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The U.S. military has been using new biometric technology to keep track of terrorism suspects; **PAGE 5**

# BG NEWS

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## Career Center sponsors job fair

By Shannon E. Kolkedy  
MANAGING EDITOR

Students will have an opportunity to start their holiday celebrating a little earlier this year — and maybe find a job at the same.

The University Career Center will hold its third annual Holiday Hiring Open House today from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. in Multipurpose Room 228 of the Bowen Thompson Student Union.

This year, nine businesses, with opportunities ranging from food preparation, working with the elderly to parcel shipping, will have representatives present. The businesses will have applications on hand and some will conduct on-the-spot interviews.

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity to bring the businesses directly to campus, allowing convenience to both students and employers," said Peg Bucksy, job locator and development specialist at the Career Center.

"It's a terrific opportunity for students to get temporary or supplemental jobs," Director of the Career Center JoAnn Kroll said.

Approximately 130 students participated in last year's Holiday Hiring Open House, which was held in the Career Services office in Saddlemire.

This year's open house will be more centrally located to students.

"I'm hoping with all of the traffic in the Union, the turnout will be much larger this year," Bucksy said. "The Union is a fantastic facility that offers a lot of opportunities to bring the community together with the students."

The businesses represented at the Holiday Hiring Open House include Bowling Green Manor, Convergys, FedEx Ground, Ruffalo Cody, Waffle House, Wendy's, the United Parcel Service, Wood County Nursing Home and The Buckle. Most of the businesses are from Bowling Green, however, some are located in nearby Toledo and Maumee.

Students are encouraged to

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# Russians mourn deceased

By Mara D. Bellaby  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Weeping relatives bent over the uniformed body of Col. Konstantin Litvinov and threw handfuls of dirt onto his coffin yesterday as Russians began to bury the hostages killed during a 58-hour standoff with Chechen rebels.

A senior Russian official, meanwhile, issued the Kremlin's strongest defense yet of the decision to fill the Moscow theater with a secret gas before special forces raided it early Saturday, rescuing hundreds and killing 50

of their captors.

The incapacitating gas was intended to prevent the hostage-takers from triggering explosives strapped to their waists and rigged around the theater. It worked but it also knocked out most of the hostages, killing 116.

Interior Minister Boris Gryzlov told the ITAR-Tass news agency that several dozen people had been detained in Moscow on suspicion of helping organize the takeover. They included a group of Chechens picked up in a minibus that allegedly had traces of TNT, the Interfax news agency

reported.

As of yesterday, 245 rescued hostages remained hospitalized, 16 listed in serious condition, Interfax reported. A total of 418 patients have been released. Among the dead were nine foreigners, including one American.

"There was not one scenario that could have guaranteed the lives of the hostages and the special forces in a theater filled with 330 pounds of explosive devices," said Sergei Yastrzhembsky, an aide to President Vladimir Putin.

At a Moscow cemetery, Russian soldiers in heavy green

coats marched under gray, rainy skies to pay their final respects to Litvinov, who was in the audience of the "Nord-Ost" musical production with friends when the terrorists struck. Litvinov's body was laid out in uniform, surrounded by dozens of red carnations, as his anguished wife and grown children stood nearby.

Across town, friends of a 25-year-old engineer and theater lover, identified by Russian television as Alexei Batchkov, gathered on the muddy paths of the Kuzminskoye cemetery around a

freshly dug grave. Russian television showed them throwing clumps of earth over the coffin.

The solemn funerals contrasted sharply with the mood inside Moscow's hospital No. 13, where the black metal gates were finally opened to former hostages' relatives — some of whom had come daily to wait in the rain, pleading to be let in. Clutching flowers, the relatives cheerfully put up with two identity checkpoints to reach the hospital's inner corridors.

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## HAPPY HAUNTING



Erin Carver BG News

**HALLOWEEN SPIRIT:** Passersby get a glimpse of local Halloween festivities. This Bowling Green home is decorated from top to bottom with cobwebs, tombstones and bats. The witch in the front yard is reminiscent of Halloween folklore and legends.

# Candidates discuss platform issues

By Laura Collins  
REPORTER

Representing Wood County on this year's ballot for State Representative are Republican Robert Latta and Democrat Scott McCarty.

Latta, who currently sits in the state legislature, said he does not like the word "politician."

"I consider a politician to be one who tries to take as much as possible from the people," Latta said. "I would rather be known as a public service man, one who works on giving to the people."

Latta, who graduated from the University in 1978, wants to focus on three main things if re-elected. His first point of focus is

secondary education. He believes that more money should be spent on schools and school construction.

Secondly, Latta wants to improve the budget. He wants to make sure that a substantial amount of the budget goes to education.

The third point of his campaign is to reform taxes. He wants to put information that was collected from select hearing committees into legislation. By doing this he will also create more job opportunities by making it cheaper to start or open a business in Ohio, rather than in one of the neighboring states where taxes are currently lower for businesses.

"Why would someone want to start a business here when they could go to Michigan and pay a good percentage less in taxes for starting the same business?" Latta said.

Candidate McCarty has a similar plan. The first main focus of his campaign is improving higher education. He wants to restore funding to the schools because he believes that the recent cuts were unnecessary.

Secondly, he wants to pass the Prescription Drug Fair Pricing Act, which would give a drug card to all Ohioans who don't have prescription drug coverage.

And his third main point focuses on improving the economy. He plans to do this by giv-

ing tax incentives to businesses who give money to Ohio schools, he said. "I want to make Ohio so exciting people don't want to leave."

McCarty also said the past congress should not have spent Ohio's Rainy Day Fund. "It's ridiculous," he said. When asked in a recent interview what he would've done instead, he simply replied, "Arithmetic."

McCarty also brought up the fact that his opponent, Latta, had reportedly accepted money from Enron. Latta admitted that he did accept money from the corporation, but it was only \$150. He put it into a scholarship fund at the University in honor of his father.



File Photo

**ROBERT LATTA**

**AFFILIATION:** Republican  
**HOMETOWN:** Bowling Green  
**ORGANIZATIONS:** Wood County Historical Society, Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce



File Photo

**SCOTT MCCARTY**

**AFFILIATION:** Democrat  
**HOMETOWN:** Northwest Ohio  
**ORGANIZATIONS:** Fraternal Order of Eagles, Served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1978 - 1983

**FOUR-DAY FORECAST**

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

**THURSDAY**



Cloudy High: 45° Low: 32°

**FRIDAY**



Snow Showers High: 39° Low: 20°

**SATURDAY**



Snow Flurries High: 35° Low: 23°

**SUNDAY**



Partly Cloudy High: 36° Low: 24°

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# Anti-gay e-mail not a crime

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
**OXFORD, Ohio** — An anonymous e-mail sent to members of a gay and lesbian support group at Miami University was "despicable" but not a crime, university officials said.

The e-mail was sent Oct. 20 to 12 members of Spectrum, a campus organization that describes itself as a group of "gay, lesbian, bisexual, trans, queer and straight Miami students, staff and faculty."

The e-mail said Spectrum and its members "weaken the moral foundation of this country." It went on to suggest that they "should go find (themselves) a ceiling rafter and a sturdy piece of rope. You know the rest."

Because the message did not suggest that the writer intended to harm the recipients, university officials concluded that it could not be investigated as a crime, university spokesman Richard Little said Monday.

The e-mail was fictitiously signed with a name that does not belong to any student at Miami, and school officials do not know whether it came from within the university, Little said.

Spectrum said Monday that it and other campus organizations, along with faculty members, plan an "anti-hate rally" Tuesday afternoon on the Oxford campus, to counter the e-mail's message.

The 12 recipients made their

sexual orientation known in a "National Coming Out Day" advertisement that ran on Oct. 11 in the Miami Student campus newspaper.

The message does not represent the views of school administration, Little said. He and other university officials made that point in a letter they asked the Miami Student to publish as a response, he said.

"This ugly e-mail was from an anonymous person who didn't

even have the courage to sign his or her real name," Little said.

Justin Graves, a third-year student, said he felt threatened after he received the e-mail.

"I wouldn't be surprised if this person thought this was hysterical. This letter completely undermines the purpose of the advertisement and our organization," he said.

## Fair offers relaxed and festive setting

**JOBS, FROM PAGE 1**

attend the open house in between classes. The dress will be casual to business casual, and resumes are encouraged but not required. Students should not feel as though they shouldn't attend because they don't have a resume, Bucksy said.

The types of employment offered by each business representative will vary, Bucksy said. Some will hire only temporary or seasonal employment, while others make keep new hires on for an extended period of time.

According to Kroll, temporary jobs offer students the opportunity to check out prospective career paths, gain work experience and make some money.

Since the University stays in session through mid-December, community businesses are more likely to rely on student employment. "It's advantageous for students to be staying longer," Kroll said.

The Career Center also offers several other job fairs throughout the academic year where students can look for employment.

"(The Holiday Hiring Open House) is a smaller scale and offers a more relaxed and festive environment," Bucksy said.

# Russian national security strengthened

**STANDOFF, FROM PAGE 1**

While the Saturday rescue operation has been criticized in the Western media, most Russians appear to have accepted the losses. An attempt by the liberal Union of Right Forces faction in the Russian parliament to set up a commission to probe all aspects of the hostage crisis — including the rescue — looked doomed when it failed to win support of key centrist parties yesterday.

"Fatalities would have been inevitable in any case," said Andrei Seltsovsky, chief of Moscow's health department, according to Interfax. "If the terrorists had simply left the building and surrendered to the authorities, many seriously ill people would have remained inside."

The U.S. Embassy confirmed yesterday the death of American Sandy Booker, 49, an electrician from Oklahoma City who was

among the hostages. U.S. Ambassador Alexander Vershbow said one other American survived.

Vershbow said the lack of information provided by Russian authorities "contributed to the confusion after the immediate operation to rescue the hostages was over."

"It's clear that perhaps with a little more information at least a few more of the hostages may have survived," he said.

Still, Vershbow said he wouldn't "second-guess" the Russian decision to launch the assault.

"They had a difficult decision to make and with the bombs that were there they probably saved hundreds of lives even if we regret that more than 100 died, largely as a result of the gas," he said.

Russian authorities have provided the U.S. Embassy with some information about the effects of the gas used, but have not told them the name of the agent despite repeated requests.

In Washington, U.S. officials said yesterday the gas was an aerosol form of fentanyl, a fast-acting opiate that has many medical applications, or possibly a derivative of it.

At the Kremlin yesterday, Putin met with top officials to discuss strengthening national security, Russian news agencies reported.

Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov said Putin ordered officials to draft revisions to the national security concept, in line with his pledge Monday to give the military broader powers to crack down on suspected terrorists and their sponsors "wherever they may be."


"We understand that the terrorist threat to Russia, including from outside, is increasing," Ivanov said.

The rebels who seized the Moscow theater Oct. 23 demanded that Putin withdraw Russian troops from Chechnya, where the most recent war began in 1999.



Misha Japaridze AP Photo

**SURROUNDED:** An armed special police force officer walks past a line of military trucks and APCs which surrounds a theater seized by armed Chechens last Wednesday night, in downtown Moscow. At least 40 heavily armed Chechens held hundreds of people hostage threatening to open fire and blow up the building.

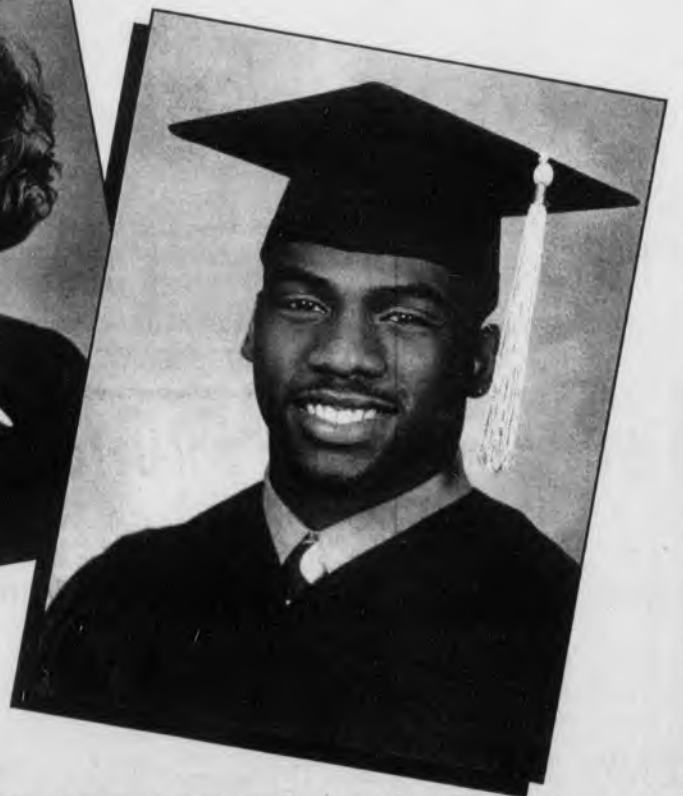
**It's Wednesday...Happy Hump Day!!!**  **Boo-Rah!!!**

**Did you know...**  
 Apples, not caffeine, are more efficient at waking you up in the morning...  
 m-m-m-m apples!!!

**VOTING?**  
 The BG News wants to know if you plan on voting in the November 2002 elections. Let us know at [www.bgnews.com](http://www.bgnews.com).

# Senior Portraits Are Next Week!

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**BROIDO TO SPEAK ON POWER OF LANGUAGE**

Diversity Week continues tonight as Ellen Broido speaks to the campus community about the "Power of Language" in Room 228 of the Bowen Thompson Student Union at 9 p.m.. The event is sponsored by the Diversity Committee of Residence Life.

www.bgnews.com/campus

# CAMPUS

## get a life

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

7:30 a.m. - 9 a.m.

**Academic Planning Team Open Discussion**

The Academic Planning Team and President Ribeau invite all members of the campus community to participate in the open forums scheduled to discuss preliminary themes identified by the team for the University's future directions. *Bowen-Thompson Student Union 314-Buckeye Telesystem/CPS Meeting Room*

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**Timeless: A Continuum of Art in the Digital Age**

*Bowen-Thompson Student Union Galleries*

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**DELTA SIGMA PI**

*Bowen-Thompson Student Union*

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**U.S. Marine Corps Recruiting**

*Union Lobby*

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Gregory Little Taxonomy: The Body w/o 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.

**Gospel Choir Ticket Sales**

*Union Lobby*

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

**College Democrats Info. Table**

College Democrats will be giving out info. on Democratic candidates for the Nov. 5 election.

*Union Lobby*

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Gospel Choir**

*Bowen-Thompson Student Union Galleries*

10 a.m.

**Holiday Hiring Open House**

Need extra cash for the holidays? Attend the Holiday Hiring Open House and meet with recruiters who are looking to hire. Companies Represented; Bowling Green Manor, Convergys, FedEx Ground, Ruffalo Cody, Waffle House, Wendy's, United Parcel Service and Wood County Nursing Home. Hope to see you there!

*228 Union*

11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

**Dance Marathon Raffle**

Prizes include room & board for one semester and a Newlove lease.

*Union Lobby*

Noon - 1 p.m.

**Brown Bag Lunch: "The Silent Witness Re-shrouding"**

To mark the end of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, The Transformation Project will honor and remember our Northwest Ohio mothers, sisters and daughters, now lost to us, by replacing the drapes with which they are veiled. This touching and powerful ceremony will take place in the Gallery (2nd floor) of McFall Center and serve as a reminder that although Domestic Violence Awareness Month is over, we must never forget these women or the countless others who are suffering right now.

*McFall Gallery*

Noon - 4 p.m.

**ANO-Raffle**

*Bowen-Thompson Student Union Lobby*

Noon - 5 p.m.

**On-Campus Housing Fair**

For more information, contact Residence Life at 372-2011.

*Union Ballroom*

2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

**NSSLHA Fundraiser**

The National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Assoc. will be selling coupons for Elder-Beerman as a fundraiser.

Union Lobby

4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

**Ballroom Dance Lessons**

Sponsored by the Ballroom Dance Society.

*Olscamp 101A*

5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

**Cub Scouts Popcorn Sale**

*Union Lobby*

5 p.m.

**Towers Inn Wednesday Special**

Join us for the Towers Inn Wednesday Specials, this week featuring a Halloween Spectacular. *Towers Inn in McFonald Dining Center*

6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

**Resume Workshop/Critique**

For more information, contact the Career Center at 372-2356.

*300 Saddlemeire Student Services*

8 p.m.

**Faculty Artist Series: Matthew Ardizzone, classical guitar**

Music series featuring College of Musical Arts Faculty. Free and open to the public.

*Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center*

9 p.m.

**Horror Show: "The Others"**

*Bowen-Thompson Student Union Theater*

9 p.m.

**The Power of Language**

Part of the Diversity Week series sponsored by Residence Life. Dr. Ellen Broido will discuss the power of language and analyze words and phrases we use in our daily life.

*228 Union*

## "The Others" redefines the horror movie genre

By Brett Pfeiffer  
PULSE REPORTER

There are movies that move you, make you laugh, endear you and just plain scare you. "The Others" encompasses all of these qualities with a story line that one can't help but become drawn into.

It is human nature to compare movies to other movies, especially within the same genre and with striking similarities. Many have compared "The Others" with that of "The Sixth Sense."

In "The Others" we have Kidman, who has just come off of her rise of fame and acclaim for "Moulin Rouge," and I admit I was a little skeptical about her playing the dramatic mother of her two children in "The Others."

The story progresses over the span of the families' struggles after the father has not returned from war. As a result, Kidman's character hires three people who in turn help or rather run the household activity, basically being servants to this rich "widow."

Not only does the story delve into the ideas of the supernatural but it also dabbles in the religious upbringing of children. This gives a new dimension to the eeriness of "The Others." Not only does it encompass such a passe topic, of which has been explored in recent movies; it incorporates it into the story line and thus almost becomes a character of its own.

We get the impression, as the story progresses, that they have "intruders" in the house. The daughter has begun a friend-

ship with these uninvited guests, that we can only assume come from the afterlife.

The mother does not buy into her daughters' vision and even goes onto punish her, by saying an abundance of Hail Mary's. The son is light sensitive, and therefore the rooms in which he occupies must be dark at all times. Their house is huge and this darkness plays within the story line as an almost entity that no one can escape.

After leaving one room, you must shut and lock that door before you can open another one. It almost shows the over-protection and anal retentiveness of a mother who is on edge at all times. When one of these servants does not adhere to these rules and ironically all the curtains have been torn from their hangings, the family is forced to hide in a single room until nightfall.

Because of this blatant disregard for authority and rules, the Misses dismisses the servants, and thus become the "intruders" as they will not go away.

The end is what so inevitably is compared to "The Sixth Sense." However if one looks at it as its own entity, then one could see the striking differences with the ending.

Out of fear of giving anything away, I will not indulge your senses. But I would, however, recommend that you see the movie yourself. I would then recommend that you watch it again. Keep an open mind, and try not to compare it to "The Sixth Sense." Each movie has a unique quality, and I hope that you will pick up on this.

## Become A Peer Educator

Peer Education is a part of the Wellness Connection, located in room 170 Health Center. Peer Educators provide the campus community with students who are trained to present programs on a variety of topics.

- Design flyers for campus activities involving health issues
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## 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.

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\*Restrictions apply to "anywhere" on campus. Please see Table in Union Lobby for details. Any questions e-mail [myuao@bgsu.edu](mailto:myuao@bgsu.edu).

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## QUOTE UNQUOTE

"If Republicans are able to either keep the House or win back the Senate, we would make history by defying history."

White House political director KEN MEHLMAN, on the fact that only twice since 1934 has the president's party added seats in midterm elections. (newsweek.com)

www.bgnews.com/opinion

## OPINION

## U. sidewalks are not billboards

Universities nationwide have been asking a question that we here at the University have continued to raise over the years: Should students be permitted to chalk on sidewalks? In our student handbook it clearly states that students are not allowed to advertise on any University property, but that chalking is permitted on sidewalks.

It is however only permitted by registered University organiza-

tions, and must be 20 feet way from building entrances. The rule also states that chalking on any building is prohibited.

Recently, a rise in the amount of messages seen on buildings and sidewalks has increased to an annoying number. Students have been using sidewalk chalk to draw and write messages such as "happy birthday" and "we love you" directed towards single individuals.

While one of these messages

may be pleasing to a small number of people, the need for these messages for the greater number of students does not exist.

Furthermore, as some students may have noticed, some organizations have gone so far as to spray-paint messages on the sidewalks. This is not only needless, but it is costly. Also, this has encouraged people who are not in student organizations to spray-paint their names and messages on the University's

property.

While many students think worrying about this growing problem is trivial, what students must realize is that the money to repair these sidewalks is supplied by the students themselves.

The handbook states that whomever illegally advertises on University property will pay for the damages. However, finding out who is responsible for wishing someone a happy birthday is not the easiest task. In fact, the

majority of messages being displayed are not portraying a certain group or organization, so it is impossible to tell who is responsible.

For too long students are being surrounded by countless messages that really only mean something to a select group of people. This is probably why the student handbook prohibits unauthorized chalking.

The chalking must be kept under more control. Writing

messages to one person is not only annoying, but against student code. Writing messages right outside someone's door is not only harassing, but it too is a violation of student code.

Controlling the problem must start with those responsible for breaking this rule. Obviously, the sidewalks can't be patrolled at all times. Therefore, those responsible need to start sending cards or emails instead of wasting students' money on repairs.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Reasons for supporting a war on Iraq

When I wrote my last article I consciously attempted to leave out anything that could be thought of as a personal attack because I feel that this topic should be discussed civilly as adults. Regardless of my intentions I received an email on the eve of that publication in which I was attacked personally because the author held different beliefs than I did. I feel that the best way to respond to this author is to respond in a way that would allow everyone to judge the argument.

First, I congratulate everyone who has the strength of conviction to share their views with everyone and leave themselves open to challenge. I think that it is important that I share a little bit about my background, in response to challenges that I have not considered the issue and am ignoring the potential costs. My family has a long histo-

ry of military service and at the conclusion of my last three semesters here at the University I will be joining myself. I have no personal interest in the US becoming involved in Iraq, rather the contrary I don't want to go to war and I don't want to step foot in Iraq as an occupier as I fear would be necessary.

Second, the "Bush-case" was "rejected outright by the international community", but is that really true? No, of course not. In fact there are several countries that have shown their support for UN inspections backed by the strong threat of force as Bush has requested. Others have expressed their desire to stay neutral while not completely opposed to the idea as long as it is undertaken by a coalition.

Third, "it's widely reported that he (Blair) ... is against invasion of Iraq" but who is reporting this? No one is. The truth is that Blair has remained loyal to the threat of military force if Iraq interferes with UN inspections even against vocal opposition within his own party. Why would a leader threaten his own career for a foreigner? He wouldn't, the

truth is that most of those who see all the available intelligence urge a strong hand with Iraq.

Fourth, "a majority of ranking military elite and Colin Powell have publically stated that an invasion of Iraq is ... undesirable" but wait, how can this be true? The truth is that it is very true. Very few military officers want to go to war because they know the costs as well as the risks. For this reason nearly all officers caution against war but are willing and ready to go to war if there is a threat.

Sadly, I am nearly to the length limit on this but there is a great deal more that needs to be discussed. I will not deny that a war with Iraq has its risks however there are also risks of not disarming Saddam and that is the ultimate goal of the campaign. There is nothing wrong with having a different opinion but you have to be willing to back it up, and my case can be backed up by the US, UK, CNN, Fox News, etc. Take a look.

JOHNATHAN WILLIAMSON  
STUDENT



## HAVE ANYTHING TO PRAISE OR GRIPE ABOUT?

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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What was your best Halloween costume ever?



**SARAH SCHWARZ**  
SENIOR, GRAPHIC DESIGN  
*"I was a siamese twin with my sister. We kept falling over top of each other."*



**CHRISSE HUTCHENS**  
JUNIOR  
EARLY CHILDHOOD ED.  
*"Naughty Little Red Riding Hood"*



**JESSE WALL**  
JUNIOR  
FASHION MERCHANDISING  
*"Rainbow Brite when I was 10."*



**STACIE KLEWER**  
SENIOR, GRAPHIC DESIGN  
*"A Slutty Cop. I said 'Against the wall and spread 'em' one too many times that night."*

## Where general fees really end up

JOEL FREIMARK

Opinion Columnist

Over the past few weeks I've read a handful of letters complaining that students are not happy with where their general fee funds are going. It's time to dispel all the rumors and put the truth out there for everyone to read. This, friends, is really where your general fee money goes.

Each undergraduate student pays \$548 per semester to the general fee fund. This number goes up about five and a half percent every year. (Note: Last year, the Student Budget Committee attempted to lower the general fee by cutting student organization budgets. After submitting these cuts, the Board of Trustees ignored them and raised the fee anyway.)

The first area to receive money from general fees is what the University calls "debt service and facility charges for bonded buildings." This roughly translates into "paying off construction and maintenance costs for buildings." \$147.30 of the original \$548 is allocated to this area. One would think that the new Union would be the only building benefiting from this so it may shock you to find out that the Student Recreation Center and Field House are still being paid for! It seems that the University enjoys taking on multiple large projects before completely finishing others. I don't know about all of you out there but, I've always been told that you shouldn't buy things you cannot afford. More to the point, the SRC was built in 1979. Come on folks, this building has been in existence longer than the freshman class ... need I say more?

A hodgepodge of areas ranging from the golf course to technology are grouped into an area simply called "Other" which is allocated 3.82 percent of the general fee. Within this area are such wastes of funding as "Technology" and "Golf Course." It baffles me that the Golf Course does not fall under the budget of the Athletic Department.

The third group to receive funds from the general fee is the area of "Student Organizations and Activities." A measly 3.1 percent of the gen-

eral fee goes to the nearly 300 recognized student organizations here on campus. That's right, we give millions of dollars to other areas and seemingly give student organizations the money that is left over in the end. How are student organizations supposed to adequately operate when they are, by far, funded less than any other university within the state of Ohio?

The largest amount of your general fee goes to an area that is disguised under the title, "Student Services and Auxiliary Programs." It would be far more accurate if this were titled, "Athletics." Nearly 67 percent of your general fee or \$377.73 is allocated into this category. Once placed in this first group, nearly 60 percent of that 67 percent goes into the line item, "Intercollegiate Athletics." When you break down the numbers, about \$225 of your general fee goes to this program. That's right, 40 percent of the general fee goes to one place. Not too general anymore, is it?

Now I am not trying to bash our athletic program. Anyone who thinks I am obviously has never witnessed me losing my voice at home games. But come on folks, this is a disgustingly unequal distribution of funding. I'd much rather have my general fee money go to scholarships for the best minds in the country.

More to the point, you may think it's really cool and a great gesture on the part of the Athletic Department that all home games are free to students but, think it through and you'll realize that they are free because you've already paid through general fee money. Whether you go to every game or no games at all, you've already paid for tickets to the games.

So that's it folks. That is where all of your precious money is being allocated. Hopefully now, you'll stop making false accusations that student organizations are taking all of the general fee.

However, I am a solution-oriented type of guy so, check out the BG News next week when I will let everyone know a handful of simple ways to save money here at the University. Trust me, when I've got the "chopping block," nobody is safe from budget cuts!

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**U.S. DEFENDS USE OF SECRET EVIDENCE**

CHICAGO (AP) — The government yesterday defended its use of secret evidence against a Muslim charity, arguing that laying out its case could cause "grave damage to the national security." Attorney Douglas Letter told the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that secret evidence is normally "something to be avoided," federal law allows it in exceptional cases.

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# NATION

## BG NEWS BRIEFINGS

**Sadomasochist convicted of murder**

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — A man with a taste for sadomasochistic sex was convicted yesterday of murdering three women and stuffing the bodies of two of them into 85-gallon barrels on his rural property.

John E. Robinson Sr., 58, could get the death penalty. A jury convicted him of capital murder in the slayings of Suzette Trouten, 27, of Newport, Mich., and Izabela Lewicka, 21, a former Purdue University student from West Lafayette, Ind., both of whom were found in barrels.

Both women had met Robinson over the Internet and came to Kansas to become his sex slaves.

Robinson also was convicted of first-degree murder for the 1985 death and disappearance of Lisa Stasi, 19, whose body has never been found.

Prosecutors said Robinson was a predator who trolled the Internet looking for women. His lawyers acknowledged he engaged in sadomasochism, but suggested the evidence pointed to other people in the slayings.

He is awaiting trial in Missouri on charges of killing two women and a girl whose bodies were found in barrels in a storage locker in suburban Kansas City, Mo.

The victims all had gaping holes in their heads. A weapon was never found.

**Tornado brings destruction**

CHATAIGNIER, La. (AP) — A tornado flung a mobile home

several hundred yards early yesterday, killing two people and seriously injuring five others, authorities said. A man suffered a fatal heart attack as he was rescued from another trailer flattened by high winds.

The tornado was spawned by a storm system that produced heavy rain and high wind from Texas, across Louisiana and into Mississippi. Flooding killed one person and forced dozens from their homes in the Houston area. High wind also caused scattered damage in southern Mississippi and tornadoes were reported in the area.

**Ryder spends birthday in courthouse**

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Winona Ryder marked her 31st birthday yesterday in the defendant's chair as she and jurors watched a security video of a Saks Fifth Avenue shopping expedition that led to theft charges.

A running commentary was supplied by Ken Evans, the security chief at the Beverly Hills store who testified Monday that the actress told him a director had instructed her to shoplift to prepare for a movie role.

Ryder is accused of stealing items totaling \$5,560 last December. She could get up to three years in prison.

The video showed Ryder examining a \$1,595 white Gucci slip dress with a fringe hem. Evans pointed out to jurors how Ryder took the dress off its hanger and threw it over her arm.

At the end of her shopping, Ryder was seen chatting with a sales clerk and then paying

more than \$3,000 for a leather bomber jacket and two tops.

The video ended with Ryder leaving the store and being confronted by a security guard and two others who followed her out. They immediately took her shopping bags and led her back into the store.

**Former slave will be honored**

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The City Council in this former capital of the Confederacy voted unanimously to honor a slave who plotted a revolt.

The resolution calling Gabriel Prosser an "American patriot and freedom fighter" commemorates the 202nd anniversary of his hanging on Oct. 10, 1800, in Richmond. Dozens of conspirators also were executed after two slaves told their masters of the plot.

"This resolution seeks to correct an error in history whereby Gabriel has been seen by many as a criminal, as opposed to a patriot and a freedom fighter," Councilman Sa'ad El-Amin told the council Monday.

The resolution was opposed by Ron Doggett, Virginia president of the European American Unity and Rights Organization. "When you honor Gabriel, you honor his planned intentions. And his planned intentions were mass murder and terror," Doggett said.

Prosser's plot called for killing whites with weapons made from farm tools. The slaves planned to set fires, commandeer the city arsenal, take Gov. James Monroe hostage and then negotiate their freedom.



John Miller AP Photo

**BIOMETRICS:** Lt. Col. Kathy DeBolt, left, looks over the shoulder of Sergeant First Class Joseph Sherwood as he demonstrates a biometrics program for her in the Army Battle Lab at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. on Monday, Oct. 21, 2002.

# Technology helps determine suspects

By Jim Krane THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United States is compiling digital dossiers of the irises, fingerprints, faces and voices of terrorism suspects and using the information to track their movements and screen foreigners trying to enter the country.

Since January, military and intelligence operatives have collected the identifying data on prisoners in Afghanistan and at the U.S. naval base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. There are also plans to extend the collection process to Iraq in the event of a U.S. invasion.

With this project, the U.S. government has taken biometrics — the measuring of human features — well beyond its most

common use to date: verifying people's identities before giving them access to computers or secure areas.

"We're trying to collect every biometric on every bad guy that we can," said Lt. Col. Kathy DeBolt, deputy director of the Army battle lab at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., where the biometric tools being used were developed.

"Any place we go into — Iraq or wherever — we're going to start building a dossier on people of interest to intelligence. Even if they get released, we have face and voice clips. When they come into one of our checkpoints, we can say, 'You're this bad guy from here.'"

In biometrics, optical, ther-

mal and audio scanners are used to record a person's features. Mathematical algorithms are then used to reduce that information to digital data. Some biometrics are more reliable than others. For example, the intricate patterns in the iris, the colored part of the eye, are considered better identifiers than even fingerprints.

The U.S. biometric system, known as the Biometrics Automated Toolset, or BAT, includes about fifty laptop computers equipped with scanners. The information on suspects is stored in a central database at a U.S. intelligence agency — DeBolt declined to say which one — in the Washington area.

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When a Snow Emergency is declared the news media will be advised. The declaration will contain the effective time of the emergency. If snow reaches a depth of two inches without a Snow Emergency having been declared, the police desk will be able to advise the official time at which snow reached the two inch depth.

If a Snow Emergency becomes effective between 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., motorists have two hours in which to remove their vehicles from the designated streets.

If the Snow Emergency becomes effective between 9:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m., motorists have until 9:00 a.m. to remove their vehicles from the designated streets.

Vehicles remaining on the designated streets in violation of the regulations are subject to being towed at owner expense. If a particularly bad storm is forecast, additional streets may be designated in the declaration of emergency. If this should happen, every effort will be made to notify the news media and to post temporary "NO PARKING" signs.

The designated streets are called "SNOW STREETS" and are printed below. "SNOW STREET" signs have been erected on snow streets. It is pointed out, however, that the absence of signs will not relieve motorists of responsibility for improper parking.

Although the City will make every effort to inform the public of the existence of probable development of weather conditions requiring removal of motor vehicles from snow streets, motorists are still responsible for determining probable or existing weather conditions and removing their vehicles if required by the regulations.

**FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF SNOW STREETS:**

**NORTH-SOUTH STREETS**

Bentwood- Scott Hamilton to Brookwood  
 Buttonwood Avenue- West Wooster Street to Sand Ridge Road  
 Campbell Hill Road- From East Wooster Street southerly within corporation limits  
 Church Street- Sand Ridge Road to Clay Street  
 Dunbridge Road- East Poe Road to Route 6  
 Enterprise Street- Poe Road to Napoleon Road  
 Haskins Road- West Wooster Street to Northern Corporation limits  
 Grove Street- Poe Road to Sand Ridge Road  
 Lafayette Boulevard- Entire length  
 Larchwood Drive- Entire length  
 Maple Street- Poe Road to Sand Ridge Road  
 Marlindale Road- Pearl Street to Melrose Street  
 Mercer Road- East Poe Road to south terminus  
 North College Drive- Ridge Street to Newton Road  
 Prospect Street- Napoleon Road to East Poe Road  
 Summit Street- Poe Road to Napoleon Road  
 Stonegate Boulevard- West Wooster Street to Sheffield Drive  
 Wintergarden Road- Sand Ridge Road to West Poe Road

**EAST-WEST STREETS**

Bishop Road- North Main Street to Brim Road  
 Brookwood- Bentwood to Mercer Rd.  
 Burnwood- Bentwood to Mercer Rd.

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Arlington Court	Devonshire Street	Manitoba Drive	Sunrise Drive
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Brownwood Drive	Ferndale Avenue	Oakwood Court	Touraine Avenue
Carol Road	Gleneagles Drive	Partridge Lane	Turnberry Court
Charles Street	Hamilton Court	Picardie Court	Vale Court
Cherry Hill Drive	Hickory Court	Ranch Court	Valleyview Drive
Clark Street	Hunter Court	Rabin Court	Van Buren Court
Clearwater Road	John Court	Rosewood Court	Warbler Court
Cobblestone Lane	Kell Court	Saint Annes Court	
Country Club Drive	Madison Court	Sawgrass Court	

**EAST-WEST STREETS(Cont.)**

Clay Street- North Main Street to North Grove street  
 Clough Street- South Main Street to eastern terminus in Stadium View Apt. complex  
 Conneaut Avenue- North Grove Street to Mitchell Road  
 Court Street- North Grove Street to Thurstin Avenue  
 Gypsy Lane Road- Sand Ridge Road to Dunbridge Road  
 Industrial Parkway- Entire length  
 Lehman Avenue- Entire length  
 East Merry Avenue- Thurstin Avenue to Mercer Road  
 Parker Avenue- Haskins Road to Wood County Hospital  
 Pearl Street- South Main Street to West Wooster St.  
 Research Drive- Entire length  
 Sand Ridge Road- South Main Street to Wintergarden Road  
 Scott Hamilton- Bentwood to Campbell Hill Rd.  
 Sheffield Drive- Stonegate Boulevard to Wintergarden Road  
 Wallace Avenue- North Grove to Haskins Rd.  
 Woodbridge Boulevard- Entire Length  
 Woodland Circle- Entire Length  
 Wooster Street- Western corporation limits to Dunbridge Road except that parking is permitted at parking meters during the hours of parking meter operation in the 100 block of East Wooster Street and the 100 block of West Wooster Street unless within the corporation limits specifically prohibited in a Declaration of Snow Emergency  
 Wren Road-Entire Length

**THE GREAT SEAL OF THE CITY OF BOWLING GREEN, OHIO**



**ARAFAT SURVIVES POLITICAL CHALLENGE**

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — The Palestinian parliament approved Yasser Arafat's new 19-member Cabinet despite dissenters demanding more sweeping reforms and limits on the authority of the Palestinian leader. Legislators did question whether the new Cabinet would be effective solving the crisis with Israel.

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# WORLD



*"I don't know why the Americans arrested me. I told them I was innocent. I'm just an old man."*

**MOHAMMED HAGI FIZ, AN ELDERLY AFGHAN HELD AT THE U.S. MILITARY BASE IN GUANTANAMO BAY, CUBA.**

## Prisoners return home

By Todd Pittman  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — Three Afghans released after months of captivity at a U.S. military base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba said yesterday they were chained up and denied contact with their families but were not otherwise mistreated by their American captors. One freed detainee said they were kept in cages "like animals."

The men — two of whom appeared to be in their late 70s — are the first former detainees to speak about their arrest and detention. They spoke to The Associated Press at a military hospital in Kabul where they are convalescing, still under the watch of Afghan security guards.

The men arrived in Afghanistan on Sunday, and on Tuesday were handed to Interior Ministry officials. A fourth man, identified as 60-year-old Pakistani Mohammed Saghir, was returned to Pakistan, where

he was being questioned by authorities in Islamabad.

The group of four were the first prisoners released by the Americans, who concluded that they no longer posed a threat.

The Afghan prisoners, looking frail and tired but in good spirits, said they had had no contact with their families since being taken away by the Americans from various places in Afghanistan.

"They kept us in cages like animals," said 35-year-old Jan Mohammed, describing the chain-link open-air cell where he was held for months. "We were only allowed out twice per week, for half an hour."

Human rights groups have criticized the United States for its treatment of the prisoners, saying they were initially kept in outdoor cages and held indefinitely without access to lawyers.

The three said their feet were shackled during the interrogations, and even during the 30 minutes each week they were

allowed out of their cells to exercise.

All three said they were not otherwise mistreated and were allowed to practice their religion while in detention.

"They treated us well. We had enough food to eat. We could pray and wash with water five times a day. We had the Quran and read it all the time," Mohammed said.

Mohammed, a farmer, said he had been forced to fight with the Taliban, and was captured in the northern city of Kunduz last year by Afghan forces. He was later handed over to the Americans.

Mohammed Hagi Fiz, an elderly former prisoner, said he was arrested by American forces eight months ago while he was in a clinic in the central province of Uruzgan. A frail older man, Fiz said he was tied up and blindfolded, then flown by helicopter to Kandahar and later by plane to Guantanamo.

"My family has no idea where I

am, and I've not had any word from them," Fiz said. "I don't even know if they're still alive. All they know is that I went to a doctor for treatment, and disappeared."

"I don't know why the Americans arrested me. I told them I was innocent. I'm just an old man," he said.

Interior Minister Taj Mohammed Wardak said yesterday the three men will be released on today and given \$500 compensation to divide among themselves. They will also be transported home.

Wardak refused to blame the United States for detaining the men.

"We still don't know if they are guilty or innocent, but the U.S. released them, so we will release them tomorrow," he said.

The United States is holding about 625 men from at least 42 countries, calling them enemy combatants and saying it may legally hold them until the end of hostilities.

## Fire in Vietnam kills at least 54

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — A fire swept through a building that houses offices of foreign companies, shops and a popular disco in Ho Chi Minh City on Tuesday, killing at least 54 people and injuring more than 100, officials and news reports said.

At least one unidentified foreign man was among those killed, and six staff members of an American insurance company were missing, officials said.

Dozens more people were believed trapped, firefighters said.

Firefighters only managed to enter the six-story building in early evening, four hours after it started, because of the intense heat and lingering flames.

At least one person could be seen at a window trying to summon rescuers, but firefighters said they did not have the necessary equipment to reach him. Flames raged at other windows.

"Fighting the fire was very difficult. Many people were trapped inside," said fire chief Le Tan Buu.

The International Trading Center building has several floors of shops and about 50 offices. The American International Assurance Co. was conducting a training program in the building for about 100

**VIETNAM FIRE**

**WHERE:** Office building in Ho Chi Minh City

**DEATH TOLL:** At least 54 including one unidentified foreign man; more than 100 injured; 6 Americans missing

**CAUSE:** Unknown, although it is suspected the fire began at a near by disco

insurance agents when the fire began. Six staff members were missing and about 30 were injured, some seriously, she said, without specifying their nationalities.

"A bell rang, and then the electricity cut off," she said. "The fire came very fast."

A wedding reception was also being held in the building, Ho Chi Minh City Television said. It said about 500 people were inside when the fire broke out.

The cause of the fire in the city's downtown area was not immediately known, but police said they suspected it started in the Blue Disco, the city's most popular dance spot.

State-run Vietnam Television said at least 54 people were dead and called it the city's deadliest fire. Hospital officials said more than 100 were hospitalized.

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**Haneline garners conference honors**

For the second time in his career, senior linebacker Chris Haneline has been named the Mid-American Conference scholar athlete of the week. Haneline had 15 tackles, including three for a loss, in Saturday's 38-20 win over Ball State. A criminal justice major, he maintains a 3.43 G.P.A.

**Baseball's biggest blunders revealed**

**ANDREW CLAYMAN**  
Sports reporter

So will the Anaheim Angels' dramatic comeback victory in this year's World Series be memorable enough to make it on to Mastercard's next force-feeding of nostalgia? Hopefully we'll never find out.

Before and after Cal Ripken's Ironman record was named baseball's "Most Memorable Moment" last week, Erik Cassano and I have been criticizing the list of moments eligible for the prize, as well as the concept of the promotion in the first place. Yesterday, Erik Cassano listed some moments he felt should have been on that list. Today, I'm going to put this subject to rest by listing some very memorable moments that Major League Baseball would like us all to forget. After all, "memorable" doesn't necessarily mean "positive."

1899: The Cleveland Spiders lose their 134th game to close out the most pathetic single season in the history of baseball. Another proud bit of Cleveland sports lore.

1912: Ty Cobb, maybe the greatest hitter of all-time, runs into the stands and tries to kill a heckler. Just one of many memorable moments in his career.

1919: The Chicago White Sox throw the World Series. The Black Sox scandal ensues, and eight players, including "Shoeless" Joe Jackson, are banned for life.

1920: The Indians' Ray Chapman is struck and killed by a pitch; the only player ever to be killed as a result of a play in a Major League game.

1947: Just three months before Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier, Josh Gibson, the Negro League's greatest power hitter, died at the age of 35. He is estimated to have hit close to 800 home runs in his career, far more than Babe Ruth or Henry Aaron.

1957: Walter O'Malley moves the beloved Dodgers from Brooklyn to Los Angeles, setting the foundation for such future owners as the NFL's Art Modell.

1965: During a brawl, Hall of Fame pitcher Juan Marichal uses John Roseboro's head as a pinata, turning a Louisville Slugger into a weapon. The event plays a role in delaying Marichal's induction into the Hall.

1973: George Steinbrenner buys the Yankees, and every fan suffers for it.

1974: Ten-Cent Beer Night at Cleveland Stadium. Rowdy fans charge the field, and the Indians are forced to forfeit the game to the Texas Rangers. (not to be confused with "Bottle Day," 2001)

1979: Disco Demolition Night in Chicago, as rowdy fans again charge the field, this time to see to the destruction of thousands of disco albums between games of a scheduled double-header. The White Sox were forced to forfeit game two.

1982: Mario Mendoza retires with a career batting average of .215, leading to the popular term "Mendoza Line" as a way of gauging players' lack of hitting ability.

1986: The New York Mets win the World Series with some help from Bill Buckner and a lot of cocaine in the clubhouse.

1989: An earthquake places a

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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

**Falcons heal, ready for Kent**



**GOOD JOB:** Michael Malone (30) and Janssen Patton (2) celebrate a big play against Ball State.

The team, with most of their starters healed from injuries, has gained the depth they have sought.

By Joel Hammond  
SPORTS EDITOR

If you would have told Urban Meyer three weeks ago that a rash of injuries to his starting lineup — at times totaling over 10 players — would have ended positively in the long run, he might have told you to get out of his office, following you out the door with expletives.

Or, he might have just said you were crazy.

Now, though, Meyer and his 21st-ranked Falcons are reaping the benefits, as the group of players who filled in for those starters are now very solid backups, filling Meyer's rotation out very nicely.

"The good news is, some of those guys that shouldn't be playing, now they're backups like they should be," Coach Urban Meyer said. "Now they have played in games, and if something ever happens, and you push their button, you're not going to see those big wide eyes like before."

"PJ. Pope is an excellent backup, and he should be. So we're going to split time with those two backs [Pope and Joe Alls]. Robert Haley and Jon Culp give you some depth at those positions. On defense, we have all kinds of depth. Daniel Sayles and Marcus Allen have played a lot. TJ Carswell has become a starter, where he wasn't a starter in preseason. There's a lot of guys now who have that game experience, which is hard to get."

The depth Meyer speaks of has arrived just in time, because his team will play four of their last five games on the road, where they have struggled a bit this season. That stretch of games begins Saturday at Kent State, a team who is a bit of a mystery this year to onlookers.

The Flashes have shown brilliance and ineptitude thus far this season, and will enter Saturday's tilt at 3-5 and 1-4 in

Mid-American Conference play. KSU has played both Miami of Ohio and Northern Illinois — two teams at or near the top of their respective divisions in the MAC — very tough, losing to both teams by just a touchdown. The last three weeks, though, it has been a whole different story, as they have been manhandled by Marshall, 42-21, Ohio, 50-0, and barely gotten by a poor Buffalo team.

"I think they're a team a lot like us in that they've had some devastating injuries," Meyer said. "They've lost three linebackers on defense. If you take three or four players off our lineup, we would struggle. I think they've struggled through some tough injuries."

The key to the Flashes' attack is sophomore quarterback Joshua Cribbs, who at one point led the nation in rushing. Cribbs, though, pulled a hamstring in the team's loss to Ohio, and is questionable for Saturday's game.

"The whole key to this game is Josh Cribbs," Meyer said. "If he plays, in my mind, he is one of the finest players in the country. He ran for 200 yards against Marshall, he's probably as fast or faster than anyone we have on our team. He's a fantastic player. ... [We will prepare like] He's playing and he's full speed and he's faster than they've ever been."

The Falcons, on the other hand, enter the game riding the second-longest winning streak in the nation, at ten games, behind only Miami (FL). After their 38-20 win over Ball State this past weekend at Family Day, BG has moved into the top 20 in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches poll, ranking 18th, and holds steady at 21 in The Associated Press poll.

And finally, the team is getting healthy. Joe Alls returned last weekend and ran for over 100 yards. Defensive backs Michael Malone and Jason Morton are back to 100 percent as are linebackers Luis Llamas and Jovon Burkes. Only defensive lineman Rick Mauer and offensive lineman James Williams will see limited action as they recover from their injuries.

**Volleyball team seeks identity**

By Jason A. Dixon  
SPORTS REPORTER

Someone is faking. The BG volleyball team, which is coming off of two consecutive victories, must now show that they are the team which defeated Miami and Central Michigan, as opposed to the squad that started conference play 0-8.

Toledo is out to show that their current eight-game losing streak is just an aberration. And the team which began the season by winning 10 of their first 13 contests is best representative of their true identity.

The impostor will be revealed today when the Falcons and the Rockets meet for the second time this season in Savage Hall.

"These two teams are very similar in wins and losses. I'm sure that they're looking at this game as one they must win, just as we are," head coach Denise Van De Walle said. "The teams they have to play after us all have a better record than us, so I'm sure that this match is one they feel they have to win, because they'll probably be wondering how they're going to do against everyone else."

What once seemed like the perfect opportunity for head coach Kent Miller and his

*"Well, I would just tend to think that they would be playing up the fact that the last time they played BG they won the match."*

DENISE VAN DE WALLE, HEAD COACH

Toledo squad to compete for a MAC championship has unraveled right before their eyes, manifesting itself into something the Rockets are not used to.

If anyone can relate to what the Rockets are experiencing right now, it is Van De Walle. The Falcons started conference play by falling to their first eight opponents, before capturing their first MAC win against the Redhawks on Oct. 19th.

"I'm just assuming that they feel like we did when we were going through a losing streak," Van De Walle said. "We felt like any game that could have broken the streak was a must win, and that's probably how they feel."

The Rockets (10-11, 2-7) are led by a pair of seniors, Heidi Neumeister and Jessica Buck. Neumeister is averaging 3.44 kills-per-game and Buck is providing 3.39 kills-per-contest to go along with her .314 hitting percentage, which places her third in the MAC.

BG holds a 39-11 advantage in the all-time series, but UT has a three-game winning streak against the Falcons. One of those victories came Oct. 2 in Anderson Arena where the Rockets defeated BG in four games, led by Buck's 17 kills.

The Falcons have steadily improved in the seven matches since then and are coming off a three-game sweep over CMU on Friday night. BG has only lost one set in their last two matches.

However, the fact of the matter is that UT's last victory of the season came against the Falcons, something which Van De Walle thinks may have the Rockets feeling a bit overconfident.

Well, I would just tend to think that they would be playing up the fact that the last time they played BG they won the match."

"Everyone knows that we could have won that first match, but we just made a lot of mistakes that they capitalized on," Gamby said. "I think this is a different that Toledo will see this time around. The records are thrown out the window, so it should be a good match."

BG only hit .132 in the first meeting between the two teams, but held the Rockets to a .199 hitting percentage. The outcome may have been determined because of that statistic,

as a match we let slip away in the first meeting. It doesn't matter to us that they have won the last three times, because we're a much improved team. We're on a two-game win streak and they're on an eight-game losing streak. I believe we're very confident right now."

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**Ruggers dismantle Spartans**

By Kevin Shields  
SPORTS REPORTER

It was a cold, wet and rainy weekend in east Lansing, Mich., but the Falcon rugby team was able to steal two games from Michigan State and get some play in before their big game against Indiana this weekend.

In game one, the Falcons won a slow paced game 48-5, in which weather was a big factor.

"The weather did affect our play a lot and made it difficult for our team to get a grip on the ball," said Coach Roger Mazzarella. "The team was disappointed they gave up a score, but still had a strong effort."

The game started with the backs dominating the play in the first half. Kevin Mongold had 2 tries and Vince Starpoli added another. Pete Cromly converted two conversions and brought the score to 19-0 at the half.

Right off the kickoff, Vince Starpoli stole the ball from a Spartan player and ran it in for the first try of the second half. It was a half dominated by the for-

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**CLUB SPORTS CORNER**

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**MEN'S HOCKEY**

BG traveled south this weekend to face the Kentucky Wildcats for a two-game series. The Falcons came away with a sweep with wins of 6-0 and 6-4. In an extremely rough weekend with over 250 total penalty minutes, BG was physically dominating.

Leading the way for the Falcons was Tony Sands with six points (5G,1A), Brad Kogut with six points (1G,5A), and Doug DeSilvio with 2G,2A. Goaltender Bobby Povtak earned both wins, recording the second consecutive BG shutout Friday night, making 28-28 saves, and finishing the weekend stopping 58-64. The wins improved BG's record to 5-4, and 2-0 in TSCCHL league play. BG is at home this weekend against Purdue, at 10:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**WATER POLO**

The BGSU water polo teams traveled to Denison University Sunday for a co-ed tournament. The team got off to a great start by winning their first game against Hiram College 11-10. Melissa Hendricks, a new player, is credited with her confidence in the goal.

The second game against Ohio U. was not as successful, but BG came back in the third game against Denison fighting hard. Denison won in overtime 12-13. The women's team is still accepting new players and practices Monday and Wednesday from 7:30-10pm at the Cooper Pool.

**ULTIMATE FRISBEE**

The Bowling Green Ultimate Frisbee team recently traveled to Kenyon College for the "Fred the Frisbee" tournament. In their first match of the day they played a very competitive game against the Ohio State "B" team, losing the hotly-contested match 11-10. For the next game against Bluffton College, BG took care of the disc and walked away with an 11-6 victory.

In their third game of the day, BG jumped out to a 6-2 halftime lead on a tired Ohio Wesleyan team but Wesleyan fought back and tied it up 9-9 after halftime. BG was able to put things back together at the end for a close 12-10 win. In the fourth game, BG started out slow and never got on track against a good Ohio Northern team losing 11-6.

Their last game of the day saw BG take care of Muskingum 11-5 for a win to end the day. BG finished in third place and also walked away with the prestigious "Pinky the lawn flamingo" award for the best costumes.

They will be traveling to Ohio University this weekend for another tournament. For more information and complete results visit [www.bgultimate.com](http://www.bgultimate.com).

**Rugby team faces big challenge in Indiana**

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wards and featured the Falcons "kick chase" strategy, where they drew the defense in and dumped it over their heads. Falcon forwards Brian Virost, Bobby Brandenstein, Jeff Meeker, and Doug Ulrich all added tries, with Pete Cromley again making two conversions to make it a 48-5 final.

In game two, things started off even slower as the teams had difficulty making any head way. The first half ended with a score of 15-0 and an offensive change was made which opened up for 56 points being scored in the final half.

Falcon center Anthony Wanzer had a "hat trick" with 3 tries, while Jeron Foust and Tim Laubensheiner both added 2 tries a piece. Players scoring 1 try

were Zack Molnar, Jeremy Welsh, Dan Brigadoi, Fred Ackerman, and Sam Pietrangolo. Jon Woodman added 3 conversions on the day. The Falcon defense once again came up with a shut out, as they held MSU scoreless and won 71-0.

"MSU was a good team and was a good test for us before our semifinal game in the Midwest Championships," Mazzarella said. "The last time MSU beat us was in 1971."

This upcoming weekend, the now (33-2) Falcons will play in the semifinals of the Midwest Championships in Columbus. They will face Indiana at 1 p.m. on Saturday, with the winner meeting the winner from the match between Ohio State and Purdue for the championship on Sunday.

In their past 2 meetings, the Falcons beat the Hoosiers when they were underdogs.

"Our past 2 meetings with this team we came in as underdogs and Indiana was way too overconfident," Mazzarella said. "The roles are reversed this year and we can't go into this weekend overconfident because he will get beat if that happens."

For the Falcons to qualify for the nationals, they need to win 1 game this weekend. Finishing first or second in the Midwest would allow them a good opportunity at hosting a sweet 16 pool next spring.

"Ohio State is the team that has our number and we have beaten us the last 3 years in a row, which blocked us from the Midwest title the past few years," Mazzarella said.

**Herd tries to stay warm vs. Akron**

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Marshall quarterback Byron Leftwich has rained touchdowns on many opponents, but Saturday could be a first.

"I've never played in the snow before," Leftwich said. "I've played in the backyard in snow, but never in a real game."

The Thundering Herd (6-1, 4-0 Mid-American East), will travel north to play Akron (1-7, 0-4) on Saturday afternoon. Highs are only expected to reach the mid-30s with snow showers expected all day.

Leftwich said the nation's No. 1 offense doesn't expect to suffer, although two weeks ago Marshall was held to 365 yards of offense in a constant rain against Troy State.

"I don't think it will be that different than playing in the rain," Leftwich said. "It may make it a little bit harder to grip the ball, but I don't really see the snow being too much of a problem."

Coming off a lackluster 23-18 win over Central Michigan, Marshall will be bolstered by the return of tight end Eddie Smolder and running back Butchie Wallace.

Smolder had missed the last two games against Troy State and Central Michigan after suffering a concussion Oct. 12 against Buffalo.

Wallace, who began the season as the Herd's starting running back, suffered an ankle sprain early in the first quarter against Troy State and was held out of last week's game against Central Michigan as a precaution.

"Having Butchie back will open up a lot of things for us on offense," coach Bob Pruett said. "Brandon Carey has done a nice job for us in Butchie's absence, but Butchie is more of

a slasher and is a little bit better in pass protection."

A bright note for the Herd following the win over Central Michigan was the productivity of Denero Marriott, Josh Davis and Darius Watts. Making up for the loss of Curtis Jones to a season-ending leg injury, the trio combined for 22 catches and 327 yards. All had more than 100 yards apiece.

"It was great to see those guys step up and take up the slack for Curt," Leftwich said. "We knew they would do that though, they have been playing like that around here for a while."

The Herd defense figures to face a stern test in Zips quarterback Charlie Frye, who averages 290 yards per game, good for second in the MAC and ninth in the country. Last year, Frye threw for 272 yards in the

Herd's 50-33 victory in Huntington.

"He makes that offense go and the numbers he has put up would be good for anybody in the country," Pruett said.

Also returning for Akron is running back Bob Hendry, who racked up 197 yards on the ground against Marshall last year.

"Their running back had a really good game against us last year," Pruett said. "We have to be concerned about him because he has the ability, as we already know, to have a break-out game."

A victory could propel Marshall back into The Associated Press Top 25 poll for the first time in over a month. Marshall rose to No. 16 before dropping out following a loss at Virginia Tech.



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**THROW:** Marshall quarterback Byron Leftwich throws Saturday against Central Michigan. Leftwich leads the Herd into Akron this weekend.

**BG looks to keep momentum alive against Toledo**

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as well as the Falcons 31 errors, and UT's 64 total kills.

Van De Walle felt that aside from these areas, the Falcons have improved in many other aspects, contributing to BG's positive mindset these days.

"We've been talking a lot about our hitting efficiency needing to be improved, and hitting 404 against Central Michigan is a huge improvement from our .195 average," Van De Walle said. "We've just really been trying to improve our game at the net, which is our hitting and blocking, because we were not as aggressive as we needed to be. So that's improved a great deal."

"I think we're serving with more confidence, and that's putting a lot of pressure on our opponents, which is tremen-

dous because we're trying to force teams to be out of system," Van De Walle said. "Toledo's a team that we know we're going to have to serve the ball well against, because they have a nice team, and I'm surprised they've lost this many games."

The match is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Following tonight's game the Falcons will return to Anderson Arena to take on the Eastern Michigan Eagles on Friday at 7 p.m.

"It's just a matter of who's going to play harder and who wants to win more, because it's always a battle when these two teams get together," Gamby said. "We just need to play like we did against Central Michigan and continue to be consistent. We won't have any problems overlooking this match, because we're all excited and ready to go get a win on their court."

**Rose's ban among the infamous**

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dark cloud over the Bay Bridge World Series between Oakland and San Francisco.

1989: Pete Rose, baseball's all-time hit leader, is banned for life for betting on the game. You can still catch Pete admitting nothing and campaigning for a spot in Cooperstown just about every week.

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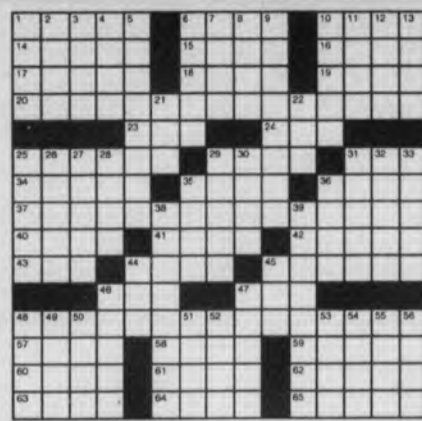
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  - Small pies
  - Walk on the wild side?
  - Exhausted
  - Fewer
  - King of Troy
  - Former D.C. hostess Perle
  - Beelzebub
  - Unwrap
  - French girlfriend
  - Baton action
  - Unsuitable
  - Designer Claiborne
  - Biblical boat
  - Nahuatl speaker
  - Deliver an address
  - Snatch
  - City near Lake Tahoe
  - Wayside stops
  - Celulist Ma
  - Writer Wister
  - Sample tape
  - Sister of Osiris
  - Farm measure
  - Buss

**ACROSS**

- Enjoyed
- Shear
- Chinese port on Korea Bay
- Maxim
- U2 singer
- School founded in 1440
- Crevasse pinnacle
- British peer
- Sign gas
- Bear
- "Miniver"
- Brooks or Blanc
- Patriot Hale
- Lost traction
- J. Major and A. Blair
- Bide one's time
- Oil org.
- Region
- Bear
- Art Deco designer
- Harmless cysts
- Mazda model
- Irish golfer Smyth
- Dryer residue
- Tarzan, e.g.
- Broadcast
- Hockey great Bobby
- Bear
- Tenant's payment
- Skunk River's state
- "Home Alone" co-star
- Boleyn or Bancroft
- Russian refusal
- U.A.E. rulers
- Pear choice
- No longer here
- American Beauties

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