

6-28-2006

The BG News June 28, 2006

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News June 28, 2006" (2006). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 7613.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/7613>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.



DRAFTED: Falcon Matsumoto is picked up in the third round of the NHL draft; PAGE 13

BG NEWS

Bowling Green State University

A daily independent student press

WEDNESDAY

June 28, 2006

T-STORMS
HIGH: 79 LOW: 59

www.bgnews.com
VOLUME 100 ISSUE 155

STORM HITS AIRPORT WIND DAMAGE WILL COST REGIONAL AIRPORT \$2 MILLION



Jordan Flower BG News

SCRAP METAL: After Wednesday's storm, the remains of several planes litter the airstrip at the Wood County Regional Airport located at the north end of campus on Poe Road.

Strong storms wreak havoc on wings and rudders at BG airport

By Jeff Lombardi
REPORTER

Last Wednesday night, several storms threatened Bowling Green with damage. No damages were greater to Bowling Green than those sustained by the Bowling Green Regional Airport.

As the storm ripped through the airport, over \$2 million worth of damage occurred, but no damage was done to University property.

Mike Hodges, manager of the airport facilities, said that all of the damage was localized to the area containing three hangars. These hangars are where the bulk of the planes are stored.

"There were about 20 planes damaged and at least 12 com-

pletely totaled," said Hodges. Hodges also said that there will be a board meeting on Friday to determine what all was totaled and to get replacement equipment.

As for what has already been done to repair the facilities, 20 people, including 15 volunteers, began by moving the two salvageable planes from the destroyed hangars and collecting debris that was thrown more than a quarter mile into the field near the airport.

"There is actually some debris out there still, but there's still a lot of standing water, so we have to wait until it dries up to go get it," Hodges said.

The hangars that were damaged did not contain any University-owned equipment, so the aviation program was not and will not be affected by the damage done.

"The hangars contained

planes from about 20 private tenants, who all pay about \$3,000 for rent each month, so we [the Wood County Regional Airport Authority] are going to lose that money. We're also going to lose money from fuel, and on a budget of roughly \$500,000, that's a big chunk."

The hangars cost around \$300,000 to \$400,000, and the planes cost around \$2 million, all of which is insured either by owner's insurance or property insurance, Hodges said.

Since there was no damage to anything owned by the University, no student flight hours were canceled.

Teri Sharns, the University's Media Relations Director, confirmed that nothing happened to the aviation program.

"There is a definite difference between our program and the



Jordan Flower BG News

ASSESSING THE DAMAGE: Brandon Elliott strips a damaged plane for salvaged parts after the storm rendered it unflyable on Wednesday

AIRPORT, PAGE 2

O-Reg welcomes incoming freshmen

Thousands of eager students enjoy campus experience

By John Turner
SPORTS EDITOR

Every summer at this time of year, ten thousand prospective students and their parents descend upon the University for Orientation and Registration.

Handling that many people for six weeks out of the summer is no simple task but one that the staff of O-Reg greets each day with a smile and enthusiasm.

The day and a half that students spend in BG serves as much more than simply picking up paper work and scheduling for classes. O-Reg actively opens up an entire campus world to incoming freshman, allowing them find a certain comfort at the thought of attending school here in the fall through a series of O-Reg organized events.

"I thought it was going to be find your own things to do, not so structured, but I like it, because it gives us a chance to get more involved," said incoming freshman Julie Martin of Royalton, Ohio. "There's so many clubs and things too — it's really helped me to adjust and get to know people."

Although the stay is short lived, Undergraduate Student Government President Bernard Little explains that it is ultimately one of the most crucial times in their college career.

"Orientation is probably the most important time in your

O-REG, PAGE 7



FALCON FACES: Meet a captain of the women's basketball team intent on delivering another MAC title for the Falcons; PAGE 13



BIG BANG: Before you set out to blow something up this July 4, brush up on Ohio's laws and safety tips for handling explosives; PAGE 9

Cowboy cuisine in BG

Local restaurant offers customers a southwestern flare

By Doug Strausbaugh
REPORTER

The Call of the Canyon Café might be one of Bowling Green's best kept dining secrets.

Located near the corner of Wooster and Main Street, this southwestern-style restaurant has been serving college students and locals alike for over eight years.

The diner gets its name from a book written by Zane Grey, an Ohioan famous for her popular novels about the wild west of the United States. The restaurant's name isn't the only homage to the author, however. A sandwich comprised of roast beef, lettuce, tomato, hot pepper cheese, onions, jalapenos, mayonnaise and western dressing dawns her name as well.

"The Zane Grey is my favorite thing to eat here," said Shannon



Mike Schell BG News

A TASTE OF THE SOUTHWEST: Don Scherer pays for his meal after eating at Call of the Canyon, a locally owned restaurant.

Ordaz, five-year employee and long-time patron of the restaurant. "But it's the regulars that really make the place great."

Many of these regulars come in for the mid-day lunch rush for coffee, which is a freshly ground blend from Grounds for Thought.

Aside from the Zane Grey and

the coffee, the café offers barbecued chicken and beef sandwiches, nachos, chili, burritos and vegetarian options such as the Verde Valley Veggie and western-style salads. Call of the Canyon also provides a wide selection of desserts for after-

CANYON, PAGE 7

Swimmer honored

Athlete receives national acclaim in classroom and in pool

By Jordan Flower
PHOTO EDITOR

A perfect 4.0 cumulative GPA at graduation requires a drive and will to succeed. Throw in twice daily swim practices and a Biology/Pre-med major and things become even more difficult. However, this is exactly what recent graduate Jessica Guinness has accomplished.

She was only the second University swimmer ever to be honored with the ESPN The Magazine Second-Team Academic All-American Women's Large team. Guinness is one of 816 male and female student-athletes honored annually with this award granted by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

"It took a lot of time management, by balancing my homework and two-a-day practices," Guinness said.

She managed 20 to 25 hours a week of training on top of a full course load. Guinness was selected as the University's only Rhodes Scholar nominee in 2006.

"I didn't think I would make it more than a year," Guinness said. "Maybe I would just improve myself, but after I pulled a 4.0 my first semester, I thought I should set higher goals for myself."

Guinness also won the team's most improved swimmer award her freshman and sophomore year. Her fellow teammates looked to Guinness as a role model.

"I have so much admiration for what she has done. She has been such an inspiration in and out of the pool," said Kim Albin, a member of the University's swim team.

One of Guinness' own constant role models is her mother, Joyce. With her mother being a registered nurse and her father an emergency pediatric doctor, they have both been able to help Guinness in her studies by offering advice and counseling.

When Guinness first start-

SWIMMER, PAGE 2

FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

THURSDAY



Isolated T-Storms
High: 76°
Low: 57°

FRIDAY



Partly Cloudy
High: 81°
Low: 63°

SATURDAY



Scattered T-Storms
High: 84°
Low: 66°

SUNDAY



Partly Cloudy
High: 86°
Low: 66°

FOR ALL THE NEWS VISIT WWW.BGNEWS.COM

Hangars hit hard by winds

AIRPORT, FROM PAGE 1

Bowling Green Regional Airport. BGSU owns the land, and the airport authority leases the land to the airport," said Sharp.

Sheila George is a flight instructor in the University aviation program. George reported for work the morning after the storm at 7:30 a.m. and saw the damage at its worst.

"The first thing we did was to check the runway to make sure it was clean. Our schedules were delayed about a half an hour," George said.

George said that she was not worried about the damage that occurred, except for an airplane that was just finished being refurbished.

"The first thing I thought about was the T-33 airplane we just finished working on," she said.

Brandon Elliott, a subcontractor for the insurance company, was busy yesterday deconstructing a totaled plane to ship back to the insurance company.

"All of the planes left here are totaled. Our job is to take them all apart and send them to the company, so they can see what's

still usable," Elliott said.

It will be three years in July since the last storm caused damage to the airport. The National Weather Service clocked winds at 102 miles per hour, which ripped the roofs off of the hangars. There was no official measurement for the winds that caused all of the damage last week because the measurers have been moved to a different area. While last week's winds were very localized, the damage that was done this time was much worse than what occurred three years ago.

Airport manager Hodges recalls how he first found out about the damage that happened last week.

"The first I had heard what had happened was when the city garage told me that some damage occurred, but they didn't know how much. The police were called as well, but the bulk of the officers were responding to calls around the rest of the city. One of my students drove by around midnight and saw the damage and called me," said Hodges.



Jordan Flower BG News
AFTER THE STORM: One of the 12 totaled planes sits idle after last Wednesday's storm.

"What we think happened was that a spot tornado touched down around this area and caused all of this, and it probably happened in a millisecond."

Severe storms cause minor local flooding

Bowling Green gets less storm damage than neighbor cities

By Kara Ohngren
MANAGING EDITOR

Severe storms ripped through the Bowling Green area last Wednesday causing scattered power outages from downed trees. The Regional Airport reported \$2 million worth of damages.

Minor flooding was also reported in several University buildings.

"We were very fortunate as far as serious damage goes," said Teri Sharp, the University's director of media relations. "We are very quick to clean up campus after a storm."

Williams and Eppler Halls along with the Social Philosophy and Policy building experienced flooding in the aftermath of the storms.

The city police worked throughout the night and into the following day, directing traffic where stop lights were out and tending to alarm sys-

tems that were activated by power outages, according to Lieutenant Brad Conner.

"The very next day we had the damage under control, we were working feverishly," Conner said. "We took care of tree limbs that had fallen onto cars across the city, minor basement flooding and sewage issues as soon as we could."

All of the storm damage at the airport was centralized in three hangars, according to Mike Hodges, airport facilities manager. These hangars store most of the planes at the airport.

Parts of Lucas County were hit harder than Bowling Green. Toledo was pelted by 5 inches of rain in a five-hour period with 56 mph wind gusts and golf ball sized hail, according to the National Weather Service.

Norwalk and Huron County were among the hardest hit areas. The city's reservoir overflowed, splitting the city in two, according to an Associated Press Report. The water nearly covered cars and playground equipment in low-lying areas.

CAMPUS BRIEFING

Graduates file law suit against OU
ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio University has been sued by two graduates whose Social Security numbers were among more than 173,000 possibly stolen in five instances of data theft from school computers since March 2005.

Donald Jay Kulpa, 31, of Cincinnati, and Kenneth Neben, 34, a former Columbus resident now living in North Bergen, N.J., claim their right to privacy has been violated.

Their lawsuit was filed in the Ohio Court of Claims in Columbus on Friday, the same day Ohio University's board of trustees agreed to spend up to \$4 million to bolster computer security.

Controversy brews over loss of privacy

PROVO, Utah (U-WIRE) — Like many city councils and school boards across the country, BYU is making plans to expand video surveillance systems to fight crime. As security cameras pop up in more and more public places, citizens and privacy experts are questioning whether security cameras are a working solution for crime or an unnecessary violation of privacy.

Dani Eyer, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Utah, said video surveillance creates a "police-state atmosphere" and could be considered a direct violation of fourth amendment rights.

Freshmen attend summer classes

HOUSTON (U-WIRE) — Instead of going to the beach this summer, University of Houston freshmen have the chance to make headway by enrolling in a program that allows them to earn up to six credit hours toward their degrees.

The jump is a five-week program starting July 10 that lets students take two classes during the summer while getting familiar with the UH campus.

"This summer program is to give students a head start to fulfilling their college requirements," Marilu McGregor, an admissions representative, said.

Participating students get a two-for-one tuition price.

Student athlete praised

SWIMMER, FROM PAGE 1

ed here at the University, she was involved in nursing since she was not sure if she could handle the rigorous work load it would take to become a doctor. However, now she is hoping to continue her education at the University of Michigan and eventually go into either surgery or cardiology.

In order to be eligible for the ESPN The Magazine award, students must keep a 3.2 cumulative GPA and be of sophomore status or higher. The athletes must be nominated by their sports information directors at their respective universities. Once all the nominations have been confirmed, they will be voted on by all of the by a select group of sports information directors from different universities.

Last March, Guinness was selected to the Academic All-MAC team for the second consecutive year. She also received the University athletic department's Falcon Club Senior Female Award, which granted her graduate financial aid.

Guinness was not only successful in the classroom but in the pool as well. She won



Jordan Flower BG News
POOL SIDE PRAISE: Swimmer Jessica Guinness hangs out by the pool. She's been honored for her academic standing by ESPN.

the bronze medal for the 200 yard freestyle relay along with Stephanie Buckner, Dana Schultz and Sami Jordan.

Along with Caroline Keating, Jenn Wright and Stephanie

Buckner, she also broke the school record in the 800-yard freestyle relay at the 2006 Mid-American Conference swimming and diving championship meet.

Construction slows commute

Roadwork creates summer travel issues near campus

By Jessica Zamarripa
REPORTER

Some people joke that there are only two real seasons: Winter and construction. The University is no different.

Once the spring semester ended, numerous construction projects began, including minor renovations and total overhauls. These projects will have many spots around campus looking better by the time students return in August.

Two projects happening over the summer should be welcome changes for students returning in the fall. Numerous sections of sidewalk are scheduled to be repaired and Kreisler's courtyard will be redesigned.

More than 60 locations campus wide will see repaired sidewalks. These repairs included at least four parking lots, which had sidewalks and access ramps improved or installed near handicap parking spots, said Mike Schuessler,

project manager.

"Potential safety hazards, high traffic and high visibility areas were our first priority," he said.

For Schuessler, sidewalks around Jerome Library and Saddlemire were some of the areas that needed the most attention. As a former student, he remembered some of these sections needing repaired, so when the project came along, he wanted to be the one managing it.

Two new sidewalks were also installed on the southwest side of campus.

One sidewalk is located between South Hall and Hanna Hall, while the other can be found between McFall Center and Williams Hall.

"These two spots had pretty well grooved paths," he said. "The students have indicated use."

According to Schuessler, the University would reseed these areas with grass seed each summer and each fall students would wear the paths in again within a couple of weeks of the start of school.

However, because of the many utility tunnels running under the campus, some sidewalks were unable to be repaired.

CONSTRUCTION, PAGE 7



I'm unique...just like UPS.

I march to the beat of a different drummer. I see a glass as half full. I live life to the fullest. That's why UPS works for me. The hours are great. The pay helps me make ends meet. And with weekends off, I have plenty of time to enjoy life. UPS lets me be me.

Hours of Operation:
Preload • 4am-8am
Day • 11:30am-3:30pm
Twilight • 5pm-9pm
Midnight • 10:45pm-2:45am
Shift times are approximate.

Part-Time Package Handlers

•\$8.50-\$9.50/hr, with increases of 50¢ after 90 days & 50¢ at one year
•Excellent Benefits (Medical/Dental/Vision/Life & 401K)
•Paid Vacations
•Weekends & Holidays Off
•Weekly Paycheck

Apply online at:
www.upsjobs.com

For more information, call UPS at: 419-891-6820
UPS, 1550 Holland Rd, Maumee, OH 43537



The UPS
EARN AND
LEARN
Program

Get up to
\$23,000*
in College Education
Assistance!

UPS is an equal opportunity employer.
M/F/D/V
*Program guidelines apply.

PUDDLE JUMP



AP Photo
EASTCOAST STORMS: Ohio wasn't the only place hit by heavy rains this week. Two kids play high water in Roanoke, Va.

Preferred Properties Co.

Houses That Feel Like Homes
www.preferredpropertiesco.com

MAKE YOUR HOME AT:

- Fox Run Apts.
- Piedmont "Under Renovation"
- Updated Birchwood - small pets allowed
- Mini Mall Apts.
- Triplex
- Houses

See our website or call for more details

GREAT AFFORDABLE RATES!
SPACIOUS BEDROOMS

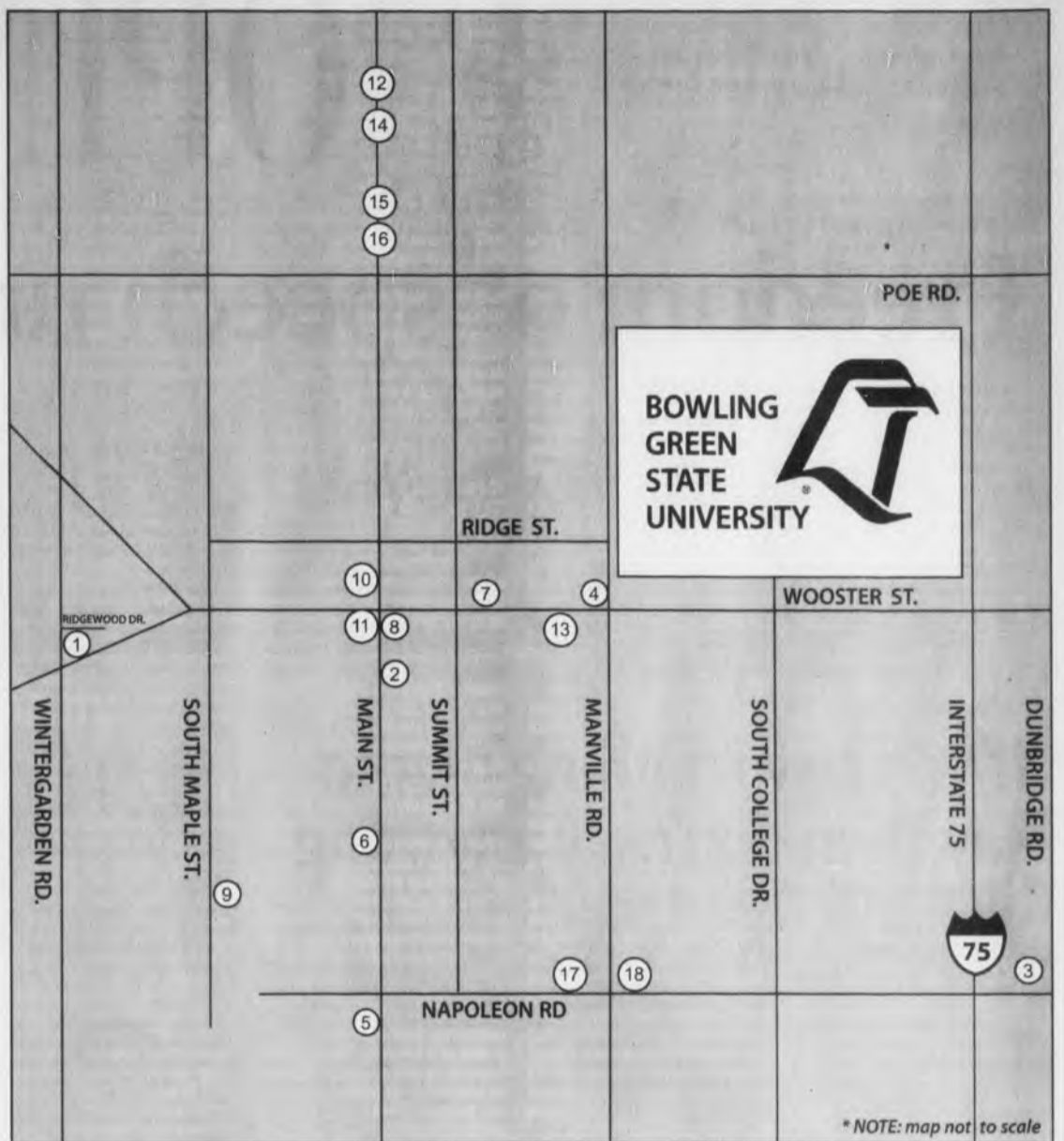
all tenants have **FREE HEALTH SPA**
• Indoor Heated Pool
• Newly Renovated
• New Equipment
• Sauna

OFFICE HOURS
Mon-Fri: 8-12 & 1-4:30 Sat: 10-2
530 S. Maple St. **419-352-9378**



see what BOWLING GREEN has to offer...

These Bowling Green businesses WELCOME all new students and their parents!



COYOTE BEADS
Offering unique beads and findings from around the world...
Including Semi-Precious Stones - African Trade Beads - Thailand Tribe Silver Swarovski Crystals - Czech Glass - Quality Jewelry Supplies - Classes available, group or private (Call for class schedule) - Custom made jewelry and gifts.
1215 4 Ridgewood Drive • 419-354-2121 • Hours: Mon, 10-6; Tues, Fri, 10-6; Sat, 10-4; Sun, Closed

JOHN NEWLOVE REAL ESTATE, INC.
Rental Office: (419) 354-2260
319 E. Wooster, Bowling Green, OH
(Across From Taco Bell)
www.johnnewlove realestate.com
Hours: M-F: 8:30-5:30, Sat: 8:30-4:00

SUBWAY
524 E. Wooster Street (next to Student Book Exchange) 419-352-8500
SUMMER HOURS: Mon-Thurs 10am-10pm, Fri & Sat 10am-12midnight, Sun 10am-9pm

Qdoba MEXICAN GRILL
Buy One Entree, Get One FREE!
129 S. Main Street 419-353-7200

BGSU on Main
133 S. Main St. Downtown Bowling Green
BGSU Apparel and Gifts
General Reading Books
Do Your Shopping With Us!

MECCA Management Inc.
Apartment Rentals
Storage
1045 N. Main St. #7b Bowling Green, Ohio 43402 (419) 353-5800 www.meccabg.com

Preferred Properties Co.
All Units Newly Updated
• Piedmont Apts • Birchwood Apts
• 1 Bedroom & Efficiencies • Houses and Duplexes
• Fox Run • and many more options
Stop in at 530 S. Maple, in BG 352-9378 Mon-Fri: 8-12 & 1-4:30 Sat: 10-2

AL-MAR LANES
• Brunswick Auto Scorers
• CJ's Sports Bar & Grill
• Kosmic Bowling Fri & Sat 9pm- close
• Complete Pro Shop- Certified Instructor
Owned & Operated by Bill Wammes
1010 N. Main Bowling Green (419) 352-4637 www.almarlanes.com

Stop by...Seeing is Believing!
Copper Beech
TOWNHOME COMMUNITIES, LLP
2057 Napoleon Rd • 419-353-3300
www.copperbeechtownhomes.com

Troxtens Tavern
Home of the famous Brown Jug Steak Dinner
119 N. Main St. Bowling Green, OH 43402 419-352-5895
Open for dinner at 5 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

Thayer Chevrolet - Toyota - Scion
Welcomes you to Bowling Green
Serving our customers for over 70 years!
Service Excellence Award Winner
We service all GM and Lexus vehicles

LMARIES LAUNDROMAT
Located at 111 Railroad Street - Behind Myles Pizza Pub
Extra Large Washers and Dryers - Card System - ATM
TVs - Pool Table - Air Hockey - Megatouch Video Game
Open 24/7 - Snack, Soda & Soap Vending - Security Cameras
www.LMARIES.com

Bowling Green
Retail, 20+ Restaurants & More!
Offering Historic & Architecture Tours
Complimentary Downtown Directories
Site to Purchase "Downtown Dollars" The Downtown Gift Certificate
For More Information Call: 419-354-4332
Email: downtown@wcn.net Visit: www.downtownbgohio.org

Thayer Chevrolet
2006 Cobalt - Meet Your New Ride
ThayerChevy.com We'll Be There.
1225 N. Main St. 419-353-5751 www.ThayerBG.com

Gen's Hallmark & Page by Page Bookstore
Cards for all tastes and occasions!
• Gifts • Balloons • Books • Bouquets • Candles • Fashion Accessories
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9AM-7PM Sun. 12PM-5PM
419-354-2402
840 S. MAIN ST. BG (NEXT TO BIG LOTS)

WOODLAND
1234 N. Main St. (Rt. 25) Bowling Green
FREE Shuttle North Route from Campus Mon-Fri
419-354-4447
www.woodlandtc.com

Bowling Green's NEWEST apartments
THE ENCLAVE & I
office hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-7, Sat. 10-4, Sun. 12-4
706 Napoleon Rd. 877-819-6802
www.collegeparkweb.com

Cycle Werks
352-9375 • 248 S. Main St. • www.shopcyclewerks.com

STEVE & BARRY'S UNIVERSITY SPORTSWEAR
Get Your BGSU Wear and All your Summer Stuff for \$7.98 or Less!
• LOCATED IN THE WOODLAND MALL •

Parents, surprise your students!
ORDER ONLINE at KlotzFlorist.com
1-800-353-8351 Great gifts for any occasion, Flowers, balloons, plants & more
Klotz Floral, Gift and Garden Center
906 Napoleon Rd., BG, at the end of S. College Dr. 419-353-8381 www.klotzfloral.com

Hangars hit hard by winds

AIRPORT, FROM PAGE 1

Bowling Green Regional Airport. BGSU owns the land, and the airport authority leases the land to the airport," said Sharp.

Sheila George is a flight instructor in the University aviation program. George reported for work the morning after the storm at 7:30 a.m. and saw the damage at its worst.

"The first thing we did was to check the runway to make sure it was clean. Our schedules were delayed about a half an hour," George said.

George said that she was not worried about the damage that occurred, except for an airplane that was just finished being refurbished.

"The first thing I thought about was the T-33 airplane we just finished working on," she said.

Brandon Elliott, a subcontractor for the insurance company, was busy yesterday deconstructing a totaled plane to ship back to the insurance company.

"All of the planes left here are totaled. Our job is to take them all apart and send them to the company, so they can see what's

still usable," Elliott said.

It will be three years in July since the last storm caused damage to the airport. The National Weather Service clocked winds at 102 miles per hour, which ripped the roofs off of the hangars. There was no official measurement for the winds that caused all of the damage last week because the measurers have been moved to a different area. While last week's winds were very localized, the damage that was done this time was much worse than what occurred three years ago.

Airport manager Hodges recalls how he first found out about the damage that happened last week.

"The first I had heard what had happened was when the city garage told me that some damage occurred, but they didn't know how much. The police were called as well, but the bulk of the officers were responding to calls around the rest of the city. One of my students drove by around midnight and saw the damage and called me," said Hodges.



Jordan Flower BG News
AFTER THE STORM: One of the 12 totaled planes sits idle after last Wednesday's storm.

"What we think happened was that a spot tornado touched down around this area and caused all of this, and it probably happened in a millisecond."

Severe storms cause minor local flooding

Bowling Green gets less storm damage than neighbor cities

By Kara Ohngren
MANAGING EDITOR

Severe storms ripped through the Bowling Green area last Wednesday causing scattered power outages from downed trees. The Regional Airport reported \$2 million worth of damages.

Minor flooding was also reported in several University buildings.

"We were very fortunate as far as serious damage goes," said Teri Sharp, the University's director of media relations. "We are very quick to clean up campus after a storm."

Williams and Eppler Halls along with the Social Philosophy and Policy building experienced flooding in the aftermath of the storms.

The city police worked throughout the night and into the following day, directing traffic where stop lights were out and tending to alarm sys-

tems that were activated by power outages, according to Lieutenant Brad Conner.

"The very next day we had the damage under control, we were working feverishly," Conner said. "We took care of tree limbs that had fallen onto cars across the city, minor basement flooding and sewage issues as soon as we could."

All of the storm damage at the airport was centralized in three hangars, according to Mike Hodges, airport facilities manager. These hangars store most of the planes at the airport.

Parts of Lucas County were hit harder than Bowling Green. Toledo was pelted by 5 inches of rain in a five-hour period with 56 mph wind gusts and golf ball sized hail, according to the National Weather Service.

Norwalk and Huron County were among the hardest hit areas. The city's reservoir overflowed, splitting the city in two, according to an Associated Press Report. The water nearly covered cars and playground equipment in low-lying areas.

CAMPUS BRIEFING

Graduates file law suit against OU
ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio University has been sued by two graduates whose Social Security numbers were among more than 173,000 possibly stolen in five instances of data theft from school computers since March 2005.

Donald Jay Kulpa, 31, of Cincinnati, and Kenneth Neben, 34, a former Columbus resident now living in North Bergen, N.J., claim their right to privacy has been violated.

Their lawsuit was filed in the Ohio Court of Claims in Columbus on Friday, the same day Ohio University's board of trustees agreed to spend up to \$4 million to bolster computer security.

Controversy brews over loss of privacy

PROVO, Utah (U-WIRE) — Like many city councils and school boards across the country, BYU is making plans to expand video surveillance systems to fight crime. As security cameras pop up in more and more public places, citizens and privacy experts are questioning whether security cameras are a working solution for crime or an unnecessary violation of privacy.

Dani Eyer, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Utah, said video surveillance creates a "police-state atmosphere" and could be considered a direct violation of fourth amendment rights.

Freshmen attend summer classes

HOUSTON (U-WIRE) — Instead of going to the beach this summer, University of Houston freshmen have the chance to make headway by enrolling in a program that allows them to earn up to six credit hours toward their degrees.

The lump is a five-week program starting July 10 that lets students take two classes during the summer while getting familiar with the UH campus.

"This summer program is to give students a head start to fulfilling their college requirements," Marilu McGregor, an admissions representative, said.

Participating students get a two-for-one tuition price.

Student athlete praised

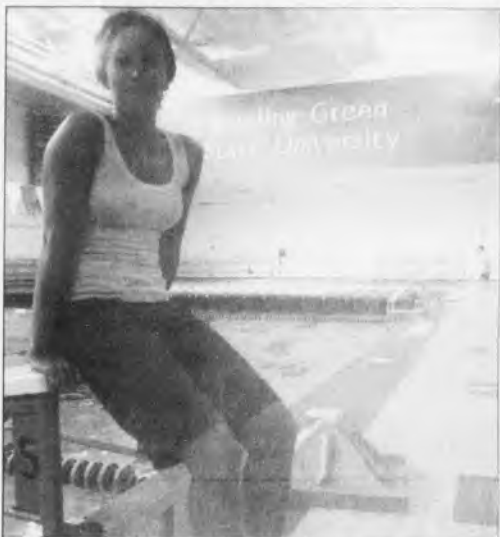
SWIMMER, FROM PAGE 1

ed here at the University, she was involved in nursing since she was not sure if she could handle the rigorous work load it would take to become a doctor. However, now she is hoping to continue her education at the University of Michigan and eventually go into either surgery or cardiology.

In order to be eligible for the ESPN The Magazine award, students must keep a 3.2 cumulative GPA and be of sophomore status or higher. The athletes must be nominated by their sports information directors at their respective universities. Once all the nominations have been confirmed, they will be voted on by all of the by a select group of sports information directors from different universities.

Last March, Guinness was selected to the Academic All-MAC team for the second consecutive year. She also received the University athletic department's Falcon Club Senior Female Award, which granted her graduate financial aid.

Guinness was not only successful in the classroom but in the pool as well. She won



Jordan Flower BG News
POOL SIDE PRAISE: Swimmer Jessica Guinness hangs out by the pool. She's been honored for her academic standing by ESPN.

the bronze medal for the 200 yard freestyle relay along with Stephanie Buckner, Dana Schultz and Sami Jordan.

Along with Caroline Keating, Jenn Wright and Stephanie

Buckner, she also broke the school record in the 800-yard freestyle relay at the 2006 Mid-American Conference swimming and diving championship meet.

Construction slows commute

Roadwork creates summer travel issues near campus

By Jessica Zamarripa
REPORTER

Some people joke that there are only two real seasons: winter and construction. The University is no different.

Once the spring semester ended, numerous construction projects began, including minor renovations and total overhauls. These projects will have many spots around campus looking better by the time students return in August.

Two projects happening over the summer should be welcome changes for students returning in the fall. Numerous sections of sidewalk are scheduled to be repaired and Kreisler's courtyard will be redesigned.

More than 69 locations campus wide will see repaired sidewalks. These repairs included at least four parking lots, which had sidewalks and access ramps improved or installed near handicap parking spots, said Mike Schuessler,

project manager. "Potential safety hazards, high traffic and high visibility areas were our first priority," he said.

For Schuessler, sidewalks around Jerome Library and Saddlemere were some of the areas that needed the most attention. As a former student, he remembered some of these sections needing repaired, so when the project came along, he wanted to be the one managing it.

Two new sidewalks were also installed on the southwest side of campus.

One sidewalk is located between South Hall and Hanna Hall, while the other can be found between McFall Center and Williams Hall.

"These two spots had pretty well grooved paths," he said. "The students have indicated use."

According to Schuessler, the University would reseed these areas with grass seed each summer and each fall students would wear the paths in again within a couple of weeks of the start of school.

However, because of the many utility tunnels running under the campus, some sidewalks were unable to be repaired.

CONSTRUCTION, PAGE 7



I'm unique...just like UPS.

I march to the beat of a different drummer. I see a glass as half full. I live life to the fullest. That's why UPS works for me. The hours are great. The pay helps me make ends meet. And with weekends off, I have plenty of time to enjoy life. UPS lets me be me.

Hours of Operation:
Preload • 4am-8am
Day • 11:30am-3:30pm
Twilight • 5pm-9pm
Midnight • 10:45pm-2:45am
Shift times are approximate.

Part-Time Package Handlers
•\$8.50-\$9.50/hr, with increases of 50¢ after 90 days & 50¢ at one year
•Excellent Benefits (Medical/Dental/Vision/Life & 401K)
•Paid Vacations
•Weekends & Holidays Off
•Weekly Paycheck

Apply online at:
www.upsjobs.com

For more information, call UPS at: 419-891-6820
UPS, 1550 Holland Rd, Maumee, OH 43537



The UPS
EARN AND
LEARN
Program

Get up to
\$23,000*
in College Education
Assistance!

UPS is an equal opportunity employer.
M/F/D/V.
*Program guidelines apply.

PUDDLE JUMP



AP Photo
EASTCOAST STORMS: Ohio wasn't the only place hit by heavy rains this week. Two kids play high water in Roanoke, Va.

Preferred Properties Co.

Houses That Feel Like Homes
www.preferredpropertiesco.com

MAKE YOUR HOME AT:

- Fox Run Apts.
- Piedmont "Under Renovation"
- Updated Birchwood - small pets allowed
- Mini Mall Apts.
- Triplex
- Houses

See our website or call for more details

GREAT AFFORDABLE RATES!
SPACIOUS BEDROOMS

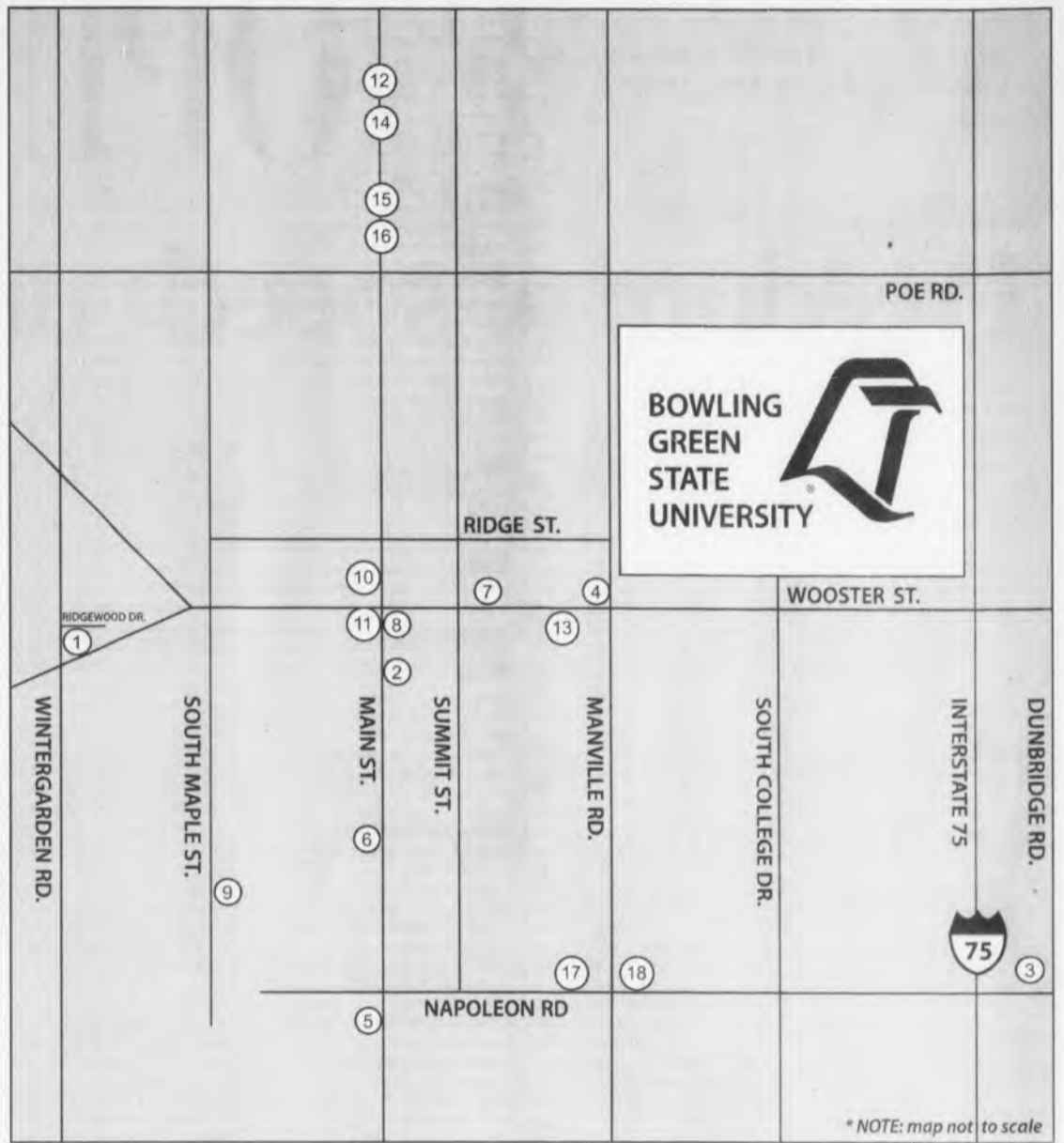
all leasers have **FREE MEMBERSHIP** privilege to **CHERRYWOOD HEALTH SPA**
• Indoor Heated Pool
• Newly Renovated
• New Equipment
• Sauna

OFFICE HOURS
Mon-Fri: 8-12 & 1-4:30 Sat: 10-2
530 S. Maple St. 419-352-9378



see what
BOWLING GREEN
has to offer...

These Bowling Green businesses WELCOME all new students and their parents!



* NOTE: map not to scale

COYOTE BEADS
Offering unique beads and findings from around the world...
Including Semi-Precious Stones • African Trade Beads • Thailand Tribe Silver Swarovski Crystals • Czech Glass • Quality Jewelry Supplies • Classes available, group or private (Call for class schedule) • Custom made jewelry and gifts.
1215-A Ridgewood Drive • 419-354-2323 • Hours: Mon. 10-8; Tues.-Fri. 10-6; Sat. 10-4; Sun. Closed

JOHN NEWLOVE REAL ESTATE, INC.
Rental Office: (419) 354-2260
319 E. Wooster, Bowling Green, OH
(Across From Taco Bell)
www.johnnewlove realestate.com
Hours: M-F: 8:30-5:30, Sat: 8:30-4:00

SUBWAY
524 E. Wooster Street (next to Student Book Exchange) 419-352-8500
SUMMER HOURS: Mon-Tues: 10am-10pm, Fri & Sat: 10am-12midnight, Sun: 10am-9pm

Qdoba MEXICAN GRILL
Buy One Entree, Get One FREE!
129 S. Main Street
419-353-7200

BGSU on Main
133 S. Main St., Downtown Bowling Green
BGSU Apparel and Gifts
General Reading Books
Do Your Shopping With Us!

MECCA Management Inc.
Apartment Rentals
Storage
1045 N. Main St. #7b
Bowling Green, Ohio 43402
(419) 353-5800
www.meccabg.com

Preferred Properties Co.
All Units Newly Updated
• Piedmont Apts • Birchwood Apts
• 1 Bedroom & Efficiencies • Houses and Duplexes
• Fox Run • and many more options
Stop in at 530 S. Maple, in BG 352-9378
Mon-Fri: 8-12 & 1-4:30 Sat: 10-2

AL-MAR LANES
• Brunswick Auto Scorers
• CJ's Sports Bar & Grill
• Kosmic Bowling Fri & Sat 9pm-close
• Complete Pro Shop- Certified Instructor
Owned & Operated by Bill Wammes
1010 N. Main Bowling Green
(419) 352-4637 • www.almarlanes.com

Stop by... Seeing is Believing!
Copper Beech
TOWNHOME COMMUNITIES, LLP
2057 Napoleon Rd • 419-353-3300
www.copperbeechtownhomes.com

Troxtens Tavern
Home of the famous Brown Jug Steak Dinner
119 N. Main St.
Bowling Green, OH 43402
419-352-5895
Open for dinner at 5 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

Thayer Chevrolet - Toyota - Scion
Welcomes you to Bowling Green
Serving our customers for over 20 years!
Service Excellence Award Winner
We service all GM and Lexus vehicles

LMARIES LAUNDROMAT
Located at 111 Railroad Street - Behind Myles Pizza Pub
Extra Large Washers and Dryers - Card System - ATM
TVs - Pool Table - Air Hockey - Megatouch Video Game
Open 24/7 - Snack, Soda & Soap Vending - Security Cameras
www.LMARIES.com

Bowling Green
Retail, 20+ Restaurants & More!
Offering Historic & Architecture Tours
Complimentary Downtown Directories
Site to Purchase "Downtown Dollars" The Downtown Gift Certificate
For More Information Call: 419-354-4332
Email: downtown@wcnr.org Visit: www.downtownbgohio.org

Thayer Chevrolet
2006 Cobalt - Meet Your New Ride
ThayerChevy.com
We'll Be There.
1225 N. Main St.
www.ThayerBG.com
419-353-5751

Gen's Hallmark & Page by Page Bookstore
Cards for all tastes and occasions!
• Gifts • Balloons • Books • Bouquets • Candles • Fashion Accessories
HOURS: MON. - SAT. 9AM-7PM SUN. 12PM-5PM
419-354-2402
840 S. MAIN ST. BG (NEXT TO BIG LOTS)

WOODLAND
1234 N. Main St. (Rt. 25) Bowling Green
FREE Shuttle North Route from Campus Mon-Fri
419-354-4447
www.woodlandtc.com

Bowling Green's **NEWEST** apartments
THE ENCLAVE & I
706 Napoleon Rd.
877-819-6802
www.collegeparkweb.com

Cycle Werks
352-9375 • 248 S. Main St. • www.shopcyclewerks.com

STEVE & BARRY'S UNIVERSITY SPORTSWEAR
Get Your BGSU Wear and All your Summer Stuff for \$7.98 or Less!
• LOCATED IN THE WOODLAND MALL •

Parents, surprise your students!
ORDER ONLINE at KlotzFlorist.com
1-800-353-8351
Great gifts for any occasion, Flowers, balloons, plants & more
Klotz Floral, Gift and Garden Center
906 Napoleon Rd., BG, at the end of S. College Dr.
419-353-8381 www.klotzfloral.com

QUOTE UNQUOTE

"I believe that if you show people the problems, and you show them the solutions, they will be moved to act."

Bill Gates, Microsoft Mastermind
(brainyquote.com)

www.bgnews.com/opinion

OPINION

STAFF EDITORIAL | LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Freedom of speech under fire

The recent furor over the New York Times' publication of the government's secret program which monitors international finance has brought to our minds the relationship between the state and the press.

President Bush has gone on record saying that the release of this information "makes it harder to win this war on terror" and NY Republican Rep. Peter King, chairman of the House Committee on Homeland Security offered the choice phrasing that "The

YOU DECIDE

Do you think freedom of speech or national security comes first? Send an e-mail to thenews@bgnews.com and tell us what you think, or post feedback on our Web site.

New York Times is putting its own arrogant elitist, left-wing agenda before the interests of the American people," according to the Associated Press story on

the subject. He then called on the Attorney General to "begin a criminal investigation and prosecution of the New York Times, its reporters, the editors that worked on this and the publisher."

The battle between the press and the state has been largely one sided. The government has attacked the right of the press to publish before, by enacting a Sedition Act during the Adams administration in response to a perceived pro-French and anti-administration bias. Both Lincoln

and Jefferson Davis closed newspapers considered to be anti-Union and anti-Confederate during the War Between the States.

Perhaps the most famous case in the battle between press freedom and government censorship was one which involved one of the very newspaper's being criticized today.

The New York Times and Washington Post got a hold of secret government plans for waging the war in Vietnam. The case went to the Supreme Court in

1971 where the Justices voted 6-3 in favor of the right of the papers to publish this sensitive and possibly damaging expose on America's role and plans in the war.

Justice Hugo Black argued that, "In the First Amendment the Founding Fathers gave the free press the protection it must have to fulfill its essential role in our democracy.

The press was protected so that it could bare the secrets of government and inform the people. Only

a free and unrestrained press can effectively expose deception in government."

We believe that this remains so today. We face a viscous enemy in the form of Islamic terrorism. Yet, no enemy is cruel or so threatening that we should shed our rights and liberties in the face of their challenge.

If we sit back and allow the government to geld the press, taking away its role as the investigator, we shall add one more link to a chain of servitude to the state.

If you have nothing nice to say, then don't say anything



ERIN WETHERN

Opinion Columnist

I cannot tolerate hate speech. Nothing makes a person sound more ignorant than when they throw a "that's gay" or "you're so retarded" into conversation. People should pause to think about the meaning of the words they use, or how they might sound to someone else. Such language sends a message of intolerance, and it makes the speaker look incredibly insensitive.

I have a smart and successful friend who is a homosexual male, whom I will refer to as Tommy. For the purpose of this anecdote all names have been changed. One night Tommy was walking with his longtime boyfriend Dylan, when they ran into

Tommy's high school friend and his obnoxiously drunk girlfriend. The girl tried to persuade my friends to come to Junction with them, but when they declined, she repeatedly yelled "Stop being gay, just come to Junction." After she said this a handful of times, Tommy got fed up and said something like, "Actually, I am gay. Meet my boyfriend," and stormed off.

The point to the above story is when a person uses the word "gay" in a derogatory manner, as in "I do not like this column, it's pretty gay," he or she is implicitly stating that there is something wrong with being gay. Most of the gay and bisexual people I know are courteous and fun. I have not found anything that is inherently wrong with all of them. I do not mean to say that being gay automatically makes a person awesome, but it does not make them stupid either. When one uses the

word "gay" in a negative fashion, it sounds like he or she believes the opposite.

The same goes for the word "retarded." Many of these people are courageous and overcome obstacles every day. We should not verbally negate them by throwing the phrase "that's retarded" around in conversation. It is insulting to the people about whom you are actually speaking.

There are countless other words that people use in casual conversation without considering whom they may be insulting. Racial and sexual slurs come to mind. Using these in conversation sounds just as intolerant and ignorant. People need to think about their words before they use them. If people stopped using hate speech so casually, it would foster a peaceful, more tolerant environment.

Send comments to erinlwethern@gmail.com.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What is your least or most favorite word in the English language?

CHARLES LUEDECKE
SENIOR, MUSIC

"Ummm." When people use it in excess it makes them sound vacant."

ERIN NORMAN
ALUMNA, STORE OWNER

"Scrumtrulescent" is my favorite word. I'm a big Will Ferrell fan."

RYAN FORRIDER
ON THE EDGE EMPLOYEE

"Fair enough" is my favorite phrase."

ERIN SWARTZ
ALUMNA, STORE MANAGER

"Like" is my least favorite word. There are better transitional words."

Children are still being left behind



JEFF LOMBARDI

Opinion Columnist

There are millions of children in this nation being left behind. Through unsafe learning conditions and stressful standardized tests, our nation's youth are being pressurized more than ever before. Children are taking some form of a standardized test at almost every grade of their public school life. So, why do we do this to them?

A large part of the answer is that the federal government gives schools a certain amount of money based on standardized tests scores.

The No Child Left Behind Act is the name given to the demon of the insane amounts of testing put on our children. It doles out money to schools based upon how they perform on a number of criteria, with standardized test scores as a major component.

Recently, an Associated Press report said about 2 million students were being excluded from the results of the test scores for various reasons.

One action small schools carry out is that they omit a certain portion of failing students. This, the schools feel, gives the government a better, more accurate picture of the education taking place in that school.

Furthermore, if they were to leave in this group of students that are falling behind, and the whole school falls short under the NCLB standards, that school gets reduced government funding.

There are a few implications here that I would like to point out.

First of all, if a school omits the scores of failing students just to get more federal dollars, that completely contradicts the point of NCLB, which is to bring all schools in the nation up to a high standard.

Secondly, the mere omission of certain test scores to get ahead points to the fact the NCLB is fundamentally flawed and gives more cause for schools to be dishonest when reporting scores. The thought here is that "Oh, well, there's no way we're going to meet the law, so let's cut some of the slack so that we do pass."

The law forces schools to be dishonest. Another way schools can

omit students' scores is by setting the minimum group size so high that they do not have to report scores by race. Therefore, a large number of minority scores are not reported.

All of this reaffirms the fact that No Child Left Behind is inadequate. It simply does not work. If schools are focusing attention on how to adjust their scores so as to meet the requirements under the law, then the point of the law has been lost.

Any passed law is meant to protect us and be easy to follow. Stopping at traffic lights, not stealing and not hitting another human being with a car are all laws that make sense, because they are not difficult to follow. So, if a law is too hard to follow, then the law is inherently broken.

What happens with NCLB is when schools fall short under the law, federal money gets taken away, which pressures school administrators to force the teachers to improve the education without the federal money.

But how is this possible? If money is continually taken away from the schools, how do they improve?

They don't. They continually get worse, because they get less money, and the test scores continue to go down. More money is then taken away.

When school administrators are taking time to find ways to stretch their test results to the limits of the law, they are taking time away from finding ways to improve the education in their schools.

By this way of thinking, learning suffers, because administrators are not spending enough time on improving education. Therefore, the test scores go down more, taking more money out of the pockets of the schools and, ultimately, the children.

This cycle will continue until the schools do not get any money from the federal government whatsoever. It will instead go to funding a pointless war, because history has shown that when we need money, education is the first thing cut. But somehow, the federal government puts more pressure on schools to be better and they get blamed when our youth are "falling behind."

The ultimate solution is to leave this law behind.

Send comments to jflombar@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

Charitable billionaire gives money to own public image



JASON LAMB

Opinion Columnist

Since the days of Plato, philosophers have struggled to understand the question, what is "the good?" Be it the good life, the good act or good as opposed to evil, what should be a simple concept turns out to be inescapably not, as Intro to Philosophy students are often reminded.

The New York Times reports that Warren Buffett, one of the world's richest people, is going to give 85 percent of his 44 billion dollar fortune to The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. The organization works to improve health and education programs across the world. In total, this donation will amount to over \$37 billion.

To put that into perspective, \$37 billion is about the same amount the federal government spent on Pell Grants in 2004, 2005 and 2006 combined.

How could this be anything other than a "good" thing?

Well, maybe it isn't. There are a lot of people who will be helped by that money and, for

them, the donation is definitely a good thing. But what else does the philanthropy of the wealthy accomplish?

While I am certainly happy for the people who will be helped by the money Warren Buffett is donating, we must not forget how these businessmen get their money. These entrepreneurs own factories and businesses and pay others to work in them. And how many workers made less money because people like Warren Buffett made more?

How many custodians lived below the poverty line while working at Berkshire Hathaway, while Mr. Buffett, that corporation's CEO, made millions or billions every year? It would have been much more charitable to leave a little more left over for the people whose labor created his fortune.

These seemingly selfless actions blind us to the injustice of the global system of capitalism as a whole. Sure, it is wonderful that one billionaire gave away some money, but how many billionaires kept every penny? How many run sweatshops, deprive their workers of proper health-care or steal their hard-earned pensions? How many spend millions, not on education for

the poor, but on lobbying against environmental regulations so they can run their factories a little bit cheaper?

Do the philanthropies of the few excuse the others who presided over the Enrons, Tycos, and Global Crossings of the world?

We have seen in these scandals that great wealth and power allows the privileged few to inflict incredible damage on the lives of millions of people. The occasional act of charity is not sufficient reason to allow such horrible power to be so concentrated.

We hear of these acts of philanthropy, and we automatically think how nice it is that the wealthy care so much about this cause or that. But the thing that we often miss is that, in order to give money away, you have to take it first. In our rush to congratulate the selfless generosity of those who donate their billions, we overlook the calculated greed it took to amass such wealth to begin with.

The few billionaires that give something back allow us to tolerate the many that don't. And, with an investment payoff like that, who's to say that wasn't their intention from the beginning?

Send comments to lejason@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

BG NEWS

BRIDGET THARP EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

210 West Hall

Bowling Green State University

Bowling Green, Ohio 43403

Phone: (419) 372-6966

E-mail: thenews@bgnews.com

Web site: http://www.bgnews.com

KARA OHNGREN MANAGING EDITOR

JOSH COMER CITY NEWS EDITOR

MATT MANNING PULSE EDITOR

ERIC STEELE DESIGN EDITOR

JOHN TURNER SPORTS EDITOR

EMILY RIPPE OPINION EDITOR

JORDAN FLOWER PHOTO EDITOR

SANDY MEADE COPY CHIEF

JAROD MARTENIES FLASH EDITOR

DRAKE MILLER VIDEO EDITOR

The BG News Submission Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are to be fewer than 300 words. These are usually in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

GUEST COLUMNS are longer pieces between 600 and 800 words. These are usually also in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

POLICIES

Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns are printed as space on the Opinion Page permits. Additional Letters to the Editor or Guest Columns may be published online. Name, year and phone number should be included for verification purposes. Personal attacks, unverified information or anonymous submissions will not be printed.

E-MAIL SUBMISSIONS as an attachment to thenews@bgnews.com with the subject line marked "Letter to the Editor" or "Guest Column." Only e-mailed letters and columns will be considered for printing. All letters are subject to review for length and clarity before printing.

Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the views of The BG News.

Graduates should choose to volunteer

CHRISTIAN
OCHOA

U-Wire Columnist
The Daily Cougar
University of Houston

One of the earliest lessons I learned in my college career was that a huge majority of college students have little idea what they're going to do after they take that walk.

College students are idealists

by nature and plan on making a difference in the world after they receive their diplomas.

I was one of those idealists, but then remembered that my options are limited with a degree in creative writing: Teaching or writing cute Hallmark cards.

Sure, I'll try to pursue a career in writing, but my internal instinct tells me that I'm not audacious enough to go head-to-head with other writers in a competitive market.

The expected step of col-

lege students after graduating is entering the job market, but 2005 showed a "distinctive rise in attitudes toward social and civic responsibility" in first-year full- and part-time students, USA Today reported.

Natural disasters such as Hurricane Katrina and the tsunami disaster in the Pacific have moved college students toward more volunteer work. The U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that about 3.3 million full- and part-

time college students performed volunteer work last year.

And Catholic Charities, one of several social organizations in hurricane-ravaged New Orleans, reports that college students have made up half of its 3,600 volunteers in the past few months.

Many college students put volunteer hours on applications for jobs and grad schools as filler.

But now it seems that many of them are seriously considering helping the less fortunate. Post-baccalaureate volunteer pro-

grams such as Teach for America and the Peace Corps have always been popular among college students.

Recent events have seem to popularize the idea of volunteering during designated play time such as spring break and summer vacation.

Volunteers might run the risk of losing a job offer because of these stints, but it is admirable when any college student makes sacrifices. College students are generally considered an apathetic

demographic who are oblivious to reality.

It's good to see that there are students who are not only talking about social change, but are also making a contribution to help the unfortunate. Post-baccalaureate volunteering not only helps the community, but the experience students receive is priceless.

Volunteering might give the inspiration to write the proverbial great American novel, or better yet, an exciting new card for my job at Hallmark.

How to dress for success at your job interview

ADRIENNE
SABO

U-Wire Columnist
The Jambor
Youngstown State University

Your resume got you an interview, and your interview will get you the job. How you look is instrumental to getting the job. John Lisko, personal clothier at Tom James of Youngstown, said you never get a second chance to make a first impression.

These classic guidelines for interview attire are a sure-fire way to confidently sail through the interview process and, hopefully, land that new job.

Suits are the best option when dressing for an interview. It lets the employer know that you are taking the job seriously. Lisko recommends a conservative approach to keep the focus on you and not your clothes. "Being overdressed is never a problem," Lisko said.

Lana Dumbauld, manager at Talbots in Boardman, said

women should wear dark, tailored suits. She recommends the versatile three-piece suit with pants, skirt and jacket. If you have a second interview you can swap out the pants for the skirt.

Lisko said, "colors tell a story." Lisko said that navy blue makes you look healthy and vigorous, possibly the best choice for an interview suit. Charcoal gray has a tendency to make you appear more experienced. Lisko warned that black is a traditional evening color for men. Dumbauld said that a black or navy suit

is appropriate for women. Dumbauld also suggested that women could wear bright colors underneath their suits. A dash of color slipped under the jacket makes your suit a new outfit for another day.

Wearing too many accessories during an interview will overwhelm the employer. Remember to keep the focus on you, not what you're wearing.

Dumbauld recommends that women follow the "13 rule." Never wear more than 13 accessories. This number includes

the suit's buttons. For example, your buttons, earrings, rings, watch and necklace should all add up to 13.

For women, light perfume and minimal makeup are the best way to impress. Dumbauld recommends keeping things light, clean and neat.

For men, the belt must match the shoes, ensure this by buying a belt the same time you buy your shoes, Lisko said. Shoes should be free of scuff-marks and cleaned up before the interview. Light cologne is recom-

mended for men.

When investing in a suit make sure that it fits properly. Do not buy a sloppy or ill-fitting suit. For women, make sure that the suit is up to date, but still age appropriate.

Dumbauld suggested buying a timeless light-weight stretch wool suit that can be worn all year round. Suits vary in prices, but suits are an investment and you will get your money out of it.

"Buy the best you can afford, it will pay for itself in the long run," Lisko said.

United Nations leaving behind democracy for diplomacy

C.J.
PATTON

U-Wire Columnist
The Shorthorn
University of Texas - Arlington

It's time to get out. I hate to say it. I'm a diehard conservative, a Republican voter and a supporter of President Bush, but I'm afraid that things have just become too much of a mess to allow us to continue there any longer.

It's been the source of international scandal for years. We've done our very best, we've tried

our hardest, but radical extremists have prevented us from getting anything accomplished.

When we went in, we were sure everything would work out, that they would all love us, that we could establish a democratic system that would make an impact throughout history. Unfortunately, although billions of dollars are poured into it every year and despite the honorable actions of our brave men and women, almost all of them despise and mock us.

Maybe it was idealistic to think everything would go smoothly. Maybe we should have foreseen

the numerous scandals that have cropped up since we went in. But, how could we ever have known when we first appeared on the scene that everything would turn out to be such a disaster?

It was supposed to be a glorious endeavor, an action designed to ensure that such an evil dictator would never again threaten the world. Instead, we've seen news item after humiliating news item that makes it perfectly clear that we've failed. From shady financial transactions to cronyism at the highest levels, the events of recent years have

conspired together to prove that going in was a misguided idea in the first place, and we have no business being in there any longer. We're expected to fix everything, to do anything we can to make it all better, but at this point, I'm afraid there isn't anything left to do. Sometimes, you get yourself into such a mess that you simply have to cut and run and hope for the best.

Yes, it's time to get out of the United Nations. We simply can't do anything with extremists like China and Russia preventing anything from getting done. We can't afford to be associated

with the masterminds of the oil-for-food program, in which Kofi Annan's son was heavily involved and which Annan himself refused to investigate until he was forced into doing so.

In 1945, when we first helped establish the United Nations to respond to the defeat of the despot Adolf Hitler, we wanted to create a democratic body of governments that would work together to solve world problems. Instead, we find today that bitterness and infighting have turned this body into an ineffectual arena of America-haters. But, despite the billions of dollars we

pour into this quagmire, nothing can get done. And, America is expected to do all the work, solve all the problems and take all the blame when things go wrong.

So, much as it pains me, I call on President Bush to recall John Bolton, his entire staff and all other Americans serving in that disgraced body. I call on Congress to immediately pull out of the United Nations.

Enough is enough. It's time to put this disgraceful part of our history behind us. We need to get out now and leave the United Nations to its own devices before we're pulled down with it.

WELCOME BGSU STUDENTS

UNIVERSITY bookstore

@ Bowen-Thompson Student Union

Serving BGSU & the community for over 70 years

Summer Hours:

Monday - Thursday: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Friday: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday: closed

(419) 372-2851

Web site: bookstore.bgsu.edu

email: bookstore@bgnet.bgsu.edu

**WE BUY BACK BOOKS EVERYDAY
AND PAY THE MOST MONEY!**

- All New and Used Textbooks
- All Required & Recommended Course Materials
- Largest Selection of Used Books at 25% Savings
- Online Textbook Reservations
- Largest Selection of BGSU Clothing
- General Reading Bestsellers
- Reference Books
- Computer Books, Accessories, Software & Hardware
- Art & School Supplies
- Music CDs, DVDs & Electronics
- Greeting Cards & Gifts
- Special Order Services



the
PEREGRINE
shop

- Food, Beverages, Snacks
- School Supplies
- BGSU Clothing & Insignia Gifts
- Commencement Products
- Greeting Cards & Gifts
- Health & Beauty Aids

(419) 372-9500

Visit us at **BGSU@Main** in downtown Bowling Green and BGSU Firelands in Huron, Ohio.

Methods of Payment Accepted: **BIG CHARGE • VISA • MASTERCARD
DISCOVER • CASH • CHECK**

THIS WEEK'S BAD JOKE:

Q: Why was the Energizer Bunny arrested?

A: He was charged with battery.

NOT NEWS

You could tell yourself that it's news, but it's just not.

www.bgnews.com/notnews



Once again, had this woman gone through the BG Perspective courses which all freshman at the University are required to fulfill, this never would have been a problem. Sure, it seems as though that an Introduction to American Culture Studies class may never pay off, but just remember that these gen-ed classes are a fact of college life, and a necessary one at that. While it may not seem like it now, attending and achieving in these classes may save you both money and jail time — a worthwhile investment indeed.

Send comments to John at john@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

BG Perspective classes save lives

JOHN TURNER
Not News Editor

As O-Reg begins, so does the tricky task of scheduling freshman. As anyone who's ever completed their first year of college knows, freshman scheduling means an unruly number of 100 level classes — Intro to Mass Communication, Principles of Sociology and General Psychology just to name a few. All of which are large, less-than-thrilling lecture classes, but are required nonetheless.

Although none of these classes apply much to someone looking into an area like theater or accounting, it's still important that everyone take these basic courses.

Please, allow me to explain how general education classes are imperative using a few different

current event examples of what happens when simple lessons are neglected or forgotten.

A 21-year-old Georgia man was arrested last week after trying to buy drinks with a checkbook he found at a bar. Unfortunately for this man, the checkbook which he found just so happened to belong to the person serving him drinks. This man was ultimately arrested for theft and forgery charges after he tried to use the checks to settle a \$129 bar tab.

One class that would have come in handy in this situation is ECON 200: Introduction to Economics. This man obviously passed on the opportunity to take an economics class in college, because had he done that he would have known that check forgery is probably not a great idea.

In addition to that useful bit of information, this guy may

have also learned enough about money to actually have enough of his own to pay off the bar tab.

The next story is a simple lesson in physics.

According to police, two men ate at a restaurant on Montage Mountain in Moosic and ran out the door after getting their check. Upon pulling off their "dine-and-dash," the pair fell down a nearby hillside, requiring dozens of rescuers to pull them to safety.

I'm thinking PHYS 101: Basic Physics could have prevented this mishap. First off is the issue of gravity, which is often tested but rarely defeated.

Then of course there are Newton's Laws of Motion, which would fully explain why running off a hill would only result in smashing into whatever lies in wait at the bottom.

If these guys went to school, they were probably were too

wrapped up in business classes (not paying for dinner means saving money... genius) to pay attention to the result of a body tumbling down a hillside.

My personal favorite is the 72-year-old woman who was caught selling crack at a day care. Police described the house as a "drive through for crack-cocaine," saying that the suspect, Carrie Ingram, was selling the drugs out of a Head Start Daycare where she volunteers. I smell a grandmother of the year nomination in the works.

Wow, where to start. Aside from a slew of introductory business classes, I'm thinking the most pressing course would be PHIL 102: Ethics. Apparently this woman could use some knowledge in the "right-from-wrong" department if she has no qualms selling crack while attending to young children.

There's no rush quite like tongue piercing

ERIN WETHERN
Columnist

I'll admit, I jumped on the body piercing ship long ago. It's true — they are kind of addicting in a sick, body modification as art sort of way. You really can't get a better adrenaline rush than the one that follows paying a total stranger to put a needle through part of your body.

Recently, I got my tongue pierced. Lucky number 15! I used to scorn mouth piercings as gross, but I was running out of things to pierce. I didn't want to get my eyebrow, because I already have my nose done. I thought my face would look too crowded. If you

are going to be a piercing addict, you at least have to make your face look balanced. Otherwise, you might end up looking silly.

For the past month or two, I had been tossing around the idea of getting my tongue pierced and it was only a matter of time before I acted on it. In this case, I needed a little moral support in order to actually go through with it. As luck would have it, one night I overheard two of my friends making plans to go get new piercings of their own. I took it as an omen, and we went off for a local parlor.

Now, as I said before, I am no stranger to the piercing needle. I got my ears done for the first time when I was a wee lass of five (it was my preschool graduation gift from my Grandparents.) Since then, I have gotten no less than

a dozen more holes added to my body, including having my belly button done twice (not counting the time I tried to do it myself with a dull earring in the ninth grade. That lasted all of a day until I got scared that my parents would see it.)

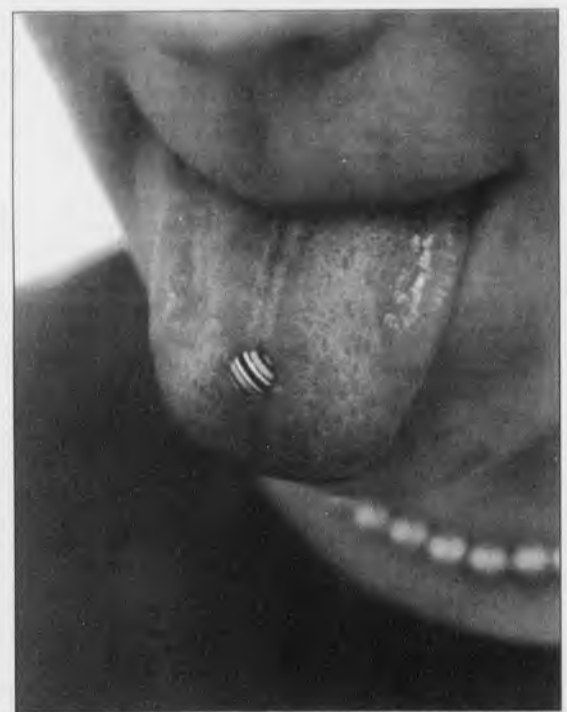
I should be an old piercing pro, but this one terrified me. For some unknown reason, I had built this up in my mind and convinced myself that a tongue ring would hurt more than anything I could imagine.

Maybe I just can't handle mouth pain. As a child, I usually waited for the dentist to pull out my loose teeth because wiggling them myself hurt too much. Even then, I would only let him touch my teeth after giving me several shots of Novocain.

I made it to the back room where the magic happens. I was elected to go first, because I was most afraid. Let's face it, I was the only one who was remotely afraid. I asked him to rank the pain of a tongue ring in comparison to other rings that I have (he assured me that it would hurt far less than the cartilage in my ears and nose.)

I made a friend hold one of my hands, and a random employee who wandered into the room hold the other. In short, I acted like a small child, but it was worth the humiliation!

I finally worked up the courage, and the guy shoving the needle through my tongue was right. It didn't hurt that badly! And now that the swelling has gone down, I can enjoy eating again and playing with my fun new tongue ring. And everyone in the shop was impressed at how well I screamed with a needle in my mouth.



Jordan Flower BG News
TONGUE TIED: The hardest part of tongue piercing is talking afterward.

Trinity United Methodist Church

Worship Times
9:15- Traditional Service
10:30- Sunday School
11:30- Contemporary Service

200 North Summit Street
Bowling Green, Ohio 43402-2527
Phone 419-353-9031
Fax 419-353-5191
E-mail trinity@wmcnet.org

Praising and Proclaiming Christ at the Heart of Bowling Green

LIVE ON STAGE!! Richard O'Brien's ROCKY HORROR SHOW

June 30 - July 9
Little Theater off the Square
208 W. Butler, Bryan
CALL 419-636-0593 for show times and reservations

Due to mature content, no one under 18 admitted except in the company of a responsible adult

Williams county community theater

No Worries. No Hassle.

	Winthrop & Summit Terrace	Property A	Property B
High Speed Internet	Included Rent	Not Included Rent	Not Included Rent
Heat	Included Rent	Not Included Rent	Not Included Rent
Hot Water	Included Rent	Not Included Rent	Not Included Rent
Private Shuttle	Yes	No	No
Pools	Yes	No	No
App Fee	No	Yes	Yes
Extra Storage	Yes	No	No
Flexible Lease	Yes	No	No
Security Deposit	\$200 (min)	1 Month	1 Month

Winthrop & Summit Terrace APTS.
Winthrop & Summit Terrace Apts • Office: 400 E. Napoleon Rd
M - F 9:00 - 5:00 & Sat 10:00 - 2:00 Sunday Hours: 12-3
419.352.9135
www.winthropterrace.com • email us: winthrop@gerdenich.com

Country Breaded Catfish Dinner

All Day and Evening
Wednesday's Only!

Meal includes:
• Country Breaded Catfish
• Fresh Made Cole Slaw
• Crispy Fries
• 2 Hushpuppies
• Crumbles

ONLY \$1.99

LONG JOHN SILVERS

Bowling Green
KFC/Long John Silver's
1020 North Main Street
352-2061

Bowling Green Long John Silvers only. Limited Time Only. No other Discounts Apply. No coupon necessary.

Parmesan Crusted Fish Bites Snack Box
99¢ With Any Meal Purchase at the Regular Price

Bowling Green Long John Silvers only. Not valid with any other discount. Sales tax extra. No reproductions accepted. CPS/AE
Expires: 7/15/2006

8 Piece Family Meal
\$10.99 8 Pieces of Chicken or Fish, 2 Sides of your Choice, & 12 Hushpuppies

Bowling Green Long John Silvers only. Not valid with any other discount. Sales tax extra. No reproductions accepted. CPS/AE
Expires: 7/15/2006

Ivywood Apartments

So Close to Campus
AVOID PARKING HASSLES
SLEEP IN • SAVE GAS
WALK TO CLASS

1 bedroom and studio apartments still available

Reasonably priced from \$349-\$475

Choose from 6, 9 and 12 month leases

1566 Clough St.
352-7691

NATION
BRIEFING
BG NEWS WIRE SOURCES

Defending Bush's rights as president

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House defended President Bush's prolific use of statements that tend to limit the impact of bills he signs into law yesterday, saying they help him uphold the Constitution and defend the nation's security.

"There's this notion that the president is committing acts of civil disobedience, and he's not," said Bush's press secretary Tony Snow, speaking at the White House. "It's important for the president at least to express reservations about the constitutionality of certain provisions."

Snow spoke as Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Arlen Specter opened hearings on Bush's use of bill signing statements saying he reserves the right to revise, interpret or disregard a measure on national security and constitutional grounds. Such statements have accompanied some 750 statutes passed by Congress, including a ban on the torture of detainees and the renewal of the Patriot Act.

Wildfires spread throughout Nevada

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Lightning started a half-dozen new wildfires around Reno and Carson City early yesterday, adding to blazes that already had charred more than 50,000 acres of northern Nevada.

More than two dozen fires were active, many out of control, scattered from the heavily timbered western front of the Sierra Nevada near Reno to the sage- and grass-covered rangeland near Elko, 300 miles east.

As many as 300 homes and businesses east of Carson City, including a legal brothel, were threatened by a pair of brush fires that expanded overnight to 6,000 acres.

Local restaurant answers the call

CANYON, FROM PAGE 1

meal refreshment.

Many customers also enjoy the plethora of wraps which can be taken to go. There are seven such wraps ranging from veggie wraps to chicken cordon blue.

"I love the nachos here. They're the best there is in Bowling

Green," said Sarah Thompson, an education major and avid Call of the Canyon patron.

In keeping with its western theme, the Call of the Canyon café features cactuses, Navajo artwork and photographs of western landscapes.

Each of the nineteen sandwiches on the menu are also served with tortilla chips and salsa.

The café features a full bar which allows locals to freshen their palate with a variety of different beers, wines and cocktails.

"I love coming here. It's one of the best places to eat in Bowling Green, and the margaritas are phenomenal," said Randall Stephens, as he left the café.

The margaritas are on special every Tuesday night for \$2.50. Also on special that night, visitors can get four tacos for \$2.95.

Other specials throughout the week include nachos on Mondays, burritos and beer on Thursdays and barbecued spare ribs on Fridays.

Orientation prepares future Falcon students

O-REG, FROM PAGE 1

college career," Little said. "It's a time for the student to become comfortable with all the campus has to offer. It's a time for parents to become comfortable with letting their kids go. But mostly, it's a time for the University to show everything it has to offer."

Fitting all of this into a 24 hour period of time is something that the University Orientation and Registration Committee has been planning for all year. It takes many people working full-time time to successfully pull off an event the size of O-Reg.

"It's a large planning process," said Janet Foldenauer, assistant dean of students. "We plan all year long. In fact, we're already planning for 2007."

These days for the future Falcons are long and filled tons of information on college and multiple group activities.

Day one includes numerous presentations, group sessions, meetings with their specific college and meals.

Parents are with their children for about half of the time, with the other half being presentations and information sessions.

Dino Gonzales of Vermilion, Ohio was apprehensive about the day's activities but couldn't help but to be impressed. He and his wife Beth will be sending their daughter, Rachel, to BG in the fall semester.

"It's a long day, but everything was well organized," Gonzales said. "On a scale of one to 10, I'd have to give it a 10. It was very

well done, right down to where to park your car."

Beth Gonzales couldn't have been happier with the smiling faces she found on the owners of those familiar, bright orange O-Reg leader shirts.

"The orientation leaders were very energizing and friendly," Beth said. "It gives the incoming freshmen a good feeling."

If orientation is a well-oiled machine, the O-Reg leaders are the gas that keeps it running on all cylinders. About two-dozen current students step up each year to educate and guide the next generation of BG freshmen through the O-Reg process, putting in long hours and loads of energy into making each day a success.

"We go out and try to get the

best of the best," said Little, who served as an O-Reg leader last year. "It's an important part to orientating students to Falconville."

As students get into day two, they meet with their academic advisors and schedule classes for the fall semester.

And when it's time for the students to head home, they come out of the University with much more to bring back to school in August than a schedule and an advisor.

"I think they leave with confidence knowing our faculty and staff will help them with everything they can," Little said. "Most importantly, they leave with pride — pride in knowing they are a new Falcon."

Progress made in city renovations

CONSTRUCTION, FROM PAGE 2

"This project doesn't deal with sidewalks on top of utility tunnels," he said.

This would be part of another project because some of the sidewalks are physically the top of the tunnel. There is no space between the top of the tunnel and the bottom of the sidewalk, according to Schuessler.

Another of the major renovations is happening in Kreisler's courtyard.

"We're taking out the field of concrete and replacing it with green space and plantings," he said.

All existing trees will be replaced with flowering trees.

Other replacements include ground covers and bushes, according to Schuessler.

One of the key aspects to the new design is reducing barriers for students, especially when it's time to move into or out of the dorms.

"Students should be able to get from the walk to the building without steps," he said.

This should make it easier to get to the buildings with carts on moving day.

Also being upgraded during this renovation are benches; building identification banners; and bike racks, which will see a new, curvier style.

Similar renovations will be done to Harshman's courtyard next summer.

According to the Office of Design and Construction's Web site, many projects are scheduled to occur over this summer, including work in utility tunnels, Founders, Harshman and the Bookstore, among other locations.

Some of the more minor renovations include the fifth floor of the Administration Building and a room on the third floor of Shatzel Hall, according to Stacy Elling, project manager.

The Administration Building will have new carpet and furniture, while a room in Shatzel Hall will be split into two rooms, she said.

THE BLOTTER

Wednesday, June 21

A woman reported shortly after 4 p.m. a 300-block Derby Avenue man flashed her.

Police stopped five men around 5 p.m. for skateboarding around the fountains in front of the Administration Building.

A 1,000-block South Main Street man reported shortly after 10 p.m. lightning struck her home, igniting insulation. Firefighters responded to the scene and extinguished the fire.

A man reported around 10:30 p.m. cement from a nearby building fell onto his car.

Police estimated the building materials caused \$500 worth of damage to his vehicle.

Thursday, June 22

A 700-block Wintergarden Road man reported shortly after 2 p.m. someone stole his laptop.

A woman reported around 3 p.m. someone stole her cell phone while at Frisch's Big Boy.

Two 1,000-block Third Street women told police around 6:30 p.m. one of their ex-boyfriends threatened them with a knife. Police discovered the women were lying when they told them

they saw the suspect in trees behind their home yet officers could find no footprints. Police charged the women with inducing panic and falsification.

Police arrested Justin Barr, 22, of Toledo around 11 p.m. for obstructing official business, resisting arrest and possession of marijuana.

Friday, June 23

Police warned Thanatos Eikonoklast for criminal trespassing shortly after 4:30 a.m. when they found him digging in the dumpster behind Howard's Club H.

Police and firefighters responded to a mattress fire shortly after 4:30 a.m. at a 200-block East Napoleon Road apartment.

Saturday, June 24

Police arrested three juveniles shortly after 9:30 p.m. for theft. Officers accused the juveniles of breaking into vehicles and stealing firearms on the 1,000-block of North Main Street.

Multiple residents of the 200 block of North Prospect Street reported around noon someone slashed their tires and dam-

aged their homes.

Sunday, June 25

Police warned a man for criminal trespassing and inappropriate acts around 5 p.m. in Jerome Library.

Monday, June 26

An employee of McDonald's reported around 8 a.m. someone stole 20-25 bags of mortar from their work site.

A person reported around noon someone opened the sign at the church at 200 N. Summit St. and changed the words to read "worship Satan."

BOWLING GREEN'S NEWEST APTS.

First 20 people to sign receive a \$600 Visa Gift Card!



LIMITED TIME ONLY!

- No Application Fee
- No Administration Fee
- No Short Term Lease Fee
- No Security Deposit

FURNISHED APTS. AVAILABLE WITH 51" HDTV INCLUDED!

MODEL NOW OPEN

- FREE Pool & Hot tub
- FREE Tanning
- FREE Internet
- FREE Fitness Center
- FREE Private Shuttle
- FREE Washer & Dryer
- FREE Computer Lab
- FREE Sand Volleyball

The Enclave II
877-819-6802
Collegeparkweb.com
706 Napoleon Rd.

Office Hours:
Mon-Fri: 8:30am-7pm
Sat: 10am-4pm
Sun: 12pm-4pm



THIS WEEK'S BAD JOKE:

Q: Why was the Energizer Bunny arrested?

A: He was charged with battery.

NOT NEWS

www.bgnews.com/notnews

You could tell yourself that it's news, but it's just not.

THE SUMMERTIME ADVENTURES OF CARL no.005



BG Perspective classes save lives

JOHN TURNER
Not News Editor

As O-Reg begins, so does the tricky task of scheduling freshman. As anyone who's ever completed their first year of college knows, freshman scheduling means an unruly number of 100 level classes — Intro to Mass Communication, Principles of Sociology and General Psychology just to name a few. All of which are large, less-than-thrilling lecture classes, but are required nonetheless.

Although none of these classes apply much to someone looking into an area like theater or accounting, it's still important that everyone take these basic courses.

Please, allow me to explain how general education classes are imperative using a few different

current event examples of what happens when simple lessons are neglected or forgotten.

A 21-year-old Georgia man was arrested last week after trying to buy drinks with a checkbook he found at a bar. Unfortunately for this man, the checkbook which he found just so happened to belong to the person serving him drinks. This man was ultimately arrested for theft and forgery charges after he tried to use the checks to settle a \$129 bar tab.

One class that would have come in handy in this situation is ECON 200: Introduction to Economics. This man obviously passed on the opportunity to take an economics class in college, because had he done that he would have known that check forgery is probably not a great idea.

In addition to that useful bit of information, this guy may

have also learned enough about money to actually have enough of his own to pay off the bar tab

The next story is a simple lesson in physics.

According to police, two men ate at a restaurant on Montage Mountain in Moosic and ran out the door after getting their check. Upon pulling off their "dine-and-dash," the pair fell down a nearby hillside, requiring dozens of rescuers to pull them to safety.

I'm thinking PHYS 101: Basic Physics could have prevented this mishap. First off is the issue of gravity, which is often tested but rarely defeated.

Then of course there are Newton's Laws of Motion, which would fully explain why running off a hill would only result in smashing into whatever lies in wait at the bottom.

If these guys went to school, they were probably were too

wrapped up in business classes (not paying for dinner means saving money... genius) to pay attention to the result of a body tumbling down a hillside.

My personal favorite is the 72-year-old woman who was caught selling crack at a day care. Police described the house as a "drive through for crack-cocaine," saying that the suspect, Carrie Ingram, was selling the drugs out of a Head Start Daycare where she volunteers. I smell a grandmother of the year nomination in the works.

Wow, where to start. Aside from a slew of introductory business classes, I'm thinking the most pressing course would be PHIL 102: Ethics. Apparently this woman could use some knowledge in the "right-from-wrong" department if she has no qualms selling crack while attending to young children.

Once again, had this woman gone through the BG Perspective courses which all freshman at the University are required to fulfill, this never would have been a problem.

Sure, it seems as though that an Introduction to American Culture Studies class may never pay off, but just remember that these

gen-ed classes are a fact of college life, and a necessary one at that. While it may not seem like it now, attending and achieving in these classes may save you both money and jail time — a worthwhile investment indeed.

Send comments to John at john@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

There's no rush quite like tongue piercing

ERIN WETHERN
Columnist

I'll admit, I jumped on the body piercing ship long ago. It's true — they are kind of addicting in a sick, body modification as art sort of way. You really can't get a better adrenaline rush than the one that follows paying a total stranger to put a needle through part of your body.

Recently, I got my tongue pierced. Lucky number 15! I used to scorn mouth piercings as gross, but I was running out of things to pierce. I didn't want to get my eyebrow, because I already have my nose done. I thought my face would look too crowded. If you

are going to be a piercing addict, you at least have to make your face look balanced. Otherwise, you might end up looking silly.

For the past month or two, I had been tossing around the idea of getting my tongue pierced and it was only a matter of time before I acted on it. In this case, I needed a little moral support in order to actually go through with it. As luck would have it, one night I overheard two of my friends making plans to go get new piercings of their own. I took it as an omen, and we went off for a local parlor.

Now, as I said before, I am no stranger to the piercing needle. I got my ears done for the first time when I was a wee lass of five (it was my preschool graduation gift from my Grandparents.) Since then, I have gotten no less than

a dozen more holes added to my body, including having my belly button done twice (not counting the time I tried to do it myself with a dull earring in the ninth grade. That lasted all of a day until I got scared that my parents would see it.)

I should be an old piercing pro, but this one terrified me. For some unknown reason, I had built this up in my mind and convinced myself that a tongue ring would hurt more than anything I could imagine.

Maybe I just can't handle mouth pain. As a child, I usually waited for the dentist to pull out my loose teeth because wiggling them myself hurt too much. Even then, I would only let him touch my teeth after giving me several shots of Novocain.

I made it to the back room where the magic happens. I was elected to go first, because I was most afraid. Let's face it, I was the only one who was remotely afraid. I asked him to rank the pain of a tongue ring in comparison to other rings that I have (he assured me that it would hurt far less than the cartilage in my ears and nose.)

I made a friend hold one of my hands, and a random employee who wandered into the room hold the other. In short, I acted like a small child, but it was worth the humiliation!

I finally worked up the courage, and the guy shoving the needle through my tongue was right. It didn't hurt that badly! And now that the swelling has gone down, I can enjoy eating again and playing with my fun new tongue ring. And everyone in the shop was impressed at how well I screamed with a needle in my mouth.

Send comments to Erin at erinlwethern@gmail.com.



TONGUE TIED: The hardest part of tongue piercing is talking afterward. Jordan Flower BG News

Trinity United Methodist Church

Worship Times

9:15 - Traditional Service
10:30 - Sunday School
11:30 - Contemporary Service

200 North Summit Street
Bowling Green, Ohio 43402-2527
Phone 419-353-0031
Fax 419-353-5191
E-mail trinity@wmcnet.org

Praising and Proclaiming Christ at the Heart of Bowling Green

LIVE ON STAGE!! Richard O'Brien's ROCKY HORROR SHOW

June 30 - July 3
Little Theater off the Square
208 W. Butler, Bryan
CALL 419-636-0593 for show times and reservations

Due to mature content, no one under 18 admitted except in the company of a responsible adult

No Worries. No Hassle.

	Winthrop & Summit Terrace	Property A	Property B
High Speed Internet	Included Rent	Not Included Rent	Not Included Rent
Heat	Included Rent	Not Included Rent	Not Included Rent
Hot Water	Included Rent	Not Included Rent	Not Included Rent
Private Shuttle	Yes	No	No
Pools	Yes	No	No
App Fee	No	Yes	Yes
Extra Storage	Yes	No	No
Flexible Lease	Yes	No	No
Security Deposit	\$200 (min)	1 Month	1 Month

Winthrop & Summit Terrace APTS.

Winthrop & Summit Terrace Apts • Office: 400 E. Napoleon Rd
M - F 9:00 - 5:00 & Sat 10:00 - 2:00 Sunday Hours: 12-3
419.352.9135
www.winthropterrace.com • email us: winthrop@gerdenich.com

Country Breaded Catfish Dinner

All Day and Evening Wednesday's Only!

Meal includes:
* Country Breaded Catfish
* Fresh Made Cole Slaw
* Crispy Fries
* 2 Hushpuppies
* Crumblies

ONLY \$1.99

Bowling Green KFC/Long John Silver's 1020 North Main Street 352-2061

Bowling Green Long John Silvers only. Limited Time Only. No other Discounts Apply. No coupon necessary.

Parmesan Crusted Fish Bites Snack Box 99¢ With Any Meal Purchase at the Regular Price

Bowling Green Long John Silvers only. Not valid with any other discount. Sales tax extra. No reproductions accepted. CPS/AE Expires: 7/15/2006

8 Piece Family Meal \$10.99 8 Pieces of Chicken or Fish, 2 Sides of your Choice, & 12 Hushpuppies

Bowling Green Long John Silvers only. Not valid with any other discount. Sales tax extra. No reproductions accepted. CPS/AE Expires: 7/15/2006

Ivywood Apartments

So Close to Campus

AVOID PARKING HASSLES SLEEP IN + SAVE GAS WALK TO CLASS

1 bedroom and studio apartments still available

Reasonably priced from \$349-\$475

Choose from 6, 9 and 12 month leases

1566 Clough St. 352-7691

NATION
BRIEFING
BG NEWS WIRE SOURCES

Defending Bush's rights as president

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House defended President Bush's prolific use of statements that tend to limit the impact of bills he signs into law yesterday, saying they help him uphold the Constitution and defend the nation's security.

"There's this notion that the president is committing acts of civil disobedience, and he's not," said Bush's press secretary Tony Snow, speaking at the White House. "It's important for the president at least to express reservations about the constitutionality of certain provisions."

Snow spoke as Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Arlen Specter opened hearings on Bush's use of bill signing statements saying he reserves the right to revise, interpret or disregard a measure on national security and constitutional grounds. Such statements have accompanied some 750 statutes passed by Congress, including a ban on the torture of detainees and the renewal of the Patriot Act.

Wildfires spread throughout Nevada

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Lightning started a half-dozen new wildfires around Reno and Carson City early yesterday, adding to blazes that already had charred more than 50,000 acres of northern Nevada.

More than two dozen fires were active, many out of control, scattered from the heavily timbered western front of the Sierra Nevada near Reno to the sage- and grass-covered rangeland near Elko, 300 miles east.

As many as 300 homes and businesses east of Carson City, including a legal brothel, were threatened by a pair of brush fires that expanded overnight to 6,000 acres.

Local restaurant answers the call

CANYON, FROM PAGE 1

meal refreshment. Many customers also enjoy the plethora of wraps which can be taken to go. There are seven such wraps ranging from veggie wraps to chicken cordon blue. "I love the nachos here. They're the best there is in Bowling

Green," said Sarah Thompson, an education major and avid Call of the Canyon patron.

In keeping with its western theme, the Call of the Canyon café features cactuses, Navajo artwork and photographs of western landscapes.

Each of the nineteen sandwiches on the menu are also served with tortilla chips and salsa.

The café features a full bar which allows locals to freshen their palate with a variety of different beers, wines and cocktails.

"I love coming here. It's one of the best places to eat in Bowling Green, and the margaritas are phenomenal," said Randall Stephens, as he left the café.

The margaritas are on special every Tuesday night for \$2.50. Also on special that night, visitors can get four tacos for \$2.95.

Other specials throughout the week include nachos on Mondays, burritos and beer on Thursdays and barbecued spare ribs on Fridays.

Orientation prepares future Falcon students

O-REG, FROM PAGE 1

college career," Little said. "It's a time for the student to become comfortable with all the campus has to offer. It's a time for parents to become comfortable with letting their kids go. But mostly, it's a time for the University to show everything it has to offer."

Fitting all of this into a 24 hour period of time is something that the University Orientation and Registration Committee has been planning for all year. It takes many people working full-time to successfully pull off an event the size of O-Reg.

"It's a large planning process," said Janet Foldenauer, assistant dean of students. "We plan all year long. In fact, we're already planning for 2007."

These days for the future Falcons are long and filled tons of information on college and multiple group activities.

Day one includes numerous presentations, group sessions, meetings with their specific college and meals.

Parents are with their children for about half of the time, with the other half being presentations and information sessions.

Dino Gonzales of Vermilion, Ohio was apprehensive about the day's activities but couldn't help but to be impressed. He and his wife Beth will be sending their daughter, Rachel, to BG in the fall semester.

"It's a long day, but everything was well organized," Gonzales said. "On a scale of one to 10, I'd have to give it a 10. It was very

well done, right down to where to park your car."

Beth Gonzales couldn't have been happier with the smiling faces she found on the owners of those familiar, bright orange O-Reg leader shirts.

"The orientation leaders were very energizing and friendly," Beth said. "It gives the incoming freshmen a good feeling."

If orientation is a well-oiled machine, the O-Reg leaders are the gas that keeps it running on all cylinders. About two-dozen current students step up each year to educate and guide the next generation of BG freshmen through the O-Reg process, putting in long hours and loads of energy into making each day a success.

"We go out and try to get the

best of the best," said Little, who served as an O-Reg leader last year. "It's an important part to orientating students to Falconville."

As students get into day two, they meet with their academic advisors and schedule classes for the fall semester.

And when it's time for the students to head home, they come out of the University with much more to bring back to school in August than a schedule and an advisor.

"I think they leave with confidence knowing our faculty and staff will help them with everything they can," Little said. "Most importantly, they leave with pride — pride in knowing they are a new Falcon."

Progress made in city renovations

CONSTRUCTION, FROM PAGE 2

"This project doesn't deal with sidewalks on top of utility tunnels," he said.

This would be part of another project because some of the sidewalks are physically the top of the tunnel. There is no space between the top of the tunnel and the bottom of the sidewalk, according to Schuessler.

Another of the major renovations is happening in Kreischer's courtyard.

"We're taking out the field of concrete and replacing it with green space and plantings," he said.

All existing trees will be replaced with flowering trees. Other replacements include ground covers and bushes, according to Schuessler.

One of the key aspects to the new design is reducing barriers for students, especially when it's time to move into or out of the dorms.

"Students should be able to get from the walk to the building without steps," he said.

This should make it easier to get to the buildings with carts on moving day.

Also being upgraded during this renovation are benches; building identification banners; and bike racks, which will see a new curvier style.

Similar renovations will be done to Harshman's courtyard next summer.

According to the Office of Design and Construction's Web site, many projects are scheduled to occur over this summer, including work in utility tunnels, Founders, Harshman and the Bookstore, among other locations.

Some of the more minor renovations include the fifth floor of the Administration Building and a room on the third floor of Shatzel Hall, according to Stacy Eling, project manager.

The Administration Building will have new carpet and furniture, while a room in Shatzel Hall will be split into two rooms, she said.

THE BLOTTER

Wednesday, June 21

A woman reported shortly after 4 p.m. a 300-block Derby Avenue man flashed her.

Police stopped five men around 5 p.m. for skateboarding around the fountains in front of the Administration Building.

A 1,000-block South Main Street man reported shortly after 10 p.m. lightning struck her home, igniting insulation. Firefighters responded to the scene and extinguished the fire.

A man reported around 10:30 p.m. cement from a nearby building fell onto his car.

Police estimated the building materials caused \$500 worth of damage to his vehicle.

Thursday, June 22

A 700-block Wintergarden Road man reported shortly after 2 p.m. someone stole his laptop.

A woman reported around 3 p.m. someone stole her cell phone while at Frisch's Big Boy.

Two 1,000-block Third Street women told police around 6:30 p.m. one of their ex-boyfriends threatened them with a knife. Police discovered the women were lying when they told them

they saw the suspect in trees behind their home yet officers could find no footprints. Police charged the women with inducing panic and falsification.

Police arrested Justin Barr, 22, of Toledo around 11 p.m. for obstructing official business, resisting arrest and possession of marijuana.

Friday, June 23

Police warned Thanatos Eikonoklast for criminal trespassing shortly after 4:30 a.m. when they found him digging in the dumpster behind Howard's Club H.

Police and firefighters responded to a mattress fire shortly after 4:30 a.m. at a 200-block East Napoleon Road apartment.

Saturday, June 24

Police arrested three juveniles shortly after 9:30 p.m. for theft. Officers accused the juveniles of breaking into vehicles and stealing firearms on the 1,000-block of North Main Street.

Multiple residents of the 200 block of North Prospect Street reported around noon someone slashed their tires and dam-

aged their homes.

Sunday, June 25

Police warned a man for criminal trespassing and inappropriate acts around 5 p.m. in Jerome Library.

Monday, June 26

An employee of McDonald's reported around 8 a.m. someone stole 20-25 bags of mortar from their work site.

A person reported around noon someone opened the sign at the church at 200 N. Summit St. and changed the words to read "worship Satan."

BOWLING GREEN'S NEWEST APTS.

First 20 people to sign receive a \$600 Visa Gift Card!



LIMITED TIME ONLY!

- No Application Fee
- No Administration Fee
- No Short Term Lease Fee
- No Security Deposit

FURNISHED APTS. AVAILABLE WITH 51" HDTV INCLUDED!

- FREE Pool & Hot tub
- FREE Tanning
- FREE Internet
- FREE Fitness Center
- FREE Private Shuttle
- FREE Washer & Dryer
- FREE Computer Lab
- FREE Sand Volleyball

The Enclave II
877-819-6802

Collegeparkweb.com
706 Napoleon Rd.

Office Hours:
Mon-Fri: 8:30am-7pm
Sat: 10am-4pm
Sun: 12pm-4pm



MODEL NOW OPEN



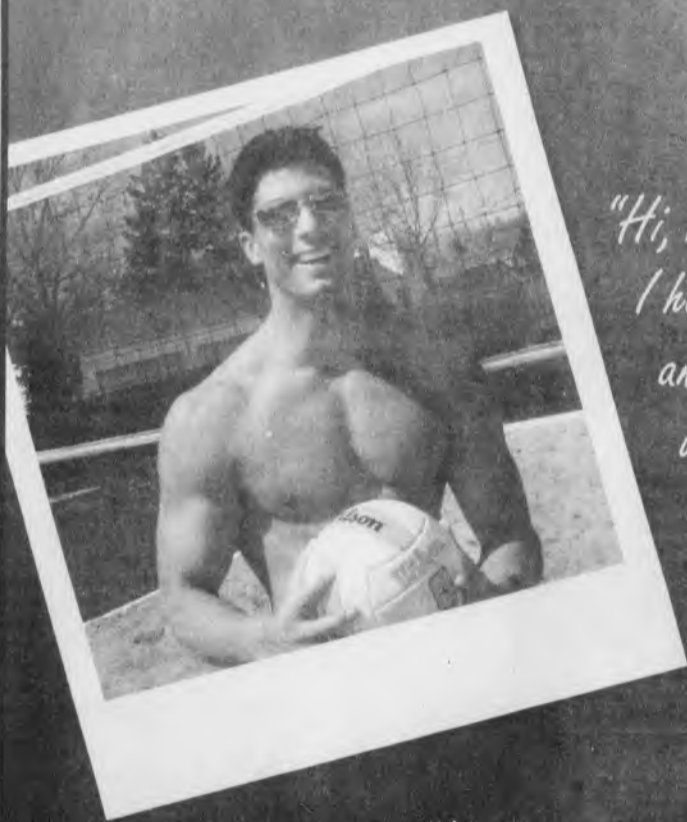
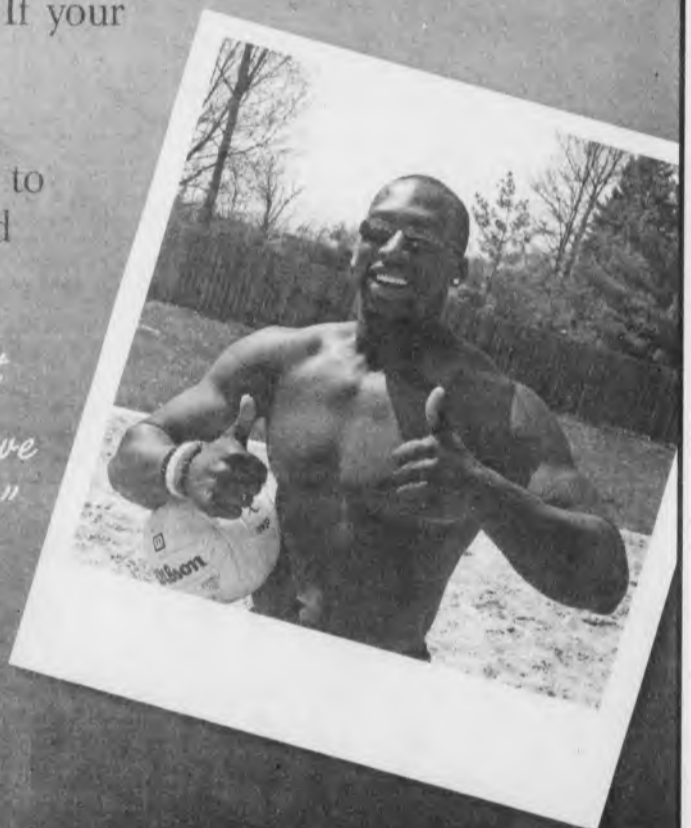
Before You Sign A Lease

Did you ever consider that when you sign a lease you may be responsible for your roommates? If they do not pay you have to! If they cause damage you could be held responsible. If your roommate does not pay their rent you could be evicted!

Not at The Enclave Apartments. We offer individual leasing by the bedspace. You are only responsible for your rental installment. If your roommate decides to skip we take the loss not you!

DON'T HAVE ROOMMATES? No problem. We offer a roommate matching program! Call today to find out more! Enjoy our resort style atmosphere and amenities without the resort style price tag!

"Hi, my name is Sean, I have lived at The Enclave for two years, and I love working out in their fitness center!"



"Hi, my name is Andy, I have lived at The Enclave for three years, and I love playing on their sand volleyball court!"

"Hello, my name is Maria, I have lived at The Enclave for two years, and I love lounging out at their pool, and that I can still get a tan on cloudy days in their free tanning booth!"



Office Hours: Mon-Fri 8:30-7
Sat 10-4, Sun 12-4



THE ENCLAVE I & II

706 Napoleon Rd.
877-819-6802

www.collegeparkweb.com



PLACES TO EAT LATE:
Nocturnal? We'll tell you
where to grab a midnight
snack; PAGE 11

THE PULSE

WEDNESDAY

June 28,
2006

www.bgnews.com/pulse
BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY
VOLUME 100 ISSUE 155



ILLUSTRATION BY DRAKE MILLER

Ohio laws can't stop celebrations

Statewide ban on recreational explosives looks to prevent injuries, but many Ohioans are ignoring the laws

By Matt Manning
PULSE EDITOR

The Fourth of July is a date that marks our independence from England. But this date to many of us is seen as a time to get together with family and friends to play with entertaining explosive fireworks.

Over the years, people have been spending a great amount of money to provide their private display with the best fireworks that money can buy to entertain their company.

In Ohio, the laws pertaining to the possession and the discharging of the fireworks is a bit confusing.

Lt. Brad Conner of the Bowling Green Police Dept. pointed out that it is completely illegal to discharge or set off fireworks in the state of Ohio.

However, it is perfectly legal to purchase or carry them.

"You can possess them, but its

usually to get to point A to point B. You have to set them off in another state," Conner said.

He also pointed out that to be able to sell fireworks, a special permit is required by the state.

Conner went on to say that the BG city code is almost verbatim with the state's laws and regulations.

During the Fourth of July holiday, Conner stresses that officers try to be as reasonable as possible when dealing with complaints, but cautions or warnings are given out by the officers at their own discretion.

According to the Bowling Green Clerk's Office Civil Division, the discharging of fireworks is seen as a minor misdemeanor. The punishment for this misdemeanor usually amounts to a fine of around \$125 and an appearance in court.

This misdemeanor is often

ignored by the general public. People still take their chances lighting up fireworks in the state of Ohio and disregard the possible consequences.

At Ohio's only TNT Supercenter which is located in Dayton, business is up compared to recent years, showing that home fireworks are becoming more of a popular activity.

David Butler, the store's general manager, added that the 500 gram multi-aerial fireworks along with the reloadable artillery shells are the most popular fireworks this year.

But with all the fun that fireworks bring to holiday celebrations comes a responsibility both for your own personal safety and

for others around while fireworks are being set off.

Every Fourth of July, you hear of an accident that happens because of irresponsible people lighting fireworks in hazardous conditions. And every year, their irresponsibility results in serious injury or even fatality.

LT. BRAD CONNER,
POLICE DEPT.

Butler said that accidents can easily be avoided by taking the proper precautions.

"Every package has safety instructions," he said, "and each item has its own safety."

He stresses that adult supervision and having water easily accessible in case of a fire is of the utmost

importance when dealing with these entertaining explosives.

The Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce is in charge of the fireworks display that takes place at the BGSU Intramural Field. To keep people excited about the event every year, they make each display at least as good as the last year's display.

Elaine Skoog, the Executive Director of the Chamber of Commerce, describes the event's process as a "well-oiled machine" that has the same people involved every year in the project, including the same pyrotechnists. She makes certain that the city takes numerous precautions to ensure the safety of the community including additional police officers on duty for crowd and traffic reasons.

"We keep a certain amount of space between fireworks and the

audience and we are instrumental with the weather," she said.

Skoog also said that the BG fireworks are "one of the best displays in the region," prompting that the event is gaining in popularity.

The display on average lasts between 25 to 40 minutes, and according to Skoog, the pyrotechnists really keep the event moving to keep the audience attentive.

The Fourth of July festivities can be an enjoyable experience if everyone is careful. If the proper precautions are met, you won't turn out to be another statistic in firework injuries.

The BG Fourth of July firework display begins at dusk at the intramural fields at BGSU. There will be plenty of tailgating and barbecue before the event for those interested in the festivities.



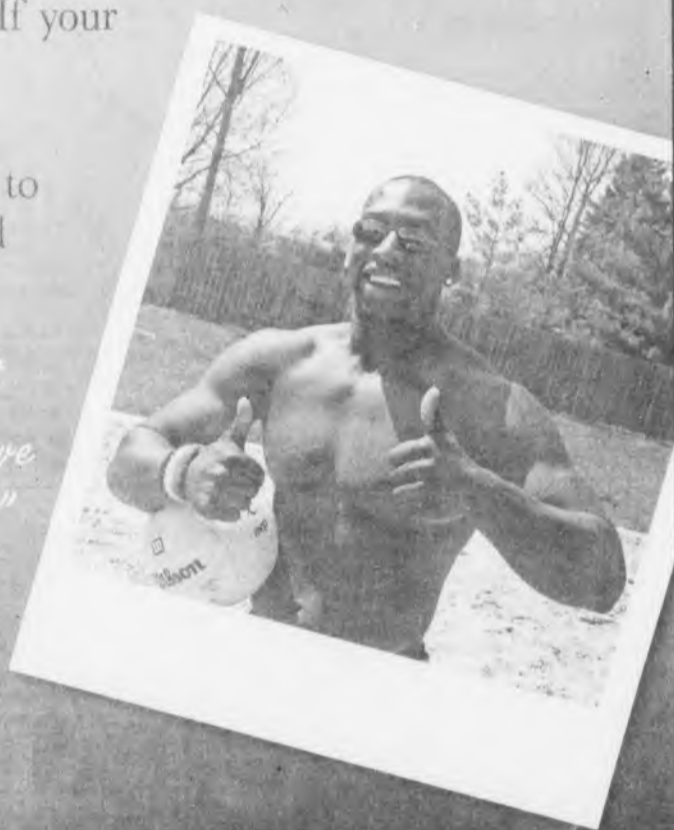
Before You Sign A Lease

Did you ever consider that when you sign a lease you may be responsible for your roommates? If they do not pay you have to! If they cause damage you could be held responsible. If your roommate does not pay their rent you could be evicted!

Not at The Enclave Apartments. We offer individual leasing by the bedspace. You are only responsible for your rental installment. If your roommate decides to skip we take the loss not you!

DON'T HAVE ROOMMATES? No problem. We offer a roommate matching program! Call today to find out more! Enjoy our resort style atmosphere and amenities without the resort style price tag!

"Hi, my name is Sean, I have lived at The Enclave for two years, and I love working out in their fitness center!"



"Hi, my name is Andy, I have lived at The Enclave for three years, and I love playing on their sand volleyball court!"

"Hello, my name is Maria, I have lived at The Enclave for two years, and I love lounging out at their pool, and that I can still get a tan on cloudy days in their free tanning booth!"



Office Hours: Mon-Fri 8:30-7
Sat 10-4, Sun 12-4



THE ENCLAVE I & II

706 Napoleon Rd.
877-819-6802

www.collegeparkweb.com



PLACES TO EAT LATE:
Nocturnal? We'll tell you where to grab a midnight snack; PAGE 11

PULSE

WEDNESDAY

June 28,
2006

www.bgnews.com/pulse
BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY
VOLUME 100 ISSUE 155



ILLUSTRATION BY DRAKE MILLER

Ohio laws can't stop celebrations

Statewide ban on recreational explosives looks to prevent injuries, but many Ohioans are ignoring the laws

By Matt Manning
PULSE EDITOR

The Fourth of July is a date that marks our independence from England. But this date to many of us is seen as a time to get together with family and friends to play with entertaining explosive fireworks.

Over the years, people have been spending a great amount of money to provide their private display with the best fireworks that money can buy to entertain their company.

In Ohio, the laws pertaining to the possession and the discharging of the fireworks is a bit confusing.

Lt. Brad Conner of the Bowling Green Police Dept. pointed out that it is completely illegal to discharge or set off fireworks in the state of Ohio.

However, it is perfectly legal to purchase or carry them.

"You can possess them, but it's

usually to get to point A to point B. You have to set them off in another state," Conner said.

He also pointed out that to be able to sell fireworks, a special permit is required by the state.

Conner went on to say that the BG city code is almost verbatim with the state's laws and regulations.

During the Fourth of July holiday, Conner stresses that officers try to be as reasonable as possible when dealing with complaints, but cautions or warnings are given out by the officers at their own discretion.

According to the Bowling Green Clerk's Office Civil Division, the discharging of fireworks is seen as a minor misdemeanor. The punishment for this misdemeanor usually amounts to a fine of around \$125 and an appearance in court.

This misdemeanor is often

ignored by the general public. People still take their chances lighting up fireworks in the state of Ohio and disregard the possible consequences.

At Ohio's only TNT Supercenter which is located in Dayton, business is up compared to recent years, showing that home fireworks are becoming more of a popular activity.

David Butler, the store's general manager, added that the 500 gram multi-aerial fireworks along with the reloadable artillery shells are the most popular fireworks this year.

But with all the fun that fireworks bring to holiday celebrations comes a responsibility both for your own personal safety and

for others around while fireworks are being set off.

Every Fourth of July, you hear of an accident that happens because of irresponsible people lighting fireworks in hazardous conditions. And every year, their irresponsibility results in serious injury or even fatality.

LT. BRAD CONNER,
POLICE DEPT.

Butler said that accidents can easily be avoided by taking the proper precautions.

"Every package has safety instructions," he said, "and each item has its own safety."

He stresses that adult supervision and having water easily accessible in case of a fire is of the utmost

importance when dealing with these entertaining explosives.

The Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce is in charge of the fireworks display that takes place at the BGSU Intramural Field. To keep people excited about the event every year, they make each display at least as good as the last year's display.

Elaine Skoog, the Executive Director of the Chamber of Commerce, describes the event's process as a "well-oiled machine" that has the same people involved every year in the project, including the same pyrotechnists. She makes certain that the city takes numerous precautions to ensure the safety of the community including additional police officers on duty for crowd and traffic reasons.

"We keep a certain amount of space between fireworks and the

audience and we are instrumental with the weather," she said.

Skoog also said that the BG fireworks are "one of the best displays in the region," prompting that the event is gaining in popularity.

The display on average lasts between 25 to 40 minutes, and according to Skoog, the pyrotechnists really keep the event moving to keep the audience attentive.

The Fourth of July festivities can be an enjoyable experience if everyone is careful. If the proper precautions are met, you won't turn out to be another statistic in firework injuries.

The BG Fourth of July firework display begins at dusk at the intramural fields at BGSU. There will be plenty of tailgating and barbecue before the event for those interested in the festivities.

Live music set for beachside concert

Saturday's show at Howard's celebrates the local music scene

By Matt Manning
PULSE EDITOR

In the music business, many bands fail to have longevity or don't stay true to their roots with several changed lineups. The band Sledge is one exception to this trend.

Sledge has lasted for 11 and a half years which by today's standard, that's quite an accomplishment. On Saturday, Murder Your Face, Goiterjelly, Contain the Sickness and Sledge will celebrate that accomplishment with the seventh-annual Pre-Sledgefest concert that takes place at Howard's Club H.

Goiterjelly and Sledge will use this show for preparation for the big Sledgefest show that takes place on July 29 at the Portage Quarry.

The Pre-Sledge show is one that is anticipated throughout the year by both the bands and the community.

"We are excited about the show. It's going to be a big show. It always is," said Anne Frederick, a spokesperson for Howard's.

But the focus of the night will be on the band Sledge, whose long hiatus from the music scene will come to an end.

"As far as we know, we can't stop. We got stronger," Jason Parritt, the drummer for Sledge said about the band's endurance.

Parritt, along with other members Al Foreman and Al Baldonado, is trying to incorporate the youth of the music scene into the Sledgefest shows, almost as if it was a passing of the torch from the veterans to the rookies.

Around six months ago, Parritt took flyers to local schools to

attract them to a battle of the bands that was taking place at Howard's, to determine who plays at Sledgefest. MySpace played a pivotal role throughout the battles, as means of communication between Parritt and the high school bands.

But making the battle a competition was not what Parritt intended for the younger bands.

He wanted to design the show using MySpace as a way for the younger bands to network with each other and to teach them lessons on ways to survive as indie band. Booking your own

"It's giving thanks to helping the community. There's no other fest that has what we have."

JASON PARRITT, SLEDGE

shows and interacting with other bands is essential.

Although the eight-band battle had a winner with Premonition, it was still too close of a battle to allow only one band to play at Sledgefest, prompting that also Contain the Sickness will also be playing the July 1 show.

Contain the Sickness, a hardcore metal band, has been playing together for a year that mainly played parties in past performances. The previous battle was their first exposure to the bar scene.

"We always loved Howard's. Sledge has always been our [favorite] band...and Jason Parritt was my idol," said Ben Lacey, the drummer for Contain the Sickness.

The band looks forward to playing the larger venue again

and to reunite with Sledge for the upcoming show.

"It will be about getting hours under our belt and playing for the people," he said. "Playing shows is really what we want to do...This is a big stepping-stone for us and is something we're very excited about."

In preparation for the show, the band will continue to jam six to seven hours a day, trying to show everyone what they are all about.

"Playing music is better than anything. It's our drug. It's what we choose. It's our life," Lacey said.

According to Parritt, Sledgefest is all about celebrating the local music that the small city of BG brings.

"It's 100 percent local bands, and there's no other reason," he said. "It's giving thanks to helping the community. There's no other fest that has what we have, and it's dedicated strictly to music."

Sledgefest will see eight bands taking the stage every hour. The lineup includes: Student Loan, Premonition, Bancroft, Cronis, Goiterjelly, Crazy Eddie, Lynched and Sledge.

Sledgefest takes place on July 29, at the Portage Quarry. It will be a reunion of sorts for two bands: Crazy Eddie and Sledge.

"I'm kind of proud of Sledgefest and Sledge. I hope it never dies," Parritt said.

He went on to say that if he's no longer able to attend the show, he wishes that Sledgefest lives on for years to come in celebration of local music.

Pre-Sledgefest takes place this Saturday at Howard's Club H. Doors open at 9 p.m. with the show starting at 10 p.m. Sledgefest will happen on July 29, with the first band hitting the stage at 1 p.m. at the Portage Quarry.



www.JohnnyLechner.com

LIVING THE DREAM: Johnny Lechner pictured above, has 12 years of college and a law named for him.

Man makes a career out of staying young

Lechner delays graduation after a decade in college

By Addie Curtis
REPORTER

Call him a real life Van Wilder. Now one of People Magazine's hottest bachelors, Johnny Lechner has been attending the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater for the last 12 years and is looking forward to number 13.

Twenty-nine-year-old Lechner loves college life and is savoring every minute that he possibly can with rumors of having his own reality show.

Originally attending college with the mindset of a four-year plan, Lechner decided he wasn't quite ready to leave the laid-back atmosphere of college. He watched his friends graduate and wanted to stay and make more friends along the way.

Former girlfriend, Erica Ciskowski, said she had no problem with him being in school for 12 years, because she could tell he was following his heart.

"College is just so laid-back, and I love both the social side and the academic side that college offers," Lechner said. "I've learned how to balance the two very well, which is a hard thing to do."

According to Registration and Records, a student here started in the fall of 1966 and just finished classes in 2002, so extending the

college years is not so rare. There were a couple gaps in her college career, but for the most part, she attended college for 30 years.

Legislation passed a law two years ago known as the Johnny Lechner law, requiring students to pay double the tuition if they have completed 150 or more credit hours without graduating. Lechner is currently up to 275 total credit hours since beginning college in 1994.

Andrea Thoma-Haney at University of Whitewater Registration confirmed that Lechner has been enrolled with them since fall of 1995. She believes Lechner came to the University of Whitewater already having a year under his belt at another university.

"It doesn't bother me that they raised tuition because of me," he said. "I would pay triple the tuition, because there is no substitute for the experience of college."

Raising tuition because of him is not the only criticism he receives in Wisconsin. The newspapers are fond of him, and he has gotten a lot of negative responses to his thirteen-year plan.

"I understand that his behavior is not praised, but he's a genuinely good person, and he's not doing any of this for attention," Ciskowski said.

His new graduation date is looking to be May of 2007 after adding one more year to his original plan to graduate this

past May. Lechner felt there were more things to accomplish before leaving the safety of college life.

Number one on his list was studying abroad which he just started as of Friday. He is completing a travel study through London, Paris, Amsterdam, Rome and Italy. Falling in love and making a visit to the playboy mansion are also at the top of his list.

Lechner is confident about himself and his future. His confidence may have something to do with being named one of the hottest bachelors of 2006, which he is flattered about.

"Even though I know I am not really one of the hottest bachelors in the world, this was totally the highlight of my day," Lechner said.

He's been a guest on shows like Good Morning America and David Letterman, been profiled by CNN and does frequent radio shows.

Lechner also sings and plays guitar in his own band, which people can listen to on his Web site. He has put out five CDs already and will be returning to the studio in August.

All in all, Lechner is a laid-back guy who enjoys the college atmosphere.

"A lot of the time Johnny, and I would just hang out, make dinner together or watch a movie," Ciskowski said.

LECHNER, PAGE 12

Apartments for Rent! You Can Afford!

Efficiencies

451 THURSTIN - Across from Offenbauer.
Furn. w/ full bath, stove & refrigerator.
School Year - One Person Rate - \$395
One Year - One Person Rate - \$365

1 Bedroom Apartments

517 REED STREET - At Thurstin.
Furn. or Unfurn., One Bdrm. & One bath.
School Year - One Person Rate - \$465
One Year - One Person Rate - \$400

707-727 THIRD STREET - One Bedroom.
Furn. or Unfurn., One bath.
School Year - One Person Rate - \$395
One Year - One Person Rate - \$350

825 THIRD STREET - Pets Allowed!
Furnished or Unfurnished, One bath.
School Year - One Person Rate - \$465
One Year - One Person Rate - \$410

449-455 S. ENTERPRISE
Furn. or Unfurn., One bdrm. One Bath.
School Year - One Person Rate - \$385
One Year - One Person Rate - \$350

839 SEVENTH STREET
Unfurnished, One bath. Dishwasher.
School Year - One Person Rate - \$460
One Year - One Person Rate - \$395

2 Bedroom Apartments

505 CLOUGH - Behind Kinko's.
Two Furn. or Unfurn., One bath & Vanity.
School Year - Two Person Rate - \$620
One Year - Two Person Rate - \$520

615 SECOND STREET - Two Bedroom.
Furn. or Unfurn., One bath.
School Year - Two Person Rate - \$620
One Year - Two Person Rate - \$520

402 HIGH STREET
Furn. or Unfurn., One bath.
School Year - Two Person Rate - \$590
One Year - Two Person Rate - \$490

701 FOURTH STREET
Furn. or Unfurn., Two bdrm.
One bath w/ Vanity in each bdrm.
School Year - Two Person Rate - \$620
One Year - Two Person Rate - \$520

835 FOURTH STREET
Furn. or Unfurn., Two Bedroom.
School Year - Two Person Rate - \$580
One Year - Two Person Rate - \$480

840-850 SIXTH STREET
Furn. or Unfurn., Two Full baths.
School Year - Two Person Rate - \$640
One Year - Two Person Rate - \$530

810 FIFTH; 649, 707 SIXTH; 818 SEVENTH
Furn. or Unfurn., One Bath & Hall Vanity.
School Year - Two Person Rate - \$560
One Year - Two Person Rate - \$470

831 SEVENTH
Furn. or Unfurn., One Bath & Hall Vanity.
School Year - Two Person Rate - \$555
One Year - Two Person Rate - \$480

724 S. COLLEGE DRIVE
Unfurnished, 1 1/2 baths, Dishwasher.
School Year - Two Person Rate - \$630
One Year - Two Person Rate - \$530

Pets Allowed!

with \$250 Nonrefundable pet deposit at these locations:
831 Seventh, 841 Eighth, 777, 733, 755 Manville,
825 Third, 802 Sixth & 725 Ninth.

JOHN NEWLOVE REAL ESTATE, INC.

319 E. Wooster Street, Bowling Green, OH (Located Across From Taco Bell)
RENTAL OFFICE: 419-354-2260
Hours - Monday to Friday 8:30 - 5:30 Saturday 8:30 - 5:00
www.johnnewloveestate.com

Rally's

BURGERS • FRIES • COLAS

1005 N. Main St.

15%

Discount for Students & Faculty with BGSU ID



CHECK OUT Required Student Insurance

- Contact your insurance company to review your coverage
- Go to www.bgsu.edu/studentinsurance to review the BGSU Offered Student Insurance Plan and coverage
- Compare coverage and cost to your plan
- Must have your insurance card to complete waiver
- To waive or enroll go to "My BGSU" and click on "Student Insurance Requirement" along the left side bar
- Check the two boxes and click the "Waive or Enroll" button
- If not waived by July 1, your bursar bill will reflect a \$1,234 charge for the BGSU Offered Student Insurance Plan.

ALL BGSU Students can use the Student Health Service.

Places to eat late

If you'd rather head out to eat than rest your head on a pillow, here are some great places to catch a late bite

Stay up at Corner Grill

Location: 200 North Main Street, next to Howards Club H.
Phone: 419-353-3858
Hours: Monday - Saturday 24 hours and until 2 a.m. on Sunday

The Corner Grill is a throw-back to the traditional idea of a small town diner. Loved by the majority of the population, community members and University students alike, this is the place to go if you're looking for a deliciously greasy breakfast or a post-concert burger. Amongst the menu items are fried cheese cubes with homemade ranch sauce, perfectly grilled cinnamon French toast, cheeseburgers and omelets. The diner comfortably seats approximately 30 people, which contributes to the intimate home town atmosphere. There's only one rule to follow while dining at Corner Grill, to use the rest room you must order a menu item first.



Healthy pitas grilling at night

Location: 522 Wooster Street.
Phone: 419-354-7482
Hours: Sunday - Wednesday 11 a.m. - 3 a.m. and Thursday - Saturday 11 a.m. - 4 a.m.

With the latest health craze, many people are looking toward eating the right foods, and many of those people are eating pitas. Pitas shells are light, soft, and low fat. The inside of the pita shell is stuffed with healthy vegetables and fresh meats. Pita Pit may be a bit more on the pricey side, but the taste of the pitas absolutely makes up for the difference. Pita Pit is also available for delivery, even late after a night of bar crawling. Delivery can also be addressed by the campus food Web site, which is gaining in popularity.

Get pizza after dark

Zaa's Pizza & Pasta
Location: Bowen Thompson Student Union
Hours: FALL ONLY! Monday - Friday 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 a.m., Saturday 7 p.m. - 2 a.m., Sunday 8 a.m. - 2 a.m.

Located in the student union, Zaa's is open late for student hunger pains. Zaa's offers a variety of pizza, pasta, subs, salads, bread and deserts. During the school year students can wander into the union for Zaa's until 2 a.m. So, if you're craving thick fresh pizza, drop by Zaa's after class. Their cheesy bread has proven to be one of the most popular items on the menu among college students.



Waffle here anytime

Location: 1548 E. Wooster Street
Phone: 419-353-6146
Hours: 24 Hours

Waffle House is open 24 hours a day, offering breakfast to anyone who craves it throughout the day and night. Popular for college students coming back from the bar, Waffle House is an important addition for a college town. Located on the main drag of Bowling Green, it's not hard to find as you drive through town. So next time you're craving pancakes at 3 a.m., stop by and check it out.

Burgers served at the 'Boy'

Frisch's Big Boy
Location: 1006 N Main St. and 1540 E Wooster St.
Phone: 419-352-5131 and 419-352-3531
Hours: Main Street: Sunday - Thursday 6 a.m. - 11 p.m. and Fridays - Saturday 6 a.m. - Midnight. On Wooster 24 hours.

With two locations, this restaurant offers a wide range of food for hungry college students. One location is on the main street E. Wooster and the other is located on N. Main. This restaurant provides an opportunity for all students in Bowling Green to visit, stretching from one end of town to the other. Big Boy offers a variety of sandwiches, salads and old-fashioned home cooking meals. The restaurant also offers a breakfast buffet in the morning to cure the worst hangover.

Sub culture at Jimmy John's

Location: 1616 Wooster Street.
Phone: 419-352-7200
Hours: 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. (delivery), but closes at midnight during the summer. Open until 3 a.m. during the school year.

Jimmy John's is must-stop for any sandwich lover. Inside the sandwich shop, it's a nice and cozy restaurant that usually has some great music on the speakers. They can also deliver their sandwiches, which makes it nice for late-night endeavors. Along with a sandwich, their cookies are delicious, and their chips are kettle-styled with flavors.

Dine in or out at Mr. Spots

Location: 125 East Court Street
Phone: 419-352-7768
Hours: Monday - Friday 11 a.m. - 1 a.m., Saturday 11 a.m. - 2 a.m., Sunday 11 - Midnight

Mr. Spot's is one of many late-night eateries in Bowling Green that has late store hours for both dine-in and delivery. Mr. Spot's concentration is on hoagies and Philadelphia Cheese steaks. Check out their wings, chicken, salads and delicious waffle fries. The store itself is a small restaurant in which you can see the workers preparing the food and the large drink coolers suggest a "help-yourself" kind of attitude. In addition to delivering food late into the night, people (aged 21 and over) can order cases of beer to be delivered.



SPECIAL!! SPECIAL
TOWNHOUSES

MECCA Management Inc. www.meccabg.com
1045 North Main St. #76
419.353.5800

642 S. COLLEGE: 3/bedrm 2 baths, 2 car garages. Now renting for \$850/mo for up to 5 people \$795/mo for up to 4 people \$745/mo for 3 or less 12 or 9 1/2 month leases plus utilities	842 SEVENTH ST. UNITS A (FRONT) & B (BACK) NEW 3 bedrms, 2 baths Now renting for \$835/mo Can only have 3 people 12 or 9 1/2 month leases plus utilities
--	---

(LAUNDRY ON SITE AT SEVENTH ST. WHICH IS RIGHT IN FRONT OF S. COLLEGE SO LAUNDRY CAN BE USED BY BOTH!)

Welcome BG Students

Tuffy Auto Service Centers
Established 1970
Over 150 Locations Nationwide

We Fix Cars... And Treat You Right!

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS!
10% OFF ANY SERVICE PERFORMED WITH STUDENT I.D.

*In lieu of other offers. Most cars and light trucks.

We Offer Complete Automotive Repair
Air Conditioning • Brakes • Exhaust • General Maintenance • Heating & Cooling
Lube/Oil/Filter • Shocks & Struts • Starting & Charging • And Much More!
Brake & Exhaust Inspections Are Always FREE!

Bowling Green (419) 353-2444
1087 S. Main Street
Mon. - Fri. 8:00am - 6:00pm
Sat. 8:00am - 4:00pm
www.tuffy.com

Piedmont Apartments
UNDER RENOVATION
Located On the Corner of 8th and High Street

Preferred Properties Co.
— GREAT AFFORDABLE RATES —

New!

- Carpet
- Range & Hood
- Refrigerators
- Lighting Fixtures w/ Fan
- Closet Organizers
- Kitchen Vinyl
- 6 Panel Bi-Fold Closet Doors
- Bedroom & Bathroom Doors

Extra Benefits:

- Laundry Facilities on-site
- Spacious Bedrooms
- Nice, Quiet Area
- Newly Painted
- Cherrywood Health Spa on-site includes heated indoor swimming pool, whirlpool, sauna, and locker room facilities

CALL TO SEE MODEL Now Leasing '06-'07

Payments Made Easy
We accept Visa, Mastercard, Cash or Check

Preferred Properties Co.
FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL OR VISIT US ON THE WEB:
419-352-9378
www.PreferredPropertiesCo.com

All Leasers Have FREE MEMBERSHIP Privileges to Cherrywood Health Spa

OFFICE HOURS
Mon-Fri: 8-12 & 1-4:30
Sat: 10-2
530 S. Maple St.

Couch potato rant: it's the death of TV sitcoms



JEFF LOMBARDI
Couch Potato Columnist

On May 14th, 1998, the traditional situational comedy died. Why that exact date? Well, May 14th, 1998, was the original air date of the final episode of the most monolithic, entertaining and astounding sitcom in my lifetime "Seinfeld." Since then, no tradition sitcom has been able to produce as much smart entertainment as has the exploits of Jerry, George, Elaine, Kramer and Newman.

I know what many of you are thinking, "Friends" and "Will & Grace" are fantastic sitcoms. No, they are not. I hated "Friends" and I absolutely refuse to watch "Will & Grace." Mind you, this has nothing to do with homophobia but rather with stereotypical depictions of gay men. How many gay jokes in the world can there be?

When it comes to "Friends," I would rather not have them close to me. The show is racist. There

is only one minority character I can remember, a girlfriend of one of the main characters, played by Aisha Tyler. Furthermore, "Joey" is an abomination onto mankind. Not only did the producers make a spinoff of "Friends," thus affirming that executives are never willing to let a successful idea die a natural death, but they also gave the spin off to the most annoying character on the series. Joey Tribiani, the "lovable, gullible Italian Stallion" character, does not deserve his own annoying show.

Other, lesser sitcoms include one that had been placed between possibly the greatest television show ever, "The Simpsons" and its successor "Family Guy." The show I mean is "The War At Home," which stars a bloated Michael Rapaport as a less-than-perfect father of three less-than-perfect children — one girl and two boys. The jokes are all obvious, the performances are weak and even the laugh track seems to question itself. I really hate that I know so much about this show, but it's placed smack-dab in the middle of my Sunday night lineup, and there's nothing else on.

Please forgive me.

What I'm suggesting is that we give up on the traditional sitcom format. It does not work anymore. Rather, we should look for more interesting, more ground-breaking situational comedy shows.

"The Simpsons," as I mentioned earlier, is in my opinion the greatest show ever made. Many people consider it to be a sitcom of a sort, and this opinion is viable. It does contain many recognizable characters, easily identifiable personalities and the most important sitcom trait — plots that wrap up within the allotted 30 minute time slot. Things remain the same between each fantastic episode, except for the coming out of Marge's sister Patty, "There's Something About Marrying" and the death of Ned Flanders' wife Maude, "Alone Again Natura-Diddily." Also, the fact that it's been on for 17 years solidifies that fact that avant-garde sitcoms are more needed than the traditional ones.

Other experimental shows in the past few years have been "My Name Is Earl," in which a man attempts to make amends with everyone he's wronged in the past and "Scrubs,"

which details the trials and tribulations of the medical staff in a hospital in California.

In 1998, the world briefly saw an Aaron Sorkin show called "Sports Night." This show was incredibly unique and followed the writers, producers and anchors of a nightly sports show.

Unfortunately, the show was canceled prematurely due to low viewership. It was a great show, but it was too different for the typical viewer.

My biggest beef on this topic is the unfortunate demise of my number two favorite show "Arrested Development." This show was about the Bluth family coming to terms with the fact that George Bluth, the father of the family and owner of the family's housing development company, committed illegal accounting actions and was sent to prison. The writing was nothing short of incredible, the jokes were top-of-the-line on multiple levels and the characters and acting were outstanding. The cinematography was documentary-style camera work done with handheld digital cameras, which allowed for the ability to do a full 360 degrees

of the sets and characters.

The critics loved this show and illustrated it by awarding it over 21 awards for television, including the Golden Globe.

"Arrested Development" was canceled earlier this year. Despite its high critical acclaim, Fox executives pulled the plug again because of low viewership. In a fate similar to "Family Guy," "Arrested Development" was moved around the weekly schedule a few times, leaving viewers confused over when the show would air. Also, the network ran very few advertising campaigns in support of the show. Therefore, no one knew about the show, and the ones that did could never find it.

The point to all this is that we need to abandon the traditional concept of the sitcom. We need to look for ground-breaking shows like "My Name Is Earl" and "Scrubs" and we need to stop canceling shows like "Sports Night" and "Arrested Development."

As I said before, the traditional sitcom died with "Seinfeld." We need to bury the sitcom, pay our respects and move on.

Box office

U.S. movie revenues for June 23-25. All dollar figures in millions.

Rank	Film	Weekend gross	Gross to date	Weeks in release	Screens
1.	Click	\$40.0	\$40.0	One week	3,749
2.	Cars	\$23.3	\$156.7	Three weeks	3,949
3.	Nacho Libre	\$12.7	\$53.2	Two weeks	3,083
4.	The Fast and the Furious	\$9.8	\$43.1	Two weeks	3,030
5.	Waist Deep	\$9.4	\$9.4	One week	1,004
6.	The Lake House	\$8.8	\$29.8	Two weeks	2,845
7.	The Break Up	\$6.6	\$104.2	Four weeks	2,906
8.	Garfield: Tail of Two Kitties	\$5.2	\$16.5	Two weeks	2,981
9.	X-Men: The Last Stand	\$4.8	\$224.5	Five weeks	2,408
10.	The Da Vinci Code	\$4.1	\$205.6	Six weeks	1,911

SOURCE: Exhibitor Relations Co. AP



<AP> BOX OFFICE 062606:

Graphic shows U.S. box office sales for the past weekend; with BC-Box Office; 1c x 4 3/4 inches; 47 mm x 121 mm; staff; ETA 7 p.m. <AP>

Copper Beech

TOWNHOME COMMUNITIES, LLP



Simplifying Life, Maximizing Potential

\$500 SIGNING BONUS ON PEARL AND 2 BEDROOMS

REDUCED RATES FOR BOTH PHASES

NOW OFFERING A LIMITED NUMBER OF INDIVIDUAL LEASES*

NOW OFFERING A LIMITED NUMBER OF 9 MONTH LEASES*

We really do have it all.
Come over today and see
just how much we can improve
your college experience.



2057 Napoleon Rd • 419.353.3300
www.copperbechtownhomes.com

Restrictions Apply

TAKE A BOW



Maria Hummer BG News

CROSBY ARTS FESTIVAL: Molly Gase, Tasha Wolodko, Michael Warick, and Steven Brown, dancers from the Toledo Ballet, dance to a piece from Swan Lake

12-year student finds success in dating women, study abroad

LECHNER, FROM PAGE 10

According to the Web site, there are plenty of misconceptions about Lechner. It is believed that his parents are paying for everything, which he said is not true.

They did help him a bit his first year, but he took out some student loans his first four years. He has been paying his tuition as he goes along for the past 8 years, according to Lechner.

"I've done everything from camp counselor to sub maker to waiter to selling my acoustic CDs," he said. "It has been pretty costly, but the college years are worth much more than money."

Lechner admits that he isn't quite sure what he wants to do with his triple major and triple minor. His focuses of study are education, communications, liberal arts, theater, women's studies and health.

"I believe that everyone is confused no matter what path they take for the future," Lechner said.

Another misconception is that Lechner is nothing but a slacker. However, he has gotten good grades for many years, been involved in a number of organizations, been active with various volunteer work and started a scholarship program.

"I've been an A/B student at an accredited University where I have become quite possibly the most educated undergraduate in the world," Lechner said.

He is also looking for anyone to drop him e-mails offering advice and support. He has an active donation system on the Web site for anyone who wants to donate toward his college fund. Donators can receive gifts like CDs and T-shirts.

Editors Note: To offer Johnny advice, listen to his music, make donations or anything else visit www.johnnylechner.com

VARSITY LANES

\$7.00 COLLEGE NIGHT

Who: Any college student

When: Tuesday - Friday
9:00 - 11:00 p.m.

Where: Varsity Lanes - 1033 S. Main St.
Bowling Green OH.
(352-5247)

What: 2 hours of bowling
& shoes, slice of
pizza & pop

Price: Only \$7.00
per person
& drink specials





SPORTS

WEDNESDAY

June 28,
2006

www.bgnews.com/sports
BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Money, not pride, drives success in U.S. sports



D.J. JOHNSON
Columnist

Last Sunday at WWE's annual pay-per-view Vengeance, Canadian wrestler and multi-time champion Edge received a microphone and began spouting off against the Charlotte crowd in an effort to really get the fans against him. But in his tirade, he spoke some truthful words that caught my attention and are relevant in the today's world of American sports. He referred to the Carolina Hurricane's recently Stanley Cup win, calling it ridiculous. He then went on to run down the team, claiming that it had no point being in North Carolina, presumably because of the area's lack of a fan base in the area.

However, the line that really caught my attention was when Edge essentially said that his fellow countrymen were the real reason that the Hurricane's were able to win the championship, much to the chagrin of the Charlotte crowd.

His comment on Canadians really struck a chord with me.

Canada is, arguably, our superior when it comes to this unruly sport, but our country has (literally) sold out and beaten them at their own game. This isn't because we've trained our own hockey demigods and pitted them against Canada to really see who is better.

Rather it's because sports in America are all about money, and not about regional and/or national pride, and the Canadians have capitalized and found a reason to sellout and play for us.

It's important to remember that NHL stands for the National Hockey League. It's not the International Hockey League or the Continental Hockey League. No, just like the Raptors play in the National Basketball Association and the Blue Jays play in our baseball association, the NHL has simply offered an invitation to a few cities in Canada to play in "our" league. (By doing so, we can call it a "world" championship.)

You can't blame the Canucks for playing in our league when, in all likelihood, the salary opportunities in the NHL far exceed anything that Canada could offer. But what it does is make our own country look weak. Essentially, we have to resort to importing players from foreign countries in an effort to substantiate our own league. How proud of Carolina can we really be when the team really belongs in, say, Alberta?

Pride isn't just a hockey problem, obviously. Most of our national team sports are devoid of this virtue as it's almost impossible to see players hop from city to city at least once in the name of one or two things: Money or a championship.

With a payroll that could support a small country, the New York Yankees are the epitome of what is wrong with U.S. sports. The reason that players like Alex Rodriguez and Randy Johnson left fans that really wanted them there to play is because playing for the Yankees is putting another zero onto the end of their salary. Thus, the New York Yankees franchise will continue to alter from year-to-year, and as newer and better talent arrives on the scene, older talent will hit the wayside.

The club is some Fortune 500

REGIONAL PRIDE, PAGE 14



FLYING INTO THE SPOTLIGHT: Matsumoto finished with 20 goals and 28 assists last season, his career best as a Falcon. Despite being drafted higher than expected, Matsumoto says he plans on returning in Bowling Green Orange and Brown for his senior season.

Matsumoto taken by Flyers

Senior plans on returning despite being third CCHA player selected in the NHL Draft

By Matt Entrup
REPORTER

When the Philadelphia Flyers selected Jonathan Matsumoto in the third round of the NHL draft over the weekend, they made him BGSU's highest pick since Peter Ratchuk was taken in the first round by the Colorado Avalanche in 1996.

Matsumoto's selection makes him the third BGSU athlete taken in one of the four major professional leagues this year. Omar Jacobs was selected by the Pittsburgh Steelers of the NFL and Alan Brech was taken by the Cleveland Indians of MLB.

Somewhat unexpected, however, was how high Matsumoto was selected.

Prior to the draft www.hock-

eysfuture.com ranked him as the 18th best prospect in the NCAA, yet come draft day he was just the sixth college player selected and was the third of eight players taken from the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

Taken ahead of him were the University of Michigan's Mark Mitera (1st round) and Miami University's Jeff Zatkoff (3rd round).

Matsumoto said he was just sitting around watching a movie Sunday when teammate Michael Hodgson informed him of the pick.

"I thought he was messing around with me," he said.

But after checking his computer and finding out he wasn't being messed with, "I almost lost

my mind," he said. "I was definitely expecting to be picked a little lower."

Taken 79th overall, Matsumoto is the Falcons' highest draft pick in any sport this year but unlike Jacobs and Brech, who both gave up their final year of NCAA eligibility to play at the next level, he has every intention of returning for at least one more season.

"My original intention was to stay in school no matter what happened and right now nothing has changed," he said.

But that doesn't mean he is turning up his nose at the Flyers. They will retain his rights until the August after he graduates and could make him an offer at any point.

NHL Agent Peter Baptista, who

represents former Falcons Don Morrison and Mike Falk, said it is not uncommon for teams to use this strategy.

"If you take a look at everyone who was drafted they are 18 and 19 years old," he said. "A lot of times it takes a couple of years for a player to develop."

And by staying in school, Matsumoto will have a chance to improve his game and make his parents happy by coming closer to earning a degree.

"We have always told him that we want him to finish university," said his mother, Winara. "So he knows where we stand, but we also know his career is something that is important to him."

In fact, his mother said hockey

is her son's first love. She said when he was just three-years-old his father taped the Stanley Cup Finals. She would come downstairs in the morning and he would already be up studying the games, rewinding them play-by-play to get a better look.

"And it wasn't just the goals. He would rewind little plays too," she said. "His interest and desire for hockey was there before anything else."

Matsumoto credits his father for turning him on to the game at such an early age but said it has been his time at BGSU that has prepared him to play at the next level.

"My time at BG has been

MATSUMOTO, PAGE 14

FALCON FACES | SECOND PART IN A FOUR PART SERIES

Mann leads by example



By John Turner
SPORTS EDITOR

For most college students, earning a 3.43 GPA in accounting and maintaining an academic scholarship would be enough to declare the first three years of school a complete success.

Then again, most college students aren't Ali Mann.

This senior embodies what it means to be a student athlete by finding success both in games and classrooms. As a three year starter on the BG women's basketball team, Mann has been a key component to the program's quick rise to the top of Mid-American Conference standings.

Last year she started all 31 games, and led the Falcons with 14.6 points and 7.6 rebounds per game. She was also named BG's women's basketball player of the year.

Teammate Liz Honegger credits the success to her unwavering dedication to the game.

"She's an outstanding worker," Honegger said. "She's not the quickest or most athletic,

POST POWER: Mann powers through the defense in a game last season against Mid-American Conference opponent, Buffalo.

MANN, PAGE 14

College teams ban use of Facebook

Matt Entrup
REPORTER

The Internet is not a friendly place. Stories of online stalkers, pedophiles and con-artists have frequented nighttime news for years, and recently, the Internet has even infiltrated the sports pages. Student athletes are being caught in violation of team policy and then broadcast for the world to see.

Most notably, the Northwestern women's freshman soccer team was suspended when photos of hazing activities were widely distributed on the Internet after being published on www.webshots.com.

Another site that is making waves is the widely popular www.facebook.com. Used by most students to keep in touch with old friends or meet new ones, some users seem to think that only their friends will see what they post. They'll put up cell phone numbers, addresses, personal photos, crude and sometimes vulgar comments and brag about how much they can drink and smoke.

This is an online stalker's dream. Not only can they tell what their victim looks like but also where they live and work, who their friends are, what they like and even where they'll be Saturday night.

But employers, school officials and even law enforcement have also caught on to the site and now monitor it for inappropriate or incriminating posts.

Two Louisiana State swimmers were kicked off the team for joining a group on the site that posted derogatory remarks about their coach.

A Colorado football player was suspended for the team's bowl game after threatening another student athlete on the site.

Now, some universities have taken a proactive approach when it comes to avoiding such embarrassing episodes by banning all student athletes from using Facebook.

"Whether you like it or not, you're a student athlete 365 days a year."

JANNA BLAIS,
INTERIM DEPUTY
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

FACEBOOK, PAGE 16



BG News file photo

FOLLOW THE LEADER: Mann has been an anchor for the Falcons offensively in each of her previous three seasons, averaging double digits in scoring per game over her career at BG. Last season, she was selected as the team's most valuable player.

Mann excels in crunch time

MANN, FROM PAGE 13

but she outworks a lot of people."

This work ethic and competitive fire dates back to Mann's childhood, where she was never afraid to take her shots and get her hands dirty. Her father, John Mann, remembers a young girl with a will to compete.

"You just put any kind of ball in front of Ali and she will play ball," said John. "She was just a natural — from an early age it was obvious she was competitive."

Mann's competitive spirit thrived during her high school years, where she lettered in softball and volleyball in addition to basketball at Chelsea High School in Michigan.

On the diamond, Mann played first base and was a part of two state championships in her junior and senior years.

On the court, Mann played varsity for three years. Her sophomore year she was a part of a team with a 20-4 record, and as the youngest player on the team, found success at all positions on the floor.

By the time her senior campaign had ended, Mann was averaging 19.6 points, 8.2 rebounds, three assists and 2.5 steals per game. Her performance in that final high school season was enough to earn her Detroit News Third-Team All-State honors.

When it came time to decide where to attend college, Mann had to choose between Ivy League Dartmouth and Bowling Green. It didn't take long for her to be sold on head coach Curt Miller and BGSU.

"The coaches were young and energetic, and I loved how the team interacted," Mann said.

Despite her commitment to BGSU, the team was initially unable to offer her a scholarship.

"You just put a ball in front of Ali and she will play ball. She was just a natural — from an early age it was obvious she was competitive."

JOHN MANN, ALI'S FATHER

With an academic scholarship to fall back on in case she was forced to walk on, Mann committed to Bowling Green.

Luckily, a slot opened up soon after and the 6'1" power forward had found her new home in BG.

Upon arriving to the team her freshman year, Mann suddenly found herself wondering if she had made the correct decision by coming to school to play basketball. The speed and skill needed to play the game she loved had drastically changed, and Mann wasn't sure how she would handle the transition.

"The first day I walked in and thought I was way over my head," Mann said. "I called my mom that day and told her I had gotten in over my head."

As it turned out, the only ones in over their heads were those forced to guard Mann.

Miller thrust the freshman into the limelight by starting her in the very first game — the first of 30 starts that season. Mann would go on to lead the team in scoring and earn MAC Freshman of the Year honors.

With the help of a core group of recruits, including standouts Honegger and Carin Horne, Mann has helped the team to two of its best seasons in school history, capped off last year by an undefeated record in conference play.

"We came in as this huge class, and we just kind of took over," Mann said. "People like Carin and Liz have stepped up huge."

Teammates on the court, Mann has found a second family in her team off the court. This summer she is living in BG with Whitney Taylor, Kate

Achter, Amber Flynn, Honegger and Horne. Whether it's looking for someone to pass her the ball in the post or someone to go get ice cream with, Mann has been able to count on her teammates all the while.

"It's awesome to live and room with them," Mann said. "It's been a great experience."

Away from her team, Mann credits her father as being her main influence as a young athlete. From AAU basketball games to local softball tournaments, her father was always there watching and cheering on his daughter.

"My dad has been my number one supporter," Mann said. "He just put in so many hours and he hardly ever misses a game."

In games, number 22 is known for her emotion and ability to perform in crunch time.

In person, her cool and calm demeanor is a contrast to the yelling and enthusiasm exhibited on the hardwood.

"I think that's just her — she saves that energy," Honegger said. "On the court she's business and ready to go all of the time."

It won't be easy, but this senior is looking to build on the foundation her class has laid the past three years. Mann now looks to lead her team to another successful season, with hopes of an NCAA Tournament win to add to an already impressive résumé.

"Coming off the undefeated conference season, it'd be awesome if we could go undefeated again," Mann said. "Our team goal is to win the MAC, but I think we can do even more."

U.S. sports lack sense of pride

REGIONAL PRIDE, FROM PAGE 13

company rather than a local sports team. And even in my business-like mind, I don't see myself cheering for Cincinnati's Proctor and Gamble. P&G doesn't care about me or the rest of Cincinnati; if profits would multiply in Indonesia, P&G wouldn't think twice about moving hemispheres.

The same is true for many athletes and sports teams, including the Yankees; if an attractive offer is made elsewhere, you can bet your bottom dollar that they'll tell you good-bye and never look back.

The same is true for ring-chasers, which in retrospect, are the same thing. Gary Payton is the quintessential example, as he left the dead-end Seattle SuperSonics to play for the all-star-like Los Angeles Lakers. Although he wouldn't win a ring there, his career culminated as he followed Shaquille O'Neal to Miami to win a championship there. I imagine if Shaquille and Dwayne Wade decided to play in a Podunk league in Mexico, Payton will be there with a sombrero and a set of maracas

in hand, ready to play.

The sad bottom line is that Gary Payton, just like most athletes, could care less if they were in Portland, Oregon. City pride is a non-issue to them.

Just ask Johnny Damon, who after jumping from Kansas City to Oakland to Boston, made the most unpardonable sin of all by jumping from the Red Sox to the Yankees which happened after noting a month before to the media that he wasn't going to bend to the almighty dollar. Rightfully so, the Boston Red Sox (a team that if I were usually asked to take or to leave, I'd opt to obliterate) fans didn't let up on him in May of this year. Whereas I don't approve of hooliganism, Damon received everything that he deserves.

However, one sport we haven't been able to substitute money for our pride is soccer. Whereas every other country in the world seemingly prides themselves on soccer, we brush it off. Besides, if we, arguably the greatest country in the world, don't care about soccer, it must not matter, right? Without the ability to use players from other parts of the world, international

"...sports in America are all about money, and not about regional and/or national pride..."

soccer play has been our Achilles' heel; since 1934, the furthest we have advanced is the quarterfinals (2002), we failed to qualify for the World Cup from 1954 to 1986, and this year, we accidentally didn't win a game.

Ultimately, it goes without saying that soccer isn't our thing; the lack of the success with the MLS is a good indicator of that.

But maybe our inability to buy a world championship has really turned us off from the sport in general. And rather than entertaining their fans, buying a national and/or world championship is all that matters.

Lucky for us, the new MLS team (Toronto FC) debuts in 2007. It couldn't have happened soon enough.

Send comments to D.J. at davidj@bgsu.edu

'Matsy' plans on finishing at BG

MATSUMOTO, FROM PAGE 13

incredible. I've learned a lot from the coaches we have and just playing at a higher level, playing against good teams and playing with better teammates is what has really helped me the most," he said.

Falcon assistant coach Ron Fogarty said Matsumoto brings puck skills, vision and creativity to the ice, which will help him to succeed at the next level. He also stated that he needs to add a little more grit to his game before he is truly ready to move on.

Other areas Fogarty thinks he could improve in are his defense and shooting.

"He has a great shot but he has to use it a lot more and on defense he will have an opportunity to work on his penalty killing," he said.

If he is able to improve on last year, CCHA goalies are in big trouble. Matsumoto finished the 2005 season with career bests in goals (20), assists (28) and points (48) and led the team with 12 power-play goals. His regular season totals of 1.35 points per game and 46 total points were good enough for 12th and eighth in the country, respectively.



BG News file photo

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT: Matsumoto says he will return for his final season, giving him an opportunity to prepare for NHL play.

Housing for the Graduate

You deserve an UPGRADE!

Buckeye Studios

Studio apartments available!

Summer, semester, or year leases • Stove, fridge, microwave, 25" TV
Low as \$425 per month • Full cable W/MBO - \$20/month
Includes all utilities • Outdoor pool use
Laundry facilities • Fully furnished

1740 E. Wooster
Bowling Green, OH 43402
419-352-1520
www.buckeyestudios.com

Shamrock Village

Condominiums for rent!

Beautiful ranch style condominiums • Excellent location for BGSU faculty
\$850/month plus utilities • Stove, fridge, dishwasher, disposal
Washer and dryer hook up • Jacuzzi tub in some units
Quiet tenants desired • Den/Office in some units
1 or 2 Bedroom • Central air

For more info call:
419-354-0070
www.shamrockvillagecondominiums.com

Rise Above High-Risk Drinking...

Most BGSU students are.

- 89.2% of BGSU students do not let alcohol use affect their academic performance.
- 98.7% of BGSU students do not use alcohol daily, however, 45.8% of BGSU students think that students use alcohol daily at BGSU.
- The BGSU high-risk drinking rate has decreased 3.3% since 2002 and 5.6% since 2000.

Brought to you by the Wellness Connection, Student Health Service, and ODADAS.
Data taken from the 2004 ACHA Health Assessment.



ANJA NIEDRINGHAUS AP Photo

GRAND ON GRASS: Federer continues his success on grass courts at Wimbledon, winning his 42nd consecutive match on that surface.

Federer dominates Wimbledon

By Stephen Wilson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIMBLEDON, England — Roger Federer won his record 42nd straight grass-court match yesterday, beating Richard Gasquet 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 to open his bid for a fourth consecutive Wimbledon championship.

The top-ranked Federer broke the record he shared with Bjorn Borg, the five-time Wimbledon champion who won 41 straight matches on grass from 1976-1981.

"It's nice to get any streak," Federer said. "I'm still going, so even better if I can maybe postpone it and make it even last longer. I'm surprised myself I've kept it that long. To come through today was my only wish, not to break the streak, but to have it come together is nice."

Federer led Gasquet 6-3, 1-2 on Monday when the match was suspended by rain. The pair returned to Centre Court under cloudy skies, and Federer needed only 37 minutes to finish off the 20-year-old Frenchman, set-

ting up an intriguing second-round encounter against Britain's Tim Henman.

Also winning on Centre Court was Andre Agassi, the 1992 champion playing in his last Wimbledon. The 36-year-old American — the oldest player in the men's draw — got off to a slow start before beating 71st-ranked Boris Pashanski of Serbia-Montenegro, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

Agassi, who announced Saturday that the U.S. Open in September will be his final tournament, had 17 aces and capitalized on 11 double faults by Pashanski — two coming on the last two points of the match.

"I was a bit lost out there in the first set, a bit too nervous, then I settled in and managed to find a little bit of rhythm," Agassi said.

In his customary fashion, Agassi bowed and blew kisses to all corners of the court as the fans gave him a rousing ovation. Among those in the crowd was his wife, seven-time Wimbledon champion Steffi

Graf. Agassi wore a necklace with letters spelling out "Daddy Rocks," which he said was made by the couple's 4-year-old son, Jaden Gil.

Agassi said he was moved by the loud reception while walking out for the match.

"You expect to be overwhelmed with the whole situation anyhow," he said. "To feel that sort of support meant the world to me. I just wanted to do 'em proud. I got a little bit nervous and was trying too hard early."

Federer closed out his match with an overhead smash, then smacked a ball into the stands and basked in a huge ovation. He left the court the same way he arrived — donning a custom-designed cream-colored sports jacket emblazoned with his name and a special crest on the breast pocket.

Federer's last loss on grass came in the first round of Wimbledon in 2002, when he fell to Mario Ancic in straight sets. His win streak includes three

titles at Wimbledon and four at the warm up tournament in Halle, Germany.

Federer said he considers Borg's grass-court streak more impressive than his own because all the Swede's wins came at Wimbledon. Borg won five straight Wimbledon titles before losing in the 1981 final to John McEnroe.

"Wimbledon stays Wimbledon after all," Federer said. "The five Wimbledon titles and six finals is something almost beyond possibility for any player. For me, he [Borg] stays a hero."

Gasquet was coming off a victory at the grass-court warm up at Nottingham, England, but proved no match for the player who is an overwhelming favorite to become the third man in the Open era to win four straight Wimbledon titles. Borg and Pete Sampras (1997-2000) are the others.

Federer will next face Henman, a four-time Wimbledon semifinalist who overcame Sweden's

8	4	7	3	6
	5	8	1	
	1			4 9
3	8	6	9	
2 4				3
	1	9	4	
5		6 1	9	4
	9		2	3
1 3	4		5	8

SUDOKO

To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved. Just use logic to solve

8	9	5	2	6	4	7	1	3
1	4	2	8	5	9	6	4	1
4	7	6	1	9	2	8	5	3
2	8	7	4	3	6	5	1	9
3	1	9	8	5	2	6	7	4
5	6	4	1	9	2	8	7	3
6	7	8	5	2	7	1	9	4
7	2	1	9	4	8	3	5	6
9	5	3	6	1	7	4	2	8

Solution

数独

Create and solve your Sudoku puzzles for FREE.

Play Super Sudoku and win prizes at: PRIZESUDOKU.COM

Robin Soderling, 6-7 (8), 6-3, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3. The British player is unseeded for the first time in 10 years because of a drop in his ranking.

Henman leads Federer 6-4 in career matches, including a four-set win in the Wimbledon quarterfinals in 2001.

"It feels really good to be playing a match here at Wimbledon with really very limited, very little pressure and expectation," Henman said. "I just want to go out there and let it happen."

Earlier, Martina Hingis and Justine Henin-Hardenne took advantage of the dry weather

to move into the second round with routine straight-set victories.

Hingis, back at Wimbledon for the first time since 2001, finished off a 6-2, 6-2 win over Ukraine's Olga Savchuk. The match had been suspended by rain after the first set Monday.

Henin-Hardenne, who is seeking to add the Wimbledon title to complete a collection of all four Grand Slams, needed only 56 minutes to dispatch Yuan Meng of China, 6-0, 6-1. Fellow Belgian Kim Clijsters, seeded No. 2, advanced with a 7-5, 6-3 win over Vera Zvonareva.

**Back of the bus.
Bottom of the list.**

What's the difference?

There is no difference. The 60's are long gone, but discrimination isn't. Not being considered for housing because of your race is like being told to sit in the back of the bus. Stand up for your rights.



FAIR HOUSING IS THE LAW!
If you suspect unfair housing practices, contact HUD or your local Fair Housing Center.
City of Bowling Green Fair Housing Office
304 N. Church St. (419) 354-6221

BGSU STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

Health Center Building

"Your On-Campus Health Care Provider"

- > Care for Acute Illness/Injury
- > Women's Health Clinic
- > Anonymous HIV Testing
- > Wellness Checkup
- > Allergy Injections
- > Alcohol Counseling
- > TB Testing
- > Men's Clinic
- > Nutrition Counseling
- > Wellness Connection
- > Immunizations - Routine & Travel
- > Full Service PHARMACY
- > Most Major Drug Cards Accepted
- > Billing ALL Insurance Plans
- > All Prescriptions Filled
 - Transfers from other pharmacies
 - Private physicians
 - Urgent Care and Emergency Room
 - Student Health Service
- > Low competitive prices
- > Convenient Location

www.bgsu.edu/offices/sa/health

After Hours Self-Care guide available online

Call for appointment 372-2271 • Pharmacy: 372-7443

CAMPBELL HILL TOWNHOUSES	BUFF APARTMENTS	321 SOUTH MERCER ROAD	HOUSES	GRADUATE STUDENT HOUSING
2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES ♦ Furnished ♦ 1 Half & 1 Full Bath ♦ Full Basement ♦ Washer/Dryer Hookup ♦ Plenty of Parking ♦ Air Conditioned ♦ 2 BGSU Shuttle Stops ♦ 2 Laundromats starting at \$745/mo. + utilities	2 BEDROOMS ♦ Full Bathroom ♦ Air Conditioning ♦ Dishwasher & Garbage Disposal ♦ BGSU Shuttle Stop ♦ Furnished Unit ♦ Close to Campus ♦ Laundry on-site starting at \$590/mo. + gas/electric	BRAND NEW 1 BEDROOM ♦ 1 Full Bathroom ♦ Unfurnished ♦ Air Conditioning ♦ Microwave, Dishwasher & Garbage Disposal ♦ Tile Floors ♦ Laundry on-site ♦ Close to Campus starting at \$460/mo. + utilities	4 BEDROOMS ♦ 2 Full Bathrooms ♦ Air Conditioning ♦ Fireplace ♦ Microwave, Dishwasher & Garbage Disposal ♦ 2 Car Garages ♦ BGSU Shuttle Stop ♦ Washer/Dryer in Every House ♦ Limit 3 Unrelated People starting at \$1200/mo. + utilities	HISTORIC MILLIKIN HOTEL ♦ Efficiency & 1 Bedroom ♦ Tile Floors & Berber Carpet ♦ Air Conditioning ♦ Laundry on-site ♦ Loft Style Apts. Available starting at \$345/mo. + electric SUMMIT STREET APTS ♦ Efficiency & 1 Bedroom ♦ Air Conditioning ♦ Close to Campus ♦ Laundry on-site starting at \$315/mo. + electric

GREENBRIAR, INC. 419-352-0717 www.greenbriarrentals.com

Falcon athletes may see a Facebook ban in the future

FACEBOOK, FROM PAGE 13

Facebook spokesperson Chris Hughes believes this is wrong and all students should have a right to use the site.

"The notion of banning student athletes from Facebook is like banning them from using e-mail or Instant Messenger. These are essential technologies for the modern college student," he said.

"Students should have the opportunity to be part of their college's social sphere online whether or not they participate in a collegiate sport."

Most recently, Kent State University banned all student athletes from using Facebook following a stalking incident involving one of their student athletes.

And if a student athlete has a problem with that there isn't much they can do aside from transferring.

"When you agree to be a student athlete at Kent State, that's a privilege and with that there are responsibilities," said Laing Kennedy, Kent State athletic director.

Legally, he is right. Rodney Fleming, managing attorney at BGSU Student Legal Services, said that even though a ban on Facebook appears to raise serious First Amendment questions, there are certain circumstances in which an individual can waive those rights.

Signing a contract with a university to play sports can be one of those circumstances depending on the language of the contract, he said.

While Fleming does think that a ban is an unnecessary intrusion into an athlete's right to free speech, he said once a student athlete agrees to adhere to the rules and regulations of their team and athletic department they have given up a certain amount of personal freedoms, making such bans perfectly legal.

John Planek, athletic director at Loyola University Chicago, also banned student athletes for using Facebook.

He said a ban from the site is no different than requiring student athletes to take drug tests or maintain higher GPAs.

"It is just another of a number of things student athletes are required to do that regular students aren't," he said.

"I'm not against the outlet," he said. "I'm against student athletes portraying themselves in a negative light."

Bowling Green has even taken action against Facebook. Stopping just short of an all out ban, the University requires all coaches to create a profile on Facebook for the sole purpose of monitoring their player's profiles.

Janna Blais, interim deputy athletic director and senior woman administrator at the University, said that players are counseled on the dangers of posting personal information on the site.

She said student athletes are also reminded that the image they project reflects not only on them but the University as well.

"Whether you like it or not, you're a student athlete 365 days a year," Blais said.

"It's just another of a number of things that student athletes are required to do that regular students aren't."

JOHN PLANEK, ATHLETIC DIRECTOR AT LOYOLA UNIVERSITY CHICAGO

The only Bowling Green team that has been completely banned from Facebook is men's golf. Coach Gary Winger was unavailable for comment, but senior golfer Michael Bibler said the decision was based on inappropriate photos of other University student athletes that appeared on the site.

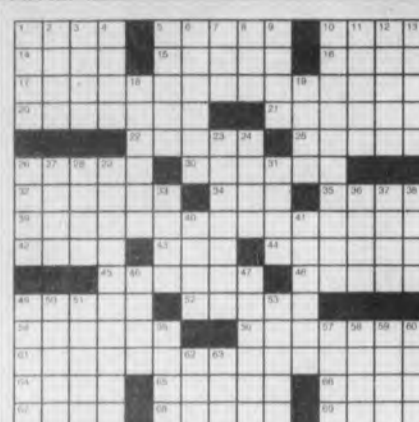
"We were mad at first, but then we figured it was probably for the best," he said. "[Facebook] really serves no purpose. It's just for fun, and we saw the trouble it can cause, so we decided as a team that it would be best not to have it."

Kennedy and Planek reported similar reactions to their bans. Aside from a couple of initial e-mails, both said the bans were taken in stride with little protest and that any feelings of resentment have since subsided.

Blais said a ban on Facebook for all BGSU student athletes is possible, but it would be a last resort.

"We don't want to go down that road but in the next year you might see rules in the handbook putting limits, not banning, but limiting what [student athletes] can put on [Facebook]."

The Daily Crossword Fix brought to you by



DOWN

- 1 Nap locale
- 2 Riyadh resident
- 3 Okay, why not?
- 4 Perfectly
- 5 Actress Thorndike
- 6 Enamored of
- 7 Neighbor of Leb.
- 8 Letters that bang
- 9 Mournful sounds
- 10 Tiger moth caterpillar
- 11 From the beginning: Lat.
- 12 Weatherman Al
- 13 Unkempt
- 18 Beach, CA
- 19 Hindu music form
- 23 Good day, Yves
- 24 Rubik's first name
- 26 Tiff
- 27 Basilica section
- 28 Maturing agent
- 29 Brown arms and neck
- 31 Half a fortnight
- 33 Some NCOs
- 36 Capital of 30A
- 37 Fanfic'd sch.

ACROSS

- 1 NaCl
- 5 Burlesque bits
- 10 Toasty
- 14 Nabisco treat
- 15 Like 20 Questions questions
- 16 Hautboy
- 17 Cosby character meets actor/director?
- 20 Refrain
- 21 Balms
- 22 Earth model
- 25 Great honor
- 26 Major mix-up
- 30 Country of fjords
- 32 Heathens
- 34 Compass dir.
- 35 Poppa pig
- 39 Everyman meets actor?
- 42 Time in prison
- 43 Bout outcome, in brief
- 44 Eucalyptus eaters
- 45 Slacken
- 48 Wear away
- 49 Sour-tasting, old-style
- 52 Window leak
- 54 Highland gals
- 56 Fee for instruction
- 61 Hood's pal meets actor?
- 64 Length x width
- 65 Didn't stop
- 66 Release
- 67 South American cape
- 68 Pretentious
- 69 Midterm or final

ANSWERS



VOTED BEST PIZZA 13 STRAIGHT YEARS

PISANELLO'S

203 N. Main • 352-5166

FREE DELIVERY \$5.75 Minimum

Open Weekdays 4P.M. • Lunch Fri. • Sat. • Sun.

See our coupon menu in the telephone directory or ask about our SPECIALS! www.pisanellos.com

The BG News Classified Ads 372-6977

The BG News will not knowingly accept advertisements for discriminatory or discriminatory advertising agencies or individuals or groups on the basis of race, sex, color, creed, religion, national origin, marital status, disability, sexual orientation or on the basis of any other legally prohibited basis.

The BG News reserves the right to decline, discontinue or modify any advertisement which is found to be in violation of the above policy.

All advertisements are subject to editing and approval.

Help Wanted

Former BG athletes & fraternity brothers visiting for a reunion golf wkend, looking for designated drivers for the weekend of July 21st & 22nd. Job responsibilities will include round trip transp. of said individuals from the Hampton Inn to Stone Ridge Golf Course both on Fri. & Sat. afternoons. More than likely additional trips to downtown will also be required. The golf course trips will only require you to pick up & deliver. You will not have to wait around. There is also a very good chance that a trip to Toledo will be thrown in for good measure. (This could be a long night!) We may require more than one vehicle however that may not be known until the morning of Fri. July 21. Compensation for golf course transportation will be paid a flat rate of \$20 one way. Compensation for evening transportation will be paid at .45 cents a mile plus \$10.00 an hour (hour will be paid at \$5.00, at 31 minutes after the hour you get \$10.00). Based upon the last few years' travel schedule this could be a \$200 weekend for someone. Only serious inquiries please.

Call Paul @ 513-608-7964.

BARTENDING! up to \$300/day No exp. necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 ext. 174.

Bartenders/Waitstaff Nazareth Hall is now taking applications for Spring/Summer help. Bartenders must be 21 and Wait staff 19 yrs. of age. Must be able to work weekends. Starting pay between \$7.50 and \$10.50. Call 832-2900 and ask for Kevin or apply in person M-Fri. 8:30-5:00 at 21211 W. River Rd. Grand Rapids OH 43522.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED NOW AND DURING SUMMER VACATION

Our company is seeking employees to perform unskilled light production work. We offer flexible hours will work around your schedule-availabile shifts: 7:30am-8:30am 8:30-11:30am; 12:00 noon-2:30 pm; 2:30 pm-5:00pm; 5:30pm-8:30pm. Many BGSU students work here. Easy walk from campus. Pay is \$6.00 per hour providing you work a minimum of 15 hours per week. Work a minimum of 15 hours per week or over 40 hours with overtime. Pick-up an application at our office, Advanced Specialty Products, Inc., 428 Clough St., Bowling Green, OH 43402.

For Sale

Steinway Semi Grand \$5500
Yamaha Baby Grand \$2800
269-651-4770

For Rent

Houses, Apts. & Rooms, 1,2,3,5 & 6 bdrm units avail. low as \$220 mo. 353-0325 9a-9p. carlyrentals.com

1 & 2 bedroom apartments near the water tower on Manville Ave. 419-352-5239

CINEMARK

The Best Seat in Town

Schedule Good for Wednesday 8/28/06 - Thursday 8/29/06

Super Man (PG-13) 11:30am, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30pm
Fast and Furious (PG-13) 11:30am, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30pm
Click (PG-13) 11:30am, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30pm
Nacho Libre (PG) 11:30am, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30pm
Cars (G) 11:30am, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30pm

Schedule Good for Friday 6/30/06 - Thursday 7/4/06

Super Man (PG-13) 11:30am, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30pm
Devil Wears Prada (PG-13) 11:20am, 1:55, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55pm
Click (PG-13) 11:30am, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30pm
Nacho Libre (PG) 11:30am, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30pm
Cars (G) 11:30am, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30pm

1 DAY ADVANCE TICKET SALES - ADULTS - NO SUPERVISORS
Showtimes available at cinemark.com

MATRIX: Screen #100, \$3.50
EVENING: Screen #101, \$5.25
TWO-SHOW: \$5.75
THURS: \$3.50 on Student ID

S-SCREEN, FIRST RUN
STEREO SURROUND SOUND IN ALL AUDITORIUMS

For Rent

1 bedroom apartment \$350/mo. Available August 6th. 419-866-9281

1 or 2 rooms for rent \$250 monthly room plus util. No deposit. 126 S. College at 440-223-2226. Avail. Aug

117 E. Reed, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, nice quiet neighborhood. Lg kitchen storage, off street parking, w/d Available Aug. \$800 419-467-1155.

3 bedroom house Close to campus & downtown 419-308-2456

3 br. home on Crim. Nice ngrbrd. Lg. livrm, kit., util. rm w/ w/d hook-up Cent. air. 3 min. walk to campus. Mid Aug. \$885 352-7090.

418 S. Summit Street 2 bedrooms. Great Location One comes w/ garage washer & dryer/dishwasher Highland Management 419-354-6036

Buckeye Studios Student housing available now. Monthly/semester & yr. long leases. Fully furnished. Includes all utilities & 25" TV. Call 419-352-1520 www.buckeyestudios.com

EFFICIENCY APT @ 1220 1/2 E. WOOSTER \$300/MO. & UTIL. 419-352-1104

709 5th Street APARTMENTS

2 Bdrm., 2 Full Bath, C/A Shuttle stop across the street \$500/month Full Year Lease

For Rental Information: Contact Jack at 1-800-829-8638 or Steve at (419) 352-1150

For Rent

G & L RENTALS 3 bdrm, remodeled, \$700 & utilities 1 bdrm. \$350 & electric. Available in August. 354-9740.

HOUSE @ 1220 E. WOOSTER. 4 BR, 2 BATH, \$1200/MO & UTIL. 419-352-1104.

House for Rent - Clough St. 4-5 bdrms, 2 baths, \$1500 per mo. 419-340-2500.

Houses & Apartments 12 month leases only S. Smith Contracting, LLC 419-352-8917 - 532 Manville Ave. Office Open 10-1, M-F www.bgapartments.com

Jay Mar 2 bedroom apartments Great location w/ university shuttle pick-up. Central air/dishwasher Laundry on site Highland Management 419-354-6036.

Large 4 bedroom house, 2 baths, large fenced yard w/ deck & patio. 2 car garage. 419-353-6810.

LG 2 BR modern townhouse, spiral staircase, new kitchens, garage, A/C. Call 419-352-1104.

Male has furnished room to rent with freedom of house to clean, neat & honest student. \$200 deposit, \$250 rent. No other bills, (419) 354-6117.

BUILD YOUR FUTURE!

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Have your loans paid off by graduation without the stress of having to find a job! Start now and see how rewarding your future can be. We Help.

YOUR SUCCESS IS OUR BUSINESS

CALL 1-866-572-4964

For Rent

MARTEN RENTALS Avail. Aug. 2 bdrm. unfurn. 710 7th. 1 bdrm. unfurn. 210 S. Grove. 419-352-3445

Need roommate for summer & Sept. Oct. optional. \$190 mo & utilities. 419-377-1795.

Retired teacher & professor will share house with graduate student or other professor. 5 bdrm., 2 wood burning fireplaces, wooded lot \$255 mo. incld. all util. Call after 7 & leave message. 419-352-5523.

The Highlands 1 bedroom apartments. Newly Remodeled. Quiet Area. Laundry on site. Highland Management 419-354-6036.

Carmike Cinemas

Gift Certificates Available at www.carmike.com

Carmike 12 423-7414

906 INTERSTATE DRIVE Exit 159 Corner of I-75 and Rt 224

ALL STADIUM SEATING Party room available for birthday parties or small groups Call for information

2 Day Advance Ticket Sales

Advance Tickets for Pirates of the Caribbean are Now Available

SUPERMAN RETURNS (PG-13) 12:30 1:00 3:45 4:15 7:00 7:30 10:10 10:45
X-MEN: THE LAST STAND (PG-13) 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00
OVER THE HEDGE (PG) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
+ CLICK (PG-13) 1:30 1:55 4:15 4:45 7:00 7:30 9:30 9:55
NACHO LIBRE (PG) 12:50 3:10 5:20 7:40 10:00
THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS: TOKYO DRIFT (PG-13) 12:30 2:55 5:20 7:45 10:10
GARFIELD: A TAIL OF TWO KITTIES (PG) 12:35 2:40 4:45 7:00 9:20
THE LAKE HOUSE (PG) 12:40 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:50
CARS (G) 12:00 12:15 2:30 2:50 5:15 5:20 7:45 7:50 10:10 10:15
THE OMEN (R) 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
THE BREAK-UP (PG-13) 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

Friday 6 423-2861 FINAL 9:15 PM \$10

MONDAY-THURSDAY ALL SEATS, ALL SHOWS \$1.50
FRIDAY-SUNDAY ALL SEATS, ALL SHOWS \$2.50

JUST MY LUCK (PG-13) 1:10 4:00 7:00 9:20
SILENT HILL (R) 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:20
THE BENCHWARMERS (PG-13) 1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20
V FOR VENDETTA (R) 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
FAILURE TO LAUNCH (PG-13) 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:20 9:30
THE SHAGGY DOG (PG) 1:00 3:05 5:10 7:20 9:30

*NO PASSES • NO HUNDST TICKETS
ALL SHOWTIMES INCLUDE PRE-ATTENDANCE

For Rent

The Homestead 1 & 2 bedroom loft apartments. Newly remodeled. Close to downtown. Laundry on site, with extra storage. Highland Management 419-354-6036.

Titleist Club Apartment Homes located in Perrysburg Twp. with immediate access to 795 and I-75. Secluded luxury living at affordable cost. Free carport, A/C, W/D hook-ups and a beautiful view of the golf course. 419-866-1004.

MECCA Management Inc.

Now Renting for 2006/2007 Call 353-5800 Visit Online www.meccabg.com

MECCA Management Inc.

Hillsdale Apts. 1082 Fairview Ave 1 & 2 bdrms/ 3 bdrm Twnh Dishwasher/ Garbage Disposal Air Conditioner/ Washer/ Dryers in 2/3 bdrm Carports/ BGSU Bus Shuttle

MECCA Management Inc.

405 S Church 2bdrm townhouse/ with Air new carpet/ close to downtown

MECCA Management Inc.

610 N. Main 3bdrm up to 5 people 2 baths/ remodeled close to uptown/campus

MECCA Management Inc.

Stop by the Office at 1045 N. Main St. or check website www.meccabg.com for complete listing

Fresh Seafood Sam's RESTAURANT

163 South Main Street Bowling Green www.sams.com

1-2-3 Bedroom Apartments From Only \$480!

On selected floor plans

- Ground floor ranch
- Private entrance
- Patio
- Spacious kitchen
- Pets welcome

FREE HEAT

VARSITY SQUARE apartments 419-353-7715

Summer-Travel TIRE SALE

1000'S OF TIRES IN STOCK AND SALE PRICED

When is the best time to buy new tires from Tireman? Before you get a flat!

\$20 Save On ANY 4 tires! Includes FREE Alignment Check

AIR CONDITIONING \$19.98 We MAKE CARS COOL! with Tire Rotation

OIL CHANGE \$16.98 Get our \$33.98 service for only \$16.98

WE WELCOME COMPANY CARS & NATIONAL ACCOUNTS

FREE SHUTTLE TO & FROM BGSU CAMPUS 352-5788

BEST DEAL IN TOWN INCLUDES Chassis Lube AND FREE Fluid "Top-offs" Between Changes

Find more coupons and details about NitzeMax, visit www.thetireman.com