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Kerry makes final plea to Ohio

By Angela L. Gorter MANAGING EDITOR

As the crowd of veterans, students and families chanted his name, John Kerry descended the bleacher stairs wearing a toothy grin and a Boston Red Sox cap. Marking his ninth visit to Ohio

Marking his ninth visit to Ohio in three weeks, Kerry campaigned at the University of Toledo yesterday morning. There, he was introduced by a barrage of local democrats. Robin Weirauch, Senator Eric Fingerhut, Toledo Mayor Jack Ford, Congresswoman Marcy Kaptur and former Senator John Glenn all took the stage to support the man that they want to become the next president of the United States.

In an attempt to get the vote, Mayor Ford took his time on stage to literally call on his constituents to go to the polls. He asked everyone in the audience to take out their cell phones — and turn them on.

"Call anyone you know," he said, "and remind them to vote

on Nov. 2." And at 9 a.m., the mayor and approximately 2,500 people called a friend or family member and encouraged them to vote — for John Kerry.

As U2's "Beautiful Day" filled the arena, Kerry/Edwards signs waved and shook in the audience excitedly

"You gotta give me a couple of minutes to feel great, because it's been 86 years," he said about the Red Sox's World Series win, less than 24-hours before.

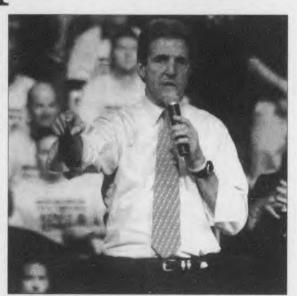
"About a year ago when things weren't going too well in my campaign, somebody called a radio talk show and they said, John Kerry won't be president until the Red Sox win the World Series," he said with a grin.

Peterating stages made due.

Reiterating stances made during the debates, Kerry called for a smarter, tougher and more strategic war on terror.

"You got to have common sense," he said. "You've got to

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Ben Swanger BG News

VOTE: John Kerry hopes to change the minds of undecided voters as he addressed the University of Toledo yesterday at Savage Hall.



FAMILY THING: BG student, Katie O'Neill, takes a break from school to campaign for her father, William M. Oneill

Student hits campaign trail

By Carrie Whitaker

A good candidate, according to Katie O'Neill, appreciates the beauty of the United States of America.

A good candidate, according to Katie O'Neill, can't be bought.

he bought.

And to O'Neill, a good candidate doesn't leave you wondering where they stand on

the issues.

This is why O'Neill believes in electing a man that fits this

description, a man who happens to be her father.

Her father, William M. O'Neill is running on Tuesday's ballot for Ohio Supreme Court Justice, battling Terrence O'Donnell for one of the state's highest judicial positions and a chance to join the other six justices.

O'Neill is currently a judge in the 11th District Ohio Court of Appeals.

Katie, who has taken the year

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State and Local

Candidates/Issues

With all the hoopla surrounding this year's presidential election, the issues and candidates that will hit much closer to home may have not received the attention they deserve.

Listed below are general explanations of issues which are up for voting in both the state of Ohio and Wood County. We have also included the job description and candidate background for many of the state and local positions that you will be deciding this Tuesday.

For more detailed election information you can visit: www.dnet.org

There you can type in any zip code in America to find the stances of state and local candidates on a variety of issues.

STATE ISSUES

Issue 1: Would amend the Ohio constitution so that only a union between one man and one woman may be a marriage recognized by the state.

Ohio would not create or recognize a legal status for relationships of unmarried individuals that intends to approximate the design, qualities, significance or effect of marriage. A majority "yes" vote is neces-

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STATE CANDIDATES

U.S. Senate for Ohio

Job Description: Represent the people of Ohio and the U.S. concerning matters of national and international importance. Salary: \$158,000 Term: 6 years

George Voinovich Age: 68 Resident of Cleveland Republican Occupation: U.S. Senator Eric Fingerhut Age: 45 Resident of Cleveland Democrat Occupation: State Senator, 25th

U.S. House of Representatives,

Ohio 5th District

iob Description: To represent the people of their district within Ohio concerning matters of national and international importance. Salary: \$158,000 Term: 2 years

Paul Gillmor Age: 65 Resident of Old Fort Republican Occupation:U.S. Congressman

Robin Weirauch Age: 47 Resident of Napoleon Democrat Occupation: Assistant Director, Public Policy Center

LOCAL ISSUES

Proposed Tax Levy for Wood County Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services Board: The levy would provide support to this board, which provides services to Wood County citizens free of charge. The levy would cost the owner of a \$100,000 home \$25.74 per year in additional taxes.

Natural Gas Aggregation Ordinance for the Citizens of Bowling Green: If approved, the city will be able to negotiate with natural gas suppliers to serve the citizens of Bowling Green at a lower fixed rate for the masses.

After a price is negotiated the chosen supplier would contact all Bowling Green residents and notify them of the agreed-upon price. At that point in time,

citizens would have the choice to stay with the city's plan, or opt-out and find their own supplier.

Twenty other cities in Ohio currently offer a gas aggregation program.

LOCAL CANDIDATES

Ohio House of Representatives, District 6

Job Description: Represent the people of their district in dealing with matters not handled by the federal government. Salary: \$54, 942 Term: 2 years

Robert Latta Age: 48 Resident of Bowling Green Republican Occupation: State Rep.

Scott McCarty Age: 44 Resident of Perrysburg Democrat Occupation: Electrical Worker

Ohio Senate - District 2

Job Description: Represent the people of their district in dealing with matters not handled by the federal government. Salary: \$54, 942 Term: 4 years

Randy Gardner Age: 46 Resident of Bowling Green Republican Occupation: State Senator

Nathan Nickens Age: 22 Resident of Sylvania Democrat Occupation: Full-time student at Bowling Green State University

Same sex marriage debated last night

By Sarah Hostett

In the debate hosted by the Philosophy Department last night, four speakers were asked the question "Should Gay Marriage Be Legal?" The room remained tense and sharply divided on the controversial subject, as both sides expressed their differing principle.

their differing opinions.

Speakers included Greg
Quinlan from the Pro-Family
Network, Barry Sheets from
Citizens for Community Values,
Rob Salem from the University of
Toledo Law School, and Dr. Loius
Katzner from the University's
Philosphy Department

Philosphy Department.
Dr. Loius Katzner, also from the University's Philosophy Department, moderated the heated debate between the evenly split speakers. Each expressed a strong stance for or against gay marriage, at times propelling aggravation amongst the audience and the other speakers.

"Should same-sex marriage be legal? Of course it should. The arguments for are simple and powerful, the arguments against are at best terribly implausable and at worst deeply offensive," Dave Shoemaker stated.

Greg Quinlan, a former homosexual himself, was sharply opposed to Shoemaker's view on the subject.

"No one is born a homosexual," he said in his opening remarks following Shoemaker. "No one. There is absolutely not scientific proof to back it up. It's a behavior, nothing more, noth-

Barry Sheets, also against gay marriage, and Rob Salem who is for it, followed with similar statements on the matter. Sheets argued that gay marriage is not a civil rights issue, but rather one of social goods, while Rob Salem maintained that it is.

"This is a civil right," he said.
"It is a right guaranteed under the Constitution of the United States. Marriage is a right, not a religious right."

"No one is born homosexual. No one. Cel

There is absolutely not scientific proof to back it up."

GREG QUINLIN PRO-FAMILY NETWORK

The four continued through the two hour debate battling the issue on a wide range of angles, from religion and biology to equal rights and procreation. Statements were interjected with applauses and shouts from the audience, as well as glares and gestures of obvious dissagreement from fellow speakers.

The formal debate was followed by a question and answer session from audience members and a live viewing of WBGU-TV program The Journal. Greg Quinlan and Alan Melamed of Ohioans Protecting the Constution discussed Ohio Ballot Issue One.

Like the participants, students were mostly divided on the issue, but all seemed to express a positive attitude toward the debate itself.

"The debate was run in a professional manner and both sides had researched well on their points," James Clark, a freshman at the University remarked. "It strengthed the opinion I already held and Shoemaker did a wonderful job defending logic."

PANELISTS INCLUDED

* Greg Quinlan from the Pro-Family Network * Barry Sheets from Citizens

* Barry Sheets from Citizens for Community Values * Rob Salem from the

University of Toledo Law School

* Louis Katzner from the University's Philosophy

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BRIEFING

Celebrities campaign on behalf of Kerry/ Edwards

The Kerry college bus tour will be on campus tomorrow night. The Kerry-Edwards campaign rally is tomorrow night in 101 B Olscamp. The rally will begin at 7pm. Although Kerry nor Edwards will be attending, a group of supporters from the Kerry campaign will be in attendance. The guest list includes; Chris Heinz, Kerry's stepson, his friend Jamie Whitehead, Max Weinberg who has appeared on Conan O'Brien, actor Jake Gyllenhaal, Scott Wolff from Party of Five, Allison Munn and Kelly from the Real World New Orleans. The rally will have a Holloween theme and prizes will be awarded.

Bush includes Toledo in last minute campaigning tour

President Bush will be in Toledo at the Seagate Center tomorrow afternoon for a premature victory rally. The event begins at 4:10 pm. He is stopping in Toledo as part of his 72-hour campaign in Ohio. He will then travel to Columbus where he is set to speak at 7:00 p.m. Bush has targeted Toledo this week as a must-visit after earlier stop by Michael Moore.



George Bush

FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com





T-Storms High: 68° & Windy Low: 44°



Partly High: 57' Cloudy Low: 38'



T-Storms High: 57° Low: 37°



T-Storms High: 49" Low: 36"

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SUPPORT: Fellow democrats come out to support presidential candidate John Kerry at yesterdays rally in Toledo.

John Kerry addresses U. Toledo

KERRY, FROM PAGE 1

know who the terrorists are, where they are what they are planning and we've got to get them before they get us.

In order to do that, you've got to have the best intelligence in the world...you've got to have the best cooperation

with every country on this planet. I will build that intelligence network. I will bring those allies back to the table because I know what you know. I know that the United States of America is strongest and our troops are the best protected and the American tax payers is the most relieved of the burden of carrying

the war when we build legitimate alliances, not when we go at it alone.

In an effort to bring his sentiments home Kerry detailed the crises that he believes Ohio citizens are facing pending the election.

Over one million Ohioans are

without healthcare, he said, and Heather Davis, hopes that Kerry's 114,000 have lost their coverage over the last four years.

We need a president who understands healthcare isn't just for the wealthy and the elected and connected, it's a right for all Americans.'

"We are

college"

JOHN KERRY

The loss of jobs in Ohio has been the most pressing issue residents. going to be Appealing to those in the audience the country who will be looking that...helps for jobs post-grad-uation and those kids go to actively searching, Kerry announced that he is com-mitted to bringing

jobs home. "We are going to be the country that

creates the highest paying jobs, helps kids go to college, gets more people graduating in science and technology," he said. "We are going to [break] the frontier of the future and we are not going to sit down and watch other countries beat us to the punch.

Education major at UT,

proposals will provide help her and other college students.

"Hopefully, it will mean more money for students and more

opportunities," she said. Jobs are what everybody needs, agreed Laurence Bibbs, a student at Owens Community

College said. "He's actually running for the issues — more jobs and a better economy," he said.

To further propel the *U.S. towards new horizons, Kerry pre-dicted that by the year 2020, 20 percent of American electricity will be produced by alternative and renewable source

"I want America's health, environmental future to be decided by American ingenuity," he said.

This ingenuity is what will make the most difference come

election day.

This election is not about me or John Edwards, he said, but it is about our nation, about our lives

"Everthing that you care about, everthing that matters to you is on the ballot — and I want you to stand up and fight," he said.

Chemicals spill from tanker in West Va.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. - About 500 homes, a school and several businesses were evacuated yesterday after a 22,000-gallon railroad tanker leaked chemicals into a creek and sewer system, prompting fears of a potential explosion.

An official with the Emergency Operations Center for Cabell and Wayne counties said the evacuation order probably would not be lifted until sometime today.

The tanker, leased by Marathon Ashland Petroleum, started leaking coal tar light oil yesterday morning, said compa-ny spokeswoman Linda Casey in Findlay, Ohio. The tanker was on a siding at the TechSol Chemical Co., and the leak occurred as workers were transferring the oil to trucks.

Jason Townson, one of the TechSol employees, told WSAZ-TV it appeared a valve on the tanker was ruptured or broken. No injuries were reported.

The oil is predominantly a mixture of benzene, toluene and xylene and is used in the production of petrochemicals at Marathon's Catlettsburg, Ky., refinery, Casey said. The company sent response teams to

help with the cleanup.

Crews used a neutralizing agent in the cleanup and planned to flush the sewer

Because an explosion can result from a chemical build-up, fire Chief Greg Fuller asked Wayne County school officials to send home about 500 students at a nearby elementary school. "He said he would feel better if we moved the kids out of the building," said schools Superintendent Gary Adkins.

About midday, officials decidedtoevacuateanentiretwo-mile radius - an area that included approximately 500 homes and a couple of businesses. The exact number of residents affected was not immediately available.

Several streets, including a section of U.S. 60, were

Judge avoids bipartisan stance in campaign

JUDGE, FROM PAGE 1

off at Bowling Green to hit the campaign trail, said her life has always been a little different than others her age

Growing up, her father was an attorney and their family ran a restaurant in Geneva, Ohio called O'Neill's Landing on the Lake.

But from a young age Katie remembers campaigning for her father.

'I feel like my father has raised me to help fight this battle with him," Katie said.

Today, 22 years old and in charge of getting her father's name out in western Ohio, Katie said she is thrilled with what she is doing and proud of what her father stands for.

One important part of his campaign is how he raises money, Katie said. He will only accept \$10 from individuals and

\$1000 from organizations.
"He cannot be bought," Katie

said, expressing how important she finds campaign reform. "He has won two elections with the motto, 'Money and Judges don't mix,' and people really enjoy it."

The second difference in the O'Neill campaign is that her father is running as a Democrat, which goes against the state law in Ohio that says the Supreme Court should be a nonpartisan race.

The Republican Party sued O'Neill in August but after O'Neill counter sued, a federal judge sided with Katie's father, saying the First Amendment gives him the right to run as a Democrat.

Katie pointed out that before the primaries, candidates for election to the Supreme Court of Ohio are named on the Democratic and Republican tickets, therefore they are cannot truly be non-partisan.

"We said, 'you know what, we are Democrats," Katie said. "And people should know we are Democrats. By saying you are bipartisan, what you are really doing is keeping voters in the dark. So we are allowed to run as Democrats, for now."

Katie said it can be scary out there on the road, but the good parts outweigh the bad.

When you are traveling the state it's lonely," Katie said. "You are on the road a lot, you have to work 12 hour days sometimes because it needs to be done."

'I have people tell me to my face, 'I am not voting for your father,' and that's not fun," Katie said. "But it's so important.

Katie said she began to recognize her role in being politically active after she took a fiveweek trek in March, in which she coving 14,000 miles of the United States.

For three and a half weeks, it was just Katie and her dog Fritz. They camped, talked to people and observed the way Americans live. For the other week and a half

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> KATIE O'NEILL DAUGHTER OF CANDIDATE

she had a friend accompany her. I think that people need to go out and see what we are fighting for," Katie said. Many people in America don't understand the concerns - because they haven't traveled, they haven't smelled the air, they haven't touched the ground. So I came back here . to make people understand just how wonderful this place is.'

Her experiences throughout the nation solidified one thing in Katie's head - that America is worth the fight.

Everywhere I went, I met good people," Katie said. "And if God, if there are many gods or one God it doesn't matter, it's more of a belief, but if he wanted things to look awesome - just so people could stand around in awe and humbleness-he sprinkled them all over our country." So what if her father doesn't

win next week? Katie said life goes on.

"Life is great as usual," she said. "My father keeps his job as an appeals court judge and he will continue nursing. We strongly believe change can happen every moment of your life."

But Katie will be very disap-pointed if the energy that has begun churning in this nation fades after Nov. 2. "If my father loses and every-

thing else fails I hope young peo-ple my age understand we have to be loud now," O'Neill said. "We have to be moving and awake and recognize that if there is anyone who should be on the front line right now, it is us."

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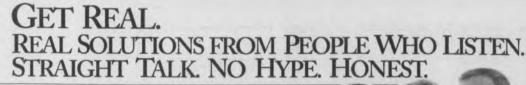
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ELECTION COUNTDOWN: 4 DAYS

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Iraqis share appreciation for American sacrifices

By Carrie Whitaker

Hoping to give Americans a glimpse of the situation in Iraq, two Iraqi visitors shared their first-hand experiences with many University students and staff yesterday.

Ali (Hashim) Ramadan, a lawyer, and Hayder Karin, a doctor are both part of the Iraq-America Freedom Alliance. Yesterday they presented the documenta-ry "Voices of Iraq" in the Union Theater and spoke to a number "When Saddam was in power Iraq was like a prison," Ramadan said during one of the class visits. "We were dying slowly like this and when no one was thinking of us, but America was thinking of us."

The two men have been traveling for three weeks explaining what is going on in Iraq and how appreciative they are of America's help.

"Every month is better than the previous," Ramadan said. "We are teaching Iraqi people what elections are, because they don't

know. We are teaching them what makes a democracy.

According to a survey by Oxford Research International, 71 percent of Iraqis said they expected their

lives to be even better in a year. There has been major reconstruction of hospitals and with the reconstruction, up-to-date technology and medicines have been available for the first time, Karin said.

Many things have improved the men said, including public services like sanitation, education and human rights - including freedom of religion and mobility. "We just wanted peace, a gov-

ernment that is not connected to religion," Karin said. "We have been isolated from the rest of the

world for too long."

As for the fighting going on in Iraq, the men said it is worthy price for their freedom.

Your country is doing a good job in Iraq," Ramadan said. "I want to thank you. Thank American mothers for giving the lives of their sons to fight for our freedom."

Part of their visit was to show

the documentary "Voices of Iraq" that opened in selected theaters today.

To create the documentary, producers gave 150 video cameras to Iraqi citizens and then edited the 450 hours of film into the final product.

Dana Smith, a coordinator for Iraqi-America Freedom Alliance, said Ramadan and Karin's presentation has been well received around the nation.

The reaction has all been posi-Smith said. "We are excited to have an opportunity to preview the movie and focus on the untold story in Iraq.

Karin said he is disheartened by the negative media coverage

"Iraqis feel that America has done 90 percent of the work and there is only 10 percent left," Karin said. "We will only need you for another year or two.

The University's International Studies Program sponsored the visit by the Iraq-America Freedom Alliance. For more information about the film visit www.voicesofiraq.com.

http://events.bgsu.edu/

8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Design Exposition, Architecture 322 Union Galleries

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Halloween?

Union Falcon's Nest

Guest Artist: Raymond Kilburn, piano Bryan Recital hall

12:30 p.m. Halloween Costume Contest Do you think you have the best costume this year for

8 p.m. - 11 p.m. WBGU presents "Radio Takeover

at the Union" Union Pub

Space Dreams-Our Quest to Explore the Universe 112 Physical Sciences Lab Bldg.

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Halloween T-shirt Sales, spon-sored by Graphic Design Club Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Voter Education Table Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sale of Discount Cards that can be used at local merchants Fund raiser sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Ticket Sales for Opera "The

Marriage of Figaro" Union Lobby

> 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Ebony Fashion Fair Ticket Sales, Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Hurrican Relief Fund Donations Association Union Lobby

11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Muslim Student Association Information Table Union Lobby

12 p.m. - 2 p.m. Latino Student Union Luncheon Olscamp Hall 101

IALLOWEEN



HALLOWEEN IN THE PUB: Makenzie Brown dressed as a devil, Grant Gergley dressed as a Hershey's Kiss and Josh Smith share a moment in the Black Swamp Pub last night.

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If your answer is Yes...

You may legally vote in the Tuesday, November 2, 2004 General Election in one of the following ways:

> . On Election Day you may go to the polling place where you are currently living here in Wood County. (hours: 6:30AM-7:30PM) and request for a "provisional ballot."

2. Any time now through Election Day you may go the WCBOE, (hours: 6:30AM-7:30AM), located at 1 Courthouse Square, and request for a provisional ballot.

3. If you are a resident of the City of Bowling Green, on Election Day, (hours: 6:30AM-7:30PM). you may go to the Second Floor Lounge of the Bowen-Thompson Student Union and request a "provisional ballot."

(Note: You may determine the location of your polling place by calling the Wood County Board of Elections (WCBOE) at 419-354-9120.)

Everyone knows the world is a better place without Saddam Hussein

Is it a better world for ...

10,000 Dismembered kids, no eyes, no ears, no hands, no arms, no feet, no legs. Stomachs, chests, heads ripped open.

Is it a better world for ...

Many of the 10,000 who remain to be forced to live a life of poverty.

Is it a better world for ...

10,000 spouses and friends 10,000 children

20,000 parents

40,000 grandparents 20,000 brothers and sisters

Is it a better world for ... The mental and physical suffering they must endure.

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Vote NO State Issue #1

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QUOTELNQUOTE

"The 30-minute program will feature one-on-one, sit-down interviews with the candidates that will focus on their love of sports and how sports impact their lives.'

A statement from ESPN, promoting an upcoming episode of "SportsCenter," which will feature President Bush and Sen. John Kerry being interviewed. The episode will air Monday, the eve of the election. (Associated Press)

www.bgnews.com/opinion OPINON

A resounding no for Ohio Issue 1

voting in this upcoming election it is best to leave ideology out of the equation. Candidates either have sound policies, or poor ones

It is with this in mind that the BG News has come to the conclusion to vote no on Issue 1.

We do not view Issue 1 from a liberal or conservative, religious or agnostic stance of whether gay marriage should be banned in the state constitution. We perceived it as a poorly conceived

How do you feel about Issue 1? Send an E-mail to thenews@bgnews.com and tell us what you think.

and poorly written bill that would

hurt Ohio in many ways.

The language of the bill states, "this state and its political subdivisions shall not create or recognize a legal status for relation-ships of unmarried individuals that intends to approximate the

design, qualities, significance or effect of marriage.

Many in Ohio, liberal and conservative alike interpret this as being too vague and far sweep-ing. It goes beyond just denying gay marriage and limits all partnership benefits of unmarried couples and even the elderly who rely on each other in their later years.

This is not only the position of our editorial board, but also of many anti-gay marriage politicians in Ohio such as Sen.

Voinovich, Gov. Bob Taft and Attorney General Jim Petro all Republicans.

Other groups who have come out against the bill include the AARP, League of Women's Voters, the ACLU, Ohio Federation of Teachers and Ohio State University

The bill would hurt Ohio State and in the future, possibly BGSU — because it would pro-hibit state schools from offering partnership benefits to unmarour University not recruiting the best educators and employees.

The effect of the bill would stop unmarried couples from settling wills, gaining health insurance benefits or visiting loved ones in the hospital.

Even worse for our struggling state is that it would hurt busi ness all over Ohio. While we have already lost over 200,000 jobs during the last four years, passing Issue 1 would only compound the problem. It would

prevent employers from offer-ing health benefits to gay and unmarried couples driving away top candidates.

If you are in an unmarried couple and a business in Ohio is offering \$80,000 a year, and an Indiana business is offering \$80,000 a year with health benefits who do you think the candidate would choose?

Issue 1 is being opposed across the isle and no one should let their political ideology cloud their judgement when voting.

Coming out takes courage

JEFF WEIDMAN

Guest Columnist

ost likely you know someone who is celebrate their sexuality this month for National Coming Out Month.

National Coming Out Month helps people who are gay to learn to embrace and accept their sexuality.

The best way to help other people understand coming out is to tell my story. I am gay, and I did not come out to anyone until my second year at BGSU

Through high school I struggled with my sexuality, and the comments from people who made fun of me. I knew that I liked guys, but society had taught me that being gay was wrong, so I didn't want to

admit it. When I started to date other men, I had to lie to my parents about where I was going. I would often tell my mother that I was going to the mall, and I would sneak out and meet other guys. My friends would see me the next day at school and ask me what I did last night, and I would struggle to come up with a story off the top of my head.

I never realized how much better I would have felt if I would have come out.

When I came to BGSU I felt like I was in another world. My graduating class had 100 people, so to move to a place where

there are so many people pro-vided a lot of diversity. I got a job working at Chi Chi's in town, and met other gay people there. I still hid my feelings and told every-one I was straight. Many people didn't believe me, but I thought I was pulling it off.

After spring break of my second year at BGSU, I met a guy that I really liked. He was masculine, and no one could tell that he was gay. We started dating, and we are still together now, two years later. With my boyfriend's support, I was able to help tell my best friend that I was bisexual. I told another friend after that, and with each person I told, it became easier.

After I told my friends, I became a much happier person. I felt like they finally knew the "real" me

I now had people that I could confide in and tell my feelings My mom accidentally found out that I was gay when she found a condom in my trash. I was scared, but after she said that she had thought about it before and that I was her son and she would love me no matter what, I felt so relieved

I told my dad a few weeks later and he asked me for the chance to help him learn more about me and understand

homosexuality.
I'm now in my last year at BGSU, and everyone knows that I am gay now, if I meet new people I don't introduce myself as "my name is Jeff and I'm gay, but if someone asks, then I'm not ashamed to tell them at all. I am the happiest that I have ever

BERTY Don't you love Laundry Day?!

Coming out gave me a whole new life; a life full of true-friendship, complete honesty, and a sense of loyalty to myself.

I wouldn't have been able to come out unless I had the support of my boyfriend, and my friends who supported me when I told them I was gay. Students who are questioning their sexuality, need support to know that it is okay for them to admit they are gay.
With the support of other peo-

ple who are going through the same things in life, queer people can free themselves. By coming out, they will be able to start a new and better life. Support for those people is available from VISION, an on-campus group.

VISION is the University's organization for G.L.B.T.Q.I.Q.S.S. students. If you've never heard of these letters before, this is what they mean. G stands for gay, L for lesbian, B for bisexual, T for transgender, Q for queer, I for intersex, Q for questioning and SS for straight supportive.

Intersex, more commonly known as Hermaphrodites, are people born with the sex organs of a man and a woman.

Questioning is for people who are unsure of their sexuality. Straight supportive are people who aren't gay or any other of

the terms, but are helpful and friendly to the queer community. If any student on campus knows that they are queer, or

are questioning their sexuality,

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ON THE STREET

What was the best Halloween costume you have ever had?



TEMPESTE MOSHER FRESHMAN, DEAF INTERVENTION SPECIALIST "I was a flower in kindergarten."



BEN DAVIS SOPHOMORE. **ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY** "One time I was an Indian. I had war

paint on my face."



SAVANNAH BOBLITT FRESHMAN, HUMAN RESOURCE MGMT.

"I was a spider, and I had eight arms."



LAUREN RIDDLE FRESHMAN, EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION "My parents dressed me up as a pumpkin when I was four."

Liberal votes may help third parties

AT ISSUE: Every vote for John Kerry in a swing state opens up the door for third parties in the future

ith Ralph Nader's cam-paign fatally wounded by unified resistance from progressives to his candidacy, disillusioned voters from the left should use their ballot to make a stand in this election that caters to two of their most important political objectives. Effective legal tactics from

Democrats have barred Nader's name from ballots in many states. And the reality that a quasi-conservative platform from John Kerry will be much more tolerable than Bush's assault on humanity is a given. So what next?

Nader's or any other thirdparty candidate's campaign is not strong enough and does not exist in enough light to realize the far left's goal of widespread credibility for thirdparties in future elections. Is notoriety they might gain worth a possible Bush victory in battleground states?

Crunch time is sharply defining the outcomes of all possible voter decisions. The media circus drama, overpaid lawyers and expensive favors are creep-ing steadily to their shady nests next to the White House for election night.

With the severity of this election obvious to anyone who doesn't view this race for public office as a spectator sport, every possible opponent to the Bush regime must unite to accomplish a more complex goal than just ousting our horrible

Most third-party supporters despise the president as much (if not more) as hard-core Democrats, but feel that they and the roots of their ideology, are not being represented by John Kerry. This couldn't be truer.

The Democratic Party needs to be informed that they are no longer speaking for the citizens that they should be.

John Kerry voted to install troops in Iraq for whatever reason, and they are dying so that Bush and his elite can be kings of the global oil market. John Kerry is for the Patriot Act; a ticket for politically-influenced law enforcement to play Gestapo when commanded.

John Kerry has yet to call the president out on being a criminal that induced fear into the minds of his fellow citizens solely for passive permission to totally discard global diplomacy and conquer countries that have



something he wants. Kerry has also failed to hold the President accountable for being a commander-in-chief that lets special interest groups compromise the integrity of a decorated veteran.

Incoherent Ranting

John Kerry may have failed as a responsible opponent, but I can't see him embodying the same opposition to the idea of treating all humans equally, like the President does

I also can't see John Kerry fill-ing Bush's role as the voice inside the heads of gullible Americans, throwing the word "terrorist" around like a newspaper raised above a quivering dog's head.

The Bush Administration has totally paralyzed the analyti cal thought processes of half of America. I would hope that Kerry's first order of business would be to throw Homeland Security's terror-alert advising system into a dumpster.

So, with many states already safely portioned to the two candidates, progressive voters in "Showdown States" (Oregon, Nevada, Colorado, New Mexico, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Florida, Maine and New Hampshire) must cast a vote for Kerry.

Even with this support of "the lesser of two evils," progressives can still cast their disapproval for John Kerry and high-ranking Democrats, while keeping organizations such like Clear Channel, Sinclair, Enron, Saudi Arabia, and Halliburton out of the Oval Office.

Vote swapping with progressives in states that are secured for Kerry is a perfect way to keep the Republicans from power while standing up against a Democratic party that misrepresents its supporters.
For example, voting Kerry in

Ohio in exchange for a thirdparty vote from a New Yorker lets statistics express disapproval for Kerry's platform, but does so in a state that isn't affected by a possible four to five percent decrease in votes for Kerry.

This conscious collaboration of educated voting will help remove a tyrant and will also serve as a bridge between

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THIRD PARTY, FROM PAGE 4

islands of the left.

It is too late for any serious contention for the presidency by a third-party candidate. Polls and political commentary sadly affect the choices of many Americans. A mudslinging commercial, if repeated enough, distorts simple reason in some fragile minds.

The media never allowed viable contention by a thirdparty. The debates were the biggest television spectacle this year - besides the Super Bowl and there were only two can-

didates participating. The core objective of pro-

COMING OUT, FROM PAGE 4

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community and VISION,

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gressive third parties can be accomplished by vote swapping. This route protests the Democrat Party's moonlighting in the right-wing agenda while, at the same time, saving the planet from four more years of calculated ignorance to the majority of the free world's wishes

Why let the person farthest from your beliefs retain power with the help of your displaced vote? Go ahead and vote for third-party, but do it in a state that won't be swung by it.

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Superstition fuels upcoming election

would consider myself to be a superstitious person. I don't step on cracks in the sidewalk. I avoid doing anything involving an odd number. When I still played volleyball, I'd bounce the ball exactly four times before serving, and I would only wear a certain sock on my left foot and a certain sock on my right foot.

Well, I guess these are more examples of my obsessive-compulsive disorder than superstition, but no matter.

The fact of the matter is, superstitions are everywhere and affect us all in one way or another, and the election is no exception. In fact, as the big day draws near, I've been hearing more and more about superstitions and lore surrounding the election.

Evidence A: The Washington Redskins, That's right, an NFL football team has proven to be a time-tested election predictor. If the Redskins lose their last home game prior to the election, the White House switches parties. If they win, the incum-

bent stays in power. Scoff if you'd like, but this has proven true in the last 15 elections. That's 60 years for those of you who aren't math majors The Redskins play Green Bay on Sunday. So regardless of where your loyalties on the football field may lie, you might Snyde Remarks

want to reconsider them just for one night.

According to ESPN.com, Green Bay's favored to win in a close battle. But the Green Bay gods may not be kind to Sen. Kerry, seeing as he incorrectly addressed Lambeau Field as Lambert Field. Ah, the irony.

If football isn't your thing, I bring to question Nickelodeon's "Kids Pick the President" election. In the last four elections, the candidate chosen by kids in Nickelodeon's poll was the candidate who won the election.

I guess this could be explained in a more logical sense than attributing it to superstition, seeing as the kid vote more than likely reflects their parents' stance in the election. The children even defend their presidential decision, arguing that they should be allowed to vote in the elections because, states Linda Ellerbee, "Nick News" writer and host, "Kids aren't dumb, they're just younger and shorter.

Maybe Jack Handey had a point: "The face of a child can say it all – especially the mouth part of the face."

(By the way, Kerry won the Nickelodeon election.)

Some superstitions cancel each other out. Usually, no president donning a middle name is re-elected (I know there are exceptions to this one, but I said 'usually'). I don't know if the "W" counts as a middle name, but it couldn't help in the case of this superstition. However, it's also a known superstition that no senator is elected to President. Sorry, John-John.

However, legends and curses are on rare occasion broken. Case in point: the Boston Red Sox. They suffered the notorious curse of never winning a World Series since trading Babe Ruth to the Yankees for cash. And we all know what happened to that curse

Things change. Superstitions are proven wrong. We're all adults, aren't we? Can we conduct an election without throwing in hocus-pocus and ballyhoo?

We could, but where's the fun in that?

Yes, the election is an event that should be regarded in all seriousness. And superstitions depend on the person and just how seriously one

takes them. And superstitions are also pivotal on a candidate's knowledge of America's great football stadiums

We all have our superstitions, whether they apply to our own daily lives (I had a roommate who firmly believed if she woke up on her stomach, it was going to be a bad day), or on a grander scale, such as the election, or a football contest involving our beloved Falcons, Superstition makes things interesting. It could be said that superstition is childish and petty, but then again, the same could be said of a lot of politicians.

So get your lucky rabbit's foot, cheer for the football team corresponding to your presidential pick (and Democrats, pray that Kerry has atoned to the Packer gods for his grave sin), listen to the wisdom of your kid sister, and pray for the best.

Or you could get out and vote. In the meantime, I'll be here with my voodoo doll, plotting eventual world domination.

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knowledge, awareness, and acceptance.

Eventually the world will accept homosexuality and realize that we are no different than any other person, we just have a different preference in our bedrooms.

Eventually, people will realize that two people of the same sex can fall in love, they'll see it doesn't matter who we choose to love. Hopefully through this people will see that love is all we need, and then we can all

Editor's note: due to space limitations, Letters to the Editor are available on our Web site. Read them out at www.bgnews.com. Also online are Matthew Clark and Amanda Dlugiewicz's point-counterpoint columns regarding Bush versus Kerry on the economy.

We greatly appreciate all guest submissions. If you wish to submit a letter to us regarding your opinion on the upcoming election, we ask the length not exceed 300 words as we want to include as many voices as possible. Thank you for your support of the BG News!



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Telephone service motivates quitters

Pilot program offers support to those who wish to quit smoking.

A free and confidential service called the Ohio Tobacco Quit Line offers guidance to those wanting to quit smoking.

The program, implemented about a year ago, is part of a complement of different services to help smokers who want to quit, said Beth Schieber, Spokesperson for the Ohio Tobacco Use Prevention and Control Foundation.

The TUPCF is funded with money secured from the national Master Settlement Agreement between tobacco companies and

The first step in utilizing the program is to call the Quit Line

1-800-934-4840 to speak to one of the trained counselors.

Forming a relationship with the caller and understanding them is the first step in helping them to quit, Schieber said.

"We get a snapshot of the per-son and their tobacco use and the walls that they need to overcome to get a better feeling of how to help them," she said.

During the first call the coun-selor will ask for the individual's history of smoking, any triggers associated with smoking, and will set a specific date to quit, said Melissa Kulasekere, Tobacco Cessation Counselor.

The second call is to help the individual prepare to successfully quit, and the remaining three calls offer support to the individual after they've stopped smoking, Schieber said.

Five telephone sessions with the counselor is the normal amount for most people and has been proven effective through protocols developed by Quit Line professionals

"It's not too many, and it's not too little," Schieber said. "It depends on the person and the assistance needed, and people can call back as many times as

It is pertinent that the caller decide they want to stop smoking when calling the Quit Line.

The most important part of the process is that the individual needs to want to quit," Kulasekere said. "Counselors can't talk a person into

quitting."
The TUPCF initiated a pilot program in Cleveland, Toledo, and Athens in 2003 because of the highly disproportionately tobacco use in those cities.

The pilot program experienced a 25 percent quit rate compared to the cold turkey method which yields a one to two percent quit rate, Schieber

"Every person who wants to quit needs a different type of support," she said. "Some people prefer and have success with one on one call sessions because it is a little more private and personal and works better for some

Ohio ranks thirteenth in the nation for the highest percentage of adult smokers.

The Quit Line is not targeted specifically toward adults, but ppes to help all who call.

The most important thing that we're here to help when you're ready," Kulasekere said.

Forty-two other states offer similar telephone services as part of a comprehensive antitobacco program.

Kulasekere said that Ohio is one of the only states that offers a credible program and is able to provide a free service that is available to a large number of

"A lot of people that call the Quit Line are disabled and can't leave their homes," she said. We can reach them over the phone."

The response and use of the Quit Line has been very positive since its creation almost a year

Counselors have increases in the number of callers since the release of a commercial advertising the service, Kulasekere said.

"The most important part of the process is that the individual needs to want to quit."

MELISSA KULASEKERE TOBACCO CESSATION CONSELOR

"We see huge spikes in our response each time they run a commercial," she said.

The Quit Line counselors are available Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from

10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The ser vice is also provided in both English and Spanish.

The program has shown to be very effective to thousands of Ohioans.

"Many new callers seek the Quit Line for help because of a friend or family member's success with the program," Kulasekere said.

The Wellness Connection at Student Health Services offers help for students who are looking to kick their smoking habit at the University.

Carrie Belair, a certified chemical dependency counselor, offers free and confidential counseling by appointment.

Belair said that many students begin smoking at a young age to relieve stress and at first it works, but then they become

"I think it is a big health problem at the University," she said. "A lot of people in college smoke one, two, or five cigarettes a day, and before they know it, they're

addicted." The Wellness Connection hopes to increase the amount of students that take advantage of the counseling by sponsoring an advertising campaign in November.

"I hope to make students that come see me non-smokers for life," said Belair. "It is possible."

Student faces incumbent in Clerk of Courts race



REBECCA BHAER Clerk of Courts

By Amanda Hooper

In 16 years of service as the Wood County Clerk of Courts Rebecca Bhaer has never been challenged for re-election. Now, in 2004, she finally has oppo-sition, University Senior Matt

Lyons is embarking on his first run for public office against the

"I can't imagine coming into this office with no experience," Bhaer said.

Bhaer worked as the deputy clerk of courts for six years in Wood County before deciding to run for clerk in 1988. Managing 28 employees, 18 million dollars worth of tax money, and over 2000 pages of documents a day adds up to a lot of work. Bhaer supervises and handles all of this each day from the 2nd floor of the Wood County Court. She compares the position to "being the CEO of a fair-sized company."

Teaching business classes many years ago prepared her for current position.

"I like to solve problems for people. This job is about cus-tomer service," said Bhaer. "It's also about planning, manage ment and evaluating. All of these just use in a different way now. Running the Clerk of Courts office is like being the CEO of a fair sized company

Matt Lyons is running because he says his ideas for new innovations to update the office, including satellite offices, download-able forms on the Internet, case records online, and information on the Clerk's office available at the county libraries.

"There are a lot of cus-tomer service changes that I think could be improved and enhanced immensely," Lyons

Bhaer believes changes to the Clerk's office over the last few years have embraced technology and benefited the

community.
"I think I'm a little bit innovative. I've had to be," said Bhaer.

of space and employees have almost doubled since I've been nere. Saving space is an issue.

Moving from the standard file cabinets to the latest moveable file shelving is one of the space saving techniques that Bhaer has overseen. A recent innovation for the office is a scanner.

The scanner scans and indexes the documents for anyone to she said. "This saves staff time because they don't have to handle the original documents when the public needs them. We have three computers here for public use to pull up the documents.

The Clerk of Courts Web site has recently expanded to include downloadable forms and is prepared to offer case records online once judges make suggestions about privacy issues.

"The technology is in place," Bhaer assured. "But, I don't

make all the calls, judges have authority.

Lyons is glad that the office is making progress since he first began his campaign last year.

There is obviously substance to what I'm saying or they wouldn't be making these changes," Lyons said. "But, just because one thing I'm advocating for has gotten done doesn't mean t here is not

Lyons believes that people are still limited by the hours and location of the legal office. He would like to branch out and open satellite offices for citizens who live farther away or can not come to the office during weekday hours.

Bhaer counters that it would not be fiscally responsible to open satel-

They are not necessary," she said. "Most people do not need to travel to the Wood County office on a regular basis. Post offices now

have passport applications available and many title papers are available online in the downloadable form on the Clerk of Courts Web site.

Bhaer cites her many years of service as teaching her that "this is a balancing act." She was formerly the President of Ohio Clerk of Courts Association.

"People throughout the state look to me for leadership," Bhaer said. "I'm pretty knowledgeable about what's going on.'

Lyons admits that "some will immediately dismiss me because I have not previously held office." However, he sees a need for change as the motivation to challenge for the office.

"We are still not where I think we need to be," he said.

The two candidates have met twice in formal public question and answer forums. They will meet at least once more before the election

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10 p.m. Sledge Howard's Club H

10 p.m. Twist of Nothing Embassy Nate & Wally's

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SATURDAY

10 p.m.
Bigfoot and the Fully Automatic
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Howard's Club H

10 p.m. The Water Band Nate & Wally's

10 p.m. Groove Assassins Brewster's

SUNDAY

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9:30 p.m. UAO Movie: Fahrenheit 9/11 Union Theater

MONDAY

9 p.m. Last Comic Standing in the Pub Black Swamp Pub

10 p.m. DJ Kehoe Nate & Wally's

TUESDAY

9:30 p.m. UAO Movie: Dodgeball Union Theater

10 p.m.

DJ Baroque
Brewster's

WEDNESDAY

10 p.m. **Ryan Montblau** Howard's Club H

10 p.m. Jerry Sprague Nate & Wally's

THURSDAY

10 p.m. Battle of the Bands Howard's Club H

10 p.m. DJ Diamond D. Lee Nate & Wally's



'Ghost' sighting at Howard's

By Chelsea Howard

Looking for something to do Halloween evening? Grab your best angel outfit and fly down to Howard's Club H! The Holy Ghost has left their father and son at home and is ready to rock in Bowling Green with what lead vocalist Christopher Dean Heine calls, "Real rock and roll."

The Holy Ghost, a Brooklynbased band consisting of brothers Christopher Dean, the vocalist, and Kent Heine, the bassist, as well as Alec Ferrell, the guitarist, and drummer Angela Webster, will be the second out of three bands to play Howard's on Halloween night.

"Right now we're getting all of our stuff ready for tour, but we're kinda playing around with the idea of doing something fun for Halloween. But, I wouldn't be surprised if we do, we haven't

decided directly what it's going to be," Heine said.

to be," Heine said.

This will be the second show that Holy Ghost will play on a three week long, twenty show fall leg of their 2004 tour, which will be geared to promoting their new twelve-track album which drops in February of 2005 and is still seeking a name.

"We're really excited about the new record. We have a few ideas as to what we could name it, but we just aren't really sure right now," Christopher Dean Heine said.

The nameless new album,

The nameless new album, which will be the longest of the four records that The Holy Ghost has released, is the successor to a six track album named, "Well...Get Your Funeral Shoes," which was deemed as a refreshing success among fans and rock critics alike.

With amazing vocal tracks that really set the tone for the

album, the six-track tease exudes exploding energy and modern-indie guitar pop hooks that seem to be a combination for success. One would just hope that history will repeat itself for the new record as The Holy Ghost has something new and exciting to offer for those who yearn for the days when pure rock and

roll ruled the world.
"When we moved here (New York) in 1999, we were playing rock and roll music, and people were telling us it that it wasn't going to work because electronica was what was popular and we weren't playing electronica. Then the whole 'New Rock and Roll' thing got popular because of bands like the Strokes and Hot Hot Heat."

"We put a lot of soul in to our music and I really think that makes us stand out."

The Holy Ghost has earned

a rather hefty fan base as they have toured throughout America three times, putting on a show which fans label as, "A Must See." Fan Scott Jacobson states, "The band truly feels as they play. The expressions on their faces as the music emanates from them convey that they put so much heart and soul into everything that they do. They're just... awesome and they show is a better experience than just sitting at home and listening to a CD. encourage everyone who appreciates a good rock band to go see the show.

According to The Holy Ghost, they are expecting to take the stage by 10:30 p.m. and tickets will be either \$5 or \$7 dollars.
Howard's Club H is located at

Howard's Club H is located at 210 North Main Street, approximately three doors down from the Corner Grill.

Web offers cheap Halloween costumes

By Stephanie Liverani

Deciding on the right Halloween costume can become more trouble and cost more money than it should. For college students on a budget, finding that perfectly creative costume does not have to become an expensive nightmare. There are several homemade costume ideas that require little or no cost to make by simply using everyday items around the house.

A school nerd is always an easy and cheap costume. Simply borrow or find pants that fit too small, a button down shirt and old sunglasses. Pop the lenses out of the glasses and tape the center with white tape. Wear the shirt tucked in.

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Highlights of horror films

The Pulse staff picks its top ten horror movies of all time for Halloween

1. Psycho

Coincidentally, Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho" was also inspired by serial killer, Ed Gein. In the film a young woman (Janet Leigh) is on the run after stealing \$40,000 from her boss. She stops by a cheap motel for the night and is murdered in the shower by a

shadowy maniacal killer. This is the film that established the slasher genre. It is the benchmark that all other films aspire to. There hasn't been a single slasher/ horror movie not influenced in some way by this groundbreak ing film since its release over 40

The film made people, including its star, terrified of taking showers. It was one of the best filmmakers of all time at the top of his game full of actors delivering career defining performances.

Number of inferior sequels and remakes: 4

2. The Exorcist

When "The Exorcist" debuted in theaters in 1973 its tagline was Nobody expected it, nobody believed it, and nobody could stop it." This also describes the impact the film had as it hit America by surprise and redefined the horror genre. Full of shocking scenes and gruesome horror the film provided one of the most iconic scenes in the history of horror.

In the film, Satan possesses a

with his faith is called on to per form an exorcism to rid the girl of the evil spirit inside of her. The film is coarse, bloody, shocking

Number of inferior sequels and remakes: 4

3. The Texas Chainsaw Massacre

Not to take anything away from the recent "Massacre" remake of last year, but it cannot hold a candle to the original. However, in some ways it is unfair to compare the two as the new ver-sion was slick and professional the original was cheap, with rough edges and a gritty feel However, these elements only added to the horror of Tobe Hooper's infamous classic.

Loosely inspired by the serial killer Ed Gein, "Massacre" is the story of a group of 20 something kids meeting a sadistic family of cannibals and being chased by one of their son's Leatherface. The film is intensely creepy with one of the greatest horror villains

Number of inferior sequels and remakes: 4

4. The Shining

Stephen King, who wrote the novel by which the film is based, may have hated the film, but audiences loved it.

The movie centers on a family who become the caretakers of a large hotel in the mountains during its off-season. It all start out remakes: 1 American fine, but slowly things devolve 5 Japanese and the father (Jack Nicholson at his most beautifully over the top) goes mad. It is up to the young son who has been given the gift of the Shining to save his mother and himself.

Kubrick's version departs wild-from the book, but it delivers chills just the same. From the opening frames when an elevator opens and a seemingly endless river of blood rushes out towards the camera you know that you're going to see something original.

Number of inferior sequels and

5. The Ring/Ringu

"The Ring" is an American remake of the Japanese hit hor-ror film "Ringu," which itself was a remake of a Japanese made-for-TV movie. For those who prefer alarming jolts, the English language version is for you. However, if you like the slow methodical buildup towards a terror filled conclusion and can tolerate foreign films check out the original Japanese version.

In the film people are dying exactly seven days after they watch a horrific, but cryptic tape. Journalist Rachel (Naomi Watts) must decipher the tape and figure out its origins to save herself and her young son.

Both films are filled with expert direction from Gore Verbinski (American version) and Hideo Nakata (Japanese version).

Number of inferior sequels and

6. Halloween

How can one make a list of hor-ror films in honor of Halloween without mentioning this John Carpenter classic? The movie featured one of the first unstoppable superhuman enemies, Michael Myers, which was subsequently ripped off by others ("Friday the 13th" and "Nightmare on Elm

Street" to name two). Michael was put into an institution at the age of six after murdering his sister after witnessing her get it on with her boyfriend. Fifteen years later he escapes and starts offing other young men and women who enjoy sex (which is all horror characters seem to really care about anyway). Along the way he goes after the heroine Laurie Strode (Jamie Lee Curtis) and she must outwit him to survive the fateful Halloween night.

Number of inferior sequels and remakes: 7

Not only one of the best hor-ror films ever made, but one of the best science fiction films too. Alien is a terrifying trip into space as we witness a crew being stalked by a large grotesque alien creature.

The film is a masterwork in shooting, lighting, pacing and acting-especially that of heroine Ripley (Sigourney Weaver) who proved women could kick just as

The true highlight of the film is the Alien creature, with its long lanky frame, long slender head and ferocious teeth. Seeing the creature come out of the darkness towards one of the crew members will give you nightmares.

Number of inferior sequels and

8. Night of the Living Dead

This is the granddaddy of all zombie movies. It established every convention used in almost every zombie film to this day. They are mindless killing machines walking slowly, they feast on human flesh and you kill them by destroying their brains. The film was a benchmark in horror in 1968 and while time has not been as kind to this film as others on the list it deserves a spot as it originated an entire genre that has been exploited by many recent films ("The Dawn of the Dead" remake, "Resident Evil" films, "28 Days Later" etc.)

Number of inferior sequels and remakes: 5

A little known film from a couple of years ago "May" is about a young outcast who, after alienating the boy she has fallen in love with, goes to extreme lengths to "make a friend." The film may not be widely known, but it does have its supporters. Critic Roger since Halloween.

The film is full of horror, but also mixes in comedy and drama. Throughout you're not quite sure what to make of the film or its main character, May (Angela Bettis), but as the film approaches its horrific climax you sense the dread coming and are at the edge of your seat while you watch.

Number of inferior sequels and

10. Gremlins

Forget the cheesy and cheeky sequel. The original "Gremlins" may have been a family film, and a Steven Spielberg film, but it was also pretty darn scary. We are introduced to a cute and fuzzy little guy named Gizmo who is a present to a high school boy named Billy (Zach Galligan) from his father. Gizmo gets wet and births many cute, but troublemaking Magwais. These Magwais eat after midnight and presto, they transform into Gremlins. These creatures are reptilian monsters that raise trouble all over town.

Sure it may not be scary now, but back when we were all five years old those Gremlins were the epitome of horror. Besides, you have to give credit to a movie that single-handedly changes the film industry. Because of the dark content and violence in this film the MPAA was forced to make a whole new rating designation

Number of inferior sequels and remakes: 1



Photo courtesy of Haunted Hydro HAUNTED HYDRO: Scary clown tent bids anxious guests to enter.

Students remember their haunted house experiences with friends

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Crossman agreed. "It's a seasonal thing."
Haunted houses are not a

tradition for everyone, however. Amy Odoguardi, senior, last went to a haunted house in eighth grade. "I didn't really like people

jumping out at me," she said. Odoguardi felt her experience was scary "to an extent" but not a great one.

Thomas Rees, senior, once had a rough time in a haunted house, as well.

An actor jumped toward

Rees and his friends as they walked through. The actor "grabbed my buddy's girlfriend" recounted Rees. Her boyfriend then punched the actor, getting Rees' group thrown out of the

haunted house. Ken Kraemer, senior, was merely unimpressed when he went to a haunted house in Cleveland.

"Haunted houses are pointless because they're not scary," Kraemer said. "I don't think I've ever gone to a good one."

A haunted house managed to scare Laura Ahlfeld, senior. "I was scared," she said. "My

friends really weren't, but I was." Bob Turner, spokesperson for the Haunted Hydro in Fremont

said people go to haunted houses because they are live entertainment. "It's something people can touch, see and smell," he said.

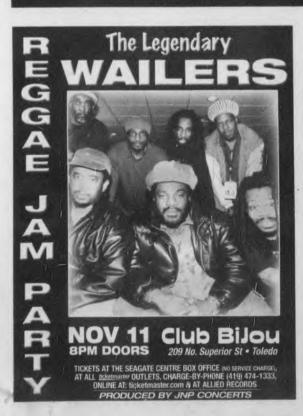
"The majority of people go through this with a spouse, friend or group," Turner said.

Turner sees girlfriends and boyfriends visit the Haunted Hydro who later return as a married couple, "We now have families bringing their families," Turner said. "It's very

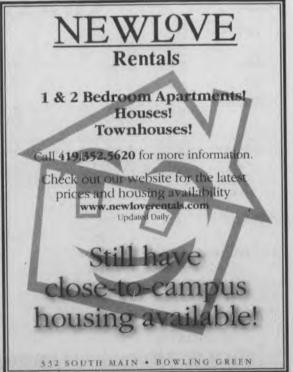
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Students share favorite Halloween costumes

It's that time of year again where the leaves are changing color, the air is getting cooler, and little kids demand candy for wearing a cute costume. For those of you who are unaware, and possibly live under a rock, this weekend is Halloween. The time of year where moms and dads dress up their children only to be rewarded with following them around their neighborhoods until their noses run and toes freeze because let's face it, it's always snowing or drizzling in

Ohio that night.
It's a little kid holiday right? Wrong. The Bowling Green college kids have decided to join in the fun this year as well. While some are dressing up for costume parties, others are dressing up to go trick-or-treating with the masses. Not everyone on campus is participating, however I thought it would be fun to ask a few students on campus what their costume ideas were. After I finally convinced them I wasn't selling costumes, I got 25 students to help me out and tell me their costume ideas.

This year will bring out your average, used every year costumes, as well as some really creative ideas. You have your witches, people from the 70's and jungle girls. Of the 25 asked, 4 replied they were going to be some form of Mario, whether it be the original Mario or Dr. Mario or giant Italian Mario. When asked "Why Mario?", most students responded that

they just had a really tall friend who was going with them as Luigi. Some more ideas were robbers, doctors, Batman, an Ohio State Buckeye and a devil.

Students seem to be getting their costumes in a variety of different ways. One male student explained he was going to be Robin Hood because he found some green clothes at Goodwill. Another student said she was going to be a can of Campbell soup because she saw the costume in the store and liked the idea.

But some students got even more creative than these ideas. These students are making their own costumes. One female student revealed she was going to be a putting green complete with golf tees, and her boyfriend was going to be a golfer. Freshman Shannon Casey and her friend Sarah Higgins also had great ideas. Casey will be dressing up as corn on the cob, Higgins will be the little corn prongs that help you hold the corn with out getting messy, and a third of their friends will be a stick of butter. "I'm going to wrap myself in that bubble wrap mattress pad stuff," says Casey "And I'm using green felt for the stalk." The girls said they came up with the idea themselves out of their own creativity.

As it turns out, Halloween isn't just for the kids. Whether you're dressing up or not, this weekend will be fun for all. Just as long as you bring tissues and wear an extra pair of socks.

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A tourist is a comically unique and simple costume. Just find loudly colored clothes, a camera, hat and fanny pack. Also, use several road maps and shove them into various pockets.

A ghost is a common but easy Halloween favorite. Put a twist on this costume by cutting holes into an old white sheet, but draw some chains and spider webs on it with magic marker.

A rock star can be made from tearing old clothes, spiking hair

with hairspray or gel, and making jewelry from safety pins and dog collars.

A box of popcorn is a unique costume that can easily be achieved by using a large cardboard box. Cut holes into the box for arms and head, and paint the outside of the box with red and white stripes. Then glue real or fake popcorn to the outside of the box

For more inexpensive costume ideas, go to www.crafters. org, or www.stretcher.com.

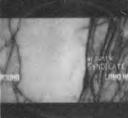
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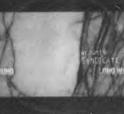


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Sparing, radical guitar riffs and solos that can stir the dead in their coffin. Kenny Wayne Shepherd has been able to do that since he was 13. Now at 27, he continues to rock out.

Admiring Stevie Ray Vaughn, Shepherd became one of the youngest blues guitarists that could almost play better than Vaughn himself. Blues was Shepherd's starting point.

In his recent album, "The Place You're In," Shepherd relied more on his vocal melodies. The eclectic combination of his voice and his incredible guitar riffs shake the ears of his listeners.

He continues to tenaciously hold on to his blues background. Although it is obvious that he is trying something new, he accomplishes his rocker status.

Rhythm has not ever been a problem with Shepherd. He plays guitar and sings with a myriad of energy. Shepherd is impressive with his lyrics and his ebullience on guitar.

As in any blues song, Shepherd expresses loss, remorse and joy. Shepherd reminds his audience how expressing yourself never gets old.

Now that he has left the Kenny Wayne Shepherd Band, he has spread his wings into a new era of rock

In the mind of a man, who enjoys to rock, in the song Burdens," Shepherd exclaims 'Cause when your heart's been broken/ All your hope's been stolen," as a killer guitar solo fills the room.

By Rachel Bobak

Nobody thought country and rap would ever unite but it has. Lately many artists have been incorporating new sounds into their music along with crossing genres and mixing styles you

wouldn't expect. Acoustic Syndicate blend the two styles surprisingly well. Most songs on the album have a folk sound to them. On a couple of tracks, you get a taste of the soft rock mainstream side of the band, but overall they stay on the country and folk side of the spectrum.

The songs are not anything that you would expect to hear on the radio. For the most part, the are upbeat, energetic tracks. There are a lot of solos and breaks to highlight the band's talent on

their instruments, The sound throughout the entire album is rich with a variety of instruments like acoustic and electric banjos, saxophones and the mandolin. But, after a few songs, the sound gets repetitive and boring

The first song, which is the title track, has the most country sound. It shows the bluegrass aspect of their music the most with banjos starting and ending the song. There is a lot of harmonization, which can be an asset.

Overall, the album just gets too hard to listen to after a while. If you are a fan of older country music, you may want to give this CD a try, but do not expect to love it. At most, it's a bluegrass fan's guilty pleasure.

By Jessica Lang

'Always Outnumbered, Never Outgunned," comes several years after "Fat of the Land" created a whirlwind of publicity for the electronica genre and several big hits that crossed into the mainstream.

The result? A choppy effort that borrows too much material from other musical acts instead of building their own work.

The rest of the album contains overproduced works with various guest artists that create powerful but largely unsatisfying results.

"The Way It Is" uses Michael Jackson's Thriller' bass line while 'Phoenix" covers the Shocking Blue's 1969 track 'Love Buzz' with unfortunately lacking results. The track "Hotride," a re-inven-

tion of the Fifth Dimension's song 'Up, Up & Away', features some nice guitar work, yet grows tiresome too quickly.

This song features lyrics from the actress, Juliette Lewis, which give the song a melody. They could have used more inventive styles instead of a repetitive chorus.

Oasis front men Liam and Noel Gallagher also wear out their welcome on "Shootdown." Twista's rap vocals on "Get Up Get Off" represent the only decent guest artist effort.

The fast paced instrumentals without guest artist vocals provide some positives.

Overall, the "Always Outnumbered, Never Outgunned" stays a bit

By Michael Siebenaler





Tyler Hilton is the newest singer/ songwriter/guitar player, to hit the market. He hopes to continue in the tradition of John Mayer and Howie Day. Hilton, the 20 year-old Palm Springs, California native, is hoping that his debut album, "The Tracks of Tyler Hilton," will launch his career into pop stardom.

From the opening track of "When It Comes," to the ending track, "Picture Perfect," Hilton expresses himself through heartfelt songs that you could cruise through the country with. His hopelessly romantic lyrics could win the hearts of his female listeners and set the bar higher for us men to compete against.

"The Tracks of Tyler Hilton," also serves as a reminder of everyone's senior prom. It's an album that makes you want to grab your date and show them

"Slide" is a very original song with more of a dance theme thrown into the mix that really shows a wider range for Hilton.

His voice is unique. Its coarseness does not represent his years. Makes him sound more mature and helps him sound wise beyond his years. It almost appears like a whisper that occurs under a state of exhaustion.

My final thought is musicians like Tyler Hilton fill girls' heads with expectations for other guys that we simply cannot live up to on a daily basis. Damn you, Tyler Hilton, for your sensitivity.

By Matt Manning



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Steven Garner BG New FOCUS: Senior Kristy Coppes moves the ball around a defender Her performance on the field could keep her name in the record books for years.

Coppes leaves legacy in BG soccer record book

By Danielle Tanner SPORTS REPORTER

If senior forward Kristy Coppes had a nickel for each of the hon-ors she's earned and records she's broken in her career with the BGSU women's soccer team, her piggy bank would be full. As the soccer season draws to a close, Coppes may be leaving the squad, but her name will remain in the record books.

Prior to this season, Coppes held school records for career goals scored (34), match-winning goals in a season (4), and career match-winning goal (8). She also shared school records for goals in a season (12) and matches played in a season (23).

Coppes didn't waste any time racking up more records this season. Her six goals in BG's season opener against Duquesne broke the school record for goals in a match. A match winning goal against Buffalo on October 17 marked her thirteenth goal of the season, giving her sole posses-sion of the single season scoring record. Coppes said this record was among her proudest accomplishments of her career.

"I am proud of finally breaking record for goals in a season. I've been trying to do it for four years,

She credits her coaches for challenging her and pushing her to get better each season.

'When [the coaches] were recruiting me, they put a challenge on me in the beginning, Coppes said. "They told me the [single season scoring] record is twelve and said, 'see if you can beat it.' They just make me want to work harder. Every year they've set up goals for me to see if I can achieve them.

Playing hard on the soccer field is nothing new to Coppes, who has been playing the sport for 16 years. She came to Bowling Green based on the level of competition, her positive recruiting experience and the proximity to her family.

"I knew I wanted to play Division I soccer." Coppes said. "My parents and grandpa are a big part of my life. They were able to come to the games since BG is so close to home."

Division I soccer proved to be a perfect fit for Coppes, who has received numerous individual honors. She was named Mid-American Conference Player of the Week in each of the last three seasons and was named MAC Newcomer of the Year as a fresh man. Coppes also earned MAC All-Tournament honors in both 2002 and 2003.

Coppes has helped the Falcons to two consecutive

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www.bgnews.com/sports **BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY**

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back in the

By Adam Hritzak ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR When a team gets hot, every-

thing seems to come together as if they can do no wrong.

Playing three consecutive games on the road and getting better with each effort, the Falcon football team (5-2, 3-1 in conference) comes home soaring to host Eastern Michigan (3-4, 3-1) Saturday.

Much of their success has come from a dominating offensive unit that is averag ing 41.4 points per game and 464.9 yards per game.

Quarterback Omar Jacobs is climbing the ranks among the top passers in the nation. What might be most impressive about the redshirt sophomore is how little he turns the ball over. His 20 touchdown passes stand out amongst the list of exceptional statistics, but throwing just two inter-ceptions in 257 pass attempts has kept the offense on the field and allowed the play makers to get the ball in the end zone.

Jacobs has eased into a system that features experienced receivers who are dominating opposing secondaries and an offensive line that has allowed only three sacks all season.

"Omar does a great job (spreading the ball to receivers)," said wide receiver Steve Sanders. "He will find the open receiver. Sometimes, you may not be open and he'll make a great throw and he'll make you catch it.

"Ourreceivershave matured now to the point where they can get open against just about anybody," said BG head coach Gregg Brandon. "When we give Omar time, we can do some things.

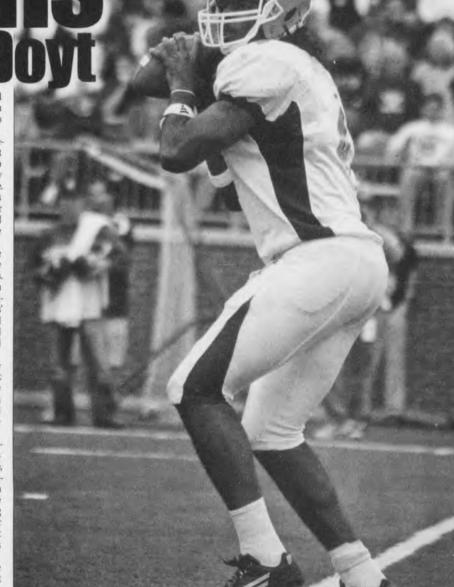
As Eastern Michigan pre-pares for their visit to Doyt Perry Stadium, they have to be concerned with how they can stop the Falcon offense. EMU is allowing 36.6 points per game and 438.1 yards per game without having played dominant an offense as BG's

They will need their defense to play at the top of their game to slow down the Falcons. Kevin Harrison leads the team with 89 tackles and has recorded two sacks. Jerry Gaines' three fumble recoveries and two forced have stopped opposing teams drives and

kept EMU in games. "Defensively, they're a little bit undersized, they're a quick defense," Brandon said. "I like the way their linebackers run around. (Harrison) is a good player. They just don't have the girth up front."

Much of the Falcons success with the ball this year has come from the passing game, but with P.J. Pope (399 rushing yards, six touchdowns) in the backfield, they always are a threat to run. The running game has not been up to par for most of the season, but Brandon does not see that as a glaring problem.

'It's only a concern if we're not winning," he said. "I want to score points and if I can run (the ball) to score points, I'll run it. If I throw it to score points, I'll throw it. Right now, we're throwing it.'



OBSERVING: Bowling Green quarterback Omar Jacobs looks over the defense before making a pass against Ohio University Saturday. BG has three home games in the next three weeks and plays this weekend against Eastern Michigan. Kickoff is at 6 p.m. in Doyt Perry Stadium.

Falcon icers battle Lakers

Kevin Shields SPORTS REPORTER

Following a tough week off the ice that saw seven players suspended, the Falcon hockey team will look to continue their early season success

They will entertain the Lakers of Lake Superior State this weekend in their home-opener and first weekend of Central Collegiate Hockey Association play.

"Business has to move forward and we're starting the CCHA this weekend," head coach Scott Paluch said. "We've had very good practices getting ready. We learned a lot at Union, we learned what type of team we can be and we move forward knowing that Lake State is a much improved hockey team, but for us we're starting our CCHA season.'

The Falcons are off to their first 2-0 start since the 1996-97 season after their sweep at Union (5-1, 1-0) this past weekend. It was also their first road sweep since the 2001 season when they swept Miami on the road in the first-round of the CCHA play-offs.

'Our energy and enthusiasm were so strong for the first weekend," Paluch said. "What that got us to do was a real quickness throughout our lineup, we had all four lines involved for the entire 120 minutes of the weekend and saw a lot of guys contribute. It was a real team type of weekend and a really good way to kick things off."

Jordan Sigalet made 60 of 61 saves on the week end and was less than two minutes away from a shut-out on Friday. The shut-out on Saturday was the fourth of his career as he made 23 saves on the night

Freshman forward Jonathan Matsumoto had two goals and two assists in his debut weekend. His second period goal on Saturday proved to be the game-winner as he scored the lone goal of the game.

"I didn't really know what to expect coming in here, but that definitely helped out my confidence a lot," Matsumoto said. "It was a great way to start the season. A lot of us are feeling pretty



Ben Swanger BG News PERFECT PASS: BG's Brett Pilkington makes a pass to another Falcon in a game last year.

good after the road wins and we're looking for-

ward to this weekend." Three other freshmen picked up their first points on the weekend as well. Ben Geelan and Derek Whitmore picked up their first goals, while

Alex Foster had an assist For the Lakers they've opened up their season 0-4 after losses at Colgate and losing a pair to Michigan last weekend.

They lead Michigan in both games, but were unable to hold off the top team in the CCHA falling 4-3 and 5-2.

Coach Paluch knows they're an improved team though and after going 1-1-2 against them last year they'll be in for a battle.

"Looking at them, this is one of the first years over the last couple that they return almost their entire team," Paluch said. "They got all their players back and I think they now have a little more confidence in their game. We've seen them score some goals. Even though they haven't won a game yet, they look at last weekend being on top of Michigan in some significant parts of that game and realize they're close to getting themselves up the standings.

Up front the Lakers are lead by forwards Mike Adamek, Dominic Osman, Trent Campbell, Bo

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Volleyball hopes to regain confidence

By Jason A. Dixon SENIOR REPORTER

Gut-check time.

much-abused sports cliché.

But with the Bowling Green State volleyball team, it fits perfectly as they prepare to host the Western Michigan Broncos tonight at 7 p.m. and the Eastern Michigan Eagles Saturday at

3 p.m. "These two games coming up are real big for us, because they're going to mean a lot," senior Taylor Twite said before yesterday's practice. "Coach was telling us that if things go how we think they are going to go, then we'll end up second in

the MAC behind Ball State." The Broncos are coming off a 3-0 sweep over the Falcons last weekend to pull even with BG in the MAC West Division standings at 6-4, while the Eagles come into Anderson Arena sit-

ting atop both teams at 9-2. The Falcons (13-9, 6-4) have lost a combined total of eight games to Western and Eastern Michigan dating back to 2002, although BG carries a sense of optimism into the games since they have posted a 4-1 record at home this season.

"I think we always seem to play a little bit better at home," Iwite said. "So I think it's going to give us an extra bit of confidence, but we still have to come out and play hard to get the

wins. Head coach Denise Van De Walle said the intensity and focus has been evident all week

in preparation for the Broncos

However, she said it doesn't much-used and matter who the team p this point because of the competitiveness of their remaining schedule.

"It seems like every team left on our schedule has done quite well and has a winning record," Van De Walle said. "From day one, I really felt like that's how this year was going to be for us ... because we have so many young players and that's how good the conference is.

WMU (12-9, 6-4) is led by Ashley Schatzle, who is averaging 3.30 kills per-game — one of four players averaging at least 2.56 kills.

The Broncos are also third in the MAC in both hitting percentage and blocks averaging 2.32 and 2.99, respectively.

Van De Walle said the team

was disappointed with the way they performed against the Broncos last weekend.

"We really felt like with the way we played games one and three, we were playing well enough to win but we just didn't finish," she said. "It was a lesson learned and we know that we have to finish this weekend.

"They're a well coached team, very physical and they do some great things," Van De Walle said, We know that we are capable of playing with them and evening controlling the match to a cer-

tain degree

Kate Sulewski directs the

VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 11

BG SPORTS PICK OF THE WEEK

The big game in Oklahoma, the Big House and the Big O (Jacobs) are all big news this week. Bowling Green is back at the Doyt, Oklahoma continues their march for the national title and thanking God they caught the Falcons early and Ron Zook is preparing to coach some of the most meaningless games of his career. And thankfully, with Ohio State's off week, there will be one less sloppy game on ESPN this weekend.







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Eastern Michigan at **Bowling Green Score**

BOWLING GREEN 31.5 FAVORITE

56-10 BG

Omar has an off day, throwing for 300 yards and three 45-17 BG EMU's giving up 36 points a game. You can already see our

offense smiling

you alive.

38-17 BG BG's running game explodes and gives EMU a surprise.

41-14 BG Just the Eastern part of Michigan? Does that include the mitten thumb?

No. 2 Oklahoma at No. 20 Oklahoma State Score

OKLAHOMA 13 FAVORITE Rant

31-21 OU Peterson for Heisman, White for Heisman. It doesn't really matter.

24-21 Oklahoma St 28-20 OU 35-13 OU OK State runs the Oklahoma may be ball well, but sorry, the best team in the nation, but no Oklahoma will eat

Urban Meyer attends game, offered job by the Sooners next year.

Michigan State at No. 12 Michigan Score

MICHIGAN 11 FAVORITE Rant

31-10 Michigan Big House + Michigan + MSU stinks = Blowout 28-20 Michigan Michigan keeps winning close and they'll do the same

in this game.

27-24 Florida

Ok, no national championship for Mich., but I do see a Rose Bowl win.

35-27 Georgia

42-17 Michigan

one is perfect.

20-17 Mich. State Slick helmets don't help the Wolverines. Urban Meyer would,

Florida at

No. 10 Georgia Score

GEORGIA 7 FAVORITE Rant

34-7 Florida Ron Zook begins march to winning coach of the year

Gators will rally behind Zook and prove his program is still top-notch.

In an real fight, a gator would destroy a bulldog. Not this round though.

Urban Meyer coaches whoever loses. You can never tell with that guy.

38-31 Georgia

Depleted team hosts LSSU

HOCKEY, FROM PAGE 10

Cheesman and Jon Booras.

Osman, was the leading scorer for team a season ago as a freshman with 19 points, scoring 10 goals and adding nine assists.

In net, the Lakers are led by Jeff Jakaitis, who comes into the game with a 3.56 goals against average and .894 saves percentage

Last season as a freshman, Jakaitis posted three shut-outs and had a goal against average of 2.13, which was second in the league. Two of those shutouts came against the Falcons were the teams skated to 0-0 ties on two occasions last season.

'We saw Jeff Jakaitis last season in three out of the four games and he was outstanding," Paluch said. "We had two 0-0 ties with him last year, so we know what he can do.'

The Falcons will only dress 20 players this weekend, which will include three goalies. Only 11 forwards and six defensemen will be available.

Most teams dress 12 forwards and six defense-

men for a game. Paluch doesn't expect the short-handed line-up to affect his lines too much. He used multiple lines in the first weekend and most of the players who will be a factor with his special teams are still available for use.

The team however, received a blow on Tuesday as James Unger was struck in the head with a puck during practice. He is being treated for "concussion-like symptoms" and his status is day to day

for the weekend. The status of freshman defenseman Mike Nesdill is still yet to be determined as well. However, he will not see action this weekend and the condition of his shoulder is unknown as of now.

Tonight's face-off will be at 7:05 p.m. at the BG Ice Arena, then the series will wrap up tomorrow afternoon with a 2:35 face-off.

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Coaching in future

COPPES, FROM PAGE 10

MAC Tournament appearances. In 2003, she scored the Falcons' first ever goal in a MAC Tournament championship match.

This season Coppes had led the team in goals and points. She also leads the squad in shots, shots on goal and shooting percentage.
While her skills on offense

leave little to be desired, she understands the crucial role her teammates have played in helping her realize success. Without teammates to feed her the ball, she wouldn't be such an effective scorer, Coppes said.

We didn't lose a lot of people from last year. We know how to play together and that makes us a lot closer," Coppes said. "They know everything. They know what kind of runs I make, where to place the ball; they know what I like and what I don't like.

Despite her many records and achievements, Coppes said

in her career was "beating Buffalo my sophomore year in the tournament because of what happened with Leslie [Dawley].

Coppes' goal in that match tied the game and helped BG to a victory. In an earlier match against Buffalo, Dawley died after collapsing in the quarterfinals of the conference tournament.

Soccer has been a part of Coppes' life for so long, she doesn't plan to live without it

after her collegiate career.
"I plan on moving home after the summer, going back to school at the University of Findlay and getting a graduate assistant [coaching] job with the women's team at the University," Coppes said.

Coppes is sure to be successful as she continues her career in soccer. She has left a strong legacy throughout her career at BGSU and is sure to be missed by both players and coaches next year.

Spikers to step up

VOLLEYBALL, FROM PAGE 10

EMU (14-8, 9-2) attack with 13.20 assists per game, which ranks second in the MAC.

Becky Baltare leads the Eagles with 3.73 kills, but she is only of four players averaging a least 3.10 kills per game. EMU leads the MAC in digs

with 19.58 per game and is second in opponent hitting percentage, holding teams to .102.

"Eastern Michigan is another very good team," Van De Walle "They're well coached,

hit the ball hard. It's almost going to be like playing the same team's back-to-back.

"If you look at, I think you've got three of the best teams in the conference playing in Anderson Arena this weekend," she said. Ohio's good, they've already been here ... people haven't seen Ball State and they're very good as well. So, I look at BG, Western and Eastern in that same category and it's going to be a dogfight.'





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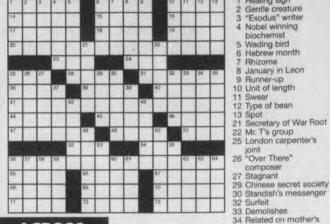
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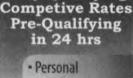
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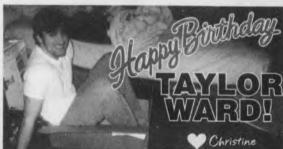
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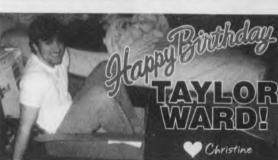
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