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Former BGSU Trustee Noe indicted

Warrant made for the arrest of Tom Noe for money laundering

By Jacqueline Rabe
REPORTER

Former University Board of Trustees member Tom Noe was indicted yesterday by Federal prosecutors for violating campaign contribution laws.

Noe allegedly laundered \$45,400 of his own money into the Bush-Cheney re-election campaign. He could serve up to five years for each of the three counts if convicted, and be fined around \$800,000.

An arrest warrant has been issued, and Noe is expected to surrender within 24 hours, according to Noel Hillman from the Department of Justice in press conference yesterday.

Theodore Wasky explained in the same press conference that he expects the investigation of missing money invested by the Ohio Bureau of Workers'

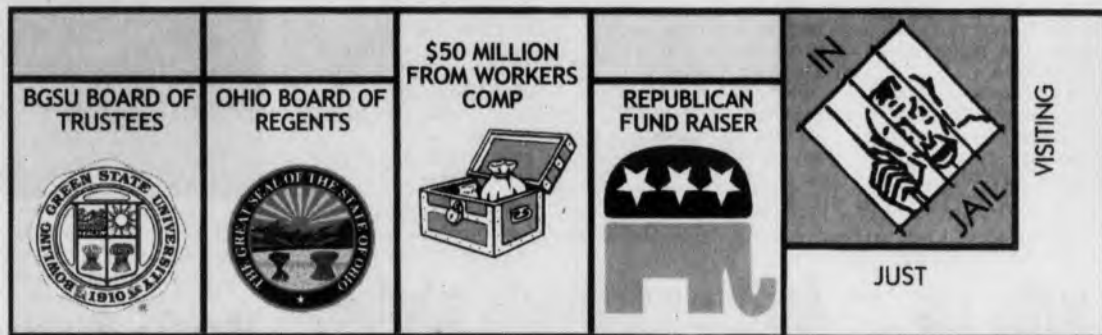


Illustration by Amy Dehring BG News

Compensation in Noe's rare coin business to continue, where an indictment has yet to be filed.

Noe — who lived in Bowling Green for 19 years — was appointed to the Board of Trustees in 1991 by then Governor George Voinovich. The Republican governor decided to appoint Noe — a BGSU dropout — over a banker and a civic leader.

Several people believe that Noe was selected over the other candidates because of his success in political fund-raising.

State Senator Marc Dann, a Democrat from Liberty Township, said these positions should be based on a candidates record — not on their donations.

"If important appointments like the BGSU Board of Trustees are based on the ability to raise and contribute money this is tragic, that's the wrong way," Dann said. "Universities are critical engines to run the economy. We need our best and brightest, not the people who can write the biggest checks."

The trustee appointment is not based on who can donate the most money, according to Linda

Dobb, secretary to the Board of Trustees at the University. She explained there are several ways for a candidate to be considered by the governor.

"The governor learns of potential trustees through the current Board's submitted requests on who they think will make a good member," Dobb said.

The letters of recommendation for each candidate and other qualifying information are what should determine the appointment to the board, Dann said.

The governor's office recently released these letters of recommendation, correspondences

and invitations surrounding the trustee appointment.

"According to these letters of recommendation Noe was not well qualified," said Dann, who believes the other two candidates were better qualified.

But Dobb has confidence that money donations play no role in who is chosen for a trustee position.

"I think it is important that the trustees have the best interest of the University at heart," she said.

The Board of Trustees establishes and monitors policy for BGSU to run successfully. Eleven individuals make up the Board of

Trustees — two of which are students. The Board also selects the president — and on his advice — a staff to administer policy.

The Board approves the overall budget of the University, and express their approval or disapproval of tuition and fees, Dobb said. They also work with the president closely to approve and change policy.

While on the board, Noe supported "permitting employees converting some of their unused sick leave into personal leave," according to the June 28, 1991, Board of Trustees minutes.

Noe also supported several grants and contracts throughout his four-year term, including renovations throughout campus such as in the Harshman and Kreischer residence halls, according to the June 30, 1995, Board of Trustees minutes.

On Sept. 19, 1995, Noe resigned from the Board of Trustees — four years into his nine-year term.

Noe resigned so he could fill a vacated seat on the Ohio Board of Regents, which oversees Ohio's public colleges and universities.

He was appointed to the Board

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Speaker treads with style

Professor gives speech on 'Dreadmill,' tells of technology and death

By Candice Jones
REPORTER

Who works out in a button-up shirt and shiny black dress shoes? Marcel O'Gorman, artist and professor at the University of Detroit Mercy, that's who.

Last night in a performance titled "Dreadmill," O'Gorman delivered his hour-long speech on the correlation between death and technology from a running treadmill. The treadmill sat on stage in the Union ballroom between two projection screens, and in front of University students and faculty.

"This thing makes a good podium," he said.

O'Gorman's performance presented the idea of Necromedia — the theory that technology can play a role in our attempts to defy death.

He used video games as an example of technology that gives people a false idea that humans have unlimited lives to live. The screens behind him showed a movie clip of the



Jordan Flower BG News

"THIS THING MAKES A GOOD PODIUM": Marcel O'Gorman's treadmill serves as a constant illustration in his talk on death and technology.

video game "Doom," as a player was shot by the enemy and given another life right away.

Film snippets and images ran

non-stop behind O'Gorman throughout the hour, reflecting key parts of his speech, and even speeding up as he ran fast-

er on the treadmill in response to a computer that kept tabs on the treadmill speed.

But preparing for this presentation is no walk in the park, especially when O'Gorman makes himself work out in dress clothes.

Last year O'Gorman ran the Detroit half-marathon in his dress pants and dress shoes to get more comfortable for his on-stage performance.

And the running is just one part of his performance, used to display the connection between human actions and technology.

O'Gorman's idea for his Dreadmill project came from research on the history of technology where he noticed some coincidences that couldn't be ignored.

"The coincidences I found got me to thinking there was something else," he said.

The coincidences O'Gorman discovered were advancements in technology that in some way foreshadowed death.

Like the first telephone model was shaped like a gallo, the first full-body ultra-

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Students from Toledo defend city's image

Toledoans in BG say riots exaggerated Toledo's reputation

By William Scott
REPORTER

Now roughly two weeks removed from the riots in Toledo sparked by a Neo-Nazi march, some students at the University have been hit especially close because they call this area of Toledo their home.

Sophomore Rebecca

Marshall expressed her sadness in a letter to The BG News this week. She watched as her great-uncle's home and business was looted, torched and destroyed.

"Horried, I watched Saturday afternoon as the rioters took the time to shoot off the lock to my great-uncle's home, loot it and set the building on fire," Marshall said.

Yet students who came to BG from all around Toledo still strive to stand up for their home town in spite of recent events.

"Toledo is a very diverse town," said Scott Abele, senior, of southern Toledo. "I grew up in an area with little crime, but I walk through Toledo's streets everyday without fear — it's a nice area."

Although the city's reputation has diminished in past years, not including the events of the past week, most students are trying to keep a positive outlook on the city in order to find out why the riots originally occurred.

"What little reputation we've had before has definitely been diminished because of the riots," Abele said. "But its reputation has fallen downhill not necessarily because of a race issue, but because of the population's reaction to the issue."

Members of the National Socialist Movement had something to say the day they marched down the street of the neighborhood in which the uprising began, and according to Abele, "You can't stomp

on any one group's rights for freedoms of speech."

Yet this application goes both ways — the rioters had something to say as well when they gathered to speak out against the marchers, Abele said.

She thinks both of these cases deal with people's right to express how they feel. "I believe that there was a reason for the riots, but a very little one," Abele said.

Sophomore Krystal Jones, who lives about a neighborhood away from where the riot began, agrees with Abele.

"The riot had nothing to do with the police, the group would have marched regardless and the riot still would have happened," Jones said.

Now, nearly one week after the incident, students are trying to express that Toledo as a whole is not like what has been shown in the media.

"The area the riots occurred in should not reflect the entire city as a whole," said Ben Johnson, junior, of southwest Toledo.

Traveling author shares her life

Griest circles globe without spending a dime, seeks the exotic

By Brian Pauline
REPORTER

Globe-trotting author Stephanie Elizondo Griest knows exactly how much small differences can make a huge impact on people's lives.

Speaking to a small crowd of students and the public in the Union last night, Griest told of

her experiences in traveling to 21 countries in four years.

Griest has written more than 200 articles for prominent publications like the New York Times, Washington Post, Associated Press and USA Weekend, and she is working on her second book. She spoke about her first book, "Around the Bloc: My Life in Moscow, Beijing and Havana,"



STEPHANIE GRIEST
AUTHOR

and encouraged students to accomplish their goals — despite the social setbacks of being a minority.

"Minorities have sometimes insurmountable obstacles to overcome, but it can be done," Griest said.

Born in Corpus Christi, Texas, Griest has a bachelor's degree in journalism and post-soviet and east european studies from

the University of Texas-Austin.

While an undergrad at UT, she was able to secure the Henry Luce Scholarship, which takes 15 to 20 students to spend a year in Asia for one year.

While in Beijing Griest worked as a foreign correspondent, but in reality she said her job was working with communist propaganda.

Griest denounced the One Child Policy and concluded

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FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

SATURDAY



Sunny High: 59° Low: 35°

SUNDAY



Partly Cloudy High: 62° Low: 40°

MONDAY



Few Showers High: 61° Low: 41°

TUESDAY



Partly Cloudy High: 58° Low: 38°

Noe questioned while on BG Board

NOE, FROM PAGE 1

Board of Regents by Voinovich and reinstated for a full nine-year term in 1999 by Governor Bob Taft. Noe contributed to both Taft and Voinovich, along with several other Republican officials.

David Bryan, a trustee at the time of Noe's Board of Regents appointment, said that Noe was a good choice for the position.

"My initial reaction was that it is really good for Bowling Green and northwest Ohio that our region continues to have representations in the Regents," Bryan said.

But while on BGSU's Board of Trustees, Noe's ethics were questioned.

On Oct. 10, 1996, an affidavit prepared by former University President Paul Olscamp forced Noe to testify in an immunity hearing.

The affidavit questioned Noe's ethics when his wife, Bernadette, was seeking a job at the University. Noe was believed

to have influenced the decision for her new job as a full-time athletic fund raiser.

Noe testified that he had talked with Athletic Director Ron Zwieler and Trustee Kermit Stroh about the need for a full-time athletic fund raiser. He testified that he never mentioned Bernadette's name to anyone at the University, reported in a past issue of The BG News.

Zwieler later testified he was approached about the possibility of such a position by Noe and Stroh in late October 1994, and Bernadette's name was given to him.

But he said that this was not what gave Bernadette the job.

"I quickly learned in this position I answer to the president of the institution, and not the Board of Trustees," Zwieler said in the Oct. 10, 1996, edition of The BG News.

Noe's indictment for campaign contribution violations in the 2004 election was announced yesterday. His contributions at a 2003 Republican

Bush-Cheney fund raising event in Columbus on Oct. 30, 2003, are in question.

The event brought in \$1.4 million for Bush's re-election. Noe is accused of recruiting friends to donate money at this event. By reimbursing the attendees of the event who were required to contribute to the campaign, Noe contributed well over the \$2,000 limit that individuals are allowed to give a candidate by the Federal Election Campaign Act.

Noe has raised more than \$50,000 for the Ohio Republican party since 1998. Because of the validity of this money, it was placed in escrow—or on hold—on June 1 and will later be transferred to an appropriate entity. Noe also contributed more than \$105,000 to Republicans including Bush and Gov. Bob Taft during the last campaign.

Noe is also being investigated for missing money in the Ohio BWC \$50 million investment in his rare-coin business in Maumee. Noe's law-

yers have acknowledged that up to \$13 million is missing. Attorney General Jim Petro has accused Noe of stealing up to \$6 million.

On April 27, 2005, Noe's condo in Maumee was searched by the FBI.

On May 16, State Auditor Betty Montgomery ordered a special audit of the investment and on May 24, the Attorney General's office filed a suit against Noe in relation to the missing BWC money.

Several politicians who received contributions from Noe have returned the contributions, including President George W. Bush. The U.S. Attorney's office said the Bush campaign played no part in Noe's alleged misbehaviors.

The Ohio GOP announced on June 1 that Noe's contributions since 1998 — when he received the money from BWC — would be placed into escrow.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.



AP File Photo

SHE'S OUT: Harriet Miers arrives for church services in Dallas earlier this month. Miers withdrew her nomination to be a Supreme Court justice yesterday in the face of opposition and criticism of her qualifications.

Bush drops Miers after heat from Senate

Doubts from both sides lead Bush to find another justice

By Terence Hunt
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Under withering attack from conservatives, President Bush abandoned his push to put loyalist Harriet Miers on the Supreme Court and promised a quick replacement yesterday. Democrats accused him of bowing to the "radical right wing of the Republican Party."

The White House said Miers had withdrawn because of senators' demands to see internal documents related to her role as counsel to the president. But politics played a larger role: Bush's conservative backers had doubts about her ideological purity, and Democrats had little incentive to help the nominee or the embattled GOP president.

"Let's move on," said Republican Sen. Trent Lott of Mississippi. "In a month, who will remember the name Harriet Miers?"

The withdrawal stunned Washington on a day when the capital was awaiting potential bad news for the administration on another front — the possible indictments of senior White House aides in the CIA leak case. Earlier in the week, the U.S. military death toll in Iraq hit 2,000 while consumer confidence in the economy took another plunge, reflecting Bush's mounting political woes.

Democrats and Republicans braced for Bush's next Supreme Court pick, which will be his third try since July 19. With Chief Justice John Roberts in place, the president had two pools of candidates from which to choose: conservative jurists who received serious consideration last time or somebody outside what Bush calls the "judicial monastery," perhaps a current or former senator who would be welcomed by the GOP-controlled Senate.

Bush promised a new nomi-

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Technology kills us

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sound was conducted in the shell of a B-29 bomb, and the first video camera was built out of a rifle.

"The video camera and the rifle are both instruments of death," he said.

Some of what O'Gorman pointed out shocked audience members like graduate student Colin Helb.

"The speech was uncomfortable at times," he said.

Audience members questioned some of what O'Gorman said by giving examples of technology that help society, like computers.

But in his eyes technology is not about particular devices — instead it's about a way of life that relies on the use of

devices, and he encouraged the audience to visit his Web site, www.dreadmill.org.

Bowling Green is just one of the stops on O'Gorman's tour, from Canada to Florida and back to Michigan.

He was asked to campus by the School of Art as one part of a series by the school, deemed ARTalks. ARTalks is a series that they hope will reach many students, according to Dena Eber, associate professor and chair in the Digital Arts School of Art.

"[O'Gorman's] performance especially has broad appeal, and we hope to get a cross-section of people," she said.

The next ARTalk performance, "Who's in Your Genes," is tonight in room 204 of the Fine Arts Center.

"The video camera and the rifle are both instruments of death."

MARCEL O'GORMAN, LECTURER

Author travels globe, becomes an activist

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that it leads to many problems in China — like suicide and bride buying. She also concluded that she was chosen for the scholarship because she is Latina.

By applying non-stop for scholarships, Griest has visited 24 countries in total and has yet to pay for one of those trips, she has always gotten aid.

"We can make a profound difference in the world by speaking the English language, it's unbelievable," Griest said.

An activist, she has traveled to Cuba despite the trade embargo and experienced musical and dance culture while she was in Havana. She witnessed young Russian children sleeping on the streets of Moscow and became overwhelmed and immediately wanted to get involved.

One of her favorite moments was when she taught a young Russian boy how to tie his

shoes. According to Griest, it gave the boy a sense of pride and accomplishment — which is exactly what the Russian children need.

"There is an extremely large amount of qualitative difference you can make in the world. Doing small meaningful things," Griest said.

The event was the first co-sponsored by the Latino Student Union and the Ethnic Cultural Arts Program.

LSU's President Hector Hernandez noticed Griest speaking at Ohio State University and invited her to speak at BG as part of Hispanic Heritage Month.

According to Hernandez, LSU has three main events, a luncheon which attracts faculty and staff, Latinopalooza which attracts the community and a speaker who attracts students.

"I think Stephanie is one of the most perfect people we could have brought in to give that background on what is ethnic studies," Hernandez

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9 a.m.
Art Gallery Exhibit: "Architecture: Design Studios: Selected Works"
Union Galleries

Fine Arts Center — Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery

10 a.m.
26th Annual New Music & Art Festival: DNA (Do Not Assume)
Examines the issues of genetic discrimination, morality of cloning and other questions on DNA ownership and personal privacy from a variety of artistic standpoints. Artists include Paul Vanouse, Amy M. Youngs and Larry Miller, among others.

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Peter Gourfain Exhibition
Free and open to the public.
For more information contact:
Jacqueline S. Nathan, Gallery Director, jnathan@bgsu.edu
Willard Wankelman Gallery

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
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10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Mela Ticket Sales
India Student Assoc. will be selling tickets for their Mela 2005.
Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
2nd Annual Muslim Student Association Fast-a-Thon
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11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Westfield Shopping Center Gift Certificate Raffle
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11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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Fundraiser sponsored by Sigma Kappa for Alzheimer's research.
Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Haunted House Tickets
Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha
Union Lobby

11:30 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
Line Dance in the Oval
Dance Marathon morale captains will be teaching line dancing to students
Union Lobby

6:30 p.m.
Friday Evening Early Show:
War of the Worlds
Union Theater

7 p.m.
ARTalks presents:
Who's In Your Genes?
Panel discussion
204 Fine Arts Center

8 p.m.
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BG NEWS BRIEFING
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BGSU gets second multimillion-dollar grant to help prepare Toledo teens for college

The University will get a second federal grant of more than \$4 million to help local sixth, seventh and eighth graders get on the college path. GEAR UP a program fostered by several BGSU faculty members, helped increase district ratings at Toledo's Waite High School. The goal of the program is to encourage and prepare students who might otherwise not see further education as a possibility.

Students return Brett Holden's esteem with Master Teacher Award

Brett Holden, a lecturer in English and instructor in the



BRETT HOLDEN
LECTURER

Chapman Learning Community at Kohl Hall, was named the 2005 Master Teacher by the Student Alumni Association at BGSU. The Master Teacher Award recognizes faculty members who demonstrate special care for their students. It comes with \$1,000 and an engraved plaque.

Festival welcomes world-renowned artists, composers

Event will be 'one of the most respected new music fests'

By Kristina Vasilakis
REPORTER

New music, performances and artwork will be on display at this weekend's 26th annual New Music and Art Festival at the Moore Musical Arts Center, The Fine Arts Center and the Cla-Zel Theater.

The festival provides an opportunity for student composers, artists and performers to showcase their work in several exhibits and performances.

There will be several performances by distinguished com-

posers and performers such as Samuel Adler and the Merling Trio of Western Michigan University.

Adler is a world-renowned composer and the Merling Trio are a group of international musicians. These performers, along with others, were hand-selected to perform at the festival.

Burton Beerman, director of the Mid-American Center for Contemporary Music, helped organize the festival and said this is one of the most respected festivals of the year.

"There are composers from all over the United States that come here, we only select 36 pieces for the festival," Beerman said. Composers and musicians

submit their new music to be featured at the festival and a year-long process selects those that will showcase each year.

"We get all kinds of music," Beerman said. "We have already started selecting performances for next year."

But musical performances aren't the only works carefully selected for the festival. There are several pieces of artwork showcased along with art exhibitions.

This year, one of the most intriguing art exhibitions is titled "DNA (do not assume...)"

The DNA exhibition details issues of DNA ownership and genetics. The exhibition is designed to combine artwork

and scientific thought through artistic expression.

It is prefaced by a panel discussion called "Who's in your Genes? Artistic, bioethical and scientific positions." The panel will be held tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Jacqueline Nathan, director of the Fine Arts Center Galleries, is in charge of many of the art exhibits, including "DNA."

Nathan said the connection between the scientific world and the art is displayed through the DNA exhibit.

"Exhibits like this make you think about some issues that have come about since the discovery of the human genome,"

Nathan said. "Artists then explore these issues and are in the show."

The DNA exhibit opens at 7 p.m. at the Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery, and the artists include Greg Little, Larry Miller, and Amy M. Youngs.

In addition to art exhibits similar to DNA, there will be almost three dozen other performances and works displayed at the festival.

"This is going to be one of the most respected new music fests," Beerman said.

Most festival events are free. For more information check the Web site at <http://festival.bgsu.edu>.

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OPINION

STAFF EDITORIAL

Noe's rise to power started at BGSU

By now it is clear to all that Tom Noe has a long history of questionable behavior.

Yesterday he was indicted for violating campaign contribution laws.

His involvement in the \$50 million coin investment of Ohio Bureau of Workers' Compensation monies resulted in an ongoing audit by the Attorney General.

And, almost ten years ago, he was forced to testify in front of the BGSU president for questionable ethics while he was on the Board

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of Trustees at the University. This is a testament to the importance of the free and vigilante press who uncovered these abuses. The Toledo Press investigated first, and legal action by the

government followed.

The watchdog role of the press is just as important as ever before. Tom Noe was able to continue in official and powerful public roles for years before his wrongdoings were discovered.

He was accused in 1996 of using his position on the BGSU Board of Trustees to influence the athletic director to hire his wife as an athletic fund-raiser. Yet, in 1999 he was reinstated to the Ohio Board of Regents by Governor George Voinovich.

Was his past questioned at all? Did the political machine even consider his questionable ethics?

Even his initial appointment to the BGSU Board was under questionable conditions. Some think he was chosen for his ability to contribute through political fund raising.

Whether or not that is true is irrelevant. What is relevant is that a man like Tom Noe was able to effectively work his way into the system.

Somewhere along his rise to

a position of power one would think his lack of character and ethics would have become apparent. The red flag should have gone up years ago, but power breeds arrogance, and the political machine is very much about power. This is why there needs to be checks on that power.

In the Tom Noe scandal, that check was the Toledo Blade. There are checks and balances within government, but unfortunately those checks are carried out by fallible humans are some-

times too busy trying to protect their own power.

No matter how much the public enjoys bad-mouthing the press, without it, Tom Noe may still be quietly embezzling his millions.

It is impossible to ensure that more Tom Noe-like characters will not slip into the system to try to abuse their power. But, when the press is doing its job, shady politicians should beware that their power will not go unchecked.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

If buses went somewhere we would ride

I am always amazed at how silly the university can be about things like busses.

They will shuttle people to and from their houses, but not to anything useful, then they are surprised by the fact that a smaller number of people than expected rides their busses.

Well of course people aren't going to ride the copper beech route if it doesn't do anything besides go to Copper Beech.

The school needs to show some fortitude and make the final link. Send the busses that extra block to Wal-Mart and Meijer, and we will start riding in droves.

As a dorm resident, I know, that if the bus stopped anywhere near Meijers or Diversity Boutique, I would ride it fifteen times as much as I do now.

And, so would a lot of other

people, both in the dorms and from apartments. Kroger was a good first step.

Now, it's time to connect the other grocery dots to the stores people can actually use.

Or are they scared that maybe we'll stop paying five dollars a box for cereal at Chilly's?

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The fountain of youth is here



STEPHANIE SPENCER
Opinion Columnist

In my hometown of Maumee, Ohio, I figured that the amount of people over age sixty-five was out of the ordinary.

Maybe the pristine conditions of Maumee were some sort of fountain of youth, and people just reached old age and stayed there. Maumee has nothing out of the ordinary, just your everyday ice cream shops, elementary schools and churches, mirroring every other relatively small town.

Yet it seems that the majority of the population is celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary and enjoying their "golden years" luxuriously, walking their many animals and eating ice cream unbelievably slowly.

Apparently this is not so, and according to reports from USA Today Americans in general are living far longer than they have in the past.

Centenarians, a rare breed of people that are 100 years old or older are few, but growing with time.

Can we, as college students imagine what it would be like to live 50 years beyond our 50th birthdays?

Chances are that a small percentage of us will be able to see that 102nd birthday and with technology growing at the rate it is now, maybe a long many birthdays after that.

The USA Today cover story printed earlier this week said the number of Americans 100 or older may reach 241,000 in 2020. This is completely insane, not that it is an entirely bad thing. I know that I am not look-

ing forward to dying anytime soon, and don't plan on it for a great long while.

If anything it should give Americans hope. Not only will they possibly be able to ward off any fatal illness that comes their way, but maybe they will have a little more time to spend with their grandparents, who could be living 30 years longer than anyone thought possible.

When first reading this article, I was pretty pumped. I love my grandparents and hope that they live forever, what's more, I am hoping that they passed their invincibility genes my way. I could possibly have over 70 column writing years left in me.

On the rare occurrence that my peers and I start to live far longer than we thought, what are we going to do for all that time? Is life really "short"?

In theory, after you retire from your chosen career, you could start a whole, completely new one, that is, of course, if you are up to the challenge.

Harry Winn, 84, certainly was. In another story in USA Today about the growing population of aging Americans, Winn decided to retire as a chemical engineer at age 56 to become a real estate agent.

This would not be my second career of choice, but still, older people are driving nicer cars than I am, and someone has to be footing the bill.

I suspected that they had just invested well, but maybe their current jobs are the ones paying for the Miatas seen flying around

Bowling Green's city corners.

After taking in this information, how many of us actually want to live to be that old?

Sophomore Michael Phillips who was not exactly excited to hear that he could possibly be a centenarian ion one day, said, "I wouldn't want to see all of the people around me dying, I mean, I want to live forever, but let's not get ridiculous."

It isn't like your body stops aging. I think that it would be very easy to say that you just start living in slow motion all the time.

If someone develops a cure for cancer, AIDS and heart disease,

we could all start looking forward to at least another fifty years of activity and then we could spend the next thirty years populating senior day at

Anderson's.

Life may get slower, but maybe because you have more time to live it.

So it seems that Maumee is not the senior citizen utopia that I had previously thought. Pretty soon, every day is going to be senior day at the grocery store, and my grandma will probably end up teaching me how to skateboard.

Until that day comes, I'll just be prolonging my life with every other college student, trying to push fatigue to the limit, maximizing my coffee intake with every waking hour and not even thinking twice about it.

Send comments to Stephanie Spencer at ssspenc@bgsu.edu.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What are you going to be for Halloween?



MEGHAN THATCHER
SENIOR, APPAREL
MERCHANDISING

"My roommates and I are going to be three peas in a pod."



BETH GRAHAM
SENIOR, SPANISH

"I am going to be a medieval person so I can wear tights."



CHRIS MAHONE
SENIOR, VCT

"Tyronne Biggums from the 'Dave Chappelle Show' because he is the funniest crack head."



TOM LOPEZ
SENIOR, ACCOUNTING

"I'm going to be a liger. My friends are going to paper mache me."

Ladies, get your own umbrella

Meet Scott.

Scott is an upstanding gentleman here at the University. As one of my fraternity brothers and best friends, I've seen Scott do a lot for our community. He's a resident advisor and a tour guide, and he's pretty darn good at both. Everyone seems to like him because he's funny, he's courteous and because he's a very respectable guy.

One day, Scott and I (along with another one of Scott's friends) were leaving his residence hall and heading to class. I was the first one out the door. His friend was second, and Scott was last. However, as Scott paced himself away from the door, another girl followed, so, with a Scott-like smile on his face, he innately held the door for her, too.

But as Scott and his friend continued to walk and talk, I noticed the reaction of the girl Scott held the door for. She was not pleased, and in a way, she was kind of irate. She rolled her eyes on the way out, and under her breath, almost inaudibly, she said, "I can hold the door myself."

I winced. It was a good possibility that she was having a bad day, but even so, why would she get mad at Scott for holding the door? I never asked Scott if he knew her, but it was safe to say he didn't. The girl stormed away, and I watched her stroll along the side of the residence hall, visibly agitated, for a few more yards until she was completely out of sight.

Scott would never intentionally do anything to make a girl mad. This is the boy I'd want my daughter to date. Upsetting someone simply isn't his style. The girl's reaction struck a cord with me and lingered in my head for the rest of the day.

Once Scott and I split ways, I headed into a different building and let myself in. I was followed in by a different young lady and decided not to hold the door for her. Both foyer doors hit her in the face, and I immediately felt bad for trying my "experiment" on her. I was met with a high-pitched "hey!", so I apologized, she forgave me and we went on with our lives.

I was confused. For me to say that either woman's reaction was representative of the entire female population is a fallacious argument to begin with, but their reactions do pose a question that I pose to you: can chivalry and feminism truly co-exist? I'm not talking about Rush



D.J. JOHNSON
Opinion Columnist

Limbaugh's "feminism." I'm talking about the feminist who believes that men and women are inherently equal and nothing should be different between the two.

These are generally people who reject the traditional 1950s roles of women and believe the homemaker role within the family (as it existed then and, to an extent, now) is used to discriminate against women.

So let's say women were completely equal to men; there's complete equality. Implicit in the term "equality" is the idea that neither sex is more powerful than the other.

This means that, since holding the door for a girl is not only a form of courtesy but a form of patronization and power, I can no longer participate in this form of discrimination. By me holding the door for a woman in a society where the reverse is rarely true, this form of chivalry is also a form of inequality. So it has to go.

This also means that I am no longer paying for first dates. I guess we'll have to flip a coin.

If my buddies and I get to the buffet line before you and your gal pals, it looks like you are just going to have to wait.

I'm not opening your side of the door when we get out of the car. You can do that for yourself, right?

Oh, and if we're together, it's raining, the umbrella is mine and only one person can logistically fit underneath it, I'm the one under it. You're the one that's soaking wet.

You see, the only reason these courtesies existed was because they are based out of the tradition that since men have the power, we extend our power to the powerless. In a world where everything is equal, these "perks" cannot exist.

It's tough to argue with the ideals of feminism; everyone (women, blacks, gays, foreigners, Native Americans, etc.) deserves equal rights. But if true equality is what you want, know that an unbiased society can't exist without dismissing our biased traditions.

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Miers out of the running for Court spot

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nee "in a timely manner." Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist said he expected a replacement within days and wants to hold hearings by Christmas. Equally likely was that retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor would remain on the court until early next year while her replacement is sought, a prospect that concerns many conservatives.

Miers will remain White House counsel.

Democrats urged Bush to nominate a relative moderate in the mold of O'Connor, who frequently cast the swing vote on abortion and other hot-button issues coming before the court this year. "He must listen to all Americans, not just the far right," said Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Bush blamed the Senate for her demise.

"It is clear that senators would not be satisfied until they gained access to internal documents concerning advice provided during her tenure at the White House — disclosures that would undermine a president's ability to receive candid counsel," the president said shortly before leaving for Florida to assess hurricane damage.

There were few regrets on Capitol Hill, from either party. Republicans control 55 of the Senate's 100 seats, but several GOP lawmakers were wavering on Miers amid intense lobby-

"Somebody probably pulled her aside and said, 'Harriet, it's going to be a terrible experience and why go through with it, because they've already made up their minds.'"

GEORGE VOINOVICH, OHIO SENATOR

ing from conservative interest groups.

Republicans and Democrats alike questioned her qualifications — Miers had never served as a judge — and Bush faced charges of cronyism for tapping his former personal lawyer for the highest court in the land.

Frist spoke with White House chief of staff Andy Card Wednesday night and offered a "frank assessment of the situation," Frist spokesman Bob Stevenson said. Coincidentally or not, Miers told Bush of her plans the same night.

"Somebody probably pulled her aside and said, 'Harriet, it's going to be a terrible experience and why go through with it, because they've already made up their minds,'" said Sen. George Voinovich, R-Ohio, who blasted conservative groups for undermining the nominee. Other lawmakers welcomed the move.

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., a potential 2008 presidential nominee who is courting conservative activists, said he had been "feeling less comfortable all along" about the nomination.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.,

one of 14 women in the Senate, had challenged Miers' nomination yet criticized Republicans for derailing it: "I don't believe they would have attacked a man the way she was attacked."

"The radical right wing of the Republican Party killed the Harriet Miers nomination," said Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid of Nevada, who had recommended Miers to the president. "They want a nominee with a proven record of supporting their skewed goals."

Whomever Bush picks, a united GOP caucus holds the upper hand. Democrats would have to use their 44 votes (there is one independent) to try to block the nomination procedurally, a move loaded with political and logistical hurdles.

Republican consultants predicted that Bush would satisfy the conservatives who helped him to two election victories and now want their due. "The conservative movement has made it fairly clear from their standpoint that they would like someone that many people have been fighting for, or involved in these battles over 30 years," said consultant

Greg Mueller, who was deeply involved in the Miers nomination fight.

Before the president chose Miers on Oct. 3, speculation had focused on her and two other Bush loyalists: Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, Bush's longtime friend, who would be the first Hispanic on the court; and corporate lawyer Larry Thompson, who was the government's highest-ranking black law enforcement official as deputy attorney general during Bush's first term.

A senior administration official said Gonzales and Thompson would probably run into similar criticism as Miers. They are Bush confidants with sparse records.

Other candidates mentioned frequently include conservative federal appeals court judges Samuel Alito, J. Michael Luttig, Priscilla Owen, Karen Williams and Alice Batchelder; Michigan Supreme Court justice Maura Corrigan; and Maureen Mahoney, a frequent litigator before the high court. Alito was narrowly passed over for Miers, the official said.

A second senior administration official said it had become increasingly clear that Miers' nomination was facing a collision on Capitol Hill that needed to be prevented.

Miers called Bush in his private residence at 8:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday to tell him of her decision. Twelve hours later, she walked into the Oval Office to hand him her withdrawal.

DeLay lashes out at Democrats in letter

Former House leader connects his case to Karl Rove, Bill Frist

By Wendy Benjaminson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Rep. Tom DeLay, under indictment on campaign finance violations, railed against Democrats in a letter yesterday, accusing them of engaging in "the politics of personal destruction."

The letter, sent to constituents and contributors, connected his case with investigations into possible misconduct by White House adviser Karl Rove and Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist.

"What we're fighting is so much larger than a single court case or a single district attorney in Travis County," the Texas Republican wrote. "We are wit-

nessing the criminalization of conservative politics."

DeLay stepped down as House majority leader after he was indicted Sept. 28 on charges he illegally funneled corporate campaign contributions to candidates for the Texas Legislature.

DeLay has launched an aggressive defense, seeking to have the judge removed because of his Democratic political activity and accusing the Democratic district attorney who charged him, Ronnie Earle, of pursuing the case for political reasons.

The letter was prepared for the Republican Party newsletter in DeLay's home county of Fort Bend. Party chairman Eric Thode said he also e-mailed it to about 2,000 Fort Bend County households and to state and national elected and party officials.

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THE BG NEWS

Sigalet gets called up to the Boston Bruins

Jordan Sigalet was called up by the Boston Bruins for yesterday's game against the Maple Leafs.

Sigalet played four seasons of college hockey at BGSU with four shutouts in 102 career games.

He is the all-time leader at BGSU with a .915 save percentage and second all-time with a 2.98 GAA.

He was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis in March of 2004 and announced his battle with the disease that December. He serves as an ambassador for MS Lifelines, which raises awareness about the disease.

Is Anthony Turner ready for prime time?



SEAN CORP

Sports Editor

It appears likely that Anthony Turner will replace Omar Jacobs as starting quarterback while Jacobs' separated shoulder heals.

The question is, is AT ready for PT?

No, that doesn't mean playing time. All backup quarterbacks are ready to play. It means prime time. As in, is Turner ready to step into the pressure of being the starting quarterback?

Can Turner handle what it means to be a starting quarterback on a team that has expected to play for the MAC Championship all season?

No one questions Turner's talents. He has the skill set of former Bowling Green phenom Josh Harris — only with a stronger arm and more athleticism.

The question is if he can lead his team to a big-time win.

This is a query that Jacobs answered in his first start against Oklahoma. But can Turner?

One thing that will help is all of the veteran leadership surrounding the young Turner. He has Steve Sanders and Charles Sharon who get open and make big-time catches.

He has Rob Warren, senior, and Kory Lichtensteiger, sophomore, protecting him on the offensive line and busting holes open for senior tailback B.J. Lane.

When you talk to Turner, it is easy to tell that he is a little green when it comes to the spotlight.

He seems shy and his comments often trail off in a mumble before they are finished.

"To be successful you have to have the triple Cs," Turner said recently. That would be calm, cool and collected for the uninitiated.

"I have the collected part down, but being calm and cool is a big thing to deal with right now," he said.

He admitted to being nervous last Saturday.

"That is just part of being human and part of playing the game," he said. "But after the first play you always get the jitters out and then everything goes away."

That is the key to Turner and it was visible on the field in the Western Michigan game. He may be nervous, young and not love media attention, but once that first pass is out of his hands there is only one thing that matters — football.

Sort of like Omar Jacobs.

Turner admits that he has learned a lot both on and off the field from his mentor, Jacobs.

"You name it, I've learned it," said Turner. "He's a good quarterback and a great person."

He has also learned the importance of two Hs to go along with the three Cs — humor and humility.

"He has a great sense of humor, that is the thing that I've learned from him the most. He carries himself in a way that I haven't seen many quarterbacks carry themselves ... He's a very humble guy."

Turner's career won't be defined based on his success tomorrow. He's young and has many games in front of him. But if he can put all the distractions to the side and embrace the pressure, he will have only one thing to focus on, and it is something he is very good at — winning a football game.

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FOOTBALL



Josh Phillips BG News

THROWING RAINDROPS: Anthony Turner, red-shirt freshman, has practiced all week with the first-team offense. Turner is expected to start in place of the injured Omar Jacobs, who separated his non-throwing shoulder in Bowling Green's loss to Western Michigan last Saturday. The team and coaching staff are confident Turner can lead them to victory.

Turner prepared to start at QB

Falcons know they control their own destiny, focused on Zips

By Sean Corp
SPORTS EDITOR

After losing their star quarterback, Omar Jacobs, to a shoulder injury and getting trounced by Western Michigan last Saturday, the Falcons players and coaches look different.

It's not panic in their eyes, and it is not fear — it is focus. Intense focus.

The team understands that this is it. It all comes down to this final stretch run, including Saturday's game at home against the Akron Zips.

The whole season, and in some cases whole careers, will be measured by these final four games.

"We only have four games left," said senior linebacker Ted Piepkow. "I have four games left as a Falcon. It's my senior year and I don't want to go out on a bad note."

Turner came in for the injured Jacobs in the Western Michigan

"So myself and the other seniors we just have to [say] 'How do you want to be remembered?'"

How does Piepkow want to be remembered?

"As a team that continued the tradition of Bowling Green football — winning games and playing hard," he said.

This is a fact that is not lost on head coach Gregg Brandon. He has let his players know that this is the time where everyone needs to step up — especially his seniors.

"Those guys have four hours of football left" in their collegiate careers Brandon said.

As of press time, the status of Omar Jacobs was uncertain, but the team was being led in practice by backup Anthony Turner, a red-shirt freshman.

Turner came in for the injured Jacobs in the Western Michigan

"Omar is a great player, but we have another great one in Anthony."

MIKE THALER, SENIOR

game and completed 20 of 38 passes for 242 yards and threw two interceptions.

Jacobs status is determined by how much pain he can tolerate in the non-throwing shoulder that was separated and how much range of motion he has in the shoulder.

"I'm looking forward to seeing Anthony run around Saturday," Brandon said. "I think it will be fun."

Turner is a much more mobile quarterback than Jacobs, which means the coaching staff will dust off some old plays from the Josh Harris era to utilize

Turner's strengths.

"Omar can get those yards passing so we didn't necessarily need to run them, and Anthony can do it too, but I think he's a dynamic runner," Brandon said.

However, for the Falcons to beat the Zips they will have to get positive production from much more than the quarterback position.

"The defense is going to have to refocus," said defensive end Brad Williams.

"The defensive line and linebackers are going to have to step up this game and make some plays," he said.

Williams said the game plan is simple, making plays will get the defense off the field and puts the offense on the field, and that will lead to points.

"Our offense is so explosive, they making things happen," he said.

Mike Thaler, a team captain and leader of the offensive line, expects big things from Turner.

"You really don't have much of a falloff when you have a backup like Anthony Turner. I look to see some great things from Anthony," Thaler said. "Omar is a great player, but we have another great one in Anthony."

If Turner is forced out of the game the plan is for freshman Freddie Barnes to play quarterback, although that would cause him his red-shirt status, which means he would lose a year of eligibility.

Van Johnson, presently a backup cornerback had been in the system as a quarterback prior to this season and he is also an option-available according to Brandon.

"Right now it's Freddie Barnes," he said. "It depends on the situation in the game."

HOCKEY



Jordan Flower BG News

A LITTLE PROBLEM

GAME POSTPONED: Scott Paluch, head coach of the Falcons' hockey team and Bob Daniels, head coach of the Ferris State Bulldogs, examine the pink goo flowing out of a drill hole at the Ice Arena. After one period, the score was tied at zero.

After the zamboni resurfaced the ice during the first intermission, new holes had to be drilled to fasten the goals in place.

A hole drilled for the goal on the north side of the rink hit a line containing pink coolant.

After working on the problem for nearly an hour, it was decided that the game had to be postponed for safety reasons and a makeup date has yet to be announced.

When the game resumes they will begin the second period with Ferris State having 1:47 left on their power play.

VOLLEYBALL

Falcons face Ohio

BG prepared for big test against No. 21 ranked Ohio Bobcats

By Jason A. Dixon
REPORTER

The Falcons will put their three-game winning streak on the line tonight when they travel to face No. 21 Ohio at 7 p.m.

The Bobcats (20-2, 10-0) have won 34 consecutive home matches, 26 straight Mid-American Conference matches dating back to last season and are the two-time defending MAC Champion.

But don't try to convince University coach Denise Van De Walle that the underdog role is such a bad thing.

"I love it," she said before Wednesday's practice. "Nobody is expecting us to do anything, so we can just go in there and play our game. If we lose, then people will say we were supposed to. But if we win, it'll be the biggest upset in the MAC in a long time."

In addition to their current winning streak, the Falcons (14-9, 6-4) have also won six out of their last seven matches — four of which have come on the road.

According to Van De Walle, the Falcons' stellar play of late can be

attributed to their performance at the net.

The Falcons are third in the MAC, averaging 2.69 blocks per game. Kendra Halm leads the team and ranks fifth in the MAC with 1.25, followed by Stephanie Swiger, who is averaging 1.10.

Van De Walle said she has also seen a vast improvement in the team's serving, and feels it will play a big role in how the Falcons perform this weekend.

"For us to compete with Ohio we have to keep doing what we've been doing really well lately, and that's the serving the ball," she said.

Van De Walle said she expects the Convocation Center to be a hostile environment.

"It's Halloween weekend and that's one of the biggest weekends of the year down there," she said. "So, it's going to be a lot of excitement ... We know it's going to be a tough match, but we'll be ready."

The Falcons will hit the road again tomorrow night to play Kent State (7-14, 3-7). The match is set to start at 7 p.m.

"Both of these matches are big for us ... But I like the way we're playing right now," she said. "I think the team has a lot of confidence and they're focused on what they need to this weekend."

BG SPORTS PICK OF THE WEEK

The big question of the week is whether we are prepared to jump off of the Bowling Green bandwagon now that Omar is hurt. The answer is pretty convincing in BG's favor, with only one sell-out in Mr. Autullo. This week we welcome Jon Matsumoto of the Falcon hockey team. Go Falcons.



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Matchup	Score	21-14 BG	28-20 Akron	80-0 BG	42-7 BG
Akron at Bowling Green BOWLING GREEN 14.5 POINT FAVORITE	Score	21-14 BG	28-20 Akron	80-0 BG	42-7 BG
	Rant	Ladies and gentlemen, meet Anthony Turner.	Turner is going to be a fine QB, but the loss of Omar is too much to overcome.	My 80-3 prediction caused a loss so I'll subtract the 3. Let the AT show begin!	BG will win with or without Omar Jacobs.
No. 4 Georgia at No. 16 Florida FLORIDA 4 POINT FAVORITE	Score	14-3 Georgia	28-16 Georgia	3-2 Florida	28-27 Georgia
	Rant	Leak is average this season and the Georgia defense will be suffocating.	It would be a crime if they go undefeated and don't go to the title game.	UG's linebackers force a safety, but Florida gets a last second field goal.	Georgia will win on the strength of their defense.
No. 12 Ohio State at Minnesota OHIO STATE 3.5 POINT FAVORITE	Score	24-14 Minnesota	24-14 Ohio State	24-7 Minnesota	24-21 Minnesota
	Rant	Maroney is going to get his yards, but they might not come till late.	Can the Buckeyes' offense show up again? No way. But they still win.	The Buckeyes' defense falls apart and Maroney runs all over them.	Minnesota will win because I hate the Bucks.
No. 25 Michigan at No. 21 Northwestern MICHIGAN 3 POINT FAVORITE	Score	28-24 Northwestern	31-28 Michigan	37-10 Michigan	21-10 Northwestern
	Rant	Northwestern won't score at will, but Michigan's defense can't hold up forever.	As much as I hate them, they have found a way to win close games.	They ruined that 4-7 record I predicted. I guess 6-6 and a bowl game will do.	I hate Michigan, too, so go Northwestern.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Falcons battle rival Toledo for MAC title

By Danielle Tanner
REPORTER

The BGSU women's soccer team has a very short road trip this weekend, but a very important road match. The outcome of today's match at Toledo will determine if the squad will hold onto their position on top of the Mid-American Conference standings. The Falcons enter this weekend with a record of 8-2-0 in the MAC, 12-6-0 overall, including their current streak of seven straight wins. Dealing with the pressure will be one of the biggest obstacles the squad will face. "Everyone knows if we win, we win the MAC," BG coach Andy Richards said. "Add to that playing a rival. We have to remain focused and composed."

The Falcons have had no problem with composure as of late. The team is led offensively by Samantha Meister's six goals on the season. Britt Anderson and Corbie Yee have five tallies each. Julie Trundle has also been extremely dependable in the midfield with a team-high nine assists on the season, along with three goals. Falcon keeper Ali Shingler continues to guide the defense with her experience in the net.

Toledo enters this weekend in sixth place in the MAC standings with a conference record of 5-4-1 (10-6-1 overall). The squad has shown

much improvement, qualifying for the post-season MAC tournament for the first time since 2000.

Much of the squad's improvement is owed to standout Kelly Langenbeck, senior. Langenbeck, a team captain, leads the Rockets with eight goals on the season.

The Falcons plan to show that their number one MAC standing is no accident by playing the way the have been over the past few weeks.

"We have to make sure to do the things that got us into this position," Richards said.

A win today will not only give BG the MAC regular season crown, but a No. 1 seed in the post-season tournament as well. Last season, the Falcons were the bottom seed.

This afternoon's match will kickoff at 3 p.m. at Toledo's Scott Park Field.

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Few students know Breeders' Cup

By Ashley Gould
REPORTER

The thunder of hooves against the ground will ring through the air tomorrow in Elmont, NY at the 22nd running of the Breeders' Cup World Thoroughbred Championships.

This is the day a total of \$14 million is given away to the greatest horses across the country. The biggest race of the day, the Breeders' Cup Classic, awards its champion \$4 million.

This year, horses such as Rock Hard Ten, Sun King, and Saint Liam will be fighting for the cup.

They are known for their appearances in May's Kentucky Derby. Saint Liam, at 5 years old, was considered too old for a race horse, but came out of nowhere

to become the No.1 thoroughbred in the country.

However, many students at BGSU do not even know what this prestigious race is.

"The name sounds familiar," said Tony Brown, a junior. "I could have guessed that it was a horse race but I had no idea it was this weekend, that's for sure."

Brittany Smith, sophomore, has her own horse. She'll be watching the races.

"The reason I think so few people know about horses and the sports that go with them is that many people will think 'horses' and automatically think of a redneck, hick or farmer," she said.

The University equestrian club's president, Charissa

Kumamoto, didn't know very much about the race either.

"I didn't know it was coming up," Kumamoto said. "I don't really follow racing."

The treasurer of the BGSU equestrian team was the exception. Stacey Dancsok follows racing, not just because of her love for horses, but because her father owns two racers.

"Horse racing is an awesome sport," she said. "It's amazing to go and watch."

Many people go to the Breeders' Cup for the gambling.

"If I went to the Breeders' Cup, I would definitely bet," said Brown. "I don't know anything about horses but it'd be a lot of fun."

Dancsok already has her horse in mind.

"Rock Hard Ten is my favorite," she said. "I've always liked him. He's great to watch being that he's so big and powerful."

The current odds for the Classic leave Rock Hard Ten and Saint Liam as the favorites.

But a lot can change in a day. The events begin at 1:20 p.m. tomorrow and post time for the Classic is 5:35 p.m. The races will be televised on CBS.

"When watching a horse race," said Smith, "it is amazing to see the equine animal in all its glory doing what it was made to do—run."

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PANDORA'S BOX

Student group to set loose new alternative film series

By Adam Shapiro
REPORTER

Masturbation. Anarchy. Murderous women. Mexican revolutionaries. Wal-Mart. Global war.

What do all these things have in common? Seemingly, not much — except they are all topics that will be covered in the alternative film series presented by the student organization Pandora's Box.

The group — now in its second year as an official organization — is offering students a chance to view and discuss things they normally wouldn't get the chance to, said member Tyler Wittenmyer, who suggested the alternative film series.

Pandora's Box is kicking off the series with "The Fourth World War," which will be shown Thursday in the Union.

The documentary takes an up-close look at the conflicts and wars raging across the globe — from the terrorist attacks in New York to the war in Iraq. It attempts to show aspects of war on the front lines that are rarely seen through the mainstream media.

The second film in the series, "Wal-Mart: The High Cost of Low Price," is part of a nationwide screening effort and will be shown on Nov. 14. The documentary exposes an unseen side of the multi-billion-dollar company.

"If anyone is interested in learning about something new, they should come see these films," Wittenmyer said. "They each cover an interesting topic."

Documentaries aren't the only type of films included in the series. The group will be showing "Baise-moi," a controversial French film about two women who go on a sex and killing spree.

"It could be described as a more graphic, French version of 'Thelma and Louise,'" said Jeanine Pfahlert, president of Pandora's Box. "It's not for the light-hearted."

The group also included a sexual self-help video in the series. The film is titled "Self-Loving," and it teaches women how to pleasure themselves.

"A lot of women find it difficult to acknowledge their own needs," Pfahlert said. "The video encourages women to act on their needs in a way that is healthy."

The wide range of subjects in the film series reflects the organization's eclectic and unconventional pursuits.

Pandora's Box is a "crafting, reading and conversation circle dedicated to community, consciousness and creativity," Pfahlert said.

In addition to having knitting and crocheting lessons, "tantalizing" conversations and "radical" reading circles, the group hosts a variety of distinctive events.

"There aren't many campus groups that have such a wide range of activities," Wittenmyer said.

In its first year, Pandora's Box held an anti-inauguration event after Bush won the presidential election, a May Day celebration in honor of the labor movement and a "kite cull," where they flew hand-crafted kites.

For a more mystical activity, the group made a Ouija board to conjure the spirit of the deceased author, William S. Burroughs.

"Really, there is a mystical aspect to the group," Pfahlert said. "Part of mysticism is coming to grips with things that are beyond yourself, and that is one of the things we try to do."

In continuing with the mystical theme, Pfahlert is considering hosting a magic wand-making workshop this year.

In addition, Pandora's Box would also like to put on a book fair, bring international performance artists to campus and host a visit from the local ACLU, Pfahlert said.

"A lot of what we do is about making materials that aren't normally available [or] accessible to more people," Pfahlert said.

Pfahlert said he hopes more people will become interested in the group's diverse endeavors.

The organization's next meeting will be Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 208 at the Union.

Illustration by Brandon Noble
BG News

Lodge goes all out for fall

Cherry Valley puts on Halloween murder mystery, costume ball

By Corey Close
REPORTER

The Cherry Valley Lodge in Newark, Ohio, has a variety of elaborate seasonal events, but it is in the fall, when the leaves are changing and the air turns brisk, that they really go all out. Specifically, their celebration of Halloween is an entertaining and all-out event.

The weekend starts out on Friday night with a Halloween Murder Mystery. The mystery is put on by a troupe of actors who worked on their own to script, practice and perform the whole event.

While the guests are eating and enjoying the resort, there will be an elaborate story unfolding around them. Actors and actresses will be murdered and the mystery will be solved, all before the guests have gone away to bed.

The lodge has done the Murder Mystery before, but

something new has been added this year.

The mystery will be performed Friday night, and on Saturday a costume ball will be held for the resort's guests. This new event was added due to popular demand from resort guests.

"In the past, guests have mentioned that they would be interested in some dancing, so we added a costume ball," said PR Manager Amy Weirick.

Both evenings are centered around food, as Cherry Valley has been recognized for their cuisine more than anything else, including recipes featured on multiple central Ohio news stations.

The menus for the two evenings include Chicken Tuscany, bacon-wrapped sea scallops and a selection of cheesecakes.

This Halloween schedule may sound fun, but it is definitely pricey. At \$280 dollars a night per couple, they are effectively keeping the party's crowd a bit older.

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Bancroft back for more

Band to play at Nate & Wally's, considers BG a surrogate home

By Jessica Zamarripa
REPORTER

It began with a street name in Newton Falls, Ohio, and continued in Bowling Green with an exit from I-75. With a majority of the band's members — three out of four — from Newton Falls, it was important to have ties to their hometown and to their new home.

That's how the band Bancroft got its name. Bancroft is a street in Newton Falls that Andy Hutchinson, lead singer and guitarist, remembered driving past when he was at home.

Bancroft is also the exit he took off I-75 when he visited fellow band mate Brett Duffy, lead guitarist, at the University of Toledo.

Dave Nemet, bassist, and Mark Poseler, drummer, make up the rest of the band. These four have been together since 2002.

Because Bancroft is centered in Bowling Green and the band members have ties here from their college years, playing here has always been exciting for them.

"We've always done relatively good in Bowling Green," Andy



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CHILLIN' OUT: Members of Bancroft pose in front of a graffiti wall. The band is made up of Ohio natives, and while none of them are from Bowling Green, they return to the city to play about once a month.

said, "even though none of us grew up in this area."

They try to play in Bowling Green about once a month and they typically switch between playing at Howard's Club H and Nate and Wally's.

"Nate and Wally's is almost like a party," Andy said. "It's a smaller stage and a more casual atmosphere."

As for Howard's, "you can definitely, if you have a good crowd and you do it right, have a lot

more of a, 'this is a really big show, kinda feel,'" Andy said.

Bancroft just had their CD release party at Howard's at the beginning of the month.

"The energy in that place was amazing," Andy said.

The crowd raised the bar on the energy level. Andy remembered being upstairs while another band was playing and hearing the crowd begin to chant, "Bancroft. Bancroft. Bancroft." For Andy,

the energy from the people alone made the show worthwhile.

"It was just so crazy," Andy said. "It was such an experience."

Making their last CD, "The Melophobic Solution," was also quite an experience. With only four people in the band and no management team, it was up to the members to put everything together.

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Woodie awards celebrate college music with live show

Best in college music as chosen by students to be on mtvU Nov. 10

By Mike Robinson
REPORTER

MTV's network designed for college students, mtvU, is going to award musical acts that are chosen by college students with the 2nd Annual mtvU Woodie Awards.

"This is about music, it's not about charts," said Ross Martin, vice president of programming for mtvU. "This is about our

audience being the prophets of new music."

The programming of mtvU aims to keep all kinds of college students in mind. The station's goal is to provide entertainment for and by students, including music videos, short films and other creative endeavors.

The young station can now be seen on over 730 college campuses nationwide.

The "Woodies" are given to musical artists, who are beloved by college students. College students can go online to www.mtvU.com and vote for their

favorite musicians. The deadline to vote for this year's "Woodies" is today. Over one million votes have already been cast.

This year's "Woodies" marks the first year they will be handed out live, at a ceremony.

Last year, the first year of the "Woodies," mtvU traveled around the country to hand out the awards to the musicians.

This year, the event will be held at New York City on Nov. 2 and it will air on mtvU on Nov. 10.

Ten "Woodies" will be handed out on the night of the event. The categories include "Woodie of the

Year" for best artist, "The Breaking Woodie" for best emerging artist and the "Left Field Woodie" for most original artist.

"We pick the nominees and categories by talking to college kids," Martin said. "The spectrum of categories reflects the state of college music."

The artists nominated for "Woodie of the Year" are Fallout Boy, My Chemical Romance, Common, The Arcade Fire and Gorillaz.

Last year, Modest Mouse received the "Woodie of the Year" award.

In addition to handing out awards, the awards show will feature live performances. Performing this year are Death Cab for Cutie, Little Brother and Matisyahu featuring Saul Williams.

"It's going to feel more like a concert than an award show," Martin said of the event. "It's the anecdote to the traditional awards show."

One of Martin's first jobs in the industry was working for Spike Lee. "My job was to find new talent and help them take it to the next level," Martin said. His

current job as the vice president of programming at mtvU is very similar to his work with Spike Lee, because he is still on the hunt for talent.

At mtvU, Martin is now on the look-out for musicians that college students are excited about.

"mtvU is sort of a prism for you to look out into the world, to decide what music is for me and what music isn't for me," said Martin of why college students should tune into mtvU.

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A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A DDR PLAYER

By Dan Myers
ASSISTANT PULSE EDITOR

You may have seen Ryan Swartz before. Popping into the Union computer lab to print off a paper or picking up a pizza at Zza's @ Night, you probably passed by the arcade.

And inside may have been Swartz and his friends — not shooting aliens or controlling martial artists, but dancing.

They're dancing on a "Dance Dance Revolution" unit, a rhythm-based game that requires players to hit floor pads with their feet to the beat of a song and it's among the most popular attractions at the arcade.

Swartz, a freshman, is a regular. He stops by in between classes and, he says, plays three to four games of DDR throughout the day.

"It's fun," Swartz says. "It's a video game that requires more than just your finger movements — it's addicting."

DDR allows for two players to compete head-to-head, which Swartz says gives him a challenge — a "friendly" one, he qualifies.

The friendliness is an important detail. DDR — and video games in general — may not be all about personal challenges.

Swartz plays other video games at home, such as the shoot 'em-up "Halo 2," which he plays with others.

"Not all we do is stare at the screen," he says. "We'll maybe play one game and then start talking. ... We'll play games on and off."

That sense of community transfers to the arcade, where people gather every day to talk, get homework out of the way and, of course, play games.

"They're a fun hobby," Swartz says. "Like other people play baseball, video games are mine."

Despite the musical nature of DDR, Swartz doesn't sing or play an instrument.

"I used to hate music class in elementary school," he says. "I gained my sense of rhythm from [this] game."

That sense of rhythm didn't begin to develop until Swartz was in eighth grade. That year, his sister received the home version of DDR for Christmas.

"She played it for a while and then got bored of it," he says. "So I started playing it and I liked it."

All those years of practice shine through the way he plays now.

Swartz, with an air of professionalism, steps on the floor of the DDR unit where four arrows — up, down, left, right — label the game's inputs.



Dan Myers BG News

CONCENTRATION: Ryan Swartz focuses on dancing to a difficult song in the rhythm game "Dance Dance Revolution." The unit is located in the Union arcade.

As a fast-paced techno song blasts out of the unit's large speakers, on-screen arrows fly from the bottom to the top of the display past markers indicating when the player should step on the appropriate arrow pad.

Swartz hits each direction, no matter how quickly they come, with ease and precision.

After the song finishes, he takes a

breather while the game displays a rating of his performance — he gets an A, which is second only to a perfect score, AAA.

"You have to kind of enjoy dancing," Swartz said.

"I keep asking myself, why is it fun? But it just is. When you get right down to it, it's just four arrows floating to the top of the

CHECKING YOUR VITALS

This week, the Pulse checks the vitals of Katie Bacon and discovers that her heart beats for artistic roller skating.



KATIE LEE MARIE BACON
FRESHMAN

Name: Katie Lee Marie Bacon

Age: 18

Hometown: Mentor, Ohio

Class: Freshman

Major: Adolescent and young adult integrated language arts.

Which Spice girl would you have been? Sporty Spice! I was a tomboy until 7th grade.

What was your most embarrassing moment? When I was 7, I peed my pants in the elevator in the Luxor in Las Vegas.

What's your favorite saying? "What doesn't kill you makes you stronger."

What's your favorite reality show? Honestly, I hate them all!

Crank up the volume: Frank Sinatra is in my CD player right now.

What are your favorite hobbies? Ballroom dancing and artistic roller skating.

What is artistic roller skating and how did you get into it? Artistic roller skating is pretty much ballroom dancing on roller skates.

When I was young, I was over at my aunt's house who had been involved in artistic roller skating for a couple years. I went into her sewing room and saw a beautiful skating dress and asked to try it on.

She said no, I couldn't just wear it, I had to earn it. I asked her how I earned it and the next day, she took me to skating lessons, which were with the coach that I am still with now.

What have you accomplished through skating? I made the world team at 16, which is kind of like our Olympics. I'm on Team USA and compete with teams from all over the world. I have traveled to Argentina and was supposed to go to Italy this year, but I couldn't miss a month of school.

If there was a lifetime movie made about your life, what would it be called and who would star? It would be called "She's Not That Kind of Girl!" and Julia Roberts would star as me. People commonly tell me I look like her anyway.

Would you shave your head for \$100? Never! I have beautiful hair and my mother would kill me. I would never be able to go home!

Guilty pleasures? I am in love and totally obsessed with the Rocky movies. When I told my mother that, she almost put me in therapy.

What's your sign, baby? Pisces

What do you miss most from home? My family, because I'm extremely family oriented. I have never been away from any one of them for an extended amount of time.

Siblings? I have triplet younger siblings — two boys and a girl who are all 16.

Why did you chose BGSU? BG is one of the best education schools in the nation. I've wanted to be a teacher and go here since I was a freshman in high school.

What is your number one obsession? I work out like a mad woman.

Six degrees of separation from Kevin Bacon? My mom has it figured out and written down, but I'm not that ambitious. I don't really like him as an actor that much, but we are really related.

Last lesson: "No one can make you inferior without your consent." Be proud of yourself. Don't let others put you down!

Band backs their music '110 percent'

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"Our CD, we're especially proud of," Andy said. "It was recorded by ourselves in a basement. The equipment we used, we saved our money and bought. The pictures we did were taken by us."

There was, however, one mix-up. Up until the last minute, the CD cover had the correct spelling of the title. Once

things had been printed up, Andy noticed that the title now read "The Melophobic Solution" instead of "The Melophobic Solution." There are a few copies of the CD with the misprint available at places like Finder's and Madhatter's.

The CD was recorded in the basement of Mark's parents' house in Gibsonburg, which is also where the band practices.

Getting together to practice means long drives for some, so they only get to practice once or twice a week.

Andy and Mark live together in Bowling Green, but Brett lives in Elyria and Dave lives in Ashland.

Despite only getting to practice a few times a week, the band tries to make each show the best it can be.

"We try to make sure that every show we play is the best show we've ever played," Andy said. "Every original song we play, we believe in 110 percent."

Bancroft is gearing up for their show at Nate and Wally's tomorrow night. Drowning Poet, Hammel on Trial and Pitucuto will be opening for them. The show starts at 9 p.m., but Bancroft isn't expecting to take the stage until around midnight.

Hotel hosts mystery

LODGE, FROM PAGE 8

The Cherry Valley Lodge is a relatively new resort to Ohio. It opened 12 years ago and has expanded ever since.

The resort, which is 25 miles east of Columbus, has 200 rooms and all the amenities of most hotels.

Fall has always been the biggest season for Cherry Valley Lodge. As the only resort in the nation to feature a full size arboretum and botanical garden, fall is the best time to visit the area, according to Weirick.

"When the leaves from the Maple and Ash trees mix

together, the area is just so beautiful," she said.

The arboretum fall appearance is accentuated by the resort staff with pumpkins and harvest decorations.

The beauty of fall does not stop Cherry Valley from fully celebrating the other holidays and seasons. In fact, the resort is known especially for their themed weekends, according to Weirick.

In February, the Lodge has a Valentine's Day ballroom dancing weekend and they also do banquets for other major holidays like Christmas and Thanksgiving.



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LAP OF LUXURY: The lobby of the Cherry Valley Lodge in Newark, Ohio. The lodge features events throughout the year but its busiest time is the fall.

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Larry David, star of HBO's "Curb Your Enthusiasm," is known to drive the car on the television program.

The station also offers information about activist issues. Currently, information about the genocide in Sudan can be found on the Web site, including how the average college student can help.

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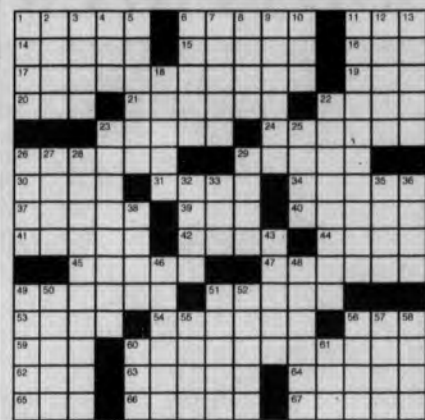
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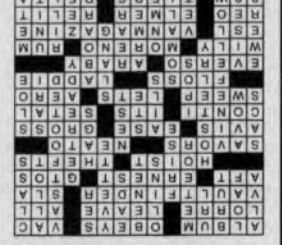


- DOWN**
- Edison's middle name
 - Burn around
 - Champagne description
 - WWW address
 - Shooting star
 - Ken and Lena
 - "John Brown's Body" poet
 - St. Louis bridge
 - Actress Mimieux
 - Sun. oration
 - Having size EEEE?
 - Metete out
 - School session
 - Upholstery fabric
 - Prepare
 - Lodge
 - Crones
 - Anatomical pouches
 - Solemnly swear
 - Grape-grower?
 - Insect colony
 - Feels unwell
 - Fr. holy woman
 - Jaipur attire
 - Gin flavor
 - Wall St. debuts
 - Pop talk
 - Mogadishu resident
 - On the plane
 - Bedside pitchers
 - Clamping devices
 - One providing weapons
 - Brings up
 - My treat!
 - Rivulet
 - Army group
 - Physical start?
 - Dog doc
 - Last letter

ACROSS

- Picture volume
- Follows orders
- Time off work: abbr.
- "The Maltese Falcon" co-star
- Be off
- "_ My Sons"
- Safe locator?
- Hearst's kidnappers
- At the stern
- Writer Hemingway
- Pontiac muscle cars
- Use a crane
- Larcenies
- Enjoys
- Peachy keen!
- Hertz rival
- Facility
- One hundred forty-four
- Italian geothermal pioneer
- about time!
- Of bristles
- Series shutout
- Why don't we
- Prefix with dyne or drome
- Dental-care product
- Gary Player's nickname
- Very
- "The Sheik of _" (1921 hit)
- Foxy
- Rita of "West Side Story"
- Kind of runner
- Class for U.S. immigrants
- Vehicle publication?
- Classic Olds
- Gantry or Fudd
- Kindled anew
- Compass pt.
- Stadium levels
- Greek letter

ANSWERS



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