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**VOLLEYBALL:** The Falcons fall to Ohio but beat Kent State over the weekend; **PAGE 6**

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**Date for completion postponed on Center**

Sebo athletic center delayed until February 2007

By Laura Collins  
SENIOR REPORTER

The completion date for the new Sebo Student-Athlete Center will be later than previously expected, but the effects on athletics should be minimal, said Dick Waring, major gift officer of intercollegiate athletics.

Construction was scheduled to begin in the summer of 2005 with completion in the summer of 2006. Now, however, the start date is scheduled for the end of November with completion expected February 2007.

"Some of the original estimates came in higher than we thought they would so we went back to the architects and said, 'How can we save some construction costs here?'" Waring said.

In an effort to save money, changes were made to the initial construction plans.

"We asked that they look at some of the materials that were going to be used in the building," Waring said. "So in sense, we are trying to save in terms of building costs."

As a result, about \$1 million was knocked off of the original estimated cost making the total cost of the Sebo Center around \$8.7 million.

Waring added that even though construction begins at the end of this month, they are still seeking contributions.

"We are soliciting former athletes, alums, parents and students. Everyone can participate in this at whatever level," Waring said. "There are still naming opportunities for the different rooms starting at \$25,000 and above."

Gifts of any amount are helpful and can be split over five years. So far, they have raised just over \$5 million for the project.

"We always ask our student-athletes to give 110 percent, so we're asking potential contributors to step-forward and give 110 percent, too," Waring said.

J.D. Campbell, assistant athletic director, said the postponed completion date shouldn't negatively affect athletics.

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## THE LOCAL FOOD FACTOR

Local Food Works Conference speakers discuss area nutrition sources

### ALL-AMERICAN MEAL

Some people are working to promote local foods — but they have work to do. An average hamburger has parts from around the continent:

**PICKLES:** Bay Valley Foods (Formerly Dean Specialty Foods) has headquarters in Horsham, Pa. (Dean was headquartered in Dallas), with cucumber facilities in Colorado.

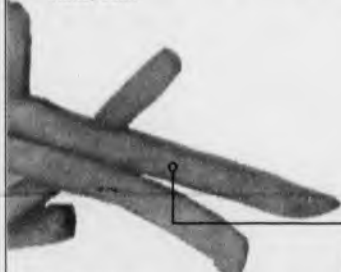
**LETTUCE:** Top brands include Ready Pac Produce (Irwindale, Calif.) Dole Fresh Vegetables and Fresh Express, Inc. (both in Salinas, Calif.)

**BEEF:** Tyson Foods, Inc., has headquarters in Arkansas, with other meat facilities in Texas, Iowa and other states.

**TOMATOES:** Morning Star Packing is the world's leading tomato processor. Main facilities are in Los Banos and Santa Nella, Calif.



**POTATOES:** Agri-Empire is one of the nation's largest potato processors, with \$15 million in sales last year. It's headquartered in San Jacinto, Calif. Other major producers are based in Maine and Idaho.



Source: Hoover's Business

By Laura Collins  
SENIOR REPORTER

Worm recycling, a process which involves having worms crawl through a screen causing them to split and then regenerate new bodies, was one of the topics discussed at the first annual Local Food Works Conference.

The conference, held in the Main branch of the Toledo-Lucas County Public Library, ran from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and emphasized the importance of locally grown food through workshops, information booths and speakers.

Michael Szuberla, coordinator of Toledo GROWS, organized the conference along with Holly Myers-Jones, director of environmental programs at the University. The conference was funded by a BGSU Partnership for Community Action grant and planned by Myers-Jones' environmental strategies class.

"Food forms the foundation of culture and sets the basis for health," Szuberla said. "It is a billion dollar economic industry, but the money doesn't stay local."

To address the problem, Szuberla asked Will Allen to be the keynote speaker for the event. Allen, co-director of Growing Power, a non-profit group that helps to develop community food systems and centers and encourages the urbanization of farming. Allen is a former professional basketball player turned organic farmer.

"[Allen] is one of those people who has his toes in many different ponds," Szuberla said.

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Photo illustration by Julie DiFranco and Patrick Maynard BGSU News

## Campus program treats substance abuse

Therapy takes new approach to ridding students of cravings

By Nick Carrabine  
REPORTER

Students trying to quit drinking, smoking or using other addictive substances, can now kick the habit with a new program at the University.

Cognitive-Behavioral Assessment and Treatment of Substance Abuse is going to be different from other drug programs on campus.

According to Harold Rosenberg, program supervisor, it's going to teach clients how to learn to deal with their cravings for the substance.

"The method we are using is called Cue Exposure Therapy," Rosenberg said. "The idea behind this is people who have cravings for drugs that they are abusing, instead of trying to avoid it — which is probably impossible — let's teach students how to cope with those cravings."

Rosenberg said it's important to find out what triggers their clients' cravings and in therapy, expose those triggers to them so they can provoke the craving.

This gives the client practice coping with the cravings instead of giving into it.

One way that these therapy sessions may help students is during sessions, the clinician uses props

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## Data released on Web

Professor accidentally posts students' personal information

By Dave Herrera  
REPORTER

Students in Computer Science 335 classes received a surprise last month after being informed that some of their personal information had been accidentally posted to the Internet.

According to a letter sent to students in the classes by Larry Dunning, chair of the Computer Science Department, the information posted by Guy Zimmerman, an associate professor in the department, included their P00 numbers, a four-digit class PIN, and grades for assignments and tests.

Unlike many teachers who post class grades online, Zimmerman was not using the Blackboard Learning Environment that is within MyBGSU.

Instead, Dunning said, Zimmerman normally kept his grades in a spreadsheet, part of which he then uploaded to the Web. This time, he accidentally copied the wrong section of the page and didn't notice.

Zimmerman, who has since started to use Blackboard to post grades, declined to comment for this article and referred all questions to Dunning.

The letter warned that the greatest risk was for students who used the same PIN for other personal services, such as their ATM cards.

*"It is possible that the four digit code could have been linked to your name by a third party."*

LARRY DUNNING, DEPT. CHAIR

"It is possible that the four-digit code could have been linked to your name by a third party," Dunning said in the letter.

A student noticed the mistake just a few hours after the page had been uploaded and alerted Zimmerman, who immediately deleted the page.

But by that time the page had been cached by Google, making

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## Military ball remembers and pays respect to those fallen at war in Iraq

In celebration of Veteran's Day, 'bitter fate' is discussed

By Meghan Durbak  
REPORTER

Everyone at the 58th annual military ball stared at the empty table in the front of the room. It symbolized those who could not and may never be with them again.

On Veteran's Day the men and women of the BGSU Army, Air Force and ROTC programs raised their glasses in honor

of their fallen comrades, those prisoners of war and those missing in action.

Air Force Cadet Ben Malone began to describe the meaning behind the empty table.

The table was set for one, to display the frailty of a lone prisoner against his oppressors. There were four caps representing each branch of the military, a single rose for the families and loved ones of the missing,

a lemon to remind everyone of "their bitter fate" and a candle for hope — the hope these men and women would safely return

home.

"They are gone, but never forgotten," said Malone.

The ball included special military drills from the Air Force and Army.

Approximately 300 people toasted the flag, the president of the United States, the military chiefs of staff and the veterans for whom the ball was commemorated.

It was with this in mind that the cadets listened to former Vietnam veteran, Air Force Lt. Col. Jon Bisher, a retired B-52 bomber pilot.

Bisher addressed the parents and significant others in attendance.

"You wonder why he or she wants to do this. You're not sure what drives them. It is a passion, a calling, fervor. Try to go with it. Try to understand it," he said.

To explain this "call to military life," Bisher told the story of his final return home from Vietnam.

"It was like entering a black hole. We had launched over a 300-foot cliff, at night, in a storm,

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Jordan Flower BGSU News

**A VETERAN CELEBRATION:** Cadet Joel McMichaels enjoys the entertainment at the military ball on Friday night.

### FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

#### TUESDAY



Isolated T-Storms High: 60° Low: 33°

#### WEDNESDAY



Snow Showers High: 44° Low: 27°

#### THURSDAY



Snow Showers High: 44° Low: 28°

#### FRIDAY



Snow Showers High: 44° Low: 27°

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# Teachers learn lessons of security breach

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it potentially available to anybody even after a corrected version had been uploaded to the Web.

Zimmerman contacted Google, which deleted the cached page. But according to the note sent to students, the page might still have been available for up to 10 days afterward.

The department could not find the page saved on any other search engines.

"We have no way of knowing if anybody found that page, other than the student that reported it," Dunning said.

There are laws, like the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, that regulate the release of student's private information by requiring it to be actively protected at the risk of losing federal funding.

But both Dunning and Chief Information Officer Bruce Petryshak said the University had not been contacted by federal authorities, and the accidental nature of the leak, and the relatively small significance of the information made it doubtful that they would be.

## When to warn

Although both Petryshak and Dunning said that the leak was the first security problem they had seen in recent memory, they questioned the usefulness of any information regarding security breaches or leaks being made public.

To date, there has been no large-scale announcement of the incident from the University, a fairly standard practice.

The issue then becomes decid-

ing at what point a security issue is serious enough for the campus to be warned.

David Yaskin, the vice president of product strategy at Blackboard, said that his company's responsibility for security dealt mostly with detecting and then informing universities of any problems.

"We take the people that can have the most impact and we communicate with them," Yaskin said.

At BGSU, that role would be filled by two University system administrators, he said.

"We would leave it up to the schools to talk to the students and the end users about how they can protect themselves from security breaches," Yaskin said.

Because each school sets up their Blackboard system in a different way, blanket warnings or statements on a national level might not help individual schools at all, he said.

That means that in a situation like Zimmerman's, the University has to find a balance between any responsibility of deciding which students, if any, are warned and dealing with the problem.

Dunning, Yaskin and Petryshak all said publicly communicating security holes might only alert hackers to their existence.

"To some extent, the more info [administrators] give people about how they're configured, the more risk they'd take," Dunning said. "Knowing [that] would help

a hacker."

That communication risk has to be factored into the decision making process, they said.

"Protecting the process [of solving problems] is part of the security," Petryshak said.

"If we had a major security breach, it would be communicated," he said, using as an example the Student Information System, which includes Social Security numbers.

But in this case, the risk was minimal.

"The P00 number's not protected information," Petryshak said, "nor is your name."

## Different system

Dunning said several teachers in the Computer Science Department used online grading systems other than Blackboard, mostly because of the system's technical limitations.

"When you start doing things like dropping the lowest grade ... [Blackboard] is not flexible enough to accommodate those things," he said. "There are alternatives here."

Because of the open nature of the Web, some of these independent systems also create more of a security risk as a result of human error, as was the case with Zimmerman.

"My students get all their grades by e-mail, for example," Dunning said. "Of course, I live in fear that somehow I will send the grades to

the wrong students."

Although professors who want to use more complex grading systems might find themselves at a loss if they try to use Blackboard, the system's design makes it more difficult for sensitive information to be accidentally posted to the Internet.

"In the world of security, there is always a tradeoff between security and convenience," Dunning said.

The University is highly confident in its security measures for protecting anybody from accessing information from the outside.

"We do take care, with firewalls, password protection, secured servers ... so the [MyBGSU/Blackboard] environment is fairly safe," Petryshak said, citing the teams that monitor the campus network 24 hours a day.

Petryshak also said the University had already planned to bring in an outside consultant this year to examine the security for different systems around the campus.

"We're trying to be real proactive on the standards and policies and procedures that are out there and then we try to implement, as quickly as we can, many of those things," he said.

Students can also play a significant part in keeping their personal information safe, even with simple steps such as making sure to log out of MyBGSU, especially in a computer lab.

The University also releases a checklist for students at the beginning of each year that describes how to make their computer safer before connecting it to the campus network.

# TECHIE



Colleen Redmond BG News

**MODERN TECHNOLOGY:** Chris Rodgers, a faculty member and Apple representative shows off the new iPod music video. There are student discounts available for some Apple products.

# Retired bomber pilot tells his story to others

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over a threshold," he said as he remembered the beginning of his flight.

As he described looking over at his sleeping co-pilot, Bisher said "in the low red light he looked more like a boy than a steely-eyed killer."

He recalled the co-pilot became alert as their plane was refueled. He recalled the dawn breaking and trying to avoid going directly into the sun. As the pilots maneuvered the plane to block the sunlight, the radio cracked and the two men saw the coastline.

After more than 100 flights during the Vietnam Conflict, Bisher and his co-pilot had tears in their eyes.

"Vietnam was over for us. Most were not as fortunate as

we to see their homeland again," Bisher said.

Army Lt. Col Brett Bonnell, could relate. He recently served in Operation Iraqi Freedom, and both he and his wife Diane served in the first Gulf War.

"It struck me how this man who had flown hundreds of combat missions in Vietnam and not shed a tear, but returning home in his B-52, the view of the California shoreline brought him to tears," Bonnell said.

Bonnell said he has often felt that way as he longs to see his loved ones — his wife and 10-year-old daughter Sarah.

He keeps returning though.

"The military is a higher calling, not about self. It's about country; my ability to lead soldiers, educate soldiers and care for them," Bonnell said.

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**JON BISHNER,**  
AIR FORCE LT. COL.

# Therapists eliminate triggers and cues

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and imagery instructions that increase the level of craving for the client.

After two to four minutes, the props are put aside and the client is asked to rate his or her craving.

Over the next five to 10 minutes, the clinician and the client wait for the craving to go down or use coping skills to deal with the desire.

The program is being taught free of charge by seven advanced graduate students who are psychology trainees.

They have been trained and continue to be trained in conducting psychotherapy, according to Rosa M. Aguirre, doctoral student.

"The basic idea of this therapy is to break the connection between 'triggers' or 'cues' that have been paired with craving and drug use," Aguirre said. "Depending

on the client's goal, we will support them at moderating the use of addictive substances or help them with abstaining from the use of these substances."

Aguirre also said the therapists won't just concentrate on dealing with the client's substance abuse, but will also help them with personal problems that may lead to increasing substance abuse.

"For example, if a client comes to therapy and reports that she has been drinking a lot ever since her boyfriend broke up with her, we — the therapists — will be open to not only help this student reduce or quit drinking, but also help her deal with her breakup," Aguirre said.

The sessions, which started this semester, are held at the Psychological Services Center located on the third floor of the Psychology building in room 301.

Each session is 50 minutes long, once per week, but it can

be adjusted depending on the client's need.

In addition, each session is individualized, meaning it's just one client meeting with one therapist as opposed to a class full of students.

According to Rosenberg, in order for students to sign up for sessions, they have to call the Psychological Services Center at 419-372-2540.

"They just need to identify that they read about the program and they want to learn how to cope with their cravings," Rosenberg said. "Our secretary will then get some information from them and someone from their team will set up an appointment with them."

Rosenberg admits the turnout isn't as good as he'd hoped, but understands how hard it is for students to seek help.

"Some students may have a hard time saying that they have a problem," he said. "Some students aren't sure if they are ready to quit yet."

Detective Scott Sauer, narcotics detective on campus, thinks this program can be very effective for students who are open to it.

"I don't know if students will want to admit that they have a problem," Sauer said. "But I think it's going to be effective for students who want to participate in it, even if they are forced to do it because of a court order."

Sauer reflected back on an experience he had with a student who took some drug classes.

"One student I arrested was ordered to do six months in a drug program," he said. "He came back to me and shook my hand and told me he turned his life around and it was a wake-up call for him."

This program may not be for everyone, but Rosenberg is trying to help as many students as are willing to cooperate.

"If we help just three to five students then that's what we are here to do."

# HARVEST CELEBRATIONS

*Come enjoy the warmth of the season with good food and good friends.*

**Founders**  
Harvest Dinner  
Monday, November 14  
4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.  
Prime Rib, Crab Legs and Traditional Sides

**McDonald**  
Harvest Lunch  
Tuesday, November 15  
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Country Fried Steak with Pioneer Gravy and Pumpkin Pie

**Kreischer SunDial**  
Harvest Dinner  
Wednesday, November 16  
4:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Roast Turkey, Apple and Almond Stuffed Chicken Breast

**The Buffet @ Commons**  
Harvest Dinner  
Thursday, November 17  
4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
Traditional Favorites - with Carved Turkey

**Falcon's Nest and Bowling Greenery**  
Harvest Lunch  
Friday, November 18  
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Turkey Alfredo Pizza and Pumpkin Cream Smoothies

# Administrators seek more contributions

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"I think just the fact that getting it done and getting it done correctly is going to be a big thing," Campbell said. "I don't think the extra three or four months is going to be a big thing at all."

Troy Rothenbuhler, recruiting coordinator for the University's football team, doesn't think the projects delay will negatively affect recruiting either.


"It will only affect it if we allow it to affect it," he said. "The recruits know that they'll get into it their sophomore year instead of their

freshman year."

Rothenbuhler added that he made it clear that the project was going to be completed, but that he didn't know when the completion date would be.

When finished, the Sebo Center will be used by all 18 varsity sports, over 400 student-athletes. It will hold new sports medicine/rehabilitation and strength/training facilities as well as the football coaches' office, teaching space for coaches and players, video equipment and a viewing room, team meeting rooms and a coaches conference room.

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PRSSA will host a Career Center Resume Workshop today at 7:30 p.m. in 119 Olscamp. Bring your resume for professional assistance, and pick up some free pizza before you leave. For more information, contact PRSSA President Greg Kohlriseser at kohlrig@bgsu.edu.

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# CAMPUS

## get a life

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

- 8 a.m.**  
Art Gallery: "Sculpture Club"  
*Union Galleries*
- 8 a.m.**  
Kwanzaa Celebration Ticket Sales  
A campus wide Kwanzaa celebration will be held on Dec. 6 from 6-9 p.m. For more info contact: Center for Multicultural & Academic Initiatives 372-2642  
*CMAI Office and Union Information Desk*
- 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.**  
Connexions Info and Recruitment Table  
*Union Lobby*
- 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.**  
Awareness Week Table  
*Union Lobby*
- 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.**  
Lights before Christmas Ticket Sales  
*Union Lobby*
- 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.**  
Marketing Week Activities

Promotion Sponsored by the American Marketing Assoc.  
*Union Lobby*

**10 a.m. - 5 p.m.**  
Pamper Your Heart Fundraiser  
Delta Chi Phi will be selling tickets and T-shirts for Pamper Your Heart.  
*Union Lobby*

**10 a.m. - 5 p.m.**  
Madrigal Feast Ticket Sales  
*Union Lobby*

**10:45 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.**  
Cheer/Dance Crew Card Sale  
*Union Lobby*

**11 a.m. - 4 p.m.**  
Mr. Blu Magic Ticket Sales  
*Union Lobby*

**11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.**  
Don Vito Tour Info  
*Union Lobby*

**Noon - 1 p.m.**  
Caring for Yourself while Caring for Others: A Support Group  
*108A Hanna Hall*

**5 p.m.**  
ARTalks presents Andrea Bowers  
*Fine Arts Center, Room 1101*

**7 p.m. - 9 p.m.**  
Panel Discussion: A night like NUN other!  
Sisters from various orders will

join us for a panel discussion about religious life.  
*St. Thomas More Parish*

**7:30 p.m.**  
PRSSA is hosting a Career Center resume workshop. Bring your resume and grab some pizza!  
*119 Olscamp*

**8 p.m.**  
Pandora's Box Alternative Film Series: "Walmart: The High Cost of Lowprice"  
*308 Union*

**8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.**  
Teaching Music History in Argentina presentation by Dr. Carol Hess, associated professor in the College of Music Arts  
*Union Pub*

**9 p.m.**  
Pro-Choice BGSU Meeting  
*107 Hanna Hall*

### BG NEWS BRIEFING

#### Forensics team brings home a win

This past weekend the University's Forensics (speech, debate and competitive performance) team swept the prestigious thirty-seventh annual Mad-Hatter tournament at Bloomsburg University in Pennsylvania.

Forensics is a co-curricular, competitive team offered through the Department of Theatre and Film to any University undergraduate student in good academic standing.

Through coaching and experience, the team members compete with other universities in tournaments.

Kenny Rogers was the top speaker at this tournament, earning first place among those competing with at least five events (Pentathlon). University Pi Kappa Delta President Michelle Baker won first place in Persuasive Speaking and first place in Rhetorical Criticism as well as placing in the top five in three other categories.

Jennifer Cole earned first place in Dramatic Duo Interpretation and third place in two other events. Pi Kappa Delta Vice President Sarah Griffith placed second in Dramatic Interpretation and third in Informative Speaking and the team's novice.

Sarah Smith, placed top six in seven events. For winning the tournament, the team won a 14 foot trophy which the University will house for the next year.

## House of Representatives pushes back bill

Vote would include cuts in financial aid to students

By Ricky Quinones U-WIRE

MADISON, Wis. — The U.S. House of Representatives pushed back a vote on a bill Thursday that includes cuts to financial aid for college students over the next five years.

If passed, the measure would cut approximately \$50 billion from the federal budget, including \$14.5 billion in student financial aid cuts.

Proponents of the bill say that it would ease the federal budget deficit as Congress prepares for a new round of tax cuts. The House plan decreases spending on public programs by \$54 billion while setting the stage for about \$70

billion worth of tax breaks.

The cuts in financial aid to college students will mostly affect federal student loan programs. According to the Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group, the typical student borrower with \$17,500 in debt will have to pay an additional \$5,800 if the new cuts are put in place.

The vote was delayed as House Republican leaders tried to garner more votes from wavering GOP members. Most Wisconsin representatives have already taken firm stances on the proposed spending cuts. Democrats have united against

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TAMMY BALDWIN, U.S. REP.

them, calling the cuts unfair to students, while Republicans are defending the cuts, calling them fiscally responsible.

U.S. Rep. Tammy Baldwin, D-Madison, opposes the cuts. "These cuts are just one more example of this administration and Congress seeking to enrich the few at the expense of the many," Baldwin said.

Rep. Ron Kind, D-La Crosse, calls the cuts a "raid on student aid" and has joined other house Democrats on the House Education Committee to rally against the bill. "Instead of making drastic cuts to higher education, we should be investing more in the skills of a new

generation of students so they succeed in today's global marketplace and make America's economy stronger," Kind said.

Most Wisconsin Republicans support the bill due to the reduction in spending.

"We're talking about reducing the rate of spending by \$53.9 billion," said Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Janesville. "They [Democrats] want to raise taxes rather than control spending. I want to control spending." Ryan said. "The last thing Wisconsin taxpayers need today is a bigger tax bill."

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*"We have hope for peace today because people no longer accept that despotism is the eternal political condition of the Middle East."*

Condoleezza Rice  
(Associated Press)

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# OPINION

STAFF EDITORIAL | NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

## Ignoring racism leads to havoc

Americans, pay attention to what has been going on in France the last two weeks. These events show the same kind of explosions that virtually formed American practices in the ways of racial treatment.

What better way to show your distaste and anger with your nation's behavior than to wait for a triggering event (the electrocution of two scared French teens) and rain fear and fire across your home environment? French civilians are doing that right now.

**YOU DECIDE**

How can the United States avoid such violence in our own country? Send an e-mail to thenews@bgnews.com and tell us what you think, or post feedback on our Web site.

Throughout the 20th century, America was plagued by riotous violence. After the First and Second World Wars, rural and urban riots took hundreds of lives

and in some cases wiped minority-dominant towns completely off the map.

In nearly all cases, these American riots were focused on unemployment, unfair treatment of minority populations and racial migration into specific regions. This is exactly what we are looking at with France.

People are protesting possible racially-based interrogations of citizens by the police, enormous gaps in wealth and unemployment figures from location to

location and the general mistreatment of racial minorities within the French political and social structure.

We are all likely old enough to recall the rioting in South-Central Los Angeles in the early nineties and the crying eyes of Rodney King pleading to the mobs, "Can't we all just get along?"

France's situation right now is along the same lines as what America sadly had to endure dozens of times throughout its history. However, rather than the

low-income African-American populations being most directly involved it is the ghettoed Muslim North African population and the many other poor minority groups carrying the torches.

In Germany, Spain, Belgium and Denmark, protesters from the poorly represented, low-income populations have spawned from the flames in France and lit their own fires. Before this blaze is controlled the world may have many more bum marks on it.

France has been given a les-

son in racial sociology these last two weeks, more in-depth than anything you can learn at any university, and they had better be taking notes.

Riotous protests seen in France have likely shown to the whole world what can happen when a nation tries to turn its head to such problems.

Like we have seen so many times in our history, fires can start and consume entire societies, leaving nothing but devastation behind.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### 'Pro-choice' is only one of many decisions

In Thursday's edition of the BG News, Kerensa Fraley shared her disgust concerning the pro-life trucks seen around Bowling Green last Tuesday.

She was completely revolted at the sight. It was so bad, that she thought someone vomited merely glancing at one passing by.

Abortion is not a pleasant thing. Stop and think for a minute what is actually taking place. It's traumatic for all involved, unless you are completely insensate.

As a former pro-choice supporter (my views changed after the birth of my son) it amazes me how those who support pro-life causes (with or without the graphic photos) have choice thrown back in their face.

Obviously, pro-choice groups are the only ones entitled to their rights and their opinions. Pro-life supporters are just "extremists" and anti-choice.

But with choice comes responsibility and also consequences.

That's right kids, abortion should never be used as a means of birth control.

You can choose to have sex, you can choose to use protection, and you can choose to abstain.

The point is, you have all kinds of choices — an unborn child does not.

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### PEOPLE ON THE STREET

*If you could live during any era, what would it be?*



**ELIZABETH ABBOTT**  
SOPHOMORE,  
TELECOMMUNICATIONS

*"Medieval England, so the prince could save me from the dragon."*



**COREY HAMILTON**  
SENIOR, CONSTRUCTION  
MANAGEMENT

*"Post-World War II, because I'd like to see a time that was slower paced."*



**JENNA LAUB**  
GRAD STUDENT, COLLEGE  
STUDENT PERSONNEL

*"Colonial America. I like the dresses the women wore."*



**JASON SEABOLD**  
SENIOR, CHEMISTRY

*"1920s. I could've seen Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs."*

## Gender-bending in Bowling Green

**JOELLE RYAN**

Guest Columnist

Imagine for a minute the following scenario: you are born into the world and look on the outside like any other little boy.

After your birth, your parents wrap you in a blue blanket, give you a masculine name and baptize you in the name of the Father, The Son and The Holy Ghost.

But growing up, you sense that there is something different about you. Although everybody sees you as a boy, that's not how you feel inside.

As you grow older, you realize that you feel more like a girl. You are chided viciously for showing interest in "feminine" pursuits and quickly try to conform to society's gender roles.

You grow up, do a stint in the military, marry a woman and have kids. You excel in your career and love your wife and yet you feel miserable. You cross-dress in secret and turn to the bottle to ease your depression.

At age 40 you finally admit the truth: you are a transsexual.

The preceding scenario is not simply a fictional story. Nor is it rare.

It is the experience of countless male-to-female transsexuals who battle to deal with the truth of who they are.

Luckily, changes in society are slowly making more room for gender-variant people, although it remains an uphill battle.

"Transgender" refers to identities, expressions and behaviors which challenge our traditional notions of sex, gender and sexual orientation.

Transgender people do not identify with the sex assigned to them at birth. The level of dis-identification varies for each person.

Transgender is an umbrella term which encompasses identity categories such as cross-dresser, transsexual, drag queen/king, gender-queer and others who experience an incongruence between their assigned biological sex and internal gender identity. There are both male-to-female (MTF) and female-to-male (FTM) transgender people,

in roughly equal numbers.

Transgender people come out at different ages and often suppress their true identity for years.

They are members of all racial/ethnic groups and found in varied cultures across the globe. They are found in every profession and every social class. Transgender people are heterosexual, gay, lesbian, bisexual, asexual and pansexual.

While there are no exact statistics regarding the incidence of transgender people in the population, if one takes into account all forms of gender variance, it is more common than you think.

Often we don't see the full range of gender diversity because people are afraid to come out. This is due to continuing stigma and oppression.

Discrimination against any human being is wrong. Transgender people face employment discrimination, are denied housing, are the victims of hate crimes and are laughed at, derided and degraded on the streets and in the community.

Two transgender people are murdered every month in this country in horrific violent attacks.

Transphobia refers to the irrational fear and hatred of folks who cross, blur or transgress the traditional gender categorizations of male and female. Transphobic attitudes lead to institutional discrimination that oppresses

trans people and causes much undue physical, economic and emotional distress and suffering.

The hopeful news is that it doesn't have to be this way! Each and every one of us has the power to make a difference and to improve the world for all our fellow human beings.

Sadly, gender in our society is presented as a black-or-white, either-or phenomenon.

In actuality, gender is not a simplistic binary; rather, there exists an infinite rainbow of innovative options.

I urge you to bravely stretch and discard outdated gender roles, requirements and expectations and open yourself up to the full and vibrant spectrum of human freedom to eradicate transphobia from society.

Send comments to Joelle at joeller@bgsu.edu

*"Gender is not a simplistic binary; rather, there exists an infinite rainbow of innovative options."*

## Capitalism cheapens Christianity

**KRISTOFF CUNNINGHAM**

U-Wire Columnist  
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God is not a product. He is not manufactured, and cannot be bought. He is not something that Oprah gives away during sweeps.

Lastly, he does not, under any circumstances, sign endorsement deals.

I commute to Owens from Bowling Green, so I spend a decent amount of time in my car. Most days, I don't care to examine the back of the vehicle I'm following, but on this particular afternoon, I happened to glance at the rear of the blue Oldsmobile in front of me.

My stomach began to churn as I gazed at the sticker in its rear windshield.

"GOD," the sticker read, in giant blue letters. Underneath the sacred name, an American flag rolled gently, patriotically in an imaginary breeze. Resisting the immediate urge to floor it into this car, I instead pondered the meaning of this symbol for the rest of the drive home.

The conclusions that I reached were disheartening at best, filling me with a sense of distress and emptiness. Although I am not a scholar of Biblical wisdom, I did grow up in the church, and attended Christian school for much of my childhood.

I do not wish to force my understanding of the religion on anyone, but I feel it important to note that I have at least a broad background on the subject at

hand. I feel that a part of the logic associated with some individuals inside the Christian faith has become seriously flawed.

It seems more than a trifle arrogant to slap the deity of a religion's name on a bumper sticker that endorses a country.

It is just as arrogant to purchase that bumper sticker and slap it on your car. This is especially true of a religion that has core values based on love and acceptance of all people, as well as the celebration of brotherhood among believers.

Personally, I don't believe that these values are limited to citizens of the United States. I feel that I may be coming off a little harsh on those who own God paraphernalia. This is not my purpose. My purpose is to point out details of the messages sent by these items that may be overlooked.

Take the metal Jesus fish that many attach to the back of their cars for another example. One interpretation of the Jesus fish is that of recognition, a believer spotting another believer, a sense of well being at the thought of another individual who shares their faith.

Another interpretation is also one of recognition, followed by disgust. Perhaps one that does not share the owner's faith may feel inferior, and view the symbol as a blow against their social status, or feel that the owner is flaunting a righteous attitude to the rest of the city's motorists.

This is an extreme example, but one must be aware of all spectrums of interpretation when choosing the symbols to represent their ideals.

If a parent sees a sticker on another vehicle that boasts of the academic accomplishments

of that driver's child, how do you suppose they feel if their own child is not part of that group? More importantly, how do you think the more academically challenged student feels?

There are more things to consider, though. Besides examining the messages of one's product, it is important for an individual to question the source of that product.

I don't believe that anyone intentionally tries to buy God through these items. I do believe that one must decide whether they want to support a company that sucks a profit from religion.

Why would anyone hand over money to a business that cheapens God's image by turning it into a discount gas station item?

I recall a part of the Bible that mentions that God is an angry, vengeful God.

I cannot see God being angry. I see God being hurt and feeling used. I see him wondering how his creations could use his name with such reckless abandon and selfishness. By now, some who read this will be upset with me. I ask you to listen and take my words into consideration.

We live in a country that is based on capitalism. Therefore, nearly everything is based upon the almighty dollar.

In some cases this is even true of the almighty God. To me, this breaks one of the Ten Commandments; thou shall not use the Lord's name in vain.

I urge believers to focus less on the image of a Christian, and instead portray the image through their daily lives.

People who are looking for something to believe in need companions who will listen and answer questions, not a WWJD bracelet.

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# Woman confesses to bombing

After the initial shock of her husband's death, woman talks

By Jamal Halaby  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMMAN, Jordan — An Iraqi woman confessed on Jordanian state television yesterday that she tried to blow herself up along with her husband during a hotel wedding reception last week, saying that the explosives concealed under her denim dress failed to detonate.

Sajida Mubarak Atrous al-Rishawi, 35, made her statement hours after being arrested by authorities tipped off by an al-Qaida in Iraq claim that a husband-and-wife team participated in Wednesday's bombings at three U.S.-based hotels. The attackers killed 57 other people at the Radisson SAS, Grand Hyatt and Days Inn hotels.

Al-Rishawi's brother was once the right-hand man to Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the

Jordanian leader of al-Qaida in Iraq, said deputy premier Marwan Muasher. He said the brother, Mubarak Atrous al-Rishawi, was killed in the former terrorist stronghold of Fallujah, Iraq.

Officials believe al-Rishawi, who entered Jordan from Iraq on Nov. 5, may provide significant information about the operations of al-Zarqawi's group, which claimed responsibility for the hotel bombings, Jordan's deadliest terrorist attacks. The group said the attacks were retaliation for Jordan supporting the United States and other Western powers.

Al-Rishawi was shown on state television wearing a white head scarf, a buttoned, body-length dark denim dress, and belts packed with TNT and ball bearings. Muasher told CNN the belts were captured with her.

Al-Rishawi said she and her husband, Ali Hussein Ali al-Shamari, 35, were wearing explosive-laden belts when they strolled into a Radisson ballroom where hundreds of guests, including children, were attending a Jordanian-Palestinian wedding reception.

"My husband wore a belt and put one on me. He taught me how to use it, how to pull the (primer cord) and operate it," she said, wringing her hands.

"My husband detonated [his bomb]. I tried to explode [my belt] but it wouldn't. I left, people fled running and I left running with them."

Muasher said al-Rishawi's husband noticed her struggle and pushed her out of the ballroom in order not to attract attention before blowing himself up.

After a second showing of the tape, a TV announcer cited

security officials as saying the woman gave no further details because "she was still suffering from the shock of the blasts and her subsequent arrest."

Al-Rishawi was arrested yesterday morning at a "safe house" in the same Amman suburb where her husband and the other two bombers rented a furnished apartment, a top Jordanian security official said.

Jordanian security was tipped off to her presence by al-Qaida in Iraq's claim of a female bomber, the official added, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to journalists. The group apparently assumed she was killed in the blasts.

"There were leads that more people had been involved, but it was not clear that it was a woman and we had no idea on her nationality," the official said.

# Farming program transforms inner city

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In his presentation, Allen stressed the importance of communities growing and buying food within the community rather than relying on external sources.

"It's really, really important that everyone in the community gets involved," Allen said. "We cannot have healthy communities without a healthy food system."

Allen also discussed the benefits of city grown food, urban agriculture. His organization, Growing Power, works at transforming inner city lots into gardens.

He said in places there is no grass, they put compost right on top of the asphalt and begin planting the same day.

Farming has positive effects on the youth, Allen said.

"It's a myth to think that kids don't like to work," Allen said. "They really get into growing food."

He said that children who participate in Growing Works youth programs learn valuable lessons as well as important skills.

"Youth programs are important because they are the ones who are going to be taking this work to the next level," Allen said.

Heidi Danzl, a student in Myers-Jones' environmental strategies class, found Allen's presentation interesting because she used to work on a farm.

"I'm impressed by his enthusiasm to produce better food because it is essential for communities," Danzl said.

To prepare for the conference her class created informational fliers and sent out invitations to the event.

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# THIS WEEK IN BG SPORTS

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## HOCKEY

# Horrell fights for success

After his team in Findlay was dropped Horrell has found a home with the Falcons

By Kevin Shields  
REPORTER

It was January of 2004 and John Horrell and his teammates on the Findlay Oilers were one of the few teams left on campus during Christmas break.

Unlike the rest of their fellow students who were at home enjoying family and rest, they were hard at work practicing for the second half of what would soon be their final season.

The team was struggling, but was feeling good about the successful trip they had just had to North Dakota which saw them take the No. 1 Fighting

Sioux to the third period tied at 1-1 before losing to 3-1 in the final minutes of the game.

Horrell would then help the team bounce back the next night against No. 12 Brown as he was named College Hockey America Defensive Player of the Week after allowing the Bears just one goal in a 1-1 tie.

Things seemed to be looking up for the Oilers and they were ready to get back to work as they were doing stretches in their indoor track facility.

Little did they know that things were about to go from good to bad in a hurry.

"Our coach didn't show up for like 15 to 20 minutes," Horrell said recalling the experience. "When



Mike Metzger BG News

**MINDING THE NET:** Goaltender John Horrell has stepped in admirably in the absence of celebrated Falcon net-minder Jordan Sigalet and has been one of the biggest bright spots of the 2005-06 season.

he finally showed up he just came in and he was like all right hold on, we need everyone to come in this room. As we were going there we saw all these women players

[women's hockey team] going in and like half of them were crying — and we were just kind of like, uh oh."

What Horrell and his teammates would find out is that their program was being dropped due to Findlay needing to balance their educational budget.

"The first thing that came to

mind when it happened was, 'What am I going to do?'" Horrell said. "You don't know what's going to happen. We weren't having the best year at that time. So you just start to wonder 'Well has anyone even taken notice of what we're doing here?'"

Someone had taken notice. Just two weeks after the announcement that his program was going to be dropped, Horrell got a call from BG, who was interested in getting another goaltender to backup their All-American goaltending candidate Jordan Sigalet.

"With Findlay being so close we had followed their games and Jon was a goalie who had played some significant games for them," BG coach Scott Paluch said. "He was a proven goaltender and we were able to recruit him and have him be immediately eligible last year knowing that Jordan was going to be around for one more year, but that we could add some depth to the position."

While at Findlay, Jon appeared in 18 games playing in two games his freshman season and 16 his second year. He posted a 2-9-2 record his second year with a goals against average of 3.10 and save percentage of .909 for an Oilers team that finished 11-22-5.

However, in his first collegiate start at Michigan State he helped Findlay earn a 4-3 upset win over the Spartans to advance to the title game of MSU's Ice Breaker Championship.

Last season in his first year with the Falcons, Horrell played in seven games while starting three as he had to sit behind Sigalet who was having a Hobey Baker caliber season.

Though he questioned his decision to come to BG at times,

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## Writers get it wrong again



SEAN  
CORP

Sports Editor

Just because foolishness has a well established history, does not make it any less wrong.

But don't tell that to the baseball writers who vote for the Cy Young award.

The award that has never been given to anyone with less than 16 wins, and often goes to the pitcher with the most Ws, not the best pitcher in a given season.

The recipients of the booby prize this season were Bartolo Colon in the AL and Chris Carpenter in the NL.

Both won the award because of things that had little to do with their actual talent and a lot to do with wrong priorities.

Let's begin with the most obviously flawed choice — Colon, the Angels first 20 game winner since 1974.

And while he did have five more victories than the player that should have won, Johan Santana, he fell short in all the actually important categories.

Santana had an ERA 60 points better, a BAA 40 points better, 81 more strikeouts, pitched more innings and got 1.32 less runs per game than did Colon.

It is not Santana's fault that he was on a team with an inferior offense and an inferior bullpen. Those shouldn't come into account in the debate over the best pitcher of the year.

That's right, best pitcher, not winningest pitcher. Of course some people seem to forget that is what the award is about.

Which brings us to the slightly more complicated matter of St. Louis' Chris Carpenter beating out Roger Clemens for the NL Cy Young.

Carpenter had more wins than Clemens, 21 to 13, and more complete games and more shutouts.

Things like complete games and shutouts shouldn't be totally discounted, but one has to realize just how anemic the offense in Houston was, and how that played into Clemens' numbers.

Because Clemens pitched in such close games he was often pulled for a pinch hitter in the latter stages of a game (remember the pitcher bats in the National League).

According to a baseball blog by Jeff J. Snider Clemens was pulled in the seventh inning or later of close games (2 runs or fewer) 12 times.

It is reasonable to assume that if his team had built a comfortable lead he could have finished out a number of those games.

And a look at other categories isn't even close. Clemens' ERA was almost one full run lower than Carpenters' and his batting average against was an anemic .198 compared to Carpenters' .231.

Clemens is 43-years-old and posted the best ERA for a pitcher in 10 years, all while pitching in one of the friendliest hitters parks in baseball.

But of course Clemens' didn't win close to 20 games so he didn't pass muster.

## VOLLEYBALL



Jordan Flower BG News

**SPIKE:** Senior Emily Manser spikes the ball in a recent match at Anderson Arena. She had a game high 17 digs in win at Kent State.

## BG loses to Ohio

Loss to Bobcats gives Ohio third straight MAC Championship

By Jason A. Dixon  
REPORTER

Maybe it was a wake-up call for a team that had appeared to sleepwalk through its entire Mid-American Conference schedule in a dominating fashion, while losing only three games in 15 matches played this season.

But after the Bowling Green volleyball team handed No. 20 Ohio a 30-28 defeat in game three of Saturday's regular-season finale at Anderson Arena, the Bobcats (24-2, 16-0) regrouped to capture their third consecutive MAC East Division championship and

complete a second straight undefeated season in the conference with a 30-21 victory.

OU coach Geoff Carlston said this year's run was a bit more of a roller coaster ride than last season, given the youth of his team.

"We have seven ... freshmen and we had a lot of uncertainty in our roles," he said. "We had a new setter coming in. But just the nature of having a young team, having a few injuries and this and that, I think we've had to do a lot more teaching and a lot more pushing."

"I think in the end we've come a long way," he continued. "We lost some great leaders last year, and the players really stepped up. So, this year has been ...

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## WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Falcons fall 4-0 to MSU

Spartans score four in second half against Bowling Green

By Danielle Tanner  
REPORTER

Despite dominating first half play, the BGSU women's soccer team lost Friday's first round NCAA tournament match to Michigan State 0-4.

The squad entered the game with confidence after claiming both the Mid-American Conference regular season title and the MAC post-season tournament title and that confidence was apparent early in

the game. "It was a very competitive game," BG coach Andy Richards said. "In the first half, we clearly had the upper hand. We had possession more and more shots on goal. Unfortunately, we didn't quite finish it off."

Just over five minutes into the second half, the Spartans' Nina Mastracci took a free kick for Michigan State. As both teams went for the ball, it bounced off a Falcon defender and into the net as an own goal.

That goal at the 50:21 mark was the "turning point of the game," Richards said. After their first score, the Spartans

didn't waste any time increasing their lead.

Jenee Witherspoon netted the second goal for the Spartans at 71:12. Witherspoon was assisted by Kristi Timar.

Timar was a relentless force offensively, scoring the Spartans last two goals within three minutes. Her first goal at 81:08 came off a rebound from a shot by Dana Voorheis. The ball rebounded right to Timar, whose left side shot found net to put the Spartans up by three.

Just under three minutes later, Timar stole the ball from

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## HOCKEY

# BG stumbles, drops two to Irish

Team goes from their best hockey of season to playing their worst

By Kevin Shields  
REPORTER

After playing their best hockey of the season a week ago, the Falcon hockey team came back this weekend with their worst effort of the young season.

Last week the Falcons scored 11 goals and were 15-of-16 on the penalty-kill as Jimmy Spratt only allowed three goals each night to help BG earn a sweep over Nebraska-Omaha 7-3, 4-3.

This week the Falcons could only find the net six times and

were 13-of-18 on the penalty-kill while allowing 13 goals as Notre Dame earned a 4-2 win on Friday night in South Bend, Ind. finishing off a sweep off a sweep of the Falcons. The Irish won 9-4 the previous night.

Matt Amado scored two goals on the night for the Irish including the game-winner at the 2:05 mark of the second period. His shot from the top of the left-circle beat BG goaltender Jon Horrell after racing down the left side of the ice to give ND a 3-0 lead.

It was a lead the Irish had built after Amado's first goal just 20 seconds into the game and a goal by Josh Sciba at the 15:07 mark of the first period on the power-play.

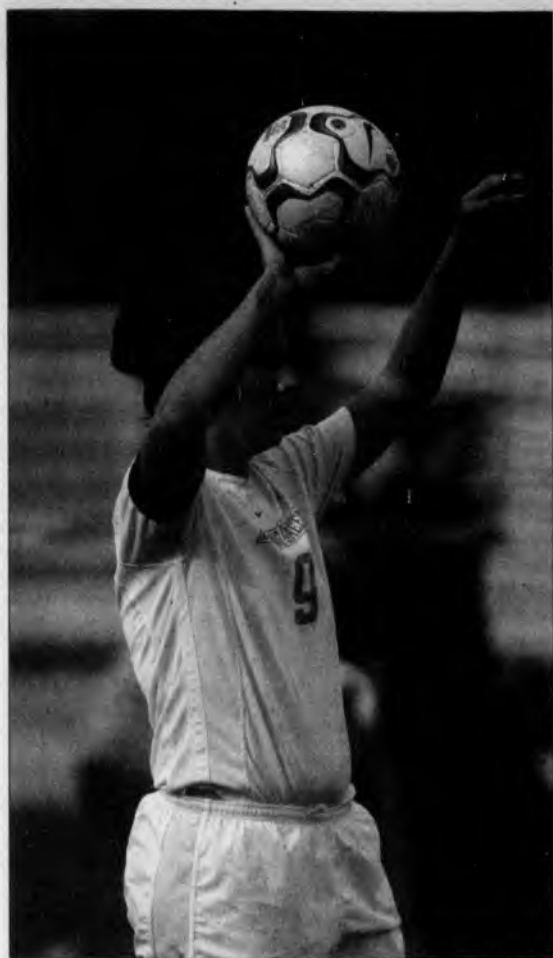
Notre Dame used the momentum they had built up the previous night at the end of the game and got solid goaltending from David Brown to jump all over the frustrated Falcons.

Brown finished the night with 36 saves on 38 shots as he continued his career-success against the Falcons. Horrell finished with 18 saves on 22 shots.

"I thought David [Brown] played real well tonight as did our special teams," ND coach Jeff Jackson said. "David played tonight the way I was told he played his freshman year and we need that if we are going to

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**OVER AND OUT:** Senior Ashley Wentzel's last season in a Falcon uniform with another MAC championship, but not an NCAA tournament win.

## 'Phenomenal year' finally over for BG

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a BG defender and scored on a breakaway to seal the game.

MSU keeper Nicole Galas thwarted BG's few second half chances, ending the match with five saves. BG's Ali Shingler had four saves in goal for the Falcons.

"We just couldn't score. Had we gotten one or two, the result would have been different," Richards said.

Despite a disappointing result in the first round, getting to the tournament for the second consecutive year is a big accomplishment for the squad.

We were in the NCAA Tournament and that was a goal for us at the beginning of the season, so to achieve that was a wonderful thing," Richards said.

The Falcon's tournament appearance wraps up a year that started slowly, but was full of highlights.

"It's been a phenomenal year for us," Richards said. "We came into this season with a lot of hope. I felt that after winning the conference tournament [in 2004], we kind of had a target on our backs. We really exceed-

ed expectations, but when you look at all the talent and leadership we had this year, I'm really not surprised."

The Falcons were led this lead by a group of nine seniors who were a big part of building the program into the force it is today. Richards credited those seniors with bringing the program to the next level.

"They have been excellent student athletes, in the whole meaning of the word. They were great in the classroom and on the soccer field," he said.

It's easy to look back at the year's many accomplishments, but the final game of the 2005 season has been

played and for the returning players and coaches, thoughts are beginning to turn to next season. Returning sophomores Janie Babich and Danielle Cygan and junior Lindsay Carter along with several freshmen who saw time this season will combine with new players and lead the team into the 2006 season.

"We have great returning players. Obviously we've got a lot of hard work ahead of us, but the new faces will be coming into a great situation," Richards said.

*"We really exceeded expectations."*

ANDY RICHARDS, COACH

## BG struggles on defense

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be successful."

In his freshman season, Brown recorded two shutout wins over the Falcons as he was one of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association top goaltenders. Last season was a struggle for the netminder and after struggling through the early part of the current season this weekend seemed to be as good as any for the Falcons to really figure him out.

However, despite the 25 shots on net in the first two periods, the Falcons found themselves down 3-0 in the third before Mike Falk was finally able to get the Falcons on the scoreboard just 33 seconds in. Alex Foster was able to fire a shot on net that came out to Falk on the right where he stuffed in the rebound for his team-high seventh goal of the season to make it 3-1.

Falk then got his third goal of the weekend on the Falcons lone power-play goal of the night at 12:32 to cut the lead to one. BG went 1-9 with the extra-attacker for the game as they tried to mount a comeback and salvage a point from the weekend. ND finished 1-8.

Any hopes of that comeback ended though about five minutes later as Tim Wallace found the net for the Irish to make it 4-2 with just 2:35 left.

"We bent, but didn't break

tonight," Jackson said. "Bowling Green had better chances than us and we won the battles for loose pucks. We got excellent penalty-killing and good goaltending tonight."

Goaltending and penalty-killing was something that hurt BG the night before as the Falcons allowed nine goals with four coming on the Irish power-play.

After Derek Whitmore received a five-minute game misconduct at 14:20 of the first period for checking from behind with BG leading 1-0 the Irish took advantage of the situation and netted two goals as they took the lead and wouldn't look back. Sciba and Wallace once again got credit the goals as the Irish lead 2-1 out-shooting the Falcons 11-10 in the period.

"One thing we are not a big fan of as a coaching staff is the undisciplined penalties," BG assistant coach Jamie Dumont said. "That bit us a little bit tonight and we won't stand for it. We got to play more disciplined and keep the game five-on-five."

Sciba netted his second goal of an eventual hat-trick goal on the power-play at 8:57 of the second to give the Irish a 3-1 lead that Amado added on to just 24 seconds later.

ND finished the night 4-10 on the power-play.

BG tried climbing back in it as Jonathan Matsumoto netted his sixth goal of the season at 11:50 of the second on the BG power-play. It was the first of two power-play goals for the Falcons on the night as they finished 2-7.

Falk added the other extra-attacker goal for BG at 10:13 of the third period, but by that time the damage had already been done.

The Falcons continued struggles on defense lead to many odd-man rushes and breakaways on the night as ND took advantage of Spratt, the freshman goaltender who was making only his fifth start of his career.

ND scored five goals in the final period as the flustered Spratt was defenseless against the oncoming rushes. He finished with only 19 saves on 28 shots for the night. Jordan Pearce finished with 29 saves on 33 shots for the Irish.

Face-offs were also be a big problem for the Falcons on the night as ND won the face-offs 65-31 for the game.

"That's a two-to-one ratio," Dumont said. "Those are restarts and puck positions that we need to win."

The Falcons will look to get back in the win column when they host Northern Michigan for a two-game CCHA series starting Friday.

## Horrell one of the bright spots for BG

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Horrell realized that his time would come and that he could take away a lot of good in watching his then roommate, go through what was a memorable season.

"Playing with Jordan was a great experience," Horrell said. "Working with someone who is that caliber of a player, especially with everything he [Sigalet] went through and being here watching him go through that was a great experience. I know this was the right decision for me to come here."

BG is happy he made that decision too as this season Horrell has stepped in and has been one of the bright spots in the first four weeks of the season. Though he currently has a record of 0-4-1, he has had solid efforts in helping BG earn a tie at third-ranked Ohio State and kept BG in the game this past weekend in a 2-1 loss at Ferris State.

"He's a very quick goaltender," Paluch said. "He relies on his quickness and he competes well. Those are two pretty good attributes you can have and its serving him well for this year."

Horrell's competitive nature has helped him take charge of a goaltending unit which also includes senior Bob Frazee and new highly-touted freshman Jimmy Spratt.

"What's been great is how well all the goalies have been working together and supporting each other," Paluch said.

Horrell says arrogance can't get in the way of being a good teammate and he knows he can be a big help to the young goaltender coming up behind him.

"You always know there is going to be someone coming in behind you," he said. "You have to make sure you that you treat them not only as competition, but as a teammate as well — so you have to be able to balance that and make that you can never let competition get in the way of how good a teammate you are with them. Jimmy is a young guy, who is going to be here for three years after this year, so I need to help him make the transition from juniors to college as well and do that by being a good teammate."

## Falcons top Kent State

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in a lot of ways a little more gratifying."

The Falcons, who swept Kent State on Friday, finish the season at 8-8 in the MAC for the second year in a row and 17-13 overall — one fewer loss than 2004.

No. 7 seed BG will host an opening-round match for the start of tomorrow's MAC Tournament at 7 p.m. in a rematch against No. 10 seed Kent State. The winner will advance to Toledo's SeaGate Centre to face Eastern Michigan in the Quarterfinals.

Two weeks ago, the Falcons were swept handily on the Bobcats' home court. Carlston, however, said he saw a hungrier and much improved BG team this time around.

"Bowling Green's a good team, they brought some energy in game three and took a game from us," he said. "They started doing some really nice things offensively

and serving a little bit more tough.

"Bowling Green's going to be a No. 6, 7 or 8 seed, and they're a solid team," he said. "That just speaks about how tough our conference is."

Stephanie Blackburn led the Bobcats with 20 kills and 15 digs. Julia Winkfield poured in 19 kills with no errors.

Stephanie Swiger had a team-high 12 kills for the Falcons, and Chrissy Gotkhe chipped in with 23 assists, 10 kills and nine digs.

BG seniors Emily Manser and Ashlei Nozfinger accounted for 10 and three kills, respectively. Both were honored after the game.

Leading up to the match the Falcons openly expressed their desire to exact revenge on Kent State, who took down BG in four sets during the first meeting earlier this season.

Unfortunately, for the Golden Flashes, BG found what it had hoped for, which was execution in a sweep, 30-26, 30-21,

*"Bowling Green's a good team, they brought some energy in game three and took the game from us."*

GEOFF CARLSTON, OHIO HEAD COACH

30-26.

The Falcons hit .279 for the match and held KSU to .127. Kendra Halm was one of four BG players to accumulate double-digit kills, pounding out a game-high 13 and a .591 hitting percentage.

Manser dug a game-high 17 balls, complemented by 12 kills.

"This one meant a lot," BG coach Denise Van DeWalle said after Friday's match. "It was a nice win for us, and I liked what I saw from the team. But I really want to get a win Tuesday. That's what really matters."



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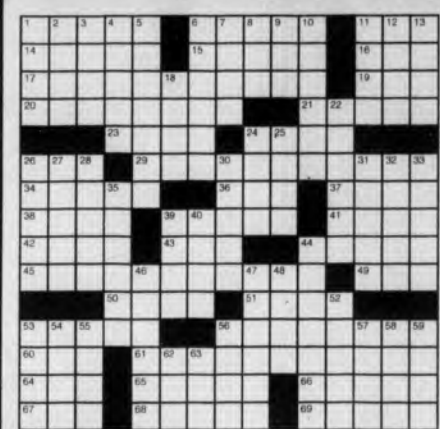
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