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**MEN'S RUGBY:**  
Ruggers sweep past Virginia Tech over the weekend; PAGE 7

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# Trainers offered at Rec

Five student personal trainers are now available to help students and members improve their fitness.

By Mindy VanHouten  
REPORTER

If you think it's time to "knock out the fat" or lose the "freshman 15," personal trainers are currently waiting to help you reach your weight loss goals.

The University's Student Recreation Center is now offering a personal training program for students and community members. Training sessions utilize state-of-the-art equipment

and exercises to help participants reach their weight loss goals. One-on-one and group sessions for two to three people are available.

"I like to look at fitness as a total package," Jenn Lahta, a recreational sports graduate student and personal trainer, said. Lahta said personal training not only increases a participant's range of motion and density, but participants will feel better about themselves and their clothes will fit better.

Lahta is one of five personal trainers the Rec offers. Andrea Hodulik, Nathan Miller and Missi Hendriks, all undergraduate students, and Erin Croley, a graduate student, are also personal trainers and are majoring

in recreational sports. To become a personal trainer, each student spent one semester fitness training and had to pass the American Council on Exercise's certification test.

Doug Jackson, a graduate student majoring in recreational sports, and Cathy Swick, associate director of recreational sports and fitness director, founded the personal training program in 2001. Swick said the program was started to provide people with a more detailed workout program.

"I love helping and educating people and seeing the results after training," Lahta said. Lahta suggests people train in groups. "If you work out with someone, that increases your chances to

stick with it [your fitness program]," Lahta said.

Training sessions for groups of two to three people cost between \$15 and \$30 an hour. One-on-one sessions cost \$20 an hour to train with an undergraduate trainer and \$40 an hour to train with a graduate trainer.

Students and community members can stop by the main office at the Rec to fill out applications for the training program and also browse through biographical information about the Rec's trainers, information that may help applicants decide which trainer is best for them. For more information about the personal training program, call the Rec at 419-372-2711 or to sign up for a free consultation

with a personal trainer, or e-mail [ecroley@bgn.net](mailto:ecroley@bgn.net).

"It's a very good program for us [the Rec] and the program has had a positive impact on students and the BGSU community," Swick said.

### COSTS OF PERSONAL TRAINERS

**\$15 - \$30:** Groups of 2 or 3 people

**\$20:** One-on-one sessions with undergraduate trainer

**\$40:** One-on-one sessions with graduate trainer

*"With the election just two weeks away, we do not believe we should prolong the uncertainty any longer."*

**DOROTHY M. EHRlich**, ACLU'S EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR FOR NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

## Davis recall set for Oct. 7

By David Kravets  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court yesterday unanimously reinstated California's Oct. 7 gubernatorial recall election, swiftly rejecting a three-judge panel's decision to put it off for months.

Hours later, the American Civil Liberties Union said it would not appeal the ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court, removing the final legal roadblock to the election just two weeks away.

"With the election just two weeks away, we do not believe we should prolong the uncertainty any longer," Dorothy M. Ehrlich, the ACLU's executive director for Northern California, said at a news conference.

The 11-member panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously overturned the Sept. 15 decision of a three-judge panel from the same circuit.

The original panel postponed the election on whether to recall Gov. Gray Davis because six counties would use outdated punch-card ballots that were the subject of the "hanging chads" battle in the 2000 presidential election in Florida. The panel repeatedly cited the Supreme Court's Bush v. Gore decision that effectively decided the 2000 election.

The appeals court reinstated a ruling by a district court judge who had refused to postpone the election. The judges based their decision on the state's constitution, not any precedent set by Bush v. Gore.

"The district court did not abuse its discretion in concluding that plaintiffs will suffer no hardship that outweighs the stake of the state of California and its citizens in having this election go forward as planned and as required by the California constitution," the ruling said.

A day after the decision delaying the vote, the court announced it would revisit the case with 11 judges.

The judges left open the possibility of post-election litigation after the votes are in and counted.

They said the ACLU is "legitimately concerned that use of the punch card system will deny the right to vote to some voters who must use that system. At this time it is merely a speculative possibility, however, that any such denial will influence the result of the election."

Even Davis has sounded fed up in recent days with the lengthy process, and his campaign cheered the court's decision yesterday, as did the other leading Democrats and Republicans in the race.

# University alumnus runs for United States President

By Carrie Whitaker  
MANAGING EDITOR

In 1978 Joe Schriener graduated from the University and now — 25 years later — he is running for president of the United States in the 2004 election.

Schriener, an independent candidate, was raised in the west side of Cleveland and after earning a journalism degree at the University, he went on to work at the newspaper in Sandusky, Ohio and then for a magazine in Lorain, Ohio.

After a change in professions Schriener became a drug and alcohol counselor. Then in 1990, Schriener said because of a "spiritual prompting" he decided to research the country. To do this he crisscrossed the United States in his Honda for eight years looking to different communities for examples of people trying to enhance the quality of life in their community with creative ideas.

Then in 1999 Schriener decided to tell America about the projects he had found by running for president. Schriener ran in the 2000 election and lost but he is out there again traveling the country campaigning with his family. He took some time to speak with **The BG News** about his campaign.

**Q:** What qualities and characteristics do you possess that would qualify you for the job of president of the United States?

**A:** I am not interested in power, big money or the glitz that comes with the job. I am interested in the common good for the common people. For instance, my family would not live in the White House as the First Family. We would live in urban D.C. and we would help improve the neighborhood, in tandem with working on the affairs of the nation.

**Q:** I have noticed you base a lot of your politics around community, family and environment. Why do you feel these are important parts of American life?

**A:** There are three parts to this answer. For one, during Campaign 2000 I told NBC News on the Monterey Peninsula in California that to heal the country, you have to heal the family. I learned from my years as a counselor, that when there's a breakdown in the family, kids get shorted emotionally. Then they start to turn to alcohol, drugs, sex, compulsive overeating, compulsive work habits ... just look around the BG campus — or any campus. The second part is directed toward community. The more stable and 'well-oiled' a local community is, the better the chance that people not only don't fall through the cracks, but are actually made to feel part of a bigger family. Finally, as for the environment, it is simple: I do not want my children, or anyone's children, inheriting a world of ozone holes, acid rain or global warming.

**Q:** Talk to me about your campaigning trip. When were you traveling? What do you do in different towns?

**A:** In the past five years we have traveled 40,000 miles campaigning. Like other presidential candidates, I give town square talks, speak at colleges, meet with people whose projects match our platform and listen to citizens concerns. Where there's a difference is that for the most part we visit small towns, in a sort of "off the beaten path" campaign.

**Q:** Does your political platform have a lot to do with religion, or do you think these things should be separate?

**A:** A big part of what shapes my decisions, whether in politics, or in life in general, is my spirituality. My faith calls me to that. For instance, I just told a reporter in Wapakoneta, Ohio — home of the Neil Armstrong Space Museum — that as a president I would push to end the Space Program. I said my reason for this is we're currently spending billions of dollars to go to

### SCHRINER'S PLATFORM

Examples of what Schriener is standing for in his 2004 campaign.

**AGRICULTURE:** Return to small family farming, stop harmful chemical applications.

**CRIME:** More community oriented policy, more citizen patrols.

**MILITARY:** Make military more field proficient and cost effective, take lead in nuclear disarmament.

**ENERGY POLICY:** Use less energy, make a dramatic shift to wind and solar energy.

**TAXES:** Abolish income tax and the IRS.

Schriener is against abortion, the death penalty and stem research.

Source: [www.voteforjoe.com](http://www.voteforjoe.com)



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**THEN AND NOW:** Joe Schriener as a senior at the University in 1978 (top), and during a recent campaign speech.

would replace, across the board, extremely dangerous nuclear power plants and horrendously polluting coal, and other fossil fuel, energy generating plants.

**Q:** How did your eight-year trip, that began in 1990, expand

your knowledge on how our nation could function better as a whole? Can you give some examples?

SCHRINER, PAGE 2

### FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

#### THURSDAY



Partly Cloudy

High: 63°  
Low: 42°

#### FRIDAY



Scattered Showers  
High: 68°  
Low: 53°

#### SATURDAY



Few Showers  
High: 63°  
Low: 45°

#### SUNDAY



Scattered Showers  
High: 61°  
Low: 42°

FOR A WEB EXCLUSIVE RECAP OF THE DIGITAL ARTS CONCERT LAST NIGHT, VISIT [WWW.BGNEWS.COM](http://WWW.BGNEWS.COM)

# Candidate looks at family issues

*"I am not interested in power, big money or the glitz that comes with the job. I am interested in the common good for the common people. For instance my family would not live in the White House as the First Family."*

JOE SCHRINER, PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE AND BG ALUMNUS

SCHRINER, FROM PAGE 1

A: Here are some examples. In Yellow Springs, Ohio we researched Antioch College's co-op work. Every other term, students work in the field they are majoring in. Advisers at the college say this gives the student a good feel for the reality of their field. Also, businesses get fresh energetic interns. Everybody wins. The question I ask: How many millions of dollars, and time, is wasted every year in America when students find out — four or five years and \$40,000 to \$100,000 later — that they majored in the wrong thing? Another example would be in Atwood, Kansas, population 1,500. We researched a town fund that started with \$20,000 a

decade ago. The voluntary fund was in addition to town taxes and intend to finance such benevolent causes as the Boy Scouts needing money to go on a trip, an elderly person needing help to pay for prescription drugs, or a playground equipment for a park. ... People donate out of a sense of civic responsibility and now 10 years later, the fund is at a phenomenal \$967,000.

Q: Tell me how you are connected to the youth in America and why their vote is important.

A: I'd love to give you some sort of hip, youth camaraderie thing here, even use the word 'sweet' somewhere in it. Or maybe even go a step further, and appear on MTV the way Al Gore did during Campaign 2000. But I think 'sweet' sounds kind of goofy, as perhaps a lot of us older people

would. And I don't even listen to Pink Floyd or the Allman Brothers anymore, as I did in my BG days. The point is I'm not trying to be 'one of the youth,' 48 is told old for that. I see myself more as a father figure trying to help guide a younger generation toward a newer way. It's a way that is not about materialism, ultra-competitiveness and individualism; but rather it's a way that is about simplicity, sharing and community. And in regard to the 'youth vote,' I urge all students at BG to be critical thinkers, gathering and analyzing data about each presidential candidate, as if it was a quite important poli. sci. class assignment. Then after this careful analysis, I would further urge you all to go to the polls Nov. 2, 2004 and vote for the guy who went to BG. Go Falcons!

## BG NEWS BRIEFING

### Nissan engineer speaking tonight

Mitsuhiko Yamashita, who heads up the engineering arm of Nissan Motor Co. Ltd of Japan will be speaking at the Union Ballroom tonight at 7:15. He will be addressing the topic of "Product-Focused Turnaround at Nissan." The address will be free to the public.

In the 1990s, Nissan experienced falling sales. However, the company has become one of Japan's leading car and truck manufacturers. This achievement was accomplished with a recent launch of new vehicles that feature different styling, engineering and performance from its competitors.

Yamashita will be reviewing the company's transformation over the past two years as well

as discussing the engineering group he heads. Prior to the speech, Yamashita will be meeting with members of Nakama, the organization of American and Japanese business leaders from northwest Ohio and southern Michigan.

The Nakama meeting is being sponsored by the Asian Studies Program.



Jeff T. Green AP Photo

**SCHOOL SHOOTING:** Spokane police and paramedics remove a 17-year-old boy from Lewis and Clark High School after he was shot and wounded by police during a standoff on Monday.

# Teen attempts suicide at school

By Nicholas K. Geranios  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPOKANE, Wash. — A troubled teenager who was critically wounded by officers after he fired a gun at school was trying to commit suicide, police said yesterday.

Sean Fitzpatrick, 16, left a page-and-a-half suicide note at home before Monday's shooting, saying he wanted to be shot by police, police Chief Roger Bragdon said. He also made suicidal statements during the 20 minutes he talked with a police negotiator, Bragdon said.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the young man intended to commit suicide by having us do it," Bragdon said.

"He was talking suicide from the very beginning."

Bragdon declined to reveal the contents of the note, saying only the teen was explicit about his emotional pain and depression. Bragdon could not say why the

student chose his high school for the showdown.

Fitzpatrick was shot three times by SWAT team officers who fired almost simultaneously when the student raised a 9mm semiautomatic handgun toward them, Bragdon said. Fitzpatrick was shot in the jaw, stomach and arm and was in critical condition yesterday at Sacred Heart Medical Center.

Bragdon said the suicide note was clear Fitzpatrick did not intend to harm others.

The gun was obtained from the boy's home, he said.

Fitzpatrick's parents, Angel Fitzpatrick and Linda Scheering of Fairfield, a town 30 miles south of Spokane, were brought to the school but had not spoken to their son, officials said.

Bragdon said Fitzpatrick entered a science classroom shortly after 11 a.m. Monday, ordered a student teacher and several students to leave and

fired once into a wall. He took no hostages.

The boy also sprayed the room with retardant from fire extinguishers. Officers could see the boy because he had propped open a door, and they talked with him, Bragdon said.

However, Fitzpatrick suddenly stopped talking, put on his jacket, and drew the pistol from a pants pocket, Bragdon said.

"They knew it couldn't be stopped," Bragdon said of the shooting.

Authorities said it is too early to say if Fitzpatrick will face criminal charges if he recovers.

School Superintendent Brian Benzel cited privacy laws in refusing to release any information about Fitzpatrick's school performance and activities.

Crisis counselors were on hand yesterday morning as some 2,000 students returned to classes.

## Get down with the orange and brown

### HOMECOMING 2003

#### Monday, Sept. 29

**BGSU Spirit Week**  
Show your Falcon pride by wearing Brown and Orange all week

**Kick-off event**  
Noon, Union Mall, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

**Game of Day—Musical Chairs**  
Noon, Union Mall, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

**Dance Marathon Falcon Floats**  
Noon, Union Mall, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

**Homecoming Royalty Voting**  
11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lobby, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

**Merchandise Sales**  
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 4-6 p.m., Lobby, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

#### Tuesday, Sept. 30

**Window Splash Contest**  
Residence halls and Greek units

**Game of Day—Wacky Relays**  
Noon, Union Mall, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

**Homecoming Royalty Voting**  
11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lobby, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

**Merchandise Sales**  
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 4-6 p.m., Lobby, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

**Golden Key Canned Food Drive**  
11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Lobby, Bowen-Thompson Student Union



#### Wednesday, Oct. 1

**Game of Day—Scavenger Hunt**  
Noon, Union Mall, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

**Homecoming Royalty Voting**  
11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lobby, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

**Merchandise Sales**  
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 4-6 p.m., Lobby, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

**Golden Key Canned Food Drive**  
11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Lobby, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

**AMSO Fashion Show featuring Homecoming Royalty**  
7 p.m., Multi-purpose Room, Bowen-Thompson Student Union  
Admission: Canned food item

Find a complete schedule of events at [homecoming.bgsu.edu](http://homecoming.bgsu.edu)



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## BGSU Spirit Points

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### You could be this year's Homecoming Prince or Princess!

Compete in Homecoming Week events to gain spirit points! The individuals or group with the most spirit points will win!

#### Worth 1 spirit point:

Attending the Homecoming Kickoff  
Purchasing Homecoming merchandise  
Wearing Orange and Brown  
Donating a Canned Good to the Canned Food Drive

#### Worth 2 spirit points:

Royalty voting

#### Worth 3 spirit points:

Attending the Pep Rally

#### Worth 5 or more spirit points:

Playing a Homecoming "Game of the Day".  
Every organization will earn 5 points per participant. If a member of your organization wins, your organization will be rewarded 10 spirit points.

#### Window Splash Competition

Contestants will receive 10 points for painting their windows and 20 points will be awarded to the winner of the competition.

#### Banner Contest

Turn in a banner by 5 pm, Friday, October 3rd to 401 BTSU and receive 10 spirit points. The winning banner will be worth 20 spirit points for your organization.

#### Snake Dance

Every dancer in the Snake Dance will receive 15 spirit points.

For more detailed information about all spirit points opportunities, visit [www.bgsu.edu/offices/sa/getinvolved/hcspirit03.html](http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/sa/getinvolved/hcspirit03.html) or e-mail [lorias@bgnet.bgsu.edu](mailto:lorias@bgnet.bgsu.edu).



Get down with the orange and brown

HOMECOMING 2003

**USA TODAY SAYS ADS INCREASE DRINKING**

The Sept. 15 issue of USA Today had an article titled "Cheap booze boosts campus alcohol abuse" with a picture of a Bleacher's advertisement from Texas Tech University's campus newspaper. The article reported there is a correlation between the number of students who drink and drink specials advertised in college campuses.

www.bgnews.com/campus

# CAMPUS

# get a life

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

**8 a.m. - 6 p.m.**  
Student Glass Art Exhibition  
Presented by the Student Glass Club  
*Union Galleries*

**10 a.m. - 4 p.m.**  
T.L. Solien  
*Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery*

**10 a.m. - 4 p.m.**  
Through the Needle's Eye  
*Willard Wankelman Gallery*

**10 a.m. - 7 p.m.**  
Aeropostale Box Sale  
*228 Union Multipurpose Room*

**10 a.m. - 6 p.m.**  
Dance Marathon Shirt Sale  
*Union Lobby*

**10 a.m. - 3 p.m.**  
Make a Difference Day  
Panhellenic Council will sponsor a donations drive for a battered women's shelter  
*Union Lobby*

**10 a.m. - 5 p.m.**  
RA Recruitment Table  
*Union Lobby*

**10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.**  
Cedar Point Raffle  
Sponsored by BGSU's National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Assoc.  
*Union Lobby*

**11 a.m. - 4 p.m.**  
ANO Promo Table

Sponsored by Anime in Northwest Ohio.  
*Union Lobby*

**11 a.m. - 5 p.m.**  
Precious Stones Info. Table  
*Union Lobby*

**11 a.m. - 3 p.m.**  
Voter Registration  
Sponsored by College Democrats  
*Union Lobby*

Noon - 5 p.m.  
ACLU Banned Book Table  
*Union Lobby*

Noon  
Brown Bag Lunch: "Women & Alcohol"  
*107 Hanna Hall Women's Center*

Noon  
Cage Sit  
Sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi to collect money for Push America  
*Union Oval*

**1:30 - 2:30 p.m.**  
Job & Internship Resume Info Session  
Sponsored by Career Services  
*201 A Union Sky Bank Room*

**2:30 p.m.**  
WebMail Upgrade and SPAM and Offensive Content Filtering Hands-On Session  
*207 Olscamp*

**3:30 - 4:30 p.m.**  
Interview Info Session  
Sponsored by Career Services.  
*314 Union Buckeye/CPS Room*

**6 p.m.**  
Minorities and Blood Donations  
Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta  
*201B Union Sky Bank Room*

**7 p.m.**  
Nakamoto Lecture  
Sponsored by Asian Studies.  
*Union Theatre*

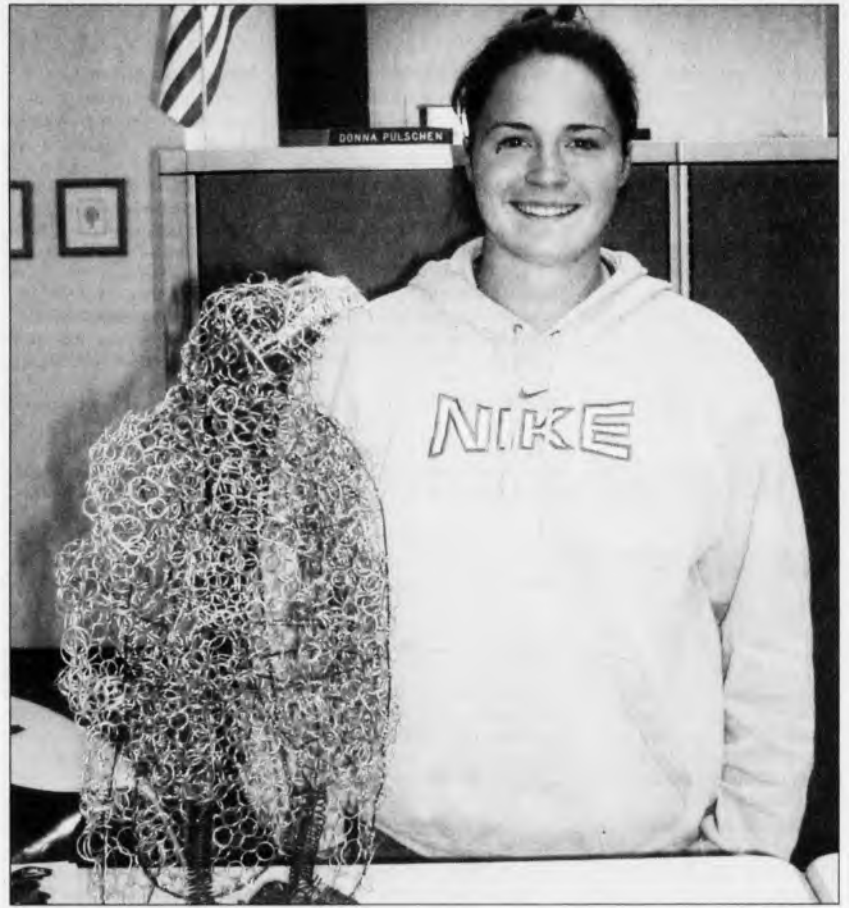
**7:15 p.m.**  
Nakama Lecture  
Speaker is President of Nissan Technical Center North America  
*206 Union*

**7:15 p.m.**  
Product-Focused Turnaround at Nissan by Mr. Mitsuhiko Yamashita  
*206 Union Theatre*

**8 p.m.**  
Faculty Artist Series: The Music of the Nat Cole Trio  
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

**9 - 10 p.m.**  
RA Recruitment Table  
*Union Lobby*

## Falcon Art



Kara Hull BG News

**SENIOR SCULPTOR:** Senior Claire Trainer poses with the wire falcon sculpture she created for Arts 112. Trainer, who works in the Office of Registration and Records, is a general business major with a double minor in art and sociology. A member of the women's rugby team, Trainer chose to create the falcon because it represents her involvement at the University. "I thought I could do this because it's a part of my life," she said.

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Want to filter your email messages and be able to



## REMOVE SPAM & OFFENSIVE CONTENT?

This will be possible for BGN accounts beginning Thursday, October 9th. An upgrade will provide a new interface for WebMail and will introduce the Intelligent Inbox.

### THE INTELLIGENT INBOX

is a powerful tool that will allow BGN email users server-level mailbox filtering (allowing filtering of items such as SPAM and offensive content), a vacation notice feature, mail forwarding and mail blocking feature. These features are available for each BGN account and are disabled until each user learns about the features and enables each feature to their own specification.

Sessions to learn about these new capabilities are being offered. All faculty, staff, and students are encouraged to attend:

### DEMONSTRATION SESSIONS

In these sessions, the Intelligent Inbox and the WebMail upgrade will be demonstrated. The sessions will be held in the Bowen Thompson Student Union Theatre. No registration is required.

**9/25-** Thursday @ 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

**9/30-** Tuesday @ 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

**10/2-** Thursday @ 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

### HANDS-ON SESSIONS

These sessions will be held in labs, allowing those in attendance to try out the new WebMail interface and Intelligent Inbox. Registration is required for these sessions and each session is limited to 20 participants. Registration for a session may be made by contacting ITS via Sharon Shirkey at 419-372-2911 or [shirkey2@bgn.net](mailto:shirkey2@bgn.net)

**9/24-** Wednesday @ 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. in Olscamp 207

**9/25-** Thursday @ 8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. in East Hall 115

**9/26-** Friday @ 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. in Hayes 126

**9/29-** Monday @ 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. in Psychology 103

**9/30-** Tuesday @ 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. in Olscamp 207

**10/1-** Wednesday @ 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. in Hayes 126

**10/2-** Thursday @ 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. in Education 213

## QUOTE UNQUOTE

"If you think education is expensive, try ignorance."

Author ANDY MCINTYRE  
(newsweek.com)

www.bgnews.com/opinion

## OPINION

## Personal training offered for a fee

The student recreational center offers a way to burn off extra pounds that you may want to lose, but it comes at a cost. How many students will pay for another service at the University where they already pay for so many things?

Some students might take advantage of the personal training program at the student recreational center. However, it would be just as easy to go to the rec with a friend to work out versus

paying a fee to work out with another undergraduate student who might know a little more about nutrition and weight loss because they have taken a class.

It's good that the rec center is offering this program, but don't they get enough money from students as it is?

The University must think that college students have money trees growing in their back yards, because why else would they have these high fees for the train-

ing programs after students already pay for tuition, meal plans, room and board, books and every other necessity of college life.

Full-time students are able to use the equipment at the rec anytime it is open as long as they have their student IDs with them. There doesn't seem to be a reason why they would pay to have someone work out with them when they can just bring a friend along to spot them.

In any case, the rec is offering these personal trainers for high fees.

Many of the rec's programs, such as the kickboxing, aerobics and other workout activities are at no added cost. Why should this service be any different? People are still giving up their time to teach the classes that are offered, yet they are free of charge.

It's bad enough that there is a tuition hike each year and that

there seems to be more extra costs that people have to pay to go to college. So, why should we have to pay for a personal trainer? One would expect with as much money as the University gets from each student that they would be able to afford a personal trainer for each person on campus and still have money left over to make improvements.

It makes no sense. Why does the University think they should be able to charge students for

every service they offer?

It is getting to the point where the University is squeezing students out of every nickel and dime. They charge for almost everything they offer and it is time they give us some things for free. College is expensive enough without having to pay for a personal trainer. Just bring a friend to the rec and you'll be fine.

There is no need to pay extra fees when there is a simple solution — just bring a friend.

## Manrow's column is not accurate



KEITH J. POWELL  
Columnist

Thursday I read a column written by Evan Manrow, a member of the College Republicans, in which Manrow grossly misrepresented facts, made outlandish claims and then had the audacity to demand an apology. This kind of behavior can no longer be tolerated and so the time has come to set the record straight. It is the routinely offensive behavior of the College Republicans, not the University's supposed liberal bias that warrants an apology. I'm not asking you to take my word for it, I'm asking you to simply take a look at the facts.

These are the facts behind the events that caused such excitement on campus as told to me by the various group members involved. On Tuesday September 9, the College Republicans advertised their meeting by writing chalkings that read "Hate Liberals? We Do. Come to the College Republicans Meeting." On Wednesday evening, Andy Jones, Elizabeth Andriacco and Kiran Khan, offended by the CRs' advertisements, took it upon themselves to chalk messages like, "Hug a queer," "Hug a brown person" and "I don't hate the College Republicans, like they hate me." Sometime either shortly thereafter or before, another group of presumably offended individuals hung up flyers bearing the College Republican logo that read, "Tired of Homosexuals always whining about equal rights? Come to the College Republican meeting."

Now, being an individual with a memory that goes back more than two days, it would seem to

me that it wasn't a liberal bias on campus that started all of this, nor was it hate speech on the part of the College Democrats.

Everything that the CRs have taken issue with came about as a backlash to their own advertisements, which in no uncertain terms encourage students to congregate on the basis of hate. When I spoke to Andriacco, she informed me that her group's chalkings were not done out of hate but rather as a counterpoint to the CRs' ads. The College Republicans advertised hatred of people, Andriacco's group advertised hugs. Andriacco's group did nothing wrong and for the CRs to insinuate that they deserve an apology is both laughable and pathetic. As for the flyer, though the author is still unknown, it is reasonable to assume they were intended as satire of the Republicans' staunchly anti-Homosexual platform and the CRs' ads recruiting people who love to hate.

In the end the CRs have no one to blame but themselves, not that it isn't fun to try and watch them do otherwise. In two separate pieces Dan Brown, head of the CRs, publicly stated that the organization was in no way involved with the "Hate Liberals" ads. When I spoke to Manrow, he informed me that Brown likewise told the University this when the matter was being investigated. The story goes that at the time Brown himself did not know the CRs were involved. He does now. If the CRs want an apology from the other chalkers, don't the CRs owe the campus one as well for starting all this nonsense?

While we're on the topic of owing people an apology, let's talk about Manrow's accusation that all liberals hate America. Al Franken summed it up best when he said, "Conservatives

love America like a small child loves their mother, unconditionally and without question. Liberals love America as an adult loves their mother, a love coupled with the knowledge that she isn't perfect and a desire to make her so." I'm a liberal. I don't hate America. You owe me an apology. Manrow later denied making the statement that all liberals hate America, however it is best not to deny things you yourself wrote with your picture printed beside it.

That is not the last of Manrow's outlandish claims either. The comment has been made that conservatives like to avoid conflict. This might be true, I wouldn't know because I only see evidence to the contrary. Despite what the CRs might have you believe it wasn't the Green party who protested a Peace Rally with chants of "Bushwhack Iraq." Perhaps Manrow's claim would be easier to swallow if in the very next paragraph he didn't threaten legal action against an obviously satirical work. Speaking of which, have you learned nothing from FOX News?

It is time that the CRs be held accountable for their actions. Whether those actions are encouraging students to throw balls at a picture of Hillary Clinton or using the tragedy of 9/11 as a recruitment drive, people here are fed up. College Republicans, you are hereby being put on notice. Conservatives and liberals alike are not going to take any more of your asinine behavior. You are an embarrassment to the University, to conservatives, and to yourselves. Be conservative, that's your right, but do so with a modicum of integrity.

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JOSH KONTAK  
SENIOR, HISTORY

"This Dr. Pepper."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Organizations should not get paid for voters

In yesterday's paper, there was an article that discussed the difficulty in getting students to vote and the plan to pay campus organizations to register voters. It is important for students to represent themselves by voting. However, is paying organizations to get voters the answer?

The first problem is that organizations are going to get anyone they can to register. Many of the voters will probably come from the organizations themselves, which would give the larger organizations an advantage. One must question the legality, if an organization is getting paid to register its own members.

The second problem is that registering voters is not the answer. You may get the 2000 registrations, but if none of

these new voters actually vote, it does not do any good. Perhaps a better plan would be to encourage students to vote by showing them how their votes would benefit them. Another solution would be providing transportation to voting sites for students not on campus.

I assume that their definition of "registering" refers to students that have never registered to vote. This leads to the third problem; many students are registered in other cities. To get students to vote, it is also necessary to get registered voters to change their place of residency.

While many people do not exercise their right to vote (both students and non-students), the answer is not to pay people to register others. We must show voters and potential voters that every vote is important. Their votes represent their ideas and beliefs. Despite the adage, every vote does count.

MATTHEW HENNING  
STUDENT

## Student's don't need a lesson in credit cards

An editorial on Monday said the University should offer a course on how credit cards work and the same article said that students should not get credit cards until they are "financially responsible and prove to be."

First of all, if you are able to read at a college level you should be able to understand the application, contract and monthly bill well enough to know that interest (called fees by the author of the article) is added if you do not pay off your whole bill. It shouldn't take a course for you to see the bold print "19.99 percent APR" and

decide to ask somebody "What does that mean?". All of that aside, can many people honestly say they have never heard that credit cards have high fees?

Second, students should have a credit card as early as possible. Once you graduate, it can become much more difficult to obtain a revolving line of credit (credit card companies seem much more lenient when underwriting cards for college students), and you need to have some way of establishing credit before you will be able to buy a house, car or cell phone. Otherwise, you will either be denied credit, or charged a higher rate due to your no credit status.

JOHN L. SCHUTZE  
Student



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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## BiG Charge should be available to use at other places

Another year, another tuition hike. With the rising cost of tuition, a college degree becomes more and more financially challenging. Some people are fortunate to have scholarships, grants or parents who are willing to pay for expenses while at college. Why not utilize a system that is already in place to save all students money? Why not let students buy merchandise off campus if they desire? Many schools have cards that allow private businesses to post charges to the account with the university receiving a percentage of the sale.

What does this do for the students? Well, this actually does a number of things. Take buying books for example. If you receive a book scholarship or grant, you can price shop your books to maximize its amount. In the current system, you often pay more

because you only have the option of buying from one place. As an example, a student this semester that shopped at our store purchased all of her textbooks and some supplies totaling approximately \$390.00. After talking to her parents, she was informed to return all of the merchandise because they needed the transaction placed on her BiG charge. She subsequently purchased the same merchandise at the University Bookstore, where she could use her BiG charge, totaling \$489.00. By using her BiG charge, her parents had to pay an additional \$99.00, 25 percent more than her original purchase. Does it seem fair that since she was limited to using her BiG charge at the University Bookstore, she had to pay an additional 25 percent for her merchandise?

Waiting in long lines can also be reduced. Why force students to stand in line for an hour because there is only one store permitted to accept the BiG charge? By allowing the BiG charge off-campus, students would have the ability to choose

where they want to shop. There are endless examples as to the benefit of allowing the BiG charge off campus. The BuckID card at The Ohio State University has been allowed off campus for a number of years now. The Ohio State University has allowed virtually every business, whether it be a book store, coffee shop, restaurant or any retail establishment to accept the BuckID card.

What would this do for the University? Well, how does a percentage of every item bought off-campus that is charged to their BiG charge sound. Imagine the university increasing revenue without raising tuition 10% every year. Not to say tuition increases could be eliminated by this plan, but increased revenue for the University with little effort is something that should be looked at. The Ohio State University seemed to think that is was a sound fiscal decision. Why shouldn't Bowling Green State University review this plan?

**KENT KOKOMOOR**  
BG BOOKSTORE MANAGER

## Cartoons are just meant to be funny, not literal

This is in response to Adam Ritenauer's response over a file sharing cartoon. Mr. Ritenauer comments on the "fallacy" of the cartoon, which is all well and good. However, I think Mr. Ritenauer forgot that he is writing in response to the fallacy of a cartoon.

As someone who has never

drawn or written comics, I still know that a common form of humor is exaggeration. In this case, the cartoonist is exaggerating the music industry crack-down on file sharing. Being that this was a cartoon, I'm willing to bet that this depiction was intended to be humorous. I found Mr. Ritenauer's response to be humorous as well — the fact that someone took a cartoon so seriously is just plain funny.

If Mr. Ritenauer is looking for accurate social portrayals in the media, he would do well to

avoid any comics. I seriously doubt that anyone reading the BG News is now concerned that they may go to prison for file-sharing. I hope I do not have to see a response letter next week that informs your readers that cats, (such as Garfield) cannot eat an entire pan of lasagna or that dogs do not give business advice, such as dogbert in the Dilbert comics.

**ERIC JORREY**  
GRADUATE STUDENT

## Technology does weakens the use of communication

Can we form a community without authentic communication? My answer would be yes. Please read on.

I value community, as does BGSU, and I also value communication. The community we build can only be as deep as our level of communication.

Perhaps we have forgotten this or perhaps someone changed

the definition of communication when I wasn't listening.

In today's world and on our campus, communication technology abounds. We all seem to have e-mail, voice mail, cell phones, pagers, homepages and the like. But have we forgotten the value of meaningful conversation?

On a given day, I typically receive more e-mail messages from students than I do actual visits from students during my office hours. While I understand how convenient e-mail is, I also know how much harder it is to communicate calculus to students in text than in my office with my trusty chalkboard.

I am not really that old, nor am I Amish, but I am convinced that we could all learn more and be more effective if we made conscious efforts to increase our "authentic communication."

Maybe we are more comfortable with technology than with each other. This is not good. Let's work on being open and helpful with each other. Perhaps we need to be reminded that the largest resource on this campus is the people who are here.

Technology is not a substitute for reality. Please authenticate your communication.

**GARY NONNMACHER**  
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**BUS DRIVER GIVEN FOUR YEARS IN PRISON**

A school bus driver who stashed a rifle behind his seat and set out for the nation's capital with 13 children was sentenced yesterday to four years in prison. The trip in January 2002 touched off a frantic six-hour search and alarmed parents at the Berks Christian School in Birdsboro. None of the children were harmed.

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**NATION****Voting rights restored for former prisoners**By Robert Tanner  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nearly a half-million ex-cons have regained their voting rights since 1996 as eight states eased their restrictions on felons, an advocacy group says in a new study.

Despite the changes, an estimated 4 million citizens remain barred from voting because they are in prison for felonies or have felony records, according to The Sentencing Project, a Washington-based group that seeks alternatives to incarceration.

"Americans have traditionally believed that once you paid your debt to society, you're free to rejoin the community. This clearly conflicts with that," said Marc Mauer of The Sentencing Project. "Support for reform is growing very broadly."

From 1996 to 2003, states took a variety of approaches, the study found.

Nevada and Wyoming repealed lifetime bans for first-time, nonviolent felons; Delaware repealed a lifetime ban but now requires a five-year waiting period; Texas dropped the two-year waiting period that had earlier replaced a lifetime ban.

Other states that eased restrictions were Connecticut, Maryland, New Mexico and Virginia.

Overall, those changes meant that at least 471,000 former prison inmates have had their voting rights restored, according to an analysis cited by the project.

But states did not always make voting easier for felons. In Massachusetts and Utah, voter referendums took away the right of felons to vote behind bars. The move affected about 23,000 inmates. Now, only Maine and Vermont allow such voting.

Some conservatives said the push to let felons vote is misguided.

"People who violate the rights of others and have harmed others should still be excluded," said David Muhlhausen, a senior policy analyst at the Heritage Foundation.

The Sentencing Project is part of a larger campaign involving civil rights organizations and advocacy groups for the poor. They are seeking to press states to ease restrictions on felons, emphasizing the harm that prohibitions do to the black community.

Of 4 million disenfranchised voters, blacks make up one-third, researchers estimate. Overall, some 13 percent of all black men are barred from voting because of such laws.

"I've been relegated to the same status as my ancestors when they were in slavery," said Joseph "Jazz" Hayden, a community organizer in New York who served 13 years of a 20-year manslaughter sentence.



Anne Ryan AP Photo

**MANSLAUGHTER:** Dwain Kyles, right, owner of the E2 nightclub in Chicago where 21 people died during a stampede in February, speaks to reporters when leaving the courthouse with his attorneys after a bond hearing yesterday.

**Club owner faces charges**By Bennie M. Currie  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — A nightclub owner and three other men were charged with manslaughter in a stampede that killed 21 people last winter — a tragedy prosecutors said was caused in part by the owners packing the place to five times its capacity.

E2 nightclub owner Dwain Kyles, his alleged partner Calvin Hollins Jr., party promoter Marco Flores and Hollins' son, Calvin Hollins III, a club manager, pleaded innocent yesterday. A grand jury handed up the sealed indictments last week.

"They put individuals into a precarious situation where any incident could — and unfortunately in this situation did — lead to tragedy," said Cook County State's Attorney Dick Devine.

Involuntary manslaughter involving multiple deaths carries up to 10 years in prison. None of the defendants spoke

at the hearing. A judge set bail ranging from \$15,000 to \$35,000, and lawyers for the four said they would post bond later Tuesday.

The Feb. 17 stampede at the E2 nightclub started after someone used pepper spray to break up a dance-floor fight. Patrons fled for the doors, crushing each other on a narrow staircase.

After the hearing, Kyles expressed his sympathy to the families of the victims and said he was upset by the charges. "I simply look forward to my day in court," he said.

Prosecutor Robert Egan, reading from the indictment, said the owners willfully packed the club with about 1,200 people on the night of the stampede, roughly five times its capacity of 240.

The complaint also alleges the owners violated a July 2002 court order demanding that the building's second floor be closed. The owners' lawyer have argued the order referred only to balconies above the second floor.

Calvin Hollins Jr. and Kyles, a former lawyer for the city with longtime connections to the Rev. Jesse Jackson, have pleaded innocent to contempt charges in a separate case accusing them of violating an order to close E2 because of building code violations.

The lawyer for Hollins Jr., Thomas Royce, has said his client had no link to the company that owned and operated E2. Royce called the indictment "overreaching."

Joseph R. Lopez, a lawyer for Flores, said his client was not present at the time of the stampede and had nothing to do with the club's operation.

"My client is terrified," Lopez said. "All of the defendants are scared."

Lakesha Wilson, a cousin of stampede victim Nicole Rainey, said outside the courthouse that she thought the bail was too low.

"I think they should go to jail," Wilson said.

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# SPORTS

## Falcons tune up for CMU

By Dan Gedney  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The majority of fans viewed Saturday's game against Ohio State as the biggest game of the season. But to head coach Gregg Brandon and his team it was just another game to help prepare them for the start of the real season: conference play.

Brandon has made it clear that the team's primary focus is winning the Mid-American Conference championship. The first four weeks of the season have proven that this will not be an easy task as MAC teams have played spoiler roles on numerous occasions, defeating nationally ranked teams in three of those weeks.

The Falcons have a bye week before they begin MAC play, hosting Central Michigan on Oct. 4. Brandon plans to use this week as a "get back to basics week." One area he wants to work on is kick returns.

"Our kick return is awful. We're last in the conference, and we need to get better at that," Brandon said.

Aside from the problems on kick returns, Brandon is encouraged by the progress the team has made on special teams.

"The punting game is coming on. I think we accomplished our goal on Saturday. We didn't want

to punt to [Chris] Gamble, and we did a good job of containing him," he said. "The kickoff coverage has improved tremendously since the first game. [Shaun] Suisham's doing a nice job of getting the ball where we want it. Suisham is doing a good job for us. He made a great kick on the [first] inside kick, and then he just didn't get the bounce on the second one. He made a clutch field goal, and there was no question about it, he drilled it right through."

The Falcons will also take advantage of the bye week to nurse a few injuries sustained in the early part of the season. Defensive back Michael Malone suffered an ankle injury during the Ohio State game and had an MRI yesterday, but Brandon does not expect him to miss any playing time. Besides a few other bumps and bruises, Brandon said that his team is pretty healthy.

The Falcons pulled out a few trick plays against the Buckeyes, lining up P.J. Pope under center on three straight plays and the flea-flicker play where Cole Wagner threw for what looked like a sure touchdown. The Falcons have tried that play on



Ben Swanger BG News

**STIFF ARM:** Falcon running back P.J. Pope tries to hold off an Ohio State tackler during the Falcons game against the Buckeyes on Saturday. The Falcons have a bye week before hosting Central Michigan Oct. 4.

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**Correction**

The men's golf team finished in sole possession of eighth place at the John Piper Intercollegiate last week.

**Women's golf wins Butler Invitational**

The Falcons captured their first tournament championship in almost a year yesterday when they won the 11-team Butler Fall Invitational in Indianapolis, Ind.

BG finished with a two-round score of 643, 13 strokes better than second-place Western Kentucky.

The Falcons scored 323 on Monday and 320 yesterday were the lowest scores recorded by any of the 11 teams in the tournament.

Three Falcons finished in the top 25. Jenny Schnipke finished second with a score of 156, Julie Wise tied for fourth with a score of 160 and Kari Liggett finished tied for ninth with a score of 163.

Full coverage later this week.

### Clarett a Wolverine? Better than playing in the CFL



ELLIOT SCHREINER  
Sports Reporter

Maurice Clarett put to rest months of allegations and rumors yesterday when he sued the NFL.

This is all in an effort to allow him to enter the NFL draft a year early and make the millions of dollars he supposedly should have been making already.

And while Clarett is confident that he can win the case, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue sees things differently.

"My feeling as a commissioner is that we have a very strong case and that we'll win it," he told reporters.

Just in case the commissioner is right, it only seems justified that someone help Clarett find something else to do until the 2005 draft.

The first option Clarett has, and the one most people point to immediately, is that he play in the Canadian Football League. This would enable Clarett to hone his skills against Canada's finest in a sport the Spanish like to call a certain futbol americano. Nowhere in there do the Spanish mention anything about Canada.

Yeah, there have been decent players, like Doug Flutie, to come out of the CFL. But I think he would see the same, if not better, competition playing Pop Warner football here in the good ole U.S.A.

But playing Pop Warner isn't a paying job and wouldn't earn Clarett the kind of bling his friend LeBron James is flossing.

The next option for Clarett may seem like a bit of a long shot, but why not try working for an insurance company?

It would be kind of like that Vin Diesel movie, "XXX," only Clarett would be helping Safe Auto Co. instead of the CIA.

The major problem that arises from this scenario is that Clarett will be in the office all day and will have no time to keep in shape. This would definitely hurt his draft status in 2005.

The most logical way for Clarett to fill his time and benefit both his football ability and his wallet is to go play football for the Michigan Wolverines.

Judging from their suspended basketball program, the paychecks flow like water for their student-athletes. On top of the monetary benefits, this would also be a good place for Clarett to further hone his football skills against the team that suspended him in the first place, the Ohio State Buckeyes. This would kill an amazing three birds with one stone.

Sorry CFL and Safe Auto Co., this Buckeye is going to be a Wolverine next year.

## Clarett files lawsuit against the NFL

By Rusty Miller  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Columbus, Ohio tailback Maurice Clarett sued the NFL yesterday, asking a judge to throw out a league rule and allow him to be drafted in 2004.

Clarett, who rushed for 1,237 yards and led Ohio State to a national championship as a freshman last season, is not eligible for the draft until 2005 under current rules. The NFL prevents players from being drafted before they have been out of high school for at least three years.

"The NFL is the only major professional sport, unlike baseball, basketball or hockey, which prohibits the drafting of players who have not completed three college seasons or who are not three years removed from high school graduation," stated the lawsuit, which was filed in federal court in New York.

The suit claims the NFL's three-year rule violates antitrust law and harms competition by excluding players. The suit asks U.S. District Judge Shira Scheindlin to throw out the rule and declare Clarett eligible for the 2004 draft — or require the NFL to hold a special supplemental draft sooner.

The NFL has said it will fight any challenge to the rule.

"We do not believe that this lawsuit serves the best interests of Maurice Clarett or college football players generally, but we look forward to explaining to the court both the very sound reasons underlying our eligibility rule and the legal impediments to the claim that was filed," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said.

Clarett's attorney, Alan C. Milstein, predicted the case could be resolved in as little as three months. He also said it was not a watershed lawsuit on the scale of Curt Flood's that forced free agency in Major League



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**SIDELINED:** Ohio State tailback Maurice Clarett stands on the sidelines during the Buckeyes season opener Aug. 30 in Columbus. Clarett filed a lawsuit against the NFL yesterday.

Baseball.

"Don't compare Maurice Clarett to Curt Flood. It's not an appropriate comparison," Milstein said. "This is the last piece in the puzzle, not the first piece. So much has been done in this area before."

He cited legal precedents established by other athletes in other sports, including Flood, Spencer Haywood in basketball and John Mackey in football.

Even though the lawsuit requests a jury trial, Milstein said, "This is the kind of case usually decided on a summary judgment." He said most likely a judge would decide on the case because there were no facts in

dispute, only the legality of the NFL rule.

The rule is separate from the NFL's current collective bargaining agreement with its players' union.

"The rule is a restraint of amateur athletes who were bargaining to the collective bargaining process," the suit says.

The NFLPA did not immediately respond to a telephone request for comment.

Ohio State coach Jim Tressel said he had spoken to Clarett's mother this week and was told that Clarett would be enrolled when the university's fall quarter

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## Rugby sweeps Virginia Tech.

By Wes Holsinger  
GUEST REPORTER

The Bowling Green rugby team swept No. 13 Virginia Tech. In a match much closer than its score would indicate, No. 9 BG beat Virginia Tech 32-13 before shutting out the Hokies in the next two matches 38-0 and 69-0.

"Take eleven hours on the road, mix in a night game and some dinged up players and you've got a game with 'upset' written all over it," BG coach Roger Mazzarella said. "They came at us as hard and as determined as anyone we've played in the last five years. I don't think there was a single moment that we didn't feel compelled to keep playing in anything less than high gear."

Tech coach Mobolaji Ojumu gave the Falcons credit.

"I didn't feel we showed what Hokie rugby is all about last year up at BG (VT, lost 55-10)," he said. "We had a good crowd tonight and we were certainly up for the match but BG showed why they are the class of the Midwest. [Mazzarella] may think we hit his guys hard, but I know I'm going to have a batch of walking wounded myself come Monday."

Both teams came up short of crossing the goal line in the first match.

"The team that adjusted first [to the officiating] was the team that was going to win and we were going to be both," Mazzarella said.

Fullback Matt Johnston opened the scoring with a penalty field goal that was followed by a fifty-yard try by wing Alessio DiFranco to give BG an 8-0 lead. The Falcons appeared to be on their way to an easy win when flanker Alex Demma picked up a loose Hokie ball and took it in for a try just at the close of the half. Johnston's kick made the score 15-0.

The Hokies had different ideas. Taking the second half

kickoff, Tech ran the ball through fourteen straight phases to score an unconverted try. For the first time this season, BG looked like they were in trouble.

"We needed a response right then and there to stop the shift in momentum," stated BG assistant Chris Hoops. That response came in the form of center Zac Molnar. Taking a pass from partner Carl Samuel, Molnar proceeded to zig zag through the Hokie backfield that left tacklers sprawled all over the field.

Working the ball down the entire length of the field, Tech was poised to answer with a try of their own when wing Chad Cunnigan picked off a pass and won a 96-yard foot race to the Hokie end zone.

Tech came right back to claim their stolen try as well as a penalty field goal to make the score 25-13. Demma put the match away with a dash up the sideline that was converted by Johnston to make the final 32-13.

Tech didn't mount any kind of an offense threat through either of the two remaining games. The Hokies rarely even left their own end of the field.

Sophomore fullback Mike Craig reeled off three tries while lock Joe Cmolik and center Ian Gagnon each added solo tries. Fly half Derek Imes kicked three penalty field goals and a pair of conversions as BG won the second match 38-0.

In the third match Ben Gutek had a career day. The sophomore fly half made three long distance tries and had seven conversion kicks for 29 of BG's 69 points. Wing Kyle Sitzes scored a hat trick, prop Scott Holden, scrum half Brian Knaube and flanker Terry Kibane added a try apiece. Imes also added a conversion.

The Falcons, now 12-2, will

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# Ohio State AD not surprised

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began on Wednesday. "I don't know really much of what's behind the decision, so I don't know if he's testing the waters, how he's approaching it," Tressel said. Ohio State athletic director Andy Geiger said he was not surprised by the lawsuit. "It was news it was filed today, but it was not news that was where they were headed," he said. Claret can only be reinstated by Ohio State after the school appeals to the NCAA. Geiger said yesterday that "we don't intend to apply for reinstatement for quite a while." Milstein said if Claret wins in court, it would not mean dozens of players would leave college early for the pros. "This is not going to open the floodgates," Milstein said. "You still will have to be of a certain level of ability to consider this. I read where someone said, 'We don't want 13-year-olds in the NFL.' That's ridiculous. You still would have to be drafted, signed and make the team. The scouts of

the NFL are as good as scouts in any other professional sport. If they don't think you're ready, they won't draft you." Claret's mother, Milstein and NFL officials met in Washington on Monday night. Milstein termed the meeting as cordial and added, "The purpose of the meeting was we expect Maurice to be one of their employees in the very near future. We wanted them to know what we were going to do and why we need to do it." "We wanted them to see Mrs. Claret as a sincere, concerned parent and also to know that her son, who will one day be in the NFL, will be a good NFL citizen." The NFL expressed disappointment at the legal challenge. "We expected to have an opportunity to respond after last night's meeting and are disappointed that we were not permitted to do so," Aiello said. When NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue was asked earlier this month if he thought the league could win such a lawsuit, he replied: "My feeling as commissioner is that we have a very strong case and that we'll win it."

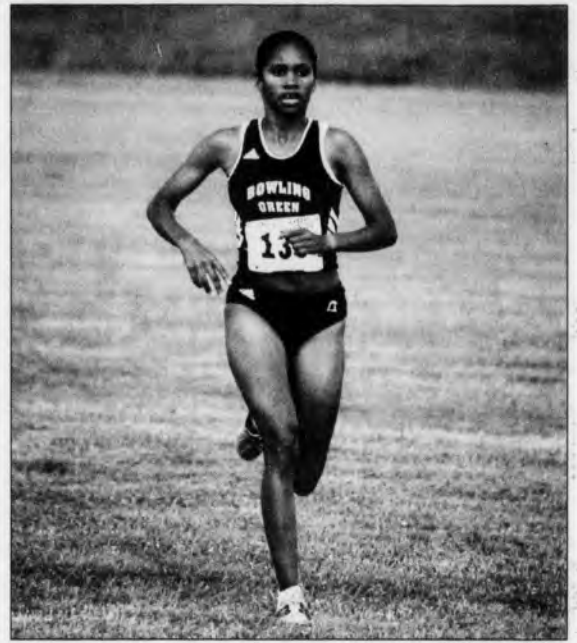
# CC's Culp "Takes 10"

By Elliott Schreiner  
SPORTS REPORTER

Welcome back to another edition of "Take 10," as Amber Culp runs the gauntlet to answer our difficult questions. "Take 10" is a way for you, the student, to get to know BG's student athletes a little bit better. We do what we can to make people forget about the Budweiser Hotseat. I could explain to you what that is, but I'd probably fall asleep just describing it. Be sure to check out The BG News every Wednesday when another student faces the stress and pressure of handling "Take Ten."

1. Who would win in a race, Speedy Gonzalez or Flash Gordon?  
Speedy. He's shorter and quicker.
2. What is your favorite sports movie?  
Varsity Blues.
3. Who is your favorite New Kids on the Block member?  
Joey.

4. What is your favorite off season activity?  
Dancing. That's the love of my life.
5. What is your favorite part of attending Bowling Green?  
There are no hills, it makes running easier.
6. What is your favorite group?  
Goo Goo Dolls, their lead singer is so cute.
7. What is your favorite animal?  
Dog, definitely a dog.
8. What is the best highlight of your career?  
Being named MAC runner of the week.
9. What is your favorite day that ends in "Y"?  
Sunday, no meets, no classes, nothing is going on.
10. Who would win in a fight between Freida and Freddie?  
Freida, she could do some things to him.



Ben Swanger BG News

GRILLED: Cross Country runner Amber Culp reveals another aspect of her life in "Take 10."

# Brandon not used to sideline

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three occasions but have had no luck. "It's always open, but, for one reason or another we're snakebitten," Brandon said. "You love the play because nobody covers it, it's a great trick play, but we can't make it work." Brandon was encouraged by the success of the plays with P.J. Pope under center. "It's a good little deal," Brandon said. "It's another way to allow P.J. to get some carries and protect Josh a little bit." After his first four games as head coach, Brandon feels his biggest adjustment is getting

used to coaching on the sideline instead of in the coaches box, which he has not done since his days at Weber State in the early 1980s. "My biggest adjustment is that I get frustrated on the boundary, because I can't see squat. I am not used to that," Brandon said. "I'm trying to manage the game from the boundary, and I seem to do more cheerleading than I want to ... my biggest adjustment is being down there. But, I'm into it." The Falcons have 10 days to work out the kinks before they begin their run at a MAC championship on Oct. 4.



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BREAKING THROUGH: Prop Bobby Brandenstein churns up yardage against Virginia Tech over the weekend. The Falcons beat the Hokies in three consecutive matches.

# Ruggers host Miami on Sat.

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host Miami of Ohio University on Saturday. Both teams enter with undefeated MAC records and BG will be trying to win their 22nd straight conference rugby championship. The match is also the first round of the Midwest Championship

and a victory is a must for BG to return to the national championship next spring. Since 1982 the Falcons have posted a 62-1 record against the Redhawks, most recently a 97-0 win in 2001. Game time will be 1 p.m. at the College Park rugby field.

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# WORLD

## US receives criticism for military actions

**By Edith M. Lederer**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Meeting for the first time since the United States went to war against Iraq without U.N. authorization, world leaders yesterday criticized President Bush's policy of "pre-emptive" military strikes and demanded that conflicts and global threats be resolved collectively by all nations.

The fallout from the divisive Security Council battle over the war, which sidelined the United Nations after more than a decade of trying to disarm Saddam Hussein, was a focal point of every speech on the opening day of the U.N. General Assembly's annual ministerial debate.

Despite lingering differences over the war, nations rallied behind Secretary-General Kofi Annan's call to join forces to build a peaceful democracy in Iraq, but sharp differences remained over the timetable and the U.N. role.

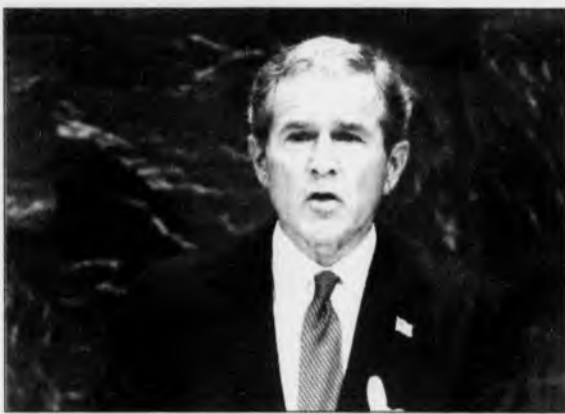
French President Jacques Chirac, who led the opposition to

the war, criticized the United States for launching a war without U.N. approval and undermining the international system of collective security. That system, he said, must now be modernized and restored.

The problems facing the world today can be addressed only in a +multilateral forum like the United Nations, which guarantees "legitimacy and democracy, especially in matters regarding the use of force or laying down universal norms," he said.

South African President Thabo Mbeki said Iraq raised questions about "the very future of the United Nations." He said it was a test of whether the world body enjoyed the confidence of the world and was capable of being "the principal guarantor of international peace and security."

"The poor of the world expect an end to violence and war everywhere," Mbeki said. "For us, collectively, to meet these expectations, will require that each and every one of us, both rich and



Richard Drew AP Photo

**ADDRESS:** President Bush addresses the 58th U.N. General Assembly yesterday, at the U.N. headquarters

poor ... commit ourselves practically to act. This includes the most powerful."

Annan set the stage for the two-week session, challenging the 191 U.N. member states before they arrived to re-examine the way the international community is dealing with wars, terrorism, poverty and other threats to international security. He urged world leaders not to shy away from recommending "radical" changes — including to the United Nations.

His call brought 86 presidents and prime ministers, three vice presidents, 99 foreign ministers, and three heads of delegation to U.N. headquarters, a very large turnout for the annual session. Chirac said it "definitely shows that the U.N. is not discredited as some have tried to say or have us believe."

In his keynote address at Tuesday's opening, the secretary-general criticized Bush's "pre-emptive" attack on Iraq, warning that unilateral action could result

in a proliferation of unlawful attacks "with or without credible justification."

He underlined that all nations should collectively address the threats that prompt pre-emptive action — terrorism and weapons of mass destruction.

Indonesian President Megawati Sukarnoputri pointedly began her address with praise and gratitude for the United Nations from the world's largest Muslim nation and strong criticism for "the big powers" for their attitudes toward Islamic countries and for failing to resolve the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

"The war (in Iraq) has created far many more problems than those it intended to solve," she said. "I do believe that a great many lessons can be learned from the Iraq war."

She said all nations "must have the courage to review, revitalize and empower" the United Nations and other regional institutions to strengthen international cooperation.

## Iraqi weapons reports may not be public

**By John J. Lumpkin**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The man in charge of the hunt for weapons of mass destruction in Iraq is briefing senior intelligence officials in Washington this week but the public may not be told of his findings right away.

CIA adviser David Kay is expected to complete his progress report to agency Director George J. Tenet soon, U.S. officials said.

National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice suggested there are no plans to release Kay's findings immediately. There had been expectations in Washington that the report would come out this month.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said early that Kay "will be putting out a report in the very near future, and I look forward to seeing it, as everyone else does. From what I have heard, he has assembled a great deal of useful information."

Officials would not comment on what Kay has found. The Bush administration has not revealed any discoveries that validate the bulk of its prewar assertions about Iraq's weapons programs, and the findings it has talked about so far have been challenged.

This had led critics to suggest the administration's case for war was faulty or exaggerated.

After a summer visit to Iraq, Republican senators said U.S. searchers had uncovered solid evidence of weapons programs. But Democrats on the same trip said the evidence was not definitive. No one provided details.

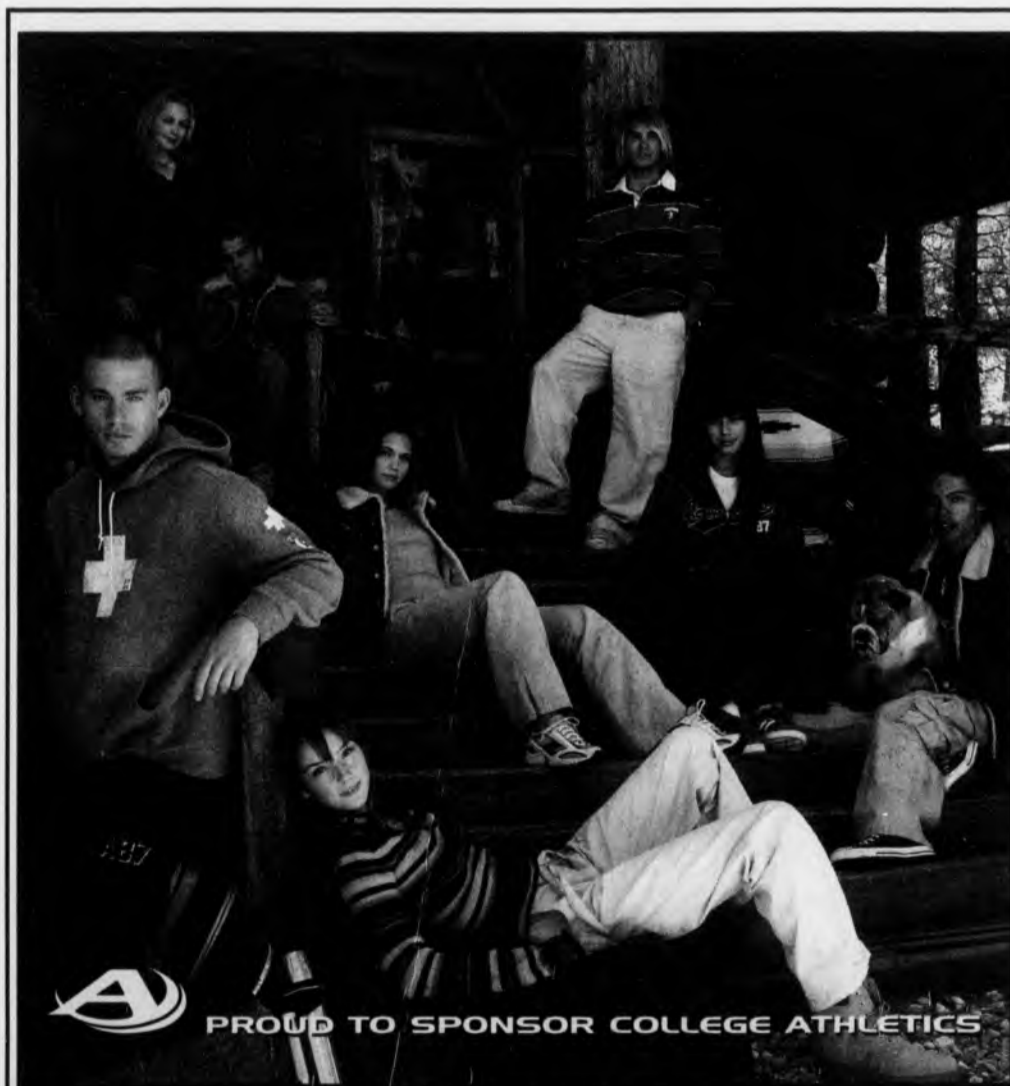
In August, Kay suggested a breakthrough was close but added the U.S. government would proceed slowly before going public with any discoveries, to make sure its analysis was sound.

Some Pentagon officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, have said that weapons hunters have found what they interpret as evidence of Iraqi preparations to secretly produce chemical and biological weapons.

The evidence of Iraqi preparations that the teams have found so far points to plans for weapons production that was to take place primarily at "dual-use" manufacturing facilities inside Iraq, the U.S. officials said.

These are buildings with an overt, legitimate purpose, such as making pesticides or pharmaceuticals, but their equipment also can be used to make weapons.

The officials did not know whether searchers had found any evidence that weapons production had taken place at these sites.



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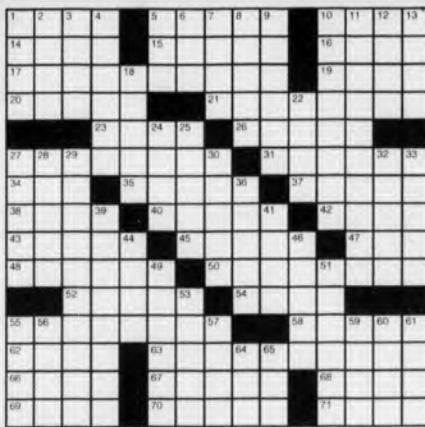
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