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Women's soccer faces Western Michigan this weekend ; PAGE 5

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## Center gets tech upgrade

By Jennifer Palicka  
REPORTER

New technology has come to campus once again. The Language Lab, now the Language Learning Center, has made a few changes that benefit both students and faculty alike.

The Language Lab, formerly located in University Hall, contained cramped booths with "1970s vintage cassette players," said Ron Skulas, Language Learning Center coordinator. "It was horribly outdated and cramped."

The cassette players produced poor sound quality, which is one reason why the dean of the college of Arts and Sciences directed Skulas to submit a grant proposal to redesign the Language Lab.

"The Language Learning Center was a big step for us. We didn't have any computer technology before," said Lynn Pearson, assistant professor of Spanish. "I am very pleased (with the computers)."

The redesign began in September 2001. A \$90,000 grant was awarded by the Ohio Board of Regents in December that enabled the buying and installation of the 42 new iMac computers plus one Power Mac server in June 2002.

Skulas organized a team involved in different agencies on campus. This team went out to find what would be most beneficial to the people who would be using the lab. The conclusion was to go with the new flat screen iMacs.

"Mac's were 99.9 percent of the time the computer of choice," Skulas said.

The break down of computers ended up being 40 for student use and two for faculty stations. They all have 15-inch swivel-necked monitors, with faculty features that include a super drive that can read and burn CDs and DVDs, and Plantronics Digital Headsets with boom mikes for listening and recording assignments.

Students can use the iMacs to burn CDs and view DVDs. The computers are also equipped with the headsets.

According to Skulas, who has used the iMac in his office since June, he has not had a system crash.

"I have only had to reboot twice, and both times I had over 10 programs running at the same

time," he said.

The iMacs are a unique setup because they contain three special software programs. The first is Microsoft Office for Mac OS X, which is what the iMacs are currently using. This program enables the user to open a file made on a PC and read the file, as well as use it and update on an iMac. The reverse is also possible when converting from an iMac to a PC.

Next there is a program called Mimio. This program enables the instructor to write on a white board, using markers in electrode holders, and save the board work to electronic files. The instructors can then e-mail this to their students.

Another program is Mimio Mouse. This allows the instructor to control the computer from the white board. The instructor can set up and run programs without having to run back and forth between the board and the computer.

One last feature that is included in the new center is the Apple Remote Desktop. The instructors can control all the computers in the lab. The instructor can lock the students' keyboards, turn programs on and off and even instant message students.

Also, with the new technology, the quality of sound, from the cassette players to computers, is much better. "There is mp3 quality now," Skulas said.

Not only is the sound quality better, but it was such a change that it shocked students and faculty, Skulas said.

With the new technology offered in the Center, Pearson's students can now listen to the different dialects of Spanish over the computer.

"Normally when students study dialects, they read about them in books. But now they can also do examples. They can make up oral exams and turn them in on disks or CDs," Pearson said.

Extra practice outside of class is also possible. Students can use different labs on campus because they are hooked into the campus network.

The Language Learning Center is now located in Mosley Hall, but after the renovation in University Hall, it will move back.

The equipment is expected to be available to everyone in the next three to five years.



AP Photo

**FAMILY:** John Lee Malvo, 17, left, and John Allen Muhammad, are seen in this recent family photo in Louisiana, provided by Muhammad's former sister-in-law Sheron Norman, yesterday, in Baton Rouge, La. Muhammad, a 41-year-old Army veteran and the teenager described as his stepson were arrested at a roadside rest stop yesterday for questioning in the three-week wave of deadly sniper attacks that have terrorized the Washington, D.C., area.

## SNIPER

### TWO BEING HELD AS MATERIAL WITNESSES

By Stephen Manning  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FREDERICK, Md. — One of America's most extraordinary manhunts culminated Thursday in the arrests of an Army veteran and a teenager, asleep at a roadside rest stop — perpetrators, authorities believe, of a bloody, three-week sniping spree that left 10 people dead and multitudes paralyzed by fear.

John Allen Muhammad, 41, — arrested with John Lee Malvo, 17 — appeared in court, and was ordered held without bail.

Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose said both men were considered suspects in the sniper attacks.

A gun found in the suspects'

car — a Bushmaster rifle — had been linked by ballistics to 11 of the 13 shootings, said Michael Bouchard, an agent with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The AR-15 is the civilian form of the M-16 military assault rifle. As a soldier, Muhammad received a Marksmanship Badge with expert rating — the highest of three ratings — in use of the M-16, according to Army records. Police also found a scope and tripod in the car, the official said.

In handcuffs and a green prison jumpsuit, Muhammad appeared in federal court in a Baltimore courthouse patrolled by a dozen federal marshals

armed with high-powered rifles.

Muhammad is due back in court Tuesday on a federal firearms charge stemming from a 2000 court order in Tacoma, Wash., that barred Muhammad from harassing or using force against an ex-wife and children.

U.S. District Court Magistrate Beth P. Gesner made no mention of the sniper killings. Muhammad spoke little during the 10-minute hearing. When Gesner asked him if he understood the charge, he quietly answered, "Yes, ma'am."

Malvo is considered by the court to be a juvenile, and all of his proceedings are closed. Police said he was being held as a material witness, and the Y did

not identify him.

The suspects might have been tripped up by their own arrogance; authorities said they received a call on the task force tip line taking responsibility for the sniper attacks and for an incident in Montgomery, Ala.

Evidence from a Sept. 21 robbery attempt outside a liquor store in Montgomery, which killed one employee and wounded another, then led police to Malvo and Muhammad.

Two senior federal law enforcement officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said investigators hadn't ruled out other accomplices, including some who may have provided vehicles or other support.

## New menu and more at Pub



Matt Ivey BG News

**UNION:** The Black Swamp Pub is now offering a variety of new features to help draw in patrons.

By Michael Ksenyak  
REPORTER

With a new jukebox and a revamped menu, the Black Swamp Pub is ready to attract more people and improve business.

The Pub has made various changes besides the previous two, including serving beer at 2 p.m., allowing all who are 18 and over inside instead of 21 and over, and having theme nights.

"If people are tired of a hectic food court, this is the place to come to where there is a fast lunch and a relaxing atmosphere," said John Grossman, the manager of the Black Swamp Pub.

The jukebox was added to the

Pub this summer and plays five songs for a dollar. It is being serviced by an outside vending company.

There are separate lunch and dinner menus. The dinner menu is new and has mostly appetizers.

On Monday night during football games appetizers are half off from game time until close.

"[The different menus] are going well," Grossman said. "The wings seem to be our most popular item."

Josh Hill, who is a supervisor at the Pub, thinks the new menus are actually hurting

## U. Men's chorus is for the kids

By George C. Viebranz  
PULSE WRITER

Deborah Fleitz has coordinated and arranged the BGSU Men's Chorus event with children in mind. But don't expect to hear young men belting out tunes popularized by Raffi or melodies derived from Nickelodeon cartoons at the Young People's Concert Series.

Dr. William Skoog, Director of Men's Chorus will conduct the Chorus through a diverse array of selections, ranging from classical pieces to those more suited for glee clubs.

"The music was selected from our entire repertoire," says

Skoog. "None of it was specifically chosen to be done for children."

There may, however be one piece that the children will be familiar with. Skoog has added one number to the performance that will surely entertain the young and the old.

"A small group of the men are going to do a rap piece from the movie Men in Black," he says. "That should be fun!"

Younger audiences tend to be antsy audiences, but Skoog has much confidence in the con-

ductor's repertoire.

### FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

#### SATURDAY



Partly Cloudy  
High: 56°  
Low: 38°

#### SUNDAY



Partly Cloudy  
High: 57°  
Low: 35°

#### MONDAY



Partly Cloudy  
High: 53°  
Low: 37°

#### TUESDAY



Partly Cloudy  
High: 52°  
Low: 32°

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# Police connect gun with 11 of 14 sniper attacks

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Moose said the investigation was continuing, but authorities felt comfortable with the day's developments.

But who were these two, and why might they have unleashed terror on Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia?

Muhammad, a veteran of the Gulf War, converted to Islam, according to The Seattle Times. Malvo is a citizen of Jamaica. The Times quoted federal sources as saying the two had been known to speak sympathetically about the hijackers who attacked the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

But there was no indication,

authorities said, that they were linked to al-Qaida or any terrorist group.

The two were arrested without incident by members of the sniper task force at a rest stop in Frederick County, 50 miles northwest of Washington. The time was 3:19 a.m.

Three hours earlier, Moose had announced that Muhammad and a juvenile were being sought and issued a nationwide alert for a blue, 1990 Chevrolet Caprice with New Jersey plates. A motorist and an attendant spotted the car and called police.

The Caprice is co-owned by a New Jersey resident, Nathaniel O. Osbourne; FBI officials said he was being sought as a witness.

The car has an opening in its

trunk that would permit someone to lie inside and fire the rifle while remaining hidden, two federal law enforcement sources told The Associated Press. That could explain the lack of spent shell casings in most of the shootings, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Investigators now believe that the Caprice was involved in all the shootings. Sightings of white vans and box trucks were attributed to erroneous witness accounts.

Police did not immediately confirm a report in The (Baltimore) Sun's Thursday editions that the Caprice was approached Oct. 8 by Baltimore officers who found Muhammad and Malvo sleeping. That was the

day after a 13-year-old boy in Bowie was wounded as he arrived at school.

The two were allowed to go, sources told The Sun, because investigators were looking for a white van. In the weeks after, four more people were shot by the sniper, three fatally.

All told, 13 people were shot; three survived. The sniper left notes claiming to be God, and warning that children were not safe "anywhere, at any time."

Police, who had been under enormous pressure, turned their attention to gathering evidence that Muhammad and Malvo were responsible. The first item was Malvo's fingerprint, found at the Alabama scene on a magazine about weapons, according to

Montgomery Mayor Bobby Bright.

Police traced Malvo to a house in Tacoma, Wash., that was searched Wednesday. He had been living in the house with Muhammad, a source told the AP.

FBI agents carted away potential evidence, including a tree stump from the yard that investigators planned to examine for bullets or bullet fragments.

Pfc. Chris Waters, a Fort Lewis soldier who lives across the street from the Tacoma home, said he called police after hearing gunshots in the neighborhood nearly every day in January.

"It sounded like a high-powered rifle such as an M-16," he said. "Never more than three shots at a time. Pow. Pow. Pow."

Muhammad did not receive sniper training during his Army career. Muhammad had training in three areas, mainly as a combat engineer, which was his specialty during the time he served in the 1991 Gulf War.

A senior law enforcement source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said police believe Malvo became like an informal stepson to Muhammad because Muhammad had a relationship with the boy's mother and for a period of time the three lived in a familial type arrangement.

"The boy eventually latched onto Muhammad. We don't have evidence it was formalized but it was almost like an informal or common-law stepson," the source said.

## Pub lowers prices, drops age limit

PUB, FROM PAGE 1

business.

"People come in looking for things from last year, like burgers and chicken fingers, that we don't have anymore," he said. "I think the wings are balancing it out. They seem to be making up for the missing items."

Another change is that beer is served at 2 p.m. now instead of later it used to be. Grossman said this was changed to help business.

"I think in regards to early beer, when we open it's not a problem," Hill said. "Liquor could be (served) at 5:30 though, to keep people from coming in before class and taking shots. If somebody wants liquor, they can go over to Quarters."

Beer prices changed, too. Most domestics are \$2.25, imports range from \$2.75 to \$3.50 and alternative drinks range from \$2.75 to \$3.75.

Some students under the age

of 21 complained last year that they could not enter the Pub and eat, and that is why the age limit was lowered, Grossman said. People need two forms of identification or they will not be marked able to drink.

Drinks are not the only item at the Pub that are cheaper. On Thursday nights there are different themes, like "grad night," where things like nachos are 25 cents.

When the University has an away game with Kent State University the Pub is going to have the game on television and there are going to be specials all day.

"The pub is the only place in our Union that I would suggest my friends and I go to, because we like to shoot pool," freshman Matt Clark said.

The Pub is open Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to midnight, Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. and Saturday from 2 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## Men's Chorus fights stereotypes

CHORUS, FROM PAGE 1

cert's ability to connect with the music aficionados of tomorrow. "Quality music will move them," he says. "It will make an impact on them that I hope will be lasting."

In addition to his hope that the children will come away from the performance with a newfound appreciation for the arts, he also states that this will be a good opportunity to get a younger demographic accustomed to the university setting.

Perhaps the most important effect on the youngsters will be an abandoning of stereotypes.

"We're taught that the singing should be done by females and that the males should be playing sports," Skoog said. Now that women are just as prevalent in sports as males, perhaps such stereotypes can finally be laid to rest. "It is a constant struggle," Skoog wrote in a letter to his per-

formers. "It is considered 'unmanly,' 'effeminate,' 'wimpy' and such, from early on in their development. Boys disappear from choirs early on in school, unless someone persuades them that singing is manly indeed. That is where we come in."

Though the Young People's Concert Series will keep the plate full for Skoog and the ninety chorus members, there are also plans for a small tour, which will begin on Nov. 7. Over the course of two days, the Men's Chorus will perform four shows in various venues in Indiana and Michigan. One of these locations is Dowagiac, a city in Michigan where Skoog taught at Southwestern Michigan University, just one of the places at which he honed his skills.

The Men's Chorus was established in 1923 as a Men's Glee Club.

### POLL RESULTS

On Monday The BG News asked students to go online and tell us if their parents were coming for parents weekend. Thirty-four of you voted, here are the results.



On Monday The BG News asked students to go online and tell us if they thought the football team was going to defeat Ball State tomorrow. Twenty-five of you voted, here are the results.



Source: bgnews.com/sports

April L. Elliott BG News

**BGSU**  
-vs-  
**Kent State**  
**Falcon Football Road Trip**  
Sign up in the Union Lobby by Oct. 25th  
\$8 covers Bus Transportation and Game Ticket!  
**Ticket Sales**  
Monday - Thursday 10am - 2pm  
Hurry! Only 100 Available  
\*Bursarable\*  
Bus loads Nov. 2nd at 9:30am and will arrive back at 9pm  
Sponsored by UAO

## Six Students Memorial Raffle

Wednesday Oct. 23-Wednesday Oct. 30th, 10am-2pm

WHAT: A parking space \*ANYWHERE on campus for the remainder of this semester until Graduation Day in May.

WHERE: Union Lobby

WHO: UAO and a generous member or our classified staff...

WHY: All proceeds will benefit the Six Students Memorial Scholarship Fund

Raffle Tickets are 1 for \$1 and 6 for \$5

Cash, Credit Cards and Checks accepted.  
\*BURSARABLE\*

Tickets available at the Union Info Desk  
Sat. & Sun. during Parents Weekend

\*Restrictions apply to "anywhere" on campus. Please see Table in Union Lobby for details. Any questions e-mail myuao@bgnnet.bgsu.edu.

## Leadership Opportunity

for Student Organizations, Hall Councils, or Students Interested in Gaining Additional Leadership Skills

Leadership Academy's American Leader:

Search for a Superleader!

Date:

November 2nd, 2002

Time:

12:30 pm to 4:45 pm

Four Leadership Tracks:

- New Leaders
- Current Leaders
- Experienced Leaders
- Advisors

Cost:

There is no charge if you register before Oct. 28th and attend the Academy.

There will be a \$5 charge for individuals and a \$25 charge for organizations that register and do not attend.

How to Register:

Register on-line: [www.bgsu.edu/offices/SA/getinvolved/leadershipacademy.html](http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/SA/getinvolved/leadershipacademy.html)  
or visit the Office of Campus Involvement, 401 Bowen-Thompson Student Union

\*This Event is sponsored by the Office of Campus Involvement and Greek Affairs

**FREE PARKING FLYERS ARE A HOAX**

Unauthorized free parking posters have been circulating through campus, according to Stacie Enriquez, manager of parking, and Police Chief James Wiegand. The hoax signs indicate that on Monday students can park anywhere on campus without charge or punishment. However, existing parking regulations will be in effect Monday.

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# CAMPUS

## get a life

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

8 a.m. - 10 a.m.  
**Ohio Statistics Conference Table**  
Union Lobby

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
**Timeless: A Continuum of Art in the Digital Age**  
Union Galleries

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
**Gregory Little Taxonomy: The Body without Organs**  
Kennedy Green Room

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
**N-SPACE**  
The exhibition features computer generated artwork from SIGGRAPH by some of the most exciting new and established artists working today.  
Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
**Ticket Sales**  
Delta Sigma Theta will be selling tickets for their Delta Love Auction.  
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
**AIAS Raffle Tickets**  
American Institutes Architect Students will be selling raffle tickets for a DVD player.  
Union Lobby

11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
**Ticket Sale: Anchor Splash**  
Delta Gamma will be selling raffle tickets for their philanthropy  
Union Lobby

11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
**Silent Auction Promotion**  
Hospitality Management will be giving out information about their silent auction.  
Union Lobby

Noon - 2 p.m.  
**Noon Tunes Weekly live music series**  
Sponsored by the Bowen-Thompson Student Union. For more information, please call 372-9000.  
Union Falcon's Nest

12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
**Career Development Program "Experience of a Lifetime"**  
Family members will share career experiences with first-year students. If you would like to help students achieve career success, call Career Center, 419-372-2356.  
Union Multipurpose Room

1 p.m.  
**Men's Soccer against IPFW**  
Soccer Field

1 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
**Shoe Collection**  
Sponsored by Latino Student Union.  
Union Lobby

1:30 p.m.  
**Women's Research Network: Becoming Asian American "A Personal Journey towards Hawaii of the Mind"**  
A dialogue between Frances Kai-Hwa Wang (Asian American Village Online Contributing Editor) and Diana Wong (Eastern Michigan University). Frances Kai-Hwa Wang has considered herself many different identities. The journey towards identity never ends, however, and the writer's sense of identity continues to evolve as she changes and grows.  
The Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall

2 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
**UPS Recruiting**  
Union Lobby

3 p.m.  
**Women's Soccer against Western Michigan**  
Soccer Field

4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
**Empowerment Group**  
The Empowerment Group is for women survivors of abusive dating relationships. This student support group is a space for women at all stages of recovery to discuss their experiences, and the patterns of abuse, explore safety options, facilitate healing and learn to recognize cues to potentially abusive behaviors and relationships. Confidentiality is emphasized. Sponsored by The Transformation Project. Please contact Deidra Bennett at 372-2190 for more information. Meets every Friday.  
TBA

6 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
**Little Red Schoolhouse Tours**  
Tour the Educational Memorabilia Center, a fully restored one-room schoolhouse. Tour guides will be available.  
Educational Memorabilia Center

6 p.m. - 11 p.m.  
**2002 Pepsi Flag Football Regional Qualifier**  
A flag football tournament sponsored by the Intramural Advisory Board and Pepsi. Times are approximate. Contact Rob Cramer at 372-8343 or at [cramer@bgnet.bgsu.edu](mailto:cramer@bgnet.bgsu.edu).  
Intramural Fields next to the Ice Arena

7 p.m.  
**Hockey against Findlay**  
BGSU Ice Arena

8 p.m. - 11 p.m.  
**CRU Oasis Meeting**  
Olscamp 101

8 p.m.  
**Guest Artist: Toradze Piano Studio Free and open to the public.**  
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

8 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
**Family Weekend Public Skating**  
Family members skate free with a paying BGSU student. Costs are bursarable.  
BGSU Ice Arena

8 p.m.  
**Planetarium Show "Amazing Stargazing"**  
\$1 donation accepted.  
Planetarium, Physical Sciences Laboratory Building

8 p.m.  
**BGSU Department of Theatre presents "The Dining Room" A Newcomers Showcase Event**  
A comedic play in which six performers portray a wide array of diverse characters as they delineate the dying lifestyle of wealth, and the now neglected room which was once a vital center of family life. All tickets \$5. Call 419-372-2719 for advance reservations.  
Joe E. Brown Theatre - First Floor University Hall

8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.  
**Talent Show**  
Enjoy outstanding entertainment by University faculty, students and staff. Admission is free.  
Union Lenhart Grand Ballroom

11 p.m.  
**UAO Movie: Lilo & Stitch**  
UAO presents Free Fall Films. 3x the fun/3x a week.  
Union Theatre

## Student contests long-time politician

By Tiffany Summerville  
THE CRIMSON WHITE

(U-WIRE) TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — When many University of Alabama student voters go to the polls on Nov. 5, their ballots will include the name of someone whom they may have just passed on campus.

Stephen Hill, a graduate student in civil engineering at the University, is running as the Republican candidate for the state House in District 70, which borders the western end of campus. Hill is running against Democratic incumbent Bryant Melton, who has represented the district since 1982.

"My thesis is due about four days before the election, so I'm having to wear about three or four different hats during the day," Hill said.

Hill decided last year to run to experience politics in a way other than volunteering or internships. "It is a totally different ballgame, and I wanted to have that experience," he said. "It's actually being a candidate and having to have a firm stance on issues."

Hill said he also decided to run because of his dissatisfaction with Melton's progress in office.

"I took a look at my opponent and realized he had a disappointing record and realized there hadn't been a Republican candidate in 20 years," Hill said. "I decided to step up and take a shot at it."

Education is the focus of both candidates' campaigns.

HAPPY FRIDAY!!! HAPPY FRIDAY!!! HAPPY FRIDAY!!!  
HEY WHAT DA YA SAY?  
THE WEEKEND IS HERE!  
DRIVE SAFE AND  
BE CAREFUL!!

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HApPYFriDAY...HapPyFri

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Information Desk in the  
Bowen-Thompson  
Student Union

## STOP THE WAR AGAINST IRAQ BEFORE IT STARTS!

On Saturday, October 26, 2002--the first anniversary of the signing of the so-called Patriot Act--anti-war, civil rights, labor, student and other forces are joining together to launch a massive international mobilization in opposition to a new war against the people of Iraq. Mass marches and rallies will be held in Washington, DC and San Francisco, and in many other countries and U.S. cities. Bowling Green will be among them.

# MARCH FOR PEACE

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26 ~ MARCH IN DOWNTOWN  
BOWLING GREEN STARTS AT NOON ~ MEET IN  
FRONT OF POST OFFICE ON S. MAIN STREET.**

SAY NO TO WAR: It is up to us as citizens to assume responsibility for the actions that our government decides to take, and to make sure that we do not ask our women and men in the military to put their lives on the line, or to take the lives of others, for reasons that are immoral and unclear, and for ends that are vague and uncertain.

The rally will begin at the Post Office on South Main and proceed through downtown, past City Hall, and onto campus for a rally in front of the Student Union building on the campus of Bowling Green State University. It is time to let our elected leaders know that we do care about the decisions they make.

On October 26th, show up to support an America that's work believing in. Stop the war before it's too late.

Sponsored by the CCBG (Concerned Citizens of Bowling Green)

Latino Student Union Presents

# LATINOPALOOZA

live entertainment  
OCTOBER 26th  
4:00PM-12:00AM  
FREE authentic Mexican food  
BGSU PERRY FIELD HOUSE  
Grito Contest  
LSU welcomes all to  
join us as we celebrate  
our 30th year in  
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QUOTE UNQUOTE

"He couldn't see what he said he saw."

Fairfax County, Va., prosecutor ROBERT E. HORAN JR., on bringing charges against Matthew Dowdy, who gave misleading tips to police investigating the sniper. (newsweek.com)

www.bgnews.com/opinion

# OPINION

## Take a stand on the war in Iraq

The impending war in Iraq is perhaps not as hot of a topic across the nation, or across this campus, as it should be. Bowling Green is shedding its apathetic image tomorrow as it sponsors a March for Peace condemning the probable war with Iraq. So if you have a stand, **The BG News** suggests that you get up out of your residence hall room

and go. If you think we should go to war get up and go anyway. Have your say. Bring back the dead voice of activists and protesters this campus once had, no matter what your say is. Simply stand up and take a stand ... have an opinion ... and don't be afraid to express it. The March will ironically, take place on the first anniversary of America's so-called Patriot Act. The Act increased the power of domestic law enforcement and

issued a huge blow to the first amendment rights of American citizens, including our right to privacy and online communication. Eleven years ago, the U.S. military, under the orders of President George Bush Sr., fought a losing battle against Saddam Hussein. What makes George, Jr. think he can succeed where his father failed? President George W. Bush believes that the solution to Iraq's

possession of nuclear weapons is to declare war. Promote peace by letting bombs drop, killing innocent civilians? Let's face it, this action has very little to do with nuclear weapons and more to do with economic interests in Iraq. The United States is seeking out a nation that is rich with oil, a resource that Americans have managed to deplete their own supply of. Bush is asking Congress to

support military action in the Middle East, while the U.S. still has armed forces in Afghanistan, and neighboring countries to fight the War Against Terrorism — a war the U.S. has not yet won. Since the U.S. has no proof that the Iraqi government had any part in the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, let's finish one area of business before we tackle another. Either way, **The BG News** asks that you simply take a stand.

Whether it be in tomorrow's March, or on the sidelines protesting tomorrow's March. Once again it seems that America, or our President, is taking the easy way out. Fighting threats with bombs. Therefore, we ask that the students of the University and the citizens of Bowling Green not take the easy way out. Go, have your say ... have your voice ... do better than our government, do anything but take the easy way out.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Ohio schools shouldn't teach creationism

In the opinion editorial entitled "Ohio schools teaching evolution" which appeared Oct. 22, the author expresses some of the same misconceptions that are repeated by all who misunderstand the difference between a scientific theory and a belief. While I agree that debate and a complete discussion of all of the pertinent information should be provided to educate students throughout Ohio, I disagree with allowing teachers to teach science in the same class that they teach a belief system (e.g., intelligent design and creationism). Evolution is a scientific theory that is backed up by overwhelming evidence from studies in biology, genetics, molecular biology, biochemistry, geology, astronomy, physics and other disciplines. There are entire scientific journals that publish nothing but evolutionary papers. Hundreds of peer-reviewed papers are published every year on evolution. The idea of intelligent design was

proposed nearly a decade ago. Exactly zero peer-reviewed articles have been published on intelligent design since then. This says that scientists overwhelmingly agree that there is no evidence for this idea. Almost every scientific and science education society and agency has stated that evolution is central to all biological curricula, and that nonscientific ideas (e.g. intelligent design and creationism) have no place in this educational process. So, with no publications, and virtually no support, intelligent design cannot even be classified as a valid theory and should not be given any time in a science class. It might have a place in philosophy, sociology or religion classes, but it has no place in a science curriculum. Evolution is being singled out because it offends some people's religious beliefs. However, just as evolution is not presented in churches, synagogues and mosques, religious belief systems do not belong in a science class. I wonder why no one is asking for equal time to debate other theories such as gravity. There are still people who believe that the Earth is flat. However, it is not presented or debated in a geolo-

gy or geography course, because it has been shown to be scientifically invalid, and there is no evidence supporting the idea. Similarly, intelligent design and creationism are ideas that have no scientific evidence to back them up. Simply stated the idea of intelligent design says that because someone cannot currently determine how something was formed, it is too complex. Therefore, some more intelligent being must have made it. To take this to its extreme, if it is too complex to understand, then why study it at all? In other words, why even question anything? If James Watson and Francis Crick had followed this path, and not determined the structure of DNA, then we would not have had any of the recent advances in Molecular Biology, Molecular Medicine and countless other areas. Ohio seems to be against sound science education for its children. This will hurt Ohio. This was not a courageous decision by the Ohio Board of Education. **SCOTT O. ROGERS, Ph.D.** DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

### PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Who would win in a fight between Homer Simpson and Al Bundy?

**JASON HAMMONS**  
SOPHOMORE, UNDECIDED  
*"It would be a draw. They would both get tired and head to Moe's for a few beers."*

**HEIDI NICHOLAS**  
JUNIOR, EDUCATION  
*"That's dumb. What's the deal with all these fighting questions?"*

**CHAZ BINAU**  
JUNIOR  
EARLY CHILDHOOD ED.  
*"Al would start pegging Homer with shoes and Homer would run."*

**SCOTT DERSCH**  
FRESHMAN, ART ED.  
*"If Homer can take on Drederick Tatum, I don't think he would have any trouble with Al Bundy."*

### What people of the world find funny

**MATT SUSSMAN**  
Humor Columnist

Let's talk about jokes. Everybody loves jokes. And there are all kinds of jokes. Knock-knock jokes, lawyer jokes, "yo momma" jokes, puns, and limericks involving Nantucket residents. And there are a couple of really smart people over in England at the University of Hertfordshire who wanted to know what the funniest joke in the world was. I don't blame them. We rank everything, from fashion to college football teams to Italian restaurants. Why not declare a number one joke of all time? The winning joke was this: A couple of New Jersey hunters are out in the woods when one of them falls to the ground. He doesn't seem to be breathing; his eyes are rolled back in his head. The other guy whips out his cell phone and calls the emergency services. He gasps to the operator: "My friend is dead! What can I do?" The operator, in a calm soothing voice says: "Just take it easy. I can help. First, let's make sure he's dead." There is a silence, and then a shot is heard. The guy's voice comes back on the line. He says: "OK, now what?" I know what you're thinking. It's funny, but how can it be the funniest joke of all time? First of all, I should explain how the "world's funniest joke" came to be. LaughLab, the name of this project, collected jokes from all over the world, and allowed Internet readers to rate the jokes, and give their nationality. Logically, the funniest joke was the one that was most appealing to all countries. They found out that many countries have their own sense of humor. Americans, for example, enjoyed jokes in which the characters were portrayed as dumb, so that we felt better about ourselves. European countries most liked the jokes that made light of serious situations, such as death. That is why the "world's funniest joke" is what it is; it has at least one element that almost everyone enjoys. A different part of their results somewhat surprised me. By keeping track of the joke critics' nationalities and the ratings they gave, they

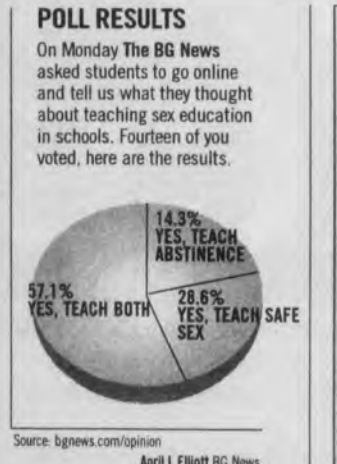
computed a table of countries that found jokes the funniest, e.g. the countries with the "best" sense of humor. From this data, they said that Germans laugh the most. I don't blame them; they have two World Wars to laugh off. Canadians laugh the least, because let's face it: they are the ethnic butt of many jokes. What about us? Well, in a spectrum of the ten countries whose citizens responded the most, Americans fell into eighth place between Belgium and New Zealand. Eighth place? I expected this sort of performance from our nation's basketball team, but this is comedy! I thought we loved jokes! Just maybe that is exactly why other countries liked the jokes better. We've heard every good joke and seen every funny movie. Has everything funny been said? Did "Dharma and Greg" and "Not Another Teen Movie" make us realize that it's all been done? We do have a pretty high demand for comedy. After all, we're shouting "Encore!" after watching "Wayne's World 2" (one of the most underrated sequels, I might add.) That can't be the reason, because then we would all have strong, healthy senses of humor. My theory is that our humor as a culture isn't strictly jokes that you hear by the water cooler. The funniest things in life are situational. If you try to explain to someone about a funny incident, you will most likely have to end it with, "Well, you had to have been there." For example, if I told you about the time I tried to get my keys out of my pocket and they immediately slipped out of my hand and into the nearby trash can, you're probably not laughing as hard as the people who saw it initially. There could be several reasons for LaughLab concluding that Americans have a below average sense of humor. Maybe several Americans aren't ready to laugh heartily from the gut after September 11th. Maybe we just don't laugh at jokes from the Internet anymore, because some annoying friend is always forwarding them to us. Most likely, however, we find humor in the subtleties of life instead of the blatancy of blonde jokes. The LaughLab results are still pretty interesting, though.

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# Icers look for win against Findlay

By Erica Gambaccini  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

A new opponent will take the ice tonight against the Bowling Green hockey team. Findlay will travel to the BGSU Ice Arena for the first-ever meeting between the Falcons and the Oilers.

The Falcons (1-5-0) will try to snap a five game losing streak, while Findlay (2-0-0) will try to remain undefeated.

"Findlay is a real hard working team as well as a skilled team," said head coach Scott Paluch. "We want to understand the work ethic necessary to win in all of our games."

In order to understand this work ethic the team has been working on several things in practice that should help them win hockey games.

The Falcons have been practicing finishing checks, winning face-offs, capitalizing on the power play and eliminating the amount of goals allowed.

"In all six of our games so far both goalies have performed very well even with the amount of goals that went in over three of our last four games," Paluch said.

The Falcons have allowed 24 goals in the past four games including a 6-5 loss to Western Michigan Oct. 11 and a 10-1 loss to Ferris State Oct. 18.

"We're very excited about the play of our goaltenders," Paluch said. "Both of the goaltenders have a tremendous work ethic in goal and are constantly working at getting better. They are working to eliminate those goals that went in last weekend."

Senior goaltender Tyler Masters let in 10 goals last Friday night, while sophomore goalie Jordan Sigalet allowed five of his own Saturday including three power play goals, which may sound like a lot, but the Bulldogs fired 96 shots on net throughout the weekend.

As of late the Falcons have also struggled with the power play and are trying to get back to where they were at the start of the season — perfect on the penalty kill.

"Special teams is so important," Paluch said. "At the beginning of the year our power play and penalty kill were off to such a good start. That was important because it put us in positions to win hockey games."

The Falcons began the season killing off its opponents' first 17 power plays. Last weekend, however, Ferris State scored four power play goals on 10 attempts, while the Falcons were unable to find the net with the man advantage.

The Falcons now have a penalty-kill percentage of .813 (26 of 32), 6th in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. Heading into last weekend the Falcons were second in the CCHA with a .909 percentage (20 of 22).

"Ferris was a little better in the special teams than we were, which added to the result on the weekend," Paluch said.

The Bulldogs scored an impressive 15 goals in two nights against the Falcons starting off with a goal 24 seconds into the game Friday.

"We weren't really prepared for them," said junior defenseman Kevin Bieksa. "The first period of the first game they came out flying. They scored in the first 30 seconds on the first shift. We just weren't prepared mentally."

Whether the Falcons were mentally prepared or not it was the breakdowns in the neutral zone that lead to the Bulldogs victory.

"Some breakdowns cost us goals," Bieksa said. "We started to come back, then we had a breakdown and then they scored a goal. That was kind of the turning point, which was the fourth goal."

Tonight, the Falcons are looking to eliminate breakdowns against Findlay and succeed on the power play.

Face-off is set for 7:05 p.m.

FOOTBALL: THE NO. 22 FALCONS TAKE ON BALL STATE AT HOME TOMORROW AT 4 P.M.



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## Netters still in race for MAC

Jason A. Dixon  
SPORTS REPORTER

Now, the plot thickens. After their first victory, which came at the hands of the Miami Redhawks last Saturday, it's right there staring the BG volleyball team in the face: opportunity knocking three times.

Beginning tonight when they pay a visit to Central Michigan, the Falcons face a three-game stretch that could go a long way toward determining whether they spend the latter part of November competing in the Mid-American Conference Tournament, or preparing for next season.

Following the match with the Chippewas, BG will travel to Toledo Oct. 30, a squad that has lost six consecutive MAC games heading into their match-up with Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne, before returning home Nov. 1st to take on Eastern Michigan.

Seeing as to how the MAC accepts eight teams for the tournament, the Falcons win against MU increased the stakes a bit. What seemed like a season on the brink a week ago, has placed BG three games behind CMU in the win column, the team that is currently tied for that final spot with Northern Illinois.

It will be quite an assignment for BG if they have plans of

pulling some upsets. The refrain that echoes inside every sports teams locker room when placed in situations like this has also taken precedence in the Falcons clubhouse.

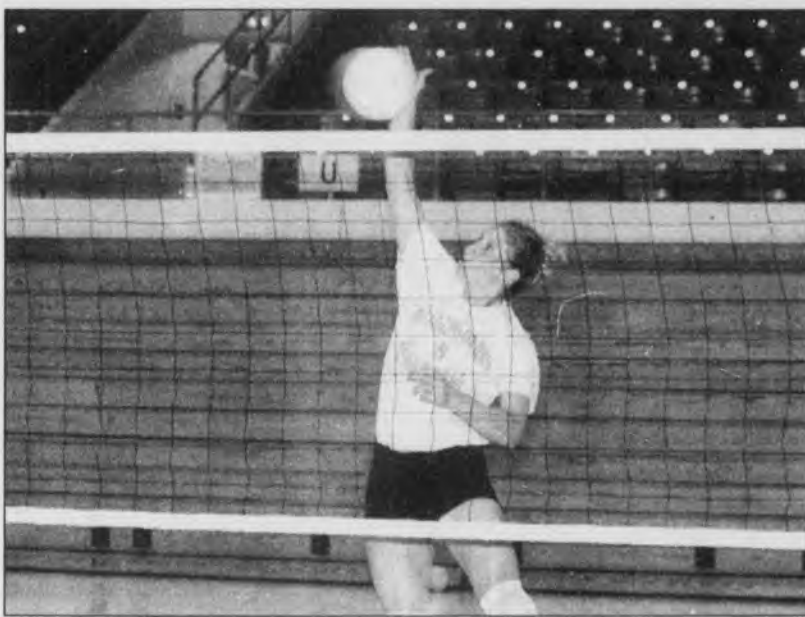
"We haven't really talked about where we stand in terms of positioning for the MAC Tournament. Our whole focus has been on making strides from match to match, and the wins would eventually start to come," Van De Walle said. "Of course, knowing that we're still in the race in terms of making the tournament is a great motivating factor, but we're just going take it one game at a time and concentrate on improving even more."

Fifth-year head coach Elaine Pihl leads a squad that has a steady mixture of veteran leadership to go along with four freshmen and two sophomores.

On the court, CMU junior setter Shaleene Glombowski provides the Chippewas with 11.99 assists-per-game, which also places her second in the MAC.

Junior Liz Passen, who is the conference's leader in services aces with 0.62, and senior Kendra DeVries, who is second in the MAC with an average of 1.17 blocks-per-game, have also obtained hitting percentages of .339 and .300 on the season, respectively.

As a unit, Central Michigan (8-



Ben Swanger BG News

**SPIKE:** Junior Sara Sikorski spikes the ball in practice. The Falcons travel to Central Michigan tonight.

13, 4-4) had a four-game winning streak snapped when they lost to Akron in five sets on Monday. The Falcons have an 18-16 advantage over the Chippewas in the all-time series that also includes a 4-1 victory in last season's meeting.

However, Van De Walle has reiterated to her team throughout this week of practice how important it is to keep their momentum going. Especially coming off of an emotional win.

"It has been a stressful week for the players, because many of

them have been bogged down with projects and exams. But everyone has continued to work hard in practice," Van De Walle said. "That win over Miami was well deserved and long overdue

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## Women's soccer faces W. Mich

By Zach Baker  
SPORTS REPORTER

Heading into the final week-end of Mid-American Conference play, the women's soccer team knows that they are headed to the postseason. Despite having clinched a play-off spot, a win over Western Michigan today and Northern Illinois on Sunday would give the Falcons several advantages heading into the postseason.

If the Falcons can get a win or

a tie in either one of this week-end's games, they will secure a home game for the MAC tournament. That would be the first time that has happened in the program's history.

While Western Michigan and Northern Illinois are behind BG in the conference standings, Richards has said all season that every conference game has the potential to be a close game. Now, facing two statistically inferior teams,

Richards said the Falcons cannot take the games lightly. Western Michigan in particular is fighting for a postseason spot.

"Neither game is going to be easy, they never are in the MAC," Richards said. "With the pressure of going to postseason hanging over those programs' heads, the games will be even more difficult."

The two games will also present opportunities for the team

to set new records. Freshman Samantha Meister has tied a school record with goals in four consecutive games. A goal today against Western Michigan will break the record which is also held by Kristy Coppes and Tracy Gleixner. Richards said that Meister is a true team player.

"I said something to Sam after the game on Sunday and I don't think she even knew the record stood," Richards said. "If

she had a choice between us winning or her scoring the fifth goal, she'd take the win every time."

The Falcons have already set a team record for MAC wins in a season (six), and Erika Flanders broke her own record for number of shutouts in a season with six.

The Falcons play Western Michigan today at 3 p.m. and play Northern Illinois at noon on Sunday.

## Ruggers shut down Badgers

By Kevin Shields  
SPORTS REPORTER

It was a cold, windy Saturday afternoon in Bowling Green as the Falcon rugby team took the field against the Wisconsin Badgers in the quarterfinals of the Midwest Championships. Coach Roger Mazzarella and his team were fighting for a chance to move on to the sweet 16 of the National Collegiate Championships and keep their season going.

Going into this game, Wisconsin had beaten the Falcons four out of the last five games and is one of the few teams with a winning record against them.

"We have just been very unlucky against them," Mazzarella said. The Falcons had a record of (29-2) and were ranked fifth in the nation.

Right from the get go it was a battle of defenses and the Falcons were able to get around the Wisconsin defenders to score three tries in the first half, while holding Wisconsin scoreless. "Wisconsin got pinned down on their end of the field in the first half and just tried to play defensive against us," Mazzarella said. "One of the keys was having the wind in the first half."

To begin the scoring was Kevin Mongold scoring the try and the conversion was made by in-center Pete Cromley to give the Falcons a 7-0 advan-

tage. Alesio DiFranco then scored later and Cromley once again hit the conversion to bring it to 14-0. The final try was scored by Alesio again on a play called the "six in", where he cut down the middle of the field and caught the weakness in the Wisconsin defense, with Cromley hitting his third conversion and bringing it to 21-0 at the half.

The second half of the game was once again dominated by the Falcons, as the Badgers couldn't mount a comeback.

"The Badgers play an up-the-middle style and the problem with that is the difficulty it causes them to come back," Mazzarella said. The Falcons scored four more tries in the second half and once again held the Badgers scoreless.

Brian Virsot opened the scoring for the Falcons, but the conversion was missed bringing it to 26-0. Fly half Chad Cunnigan and Kevin Mongold added two more tries with missed conversions making it 36-0. The game's final points came from flanker Alex Dema with Pete Cromley making his final conversion of the game to make it a 43-0 final.

With the win the Falcons move on to the Sweet 16 and will play Indiana on November second for a chance to move on to the national championships. In the meantime they will travel to East Lansing, Michigan to play at Michigan State in what the



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**CAN'T CATCH ME:** Wing Kevin Mongold cruises past a UIC defender on his way to one of his nine tries over the weekend.

coach calls "a breather weekend."

After the game, Coach Mazzarella talked about the win and how his team needed this victory.

"It was a game which got us over an emotional hump since it was Wisconsin and one of the teams that has had a lot of success against us," Mazzarella said. "The importance of the game came into play too much according to myself and the Wisconsin coach."

The coach also had a lot of praise for his players and the

way they played.

"I was really impressed with our forwards, they carried the game for us," Mazzarella said. "Wisconsin was really the first team that was able to hold us on scrums and took our guys by surprise," said Coach.

The Falcons will now move on and get a chance to play for a trip to the national championships against the Indiana Hoosiers with their record now at 30-2 overall. It has been quite a year for this rugby team and they'll look to keep this great season going.

## Ball State picked to win MAC

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Ball State was selected to win the Mid-American Conference men's basketball championship this season in balloting by sports writers and broadcasters.

The Cardinals, who return all-MAC player Theron Smith and starting guards Chris Williams and Matt McCollom, received 33 of 36 votes to finish first in the league's West Division and 20 votes to win the conference tournament.

Last year, Ball State defeated Kansas and UCLA in the regular season and advanced to the quarterfinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

Ohio was selected as the choice to win the East Division, receiving 22 first-place votes. The Bobcats also were selected by 10 voters to win the tournament.

Returning for Ohio are two-time all-conference selection Brandon Hunter and two other starters — forward Steve Esterkamp and guard Jaivon Harris.

Miami of Ohio edged out defending division champion Kent State as the choice for second place in the East. The RedHawks four returning starters and are coached by Charlie Coles.

**BG SPORTS PICK OF THE WEEK**

It's been too long since Nick Hurm has been in the picks, so we decided to re-incorporate him into his old stomping grounds. Hopefully he can help the current sports editor regain the lead.



<b>JOEL HAMMOND</b> Sports Editor	<b>ERICA GAMBACCINI</b> Asst. Sports Editor	<b>ERIK CASSANO</b> Sports reporter	<b>NICK HURM</b> Fmr. Sports Editor
Bowling Green 54-7 I think they've had enough close games.	Bowling Green 59-17 Another slaughter for the Falcons.	Bowling Green 49-14 Parents' Weekend. Any crowd below 20,000 is not good.	Bowling Green 52-17 Those crazy Canadian kickers strike again!
Miami 20-19 Jose can't win this one for UT, Big Ben and 'Hawks roll.	Toledo 21-10 I can't remember when the Rockets lost at home last.	Miami 35-24 C'mon. Do you actually expect me to pick UT now?	Toledo 21-20 MU girls cry, after learning DMB isn't playing halftime.
Notre Dame 5-3 Just so Bugby gets off my back, ND proves themselves.	Notre Dame 17-14 The Fighting Irish keep their undefeated record.	Notre Dame 32-21 5-3? What season is this, Joel?	Notre Dame 21-20 Irish win, looks good on BCS resume. No lying needed!
Ohio State 24-23 Despite the efforts of Stewart, Pa. team loses again.	Ohio State 28-24 Chris Gamble, do I really need to say anything else.	Ohio State 38-17 The Buckeyes only sweat on the road this year.	Ohio State 21-20 Paul Krebs is behind Buckeyes magic. ... Somehow.
Tie game 86-86 Shootout to 86. ... These teams are so bad, they will tie!	Texas A & M 28-17 The Huskers can't beat Texas A & M on the road.	Tie game 154-154 In 64 overtimes, called because of sunrise.	Nebraska 21-20 What a bowl of crackers! Right big Hickey!
Davidson 51-5 Women's basketball asst. Jennifer Roos' alma mater rolls.	Davidson 35-14 Who cares?	Davidson 38-10 I care. So very, very much. Is this D-II or something?	Davidson 50-3 Who cares? Harris for Heisman! Fleming a close eighth.
<b>RECORDS</b>	<b>20-10</b>	<b>22-8</b>	<b>23-7 (reporter) 21-9 (guest)</b>

**Ball State at No. 22 Bowling Green**  
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**Miami (OH) at Toledo**  
Toledo 4 FAVORITE

**No. 6 Notre Dame at No. 13 Florida State**  
Florida State 10 FAVORITE

**No. 17 Penn State at No. 4 Ohio State**  
Ohio State 4.5 FAVORITE

**Nebraska at Texas A & M**  
Texas A & M 4.5 FAVORITE

**Wesley at Davidson**  
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# Netters look toward CMU

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for this team. Anytime you come off of a win like that you have to make a conscientious effort to be prepared for the next opponent, and I think they'll be prepared for CMU."

The 4-1 win over MU last weekend was Van De Walle's 365th career win and 170th MAC win, but even more importantly she felt that it gave the team a tremendous boost heading down the stretch-run of conference play, as well as the opportunity to show what they had taken from the moments of difficulty throughout conference play.

"I saw improvements in a lot of areas for this team, but our services aces was where I saw the most improvement," Van De Walle said. "I think the team went into Miami knowing that they were going to win. The way our mindset is will be the way we perform on the court, and I think that's something we've struggled with against our previous opponents."

BG goes into Mt. Pleasant 10th in the conference with 14.2 kills-per-game, 9th in assists at 12.95 a contest, and 9th as a team in hitting percentage with .195.

Van De Walle has seen improvement in all of these areas, but felt there is room for more, especially in the defensive categories where the Falcons are last in opponents hitting percentage, allowing .243, 11th in blocks at 2.08, and 9th in digs with 14.68 per-game.

"We have really focused on hitting and serving in practice this week and those are areas we

have continued to improve upon," Van De Walle said. "We have also been focusing on our defense, because we have struggled in our blocks and keeping our opposition's hitting percentage down. We need more improvement on our hitting percentage, because it is not where it should be. It should be over .200."

Senior Kristin Gamby, who is 15th in the MAC with .255 hitting percentage and 8th in kills, averaging .357 per-game felt that the team is approaching tonight's match very confident and unaware that they are still in the MAC race, which gives BG even more reason not to overlook this game.

"No one really knew we were that close to CMU," Gamby said. "Obviously, it gives us added incentive to play well, and a lot of confidence heading down the stretch."

Junior Susie Norris, joined the Falcons 1,000 dig club versus Marshall, and continued her stellar play this past weekend combining for 20 kills and 29 defensive digs against Ball State and MU. She is 7th in the MAC with an average of 3.63 digs and a total of 283 on the season. Norris felt that BG knows what they need to accomplish in order to come out with the win.

"Knowing that we're back in the conference race, it makes this game much more important," Norris said. "If we just pass well, play solid defense, and hit well, then we'll come out with the victory. Everyone's really confident going into this match."

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"No one eats in the dining room any more where as only 15 years ago it was the center of the family. If this play was written now, it would be set where ever the T.V. is."

## THE DINING ROOM

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**A** A swinging door bounces back and forth as characters trample in and out of A. R. Gurney's "The Dining Room," being performed this weekend in the Joe E. Brown Theater.

The set of the play's typical American dining room contains a long wooden table, a breakfast nook and French doors that lead outside.

"The main character of the play is the dining room," said the play's director, Dale Young.

He and all the actors agreed that the play's main message is about change. Each scene that takes place in the dining room depicts important life decisions.

"In each scene people are either resistant to change, embracing it or trying to force it," Young said.

Young also points out in the program that the play deals with changes specific to white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant culture.

"Historically the WASP culture has placed other groups under their own magnifying glass and examined them." This play, said Young, "reverses the process and puts itself under the magnifying glass."

To Young, the play also symbolizes the end of an era.

"No one eats in the dining room any more where as only 15 years ago it was the center of the family. If this play was written now, it would be set where ever the T.V. is," he said.

David Schrag  
reviews 'The  
Dining Room.'  
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The play, which opened last night, is the premier show for the cast, all newcomers. While most of the cast has had experience with theater elsewhere, this will be the first show on campus for all of them.

In the play each actor plays several different roles as the story of the dining room unfolds. This was both a challenge and a draw for many of the actors involved.

"It's been a great experience for me to play six different roles in a play," said Freshman Jeff Baltes.

Baltes fellow cast mate, Dale Dewood agreed.

"I've had a lot of fun trying to play a lot of different characters," Dewood said. "I've never done a show with this kind of ensemble cast before."

The experience of being in the play had a lot of positives for both the cast and the director. Some of it was expected, but some came as a surprise to those involved.

"I've gotten more from this production than from any of my classes so far," Baltes said.

Dewood was surprised by the differences between college theater and high school theater.

"I came into this with a high school understanding of theater. The

THE DINING ROOM, PAGE 2





IN THE KITCHEN | CARNATION CAFE



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# sweet treats

## Carnation Cafe satisfies campus sweet tooth

By David Schrag  
PULSE WRITER

The intoxicating smell of homemade cookies. The powerful aroma of fresh brewed coffee. The sweet smell of a fluffy croissant. Anyone getting hungry yet? Imagine the sweet taste of the cookies, the buttery flaky croissant and the powerful flavor of the fresh brewed coffee. Is your mouth watering yet?

Carnation Cafe and the newly added bakery give students an enjoyable and quick alternative to the lines of the rest of the food court in the union.

Located in the corner of the Union set off by itself, the Carnation Cafe recently added to its name. The cafe is now the Carnation Cafe & Bakery. The old campus bakery used to be in Commons but with the addition of the Union, the two have combined, according to David Maley director of Food Services in the Union.

"The idea was to be a direct outlet for the Bake Shop operation providing items baked fresh daily on the premises," Maley said.

The cafe has a variety of items that are quick and easy. They have pre-packaged sandwiches, salads and desserts. The



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cafe also has fresh bagels, cookies and many other items that are good for a quick bite to eat.

The cafe is especially known for its coffee. They don't use their own or home brand. They use the coffee from Grounds For Thought; the rest of the food court uses Maxwell House. Mike Hanhold, junior at the University can definitely tell the difference.

"The coffee is comparable to a Starbucks and cheaper," he said. "It's almost like BG has its own little Starbucks. They have

very good mocha and caramel cold coffees."

Delicious desserts, quick sandwiches and rich coffee aren't the only things that the Carnation Cafe & Bakery has to offer, according to Maley they offer an experience.

"The Cafe was developed to provide a corner to the large food court seating area, seating designed to be used for a more extended stay," Maley said. "Also furniture groupings were intended to provide conversation centers for people. It also

provides an option to customers for an additional service outlet while allowing us to provide a wider choice of coffee beverages and a more separate environment."

The students have caught on. There are relatively long lines during certain times of the day, but the lines move quickly enough that students don't have to wait.

"I usually go there if I'm in a rush and don't want to wait an hour for a steak sandwich," Hanhold said. "One time I went there and there was a huge line, but I got through in less than five minutes."

The cafe is a great place to pick up a quick snack, but if students want to wait and dine in, then the dining area has many places to lounge and get away from your hectic schedules.

"It was actually very quiet compared to the rest of the Union, and me and my roommates all went there and sat on the comfy lounge chairs they had," he said.

Warm gooey cookies, flaky buttery sandwiches, robust and delicious coffee and a laid back atmosphere. Now who's hungry?

# Cast impresses in new show

By David Schrag  
PULSE WRITER

Ever wonder where your favorite stuffed animal went after you sold it in a garage sale? Maybe it is living the life of luxury in Buckingham Palace or co-piloting an expedition to the Ozarks. This basic principle of the unknown is brought out in full force in the theater department's new play "The Dining Room."

The play features newcomers to U. theatre. I figured ok, I'll go see this play, the best I was expecting was a sub-par performance and a mediocre play, but what I got completely blew me away.

If you go to this play you will be confused at first. Aggie is Susie, Winky is Annie, Billy is Charlie, everywhere you look somebody is playing a different part, very confusing until you realize what is actually going on. This play is not about the characters corresponding with each other, it's about the everyday events that take place within the dining room and more specifically the dining room table. You have to realize that there are many different time periods being shown in one scene, so the actors got to play at least three different roles a piece, and they did this beautifully.

Written by A. R. Gurney Jr., and directed by doctoral student, Dale Young, this interesting journey through the

metaphorical eyes of the dining room table captures the essence of what real life actually is.

The format is not an ordinary one and is not that easy to pull off. Along with the young cast and the help of Young, this play is a tremendous brain teasing success.

The scene that stole the show was the birthday party. In this scene, we are again in the dining room with party hats on and party bags being opened. There are kids scattered around the table and two adults in the room in this scene.

The actors did a great job of forgetting their previous character that they had just played transform themselves into young kids. The energy and tone of voice by the cast involved did an outstanding job of taking us through what would happen at a child's birthday party in a very comical way.

This play is not about being funny for the sake of being funny. This play is about being funny for the sake of being real. Everyone can relate to each scene in this play.

"The Dining Room" is not your ordinary school play. It's a more creative and thought provoking ride through our everyday lives. It could not have been pulled off without the directing and all of the acting ability of everyone involved, they truly made the show a success and an enjoyable experience.

# Actors, director build community with 'Dining Room'

DINING ROOM, FROM PAGE 7

commitment and outside work we put in came as a shock to me," Dewood said.

Cast member Megan Grandstaff also pointed out the differences between the two realms of theater.

"This is very different from high school theater. I've learned how I can really get involved with a character. It's a completely different ball game," Grandstaff said.

The director and stage manager were also pleasantly surprised by the experience.

"I've never worked with freshmen before," said Allison Lowe, the stage manager. "I'm having more fun than I thought. It was easier to get them to do their work than I thought, too. They are just very

on top of things." Young was excited by the actors level of commitment and their growth.

"The actors are working so hard. It's been a true honor to watch them progress from where they were at auditions to where they are now," Young said. "It's very humbling and rewarding."

Theatrical knowledge aside, the group has come away with many benefits.

"We're a group now; a group of friends," Grandstaff said. "The hardest part of this weekend is knowing that it's going to have to end."

The show will be taking place in the Joe. E. Brown Theater on the first floor of University Hall. Performances will be tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

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GTA RETURNS | PART TWO OF A TWO-PART SERIES

# Vice City has more interaction

By Mark Buckingham  
PULSE WRITER

Last week the public got its first heaping helping of info about "GTA: Vice City," for the PlayStation 2. Now here we are covering a few more bases of one of 2002's most eagerly anticipated games.

The immense weapons cache made available to the player in Vice City offers little consolation to those who bemoaned the spastic targeting system of "GTA3". No worries, Rockstar answers your cries.

Now, the new targeting system has been streamlined with a camera that pivots to show your target and has been stabilized in general. You can even duck behind parked cars, initiating John Woo-style back-and-forth shootouts between you and your prey. In addition, if the perpetrator is running through a crowd of pedestrians, the game will target the immediate threat, not the screaming bystanders.

The pedestrians will react to you in much more lifelike ways this time around. Pull a gun and they'll either run away screaming, duck for cover or pull a piece of their own to return fire.

Drive your car up onto a crowded sidewalk and the masses will react accordingly. In fact, you can even interact peacefully, one-on-one with some of Vice City's inhabitants. There are also three times as many voice samples for this game, meaning the world will have a lot more to say about your heinous activities. You might even charm a lady or two.

Girls like a bad boy, but they like a bad boy with money even more. "GTA3" offers the player optional employment as a vigilante police officer, taxi driver, firefighter, ice cream truck driver

### GIRLS & GAMING?

Mark Buckingham writes about how men can get their girlfriends to enjoy video games. Check it out online in The Pulse Web exclusives!

and paramedic among the other seedier lines of work available. "GTA: Vice City" gives you even more to do on the right side of the law. How about delivering pizza? The classic profession of teens and twenty-somethings makes its debut in Vice City, charging you with getting the pizza to the customer anywhere in the city in 30 minutes or less. Given the speed of the game clock, this will surely require plenty of reckless driving and running red lights. OK, so maybe it's not entirely on the right side of the law.

Speaking of the law, while the police will gladly give chase when they see that you are up to no good, they'll realize you're not the only bad guy in Vice City. You might be walking (or driving) down the sidewalk when a whole SWAT team shows up (by

car, van or helicopter), kicks down the door and drags out some hooligans.

This brings up another beautiful thing about Vice City: many of the buildings have interiors you can explore. This opens up the potential for ripping people off, finding new hard-to-reach sniping positions or just waltzing into the house after a police raid and picking up whatever was left behind.

Think about this, though: when "GTA3" came out on the PC, Rockstar wanted to implement online play, making many of the people in the online Liberty City a mere avatar for someone playing in real life.

Think "EverQuest" in an urban jungle and you'll get the idea. Rockstar chased the idea for quite a while but ultimately abandoned it for that installment. Could this mean that a persistent online "GTA" world could be in our near future? Here's to wishful thinking.

# A look back in October

Angela L. Gorter  
PULSE ASSISTANT EDITOR

For the University, the month of October is one filled with school spirit and other activities.

Here is the month in review: 1922- Enrollment tops off at 550 students. The first annual homecoming is announced. The Bee Gee News runs on a monthly schedule.

1932- First "straw vote" held promoting Democratic views, Herbert Hoover wins. Fan support for the football team is questioned for the first time.

1941- Cigarette ads cover Bee Gee News' pages. Girls soccer and hockey teams organized. Away football games assigned as "Migration Games" to increase spirit. The first Union opens and is named 'Falcon's Nest' by student poll. Phi Alpha Chi is organized.

1950- Phi Kappa Psi becomes 13th Fraternity in University.

1962- Cigarette ads ended. The first of the University's Lecture Series begins. BG Falcons take over MAC leadership. Enrollment grows to 7,500. Bee Gee News contains 'Candid Campus,' a precursor

to People on the Street.

1975- BG News is now daily. A 'no alcohol' rule is enforced at Falcon football games. Crosby and Nash performs in Anderson Arena for the yearly concert series. Rec Center construction pending.

1985- Campus wide costume party held for Halloween weekend. Student rights infringed by campus police creates large controversy for University.

1995- Sidney Ribeau becomes the University president. Falcon basketball team has its most successful season. Mel Torme performs at the Union for Parents' Weekend.

1999- Plans to close Union and new construction plans get under way. Lot 12 becomes resident student lot. Survey says, 74% of student would not support University in deciding to offer only one beverage vendor.

2002- Following recent years, homecoming events keep student morale high. Falcon football team is ranked 24th in AP poll. Domestic violence and alcohol awareness month take off with much support. Ludacris comes to Anderson Arena and breaks ticket sale record.



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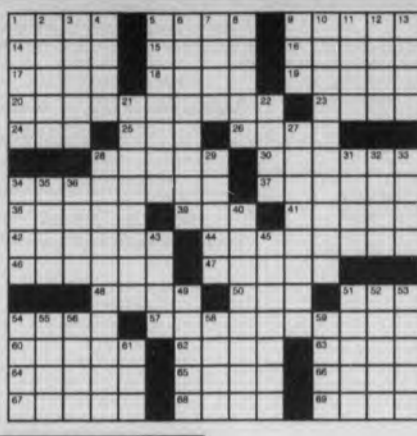
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Little Red Schoolhouse offers visitors a look into U. past

Students walk past the little brick building by Kohl Hall everyday, but not many people know what it is or what is inside. The dark and mysterious landmark on campus has become known as the Little Red Schoolhouse.

The Little Red Schoolhouse contains a great deal of history and preserves a world from the past. The inside of the building reflects how school was in the late-1800s and presents the tools and materials used by the teachers and students.

"The Little Red Schoolhouse is important because it is a very interesting part of the University," Katrina Cade, a tour guide of the schoolhouse said. "It is in the middle of campus and nobody knows what it is. Students walk by it everyday and I think people could learn a lot from it."

The schoolhouse was built in 1875 in Norwalk, Ohio on a farm owned by the Linder family. In the 1970s one of the Linder daughters told the dean of the College of Education at the time that there was a schoolhouse on her family's farm. The dean obtained monetary assistance from the state to dismantle the

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LINDA SWAISGOOD

DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATION FOR THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

schoolhouse and transport it brick by brick.

The schoolhouse closed in 1938 because the teacher Ilo Dolbe became pregnant, and teachers were not allowed to teach if they were pregnant.

Dan Heisler and his three sons Terry, Berry and Don who attended the University, reconstructed the schoolhouse in 1975, 100 years after it was built. Heisler was an associate professor of educational administration and supervision.

"It was reconstructed like it would have been used in the 1800s," Linda Swaisgood, director of communications for the College of Education and Human Development said.

The building has been housing a collection of educational memorabilia ever since it was moved to the University.

"This building represents the University's roots as an institution to train teachers in a more sophisticated way than in what

they had been trained," Swaisgood said. "It was brought here to commemorate Bowling Green's history."

The building was used as a museum and then over time it was used as an educational program.

"There is a special program run by retired teachers where they recreate the school day as it would have been in the past," Swaisgood said. The school day starts at 9 a.m. and lasts until 2 p.m.

These recreated school days are going to take place on Nov. 11 and 18 and again in late April and early May.

"Teachers say when the kids come in for the program they are taking a step back in time," Swaisgood said. "There are rules and disciplines, the kids have to raise their hands and stand up when they recite."

The kid's actual teachers say that their students are "transformed" when they enter the

schoolhouse, according to Swaisgood. She said the teachers do not like to take them outside during the recreated school day because the kids become "wild" again when they leave the schoolhouse environment.

"In the spring, the teachers sometimes take the kids out for a tie-pole dance and have recess," Swaisgood said. There are 30 teachers that help with the program.

When the school was used in the 1800s, boys had to enter through one door, and the girls through another. The teacher would keep misbehaved children in coatrooms with their nose against the wall. The teacher's desk used to be between the two doors so she could look through the windows on either side of her and make sure the students were standing as they were supposed to be.

Besides the desk being moved to the other side of the building, there are few changes from the

original schoolhouse. There was not enough of the original floor left in good condition, so the actual floor is new, but Swaisgood said that enough was intact to create a platform for the teacher's desk to sit on.

The bell on the top of the schoolhouse is not the original either, even though the original sits inside. "There were papers in Norwalk about a schoolhouse being recreated and a woman in Norwalk had a big bell in her garage," Swaisgood said.

She said that the woman's sons had climbed to the top of the schoolhouse and took the bell and gave it to their mother as a mother's day gift. The bell did not get damaged in the move by the children.

Another item that was stolen from the building was the marble name plate on the front of the schoolhouse. Swaisgood said that the other side of the nameplate was someone's tombstone, but it was eventually given back to be on the schoolhouse.

During Parent's Weekend the Little Red Schoolhouse will be open Friday from 6 to 8 p.m., Saturday from 10 to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

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# U. showcases talented students

By Carrie Whitaker  
REPORTER

All over the world one can find different kinds of people, and it is no different here at the University.

Some students have unusual or impressive talents, and the Talent Show this weekend will showcase some of the talents our student body has to offer.

"I am very excited about the show. I was very impressed with the auditions," said Heather Bishara, the managing coordinator for the Office of Campus Involvement.

The Talent Show, which has become a tradition for Parent's Weekend, will take place Friday night from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The event will be held in the Lenhart Grand Ball Room located in the Union. The Talent Show is a free event.

Bishara said that there will be a wide array of talents including a magician, pianist, dancer, juggler, and a few singer/song writers.

The performers tried out for the Talent Show last week.

Kurt Foriska is a graduate student and an organizer of the Talent Show. He was present at the Talent Show try-outs.

"I'm glad I am not a judge because I wouldn't be able to pick a winner, they are that good," Foriska said.

One of the performers that tried out was Jim Finkelmeier.

Finkelmeier will be performing a magic show for the audience. He has an act planned that

*"Most of the talent you see coming out of the University are in athletics, this is a perfect way to show off other talents."*

**BRADY BOURQUIN**  
MEMBER OF THE ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

includes a con-artist card game and an escape act.

"I will attempt to escape from chains and locks on stage, with two audience members on stage with me," Finkelmeier said.

Finkelmeier said that he has been interested in magic since he received a magic set from his parents when he was eight-years old.

Another act in the Talent Show will be Lori Triplett. She will be performing a song that she has written herself.

Triplett started writing her own songs when she was in seventh grade. Currently Triplett is in a Christian band and sings at local places in her hometown.

The type of music Triplett creates are either love songs or contemporary Christian songs.

Bishara said that the show will also have a feature act that will perform while the judges choose the winners of the show.

The feature act will be Khary Jackson. He was the winner of the Talent Show last year. His talent is forensics. He encourages students to come and see the Talent Show.

"The Talent Show is fun because there is a nice variety of things to see," Jackson said.

"Quite literally there is anything that could get into the show."

The performers as well as the event organizers are all excited to present the show to the University community.

"This is a way for people to come together and see the talent that Bowling Green has to offer," Bishara said.

Ashley Boarts has been involved on the committee that organized the Talent Show. She said the committee had to organize the audition times and find judges and emcees.

"I got to be at the auditions and they were a lot of fun to watch. The audience is in for a real treat," Boarts said.

The show will consist of the 10 to 12 acts performing with two emcees running the show. The emcees this year will be Sarah Helm and Matt Guggenbiller.

The emcees will announce the acts and also present the awards to the winning performers.

First place will receive a \$100 gift certificate to the Stranahan Theater. Second place will receive a \$50 gift certificate to Finders on Main Street. Finally, third place will receive a \$25 gift certificate to a movie theater in Maumee.



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**TALENT SHOW:** Lori Triplett plays the piano and sings during a performance at her high school talent show. Triplett writes her own songs, which consist of love songs and contemporary Christian pieces. Triplett is involved with a Christian band and sings in her hometown.

The acts will be judged by a group of administrators, hall directors, and other campus leaders.

Bishara said that there have been 10 judges invited, but she is not sure how many will be able to attend.

Organizers of the event feel that this is a good opportunity for the University community.

"Most of the talent you see coming out of the University are in athletics, this is a perfect way to show off other talents," said Brady Bourquin a member of the organizing committee.

The students involved in the Talent Show want to encourage people to come out to the show.

"I was in the Talent Show last year and there were a lot of talented people, you'd be surprised by how much talent there is at BG," Triplett said.

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# RSA continues Casino Night in its eighth year

By Jennifer Palicka  
REPORTER

The Resident Student Association is once again making Parent's Weekend more entertaining by bringing Casino Night back to the University.

This is the eighth year that RSA has held the event for University students and their families. The event is free to everyone that attends, and will be held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Union's Multi-Purpose Room.

Casino Night is a tradition at the University, sponsored by RSA, that is held twice a year--once in the fall for Parent's Weekend and in the spring during midterms, said Jamie Borowski, president of RSA.

"The Casino Night for Kids and Sibs was changed to a carnival for the children, and now Casino Night is held sometime during midterms," Borowski said.

The event is held in the spring-time at the end of midterms to give students a break after taking exams and doing projects.

In order to ensure a fun, free time, a budget is put together every year by RSA for this event to supply the University with entertainment, prizes and refreshments.

RSA paid for a company established in Ohio to come to the University and be the "dealers" for the event. The company is a full service special events company that provides quality entertainment equipment for private and corporate events. RSA has

been dealing with the company since Casino Night was first established at the University.

At Sunny Entertainment will be supplying the University with Black Jack, Roulette and Poker tables among other entertainment items, Borowski said.

"When you walk in the door, you will receive a cup full of chips so you can play the games," said Rebecca Carbone, vice president of leadership development for RSA.

At the end of the night the players turn in all their chips and receive raffle tickets. The more games won, the more chips are received, which in turn results in more raffle tickets.

"Everyone wins," Carbone said. "Everyone gets at least one raffle ticket."

At the end of the evening, prizes are given out to the people with raffle tickets. The prizes were bought by RSA and donated by local businesses.

"One big prize that we have is a DVD player from Meijer's," Borowski said.

Other prizes come from a \$2,000 budget and donations.

Because of the prizes that are given out and all the free fun provided, the turnout for this event has been good in the past, but not the best.

It hasn't been the best because of conflicting times with other events going on at the same time. With a change in time planning, the turnout for this year's event is expected to be a little bit better

than the last, though.

"The turnout in the past has always been good," Carbone said. "But it conflicted with the football game. This year we are holding it after the game and trying to incorporate other events that are going on so as not to conflict with them."

With conflicting events, such as the football game, it was a little tough to get many parents and students to come out. But now since the conflicting events have been limited, RSA has also limited the reasons why students wouldn't come.

Another way to get more people to come out is by getting most of the other events held for Parent's Weekend to be located in the same area, the Union, so students and family members would not have to worry about looking for something to do on a different part of campus.

People may come either because they like to gamble, or they like the idea of free refreshments, provided by Pepsi. There will also be free pizza, chips and pretzels.

Whether students have family members come up this weekend, or they don't have anything else to do Saturday night, Casino Night will be open and free in the Union for all to enjoy an evening of gambling, prize winning and refreshments.

# LSU shows its culture

By Sarah Dewey  
REPORTER

Latinopalooza, the largest event the Latino Student Union hosts, promotes awareness of ethnic diversity.

This is the seventh year that LSU will hold the event for the University and Bowling Green community. Latinopalooza will take place at the Perry Field House on Saturday from 4 p.m. to midnight during Parent's Weekend.

"This is not your typical Parent's Weekend event. It's the closest that most of us will ever get to this culture," said Luis Cabrera, vice president of LSU.

Latinopalooza will promote awareness of ethnic diversity, Juan Enriquez, LSU adviser said.

"It offers an arena for students and they can get a sense of the diversity of the Latino culture," Enriquez said.

Latinopalooza is a "relaxed community event" to make people realize that "the world is diverse," Enriquez said.

Admission to Latinopalooza is free with a canned good, and \$1 if they do not have a canned item.

The event will provide entertainment with local Spanish bands performing. High school students and members of LSU will be singing and dancing.

"It's just something for people to come and see how we have fun. It's part of our culture," said LSU President Alex Hernandez.

Latinopalooza attracts between 700 and 1,000 people from the University and city

community.

"This event isn't done for the Latino community, it's done for the whole community. We like to show and share our culture," Cabrera said.

Community members will be attracted to the event by activities for all ages.

A kid's corner will provide entertainment for children, with face painting, arts and crafts and a lollipop tree (children put in a quarter and get a sucker).

A contest with mariachi music will allow participants to compete for the best yell. There is a distinct sound that is unique to Spanish music, and the contest will find the person with the best high-pitched yell, Hernandez said.

A jalapeno eating contest is another event planned, but there will be free ethnic foods (with admission) for all people that attend.

Vendors will be selling items that are unique to Latino culture as well.

Hernandez hopes that Latinopalooza will attract community members, the University community and prospective students. Parents will come with their high school students to the event, and learn of the University's diversity. The parents and their children will develop an interest in the University and ask questions, Hernandez said.

Latinopalooza will benefit those that attend with exposure to diversity, but it will also benefit the community. The food

donated for admission will go to a soup kitchen in Toledo.

Profits from last year's event were donated to the Lynn Maddox Fund. The fund began after Maddox's death, and money was donated for her funeral. The remainder of the money was used to start a scholarship fund.

"We don't want to make any money off of it," Hernandez said.

The expenses from this year's Latinopalooza were more difficult to cover with the recent University budget cuts. The money for the event came out of the budget, although there were also some sponsors.

"We've struggled with getting enough money to pay for this," Hernandez said.

Even with reduced funding from the University, LSU plans to make Latinopalooza a bigger and better event than last year.

"We invest a lot of time and effort," Hernandez said.

The event will allow people a chance to meet new people and give them a "feel for diversity." There will also be "good, free food and entertainment," Hernandez said.

Latinopalooza will make the people more aware of diversity, by allowing them a chance to experience the Latino culture first-hand. The United States is a diverse place, and people need to "realize what the world is." Even though cultures are different, "we have more common denominators than differences," Enriquez said.



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# Unbeaten Falcons face Ball St.

By Joel Hammond  
SPORTS EDITOR

It just doesn't get any easier for the Bowling Green football team these days.

After a hard-fought, overtime thriller last Saturday night that featured over 1,000 total yards and 93 points in a 48-45 Falcon win, BG must try and re-group and re-focus for another stiff challenge, this time in the form of the Ball State University Cardinals.

Not that there's not enough motivation for the Falcons. After moving up one spot in both national polls (now No. 22 in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches poll and No. 24 in The Associated Press poll), and remaining one of eight unbeaten teams in the nation, the Falcons are on the verge of accomplishing big things this season. For now, the clear focus is on a deep, talented Ball State team (3-4, 2-1 MAC) who are the MAC West defending co-champions from 2001.

"They play-action very well, they threw five touchdowns passes last week," Meyer said. "Those were because of the run, though. They won't spread you out and throw it, read keys and all

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this. They're going to try and make you come up and throw it over your head."

BG quarterback Josh Harris and his offense continue to lead the nation in scoring, with Harris scoring 15.3 points per game, and accounting for 25.7 per game total. As a team, the Falcons average 49.3 points a contest. But, as has been the case throughout the first half of the season, Meyer and his players remain cautious about the Cardinals.

"I think he [BSU tailback Marcus Merriweather] has 800 yards rushing so far; they're not playing around," Meyer said. "He's big, that's why PJ Pope is appealing to me, he's a 210-pound back. There's a difference

between a 180-pound guy hitting you and a 210-pound guy hitting you. They're not going to trick you, they're second in the league in possession time, and they're going to run the football."

Merriweather, who rushed for more than 1,000 yards a year ago, leads the Cardinal attack. Thus far this season, Merriweather has rushed for 837 yards and six touchdowns. Last week against Central Michigan, in a 42-17 BSU win, Merriweather rushed for 132 yards, but quarterback Andy Roesch outshined him, throwing for five touchdowns.

Ball State's running attack may have an advantage running the football, much like Central Michigan and now Western held as well.

"We're still working on that [our defensive formations]," Meyer said. "That injury thing I just read off is big. ... You know, linebackers and safeties are an issue. TJ Carswell is banged up, as far as he will be able to play. ... You have Michael Malone, TJ Carswell and Jerry Wagner, you have your safeties all hurt."

Kickoff from Doyt L. Perry Stadium is slated for 4 p.m. tomorrow.



File Photo

DOWN: D.J. Owchar (88) and Jason Morton (19) make a tackle on an Ohio running back. Owchar and Morton will try to help the Falcons defeat Ball State tomorrow at Doyt L. Perry Stadium.

# Icers look to regroup after losses against Ferris

By Erica Gambaccini  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Bowling Green hockey team returns home tonight to face off against the University of Findlay at 7:05 at the BGSU Ice Arena.

The Falcons have been working hard in practice all week to eliminate breakdowns in their play. Last weekend, a few breakdowns cost the team goals and changed the whole momentum of the game.

"Our motto, and what we are all about, is we are going to work hard regardless of our winning

situation or losing situation," said Coach Scott Paluch. "If we were 5-1 in our last six or, as we are, 1-5, we are going to work equally as hard. We're going to approach every opponent with the same vigor regardless of if we are coming off a very successful weekend or a weekend that we certainly weren't as successful as we would like to be."

This past weekend was one of those unsuccessful weekends. The Falcons (1-5-0) endured two tough losses to Ferris State (10-1, 5-1) and are hoping to rebound tonight.

"We're taking out of last weekend the things that were exposed and that we need to work on, primarily our defensive work through the neutral zone," Paluch said. "We need to do a better job of slowing the opposition down in transition. Ferris was able to get way too many chances in the transition off our turnovers."

Ferris State was able to come up with 43 shots on goal Friday and 53 shots Saturday.

BG, however, is looking to eliminate the number of chances Findlay has on goal tonight. The Falcons have been working on

creating fewer turnovers and winning more face-offs.

"We're trying to perfect our face-offs and face-off plays in our defensive of zone because a couple of goals we let in this past weekend were off of face-offs, so we're refining that," said junior defenseman Kevin Bieksa.

The Falcons have been working hard all week trying to correct their mistakes from last weekend and play a perfect again against Findlay.

"As a team we have to keep our work ethic going through the weekend," Bieksa said. "We have

to keep going through the entire game - the whole 60 minutes. I don't think we've put it together one complete game yet."

The Oilers (2-0-0) are hoping to keep their winning streak alive after defeating Canisius (3-1, 8-1) last weekend. Findlay started the season off with a 5-0 shutout over Wilfrid Laurier.

"They are coming off two impressive wins against Canisius," Paluch said. "They were impressive in their exhibition game over Wilfrid Laurier. They are ready to make a real mark in their conference," Paluch

said. "The CCHA is a very credible conference and I think Findlay is going to be a player for that championship and the automatic bid that goes with it to the national tournament."

The players agree that Findlay will be a challenge, but they are up for it.

"Findlay has a lot better team than they have had in the past," Bieksa said. "They're not usually a strong team, but this year they've turned it around. They have a good squad, so we're going to take them like any other CCHA opponent."

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# Calendar of events for Parents Weekend

**EVENTS, FROM PAGE 13**

10 - 11 a.m.  
**Story Hour with Freddy and Frieda Falcon**  
University Bookstore

10 a.m. - Noon  
**College of Education and Human Development Technology Showcase and Breakfast**  
2nd Floor Education Building

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
**Little Red Schoolhouse Tours**  
For more information call the College of Education at (419) 372-7401.  
(Educational Memorabilia Center)  
Little Red Schoolhouse

10:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.  
**Bowling Green Historical Tours**  
Union Information Desk

10:30 a.m. - Noon  
**Chapman Community Brunch**  
For families of Chapman students.  
Chapman Hall

11 - 11:45 a.m.  
**Young People's Concert: Men in Black**  
Admission: \$2 adults, \$1 children.  
Moore Musical Arts Center Bryan Recital Hall

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
**Honors Program Family Day Luncheon**  
For honors students and their families.  
McDonald Countryside Inn

Noon - 2 p.m.  
**Around the World in One Afternoon: International Fair**  
Sponsored by World Student Association  
Throughout the Union

1:30 - 3 p.m.  
**International Film**  
Union Theatre

2 - 8 p.m.  
**"The Dining Room"**  
The Newcomers Production by A. R. Gurney Jr. Tickets are \$5, call (419) 372-2719.  
Joe E. Brown Theatre

2 p.m. and 8 p.m.  
**"Amazing Stargazing"**  
Planetarium Shows  
(A \$1 donation is suggested)  
Planetarium

4 p.m.  
**Football Game:**  
BGSU vs. Ball State  
Tickets can be pre-ordered through Family Weekend registration. Prices are \$10 for adults and \$8 for youth (K-12)  
Perry Stadium

6:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
**Juggernaut Jug Band**  
Falcon's Nest

8:30 p.m.  
**Casino Night**  
Sponsored by Resident Student Associations  
Union Multi-Purpose Room

8:30 p.m.  
**Greek Sing**  
Lenhart Grand Ballroom

4 p.m. - Midnight  
**Latinopalooza**  
Sponsored by Latino Student Union. Admission is free with a donation for the food bank.  
Fieldhouse

8 p.m.  
**Movie: "Lilo & Stitch"**  
Sponsored by University Activities Organization  
Union Theatre

8 - 10 p.m.  
**Ice Arena Open Skate**  
(Family members are free with a paying BGSU student, admission is \$2 and skate rental \$1).  
Ice Arena

**Sunday, Oct. 27**

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
**Family Weekend Brunch**  
Sign up in advance through registration. Prices are: \$10.95 per adult and \$6.50 per child (ages 3-12.)  
Lenhart Grand Ballroom

Noon - 11 p.m.  
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1 - 2 p.m.  
**Parents Club Meeting**  
Union, Room 207

2 p.m. and 8 p.m.  
**"Amazing Stargazing"**  
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3:30 - 5:30 p.m.  
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7 - 9 p.m.  
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Ice Arena

# Taste culture at U.

By Dmitry Bulgakov  
REPORTER

Do you want to know more about foreign countries and speak with international students studying at the University, or talk to students from the campus community that have studied and lived in a foreign country? Do you want to taste some international food?

The World Student Association in conjunction with Parent's Weekend offers you an opportunity to satisfy all those wishes. This Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. on the first floor of the Student Union there will be an International Fair called "Around the World in One Afternoon."

According to Jessie Ahlschlager, graduate assistant of the Center for International Programs and one of the organizers of the event, the International Fair will present diverse exhibitions sponsored by several multicultural campus organizations and individuals from specific countries.

There will be African and Indian dances and a Japanese karate presentation. Activities will include face painting and trivia. Some of the international students will be dressed in their traditional attires.

Dining services will provide a variety of ethnic dishes and cuisines from around the world in the Union food court.

"There are many organizations involved in the event," Ahlschlager said. "I think it's a good way to show off the global community of Bowling Green, to

have so many students from other countries, other traditions and cultures. I think the primary goal of this event is to really make the international community visible. Having an event during such a high traffic time like noon to 2 p.m. is certainly the time we are going to grab a lot of people's attention."

The main organizer behind the International Fair is WSA.

"WSA is an organization created by international students to get international students together, to share cultures and share our culture with the community," said Margarida Brandao, president of WSA. "But it's not only for international students; we encourage American students to join us. We make events every year and they attended."

The International Fair organized this year is the first. In previous years there were international festivals in fall, which were similar to the International Dinner held in spring but on a smaller scale.

This year WSA decided to change the tradition.

"We decided to do something different this year," Brandao said. "Something more on the fair style, a walking thing, where everybody around the University can come in and see it. It's something more accessible to more people. Before we had closed events, we always limited the amount of people who could come to it. [And now] we want to try something different, a free event to all."

The stage will be set up on the first floor of the Union in the Falcon's Nest. There will be some entertainment going on there; some people will dance and some people will sing.

Also, organizers plan to put up 18 booths that will host different multicultural student organization's country stands.

"The idea is that you travel around the world. If you want to learn something about India you can go to the Indian booth, and see pictures and learn some trivia information," Brandao said. "We are going to put signs around with directions such as 'Asia This Way,' and 'Africa This Way.' We are trying to make it a cultural experience."

"It's going to be during Parent's Weekend so the idea is to be able to target not only the students but parents, siblings and all those who come during Parent's Weekend, to give people a chance to learn about other places outside the United States."

People from different cultures can speak and show each other their traditions and learn from each other.

"I've met people who have no idea that people in Brazil speak Portuguese instead of Spanish or I've heard from some people that the capital of Brazil is Buenos Aires," said Brazilian-native Brandao. "A lot of people never had an opportunity to leave Northwest Ohio, so people can learn more and test their knowledge. We are going to make a fun educational after-

noon."  
WSA works with other organizations; it has an agreement with Dining Services, who will be serving international food that day in the food court.

WSA also regularly organizes "Cup of Culture," which is an event featuring students from various countries presenting information about their cultures and traditions. This semester WSA is planning to organize several other Cup of Culture events, including representatives from America, Armenia, Ukraine, Nepal and India, as well as African countries.

According to Anne Saviers, associate director of the Center for International Programs and advisor of WSA, there are around 580 international students at the University from 80 different countries. The number of international students is increasing.

"When I started working here the number of international students was probably around 320," Saviers said about the rising international student community, and here we are at 580 now."

"WSA has been in existence probably for 40 years," Saviers said. "They are an extremely responsible group. They are very bright and they are very creative. Some groups get a budget and they pretty much use that budget on one huge event for the whole year. WSA takes a budget and manages to pull off two major events and countless smaller events during the year."

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# Bowling Green offers fun for families this weekend

By Michael Everman  
PULSE WRITER

With the Falcon Family Weekend here the daunting task of trying to keep your entire family entertained while keeping your sanity intact can be a very difficult process.

Not to worry though; here are 10 suggestions that can help you during this sometimes stressful occasion. Even though all of these may not apply to your family there are most likely at least a few that you can use.

Take them on a tour of Bowling Green. Drive them around the town and show them where everything is located. Point out places that interest you, such as where you like to eat or hang out. This may come in handy because members of your family may see something that interests them and maybe they will want to stop, which will make it easier on you having them do some of the deciding.

Show them around the campus, weather permitting. You would be amazed at the number of parents who know very little about where you spend approximately nine months out of the year. For many parents the only part of campus they get to see is the dorms on move-in

day, which is most likely not the most flattering image the University can give. This is really good for those of you with parent(s) that graduated from BGSU because it will give them an opportunity to reminisce and see how the campus has changed.

Go see a movie with them. This was probably one of the last things you wanted to do with your parents when you were in high school, but this is college and the same rules about being seen with your parents on a Friday or Saturday night no longer apply. Either the Cla-Zel or the theater in the Woodland Towne Center are great places to take your family. You never know, if you go to the one in the mall, then you might be able to get them to buy you something.

Walk them through the downtown area. If you go see a movie at Cla-Zel it would give you the perfect opportunity to show them what downtown Bowling Green has to offer. There are numerous stores that cater to a variety of interests, such as Finder's Records and Tapes, Madhatter Music, Lotions and Potions and The Shed. If you took them on a tour of the town earlier then you may

want to ask them if there were any particular places that caught their interest.

Take them bowling. This may be one of those that does not apply to everyone's family, but there are plenty of people out there who really do enjoy it. I would suggest Al-Mar Lane's "Kosmic" bowling for a new twist on an old favorite.

Go out to eat. Bowling Green offers a variety of places to eat with numerous dining atmospheres. You will most likely want to stay away from fast food, because it won't offer anything too interesting. Instead take your family to Panera, Easy Street Café, Junction or one of the many pizza parlors around town that provide a setting in which you and your family will want to stay awhile.

Go to the football game. On Oct. 26, at 4 p.m. the Falcons will be taking on Ball State. It will be the perfect opportunity for you and your family to show some school spirit. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$8 for youths (ages K-12).

Go to any of the numerous activities that are planned for the weekend. Go to the University's home page, [www.bgsu.edu](http://www.bgsu.edu), and click on the

link for the 2002 Falcon Family Weekend. It will take you to a schedule of all the events that are being held, so you can plan out the day ahead of time.

Take them out with you when you go out at night. You may not want to hit any keg parties or the clubs, unless your parents are into that, but many parents probably would enjoy going out to the bars and reliving their youth or college experiences.

Take them to a haunted house. This is the Halloween season and the area has many different haunted attractions. Check out 92.5 Kiss FM's Haunted Happenings Webpage, which can be found at <http://www.925kissfm.com/haunted.html> for all the latest information about the different attractions in the area. Note that many of the attractions are far away and can be costly for an entire family.

Just remember that this weekend probably means a lot to your family so try to make it as enjoyable as possible. Your family will most likely enjoy spending as much time as possible with you, because you are the reason they came in the first place.

# Juggernaut Jug Band plays in Union Saturday

By Michael Everman  
PULSE WRITER

The Bowen-Thompson Student Union will be the focal point for many of the activities that have been planned for Falcon Family Weekend but one offers to be a unique musical experience.

The Juggernaut Jug Band will be performing in the Falcon's Nest Food Court of the Union on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The performance is being sponsored by the Bowen-Thompson Student Union.

"We wanted to be a part of the Family Weekend and provide entertainment because the food court is a great place to do so," said Rosa Hanco, the program director of the Bowen-Thompson Student Union. "It's the perfect place to have a band because students and their families can come into the Union, get something to eat and listen to the band perform."

The band is made up of four members: Roscoe Goose, Gil "The Amazing" Mr. Fish, Big Daddy T, and Jim "World Wide" Webb. Their names are the first inclination that this is not just an ordinary band. They have concocted their own style of music by blending elements of jazz, blues, ragtime, swing and other original styles of music with various unconventional instruments.

Each member provides vocals and their own unique talent for

playing unusual instruments. Roscoe Goose lends his skills on the washboard, trumpets, cans, blues harp, bells, snare and jug. The Amazing Mr. Fish contributes on the walking bass, nose flute and washtub bass. Big Daddy T accompanies on the guitar and World Wide Webb also plays the guitar, mandolin and fiddle.

While members of the band are accomplished musicians, they do not let virtuosity get in the way of having fun, the Washington Post said in a review of one of their concerts. The Post also said their exuberant music is a result of skillfully conceived arrangements, unusual instrumentation and unique vocal harmonies.

The Austin Chronicle said with a stage full of instruments to choose from, this versatile group takes a back stage to nobody in fun and good music.

"The band is very quirky and perfect for the entire family," Hanco said.

The University is just one of the many performances the band has scheduled on its tour throughout the United States and Canada.

For more information about other activities that have been planned for the Falcon Family Weekend, log on to the University's home page, [www.bgsu.edu](http://www.bgsu.edu), and click on the 2002 Falcon Family Weekend link for a listing of all the scheduled activities.

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