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# BG NEWS

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## Burrrito Business BOOMING

Two new Mexican restaurants move into one small college town

By Alison Kemp  
REPORTER

Burrrito businesses are the latest trend in Bowling Green.

Two Mexican restaurants, El Mercado on Wooster Street and Qdoba Mexican Grill on South Main Street opened this summer.

Entrees are prepared in front of the customer at each of these restaurants and are wrapped in foil to be easily carried and eaten.

"People won't settle for mediocre any more," said Nadya Shihadeh, co-owner of Qdoba. "As a whole, the way people are moving [is towards] a level of freshness."

Shihadeh is in a partnership with her sister Lameice and her brother-in-law Kory Kenny.



The trio came to the area and fell in love with the downtown community and people.

Shihadeh said she really wanted Bowling Green to be the

location of her first store and has been pleased with her decision since opening Aug. 18.

She graduated from Ohio State University's school of hos-

pitality management, Shihadeh has been in the restaurant business for 10 years.

She has also owned a pizza shop in Findlay for seven years.

She said this type of restaurant is not only a burrito trend, but the type of food customers desire.

"People don't have time for a full service meal," she said.

But Shihadeh also pointed out that people do not want fast food and that her restaurant is a happy medium.

"Qdoba falls in the middle," Shihadeh said.

Selling burritos, grilled quesadillas, nachos, tacos, taco salads, and tortilla soup, Qdoba has attracted steady business.

"Business is booming," said Alisha Leonard, assistant general manager at Qdoba. "We've had lots of wonderful comments."

Shihadeh attributes their success to the innovative style of the restaurant.

"Qdoba to us means fast, fresh, and friendly," Shihadeh said. "It

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Illustration by Wayne Silasi

## Copper Beech stop adds time

South off-campus bus picks up students at new apartments

By Laren Weber  
CITY NEWS EDITOR

With the addition of a south off-campus bus stop at the Copper Beech Townhomes, an estimated seven to 10 minutes has been tacked on to the route.

The change — which began this week — was the result of a number of University students that live at the East Court Street complex requesting the service.

And although the stop is temporary through the end of the month, it could become permanent if the amount of shuttle riders increases, according to Jim Wiegand, University police chief.

"If we're not getting more riders, we're not gaining anything," Wiegand said. "If I pick up 50 people from Copper Beech and I lose 50 from other streets, I didn't gain anything."

The south shuttle route provides an average of 100,000 rides a year proving the service is essential to students.

But shuttle driver Marilyn Hamman fears regular riders will be frustrated by the lengthened route and stop using the service.

"Some of the kids on the regular route are getting irritated and are not riding," Hamman said. "I have a feeling I'll lose more here than I get out there (Copper Beech) unless things change."

During the first day of operation, 19 students of 606 total riders were picked up at Copper Beech, said Shuttle Service Manager Fred Smith.

Although those students accounted for just 3.1 percent of the day's riders, the shuttle service is striving to adapt to the continuous development of houses and apartment complexes around Bowling Green.

"We've modified over the years to suit the needs of the town and this is just one more of those modifications," Smith said.

For students like Adam Hook, junior, who live at Copper Beech, the bus offers a convenient way to get to campus quickly — and saves fuel.

"It's nice to have the bus with gas the way it is," Hook said.

Ray Hawkins, junior and also a resident of the complex, refuses to drive and rode his bike to campus prior to the change in the shuttle route.

But Hawkins is concerned he

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## Controversies brew over zoning options

Development next to I-75 causes student outcry, vote to be held

By Jacqueline Rabe  
REPORTER

A development on the east side of I-75 surrounding Meijer has sparked controversy as to how it should be zoned — residential, commercial, agricultural or industrial.

On November 3, Bowling Green voters will decide how the land should be developed.

The 26 acres is currently zoned for agricultural purposes, but Bowling Green Citizens For Smart Growth — an organization that promotes a high quality and character of life — fear it will turn residential or into restaurants.

Local resident Christine Drennen said the master plan suggested that this area be slated

for industrial and commercial growth.

"How you get from agriculture to multi-family zoning would be two opposite ends of the spectrum for land use. They need to stay to the master plan," she said.

Brooke Blessing, junior, would like to see more commercial stores and restaurants fill the area.

"We need close shopping," Blessing said. "I would like to

see outlet stores, Kohls, Target, Olive Garden, and Friday's to fill that area."

Restaurants are exactly what some fear will lead to the failure.

"We have watched restaurants come and go on that side of town and there's a reason for their failure," said David McClough, professor of economics at the University. "This is not an optimal development plan to bring tax revenue to Bowling Green."

But B.J. Fischer, president of

City Council, favors the rezoning due to its potential benefits to the area.

"I voted for the rezoning out by Meijer, residential and retail," Fischer said. "A lot of people in the community want to see retail and restaurant development. This development, I believe, would strengthen the community."

McClough, along with Bowling Green Citizens for Smart Growth, fear that if the area becomes resi-

dential and retail it will be hard to attract industries.

"You don't put heavy industry with residents for a reason," McClough said. "Whenever new zoning is proposed you ask, 'What will rezoning do to the traffic in the area?' Also, 'Will police, fire and rescue response times remain the same everywhere?'"

The overpass of State Route

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## Anew Salon opens downtown

Hair salon owner instills beauty both inside and out

By Cassandra Shofar  
REPORTER

One clip of the big wooden scissors, and the red ribbon symbolizing the opening of Anew Salon fell away in two pieces.

"Nettie's a bit nervous right now so anyone here for a haircut may want to wait a little bit," said Mayor John Quinn, causing laughter among those celebrating the opening of owner Nettie Schaller's salon on 110 W. Wooster St.

Schaller has been in the hair industry for 20 years. She owned Hair Gallery for 13 years before working part-time at another salon in order to spend more time with her family.

"I knew I wanted to do this since I was 3. I felt it was God's calling for me to open this salon," Schaller said.

She spent two years in the

Bowling Green area looking for a good building vacancy to set up shop.

"This one was just right." After the ribbon cutting, everyone gathered inside the cozy, quaint salon to listen to Pastor Alvin Miranda of Dayspring Assembly of God read a few excerpts from the Bible.

"I believe people will not only leave here with a new haircut, but will leave with a piece of God as well," Miranda said.

Schaller said her salon offers full service, including haircuts and styles, manicures, pedicures, nail sculpture and "a slight bit of counseling for what it's worth and plenty of laughter."

She said their true desire to serve people and have a good time is what sets her salon and its employees apart from all others.

"We really care about the people and community," Schaller said. "It's not just about doing hair ... we have the opportu-

### A NEW PLACE TO CUT

After 20 years in the business, Nettie Schaller is starting a shop of her own. Anew Salon is at 110 W. Wooster St.



Sources: Universal Map, Anew Patrick Maynard BG News

nity to be with people, to talk to and to minister them and make them look good on the outside and feel good on the inside."

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## LENDING A HAND



**CARING AFTER KATRINA:** Sean Davis, Terry Noon and Rev. Dale Schaffer gather and organize clothing and food at St. Mark Lutheran Church for the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Julie DiFranco BG News

### FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

#### FRIDAY



Partly Cloudy  
High: 78°  
Low: 58°

#### SATURDAY



Mostly Sunny  
High: 81°  
Low: 58°

#### SUNDAY



Sunny  
High: 86°  
Low: 62°

#### MONDAY



Mostly Sunny  
High: 87°  
Low: 62°



# Site moves forward

Despite innovations, initial reactions to new MyBGSU lacking

By Dave Herrera  
REPORTER

The new MyBGSU web portal, which expands on the University's Blackboard Learning Environment, may be just the beginning of many new technology options offered to students in the near future.

In the immediate future, students can be on the lookout for changes that focus on technical improvements, rather than software, said Cindy Fuller, Communications Coordinator at the Office of the Chief Information Officer.

"Wireless technologies and their use across campus will be

a focus," said Fuller. She added that the University would like to see more wireless hot spots around campus, as well as access to additional applications "on a 24 x 7" basis.

Yet, using initial reactions to the MyBGSU upgrades as a barometer for the future would offer less than stellar results.

"I think it's harder to use, especially with the three separate columns, I just think there's too much to it, a lot more confusing," said Tara Mullins, senior. "I know for myself and a lot of my friends, they're still using that Traditional Blackboard link."

Mullins' concerns were often echoed by other students.

"I really don't care for it that much, it's very cluttered, it's hard to find things... I'm a [computer science] major and it seems like it violates a lot of the rules we

have for Web sites and such," said Andrew Kuntz, senior.

Sophomore Daniel Martin was even less enthused.

"I hate it, I think it's horrible," he said.

But the University has not become discouraged.

After some initial technical hiccups — most notably longer waiting times — the new MyBGSU system seems to be running smoothly.

Bruce Petryshak, chief information officer for BGSU's Information Technology Services, credits his team for quickly responding to complaints, placing most of the blame on the 32,000 unique logons that the system was faced with in its first day of full use.

The criticisms come on the

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# Bus route on trial

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might have to resort to driving if numbers of riders don't increase.

Limiting the number of cars on campus is one goal of the shuttle services.

The short extension in the route could potentially decrease parking congestion on campus.

"The fewer cars we have on campus, the easier it is to maintain and control traffic flow and parking," Smith said.

But Smith is uncertain if students will tolerate riding the bus for those few extra minutes.

Prior to the change, Smith said the round-trip was "the perfect 15 minute route."

Now taking more than 20 minutes, the route change has frustrated some students.

Pointing out that the Copper Beech residents should be provided with the option to ride the shuttle, Ryan Fairchild, sophomore, isn't excited about the added time on the bus.

"I don't like that it takes so

long," Fairchild said.

Unaware of the shift in the route, Sandra Niyimbaa, junior, is also frustrated with the decision.

"I'm very mad because I was late three times for my classes," Niyimbaa said. "They didn't tell us they were going to pick these people up."

Candice Archer, senior, who rides the south shuttle bus every day to class said the addition to the route doesn't bother her.

"I usually just sit around and wait for class those extra couple of minutes," Archer said.

Once the trial period is over at the end of September, numbers will be evaluated to determine if the route change will become permanent, Wiegand said.

"In three weeks, we'll make a decision if it was a success or failure," he said. "If we're not increasing our number of riders on a daily basis, then I don't think it's a success. But if it looks like numbers are up, in all likelihood, we'll continue."

# Owner of new store's aim is authenticity

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is a new kind of restaurant." Mike Sader, owner of El Mercado, says he decided to open his business after discovering that Bowling Green was lacking an authentic Mexican restaurant.

"El Mercado is an authentic, Mexican taqueria that sells Mexican style tacos and burritos," Sader said.

Sader described taquerias as six by six rooms where you go in and grab something wholesome and healthy to eat.

He hopes that the authenticity of his restaurant is apparent.

Growing up on the west coast, Sader learned to prepare food with a different style than other restaurants.

El Mercado, which opened the first week of May, offers chips and salsa, nachos, a spiced shrimp salad, tacos, burritos, tortillas ensaladas, and authentic Mexican drinks.

Students can expect a typical meal at El Mercado and Qdoba to cost around \$6 or \$7, including a drink.

But the quality of food is worth the price, Shihadeh said.

No food is frozen and guacamole is made fresh daily.

"Everything is made to order fresh," she said.

As an escape from classes and the stress of college, Annie Crabill, sophomore, likes not only the food at Qdoba, but also the atmosphere.

"I keep coming back," Crabill said. "It does not feel like BG here."

Jaci Kleinhenz, senior, likes the size of the portions.

"I can get a whole meal in a burrito," Kleinhenz said.

# Land war heats up

SMARTGROWTH, FROM PAGE 1

105 and the I-75 interchange is currently dangerous for all residents to cross.

Mike Tyson, president of Bowling Green Citizens for Smart Growth, is concerned for the safety of residents if rezoning occurs.

"If this land is rezoned, as many as 1,200 tenants will be attempting to cross the highway will lead to serious accidents," Tyson said.

Citizens have asked if a walkway could be a solution and if so, how much will it cost

taxpayers.

And if a walkway isn't installed, Drennen fears the worst.

"If you mix pedestrians with an interstate you are asking for death," she said.

Bowling Green Citizens for Smart Growth collected 616 signatures to get this issue on the November 3 ballot. McClough faced little opposition while getting signatures.

"You could count on two hands how many people would not sign the petition and I talked to well over 100 people," McClough said.

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- Over 50% of the Orientation leaders are Greek, including half of the team leaders.
- Over 75% of the Dance Marathon Steering Committee members are Greek.
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- IFC Open Houses: 6-9pm on Sept. 8, 12 and 13
- Panhellenic Recruitment: Sept. 9, 10, 11, 17, and 19
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# get a life

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**9 a.m. - 9 p.m.**

Hurricane Relief Collection Catholic Newman Club and the St. Thomas More University Parish Community is sponsoring a collection for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. St. Thomas's will function as a drop-off site for the International Services of Hope. Donation boxes will be placed in the residence halls and donations may be brought directly to St. Thomas's (across from Mac). Needed items: tarps/ropes, canned fruit/veggies, canned meats, cleaning supplies, purchased water bottles, flashlights/batteries, manual can openers, bug repellent, toilet paper, hand wipes, baby formula/food, and diapers. Thank you!  
St. Thomas More University Parish, 425 Thurstin Ave.

**9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.**

Hurricane Relief Fundraiser Sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi Union Oval

**10 a.m. - 2 p.m.**

OWI Info. Table  
Org. for Women's Issues will be giving out info on reproductive rights and a bus trip.  
Union Lobby

**10 a.m. - 3 p.m.**

Falcons for Life Info Table  
Union Lobby

**10 a.m. - 5 p.m.**

Voter Registration Table  
Sponsored by College Democrats  
Union Lobby

**10 a.m. - 5 p.m.**

"Get on the Bus" Trip to Chicago

Info., Sponsored by Project Excellence  
Union Lobby

**11 a.m. - 1 p.m.**

Creed on Campus Table  
Dive deeper as you learn, love and live your Catholic faith with Creed on Campus! Stop by the table for more information.  
Union Lobby

**11 a.m. - 3 p.m.**

Pi Kappa Alpha Recruitment  
Union Lobby

**11 a.m. - 3 p.m.**

Women's Rugby Club New Players Meeting Info.  
Union Lobby

**11 a.m. - 3 p.m.**

Crew Cards  
The American Marketing Assoc.

will be selling student crew cards for a fundraiser.  
Union Lobby

**2 p.m. - 4 p.m.**

UPS Recruiting, Sponsored by the Career Center  
Union Lobby

**2 p.m. - 5 p.m.**

Gaming Society Info. Table  
Union Lobby

**2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.**

Seventh Annual J.P. Scott Memorial Lecture  
The Neurobiology and Evolution of Social Bonding presented by Dr. Larry Young  
Young's research is primarily focused on understanding the molecular, cellular and neurobiological basis of social behavior. Much of his research focuses on the role of the neuropeptides, oxytocin, vasopressin corticotrophin releasing factor, and their receptors in regulating social behavior. Studies in transgenic and knockout mice investigate the neural mechanisms of social recognition and maternal behavior. Comparative studies in voles are designed to understand the

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**7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.**

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## BG NEWS BRIEFING

### Katrina survivors to benefit from sale

Carnations will be sold — with all proceeds going to The American Red Cross for Hurricane Katrina relief efforts — in front of The Flower Basket, 165 S. Main St., beginning at 9:30 a.m. today.

### Pulitzer winners to speak on campus

A trio of former Blade reporters who won a Pulitzer for their investigative work will appear on campus next week for a panel discussion. Mike Sallah, Mitch Weiss and Joe Mahr were recipients of a Pulitzer Prize in 2004 for their series, "Buried Secrets, Brutal Truths," which addressed the actions of a group of Vietnam veterans. The three reporters are scheduled to speak at 7 p.m. in Union room 202B.

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"We cannot have a system where the people vote and the Legislature derails that vote. Out of respect for the will of the people, the governor will veto (the bill)."

Schwarzenegger press secretary Margarita Thompson on why California's governor will reject the state's recent gay marriage legislation (Associated Press)

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# OPINION

U-WIRE EDITORIAL | UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

## High court must ensure diversity

As if there weren't enough tension in politics last fall during the presidential election, students return to campus on the precipice of political history in the making, this time surrounding the U.S. Supreme Court.

President Bush should take care in selecting his second nominee, and make sure to preserve the ideological diversity of the Rehnquist court.

Until the passing of U.S. Chief Justice William Rehnquist last weekend, it seemed that the

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nomination process for John Roberts—who was to take the place of retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor—would begin this week with relatively little

inter-party strife.

But now that Bush has nominated Roberts for the position of chief justice, this week's confirmation hearings promise to grow more intense, as will the anticipation of whom Bush will nominate to fill O'Connor's still-vacant seat.

A great deal lies in the balance. If confirmed by the Senate, Roberts would become the youngest chief justice since John Marshall.

There are many pending

issues to be concerned about, and no citizen is immune to the influence of the court's rulings. During the past decades, 5-4 rulings have dictated the norm for many mainstream issues, including reproductive rights, voting regulations and discrimination, corporate responsibility and the environment.

In promoting Roberts, Bush has altered the shape of the nomination process from how it appeared earlier this summer. As a former clerk of the late

Rehnquist, it can be inferred that Roberts will continue his predecessor's conservative ideological legacy, bringing the core issue of the judicial nomination season back to the forefront—the future balance of the Supreme Court without O'Connor.

Certainly, Bush has earned the right to select a nominee who will undoubtedly reflect his beliefs.

Yet the judicial process extends beyond labels of conservative or liberal—it is about

the quality of judicial review and the integrity of the decision-making process.

Now that Bush nominated Roberts, he has the opportunity to bring someone new to the table, and not select another nominee with the same philosophy as Roberts.

Choosing judges with varying judicial philosophies on the key issues of the day will ensure that decisions regarding the highest laws of our country are given proper debate.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Rood's comic promotes hostile actions

On behalf of several Kreischer resident advisors, I would like to inform the BG News that Jeff Rood's comic printed on Wednesday was inappropriate.

The cartoon depicted one roommate threatening another with a hot iron.

Considering recent events, it was disrespectful, distasteful and upsetting to many in the residence halls, as well as many RAs.

This incident was not something that should have been taken as a joke, let alone taken lightly.

I understand that everyone is entitled to his or her own opin-

ion in the BG News, however when that opinion belittles the seriousness of an incident of this magnitude, it is offensive.

Though this does not reflect the opinion of Residence Life, as RAs, we do feel this comic only encourages further problems within the living communities of Bowling Green State University.

**AYSEN ULUPINAR**  
KREISHER RESIDENT ADVISOR

## Think outside of the 'me' bubble



**AMANDA HOOPER**  
Asst. Opinion Editor

Imagine spending the first Saturday of the new school year lying in an emergency room cot next to the police blotter, while cursing every arrest that comes through to disturb your rest.

While this may not be as traumatizing of an experience as going to the ER on the first day of freshman year because your roommate bashed your head in with an iron, it is an enlightening experience nonetheless.

As call after statically call came in over the radio, a bleak picture was painted.

"We need back up in the library parking lot — there is a girl fight."

Now your first thought, like mine, probably was, "What kind of police officers need back up for two chicks swatting at each other?"

But that thought was immediately interrupted by, "A white male in a tank top hit the victim outside of Junction. We are now behind a man who matches the description."

"...He just went straight in the right-hand turn lane."

"...Twenty-three-year-old male driving on a suspended license."

Or, how about the guy who stumbles through the front door with a hospital bracelet already on and bandages on his face? He sheepishly hangs his head and mumbles to the staring nurses, "Uh, I kinda tried to sneak out, but now I don't know where my room is."

Then another message comes in: "Unidentified man banging on the front door of a residence, police are circling the premises now."

And the good times kept rolling, hour after hour.

Long into the morning, people

were still reaping the consequences of bad choices.

They were sound bites of pleasure that somehow went wrong. Imagine the ongoing consequences from that one evening.

For months and months to come, there are people whose lives are changed from that one Saturday night.

Relationships damaged. Hours spent trying to work off fines and court costs. Energy spent trying to find rides to get to work, school or the grocery store when licenses are suspended. Families angry and hurt.

We all realize what the results of foolish behavior are, but sometimes it is hard to comprehend how far it reaches — families, courts, police

officers, nurses, store owners, roommates, boyfriends, girlfriends. One action's tentacles spread into so many facets of life.

But, we need to be set free. We need to "experience" life. That's what we tell Mom and Dad, right?

Yet, life is too short for us to make every mistake for ourselves.

We learn through observation and through gathering information and using our mind to reason and logic.

So by the time we arrive at college, we should theoretically have observed enough to be able to make reasonable and wise decisions for ourselves.

Unfortunately, we confuse freedom with rebellion.

Rebellion is when we try to take our lives into our own hands. We feel that someone else has been in too much control for too long.

And now, we get a shot. We tell ourselves, "I want to do

what I want to do. I have a right. I deserve it. I want to look out for number one because if I don't then who will, right?"

But when everyone starts framing their lives in a "me first" bubble, it leads to situations where each person's bubble starts bumping up against another's. Eventually they burst.

They burst like in New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina, when a man shot his sister over a bag of ice.

If you have a conflict with a roommate, you don't have to beat her senseless to know that that is not a constructive way to handle the situation.

The chatter among fellow students shows that most people

were shocked when that incident happened and did not think it was acceptable behavior.

They did not experience it, but their observation of the scenario led them to that logical conclusion.

A rebellious mentality can only survive for so long without leading to destructive results.

Ask yourself: Will rebellion bring satisfaction? Will it make you feel really alive or significant?

Maybe for a time, but eventually you will be less free than you were before, trapped by the never ending cycle of looking out for yourself so much that you are blinded to the needs of others.

Like the needs of a roommate who wants to walk around without a giant welt on her head.

Or like the needs of a sister who wants a bag of ice.

If your "need" is still to "experience" life to figure all this out, then maybe we can arrange a night by the police blotter.

*"We all realize what the results of foolish behavior are, but sometimes it is hard to comprehend how far it reaches."*

### PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What business should be open 24/7?



**ALEX MERCED**  
JUNIOR, POP CULTURE  
*"The Dollar Store. I just compulsively want to go there at all hours of the day."*



**JEREMY FRANCIS**  
SOPHOMORE, UNDECIDED  
*"2 Play. That way I could play video games till the break of dawn with high schoolers."*



**STEVE ZEHNER**  
JUNIOR, ECT  
*"The planetarium. I'd like to look at the stars at night, but without actually being outside with the mosquitos."*



**TERRAH ROUSE**  
SOPHOMORE, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION  
*"Blockbuster. That's the only way to get a VHS copy of 'Stand By Me' at 3 a.m."*

## No reason to fear nighttime activity

Why hasn't anyone discovered that life would be ten times better if everything was open 24 hours?

So far the only people that have caught on are the executives that own Meijer and the occasional Kroger.

Because of crises in New Orleans and with gasoline, I can't really sleep after watching the news.

So, I decide I might want to head down to the bank or the video store.

The bank's hours are insane. It's open for about two hours every day until it slams its doors at 4 p.m.

Give me a break. What if you work a full time job? There is no way that you are going to get to the bank by 4.

This can't be a new concept. Comedian Dane Cook had a bit a while ago about the Department of Motor Vehicles.

According to Cook, the DMV is open for about fifteen seconds and no one can just "drop by" because you have to wait in line for 10 or 12 hours.

College students are always awake, so a 24-hour coffee shop would be the university student's solution to everything. A relaxing place to study at 4 a.m. would not be a bad idea.

Come to think of it, I think I might open one myself.

The place would be called "Celebrity Coffee" and then there would be a sign saying, "Can't sleep? Good. We are open all day, every day 24/7/365" in neon letters.

Of course it would only be called Celebrity Coffee for my own enjoyment, but nonetheless, I'm sure it would get the point across.

24-hour services would create so many cool new jobs. Working third shift at a factory isn't very fun, but working third shift at somewhere you would want to be wouldn't be that bad.

Like a fruit stand or something. All of campus should be open 24-hours as well. The world could run on a completely different schedule and no one would have to conform to a schedule by the sunlight.

Night classes would be in the dead of night and you could run over to The Sundial for a light snack afterwards.

I'm not saying keep the place fully staffed at 3:30 a.m., but maybe just have a guy sitting at a computer desk, waiting patiently and readily to enjoy your company and business.

However, the 24-hour idea



**STEPHANIE SPENCER**

Opinion columnist

could potentially pose a problem because restaurants would never close.

This might lead to some smelly situations.

No one would ever have to close and clean, and guacamole on the floor would be picked up only when someone got around to it or whenever someone gets sick of smelling it.

Aside from this, the night is so much better for doing pretty much anything.

It's cooler outside, everyone is more relaxed, and the world might be a little bit safer.

Think about it: if you're in a dark alley, it's late at night and you see someone walking toward you, you wouldn't have to be as scared.

After all, it could be a friendly businessman on his way to a taxi, or even a person walking to Celebrity Coffee.

The only reason people are scared of the night is because no one is ever around. Nothing is open, and no one has a real reason to be out.

But if everything were open 24-hours, it would be a completely different story.

Children would be playing outside in their front yards, adults would be chatting over their fences about neighborhood gossip.

It would be just like day, only night.

This is pretty much how I picture Alaska during the six months of the year that the sun disappears.

The only thing that would be banned from going on 24-hours would be construction or any equally loud activity.

We all have to sleep sometime, and no one has invented a silencer for jackhammers just yet.

The Internet, however, should be closed sometime during the night.

I found some pictures of Carrot Top shirtless awhile ago and couldn't sleep for weeks.

Perhaps if the Internet had been closed, I wouldn't have had to endure that pain.

PS. If you haven't seen it, don't bother looking.

And if you have seen it, then you already know that the sight of a shirtless Carrot Top is all it takes to keep one from her pleasant dreams.

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Pat Dorsman BG News

**REAL CUT UP:** A crowd welcomes new downtown salon "Anew," cutting its ribbon in front of the storefront.

## Salon benefits BG

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Schaller is excited to be a part of the Bowling Green area and serve its students.

"I love the University, it gives a vibrancy to the community," she said.

"I'm honored to be a part of this community."

Elaine Skoog, director of the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce, was among the

many who believe the business will benefit the community.

It is rather unique that the community has such a high percentage of independent businesses and they all help support each other, she said.

The salon only adds to that. "Anytime you get a new business, you get an economic growth," Skoog said.

"It's people coming together for something new."

## Portal gets rough start, offers new features

PORTAL, FROM PAGE 2

heels of a push by Petryshak to get the word out to students that the portal's possibilities are theirs for the taking.

"One of the main ideas behind the portal is flexibility, you can make it what you want," he said. "If you want more information, as some people do, great, turn more things on. If you don't want [more], turn them off. Flexible and customizable."

The links to customize the portals (such as "Campus Update" or "Weather") are found at the top of each individual section on MyBGSU's front page.

The initial transition from old to new on MyBGSU was a bit rocky for Tonya Camden, senior. But with time, she came to appreciate the new features.

"I was a little confused at first," Camden said, "but now that I've messed around with [the portal] I like it."

Lisa Walter, junior, said she's had a similar experience with MyBGSU.

"I think it's a little compli-

cated, [but] I think it's just going to take some getting used to," Walter said.

Opinions like Camden's and Walter's seem to be what Petryshak has been expecting.

"It's a change," he said, "so ... as people get used to it, they'll adjust to it."

"We'll continue to solicit feedback," Petryshak noted, mentioning student focus groups as one way to connect with what the community is looking for in their technology.

"Through the course of time you'll see a change, and you'll see a change because of the feedback we get," Petryshak said.

But regardless of the feedback, Petryshak and his office don't consider themselves finished by any means.

"Over the last several years we've been very careful to be proactive with the projects we have," he said.

The possibilities for the future of MyBGSU could be endless,

according to Petryshak.

Popular communication options are being considered down the road for MyBGSU, with instant messaging, voice-mail, e-mail and text messaging options possible for the future, he said. Fuller also mentioned campus-wide music sharing, but stressed that keeping the network secure would remain a necessity before it could be offered.

The integration of all these technologies could prove to be a major step towards streamlining the daily life of students at the University.

Many students still like the traditional Blackboard learning environment, and hope that professors continue to use it as a teaching tool as MyBGSU continues to evolve.

"I like when all my homework and everything's accessible through it," said Devin Delott, senior.

Greg Edwards, senior, agrees. "I guess I wouldn't mind see-

ing more use now," Edwards said. "Coming into classes this semester you're seeing a lot more use, [with] teachers utilizing MyBGSU and Blackboard and posting assignments and discussion boards ... I think it's a little easier to do that."

But for Bill Farmer, junior, MyBGSU's Blackboard seems to lead some teachers down the path of minimal effort.

"Some of the teachers get relatively lazy about what they have to do," he said, "and instead of actually going over everything they'll say it's on the Web page and you have to look it up yourself."

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Trundle named  
player of the week

BGSU women's soccer player, Julie Trundle was named Mid-American Conference player of the week for her efforts in a pair of wins over the weekend. It is the first time the midfielder has received the honor.

On Friday, Trundle broke a tie with a late goal in BG's 2-1 win over Northern Arizona. Two days later, she assisted a goal by Samantha Meister in a 1-0 victory over Boise State.

Smith  
a hit on  
Falcon  
defense

Jessica Ameling  
REPORTER

It wasn't quite the 'shot heard around the world,' but when Wisconsin quarterback John Stocco was sidelined after taking a vicious hit Saturday, more than a few people took notice of the true freshman who delivered it.

Meet Antonio Smith. Age 18. Starting cornerback for BGSU.

Mere months after graduating from high school, the 5-foot-10, 170-pound Florida native found himself on an ESPN televised game trying to contain his excitement from the big play.

"Afterwards I wanted to go crazy, but I didn't want to get a 15-yard penalty for celebration," Smith said. "The first thing that came to my mind was my mom at home. I know she was watching."

Although he is one of the youngest members of the team, Smith already feels comfortable on the field. His performance Saturday during BG's 56-42 loss proved that to everyone else.

"I believe it proved that I can play just as well as any other guy on the team," Smith said. "I don't think they see me as a freshman anymore, it's just, you know, a regular player on their team. Teams that play against us might still put that freshman label on me, but I think [my teammates] trust me."

Falcon defensive backs coach, John Bowers, has that same confidence in his young player, even when he's playing in front of an 82,000-plus crowd in his first game.

"For a true freshman, he played very consistent and really has had a great savvy for the game at this point, which is unusual for a guy that young," Bowers said. "You never know how a kid's going to react, but you just get a gut feeling about him, that he's going to play the same way no matter where he's located."

Smith felt BG was a good fit for him after his first visit to campus.

"The team had this unity, everybody had each other's back," he said. "I felt like this was the right place for me. The only thing I was worried about was the cold weather. I'm not looking forward to it."

Some of his goals before he graduates include earning All-American honors and following in the footsteps of some of his role models by serving as team captain.

"I look up to Steve Sanders, Omar [Jacobs], Charles Sharon, Jelani Jordan, Rob Warren, those guys," Smith said. "Most of them are seniors. They've been here, they work hard all the time, and I'm trying to get on their level."

Smith, who recorded six tackles in Saturday's game, enjoys playing on defense, and after his big hit on Stocco, the Falcons are glad he's on their sideline.

"I like defense because I like to hit people, and just stop people from doing things," Smith said. "Like I'm in control."

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## SPORTS

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**CAN'T KEEP UP:** Wisconsin's Brian Calhoun torched the BGSU defense for 258 yards rushing and five touchdowns in the Badgers' 56-42 win Saturday. The Falcons and defensive coordinator, John Lovett have vowed to become more stout against the run. BGSU will travel to play Mid-American Conference member Ball State at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Lovett gets defensive about D  
Coordinator vows for improvement from Wisconsin loss

By Sean Corp  
SPORTS EDITOR

It is safe to say new defensive coordinator John Lovett did not envision his first game with the Falcons going as poorly as it did against Wisconsin. The defense, which acted more like speed bumps than road blocks, was dominated both by the Badgers' bigger offensive line and by transfer running back, Brian Calhoun.

Asked whether he was disappointed, coach Lovett did not equivocate.

"You're damn right I'm disappointed. I mean it's not for me as the defensive coordinator, I'm disappointed for the kids that didn't play well and I'm disappointed for the fans," he

said. "Hell, our offense scored [42 points] and we didn't win the game. That is not going to be the MO of this defense."

Calhoun rushed for 258 yards and five touchdowns. His backup, Booker Stanley, gained 106 yards on only 14 carries and also scored a touchdown.

Not counting Wisconsin's 4 second possession right before halftime, the Badgers were able to score touchdowns on six consecutive possessions.

To improve on the lackluster showing against Wisconsin, Lovett said he planned to "go back to the drawing board" by emphasizing things such as tackling, getting off blocks and overall execution.

"We didn't finish plays well,"

he said. "That was a very good back we had a hard time tackling. Their offensive line was very good, but again we didn't execute some fundamentals and techniques as I hoped we would. I put that on myself."

Although he was disappointed, Lovett said he expected a few growing pains in the first game, as the team adjusted to a new defensive coordinator, and he adjusted to getting used to some of the players.

Lovett, who served in the same capacity at Clemson from 2002-04, said not being around during the spring meant he is still evaluating some talent and trying to put them in the best possible positions to succeed.

However, the defeat at

Wisconsin didn't dampen his spirits or lower his confidence in how good the defense can be this season.

"We're all grounded a little bit better, and we have an idea about where everybody [is] at," he said. "We're going to get better this week and we're going to continue to get better as the season goes on."

Even though there were a lot of questions about the Falcons' new secondary featuring rookie Antonio Smith starting at cornerback and Terrill Mayberry shifting over to starting free safety, Lovett thought they did well.

"I tried to protect them at times and not put them in bad situations," he said. "They just

have to get used to being there and the speed of the game and playing together as a unit."

Lovett vowed for a much better performance from the defense against Ball State on Saturday.

"I think we can make a big jump this week and next week to really improve," he said.

He was looking forward to the contest against Ball State because it represents an even bigger challenge than Wisconsin.

"The game this week is more important than Wisconsin, this is a MAC game," Lovett said. "Our goal is to win the MAC. This is the beginning of the real season. The preseason is over."

## OSU trio are pranksters off the gridiron

By Rusty Miller  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS — Off the field, they're the Three Stooges. When the game starts, they're as good a linebacking corps as there is in college football.

Ohio State's senior trio of A.J. Hawk, Anthony Schlegel and Bobby Carpenter are, to put it kindly, unique individuals who enjoy a good time. When they're not playing childish pranks on each other, they're busy terrorizing ball-carriers.

You can count on them being front and center when No. 4 Ohio State meets No. 2 Texas on Saturday night. Longhorns quarterback Vince Young will undoubtedly make their acquaintance, repeatedly.

Cornerback Ashton Yuboty, when asked about the three linebackers, grins and says, "I don't know where to start."

Safety Nate Salley said the whole team enjoys watching them taking turns goofing on each other.

"One time Bobby and Schlegel, they drew something on A.J.'s jersey and he came



Charles Rex Arbogast AP Photo

**WATCH YOUR HEAD:** OSU's Bobby Carpenter is just as hard on fellow Buckeyes A.J. Hawk and Anthony Schlegel as he is to the opposition.

out to practice. We asked him about it and he just shook his head. He said they were crazy," Salley said. "I had a class with Schlegel and he'd come to class

and have something written on his leg with permanent marker. I said, 'What's that on your leg?' He just laughed and said, 'Oh, don't worry about it. That's from

Bobby and A.J."

Schlegel, who played high school football in Texas and transferred to Ohio State after two years at Air Force, gets the worst of it.

"They do stuff because I'm a nice guy and I don't like to retaliate," Schlegel said while Hawk tossed in disparaging comments from a few feet away.

"I could do some bad things to them but I choose to be the mature adult of the group. And that's crazy because I'm not very mature and adult-like."

The 6-foot-1, 251-pound Schlegel is 24 and married, but doesn't seem to mind the harassment from Hawk and Carpenter.

"We'll take his cleats or put Vaseline in his helmet," Hawk said. "He's kind of like our dad. We kind of look up to him. He's three or four years older than us, so he's sort of like the old guy we like to have fun with. He takes it all in stride."

Nothing is off limits among the three.

"We were joking with Schlegel

Cavs keep up  
with the Jones'

Former Miami PG  
is Cleveland's latest  
offseason acquisition

By Tom Withers  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Free agent point guard Damon Jones has reached agreement on a four-year, \$16.1 million contract with the Cleveland Cavaliers, his agent Mark Termini told The Associated Press yesterday.

Jones, who spent last season with the Miami Heat, will be in Cleveland today to finalize the deal, Termini said.

A Cavaliers spokesman had no comment on the club's expected signing of Jones.

The signing will cap a busy offseason for the Cavaliers, who barely missed the playoffs last season and don't plan to be out of the post-season any longer. The club's goal this summer was to surround superstar LeBron James with more quality players, and Jones more than fits that criteria.

The 29-year-old who aver-

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# Falcons feeling confident

Danielle Tanner

Women's soccer will face Mich. State before hosting EIU

REPORTER

Playing well will be the No. 1 goal for the BGSU women's soccer team this weekend. Friday, the Falcons will travel to East Lansing, Mich. to face Big Ten power Michigan State before returning home to host Eastern Illinois at noon Sunday.

The Falcons are coming off two big road wins, which improved their overall record to 2-2-0. While last weekend's wins boosted the squad's confidence, it will take more than a confident attitude to repeat last weekend's success.

"Confidence is high at the moment and we'd like to keep it like that," coach Andy Richards said. "We'd like to be able to get two wins out of [this weekend], but more importantly, we want to be able to play well."

MSU will be no easy match for the Falcons. The Spartans have a 1-1-1 record after beating sixth-ranked Texas A&M in overtime, 1-0, on Friday. The Spartans defense has shut out their opponents in each of their last two matches. Anchoring



CHATTING IT UP: BG's Leah Eggleton, left, and assistant coach Eric Golz talk before a recent game. The Falcons will play twice this weekend.

that staunch defense is keeper Nicole Galas, who was named the Big Ten defensive player of the week after her performance in last weekend's matches.

Sunday's match will be no picnic either, as the Falcons have never beaten Eastern Illinois. The Panthers are 1-3-0 after losing three straight. Eastern's offense is led by Sharyne Connell, who scored her 20th career goal in a 3-1 loss

to Loyola on Sunday.

As the Falcons prepare for this weekend's matches, staying injury free will be a concern. The squad will be without co-captain defender Natalie Sampiller this weekend. Sampiller will be out for several weeks recovering from an ankle injury.

"We've got to make sure we keep kids as healthy as we can," Richards said.

# Cleveland finishes off sweep of Tigers

Sabathia pitches first complete game since Sept. 6, 2004

DETROIT (AP) — Casey Blake homered twice and C.C. Sabathia threw his first complete game of the season as the Cleveland Indians finished a three-game sweep of the Detroit Tigers with a 4-1 victory last night.

The Indians started yesterday a half-game behind the New York Yankees in the AL wild-card race.

The loss was a season-high seventh straight and 12th of 14 for Detroit, which scored two runs in the series.

Sabathia (13-9), who retired the final 21 batters he faced, allowed one run and four hits in his first complete game since Sept. 6, 2004, at Seattle. He struck out 10 and did not walk a batter, throwing 102 pitches, 74 for strikes.

Roman Colon (1-1) gave up three runs and five hits in three innings in his first American League start. Colon, acquired from Atlanta on July 31, was 1-2 in four starts with the Braves, and has made 28

relief appearances. Colon didn't allow a hit until the third inning, but that was after Cleveland had taken a 3-0 lead on Blake's solo homer and Travis Hafner's two-run shot to right.

The Tigers made it 3-1 in the bottom of the inning on Vance Wilson's third homer of the season.

Blake's second homer of the game, a hooking drive just inside the left field foul pole, made it 4-1 in the seventh.

Notes: Cleveland's Ramon Vazquez hit a ground-rule double in the fourth inning, bouncing a long drive over the tall out-of-town scoreboard in right-center. ... The crowd of 13,193 was Detroit's second-smallest of the year, trailing only the 10,463 that saw the Tigers play Kansas City on April 7. ... The teams play again today in Cleveland to make up a game rained out last week.



C.C. SABATHIA  
Cleveland

# Jones a threat from long-range

JONES, FROM PAGE 6

aged 11.6 points and 4.3 assists in 66 games last season, has been trailed by the Cavaliers for most of the summer. The club offered him a contract a few weeks ago, but it appeared the well-traveled guard would re-sign with the Heat after prized free agent Michael Finley decided to sign with the San Antonio Spurs.

However, the Cavs' pursuit paid off with general manager Danny Ferry filling the team's most glaring roster need.

Jones' signing puts the finishing touches on Cleveland's first roster under Ferry, who in his first foray into free agency as a GM signed free agent guard Larry Hughes, forward Donyell Marshall and convinced center Zydrunas Ilgauskas to stay with the Cavs.

Jones will compete with veteran Eric Snow for the starting point job, but Jones would appear to be the favorite going into next month's training camp because of his long-shooting range. Jones made 43 percent (225-of-521) of his 3-pointers last season, the league's fifth best mark.

Outside shooting has been a problem for the Cavaliers. Cleveland shot just 33 percent on 3s last season, ranking them 27th of 30 teams.

# LBs are light-hearted

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Schlegel reading the media guide and it said he was 'the free spirit of the team.' It made him sound like a hippie or something," Hawk said.

The three — who have been letting their hair grow all summer — make a formidable second line of the Ohio State defense.

Hawk stands 6-foot-1 and weighs 240 pounds. The bridge of his nose has more bends and crooks in it than the Pacific Coast Highway. A first-team All-American and twice an All-Big Ten pick, he is the leader of the Buckeyes defense, leading the team in tackles the last two years.

Carpenter, 6-3, 255, is the enabler of the group. Bright, good-natured and more athletic than the other two, he's even seeing time at tight end for the Buckeyes because of injuries at that position. The red-headed Carpenter, like Schlegel the son of a high school football coach, plays with a lot of emotion.

"Everyone obviously knows he's a great player and a physical freak and can do everything," Hawk said. "He also likes to have a little fun and joke around with the guys. But he knows when to be serious."

It was Carpenter who fired the first volley against Texas shortly after Ohio State beat Miami (Ohio) 34-14 in last week's opener. He said, "Our goal is when Vince Young leaves here he won't be a candidate for the Heisman."

That got the attention of the Longhorns and their fans. Carpenter hasn't spoken to reporters since, but Schlegel jumped to his friend's defense.

"We're not putting bulletin board material out there but that's a true statement what he said," Schlegel said. "You don't ever want anybody leaving as a (Heisman) front-runner."

Schlegel has not hidden the fact that, even though he grew up in the land of Friday Night Lights, he was never a Longhorns fan.

"My dad coached in Dallas, so I used to go to TCU and SMU games. My wife went to A&M," Schlegel said. "I've never been a big fan of Texas. It's just one of those things that happen. Texas is a big state, there's a lot of people to root for. I could care less (about the Longhorns). Really, I could care less."

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# Jacobs among all-time MAC elite

By Ryan Autullo  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

If he continues to be successful as a football coach, it's unlikely Gregg Brandon will ever use his education degree for its intended purpose.

But what a great Reverse Psychology professor the coach would make.

The third-year BG coach has routinely received positive results when he makes a pessimistic prediction about his sensational junior quarterback, Omar Jacobs.

When Jacobs visited BG on a recruiting trip during a blistering-cold January day, Brandon, the prognosticator, knew the native of Florida would opt to play in a warmer environment.

Then, in Jacobs' first collegiate start last year at Oklahoma, Brandon believed his signal caller would be intimidated by the raucous Sooner crowd. He went as far as to say he felt sorry for Jacobs at the time.

Here's to hoping we don't see

Brandon's face anywhere near an "Omar Jacobs for Heisman" campaign ad.

"We're standing on the sideline at Oklahoma, and I get the headset on, and I can't even hear it's so loud," Brandon said of the season opener in Norman. "I look at Omar and think 'holy smokes' this is this guy's first game as a college football quarterback. And look where he is."

Or look anywhere in Northwest, Ohio for that matter. The publicity Jacobs has received since throwing for 218 yards and a pair of touchdowns in that 40-24 loss to Oklahoma has been unparalleled by any athlete that has come before him at the university.

Jacobs finished his first season at BG as the successor to now Cleveland Browns quarterback Josh Harris, with a stat line that may have NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue announcing his name early in April's draft.

Jacobs' 4,002 passing yards set a school mark, while his 41 touchdown throws and four interceptions are Mid-American Conference records. Jacobs also proved to be of the prototype mold by rushing for 300 yards and four scores, while showing his elusiveness in being sacked a league-low 10 times.

And it all started during that early September game when Jacobs and the Falcons stood tough before falling to the eventual Big 12 champion.

"Most definitely. That was a huge confidence booster playing with the Heisman winner (Jason White) from the year before," said Jacobs, the reigning MAC Offensive Player of the Year. "When I was out there playing, I was like 'I can play with these guys.' That was a confidence booster throughout the whole season."

Jacobs began last year not exactly knowing why he was on the same field as a Heisman winner. He'll start this season as a dark horse candidate for the same honor. The humble, if not shy Jacobs appears receptive to the thought of leaving early for the NFL, but it's a situation he will address more as the season progresses. Right now, he's welcoming the comparisons drawn between he and some of the elite professional quarterbacks who got their starts in the MAC, including Byron Leftwich, Chad Pennington and Ben Roethlisberger.

The similarities Jacobs has received aren't patented to MAC alumnus, though. He garnered a couple more Oct. 2., in what may go down as possibly his best collegiate game. Jacobs torched Big East's Temple for 367 yards and four scores on 21-of-26 passing in the Falcons' 70-16 laughter over the Owls.

By halftime, Jacobs had already made a case to be named MAC Player of the Week by throwing for 242 yards and three scores all the while he connected on 16-consecutive passes.

"The game he had against us - he stacks up around the best of them," said Temple coach Bobby Wallace, whose team will become a member of the MAC in 2007. "He's not quite the runner of Michael Vick, so I'd say he reminds me more of Donovan McNabb. He's very accu-



Ben Swanger BG News

**NO ONE OPEN:** Quarterback Omar Jacobs takes off from the pocket during BG's 56-42 loss at Wisconsin on Saturday. Jacobs, who is being talked about as a potential Heisman Trophy candidate, has made a believer out of Falcon coach Gregg Brandon, who has been surprised at what he has seen from the junior.

rate, mobile, big. I don't think he's going to rush for 1,000 yards, but at the same time he can use his feet to get out of trouble."

So what possibly can Jacobs do for an encore? A season like he had in 2004, in which he passed for 300 yards in eight of the Falcons' 12 games, can only make for a letdown this year. Brandon, though, thinks

he has a solution to the "problem." "The one thing we need to do is win a (league) championship," Brandon said. "We'll challenge Omar to take us as far as he can take us."

How far? Brandon didn't specify. Apparently, he's learned not to make forecasts when talking about Jacobs.

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## BG Falcons: Running Backs

Bowling Green has quite a one-two punch in the backfield in seniors P.J. Pope and B.J. Lane. Pope has consistently been one of the most productive running backs in the nation over the last two seasons, compiling over 1,000 rushing yards and over 400 yards receiving each year.

Perhaps instead of calling Jacobs "The Fantastic Four" this season we should start calling him Batman, because Pope is certainly his Robin. Pope's versatility is vital for the Falcon offense to get going. Without an established running game the passing game can stagnate. In that sense he is the perfect compliment to quarterback Omar Jacobs.

Pope's backup, Lane is more than capable in the Falcon backfield. Lane has run for over 1,000 yards and a 5.5 run per carry average over his three-year career in Bowling Green.

While both backs have the speed to turn the corner, Pope is more of a north-south runner and Lane is an elusive slashing tailback.

Waiting in the wings are junior Dan Macon and freshman Chris Bullock. Bullock has already turned a lot of heads with a stand-out spring performance.



**DAN MACON**  
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# BG looks for revenge against Rockets

By Matt Deighton  
REPORTER

The 2004 Mid-American champions, and BGSU's ultimate arch-rival, the Toledo Rockets come to town on Nov. 22 in what may become one of this season's pivotal games, one that could send one or the other to the 2005 MAC Championship game.

The Rockets will come ready to ultimately defend their crown when they travel south-bound on I-75 to face a Falcons team that is more prepared than ever to deny UT a chance to get their third title in the last five years.

BG and UT are both on the radar this season, being named the two top non-BCS sleepers, according to ESPN's College Gameday. Both could easily end up top-25 teams.

Last season the Rockets led one of the greatest comebacks in school history to defeat BGSU in a Nov. 23 game at the Glass Bowl, which gave them the bid to advance to the MAC Championship game. In that game, UT came out with their backs to the wall and withstood a 27-7 halftime deficit. They scored 35 unanswered points in the second half to take over the lead and did not look back as they shockingly rolled to a 49-41 victory.

This year the Falcons hope to put this painful memory behind them, and work toward another MAC-title run in 2005.

This season, UT comes back with 14 returning starters, including eight on offense and six on defense.

The Rockets return with one of the most accomplished quarterbacks in school history, Bruce Gradkowski.

Gradkowski was one of the most efficient passers in the nation last season, completing roughly 70 percent of his passes and has already thrown for a school-record 56 touchdown passes in his two years as a starter.

UT will showcase other top performers and All-MAC candidates, such as running back Trinity Dawson and wide receiver Steve Odom on offense, Anthony Jordan and David Thomas at linebacker, and defensive backs Keon Jackson and Nigel Morris.

The Falcons will have to respond on defense, and avoid another meltdown like the one that disallowed a chance to go to the MAC-title game.

Though BG has the weapons on offense to get it done, the Falcon D will have to face a passing offense that is just as efficient as theirs, and a running game that is a consistent threat every year.



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**FLATTENED:** Toledo scored 35 unanswered points in the second half against BG last year to win 49-41. The team's will meet in the season finale Nov. 22.

## Toledo Schedule

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| 9/10  | WESTERN MICHIGAN    |
| 9/17  | at Temple           |
| 9/27  | at Fresno State     |
| 10/8  | EASTERN MICHIGAN    |
| 10/15 | at Ball State       |
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# Timchenko not afraid to follow Suisham

By Ryan Artullo  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Things could not have possibly looked more auspicious for the BGSU football team entering fall camp.

The Falcons were the preseason pick to win the Mid-American Conference and returned the majority of an offense that routinely beat opposing defenses into submission a year ago en route to a 9-3 record.

There was a kicker entering this season, though. They didn't have one.

Graduated was Shaun Suisham, who set school records for career points (361), points in a season (111) and career field goals (45).

Enter Joe Timchenko, a fifth-year senior with no big game experi-

ence on his resume. Furthermore, Timchenko, a transfer from Pasadena City College, was recruited to BG as a punter, not a kicker.

"I think the biggest aspect of my game as far as what I need to improve on is mentally," said Timchenko, who hails from Glendora, Calif. "With five years of (college) experience, I think I'm definitely ready."

If the last day of camp was any indication, Timchenko is feeling quite comfortable in his new starting role. He kicked a 47-yard field goal in the wind on the second drive of the team's final preseason scrimmage. Timchenko made all but one of his six extra point attempts during BG's 56-42 loss at Wisconsin on Saturday.

"I was really pleased with the field

*"Obviously, Sean's a great kicker, but I need to stay within my capabilities and that's what I intend on doing."*

JOE TIMCHENKO, KICKER

goal he made during the scrimmage," BG coach Gregg Brandon said. "That was a tough kick with the cross wind."

Timchenko, like his predecessor Suisham, will certainly have plenty of opportunities to score points this season on a prolific BG offense, which is spotlighted by stalwart quarterback Omar Jacobs and a plethora of talented receivers.

Timchenko, who was never seriously challenged for the kicking job

heading into the season, converted a 40-yard field goal against Southeast Missouri State — his only attempt of the season — in BG's second game last year. Stuck behind Suisham, who was recently released by the Pittsburgh Steelers, Timchenko used 2004 as a chance of getting accustomed to the Division I game.

"Obviously, anybody if you're putting in that kind of work wants to be out there and playing," Timchenko said. "It wasn't that difficult because of the kid Shaun Suisham was. I take it more as a learning experience than anything."

"I was down a few times and he just told me that the biggest thing is to have fun," he continued. "He just kept me focused and having a good time."

Despite the large void he is being asked to fill, Timchenko isn't concerned about duplicating Suisham's

impressive statistics. Instead, he's aiming on becoming another variable in one of college football's most dynamic offenses.

"To be honest, I really don't even think about it," Timchenko said of being the heir apparent to a potential NFL kicker. "The only person I need to compete with is myself. I have high standards for myself. Obviously, Sean's a great kicker, but I need to stay within my capabilities and that's what I intend on doing."

During his senior year at Arroyo High School, Timchenko connected on four-of-five field goals and averaged 43 yards per punt. In addition to his special teams roles, he played defensive end and tight end and helped his team win the Mission Conference championship. He's hoping his senior year in college also culminates in a league championship.

## SCOUTING THE OPPONENTS

### Ball State Cardinals

There are a couple of things going against Ball State entering the 2005 season. First is the fact that a team that went just 2-9 last year is attacking its most difficult opening schedule in school history.

Their opponents for the first four games of the '05 season went a combined 40-8 last season. Included in that mix are games against Bowling Green in week two and an unde-

feated Auburn team the week after.

They then have to face an improving Boston College team two weeks later.

Another factor is the Cardinals will be missing their star running back and reigning MAC Freshman of the Year Adell Givens. Givens was dismissed from the team for academic reasons.



The good news is that the MAC West is up in the air as teams will be fighting for third place after mainstays Toledo and Northern Illinois.

Ball State has some continuity and experience on their roster that Central Michigan, Western Michigan and Eastern Michigan lack.

"Winning is a process that takes

time," said third year coach Brady Hoke. "We have made progress in each of the last two seasons, and we are really excited about the 2005 campaign."

If they manage to squeak through their first six games with more than just one win against Western Michigan to show for it, they have a chance to secure third place in the West and keep building toward more success.

-Sean Corp

### Ball State Schedule

| DATE  | LOCATION             |
|-------|----------------------|
| 9/3   | at Iowa              |
| 9/10  | BOWLING GREEN        |
| 9/17  | at Auburn            |
| 10/1  | at Boston College    |
| 10/8  | at Western Michigan  |
| 10/15 | TOLEDO               |
| 10/22 | at Ohio              |
| 10/29 | at Northern Illinois |
| 11/5  | ARGON                |
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## BG Falcons: Quarterbacks

Everyone in Bowling Green knows the No. 1 quarterback on the Falcons' depth chart: Omar Jacobs. Soon, maybe even the whole nation will know who he is. A gifted athlete with a high level of football knowledge and a beautiful touch on his passes have made Jacobs one of the top signal callers in the nation. Perhaps even the No. 2 quarterback, right behind USC's Matt Leinart.

Obviously, quarterback is not a problem for the Falcons this season. They have one of the top players in the nation and a promising young understudy in Anthony Turner waiting to inherit the throne from Jacobs, just as he inherited the position from Josh Harris.

That leaves freshman Fred Barnes third on the depth chart, taking command of the scout team.

Jacobs is tall, at 6-foot-4, with a strong, athletic body. He has shown incredible patience in the pocket during his first year under center, but also has the athleticism to scramble out and throw on the run or rush for a first down.

It will be hard for Jacobs to top last season's production, where he threw 41 touchdowns compared to only four interceptions. Or his 67 percent completion percentage and 167.2 passing efficiency rating. Of course, with another year of experience under the belts of primary weapons Steve Sanders, Charles Sharon and P.J. Pope the sky is the limit as far as numbers are concerned.

However, numbers are not what Jacobs and crew are after. They want a MAC Championship and nothing else seems to matter.

# Warren leads between the lines

By Sean Corp  
SPORTS EDITOR

Word association. It is that thing that doctors do to examine people's inner thoughts. For example, if one were to say Falcon offense, what immediately comes to mind?

Omar Jacobs and his record breaking 41 touchdown four interception season. The Heisman Trophy candidate that is turning into a media darling. Perhaps, one would think of an amazing group of Falcon receivers led by seniors Charles Sharon and Steve Sanders. Or perhaps even their younger counterparts Corey Partridge and Marques Parks.

Of course, there is the one-two punch in the running game, P.J. Pope and B.J. Lane.

What no one ever can seem to recall, is that the Falcons have an offensive line.

It is something that starting left tackle Rob Warren, senior, is used to. "We're like the unsung heroes," Warren said.

"We don't necessarily get all the publicity in the world, but you know, we're used to that...we just pride ourselves on being as perfect as we can."

While Warren may not be perfect, he had an excellent season in 2004 and looks to build on that going into 2005. He is an imposing presence at 6-foot-6 and 292 pounds. But, inside that massive frame is a respectful man that is mild mannered, polite and extremely intelligent.

"I just try to stay grounded,"

Warren said after the last scrimmage of fall camp. "I'm just going to try and go out there like every other season and try to play as best as I can."

He has played 26 games over the last two seasons and was named First-Team All-MAC after the 2004 campaign. He was also one of 54 Division IA players named to the Rotary Lombardi Trophy Preseason Watch List; a list for the nation's best down linemen.

With the departure of former Falcon center Scott Murkowski to the NFL, Warren realizes he needs to be the leader of the Falcon offensive line.

"I feel like I'm the oldest guy in the group now," he said. "I feel like I have to pick up where Scottie left off, you know and just start leading these guys."

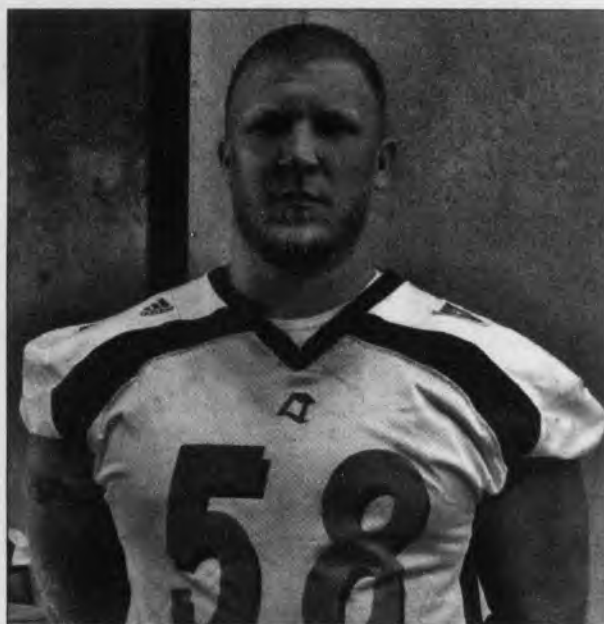
While he is tenacious on the field and relaxed off it, Warren wants the guys to follow him on the field and set the best possible example for all the young guys.

"I'm not a real vocal guy. I'll get after somebody if need be, but for the most part I try and do the right thing every time I step out on the field," Warren said. "I try and get people to follow me and follow my lead."

That example will be vital for an offensive line that has lost three-fifths of its starters from a season ago. It was a big question mark as the Falcons headed into training camp. But with promising young men on the line things are looking

*"I try and do the right thing every time I step out on the field."*

**ROB WARREN,  
LEFT TACKLE**



Jen Paal BG News

**UNSUNG:** Rob Warren and the Falcon offensive line have gone unappreciated.

up for the O-line. "Coming in we were all like, 'I don't know how this is going to work out,'" Warren recalls.

And now?

"I think that we probably will have

one of the strongest offensive lines since I've been here." And even though he'd never admit to it. A large part of that has to do with the leader on the offensive line, Rob Warren.



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# New defensive coordinator brings experience

John Lovett brings 26 years of coaching experience with him to Bowling Green

By Matt Riddle  
REPORTER

Last season the Falcons' offense could not stay out of the end zone, while the defense struggled to keep teams out of the end zone. The Falcon's defense struggled all year with big pass plays and defensive breakdowns.

BG Coach Gregg Brandon is well aware of these defensive issues.

"This season we need to take away big plays in the passing game, be sounder on in the trenches and player harder and simpler," Brandon said.

The defense has tremendous athletes and even last season the talent level was high. So what was the problem? Well, the Falcons lacked discipline.

Here's where new defensive coordinator John Lovett comes into play. Bowling Green State University made a significant stride for the school and football program, by bringing in Lovett.



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**TACKLE:** Defensive lineman Nick Davis gets a hold of Wisconsin's running back Brian Calhoun. Calhoun dominated the Falcon defense with 258 rushing yards.

"John brings a lot of experience to our football team, flexibility to the defense and he teaches the fundamentals," Brandon said.

Lovett is a defensive guru and a

great teacher. He has over 26 years of coaching experience and has been a defensive coordinator for the past 16 seasons. Lovett's last coaching job was with Clemson

from 2002-2004.

Lovett led a Clemson team that was ranked No. 26 in total team defense. Lovett has been with many prestigious national programs such as Auburn, Clemson, Mississippi and Cincinnati. In Cincinnati, Lovett coached, with current BGSU offensive coordinator Greg Studrawa.

The new defense this season should be more exciting to watch and Falcon fans should be able to tell a difference in the team.

"This season you're going to see a lot of the same players, but in different positions, we moved a couple of guys around," Lovett said.

Lovett was brought in for his talent of training and evaluating defensive talent. Lovett has an eye for shuffling players around and using the roster's talent.

"We had a couple positions with talent stacked up; we just need to bring all of the talent on the field," Lovett said.

While Lovett has an eye for talent he also brings expert teaching skills to the young Falcons defense.

"Personally, I feel I bring experience, and the ability to get the right players in the right positions," Lovett said. "My main goal is to get the same 11 guys on the same page,

but also getting to play well, and compete against Toledo, Wisconsin and Miami."

Lovett is confident the defense will be ready for the big games, but it's the MAC games he is uncertain about.

"I have never seen MAC teams, this is all new to me," Lovett said.

The main goal for the Falcons' defense is to get the explosive offense back on the field. The obvious strength of the team is the offense, while the defense will look to step up in 2005.

*"We must be successful and get the ball back to the offense."*

**JOHN LOVETT,  
DEFENSIVE  
COORDINATOR**

It may be a positive thing for the Falcons defense that they are some what under the radar this season because of Omar Jacobs and the Heisman hype.

"I am very happy for Omar and the guys on offense; I hope they can do what they did last year and better," Lovett said. "The better they

do, the better for us. But we have to pull our end, we must be successful and get the ball back to the offense."

Lovett and his 26 years of experience should solidify the Falcons defense for the years to come. It's possible that when Jacobs leaves for bigger and better things, the defense can become the strong point of the team.

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# Sharon has plenty of reasons to smile



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**PUT YOUR HANDS UP:** Charles Sharon leaps for a ball during BGSU's 56-42 loss to Wisconsin on Saturday. Sharon already holds many receiving records at BG and may soon play in the NFL.

BG's no. 1 receiver has to lead on and off the field with Cole Magner gone

By Sean Corp  
SPORTS EDITOR

Things are going well for Falcon wide receiver Charles Sharon. He is entering his senior season at Bowling Green with a school record 28 touchdown receptions and nearly 2,500 career receiving yards. He has been the recipient of passes from Josh Harris and Omar Jacobs. His coaches think he has the tools to become a successful player in the NFL.

And according to his wide receiver coach Zach Azzanni he makes it look easy. "Football, for Charles Sharon, is like drinking a glass of water," Azzanni said. "It comes very easy to him."

And now number 1 is going to have to be the No. 1 option as the Falcons begin the season without standout Cole Magner. Coach Azzanni thinks he not only has the skills to lead the team, but the mentality as well. "I had to tell him at the beginning of training camp about being a leader and I haven't had to say a word since," Azzanni said. "Everybody likes him. He's just one of those guys. He gets along with every position. Every guy. He's got a very likeable personality."

When asked about Sharon's biggest assets Azzanni couldn't stop raving. "He's the Cadillac of receivers. He does it all. He blocks, he catches, he runs. He's the best all-

around receiver that I have."

While many see Sharon as a man with terrific skills on the field, and very shy, maybe even a little sheepish off of it, Azzanni disagrees. "When he speaks the team listens," he said. "He's a very humble kid, but don't misunderstand that as shy."

That humbleness shows when you try and get Charles, or Chuck to his teammates, to talk about himself. Sure, he is confident and he shows it both in practice and on the field. But around the media all he wants to do is talk about the other players. When asked about his leadership role, he doesn't back down from accepting responsibility, but he is quick to remind you of all the senior leadership.

"I just want the young guys and everybody else to follow the seniors," Sharon said. "Me, Steve

Sanders and Derrick Lett, that's what we pride ourselves on. Having the young guys be on the level that we're at."

He also doesn't hesitate to mention how good he thinks those "young guys" are. When asked about the emergence of Corey Partridge and Marques Parks he said they knew it was going to happen all along. "They really haven't come out of nowhere to us. We knew they were going to be alright." He then lists teammates that deserve recognition: Parques, Partridge, Brandon Jones, Kenneth Brantley, Benji Kennedy and Matt Emans.

When asked what people need to know about the Falcons that they might not already, he answered, "We are a tight family... just a whole

*"He's the Cadillac of receivers. He does it all. He blocks, he catches, he runs."*

ZACH AZZANNI,  
WIDE RECEIVERS  
COACH

team. If they don't know that by now well now they know."

However, Azzanni is more than willing to dish out some praise for his star receiver. "He just gets it. He sees the game better than other players. He feels the game better than other players. That's what sets him apart. There are a lot of confident guys like Chuck,

but there are not a lot of confident guys that can see the game like he does."

Azzanni thinks all those assets will translate to the next level.

"He'll be a great fit for someone on the next level. Someone will get a steal with Charles Sharon," he said, confidently.

No wonder Charles Sharon is always smiling.



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RECEIVER



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## President Ribeau joins NCAA Board of Directors as MAC rep

By Ryan Autullo  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Unlike President Bush, who once owned the Texas Rangers, BGSU President Dr. Sidney Ribeau doesn't intend to purchase a sports franchise.

Instead, he will lead an entire conference.

Over the summer, Ribeau was named the Mid-American Conference's representative on the

NCAA Division I board of directors. Ribeau succeeds Kent State president, Dr. Carol Cartwright, who was the chair of the 18-member board before her tenure expired.

Ribeau, whose term ends in April, 2009, was nominated for the position by the conference's presidents as well as MAC commissioner Rick Chryst.

"It's an honor, and I feel proud to

## SCOUTING THE OPPONENTS

## Boise State Broncos

When Bowling Green takes on the Boise State Broncos we just might see the teams hit triple digits collectively. Boise State's offense has finished in the top two in the nation each of the last three seasons.

The Falcons, meanwhile will have to fight fire with fire and try and out score and outlast their opponent. The Falcon defense might improve from last year but they still aren't going to be able to do much to slow down Boise State's high powered offense with quarterback Jared Zabransky at the helm.

Zabransky is young and getting better every day. Last season he threw for 29 touchdowns and completed 63 percent of his passes.

The defense is where the Broncos are most vulnerable. The secondary is missing cornerback Gabe Franklin and safety Chris Carr, who both graduated. And two sources of immense quarterback pressure, defensive end Julius Robers and linebacker Andy Avalos are gone.

The Falcons must make full use of their offensive weapons to win this game, which means everyone

has to step up, from quarterback Omar Jacobs on down.

On defense, the Falcons should focus on stopping the dynamic running attack that Boise State possesses and using the corners to bump and disrupt their young receiving corps.

The Falcons can and will give up points in this contest. However, they should be able to give as much as they get and the winner might be the first team to break 40, maybe, even 50.

- Sean Corp

Boise State  
Schedule

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|       |                   |
|-------|-------------------|
| 9/3   | at Georgia        |
| 9/10  | at Oregon State   |
| 9/21  | BOWLING GREEN     |
| 10/1  | at Hawaii         |
| 10/8  | PORTLAND STATE    |
| 10/15 | SAN JOSE STATE    |
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| 11/26 | at Louisiana Tech |

## SCOUTING THE OPPONENTS

## Temple Owls

Temple has ripped off its rear-view mirror.

After serving as a perennial doormat for Big East foes, the Owls have started new, signing on with the Mid-American Conference in May.

Temple, which finished just 2-9 last year, will begin the first phase of MAC orientation beginning this season. They will play four MAC teams this year and six the next before becoming a full-fledge league member in 2007.



Temple, which visits Bowling Green Oct. 1, returns 45 lettermen and 10 starters to a team that won just one conference game in its final year in the Big East.

The Owls won't get much time to get used to the MAC, facing three of its toughest teams this year — Bowling Green, Miami and Toledo. Their remaining schedule is just as brutal. Temple's 2005 opponents went a combined 83-48 last year — eight played in a bowl game.

Temple's goal will be to play spoilers to a lot of quality teams this

season, but in reality they are more likely to just be punching bags.

They have inexperience at key positions, average talent at most of the skill positions and a defense that is relying more on experience than success to hang its hat on going into the 2005 season.

The Falcons should dominate the Owls defense and their offense has not shown itself to be a big enough threat to compete with the 30+ points the Falcons are liable to put on them.

- Sean Corp

Temple  
Schedule

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|       |                  |
|-------|------------------|
| 9/1   | at Arizona State |
| 9/10  | at Wisconsin     |
| 9/17  | TOLEDO           |
| 9/24  | WESTERN MICHIGAN |
| 10/1  | at Bowling Green |
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## SCOUTING THE OPPONENTS

Ohio  
Bobcats

Ohio University is bad. Ohio has been bad for many years. But the question is — is this an all new Ohio team? The answer is... probably not. At least not yet, anyway.

The Bobcats are searching for an identity. Searching for meaning. They hope that new coach Frank Solich instills that in them, but he is starting from scratch and what he's starting with isn't much.

The Bobcats are a team the Falcons should, and probably will beat. The rebuilding will take quite a few years in Athens, and they aren't ready to surprise a top team like Bowling Green just yet.

The only thing is if they don't take Ohio's defense seriously. The Bobcats have some quality linebackers and an excellent secondary. Dion Byrum is lightning fast and has loads of talent. Alongside him is the fast T.J. Wright.

The Falcon receivers won't be able to just run past the Bearcat's speedy cornerbacks so intelligent play calling and a willingness to go over the middle is a priority for the Falcons.

Offensively, the Bearcats are relying on a lot of unproven young talent including redshirt freshman Austen Everson at quarterback and sophomore running back Calvin McRae, who will get a lot of touches in Solich's run intensive offensive scheme.

Ohio is going to take its share of lumps in the first year of the Solich era, and if Bowling Green plays like it should Omar and crew will be handing out their fair share.

-Sean Corp

Ohio  
Schedule

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|       |                     |
|-------|---------------------|
| 9/3   | at Northwestern     |
| 9/9   | PITTSBURGH          |
| 9/17  | at Virginia         |
| 9/24  | KENT STATE          |
| 10/8  | at Bowling Green    |
| 10/15 | at Central Michigan |
| 10/22 | BALL STATE          |
| 10/29 | at Buffalo          |
| 11/4  | TOLEDO              |
| 11/15 | at Akron            |
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## BG Falcons: Defensive line

The defensive line has been at a consistent successful level for many years now, even though they don't get the recognition of the quarterback and receivers.

The two starting defensive ends will be Devon Parks and Brad Williams. Both are quality players with different specialties. Parks is a terrifically quick player with fast and active feet. He has a lot of experience, playing in every game since his arrival here as a freshman. Williams is being converted from a defensive tackle to a defensive end, but should have no problem excelling. He is a terrific run stuffer, but doesn't get



**MONTE  
COOLEY,  
TACKLE**

into the backfield as much as his counterpart, Parks.

Starting at defensive tackle will be senior Monte Cooley. Cooley is a nice veteran, who is moving from a key reserve into the starting rotation. He possesses good quickness and the ability to hunt down the man with the ball and make the tackle.

Mike Thaler returns as the starting nose guard and should be as solid as usual on the line. He is the biggest member of a modest-size defensive line, weighing in at 289 pounds. He is a strong, powerful player with a good head for the game.

## BG Falcons: Offensive line

This might have been the biggest question mark when the Falcons entered camp before the season, but the coaching staff seems to be pleased with the way the situation has sorted itself out.

Three starters from 2004 are gone including the anchor of the O-line, center Scott Mruczkowski. Stepping up admirably in his void has been Jonathan Culp, a 6-foot-6, 288-pound senior who has slowly over the years been earning more playing time and more respect.

Also on the line is Rob Warren at left tackle. Warren has started 25 games over the last two seasons and was named First Team All-MAC after the 2004 season. Warren has very quick feet and long powerful arms, which help him keep his man in check. This allows Jacobs to take enough time in the pocket

to find the open man. However, Warren can open holes as well as he is quick and powerful, at 6-6 and 292 pounds.

Anchoring the left side of the line is left guard Kory Lichtensteiger. Lichtensteiger, 6-3, 300 pounds, was named a Freshman All-American and Second Team All-MAC in 2004 and looks to build on that success in 2005. The right side of the line is a little fuzzier, but right guard is manned by Derrick Markray who has the size (6-5, 341) and experience (he played in 11 games last season in a reserve role) to succeed on the offensive line.

Rounding out the line at right tackle is sophomore Drew Nystrom who showed promise as a freshman and now has the chance to start and step up in a starring role.

## BG Falcons: Linebackers

The Falcons lost two starting linebackers from last season, but last year's anchor, Teddy Piepkow, returns for his senior season. However, this season he will move from weak side linebacker to middle linebacker. Piepkow had 81 tackles last season, good for second on the team, to go along with two interceptions.

The outside linebackers will be key reserves from the 2004 season who will be counted on to deliver

as starters in 2005. Terrell White was a good reserve last year and really came through on special teams. He will make his presence be known with some quality hits throughout the course of the season. Jamien Johnson gets the last starting nod and will be counted on to be very active both in coverage and against the run. Key reserves include Lavelle Sharpe, Jon Jacobowski, John Haneline and Pete Winovich.



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## SCOUTING THE OPPONENTS

## Buffalo Bulls

Experience is the name of the game for the Buffalo Bulls. They have 47 returning lettermen and 18 returning starters to go along with a coach that has some job stability (something rare in the MAC).

They should have a heady, competent defense that keeps Buffalo in games for at least the first half of action before they wear down due to the fact that the Bulls' offensive game is nonexistent.

The quarterback situation is still up in the air, with Tony Paoli showing the most potential, but also being the biggest unproven commodity.

The quarterback situation won't be helped by a mediocre group of receivers. Or perhaps the receiver situation won't be helped by the mediocre group of quarterbacks? That will be a question to ponder as the Falcons score their third touchdown in the latter stages of the second quarter.

The lone highlight for the Bulls is a top shelf defensive line anchored by defensive end Aaron Sanders

and defensive tackle Kirk Berry.

If Buffalo can suffocate the Falcon running game and somehow employ some clever zone coverage against the receivers then they have a chance to cause some problems.

There is a lot of veteran leadership on Buffalo's team. They certainly won't lose their cool or lie down for anyone. In fact, they have a good chance on continuing their slow, but steady improvement. But, when it is all said and done, the Falcons should walk away with a victory.

- Sean Corp

Buffalo  
Schedule

THE BG NEWS

|       |                     |
|-------|---------------------|
| 9/1   | at Connecticut      |
| 9/10  | at Syracuse         |
| 9/17  | RUTGERS             |
| 10/1  | at Western Michigan |
| 10/8  | AKRON               |
| 10/15 | BOWLING GREEN       |
| 10/22 | at Toledo           |
| 10/29 | OHIO                |
| 11/5  | at Miami            |
| 11/12 | at Kent State       |
| 11/19 | EASTERN MICHIGAN    |

## BG Falcons: Wide receivers

Call it an embarrassment of riches. The Falcons are loaded at the wide receiver spot, both with proven veteran leadership and budding young talents ready to make an early impact.

To get a sense of just how loaded the Falcons are at receiver just look at their production after the first game of the season against Wisconsin. Corey Partridge: eight receptions for 160 yards. Charles Sharon: eight receptions for 116 yards. Steve Sanders: six receptions for 127 yards. I'd call that a successful day for the Falcon offense.

Sharon, who never met a big play

he didn't like, has some impressive career numbers. He set the school record with 15 touchdowns last season to go along with his 1,070 yards receiving. He also owns the school record for career touchdowns with 28 going into the 2005 season and added one more in the opening game versus Wisconsin.

Sanders, another senior receiver, will start alongside Sharon forming a very potent top two receiving corps. He is a big powerful body coming in at 6-3, 197 pounds and possessing terrific hands and has become more and more of a deep threat in the Falcon offense.

## BG Falcons: Defensive backs

The secondary is known as a weakness for the Falcons, but some shuffling late in camp might provide some stability and big play ability.

Freshman Antonio Smith has fought his way to a starting role on the Falcons at the cornerback position where he will line up with senior leader Jelani Jordan.

That move has freed up Terrill Mayberry to go from starting cor-

nerback to starting free safety. Jordan led the MAC with 15 pass break ups last season and is a very skilled tackler in the open field.

He has the ability and the experience to make the unit better than it was in 2004.

The secondary is rounded out by strong safety Deandre Perry who had 37 tackles last season in 11 games.

## SCOUTING THE OPPONENTS

Western  
Michigan  
Broncos

The Western Michigan Broncos are celebrating their 100th season of football in 2005. Unfortunately, they are playing like a bunch of 100-year-olds. The team dropped its last 10 games. In those 10 losses the Broncos were outscored 436 to 206. In their losses to Virginia Tech and Bowling Green they lost 115 to zero.

However, all of that is in the past.

This is a new era. The Bill Cubit era. The era where there have very winnable games at Southern Illinois, Buffalo, Ball State and Central Michigan.

Bowling Green is another matter altogether. The Broncos' defensive line was horrible last season and no one has broken out this spring to think that this year will be any different.

Their secondary was lit up for 265 yards per game last season and are very green and very undersized. The Falcons might have their most successful offensive output of the season against the Flashes porous defense.

Their biggest asset is a plus receiving corp featuring Greg Jennings. He is lightning fast and has some quality hands. Taking a moderate amount of pressure off of him will be tight end Tony Scheffler. Scheffler is big at 250 pounds, but also possesses excellent speed for someone his size.

If they put the ball in the end-zone the game might not be the blow-out some expect, but the Falcons will walk away with another victory.

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## W. Michigan

## Schedule

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|       |                      |
|-------|----------------------|
| 9/3   | at Virginia          |
| 9/10  | at Toledo            |
| 9/17  | SOUTHERN ILLINOIS    |
| 9/24  | at Temple            |
| 10/1  | BUFFALO              |
| 10/8  | BALL STATE           |
| 10/22 | at Bowling Green     |
| 10/29 | KENT STATE           |
| 11/5  | at Eastern Michigan  |
| 11/12 | CENTRAL MICHIGAN     |
| 11/22 | at Northern Illinois |



## Ribeau also a big fan

RIBEAU, FROM PAGE 7

represent the MAC and particularly Bowling Green because I think we are an example of some of the best things in intercollegiate athletics," said Ribeau, who is in his 11th year as BGSU president.

Among the issues the board is currently addressing, according to Ribeau, are academic reform and progress toward graduation for all student athletes. This is something the MAC and BG has excelled in over the years. Ribeau will continue to share the MAC's model for academic success with the committee, which meets five times annually.

"It's really applicable to what the MAC and Bowling Green has been doing for a long time," Ribeau said. "You don't hear about severe problems with our intercollegiate athletic programs."

On or off the field.

The Falcon football team was this year's preseason favorite to win the

MAC, the women's basketball team received an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament last year by winning the league, and the softball team did the same two years ago. But all of that is merely an added bonus to what they've done in the classroom.

"I think what makes me most proud about our programs here is that our programs are not only athletically competitive but they carry themselves the way you want all students to carry themselves," Ribeau said.

Ribeau said when he arrived at BG, the Falcons were never shown on national TV. This year, the BG football team will be shown on ESPN or ESPN 2 on four occasions. "I have very big shoes to fill," Ribeau said about replacing Cartwright. "I think a lot of the recognition of the MAC puts a premium on student athlete rates. We always did that, but she conveyed that to the rest of the conferences."



SIDNEY RIBEAU  
PRESIDENT

### SCOUTING THE OPPONENTS

## Akron Zips

Charlie Frye is gone so the promising Akron Zips, the only bowl eligible team not invited to a bowl game last season, are somewhat of a mystery going into the 2005 season.

They play some tough games at Purdue and vs. Northern Illinois at Miami (OH) that will help sort out what kind of team this will be before they come into The Doyt Oct. 29. However, one thing is sure to be constant in the seven preceding games — Dominik Hixon will be the team's most potent offensive weapon and playmaker.

A big key will be not to let Hixon gain big yards on special teams. If BG gives up great field positions too many times they will eventually get burned.

The question will be if anyone else will be able to step up to take some of the pressure, and double coverage, off of Hixon.

As it stands now, if the Falcons are able to contain Hixon — a big if with the Falcon's partially suspect new secondary — the Falcons will win easily. However, if they let Brett Biggs, the Zips version of P.J. Pope,

gain some quality yards the field will open up and Akron will become a threat.

Scoring should not be a problem for the Falcons. Pope will be able to carve through their line and the Zips don't have the depth in their secondary to contain all of either Charles Sharon, Steve Sanders, Marques Parks and Corey Partridge.

- Sean Corp

| Akron Schedule |                           |
|----------------|---------------------------|
| THE BG NEWS    |                           |
| 9/10           | at Purdue                 |
| 9/17           | at Middle Tennessee State |
| 9/24           | NORTHERN ILLINOIS         |
| 10/1           | CENTRAL MICHIGAN          |
| 10/8           | at Buffalo                |
| 10/15          | at Miami                  |
| 10/22          | ARMY                      |
| 10/29          | at Bowling Green          |
| 11/5           | at Ball State             |
| 11/15          | OHIO                      |
| 11/23          | KENT STATE                |

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## SCOUTING THE OPPONENTS

## Kent State Golden Flashes

Kent State is ready to step up and surprise a lot of people this season. The Falcons definitely cannot look ahead to the Miami game, because the Golden Flashes could take advantage and steal the game in their home stadium.

After a rough start to their 2004 season Kent State dominated the last four teams on their schedule, Ohio, Buffalo, Eastern Michigan and Central Florida, respectively.

The necessary tools for carrying that momentum into the 2005 season

will be a lot of talented, but unproven, players stepping up, and into the void, left by some quality departing players.

Key to that will be the quarterback position where Michael Machen will try and command the offense and get the ball in endzone to wide receivers Najah Pruden and the 6-5 Cameron Bobb.

Their problem on offense is the lack of a run game, which lost David



Alston. If they aren't able to establish a ground game their receivers will not have the chance to do much down the field.

The Flashes have a quality front line featuring linebacker Justin Parrish, who had 14 sacks last season and led the MAC in tackles for a loss.

If the Falcons offensive line can hold their own, and give Omar adequate time to find the open man, they will win the game. If they slip up they are in for a challenge.

- Sean Corp

## Kent State

## Schedule

THE BG NEWS

|       |                          |
|-------|--------------------------|
| 9/3   | at Michigan State        |
| 9/10  | SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE |
| 9/17  | MIAMI                    |
| 9/24  | at Ohio                  |
| 10/1  | at Eastern Michigan      |
| 10/15 | at Navy                  |
| 10/22 | NORTHERN ILLINOIS        |
| 10/29 | at Western Michigan      |
| 11/5  | BOWLING GREEN            |
| 11/12 | BUFFALO                  |
| 11/23 | at Akron                 |

## SCOUTING THE OPPONENTS

## Miami RedHawks

The name of the game for the Miami offense is speed. Their receivers have a lot of it. Martin Nance, fully recovered from a knee injury, will anchor the position and try to repeat, or even better, his production from 2003 when he had almost 1,500 receiving yards.

They also have Ryne Robinson who was able to fill in when Nance went out with an injury. Robinson finished the year with nearly 1,000 receiving yards and four touchdowns.

The key against the RedHawks will be to attack their suspect secondary. Jacobs will want to put a lot of air under the ball and go deep often. However, to do that the offensive line will really need to step

up. Miami has great pass rushers on the defensive line in Craig Mester, Tranaine Sills and Marcus Johnson. They also have a top of the line linebacking corps.

To slow down the RedHawk offense, the Falcons defensive line will have a big task at hand. Not only will they have to penetrate one of the top offensive lines in the conference to put pressure on quarterback Josh Betts, but they will also have to make sure to keep Miami's average run game totally in check so the secondary and defensive backs will be able to concentrate on covering their receiving corps.

Both teams are very evenly matched, so it will all come down to which team wants it more.

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## Miami

## Schedule

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|-------|----------------------|
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| 9/10  | CENTRAL MICHIGAN     |
| 9/17  | at Kent State        |
| 9/28  | CINCINNATI           |
| 10/5  | at Northern Illinois |
| 10/15 | AKRON                |
| 10/22 | at Eastern Michigan  |
| 10/29 | at Temple            |
| 11/5  | BUFFALO              |
| 11/15 | BOWLING GREEN        |
| 11/21 | at Ohio              |



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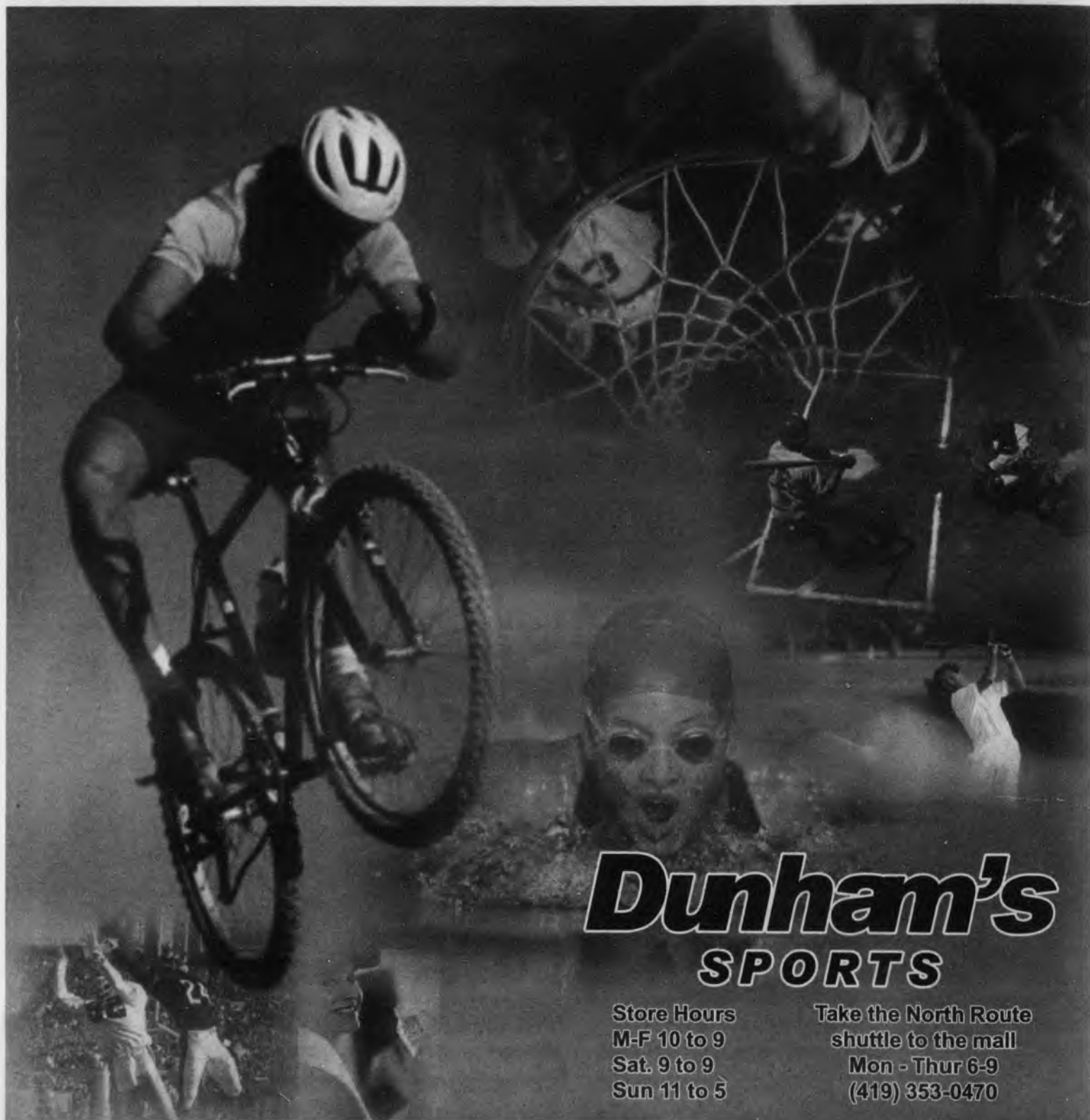
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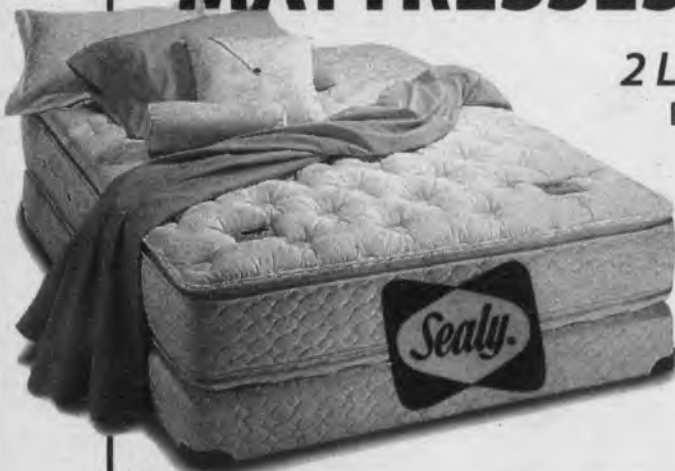
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## Gavel passed to a new editor for 2005-2006



of the entire Greek community. Recruitment is essential to the entire Greek Community. A large percentage of each organization's budget is devoted towards annual recruitment, and for weeks, little else is discussed in chapter meetings. In order to keep the organization running, it must have members, and recruitment allows us to do that.

The Gavel is here to provide extensive insight about recruitment and other Greek-related issues. Each organization does it a little bit differently, but that is what makes every organization unique.

So whether you are a member of Greek organization or not, sit down and take a few minutes to read through the first edition of the semester's Gavel and remember it like a memory, because a totally revamped, made over version of the Gavel next month!

Good luck towards recruitment and look forward to amazing year!

Dear Students!

Is summer truly over? Wondrous!

That means that the could be 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Gavel is full speed ahead, with the soul mission to educate the masses on recruitment.

There's a certain rush that the entire Greek community feels when recruitment comes around. The summer is over, the leaves are changing, school has just begun, and recruitment is the main focus

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Above: Students walk around to different Greek tables during Greek Carnival. The event was held in the Union Oval.

# Go Greek!



## TRUE LIFE: I'm a Rho Gamma for Panhellenic Recruitment

You think you know, but you have no idea. This is the true account of a real Rho Gamma.

By: Colleen Verbus

Most of you who are not affiliated with a sorority or fraternity on campus probably do not know what the term Rho Gamma means.

Rho Gammas are Recruitment Guide (hence the initials Rho Gamma are same as Recruitment Guide) selected from their sorority for National Panhellenic's recruitment process. Their jobs are to take girls interested in joining a sorority, or potential new members, (PNM's), around to each sorority house and to help the girls make their preferences on which sororities they would like to become a member of.

In order not to show bias towards the Rho Gamma's affiliated sorority, these women must give up their letters for the beginning of the school year and cannot partake in any sorority activity until recruitment is over.

Sounds simple enough? Well, you think you know, but you have no idea. This is the true life of a Rho Gamma.

As these women explain what their experience is like, their identities must be a little unknown, as they do not want to reveal what chapter they are from. In fact, they cannot even unveil their last name.

Two Rho Gammas have experiences as being a Residential Advisor and wanted to further that experience in the Greek Community.

"I was an RA last year," Abby Rho Gamma said, "and I enjoyed helping freshman with their experiences. It made me want to be a Rho Gamma to help girls with their new Greek experiences."

Ever since Jamie Leigh Rho Gamma went through recruitment freshman year, she always had the idea of being one on her mind.

"Rho Gammas are women that PNM's look up to and confide with," she said. "They are the role models and the hearts



Above: Rho Gammas pose getting revved up for recruitment. They will be returning into their letters on September 18th.

Erin Darnley Gavel photographer

of Greek life. It is an honor to be chosen as a Rho Gamma and my Rho Gammas helped me through recruitment and I want to be able to help the PNM's have the best recruitment ever this year," Jamie Leigh Rho Gamma said.

While these girls are glad to be Rho Gammas, they still struggle every day with hiding their identity and not contacting their sisters in anyway. Jen Rho Gamma did not truly understand this until the beginning of school year, as she could not always greet her sisters as she passed them going to class.

"Part of you is being taken away," as she describes not being affiliated with her chapter, "but a different part is growing. I felt I took my letters for granted, but I also feel the bond with my sisters grow more."

This is Holly Rho Gamma's second year of being a Rho Gamma, but this year she is the Rho Gamma Director. She, too, has felt the stress of giving up her letters.

"It is very, very hard to give up my letters!" she said. "But every time I am tempted, I think about my role and how it is so worth it for this experience."

Holly Rho Gamma continues on being a Rho Gamma and the difficulties with being in charge of the Rho Gammas.

"Being in charge of so many things and so many people is difficult," she said. "I have to constantly remember there is only so much I can do and it is impossible to please everybody. But it is also fun. I graduate in December, so I wanted to do this one last thing and kind of go out with a bang. It has taught me a lot and I will take the experience with me wherever I go."

Despite what the Rho Gammas are challenged with, they are still looking forward to the event that makes them Rho Gammas, recruitment.

"I am looking forward to a large recruitment class and for the PNM's to find a good fit with a sorority," Jen Rho Gamma said. "I also want the Greek Community to become successful, not necessarily sororities, but also fraternities."

"I am looking forward to meeting all the girls going through recruitment," Jamie Rho Gamma said. "Recruitment is going to be the best experience in college and I cannot wait

to see how all the new girls react. I also can't wait to see where the PNM's go home to, cause there is a place for every woman here on campus."

While all the Rho Gammas have been training to the moment of recruitment, their hard work

does not go unnoticed. Holly Rho Gamma has one special message

"My Rho Gams are all awesome, enthusiastic special girls who have done an amazing job," she said.

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By: D.J. Johnson

Bowling Green State University proudly boasts about 1,600 Greeks here on campus. They are everywhere! Each issue, we will spotlight just a few of them, seeing why they decided to join their specific fraternity or sorority and getting to know some interesting facts about them ... we'll see what makes them tick. So get ready for a year-long series called "Get Your Greek On!"



**Greek Independent Board**

**Full Name:** Carmen L. Alvarez

**Nickname:** Mezli (Indian word for "god of the moon")

**Sorority:** Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority, Inc.

**Chapter:** Omicron Chapter

**Campus Involvement:** Latino Student Union, Student Support Services, member of the Latino Issue Conference committee

**Zodiac Sign:** Sagittarius

**Favorite Moment:** Carmen recollects the moment she received her letters. Receiving her letters with the rest of her pledge class was a remarkable feat.

**Why ΣΛΓ?:** She met the women of Sigma Lambda Gamma through the Center for Multicultural and Academic Initiatives; she related to them, and they were nice to her before she knew they were in a sorority.

**Favorite Actress:** Julia Roberts

**Favorite Number:** 47, which also happens to be her sorority number

**Favorite Fraternity:** Sigma Lambda Beta Fraternity, Inc.

**Goals for the Greek Life:** She wants to see the councils work together. As she sees it, the Greek community is very segmented and segregated. The more the councils work together, the stronger they will be.

**Favorite Event:** Greek Carnival



**Interfraternity Council**

**Full Name:** Vincent G. Georgetti

**Nickname:** Gino

**Fraternity:** Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

**Chapter:** Ohio Kappa Chapter

**Campus Involvement:** Army ROTC, BGSU Cheerleader, IFC Scholarship Chairman

**Zodiac Sign:** Capricorn

**Favorite Moment:** 2005 Alpha Gam Lip Jam. Gino and other men from his fraternity dressed up and performed as the Spice Girls. He remembers how they "tore up" the stage, landing them in first place for the philanthropy.

**Why ΦΔΘ?:** He knew (and respected) a lot of the men through other organizations, long before he realized they were brothers of Phi Delta Theta.

**Favorite Color:** Black

**Favorite Band:** Something Corporate

**Favorite Sorority:** Alpha Phi Sorority

**Goals for the Greek Life:** He wants to see the IFC fraternities work together as a cohesive unit instead of focusing on the rivalries between the organizations

**Favorite Greek Event:** Delta Zeta's Greek God and Goddess philanthropy

**Something Most People Don't Know about Gino:**

He was born in Italy and goes through three packages of double stuffed Oreos a week!



**Panhellenic Council**

**Full Name:** Jennifer J. Marian

**Nickname:** "Sunshine"

**Fraternity:** Delta Zeta Sorority

**Chapter:** Gamma Tau Chapter

**Campus Involvement:** Dance Marathon

**Zodiac Sign:** Pisces

**Favorite Moment:** 2004 Turtle Tug was fun. Jen recollects how she and her sisters through each other in the pit of green Jello after the event.

**Why ΔΖ?:** While going through the preference rounds of recruitment, she met the woman who would eventually become her big in the sorority, and she knew that Delta Zeta was right for her.

**Favorite Actor:** Brad Pitt

**Favorite Sports Team:** St. Louis Rams (because she thinks Jeff Wilkins is "way hot.")

**Favorite Fraternity:** Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

**Goals for the Greek Life:** She wants to see all of the sororities work together. The infamous nicknames that the Greek community uses for certain sororities hinders the progress made by the organizations as a whole, and she feels that working together would benefit everyone.

**Favorite Greek Event:** Lambda Chi Alpha's Watermelon Bust

**Something Most People Don't Know about Jen:** She abhors odd numbers.



**National Pan-Hellenic Council**

**Full Name:** Leah E. Shaw

**Nickname:** Lee-Lee

**Sorority:** Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

**Chapter:** Iota Iota Chapter

**Campus Involvement:** Dance Marathon, 2005 Homecoming Subcommittee, Order of Omega, Gamma Sigma Alpha, O-Reg Leader

**Zodiac Sign:** Pisces

**Favorite Moment:** Spring 2005 Initiation. It was very emotional for Leah. She noted that it was an honor to precede over the initiation of the new women and reflect on her own experiences that she has had with her sorority.

**Why ΑΚΑ?:** It was really all she knew. Her mother, aunt and god-mother were all sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

**Favorite TV Show:** "It doesn't matter, I just love TV!"

**Favorite Singer:** Old-school Mariah Carey

**Favorite Fraternity:** (tie) Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.

**Goals for the Greek Life:** She wants to encourage unification between the four councils and change the perception that NPHC has on campus.

**Favorite Greek Event:** NPHC's Meet the Greeks Night

**Something Most People Don't Know about Leah:** She's relatively approachable, contrary to common belief.





# He Said/She Said: What's the Best Part of Recruitment?

By Rob Jarowski

Freshman bumping into each other while looking at their schedules, signs on Wooster St. welcoming not only daughters but also their mothers to Bowling Green, and late nights at the library trying to find that last source to write that English 111 paper. It must be time to start up a new school year in Bowling Green Ohio. For Greeks, that means one thing: RECRUITMENT!

Ah yes, the incredibly formal sorority and not so much formal fraternity process that will eventually hopefully net a chapter 20 or so PNM's (That's Potential New Members for the recruiting impaired). Cookouts, flag football games, and that wonderful song that will once again be engraved into my mind by the end of the month ("She was a Kappa!



But in the midst of the first awkward conversation you may have with a freshman, while trying to explain what your sorority or fraternity is all about, something really cool happens. You find out that this person may be one of your best friends. He or she really belongs in your house. That person may be your little, or quite possibly even a future President of your group.

You find out that we really do live in a small world. All of a sudden you find out that the girl you worked with back in high school used to date his brother, or she actually went to the same grade school as you did, but then had to move because her dad had to transfer. Maybe its even just because you like the same ice cream. And with that little piece of commonality, a conversation starts. It may lead to talking about how you own every single NYNC CD too (and still listen to them every day), or how its your goal to travel the world. But, ultimately you bond. That freshman will come back, and your chapter will give them a bid. Then later this year you will initiate him or her. Then, you will be bound in brother or sisterhood, forever. You just found someone that will be with you one way or another for the rest of your life.

And to think, it all started because you bonded over liking Superman Ice Cream.

By Chelci Howard

It's officially the third week of school. What does that mean exactly in the world of a Greek? Cheer and ritual practices, mock recruitments, quality rotation group time, and of course, free t-shirts.

But what is the best part of recruitment?

Most Greeks would tell you, "When it's over!" However, that is not entirely the case. The best part of recruitment is strengthening the bonds of brother/sisterhood that brought you together in the first place.

I'd like to go through a sorority and fraternity must; A recruitment survival kit. There are a few key elements to remember about recruitment.

Number one is, you are going to cry. So, you need a box of Kleenex with lotion. The other ones will not stand up.

No matter how hard you try, there are going to be tears. Whether the person you wanted to join your chapter doesn't, or someone stepped on your toe while going hog wild on your opening cheer, there will be tears. But, in tears, there is always that sister who comforts you, or wraps your toe, and makes that moment a little bit better.

Secondly, you will need wrap. Ankles and toes hate recruitment and they will vehemently protest. You'll be thankful you followed this advice.

Thirdly, you will need ice, but don't put it in the kit. It will melt and make your Kleenex's all mushy and nasty!

Next, you will lose your voice. Screaming cheers from 11a.m. to 7p.m. will no matter what give you a Fran Drescher voice. It's inevitable. So, you need two things.

Object A. You need to practice screaming. You should mostly do this when your roommate is sleeping, that way you can determine if you are you being effective or not. If they jump up and toss a blunt object at your head, you're doing an amazing job! PS, the wrap comes in handy here too!



Above: IFC and Panhellenic Public Relations Chairs battle it out to decide what is best about recruitment.

Object B. You need those fruity throat drops. Because even if your throat doesn't hurt, they still taste kinda good and ensure a pleasant aroma coming from your mouth as you're talking about Breakfast at Tiffany's or Pogs and Slammers.

Also, you will need duct tape. Duct tape pretty much fixes anything. From radiators to giant wooden Delta's, So, of course Duct taped is an essential to a successful recruitment and a successful world.

So with this recruitment survival guide, not only will you achieve your maximum recruiting potential, but also you will achieve what recruitment is all about; bonding. Bonding with new people and your sisters, and overall making the Greek system better as a whole. Doesn't that sound amazing?

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- Rob Jarowski,  
IFC Public Relations

Yea, she was a Kappa!...all are a part of the month of September for Greeks. For that one month, a Rho Gamma is not only a drug used during pregnancy, but someone who will lead you to the friends which you will have for the next four years of your life.

**Tune into  
He Said/  
She Said  
next month  
when:**

National Panhellenic Council and Greek Independent Board will join Chelci and Rob in a heated battle called "Four Square" over such issues that affect Greeks and Independents alike.

## Greek Council Advisors Ready to Tackle New Year

### FOUR NEW GRADUATE STUDENTS STEP UP TO THE PLATE TO HELP OUT THE GREEK COMMUNITY

By: D.J. Johnson

At Bowling Green State University, four Greek councils (Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, National Pan-Hellenic Council, and Greek Independent Board) work to give guidance to the forty-two Greek-lettered organizations on the campus.

Each fraternity and sorority chapter at the University belongs to one of these governing organizations, and the councils meet on a weekly basis in an effort to unify the Greek community.

As each council faces unique problems, members of the Office of Greek Affairs work with the groups to guide them to resolve these issues. But to add a fresh perspective, graduate students also serve as additional advisors for the groups, each with their own list of goals and expectations for each council.

This school year, each council received a new advisor to help them achieve what they have set out to do.

Josh Harraman, a second-year graduate student within the College Student Personnel (CSP) program, will be working with the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) this academic school year. The IFC is the governing body for the seventeen National Interfraternity Conference fraternities at BGSU.

Harraman, who previously did a lot of work with public relations this past year, will be doing double duty as he plans to work with both IFC and the colony organizations this year.

His biggest goal this year is to help the men of IFC continually improve themselves throughout the school year.

"I would like to see IFC take things to the next level," Harraman said.

Harraman noted that the members of IFC were a great group of men, and he wants to see them recognized for their success on a national level. However, he believes one area where the men

can improve is in the realm of academics.

"I would like to see our grades move up to be on par with the rest of the All- Greek GPA and the All- Undergraduate GPA. I think this is attainable by all of the men holding each other accountable," Harraman said.

Jennifer Lambdin, who is a graduate advisor for the University's Panhellenic Council, also wants to see the council she advises improve in scholarship.

"This year, the council has accepted the Academic Excellence Challenge by the National Panhellenic Conference, stating that each chapter will strive to



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*- Josh Harraman  
Working with the IFC*



achieve a grade point average, which is at least 0.1 higher than their academic performance in the spring."

The Panhellenic Council oversees fourteen sororities at the University and plays a strong hand in the recruitment of these sororities over the course of the year. And whereas recruitment has done well over the past couple of years, Lambdin also wants to focus on retention.

"I would like to see less women drop out," Lambdin said of the recruitment process, "and instead,

have more women choose to join a chapter."

Lambdin is a second-year graduate student in the CSP, college student personnel, program, and since she began the program in 2004, she has worked with risk management and the development of staff within Greek housing.

Combined with her work as the advisor for the Panhellenic Council, she should be completely prepared for what lies ahead in her career path of being a Greek Advisor.

"I hope to have acquired knowledge and experiences that I will be able to apply to different campuses and councils," Lambdin said.

The National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC), which is significantly different from the Panhellenic Council, oversees eight historically-black fraternities and sororities at the University.

Fortunately, the council members won't have to learn a new name for their graduate advisor; Andrea Weber served as the advisor last year, graduated, and left Andrea Obrachta to help the council for this upcoming school year.

"I feel very fortunate to be working with NPHC this year," Obrachta said of her new position, "and I think we can accomplish a lot this year by building on past success and lessons learned."

Obrachta is also a second-year student in the CSP program, and her goals are more oriented with solidifying the organization as a whole. "We are working on continuing to strengthen NPHC as a governing body for its member organizations, building community, increasing awareness, and more frequently working together with other councils."

Finally, Aliya Beavers is the sole first-year student serving as a graduate advisor, and she will be working with the Greek Independent Board (GIB) through-

out the school year. Although she's new to the program, she is excited about the potential challenges she faces with the council.

Beavers' biggest goal is involvement.

"The Greek Independent Board cannot survive unless there are people to run it. I would like to see more people join these three organizations so that GIB can con-



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Working with the GIB*



tinue to do great things on this campus."

GIB counsels Sigma Gamma Beta Fraternity, Inc., Sigma Gamma Lambda Sorority, Inc., and the Delta Chi Phi Multicultural Sorority here at the University. According to the University's Greek Report, there were only 39 members counseled by the Greek Independent Board at the end of last year, and Beavers wants to make sure that, although the organization is small, they are being recognized for their work and accomplishments.

"I would like for the Greek Independent Board to make a name for themselves on campus," Beavers "A lot of the students have never heard of them, so getting their name out about who they are and how they have helped the community is something that is important to them as well as to me."

Each advisor has their work cut out for them, but each is determined to make their specific council bigger and better than the year before.

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## Inter-Fraternity Council Sets Goals for Success

By: Rob Jarowski

The Inter-Fraternity Council is looking forward to a very successful 2005-2006 school year. President Andy Crockett and the executive committee have set high expectations for each of its member fraternities.

One of the goals which IFC has set for the upcoming year is an increased dedication to scholarship. New incentive based programs are in development. Individuals who continuously achieve high academic

success will be rewarded. In addition, the council is looking to recognize continual academic achievement by some of its member chapters. However, it is also looking to reward other chapters who make drastic improvements in scholarship during the course of the year. Dr. Ron Binder, Director of Greek Affairs and Josh Harraman, graduate advisor for IFC, will be working with individual chapters to improve their own scholarship programs. With the

help of these two men, fraternities are sure to be in line for a great year.

IFC is also excited about fall recruitment. Each fraternity has already done an outstanding job setting up events to attract future members. With large pledge classes expected, the council is looking towards seeing the percentage of Greeks on campus dramatically increase. Ultimately, the goal is to have 15% of the undergraduate student body part of a Greek organiza-

tion. This accomplishment should be met in the very near future.

While scholarship and recruitment are two of the more primary concerns of IFC, the men have also set various other goals for the upcoming year. Committee chairmen have been working hard at improving their own positions. Matt Mauer, membership development chair, and his counterpart from the Panhellenic Council have been working with their New Member Greek Council to improve upon what Greeks can do to help new members feel more welcomed into the Greek Community. All committee chairmen also will be working with their counterparts from Panhellenic to create more dynamic and informative roundtables for members to attend.

Promoting IFC is another goal for the upcoming school year. Many of the undergraduates do not know what the council is about. So, look for them to co-sponsor worthy events on campus. It is in the hopes of spreading the word of Bowling Green's outstanding Greek community. Also, look for many members of IFC fraternities to continue to be involved in other campus organizations. With Treasurer Aaron Shumaker as the Undergraduate Student Government President, there are many opportunities for the voice of the Greek community to be heard.

Overall, the Inter-Fraternity Council is looking forward to another year of striving for excellence within the BGSU community.

## From the IFC President

The Inter-Fraternity council, or IFC, governs the seventeen social fraternities on campus. They deal with issues that face the fraternity men, as well as set examples and standards for them to follow. Below, IFC President--



Welcome back!

I hope everyone had a nice and relaxing summer. For those of you reading this who are new to Bowling Green, the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC for short) is the governing body of all fraternities on campus that belong to the North American Interfraternity Conference. Now that the new semester has begun, the Inter-Fraternity Council is focusing its efforts on recruitment. Chapters are encouraged to have several recruitment events on campus before formal recruitment starts next week. Director of Recruitment, David Chambliss, has been working very hard this past summer as well as this fall to get the Greek name out

to the new students.

All fraternities will have formal recruitment next week, which includes open houses, cookouts, movies, and more. Invitations to join a member chapter, which we in the fraternity world refer to as "bids", will start going out September 8th at 6pm. If anyone is interested in checking out Fraternity life, please do not hesitate to contact Dave Chambliss at [dbchamb@bgnnet.bgsu.edu](mailto:dbchamb@bgnnet.bgsu.edu). If you are interested in checking out a particular chapter, there is a contact list for all chapter presidents at [www.greekbgsu.com](http://www.greekbgsu.com).

Aside from Recruitment, IFC is focusing on scholarship programming. Academics are a high priority for IFC and we want our members to succeed in their studies. IFC wants to make sure that effective programs are run to provide our chapters with services that will assist them in succeeding academically. New scholarship chair Gino Georgetti will be working with chapters and Greek Affairs to in order to provide these services. We are also working hard with our membership development program. Director of New Member Development Matt Maurer has been working hard with the New Member Greek Council and Greek Odyssey so that our new members have great opportunities as they join our organizations. We are very excited about the semester and wish all organizations luck with their recruitment efforts!

Sincerely,  
Andy Crockett  
IFC President

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