman.

now. Freshmen can't know everything. One of the best parts of being a freshman is that you don't have much of clue and you are aware that you don't have a clue. Some of the bar secrets, you'll just have to figure out for yourself.

## Label blast Latin Grammys

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Independent music label Fonovisa has criticized the new Latin Grammy Awards, alleging a bias against Mexican regional artists.

The label's general manager, Gilberto Moreno, told the Spanish-language newspaper La Opinion that artists associated with Sony Music's labels and Miami-based producer Emilio Estefan are being favored over Mexican regional stars.

"This is a party between Emilio Estefan and Sony," Moreno told the newspaper in Tuesday's editions. The Latin Grammys, he said "definitely don't represent Latin artists at all."

Only five Fonovisa artists have been nominated among the estimated 200 nominees in 40 categories. There are no Mexican regional acts nominated in the major categories, including album, record and song of the year.

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# 'The Art of War' bores with routine plot, action

Unoriginal script, boring action sequences sink Wesley Snipes film.

by Jeff McGinnis  
NOW WRITER

It must be said that a movie doesn't care much about character development and portrayal when the audience is unsure of the lead's name for 3/4th of the film's running time. Wesley Snipes, a great screen actor, is this lead in "The Art of War," and he plays the strong silent type well. But, then again, "I" could play the strong silent type well, with a competent enough director. Snipes' talent has been waiting for a real challenge for a while

now - this movie isn't it. "The Art of War" is yet another trip into the seamy underbelly of conspiracies, government bureaucracy, big business, and secret agencies. There's always big figureheads and state dinners, an assassination or two, an agent caught in the wrong place at the wrong time, his secret investigation where he learns How Deep This Goes...you know. No one ever just gets killed in movies like this - it's always that someone was taken down as part of a vast, meticulous plot, with pinpoint timing & accuracy, while still leaving just enough clues for the hero to figure out what happened.

The plot of "Art of War" is no more or less complex than a dozen other big government conspiracy thrillers, but what makes this one especially maddening is the fact that all the

extra detail doesn't go anywhere. The movie is meticulous in how it sets up dozens of potential plot threads, and then it resolves only a couple of them. The rest, we're just supposed to forget about, I suppose, because we got a big fight sequence, and you always end the movie after the big fight sequence.

The movie stars Snipes as Shaw, an agent for the U.N. who Has No Past, and who is sent in on covert operations when treaties and agreements aren't going as smoothly as the U.N. would like. The film's opening sequence shows him uploading secret files, then using them to blackmail a Korean defense minister into returning to a negotiating table - all at the same New Year's party. He then gets into a big fight and dives off a balcony, parachuting to the ground and

landing on a big inflatable dragon being dragged by a van driven by his fellow agents. Boy, can this guy keep a low profile or what?

Flash forward six months, and Shaw is just beginning to recover from his injuries. He's given a new assignment - to monitor a Chinese ambassador who is in town for the signing of a big, historic trade agreement between China and the U.S. There's a big charity dinner honoring the ambassador, at which (of course), he's killed. Shaw gets into a big chase scene with the killer, following him to the street, where the cops, finding a well-dressed man with a hand-held pistol, assume they have their assassin. Sure. As usual in movies like this, the cops are idiots, save for one police captain who guesses at the truth, but still pursues Snipes throughout the movie.

Shaw is soon busted out of custody by Chinese agents, who knock him out and drive him around, hoping to put his prints on the murder rifle. Shaw comes to and escapes, and the movie becomes your standard On The Run stuff, with Shaw finding clues, trying to put everything together, not knowing who to trust and who not to, with the exception of a U.N. Interpreter (Marie Matiko) who saw the real killer and whose life is in danger, and thus becomes Shaw's sidekick.

It's all a big conspiracy, of course, with lots of betrayals and surprises, sneak attacks and explosives, and lines like, "You disappointed me, Shaw." But if you're going to set up all these plot threads, you should at least have the courtesy to the audience, who are trying to follow along, to have them come to some sort of a resolution.

Much is made of the fact that all this is to stop the big trade agreement. Okay, so after the big final fight scene, what happened to it? Did the agreement succeed? Fail? Did the vast conspirators get what they wanted? If so, how is this any sort of resolution? And who was behind the whole thing, anyway?

The film is competently made and well-acted, with a decent cast and such, but in the end it's all in the service of a story which asks more questions than it wants to answer. That'd be fine if that was the point, like in an intelligent drama, but "The Art of War" doesn't aspire to that high goal - it just wants to be a routine action flick with some "deep conspiracies" added as flavoring. Too bad the flavoring is incomplete and as a result, guess what? It's still just a routine action flick.

# David Crosby, 'Weird Al' set for free show in Maumee

Famous folkster and musical jokester to play free shows with local bands at Citifest this weekend in Maumee.

by Lisa Bettinger  
NOW WRITER

This weekend in Maumee things are going to get a little weird, but don't worry, there will be some

CPR on hand. On Friday, David Crosby will be taking the stage with his new band CPR. CPR was featured on Crosby's episode of VH1's *Behind the Music*. CPR takes the stage at 7 p.m. Jeff Pevar and James Raymond fill out the rest of the band's roster.

Crosby is perhaps best known as a member of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

"Weird Al" Yankovic, another *Behind the Music* veteran, will be bringing his

accordion loving, spoof filled, polka fest on Saturday. Currently, he is riding high on the success of his latest album, *Running With Scissors*. Among his hit singles are "Fat," "Like a Surgeon," and "Eat It." Yankovic will be on stage beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Along with CPR and Yankovic, Christian singer Jennifer Knapp will be performing on Sunday. Knapp recently released the album *Lay It Down*. Amazon.com said that the CD, "...is a subtle, yet stellar leap forward,"

from her 1998 debut *Kansas*. "The songs have pop hooks that stick in your head for hours." Knapp's performance begins at 8 p.m.

Many area musicians, including Johnny Rodriguez, Kerry Patric Clark & Band, The Queens of Harmony, Hepcat Revival, The Pill Bugs, The KGB Band and the Inter-Denominational Worship Service with the "Let's Jam" Praise Band and Larry Whatley.

The Festival Stage, located near COSI, will feature bands such as Sheep, Tony

Danza Xplosion, Fighting Hellfish, Hand Over Eyes and Sunarmed Aspects.

Along with the concerts there are other events planned for the weekend. On Sunday at 9:30 p.m., there will be a fireworks display. Many Toledo radio stations will be having simulcasts of the display's music program. Another event is the Toledo Classic 10K Race. There will be many events and activities tailored to the younger crowd, including a youth skate fest.

Admission to the concerts

and events are free. According to a Citifest representative there is parking available in all city streets and parking garages. There will also be a wide variety of food and beverages. Hours on Friday are 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. Hours for Saturday and Sunday run from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m. For more information, Citifest can be contacted at (419)-243-8024.

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Women's Cross Country: Opens season at Central Michigan. page 11

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## BIG GAME, BIG CHANCE

Falcon's Cinderella chance comes tomorrow at Ann Arbor against no. 6 Michigan

Joe  
Reece  
Staff WriterFor more  
fans, light  
up the Doyt

Forgive me for beating a dead horse.

Also, forgive me for pointing out the obvious.

Allow me to apologize for once again reiterating a fact that is well known throughout the BG campus and community.

Our intimate little 30,000-seat stadium across campus needs permanent lighting fixtures and we need them pronto.

A real groundbreaking comment to make, I know. In fact, many of you probably will not even read past this line as you have already turned the page in the hopes of reading something that you did not already know.

As I alluded to earlier, I probably have not unlocked any hidden mysteries by mentioning this topic, but installing lights at the Doyt seems to be a matter that never quite makes it off the drawing board. No matter how much of a factor it may be in the survival of our Division I status, as well as our ability to fill vacant seats and provide an adequate home field advantage for our football team.

But one fact will always remain, and stop me if you have heard this one...as long as BG rests between Ann Arbor and Columbus, our football program will continue to have a horrendous time attracting our local Wolverine and Buckeye fans away from their ritualistic Saturday afternoon viewings of their respective teams on national television and into Perry Stadium. Obviously, because BG is forced to schedule its games at approximately the same times in the afternoon as Michigan and Ohio State due to a lack of lights.

All one needs to do is go back to Oct 2, 1999 when our so-called "Interstate 75" rival from Toledo visited us underneath the lights. That night was the first time since I have been here that I have seen a near sellout at Perry Stadium. And for the first time in a long while, football here at BG seemed enjoyable and special. If that evening does not convince our University that we need lights, I do not know what will.

After conducting a slight bit of research, I found that it would cost BG approximately \$700,000 to install four permanent light towers around the stadium. Given the well-known fact that BG receives a hearty payday of anywhere between \$500,000 and \$700,000 to play a major non-conference Division I school each season, it would seem fruitful to save a major portion of these large purses and invest in the installation of the lights and then schedule more home night games.

At this point, it would only take two non-conference whippings to save up more than enough to light up the skies on Saturday nights in BG. In the long run, it seems worth it to me.

It needs to be admitted and accepted right now. BG football will always play second fiddle to local Michigan and Ohio State fans on Saturday afternoons. There is no way around it. That is why our Falcons should take flight after the sun goes down. By

Lights, PAGE 2



File Photo

**Hail to the Falcons:** Joe Alls and the Falcons will try to blow by Michigan the way Alls blew by Ball State on this 1999 play. While the Falcons are 30 point underdogs, they believe that winning is a possibility. After a 5-6 season last year, this will mark the Falcons first step to regaining respectability.

Falcon upset not  
likely, but possibleBy Dan Nied  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Yeah, the spread is 30 points. We know, BG's beating Michigan tomorrow is about as likely as Re-Run, from What's Happening, marrying Nipsey Russell.

But who's to say that Re-Run and Nipsey won't have a loving life together? Stranger things have happened, especially in the sports world.

Remember the immaculate reception? That was amazing, wasn't it? Remember the Miracle Mets of 1969? Incredible! And of course, there was the Olympic miracle on ice in 1980, that was on a global stage.

So miracles do happen. I know this week, we've built Michigan up. They may be the almighty sixth ranked team in the nation, but they're just men. David Terrell is a man, their

offensive line is made up of men, and John Navarre is a man. Are they quick, strong, fast, incredible? Yes. But they're not indestructible.

Earlier this week, I looked Falcon quarterback Andy Sahn in the eye and asked him how he thought BG would fare. He looked right at me and said, without a quiver of fear in his voice, His team could win.

*"We're going up there to win. We might be the only people in the country who believe that, but we believe in ourselves."*

ANDY SAHN, BG QUARTERBACK

ended. We're going up there expecting to win. We might be the only people in the country who believe that, but we believe in ourselves and everybody on this team and in this program believes we can win this game."

## BG vs. Michigan

Saturday 12 p.m.  
Michigan Stadium (107,501)  
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Radio: 88.1 f.m. WBGU  
11a.m. Pregame  
with Matt Bryan, Joe Haines  
and Scott Ward on the sideline.

Michigan is not the Almighty. They're a good football team who knows how to win. BG is not the serpent, trying desperately to out-duel their counterpart only to be shut down time and time again. This isn't the bible, it's football, and football is much more unpredictable.

So watch the game on TV, go if you have tickets, but most importantly believe that this team can do it. They represent you and the rest of the student body and Lord knows we're better than Michigan.

Somewhere in the world tomorrow, Re-Run and Nipsey could be snuggling up together and BG could be hailed as the victors.

A fan's guide to  
the 'Big House'

Here's some advice on where to go and how to protect yourselves at the BG, Michigan game.

By Dan Nied  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

They don't call it the big house for nothing. Michigan Stadium is, by all accounts, a really big house. Just a circle with benches for 107,501 people to cram in and watch football. Is it Heaven? Not necessarily. For those of you going to the game tomorrow, you'll walk in and find a 1 1/2 foot space for your butt, sit there, stand there, it doesn't matter, but that's your space for the next three hours.

Get used to it.

Also, the Falcon faithful wearing Orange and Brown should beware of marshmallows flying from all directions. While the student section is more apt to toss the pillow, yet annoying treat, you might get a few upside the head from unruly fans around the stadium.

So, with over 105,000 people at the game, problems with parking

and the crowd might be unavoidable.

"You can't escape the crowd," said Michigan senior and Perrysburg resident Fred Phillips. "And you're not gonna park. That's the bottom line."

## Some Big House History

So why does a big oval with benches get so much attention? Well:

- it's held over 100,000 people 154 straight times.
- It is the biggest stadium in the United States
- The Wolverines are 327-101-15 there since it opened in 1927
- The Wolverines have lead the nation in attendance 25 of 26 years.

Not a bad place, eh?

## Goin' to the game?

If you took the initiative to get tickets to tomorrow's monumental event, you might want to know how to get there:

Take I-75 North to U.S. 23 north to I-94 West. Get off at Ann Arbor-Saline Road (Exit 175). Turn left and follow Ann Arbor-Saline as it turns into main st. Michigan Stadium is located at the northeast corner of Main and Stadium Boulevard.

## Falcon soccer faces heat as season opens in Neb.

By Derek McCord  
STAFF WRITER

It all comes down to this as the Bowling Green Men's soccer team will get to hit the field for the first time this weekend.

The Falcons will begin the 2000 season as the Diadora Challenge in Omaha, Neb. where the temperature will be in mid to high 90's. Bowling Green will get to play Southwest Missouri State first in the tournament on Saturday. Head coach Mel Mahler said that it is good to get back to work.

"We have been waiting for this moment since we lost to Northern-Illinois in the first round of the MAC tournament," Mahler said. "We have an unbelievable opportunity to go up against two pre-season ranked teams and showcase Bowling Green soccer against some top ranked teams."

The Bears of SW Missouri State are ranked 13th by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. They are in the front of the net by Pre-Season All-American Mark

Modersohn. Modersohn played every minute for the Bears last season posting an 0.84 goals against average with eight shutouts and a 17-1-3 record.

Senior Bear striker Mike Williams will be looking to produce like he did last year by becoming the team's leading scorer with nine goals and 23 points.

"They are a very good team that have a really good goalkeeper and are well coached in a similar playing style like ours," Mahler said. "I feel really confi-

dent with our marking backs in Tony Malik and Adam Schokora in getting the job done of stopping Williams."

On Sunday, Bowling Green will play in the hostile stadium of tournament hosts Creighton, who is ranked 21st by the NSCAA.

"It will be a wonderful environment for our guys to experience," Mahler said. "In a pre-season game against Denver they had 3,000 people in the stands so it is going to be very enjoyable."

The Bluejays will be using their ball possession style by utilizing their striker tandem of sopho-

more Mike Tranchilla (5-5-15) and senior Brian Mullen (4-8-16).

In the offseason Mahler moved Malik from forward to defense and Zach Olson to the midfield this year in the hopes of giving his team the opportunity to win more balls in the air, an area in which he feels that his team suffered last season.

Redshirt freshman keeper Mike Began will not be able to make the trip after suffering an eye injury in an unprovoked incident in downtown Bowling Green.

# Women's cross starts season journey

Erica Gambaccini  
STAFF WRITER

As the women get ready for their first cross country meet today, coach Cami Wells thinks the girls have a good season ahead of them.

Last year was a transition year with Wells coming in during the middle of the season and her goals are just to improve on last year.

The Falcons first meet of the season is in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., and consists of Ferris State, Central Michigan and Bowling Green. Wells thinks the Falcons have a shot at a win.

"We're hoping to go up there and win," she said. "It's a good place to start. We have a pretty good core group of girls."

Fifteen girls are running for the Falcons Friday including two seniors and four freshmen. Wells is hoping that seniors Christine Thompson and Lisa Mariea will lead the women to victory. Wells said sophomore Joy Echler has also been running well and will be another leader at Mt. Pleasant.

With seven sophomores running on Friday and quite a few new girls, the Falcons are a young team. Last year was a really big freshmen class which will be around for a while. Wells is hoping they will grow and improve with the team.

"We have a young team, but the freshmen looked good in practice," Wells said. "Some of them are capable of being the top five to eight runners. We'll just

have to wait and see." Sophomore Cyndi Bostdorff was one of the top five runners last year, but due to a stress fracture in her leg she will be unable to run on Friday. Whether or not she will be able to run this season depends on what the doctors say. If the doctors don't think she'll be able to run this season then Wells might red shirt her.

### Notebook

A 10th out of 13 predicted finish in the MAC preseason poll doesn't scare Wells.

She just points to last year when the women were picked 2nd and finished 10th at the end of the season. Wells is hoping to finish this season better than last year and the Central Michigan

Invitational will be a good opportunity to see what is in store for the season.

"I don't believe much in preseason polls," Wells said.



File Photo

Starting Over: BG cross country begins season at CMU

# Golf opens up links

By Zach Baker  
STAFF WRITER

With the success of Tiger Woods on the PGA tour many new golfers, hoping to emulate their newfound hero, have found their way to the links. What they will find is that in order to be successful at the sport, they will need a combination of determination, hard work and, of course, ability.

This year's BGSU men's and women's golf team will no doubt demonstrate all three of these things. Fourth year woman's coach Kurt Thomas and men's coach Gerry Winger will be looking for strong seasons from their returning players, as well as a few new faces.

On the women's team, Thomas will be looking for repeat strong seasons from junior captain Shannon Smith, junior Angel Garrett, sophomores Stephanie Elsea and All-MAC 2nd team member Shelley Binzel.

The team, which lost three seniors last season, will also be made up of incoming freshman Julie Wise, Jenny Schnipke and Kari Evans.

Thomas expects them to step up right away. Rounding out the

team are juniors Robyn Gaier, Emily Hassen, and seniors Jennifer Stiff and Kelly Carvin.

Thomas has high expectations for the upcoming season.

"I hope the team will improve on their fifth place finish in the MAC last season Thomas said."

On the men's side, coach Gerry Winger will have all five players who competed in last year's conference championships back on the squad. Senior Jon Smarrelli, who had six top-fifteen finishes last season, and tied for 12th at the MAC championships, will lead the team. Justin Gillham will also be counted on for another strong season.

Last year, he played every round for BGSU, and had the team's second best average. The other returning players are junior Brian Gerken, and sophomores Adam Balls and Andy Miller.

The team will also be counting on first year players Kris Kucera and Cam Smith, who came to BGSU last January, but did not play in any tournaments last season.

Winger speaks highly on the upcoming season.

"Our outlook is positive," he said. "Everyone worked hard over the summer."

### BG SPORTS

#### PICK OF THE WEEK

Sure we think we know something about college football. But do we really? Here's the BG News' predictions. (Picks made without spread.)

#### Bowling Green at #6 Michigan

Prediction Score  
Rant

Michigan 35-17  
Michigan will win but BG can stay in the game.

MICHIGAN 30 FAVORITE

#### Toledo at Penn State

Prediction Score  
Rant

Penn State 40-17  
Toledo has strengths but State is out for revenge after USC.

PENN STATE 19.5 FAVORITE

#### #3 Alabama at UCLA

Prediction Score  
Rant

Alabama 27-7  
Alabama is ranked high in preseason despite NFL losses.

ALABAMA 6 FAVORITE

#### #25 Texas A&M at Notre Dame

Prediction Score  
Rant

Notre Dame 28-21  
Irish need to win against head coach's old team.

NOTRE DAME 2.5 FAVORITE

#### Louisville at Kentucky

Prediction Score  
Rant

Kentucky 36-7  
Wildcats "o" will smoke defenders, even with large QB.

KENTUCKY 5 FAVORITE

#### Fresno State at #16 Ohio State

Prediction Score  
Rant

Ohio State 28-10  
The Bucks are back and ready to prove people wrong.

OHIO STATE 18.5 FAVORITE



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# Build lights please

Lights, FROM PAGE 10

the time kickoff rolls around, all of the Michigan and Ohio State fans will have had their fill, and it will be time to focus on BG foot-

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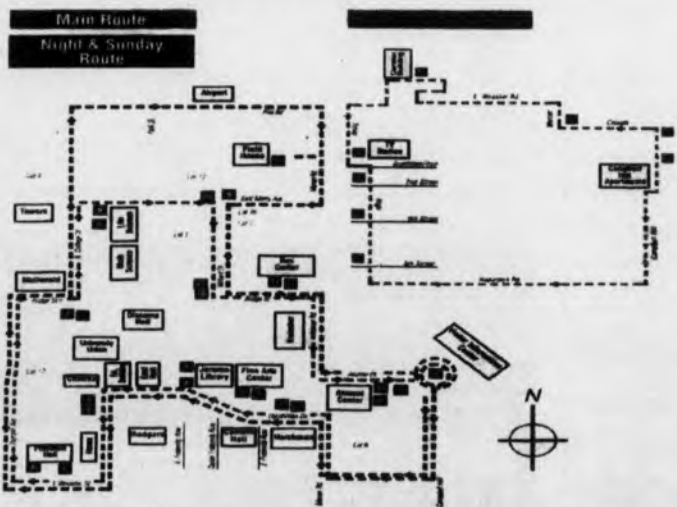
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