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## The BG News September 20, 2006

Bowling Green State University

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# THE BG NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1920

A daily independent student press serving the campus and surrounding community

Wednesday

September 20, 2006  
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NOT NEWS

## What makes a man a man?

First successful penis transplant performed on a Chinese male reminds all about what it means to be a man, or lack thereof | Page 5

IN FOCUS

## Working for BGSU can be rewarding

Custodians, maintenance crew and campus chefs share stories of what it takes to do their jobs and their rewards | Page 7

SPORTS

## Men's golf handicapped by weather

With two teams playing, BGSU men's golf team finished fourth overall at the John Piper Invitational | Page 9

## Men's soccer team home

Men's soccer team returns after a month of away games and two losses over weekend | Page 9



FAMILY WEEKEND TAB

## Preview of the Family Weekend's tab on Friday

Information about the weekend's events, including the International Fair, historical downtown tours and the marching band's halftime show and special guest

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

"Do you work on or off campus?"



Teresa Lopez, Junior, Psychology

"I work on campus at RCC." | Page 4

WEATHER

TODAY  
Sprinkles  
High: 60, Low: 39

TOMORROW  
Mostly sunny  
High: 65, Low: 53



JORDAN FLOWER | THE BG NEWS

**FINAL MARKER:** A tombstone lies within the fence of the Bowling Green cemetery. Tim Hammer, the sexton, said there are about 800 more plots to be sold, and the cemetery may be filled within the next 10 to 15 years. The cemetery lies in the middle of the University.

## Cemetery is a town fixture

By Keri Ondrus  
Reporter

Some people try to hold their breath while passing a cemetery, in order to keep spirits from the other side from inhabiting their body. At the University, this proves difficult. Using this technique, a walk from McDonald Hall to the Student Recreation Center could end up deadly.

The Oak Grove Cemetery, located between Merry and Ridge

streets on campus, has been a fixture in Bowling Green from the time the earliest settlers arrived here. The first "permanent" residents of Bowling Green, although not buried in Oak Grove Cemetery, were buried in the early 1830s, said Mike McMaster, educational director at the Bowling Green Historical Society.

Two children of Presley Walker, one of the original settlers of the city, were buried in a dune or sand ridge, a common practice for early settlers. This was done so the dead

would be closer to heaven.

Every hill in northwest Ohio probably has human remains. Since this land has been occupied for some 10,000 years, there have been quite a few burials, McMaster said.

A second reason for these hills, including the one in Oak Grove Cemetery, is because of the past type of land in this area. Because of the Black Swamp, it was necessary to make hills to keep the

See **GRAVES** | Page 2

## Bush blasts anti-U.S. forces in Middle East

By Dob Reichmann  
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — President Bush sought to blunt anti-Americanism across the Middle East on yesterday, asserting that extremists are trying to justify their violence by falsely claiming the U.S. is waging war on Islam. He singled out Iran and

Syria as sponsors of terrorism.

Bush, in an address to world leaders at the U.N. General Assembly, tried to advance his campaign for democracy in the Middle East against a backdrop of turmoil in Iraq, Afghanistan and other nations that have

See **BUSH** | Page 2

## Thailand's acting president overthrown

By Denis D. Gray  
The Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — In the dead of night and without firing a shot, Thailand's military overthrew popularly elected Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra yesterday amid mounting criticism that he had undermined democracy.

The sudden, well-orches-

trated coup — the first in 15 years and a throwback to an unsettled era in Thailand — was likely to spark both enthusiasm and criticism at home and abroad. The military said it would soon return power to a democratic government but did not say when.

Striking when Thaksin was in New York at the U.N. General Assembly, army commander

Gen. Sondhi Boonyaratkalin sent tanks and troops into the drizzly, nighttime streets of Bangkok. The military ringed Thaksin's offices, seized control of television stations and declared a provisional authority loyal to the king.

On Wednesday, in his first

See **COUP** | Page 2

## HIV cases among young adults rising

By Quentin Kilpatrick  
Reporter

Despite its stigma, the statistics are alarming — adults ages 18 to 24 account for one-third of new HIV infections in Ohio.

While reported HIV infections on college campuses nationwide were only 0.2 percent in 2002, the vast majority of HIV-positive students do not know their status, according to the American College Health Association.

In partnership with Substance Abuse Services, Inc. of Toledo, The Wellness Connection at the University's Health Center has begun offering free and confidential HIV testing from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

"I'd encourage everyone to take the rapid test. It's the only way we can really make prevention possible," said Andrea Colcord, health educator at the Wellness Connection. "We as educators need to educate those who are positive how to prevent transmitting the disease, and those who are negative — how to stay negative."

The free rapid-testing, not offered at most universities, takes 30 minutes or less.

"I think it's beneficial and it definitely increases awareness; not every school does this," said Chris Gyurnek, freshman.

While SASI has offered free HIV testing in the past, this year is a first for the rapid-testing.

"It's such an easy test," said Kathleen Trenchik, director of Substance Abuse Services, Inc.

The test is performed by inserting a porous flat pad between the teeth and lip,

"We as educators need to educate ... how to prevent transmitting."

Andrea Colcord | Health Educator

then rubbing the device completely across the gum line.

This device is then placed in a solution which will produce results in 20 minutes.

The test is 99.7 percent accurate.

If there is a reaction to the test, it is not confirmed positive until a similar test is administered for further testing, which usually takes one week.

Trenchik stressed that HIV is a preventable disease and students should be aware of how to protect themselves.

"It is necessary to protect yourself by using latex condoms, each and every time you have sexual activity, including oral and anal sex," Trenchik said.

You should set up an appointment for the HIV rapid test when you have reached 60 days of 'safe sex practices.'

During the two-month period prior to the HIV rapid testing, the antibodies for HIV may not be strong enough to show.

"An exception to the two-month rule would be if you have symptoms of the HIV virus," Trenchik said.

A comprehensive counseling process is offered to those who test positive.

The testing is completely free and confidential, but by appointment only. Call 419-372-9355.

## Saddam's judge replaced

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The chief judge in Saddam Hussein's genocide trial was replaced yesterday amid complaints from Shiite and Kurdish officials that he was too easy on the deposed Iraqi leader.

It was the second time that a chief judge was changed while Saddam was on trial; in each case there were accusations that Saddam was allowed too much leeway in court.

Abdullah al-Amiri was replaced on the five-member panel by his deputy in the trial, Mohammed al-Uraibi, a court official said. The new chief judge is a Shiite Arab, as is al-Amiri.

The Iraqi High Tribunal, the country's supreme court, sought the change and Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki approved it, a government official said. Both officials asked not to be named because they are not authorized to speak to the media.

An attorney defending senior officials in Saddam's former regime decried the change as



**Abdullah al-Amiri**  
Chief Judge in Saddam Hussein's trial. Recently replaced

purely political.

"This was a coup that succeeded. There was no legal reason for removing him (al-Amiri)," defense lawyer Baderuzzat Aref told The Associated Press. "They (court officials) felt that he would not respond to their demands."

Hussein al-Duri, an aide to al-Maliki, said one reason for the change was al-Amiri's statement in court last week, in which he told Saddam, "You were not a dictator."

In Iraq, al-Duri told Al-Arabiya television, "it is not allowed for the judge to express his opinion."

Al-Amiri's comment angered many Kurds and Shiites and fueled criticism that he was too lenient with Saddam.

See **TRIAL** | Page 2

## POLICE BLOTTER

### MONDAY

**12:55 a.m.**  
Student in Bramfield was cited for possession of marijuana less than 100 grams.

**10:42 a.m.**  
Male came to the station and reported a fraudulent charge of \$530.41 to his credit card.

**11:17 a.m.**  
Jessica Henry, 18, arrested for using a fake id to obtain alcohol at an East Wooster Street bar.

**3:18 p.m.**  
A bus was rear ended at Poe Road near the railroad tracks.

**4:12 p.m.**  
Subject reported items and credit cards were taken from him.

**4:27 p.m.**  
Money reported stolen at a North Main Street shopping center.

**7:21 p.m.**  
Male reported to be talking online with a juvenile. The male claimed to be a 43-year-old police officer.

### TUESDAY

**2:26 a.m.**  
Matthew R. Demoulin, 21, cited for operating a vehicle while under the influence at Wooster and Campbell Hill.

## Underground music at BG

By Stephanie Spencer  
Reporter

Usually calling anyone's music "noise" would be kind of an insult.

But not for an experimental underground music scene that deals with nontraditional instruments like broken apart tape recorders, cassette tapes and even unconventional ways to play electric guitar and keyboard.

Last night in the Arts Village was the first experimental music show for this fall and featured local artists Jason Zeh, Tony Eyre and Ian Adcock.

Gordon Ricketts, arts village coordinator, was excited to have the musicians. "This is important because it's different, it pushes student's boundaries," he said.

Jason Zeh, who describes his music as "tape music," is as interesting to watch as he is to listen to, spreading out tape recorders and cassettes around him in an organized hank. Spare tape is in a nest near his knees, cords snake out from every electronic device and when he starts playing the volume makes everyone in the room vibrate.

Arts Village student Lisa Hursey did not attend for a class or to gain credit, but as catalyst. "I use it as art inspiration, I listen to the music and ideas come to mind during the piece. I write notes and then go upstairs to my room and see if I can make something out of it," she said.

Last night's concert was hopefully the first of many more this year and these musicians are trying to play for anyone that will hear them.

"We consider it an art form, like I would consider abstract expressionism an art form," Ricketts said.

Eyre and Zeh also each played a set at Black Swamp Arts Festival earlier this month at the Cla-Zel Theatre which showcased other experimental musicians.

Eyre uses it as a way to relax, have fun and play music.

"I really enjoy the simplicity that it offers, it makes things interesting while being simple at the same time, it's sort of a challenge," he said.

## COUP

From Page 1

public appearance since seizing power, Sondhi asked for the public's support and declared the coup was necessary to end serious conflicts within Thai society that Thaksin had created.

"We would like to reaffirm that we don't have any intention to rule the country and will return power to the Thai people as soon as possible," he said in a brief television address. He was flanked by the three armed forces chiefs and the head of the national police force.

The coup leaders declared martial law, revoked the constitution and ordered all troops not to leave duty stations without permission from their commanders. The stock exchange was to be closed Wednesday, along with schools, banks and government offices.

Bangkok's normally bustling streets emptied out early today, from shopping stalls to red light districts, as Thais and tourists learned of the coup.

Across the capital, Thais who trickled out onto barren streets welcomed the surprise turn of events as a necessary climax to months of demands for Thaksin to resign amid allegations of corruption, electoral skulduggery and a worsening Muslim



**KICKED OUT:** Thai monk walks past Thai soldiers near Government House in Bangkok, Thailand. Thailand's military overthrew Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra in a coup mounted overnight without firing a shot, amid mounting criticism that the popularly elected leader had undermined democracy. The coup leaders put the country under martial law yesterday, ordering the stock exchange, schools, banks and government offices to remain closed and declaring a provisional authority loyal to Thailand's king.

insurgency. Many people were surprised, but few in Bangkok seemed disappointed.

A few dozen people raced over to the prime minister's office to take pictures of some 20 tanks surrounding the area — many with yellow ribbons tied around their barrels

to reflect the color of the anti-Thaksin protests. "This is exciting. Someone had to do this. It's the right thing," said Somboon Sukheviriya, 45, software developer snapping pictures of the armored vehicles with his cell phone.

The U.S. State Department

said it was uneasy about the military takeover and hopes political differences can be resolved through democratic principles. "We are monitoring the situation with concern," a statement said. "We continue to hope that the Thai people will resolve their political dif-

ferences in accord with democratic principles and the rule of law."

Japan and New Zealand criticized the coup. Australia used stronger language, saying it was concerned to see democracy "destroyed."

## BUSH

From Page 1

embraced the very changes he seeks for the region.

Solidly aligned with Israel, the United States is viewed with anger and suspicion by Muslims across the Middle East.

Addressing that hostility, Bush said, "My country desires peace. Extremists in your midst spread propaganda claiming that the West is engaged in a war against Islam. This propaganda is false and its purpose is to confuse you and justify acts of terror. We respect Islam."

Hours after Bush spoke, Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad told the General Assembly that the U.S. and Britain were abusing the U.N.

Security Council to achieve their own ends. He described Iran's disputed nuclear activities as "transparent, peaceful and under the watchful eye" of U.N. inspectors.

Ahmadinejad was also critical of the U.S.-led war in Iraq, declaring that "the occupiers are incapable of establishing security in Iraq" and that every day hundreds of people are killed "in cold blood."

Bush's address earlier in the day was the latest in a series of speeches on the war on terror, linked to last week's fifth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks and aimed at setting the tone for the final weeks of U.S. elections that will determine control of Congress.

Bush said past stability in the Middle East has been achieved

## "My country desires peace. Extremists in your midst spread propoganda that the West is engaged in a war against Islam. This propoganda is false ... We respect Islam."

George W. Bush | President

at the expense of freedom, and he disputed critics who claim his push for democracy has destabilized the region.

"The reality is that the stability we thought we saw in the Middle East was a mirage," Bush told the more than 80 prime ministers and presidents assembled in the cavernous hall of the U.N. headquarters.

"For decades, millions of men and women in the region have been trapped in oppression and

hopelessness. And these conditions left a generation disillusioned and made this region a breeding ground for extremism."

While praising Bush's freedom refrain, Madeleine Albright, secretary of state under President Clinton, said in an interview that the U.S.-led war in Iraq, not democratic reform, has destabilized the Middle East.

Albright said the Bush admin-

istration has not carried out its democratic initiative with uniformity. It denounces autocratic nations that are unfriendly toward the United States, then casts a blind eye to autocratic nations that are allies, she said. She mentioned Kazakhstan, whose leader will be honored at the White House Sept. 29, and Egypt.

On the sidelines of the meeting, Bush firmly denounced Iran for defying U.N. Security Council demands to freeze its uranium enrichment work and engage in talks to resolve the standoff over its nuclear weapons ambitions.

"Should they continue to stall, we will then discuss the consequences of their stalling," Bush said in an apparent reference to possible U.N. sanctions.

## GRAVES

From Page 1

dead from sinking into the earth, McMaster said.

A walk through Oak Grove Cemetery would reveal the reason for the names of many of the buildings on campus. Mosley Hall isn't just where the writing center is located — it is also the last name of Edwin, a member of the original University faculty who was buried in 1948. Hanna Hall becomes Myrna Reece Hanna, the first woman to become a member of the General Assembly from Wood County. And Wooster Street isn't simply how students get to the bars — it's John C. Wooster, the first mayor of Bowling Green.

Until 1998, there was a mausoleum on the University campus. Located just west of the cemetery, the building had 384 crypts. The residents were reburied, mostly in Oak Grove Cemetery, when the mausoleum was torn down.

Although Susan Morrison, junior, doesn't think she'd want to be anywhere near a mau-

soleum, she said she doesn't mind the serenity the cemetery brings.

"Sometimes if I have a long break on campus and it's not bad out, I go into the cemetery and read or get out my laptop if I have it," Morrison said. "I know it seems a little strange, but it's so peaceful."

Though the cemetery is a look into the past, one might question what is in store for the future of the cemetery.

Tim Hammer is the sexton for Oak Grove Cemetery and is responsible for the care and upkeep of the property. Hammer said there are approximately 800 more plots to be sold and that, the cemetery could be full in 10 to 15 years.

"The city is not figuring on starting to re-bury in old cemeteries," Hammer said. "And at this time, there are no further plans."

Knowing this, students who typically daydream on their way to Olscamp Hall should take a second to realize that the small piece of land holds a link to the past and a space for the future — for at least a decade.

## TRIAL

From Page 1

Prosecutors had earlier asked for al-Amiri to be replaced after he allowed Saddam to lash out at Kurdish witnesses in court.

The change could revive complaints that the government is interfering with the trial in the hope that Saddam and his co-defendants will be convicted quickly. Saddam faces a possible death penalty if convicted on genocide charges over the Anfal military offensive against Iraqi Kurds in the 1980s.

In Saddam's first trial — over alleged atrocities against Shiites in the town of Dujail — the chief judge stepped down halfway through the proceedings, saying he could no longer put up with criticism from officials who said he allowed too many courtroom outbursts by Saddam and his co-defendants.

He was followed by a far tougher judge who repeatedly threw defendants and defense lawyers out of court.

A verdict in the Dujail trial is expected Oct. 16.

Al-Amiri presided over the latest session of the current trial Tuesday, in which Kurdish survivors of Anfal recounted the bombardment of their villages by the Iraqi military.

One witness, Iskandar

Mahmoud Abdul-Rahman, a major in the Kurdish security force, testified that an attack on his village began on March 20, 1988, when Iraqi aircraft appeared in the sky.

"We dropped to the floor; white smoke covered us, it smelled awful," Abdul-Rahman said. "My heart raced. I started to vomit. I felt dizzy. My eyes burned and I couldn't stand on my feet."

He said he was treated at two hospitals in Iran, and lost consciousness for 10 days.

"The doctors were frequently giving me injections and medication, including eye drops. They cut the burned skin with scissors," he said, adding that his eyesight remains poor.

Abdul-Rahman then removed his blue shirt. There were several dark scars, each about 8 inches long, on his back.

Saddam's chief lawyer, Khalil al-Dulaimi, and prosecutor Munqith al-Faroon approached the witness to take a close look.

Saddam and six other defendants are on trial for alleged atrocities against Kurds during Operation Anfal, a crackdown on Kurdish guerrillas in the late 1980s. The prosecution alleges some 180,000 people died in the campaign, many of them civilians killed by poison gas.

Saddam and his cousin "Chemical" Ali al-Majid are charged with genocide, and the

## "We dropped to the floor; white smoke covered us. It smelled awful."

Abdul-Rahman | Witness

others are accused of various offenses. All could face death by hanging if convicted.

Two other witnesses also testified Tuesday, repeating allegations of abuse in the crackdown.

Raouf Faraj Abdullah, a 55-year-old farmer, told of poor living conditions and a shortage of food in a detention camp in the northern city of Irbil.

"The people of Irbil tossed food over the barbed wire," said Abdullah.

He said he was moved to another camp, where he was separated from his 2-year-old son and his wife, who later gave birth in her prison cell.

"When I went to see her, I found out that my newborn baby had died," he said.

Abdullah said 28 people were killed in attacks on his village.

A third witness, Ubeyd Mahmoud Mohammed, said 70 people, including his wife and six children, were killed by an attack on his village March 22, 1988.

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JORDAN FLOWER | THE BG NEWS

## Trying to give back to the country through ROTC

**AT EASE:** Members of the BGSU Air Force ROTC practice drilling inside Eppler South Hall. One of the building's open gyms echoed with the sounds of formal marching and foot stomps while members continually went over what they knew.

## U.S. Pizza Team gets saucy for world championship in Italy

By Erin Ailworth  
MCT

ORLANDO, Fla. — When trying out for the U.S. Pizza Team, the recipe for success is simple: Be one with the dough.

That's how Chris Balthrop, 31, wowed the judges at the dough-tossing tryouts for the 2007 team, which took place recently at the Florida Restaurant & Lodging Show at the Orange County Convention Center in Orlando.

It's all in the flick of the wrist, Balthrop said as he practiced with a rubber round of faux dough before taking the stage for a demonstration with his new teammates. They will travel to the World Pizza Championship in Italy later this year to show off their skills — a mix of break dancing and juggling with floury dough.

"The main trick is called the whip: Throw it (the dough) up and catch it underneath it," said Balthrop, who works at Lupis Pizza Pies in Chattanooga, Tenn. "That's where it all starts."

For pizza chef Jason Samosky, the secret to his first-place finish was in the spices.

Judges sampling pie slices during the baking competition called Samosky's use of cheese, avocados, artichokes and grape tomatoes a "tidal wave" of flavor.

"This stuff cost me \$35 an ounce," the chef from Valley City, Ohio, joked of the basil-oregano mix he sprinkled on his "Heartocado" pizza.

"HewasonOBT, and he picked it up cheap," said competitor Eric Lippman of Cypress, Texas, his tongue firmly in cheek.

"I wanted to win," Samosky quipped.

The competitions were sponsored by PMQ Pizza Magazine, a trade publication from Oxford, Miss. Co-publisher Linda Green laughed as she described most

"Pizza is like a blank canvas, and you have so many artists that do different things."

Linda Green | Pizza Magazine

people's reactions to finding out about the U.S. Pizza team.

"They scratch their heads," she said. But most quickly catch the fan fever.

"Pizza is a universal food," Green said. "Pizza is like a blank canvas, and you have so many artists that do different things."

Self-described "well-known pizza guy" Ed Zimmerman agreed. But he still prefers his pizza naked.

"Pizza is really personal," said Zimmerman, the president of Success Foods Marketing in Novato, Calif. "You have to look at pizza plain ... toppings really mask the flavors of crust and cheese and sauce — the real guts of the pizza."

Knowing a good pizza isn't just about the taste, however, PMQ culinary editor and baking-competition judge Evelyn Slomon said she also looks at the crispness of the crust and the gooeyness of the cheese.

"It hits all the buttons — just ding, ding, ding," Slomon said of knowing when you've tasted an exceptional pie. Added fellow judge Ed LaDou, owner of Caioti Pizza Cafe in Los Angeles: "It's like fireworks in your mouth. It just feels right."

And oh, how Eric Lippman's steak-and-potato pizza felt right to Norma Amalia Fernandez de Miccio, a spectator, who owns a gelato business in Sarasota, Fla.

"Very rich, the pizza," she said in Spanish, sighing and closing her eyes as she went in for a bite.

Another convention-goer, Rebecca Gessner, was just as excited.

"This looks much better than the pizza I used to make at Chuck E. Cheese's," said Gessner, 27, a former chef from Clearwater, Fla.

Not all the dough at the pizza competitions was edible, however.

During the pizza-stretching portion of the day, competitors spread their dough as wide and round as they could across the stage floor.

"When you're competing, you're in your own little world," said competitor Roger McColly of Upper Sandusky, Ohio. "It's just you and the dough."

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## Business graduates top of class in cheating

By Stacey Burling  
MCT

PHILADELPHIA — When it comes to cheating in graduate school, a new study finds that MBA students are the champs.

A survey of 5,331 students at 32 graduate schools in the United States and Canada found an "alarming" amount of cheating across disciplines, but more among the nation's future business leaders. Fifty-six percent of graduate business students admitted they had cheated at least once in the last year, compared with 47 percent of non-business students.

The students, who were surveyed between 2002 and 2004, told researchers from Pennsylvania State, Rutgers and Washington State universities that the most important reason for cheating was that they thought that other students were doing it.

"People tend to do what they think other people are doing," said Linda Klebe Trevino, one of the researchers and a professor of organizational behavior at Penn State's Smeal College of Business. "The fact that other people are doing it creates an environment where this is normative."

The study asked about 13 different types of cheating, ranging from copying a classmate's test answers to lifting sentences from the Internet without attribution.

The results come amid a growing list of corporate ethics scandals, including faulty accounting to boost earnings, and, more recently, the backdating of stock options grants, a tactic that makes executive pay even more lucrative. While there is no proof that students who would cheat on a test might later cheat stockholders, the researchers said it made sense that people who would bend one rule might bend another.

In light of the scandals,

area business schools have been beefing up their ethics education.

Penn State is trying out a business school honors code this year as part of its attempt to foster a "community of honor and trust," Trevino said. "We're really trying to do a culture change and embed this."

To discourage cheating, Temple University's Fox School of Business makes cell phones and laptops off limits during tests. Students are also told that computer software will check their papers for plagiarism, said Debbie Campbell, assistant dean for undergraduate programs.

When asked about the study, the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School pointed to its ethics code, which forbids students from using "any dishonest method to gain an unfair advantage over other students in academic pursuits."

At St. Joseph's University, the Academic Honesty Board, which hears complaints about cheating, has proposed that the school form a commission whose sole job would be to promote academic integrity, said Bill McDevitt, a business law professor who is chairman of the board.

Several studies have found that undergraduate business students are more inclined to cheat than others, but this is the first to report on graduate students at multiple schools, Trevino said. The study, released Monday, has been accepted for publication by the Academy of Management Learning and Education, she said.

In the graduate-school survey, business students were more likely than students in different fields to work with others on written assignments when they had been told explicitly to work alone, and to use "cut and paste plagiarism," or snippets of uncited information from the Internet.

## GET A LIFE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS  
Some of the calendar of events is taken from events.bg.edu.

### TODAY

All Day  
**COLOR: Ten African American Artists**  
Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery

7 a.m.-10 p.m.  
**Texas Holdem Registration**  
Student Union Info Center

1:30-3 p.m.  
**Master Class: Jean-Marie Londeix & William Street**  
Bryan Recital Hall

4-5:30 p.m.  
**Lecture: The Saxophone in 20th-Century Music**  
Kennedy Green Room, Moore Musical Arts Center

5 p.m.  
**Council Presidents Dinner**  
Founders

6-7:30 p.m.  
**Employer Job Search Panel Discussion**  
101A Olscamp

7:30 p.m.  
**Fall 2006 Film Directors Series: Jim Jarmusch**  
Gish Film Theater

8 p.m.  
**William Street, saxophone, & Roger Admiral, piano**  
Bryan Recital Hall

9 p.m.  
**BGSCEC first general meeting**  
112 BA

9 p.m.  
**College Democrats Informational Meeting**  
114 BA

★ FINAL DAY !! ★

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 — Dr. William Schaffner, chairman of preventative medicine at Vanderbilt University on the E. coli outbreak in bagged spinach, from Time.com

## PEOPLE ON THE STREET Do you work on or off campus?



"I work on campus at student support services. I'm an office assistant."  
**CRYSTAL RICHARDSON**, Senior, Psychology



"Both, I work on campus at the Sundial and off campus at Bob Evans."  
**TERRY MAY**, Freshman, Mechanical Design



"On campus I'm a peer facilitator. Off campus I'm a cleaning lady for AZG research."  
**ALECIA BARRETT**, Senior, Psychology



"I don't work."  
**MITCH DUFFY**, Junior, Business

**VISIT US AT BGNEWS.COM**  
 Have your own take on today's People On The Street? Or a suggestion for a question? Give us your feedback at bgnews.com.

# Jesus' message lost in translation



**KATHERINE KOPKOWSKI**  
 OPINION COLUMNIST

The Christian Coalition proudly notes they are the "largest and most active conservative grassroots political organization in America." A more accurate description for its Web site would be the "largest force in perpetuation of misconceptions about Christianity through condemnation and arrogance."  
 This may seem harsh, but the Coalition's agenda speaks for itself. According to its Web site, its current top issues include legislation protecting the words "under God" in the pledge, legislation allowing for church promotion of political candidates without losing tax benefits, cutting contributions to the United Nations, three legislative initiatives relative to abortion, two relative to television content and one related to tax cuts.  
 The news source affiliated

with the Christian Coalition, Agape Press (agape, ironically being the Greek word for unconditional love), has recently published a story warning "conservative Christians" not to decrease their alarm and protest over same-sex marriage. They also published an article Monday expressing concern for the admittance of Saudi transfer students (who could potentially be terrorists) into U.S. colleges.  
 Hypothetically, if a U.S. citizen had no information about Christianity except for what the Christian Coalition stands for, they would be led to believe Jesus was disgusted by the perverse world around him. They would probably believe Jesus' highest priority was pointing out the immorality he saw, and dealing harshly with people who did not measure up to his standards.  
 It's interesting to contrast the Christian Coalition's rhetoric to the words and lifestyle of Jesus. Jesus was a friend of the lowly; the people rejected by society and looked down upon by the "religious" men of his time.  
 In fact, when asked about the

greatest commandment, he did not say "No same sex marriage!" or "No abortions!" or "No wasting tax dollars on social programs!"  
 He said love.  
 Love God and love people; period (Matthew 22:37). In fact he added that every other law hangs on love. It's the pivotal point. These are the New Testament cliff notes. He was saying "if you get nothing else, remember love." He repeats this same concept so many times; it cannot be missed or argued.  
 This movement of people and politicians who refer to themselves as "conservative Christians" (in and outside the Coalition) who have taken part in bombing abortion clinics and protesting outside the funerals of soldiers who died fighting for a country which "harbors homosexuals" are corrupting the world's view of Christianity, and more importantly, of Jesus.  
 Instead of having one finger in the face of the sinner and one hand tightly wrapped around his wallet, it's clear Jesus would have both hands wrapped around anyone and everyone he'd meet

— even Bill O'Reilly.  
 Thus legislation banning "immorality" would not be priority. Promoting public prayer and allowing for displays of the Ten Commandments would also not be priority. Jesus did not force himself on others, or try to play a role in politics. He was interested in relationships and self sacrifice. So, it's clear, cutting taxes going toward humanitarian programs would not make his list of initiatives.  
 The title "religious right" is currently used interchangeably with "conservative Christians," but it would make more sense if the use of the word "Christian" was completely removed. "Religious right" makes sense. This group is certainly religious.  
 Religious as in: dedicated to a set of defined morals held by a group of people. But the priority is not love, so it's not Jesus, so it's not Christian. Maybe it's time for the Coalition to think about a name change.

Send comments to Katherine.Kopkowski@kpopkowskibgnewsu.com

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### 'Fruitfulness' not a valid reason against same-sex marriages

Lauren Walter, in her column "Same-sex marriage defies nature" argues because marriage is a natural phenomena arising separately from the state, the state has no right to regulate marriage.  
 Setting aside the fact the naturalistic fallacy (saying something is desirable by virtue of being natural), Lauren is missing that marriage is a legal contract in the United States, and therefore the government does have the right to alter marriage and has at several points in our history. The government issues marriage licenses the same way it issues driver licenses.  
 Lauren is also forgetting the case of Loving v. Virginia, the Supreme Court case which outlawed miscegenation laws. Previously, many states had said interracial marriages were not allowed. This case allowed people from different races to marry each other. Similar naturalistic arguments were set forth to justify miscegenation laws.  
 I'd also like to look at Lauren's argument that marriage must be limited to a man and a woman because it's meant to be a "fruitful love."  
 As far as I know, fertility tests are not required for a marriage license, nor are married women banned from using contraception. Nowhere do we have a law requiring couples to have children once they are married.  
 According to Lauren's logic, an elderly couple or an infertile couple "may truly care for one another, but for them to get married would be contradicting the true nature of marriage."  
 Marriage has no true nature; if it did we wouldn't see changes in marriage throughout history.  
 Our government has changed marriage in the past and it can change marriage again.

— Corrine Staggs, Junior, English and Political Science, cstagg@bgsu.edu

inscribed in their hearts and a full 39 percent have an opposed inscription in their hearts? If not, how does she account for this difference?  
 Given these stats, it seems to me that her appeal to human biology and our hearts for a definition of marriage fails miserably. She should re-think what is biological and what is in people's hearts before she proceeds dogmatically to tell us what they are.  
 — Ron Harris, Faculty, Dept. of Math and Statistics, rharris@bgsu.edu

### Government more than able to alter the concept of marriage

In response to Lauren Walter's column on same-sex marriage and how she claims it defies nature; I have to disagree on the basis that marriage is not a natural phenomenon, but a societal construct.  
 Marriage does not exist in the natural world, it's something humans created and have adapted at various points in time to suit their needs.  
 Evidence of this can be seen in the past (and currently in various places around the world) where dowry is taken by the bride's family in order to compensate them for the loss of a person who might otherwise help to support the family.  
 Marriage is something separate from sex, and so aside from the fact that certain religious sects believe sex should only be engaged in under wedlock, it's important to realize we do not live in a society where a single religion governs law.  
 In fact, we live in a society where a person has the freedom to worship or not worship any or no god as they see fit.  
 That said, to claim the government doesn't have the right to change the definition of marriage is ludicrous. Our government issues the very licenses which grant two people the label of being "married."  
 This further supports the point that marriage is very much a societal construct.  
 Whether a church wants to support the right for a gay or lesbian couple to marry is up to them, as they are separate from the government, for good reason.  
 However, this should not disallow a same-sex couple from being married in a justice of the peace ceremony outside of any church that disagrees.  
 Keeping same-sex couples from enjoying the same liberties that heterosexual married couples enjoy is an outmoded, homophobic concept that has lasted too long.  
 Religion has no place in government, contrary to what many people think, and issues of subjective morality like this are precisely why we have and need to adhere to our constitutional commitment to keep church and state separate.  
 — Michael Lorusung, Alumnus, mlorusung@gmail.com



# Opinions need to be based on logic

**SARAH BALES** | GUEST COLUMNIST

"It is better to keep your mouth closed and let people think you are a fool than to open it and remove all doubt," Mark Twain said; and based on Lauren Walter's article on the subject of same sex marriage, I'm inclined to agree.  
 I have always believed marriage is an act of love, trust and commitment. A public affirmation that here is the one person I want to spend the rest of my life with. But according to Lauren, the couples must proclaim, "I will love you [...] fruitfully."  
 Now, I am operating under what was obviously Lauren's definition of "fruitful," in which the husband is the biological father of the wife's children. Let's, for a moment, take the same-sex issue off the plate altogether. We've just

nullified half of the marriages of people I know.  
 My aunt and uncle wanted children, but couldn't get pregnant. They are currently raising two beautiful boys who have no more sprung from her womb than the boys' bus driver. But they are not truly "fruitful," and have no right to be married.  
 What about my dad? He married his current wife a few years ago and is raising her children as his own. They considered having a child together, but ultimately decided against it. According to you, there is no reason these two people should be married (and while I am inclined to agree with you, that has everything to do with my personal dislike of his wife rather than any righteous indignation over their lack of fruit bearing).  
 And let us not forget older people! Imagine, a 60-year-old

woman, how absurd the idea of her marrying when she is so obviously beyond the age of fruitfulness!  
 And if you even try to tell me you only applied your fruitly logic to homosexual couples, well, then, you just nullified that entire point.  
 Let's examine your second point: "We didn't create it, therefore we cannot change it."  
 If only you'd been in charge for any of the nations most defining moments!  
 Taxation without representation? Hey, we didn't create it, it's not for us to change. Abolishing slavery? Well, heck, slavery has been around since the ancient Greeks, who are we to mess with a system that works?  
 Women's right to vote? Freedom of religion? How about allowing women and blacks into college? "We didn't create it, therefore we

cannot change it."  
 Well, Lauren, it looks like you and I had better head back on home. Gee, I sure hope no one notices us reading and writing, it could bring shame to our families to have women act out so! We'd best get back to our needlepoint and make sure our fathers have no trouble finding a suitable man for us to marry and bear fruit for.  
 Seriously, I'm all for diversity of opinion. I feel everyone has a right to believe what they will. But if you're going to voice your opinion and make a plea for your case, I'm afraid I must insist you have a logical, concrete argument to back yourself up with. Simply, if you're going to speak, please, please, please think before opening your mouth.  
 Sarah Bales is a freshman Theatre Production major at BGSU.

### Appeal to 'hearts' inscriptions' needs more thought, research

I was a bit surprised by Lauren Walter's reasoning in her opinion piece in The BG News yesterday. She claims marriage is defined not by the state but by human biology and what is inscribed in our hearts. That makes it "natural," in contrast to same-sex marriage which is not natural since it is not revealed in human biology and is not inscribed in our hearts.  
 According to the statistics she quoted from the Pew Research Center, 51 percent opposed same-sex marriage and 39 percent favored it. Does she expect we should infer that 51 percent have her nature-based definition of marriage

# THE BG NEWS

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## 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 400 and 500 words. These are usually also in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area. The maximum number of submissions for columns is two per month.

**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](mailto: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 view of The BG News.

# NOT NEWS

YOU COULD TELL YOURSELF THAT IT'S NEWS, BUT IT'S JUST NOT.

## THIS WEEK'S BAD JOKE

Q: What's the only thing as sharp as a vampire's fang?  
A: His other fang.

Wednesday, September 20, 2006 5

## New 'organ' transplant restores manhood

I read a story about a man in China receiving the world's first successful penis transplant earlier this week. Yes, this is a true story.

A 44-year-old Chinese man suffered a horrific accident, and doctors were forced to remove his goods, basically ruining his life. In all honesty, I probably would have killed myself if it had happened to me, but he was apparently a stronger man than I.

Doctor Hung Wang (ok, ok, his name was actually Weillie Hu), a surgeon at a Chinese hospital performed the 15 hour operation, transplanting a four-inch penis from a brain dead man to the accident victim.

Honestly, hadn't the guy suffered enough? First he has to lose his manhood, and then they give him a small one. He basically upgraded from a Chevette to a Yugo.

Weren't there any Mandarin adult film stars who had recently died?

Who brings up the idea of a penis transplant anyway? Was it the man's idea or the doctors?

Man without a penis: "Doc, you've got to help me. What can we do?"

Doctor: "Hmm, this is a hard one to figure out."

Man: "Can they do transplants for this type of thing?"

Doctor: "Come again?"

Man: "Hopefully ... someday."

It seems like the surgery would have been nerve wracking for the doctors. I know that if I try to hookup surround sound, I'm nervous I'll miss a wire, let alone pioneering obscure surgery.

And if all of this could not get odd enough, the guy actually had the surgery reversed two weeks later making him the only man in history to have his penis removed twice.

Imagine having your mojo removed, getting a new one, and then asking that it be removed again. That would be like Jimmy Stewart deciding to



JOSH BENNER  
HUMOR COLUMNIST

jump anyway at the end of "It's a Wonderful Life."

Hopefully he had a 100 percent satisfaction guarantee with the surgery so it didn't cost him anything. The reason he had it removed was because it was too traumatic for him emotionally. I can understand that.

It would be scary to go to the bathroom and look down and know that it used to be someone else's genitals. It's not like he lost a finger, he lost his essence. It's like a captain without his first mate or my column without a Toledo joke.

It's like an autonomous entity down there. It does what it wants, when it wants. You can practically talk to it. It's basically Magellan's tale from Eureka's Castle.

Half the time, it wakes up before we do. It's like, "Hey buddy, you're up early. What do you say we go get some breakfast?"

And in all seriousness, I do feel bad for the guy. I can't imagine losing such a vital organ. It would change everything. I say this in the hopes that I don't get attacked later by a disgruntled penisless man angry about my column.

Furthermore, who would have ever thought that the world's first penis transplant would be done by the Chinese? I mean, that has U.S.A. written all over it.

In other news, the world's first ever brain transplant happened this week in Toledo when a Polish man who recently died had his brain donated to a UT student, tripling the total intelligence of the university.

Josh (jbenner@bgsu.edu) sells used spleens on the black market.

## BORINGREEN



JEFF RODD | RODD@BGSU.EDU

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# stop

The Tech Trends series is an exploration of the issues and trends affecting information technology in the university environment.

The series is sponsored by the Information Technology Committee, the Office of the Executive Vice President and the Office of the Chief Information Officer.

## Best Practices in the Use of Digital Video Streaming Service in Classes and Training— A Panel Presentation

Thursday, Sept. 21  
2:30-3:45 p.m., 113 Olscamp Hall

This Tech Trends offering will demonstrate the latest developments in the DVSS services offered by WBGU. Tony Short of WBGU will report on recent advancements and Cheryl Joyce of WBGU will provide a demonstration. A panel of expert users representing various disciplines will share their experiences in using DVSS in their classes and offer tips to faculty, staff and students to use DVSS effectively.

### Moderator:

Tony Short, director,  
Television Learning Services, WBGU-TV

### Demonstrator:

Cheryl Joyce, assistant director,  
Television Learning Services, WBGU-TV

### Panelists:

Melissa Spirek, associate professor, Journalism  
Betsy Bunner, project director, AIDS education,  
Health and Human Services  
Rachel Vanatta, interim school director,  
Leadership & Policy Studies  
and associate professor, EDFI  
Margaret Weinberger, instructor, Sociology

### Discussion Leader:

Bonnie Fink, interim director,  
Center for Teaching, Learning and Technology

### Next Tech Trends:

## Technology Trends to Watch and the Long Tail

Chris Anderson, editor-in-chief, *Wired* magazine  
Thursday, Oct. 26, 2:30 p.m., 101 Olscamp Hall

## top six reasons why you shouldn't be playing guitar:

- 1) it's 3 in the morning...on a Saturday
- 2) if your "music" resembles the mating call of a hippopotamus
- 3) if your guitar is actually a "keytar"
- 4) if your guitar is imaginary
- 5) because you are, like, NOT impressing that chick
- 6) if you live next to me
- 7) all of the above

JIM LEVASSEUR | JLEVASS@BGSU.EDU

## Open Recruitment

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THIS MONTH | DOING THE LITTLE (AND SOMETIMES BIG) THINGS

## Everything, plus the kitchen sink



JORDAN FLOWER | THE BG NEWS

### It's the normal tree trimming routine, give or take 30 acres

By **Alaina Buzas**  
Reporter

For the past 13 years, Tina Dudley has held two full-time jobs. From 6 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, Dudley works as part of the Grounds Maintenance Crew at BGSU. But when the clock strikes 3 p.m., Dudley switches gears and returns to being a full-time mom.

Every morning she works, Tina Dudley leaves her Luckey, Ohio, home just before 6. On her way to BGSU, she calls her 13 and 7-year-old daughters to make sure they're awake for school. Because their mom is gone before 6 a.m., and their dad works the late shift making

bumpers in Oregon, Ohio, the girls have learned to set their own alarms and get themselves ready for the day.

Once she arrives on campus, Dudley takes out the campus trash.

Until 9 a.m. she empties trash barrels and cleans up litter.

After she's finished, Dudley's next job depends on the season. During the summer, she mows the lawns and edges, trims bushes, and cleans the fountain by the Administration Building. In the fall, she's in charge of keeping the grounds free of dead leaves, and in winter, Dudley

See **GROUNDS** | Page 11



JANE KING | THE BG NEWS

### Rub a dub dub, scrubbing the gum off the tub

By **Jane King**  
Reporter

Teresa Mayo loves her job. Despite the physically straining, dirty and sometimes monotonous work, Mayo has no complaints about it.

"I'm very proud of what I do," Mayo said. "Some people say, 'oh you're just a custodian,' but it's an important thing."

At 7:30 a.m., when most students are still nestled in their beds, Mayo is preparing to spend a full day scrubbing toilets and showers, sweeping, washing windows, mopping floors, cleaning up spills, disinfecting most everything she walks past and essentially cleaning up the messes left behind by residents in Kohl Hall.

It may not seem like a desirable job to many people.

The cleaning crew on the Eastern part of campus includes just nine custodians

who take care of all the fraternity houses, Rodgers Hall, Kohl Hall and Founders to ensure that students are living in a healthy environment.

After meeting with the rest of the cleaning crew at 7:30 a.m. in the break room at Rodgers Hall, Mayo and four other custodians grab their cleaning supplies and head to Kohl to get the classrooms ready before 8 a.m.

By 8 a.m., the crew splits up and reports to their designated areas. Mayo heads to Kohl Hall where she is in charge of all the bathrooms on the third floor and half of them on the second floor.

This makes a total of 25 shower stalls that Mayo cleans each day.

Showers are the most time consuming and she said it's the worst part of the day.

See **CUSTODIAN** | Page 11



JORDAN FLOWER | THE BG NEWS

### On-campus cooks give lessons in feeding a cast of thousands

By **Amanda Gilles**  
Reporter

Everyone has heard of the cliché, "If it's too hot to handle then get out of the kitchen."

Well for 29-year-old Brian Kenyon, one of two chefs at the Kreischer Sundial dining center, it's never too hot in the kitchen.

Kenyon is the on-site cook at the Sundial five days a week from 11:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. For those eight and a half long hours, he prepares the varied dinner options served to nearly 2,000 hungry Falcons daily.

Of course, he doesn't do all of this alone. Shirley Freeworth is the chef who takes on the morning heat of the kitchen, starting

each day at 6:30 a.m.

Kenyon also has the help of Norma Lybarger and Kathy Bressler, who help him prepare for dinner by heating up the stove and pulling out the needed food supplies.

He also has a number of student employees and even faculty who do everything from stocking shelves to mopping floors.

Kenyon's road to the kitchen started seven years ago when he was a student at BGSU studying for a degree in Creative Writing.

Like many students on campus, Kenyon needed a way to make money to finance his

See **SUNDIAL** | Page 8

## Road to a paycheck dotted with evaluations

By **Brent Daggett**  
and **Addie Curlis**  
Reporters

No matter what one chooses as their profession, there will always be some disagreement on whether people think they are being adequately compensated for their efforts, and at BGSU the feeling is not any different.

"The job market is tough here and for what I do, I get paid well and the benefits are comparable to what I was receiving at my last job," said Sherri Long, a librarian associate, who has more than 20 years of experience working in libraries.

According to Executive Vice President Linda Dobb, who provides oversight in academic support and human resources and technology at BGSU, those individuals working in civil service jobs — like janitors, police officers and landscapers — have a complete benefits package including health and dental coverage, sick leave and vacation.

Civil service workers can also receive a tuition waiver as well as take 15 units of classes a semester.

Even though some people get paid more than others, whether it's in administrative or civil

### PAY BY NUMBERS

Administrative employees' salaries are based on a "grade" they earn through evaluations. To see who's made what grade, visit <http://www.bgsu.edu/downloads/execvp/file11184.pdf>. To see civil service employee salaries, turn to page 8

Grade	Maximum (\$)
14	58,240
15	64,001
16	70,446
17	77,663
18	85,753
19	94,832
20	105,038
21	116,526
23	129,471
24	144,081

RACHEL GREENFIELD | THE BG NEWS

service jobs, Dobb sees a pleasant atmosphere among the employees.

"There does not seem to be a class system," Dobb said. "Most people treat individuals with respect, regardless if they are in an administrative or civil service job."

But for every person that thinks the pay scale at the University is fair, there is probably someone to disagree.

"I've been here 20 years and through pay raises I only make \$18 an hour," said Bill Harding, an equipment operator for utilities and facilities.

"When you compare the work I do to those in Toledo, they are making \$50,000 a year or better. There are guys who are just starting out and maybe after 20 years they will make what I make."

Harding said he had a system for how individuals in his profession should be compensated.

"I think the start off pay should be \$16 to \$18, and those who have been here as long as I have should make \$20 to \$25 an hour," he said.

Patrick Kelly, the classification and compensation analyst in BGSU's Human Resources department, said there are two separate pay scales, one for administrative workers and one for civil service workers [See charts accompanying story]

Those who hold jobs in administrative positions at the University — like professors or the campus archivist — are paid based on merit.

According to Dobb, there are several ways individuals are judged in order to receive merit. For civil service positions, employees are evaluated by their supervisors. The way

See **SALARIES** | Page 8



DAVE HERRERA  
IN FOCUS EDITOR

### All you need to do is smile and say 'hi'

It's amazing what little jobs make the world go round.

Just this past Monday, The New York Times ran an article about Detroit's very own body collector.

For \$14 a corpse, this man collects the Motor City's footprints as it trudges its way toward the top of the nation's murder rates.

A tragic and macabre tale, yes. But consider the alternative.

We don't have a need for body collectors at BGSU, but there are a lot of little things that make our own world go round.

This month's In Focus is here for you to get a glimpse into the work it takes to keep this University running, because like collecting bodies, there are things that just have to be done.

The beer bottle you tossed

onto the lawn outside the quad doesn't get magically swept away. Nor does the vomit, deposited in the bathroom stall as a result of said beer bottle, evaporate after a few days.

We have stories this month about the labor it takes to clean up our messes, but there's so much more that could have been included.

Maintenance. Carpenters. Treasurers. Cashiers. Secretaries. The list goes on and on.

Sure, sometimes the wind will snatch a paper plate and throw it across campus. These things can't be avoided. But those small incidents don't provide an excuse to mess this place up. After all, lots of us have to live here.

Who knows, maybe I'm speaking to the choir. Maybe you pass by the janitor in your dorm or the campus police officer on a bike with a wave. Maybe you ask them how their day has been.

But if that's true, why is there an article describing "toilet paper dispensers pulled off the walls" or boys (an accurate term in this case) ignoring the toilet altogether?

Men and boys alike, I think you know how to aim.

Let's not forget there are actual people that have to deal with it when you don't.



# SUNDIAL

From Page 7

school fees.

He ended up getting a job with the dining services on campus. There, Kenyon gained some first-hand experience feeding hungry students. During his years as a student, Kenyon worked at the Commons, the Union and the Sundial preparing and serving meals throughout the day.

It wasn't until the chef position opened up at the Sundial that Kenyon actually considered turning his passion to cook into a career. With encouragement from the staff, he applied for the job and quickly became the new cook.

Now, every weekday, Kenyon comes in, greets his crew and begins to prepare dinner. As cook, his responsibilities consist of preparing the menu and notifying the crew of any meal changes.

But most importantly, he makes sure the kitchen doesn't get too out of control.

"I make sure the students do their jobs thoroughly, and that we make the food in a productive manner."

Kenyon and his staff rotate the Sundial's main entrees, trying to make sure the same meal doesn't get served more than once a month.

"It might sound rather repetitious, but every summer Shirley and I sit down and go through what meals are the most popular ... and what meals should be scrapped," Kenyon said. "But, any new ideas are always welcome."

When it comes to dinner, Kenyon has favorite meals he

looks forward to preparing.

For example, he loves to eat about his macaroni and cheese.

"The Sundial has a different recipe than the Student Union and it tastes a lot better," he said.

His least favorite meals to prepare would be those that require an increased amount of preparation such as spicy chicken wraps, burritos or fajitas.

Unfortunately, students tend to love those meals the most, Kenyon said.

"Usually the meals that Shirley and I don't think we will need an abundance of are the ones they gobble up," he said.

Other employees are impressed with Kenyon's work and ability to deal with pressure.

"He takes on a lot of heat and still makes the Dial have pride for the best food on campus," said Linda Lennard, a server at the Sundial.

Scott Hearing, another Sundial employee said, "The cook is great at what he does, he knows how to judge just how much to make a day, and always accommodates the vegetarians."

But despite the praise Kenyon receives, not everyone is perfect.

"One thing the cook could do to make preparation easier is to make up extra special orders," Hearing said.

As for his most critical sources — the students — they mostly agree that Kenyon does a great job at providing a variety for every student.

Kenyon said if he were a student he would want the chef to prepare the best food choices possible. He too was once a student so he knows how they feel and wants anyone who has a suggestion to feel free to drop on by.



JORDAN FLOWER | THE BG NEWS

**DIRECTING TRAFFIC:** Brian Kenyon takes charge in the Kreischer Sundial's kitchen.

**"For me, this is one of the most accepting places on campus ... I was never able to experience the teamwork or big family that they provide for me here."**

Brian Kenyon | Cook, Sundial Dining Center

He loves the family-like atmosphere with his co-workers who never fail to joke with him.

"For me, this is one of the most accepting places on campus," he

said.

"At my other places of employment I never was able to experience the team work or big family that they provide for me here."

	7	4				3	6	5
				5	9			
				6	3	9		4
	9	6			8		7	
4	1	2					5	
		8						6
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2	5	1				6		

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1	7	5	2	6	9	2	8
2	1	2	7	8	5	6	9
9	1	2	5	7	6	8	1
6	5	8	9	1	2	7	4
3	7	4	8	1	2	9	6
7	2	6	1	9	2	1	5
2	8	1	6	5	7	1	9
5	9	1	2	8	7	4	6



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## WHO MAKES THE GRADE? ASK THE STATE

For more data on compensation, visit BGSU's Human Resources Web site at [www.bgsu.edu/offices/ohr/compensation/index.html](http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/ohr/compensation/index.html)

Pay Rate	1-8 (120 day Probationary Period) (\$)	End of Probationary Period (\$)
1	10.88	11.31
2	11.30	11.76
3	11.76	12.23
4	12.25	12.73
5	12.77	13.28
6	13.99	13.98
7	13.96	14.52
8	14.76	15.25

  

Pay Rate	9-16 (180 day probationary Period) (\$)	End of Probationary Period (\$)
9	15.57	16.20
10	16.69	17.36
11	18.07	18.79
12	19.58	20.36
13	21.49	22.35
14	23.47	24.42
15	25.69	26.42
16	28.18	22.35

## SALARIES

From Page 7

faculty is reviewed takes place departmentally, while administrative staff encompass various methods.

Salaries of civil service positions are regimented by the state of Ohio.

Following a 90-day probationary period, as well as an evaluation after 180 days on the job, civil service employ-

ees can earn four percent pay raises — sometimes eight percent.

In order to stay competitive, surveys are sent out by BGSU to universities and businesses in Ohio to see how members in their civil service jobs are being paid.

Based on that information, Human Resources can determine if the employees at the University are being paid similarly to others in the state, Kelly said.

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By Megan Schmidt  
Reporter

## Many roads to a job

**"We don't just throw bodies at the positions."**

Christine McKenzie | Branch Manager, Supplemental Staffing

Dusting, emptying garbage, waxing floors — these aren't fun jobs, but somebody has to do them.

And on a campus the size of BGSU, these tasks require the help of an entire set of maintenance and custodial workers.

But where — and how — does the University find the people who keep grounds neat and the Union clean?

According to Leslie Fern, employment/employee relations specialist for the University, the process of hiring enough staff to continue the daily upkeep of the campus can be a "mammoth project."

Fern said she often conducts as many as 35 to 40 interviews to fill as few as 15 custodial positions on campus.

But unlike most situations in which one interviewer will determine whether a person gets the job, Fern is usually one of several people who will interview a potential University employee.

"Everything is committee-based," Fern said of the hiring process. "The decision to hire a new custodian is not left up to one person, it's up to the committee."

That committee is generally made up of the potential employee's would-be peers, either working at the same or slightly higher position level in a job similar to the one for which the employee is interviewing.

The reason behind committee-based decision making in the hiring process stems from the fact that the University is a state institution accepting state funds, Fern said, and it must abide by a sometimes stricter set of rules concerning who it employs.

"Our hiring process is intense from a scheduling perspective," Fern said. "It poses its challenges, but that's to be expected in higher education."

Additionally, the University must follow state specifica-

tions as to what job it can create, what jobs can be offered, and even what duties those jobs should entail.

For example, a "custodial 1" position may include light dusting and garbage collecting, but a "custodial 2" position may include those same responsibilities, plus additional duties such as managing lower staff or doing after-hours clean-up.

If employees feel they are completing the daily tasks of a higher position, they can meet with Fern to negotiate a change in title, which is often accompanied by a pay raise.

The possibility for promotion keeps staff members around longer and as a result, turnover isn't as high as some may think for these positions, Fern said. But promotion isn't always the reason that employees choose to stay.

"Working at the University, you get to be a part of an awesome culture," she said. "Our workers are gaining broader skill bases, experience and most of all the opportunity to reinvest in themselves."

Since 1997, the University has had an exclusive contract with Supplemental Staffing, an employment agency, to supply its temporary help.

Christine McKenzie, Supplemental Staffing's branch manager, said her company's screening process strives to provide a low turnover rate for the jobs it helps the University fill, which range from custodial to clerical.

"We screen candidates as well as we can before we place them out at the University," McKenzie said. "We point them in other areas if they don't seem to fit the job they're applying for. We don't just throw bodies at the positions."

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## SIDELINES



### FOOTBALL Anthony Turner may be out this week

In the football brief on Page 10 you can find all the latest buzz about the Falcons.

### PRO GOLF Furyk and Tiger may be a pair

The Ryder Cup might make two of golf's best a team in Ireland this weekend.

## SCHEDULE

### TODAY

**Football:**  
vs. Michigan State, 4 p.m.

## OUR CALL

### On the way up

Frank Gore was a running back who waited in the wings due to injuries behind some great running backs at "The U". This year he's got 214 yards and 3 TDs for the lowly 49ers. Way to go Frank.



### On the way down

Cadillac Williams, it's not his fault, but it's really hard to run well when your team can't block well, pass well, or...play football well. Hopefully Williams won't suffer any longer but currently he's averaging 2.6 yards per carry. That's actually good considering how bad his team is.



### The List

The BG News expresses their feelings with the NFL's five biggest Week 2 let-downs.

- 1. Pittsburgh-** They win without Big Ben and then can't even put up a point against the Jaguars.
- 2. Miami-** They follow up their tough loss to the Steelers by losing to the Bills.
- 3. Carolina-** Steve Smith was 45% of your offensive output last year, but they have other players.
- 4. Tampa Bay-** This was a playoff team last season? They have scored a whopping total of three points this season.
- 5. St. Louis.-** The 49ers? After a stellar 6 FG day, they lose to a not-so-good team.

# Weather limits golfers

By Ryan Bort  
Reporter

The BGSU men's golf team finished third at its home tournament, the John Piper Invitational, yesterday after ending Monday in fourth place.

The Falcons shot a 304 and then improved to a 294 on the second day as they passed Ohio University with a combined score of 598. The only teams to finish higher than BG were Eastern Kentucky and Campbell University.

BG had two teams compete, an "A" team and a "B" team. The

"B" team was tied for fourth with the "A" team after day one. Although the "B" team was not eligible to win the tournament, they finished in fifth place, losing no ground after the first day.

The tournament was scheduled for 54 holes but Monday's weather forced it to just 36 holes. This was just the second tournament for the team and both were shortened due to weather.

BG expected to make a run at the leaders again but was unable to achieve that goal. Had they had 18 more holes, the team believes it may have accomplished it.

"It would have been nice to

**"It would have been nice to play those 18 holes at home, it would have given us a chance to come back some more."**

Gary Winger | BGSU Coach

play those 18 holes at home, it would have given us a chance to come back some more but they were canceled due to the weather just like last week," said coach Gary Winger.

The Falcons improved from last week's showing but still feel they didn't play up to their potential.

BG had two golfers place in the top 10 with Jace Walker finishing fifth and Dan McIntyre at 10th. Still the team wanted to finish better than third and ultimately wanted to win.

"We had one person finish fifth

See **GOLF** | Page 10



**REELING:** Gavin Dozier fights off a defender for the Falcons. BG dropped both its weekend games, one to OSU 2-0 and another to Wright State 4-1. The Falcons next challenge comes today against Michigan State. "We have to limit our mistakes because they will definitely punish us," said BG Coach Fred Thompson.

## Falcons drop two games over weekend Continue homestand against Michigan State

By Bill Bordewick  
Reporter

After doing more flying the past month than most pilots and flight attendants, the BGSU men's soccer team finally returned home to face Ohio State in Columbus and Wright State at Cochrane Field on Sunday.

Unfortunately for the Falcons, the Raiders were not exactly the welcome home gift the Falcons were looking for after their meeting with the Buckeyes.

The Buckeyes toppled the Falcons 2-0 and Wright State handed the Falcons a resounding 4-1 setback.

The Buckeyes dominated possession in the first half. The Falcon defense faced 15 shots in the first half alone.

"The first half wasn't a good

half for us," said coach Fred Thompson.

One of those 15 shots connected off the foot of OSU junior forward Xavier Balc and sailed past BG goalkeeper Paul Shoemaker into the left portion of the net.

The Buckeyes kept peppering Shoemaker and eventually got a penalty kick goal by him in the 19th minute.

The penalty kick was awarded after sophomore defender/midfielder George Davis brought Buckeye sophomore Danny Irizarry down hard enough to draw the foul inside the box.

The Falcons were unable to get a shot on goal until the 25th minute when leading goal scorer Ahmad Smith was able to get a shot on net.

The Falcons had a few chances in the second half but were

not able to get anything on net. Sophomore Justin Kim and junior Ryan Perea had chances but nothing developed.

"If we could have gotten one goal with about 10 minutes left in the second half, it could have been very interesting," Thompson said.

After five games on the road, the Falcons returned home to face the Raiders of Wright State.

Wright State's Kwaku Gyimah got the scoring started in the 19th minute with his first goal of the season.

Two minutes later the Falcons responded with a goal from Kim off Davis' corner kick.

The Raiders continued the scoring spree in the 21st minute when freshman forward Braden Fleek got by the defense and was able to beat BG goalie Paul Shoemaker. The goal was

**"If we gotten one goal with about 10 minutes left...it could have been interesting."**

Fred Thompson | BGSU Coach

Fleek's seventh goal of the season, which gives him the team lead. Shoemaker was taken off at half time due to an apparent injury and was replaced by freshman Mark Scholz.

"The Wright State game was unfortunate game as far as how the score went. I think there were a lot of things that we could have done better,"

See **SOCCER** | Page 10

## TE unhappy with role

By Tom Withers  
The Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — Kellen Winslow didn't let any passes slip through his hands on Sunday in Cincinnati. On Monday, he dropped a bomb.

Frustrated and confused at not being on the field during some key third-downs in a 34-17 loss to the Bengals, Winslow claimed he should have been a bigger part of Cleveland's game plan and blamed Browns coaches for a lack of imagination on offense.

"Some of the coaches might be holding us back a little bit," Winslow said. "We have nothing to lose. I don't mean to try and go behind their backs or whatever, but we're 0-2, we have nothing to lose, let's go."

"Let's air it out. Let's run the ball. Let's make plays. Let's be exciting."

Winslow, who finished with four catches for 42 yards, didn't identify any coaches, but the tight end's pointed comments appear to be directed at second-year offensive coordinator Maurice Carthon, whose play calling has come under fire.

Winslow said he has spoken to Carthon about not being included in certain passing packages, and can't figure out why the Browns aren't keeping him in for all of them.

"The Giants run the same system as we do," Winslow said. "The Cowboys run the same system as we do, (Jason) Witten and (Jeremy) Shockey are on the field on third down, and I just don't understand why I'm not on the field sometimes. ... It's very frustrating. We're losing and I'm not on the field. I just don't get it."

See **WINSLOW** | Page 10

## Corner out for year

By Tom Withers  
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Browns cornerback Daylon McCutcheon will miss the rest of the season with a knee injury, another blow to Cleveland's depth and leadership and more bad news for its banged-up secondary.

The 33-year-old McCutcheon returned to practice last week for the first time since undergoing surgery on his right knee in July. However, he hasn't shown enough progress and the Browns had little choice but to place him on injured reserve Tuesday.

The club also signed rookie nose tackle Babatunde Oshinowo from the practice squad to the active roster, and signed wide receiver Kendrick Mosley to the practice squad.

A third-round pick by the expansion Browns in 1999, McCutcheon has been one of Cleveland's steadiest players. He and kicker Phil Dawson are the only players remaining from the '99 squad.

McCutcheon was battling Leigh Bodden for a starting job in training camp when his knee began bothering him. He had arthroscopic surgery on Aug. 2 and was expected to be back for the regular season, but McCutcheon's knee didn't respond the way he hoped.

He missed Cleveland's opener against New Orleans, and after he participated in practice last week, there was hope he would play in Sunday's game at Cincinnati. But he wasn't ready and was among the club's inactives.

The loss of McCutcheon couldn't come at a worse time for the Browns (0-2).



WYATT ANGLE  
COLUMNIST

## Dodgeball may put fun back into sports

Dodgeball, huh?

From an early age, I was always taught that sports were supposed to be fun. I was a soccer defender from age 5 all the way up through high school, and I always had such a blast. Not because I thought that there was a four-year scholarship down the line or because I thought that some multi-million dollar contract would be awaiting me after all of my athletic successes, but because the thrill of running down the field, preventing the other team from scoring, and meeting amazing friends was a rush that couldn't be matched outside of sports.

Evidently, not too many people share my childlike perspective of sports. Instead of seeing sports as a recreational activity, most people see sports as the multi-billion dollar industry that it has become. Fans' obsession with different athletes and teams has evolved the idea of sports to a point where athletes are celebrities and rival fans of the opposite sex are off-limits.

I'm not saying that every aspect of modern sports is bad. Many positives can be said about the way sports in this country are operated, and if the truth be told, "corrupting" sports is one of the amazing stimuli of our national economy.

But one complaint I have is sports are no longer fun. Nowadays, now credence is given to the adulterous affairs, the financial scandals and the criminal activities of athletes and coaches overshadow the actual games. Any more, it seems like the actual scores of a given game are background noise to the other stories that surround collegiate and professional sports.

That is, until now. After one of my classes, I saw a flyer on one of the kiosks around campus. The flyer was advertising the newest club sport here on campus. It's a sport that, until very recently, I had never been able to take seriously.

Like most people, when I hear the word dodgeball, images of the Chinese dodgeball extraordinaires from South Park or ESPN's *the Ocho* immediately come to mind. I also can't help but shake the images of elementary school gym classes where the unpopular kids would be wallowed into the back wall with an awe-inspiring force.

But after investigating, I learned that the BGSU Dodgeball Club is listed under the club sports here at the University. Instantly, my view of dodgeball changed.

I spoke with the president of the BGSU Dodgeball Club Mike Fulton. In the interview, Fulton let me know that this year, they're focusing on developing the club as a way of playing tournaments within BGSU, but the organization's goal is to expand the team so that they can play at an inter-collegiate level. Fulton also went on to let me know that there are actual governing bodies — similar to the American Dodgeball Association of America — in which BGSU Dodgeball Club would most likely comply with.

Amazed? Yeah, I didn't think you were ... since well over 120 of you signed up as members to the new organization at the annual CampusFest celebration.

Certainly, a part of the interest in the BGSU Dodgeball Club is due to the success of the movie by the same name.

But perhaps the biggest reason dodgeball is so embraced is due to the fact that it's not really taken seriously. Could you imagine seeing the results of a dodgeball tournament covered in SportsCenter? Do you realize that Microsoft Word X for Macs doesn't even recognize "dodgeball" as a real word. I mean, don't you find it amazing that dodgeball is even in the same section of the newspaper as, say, football and soccer? Dodgeball isn't even a sport; it's a game, right?

See **DODGE** | Page 10

**BGSU FOOTBALL**

BG NEWS WIRE SOURCES

**Partridge Makes Stellar Comeback**

The return of Corey Partridge was a great boost for BG last week. He hauled in five catches for 79 yards and returned two punts as well for 20 yards against Florida International.

"Yes, it's pretty big. Corey is a proven player," said BG coach Gregg Brandon. "I like him back there as a punt returner as well. I think that is very important for us. It is very encouraging, he played well down at Miami and now the key is that he sustains that."

Partridge was missed in the first two games. His play last year had some people thinking he might be a great successor to Charles Sharon's and Steve Sanders' legacies. Partridge's first career game for the Falcons was stellar.

Partridge caught eight passes for 160 yards and a touchdown in BG's 2005 opener against Wisconsin.

He also returned a punt for 98 yards against Temple and threw for a touchdown against Miami. He finished the year with 415 all-purpose yards.

**Turner day to day**

Unfortunately in Partridge's return, quarterback Anthony Turner went down with what was specified as a separated non-throwing shoulder. Brandon is not sure how much time Turner will miss if any.

"He is day-to-day," Brandon said. "We will see how he does tonight and see the things he can do." He separated it when he hit the ground, and I don't know exactly what grade it is, because they have different grades on how bad."

Redshirt freshman quarterback Freddie Barnes filled in well during the FIU game just as he did in the Falcons' first game against Wisconsin. Barnes matched Josh Harris' 2001 feat of throwing, receiving and rushing for a touchdown in the game.

He has filled in wherever he has been needed thus far and is among the nation's elite freshmen.

"The last couple of games Anthony and I have just tried to provide leadership," Barnes said. "I like it better when it is the two of us, but it was my job to get us home."

**Defense is better than advertised**

BG's defense has been much better than the 103 points it allowed might suggest.

The Falcons have outgained their opponents in yardage, 1274 to 896. They have been able to amass more than 82 yards-per-game more than their opponents on the ground.

That is a vast improvement from last season when the Falcons' opponents outshined them by more than 50 ypg.

BG's defense had three interceptions against FIU, and now have four this year.

Two of the interceptions were by Jerrett Sanderson. Sanderson fittingly received the Mid-American Conference East Player of the Week.

**Furyk likely to be teamed with Tiger**

By Doug Ferguson  
The Associated Press

STRAFEAN, Ireland — On paper and in person, they look nothing alike.

Tiger Woods is sheer power, from his 12 major championships and 63 titles worldwide to his acclaim as the richest athlete and one of the most recognizable faces in the world.

Jim Furyk is a U.S. Open champion who grinds at his golf and is recognized only by his swing, which is not always a compliment. An analyst once described it as an octopus falling out of a tree.

Woods' reputation is the long ball.

Furyk is so accurate he can aim at stripes left by a lawn mower.

But they almost certainly will be partners in this Ryder Cup, a combination that makes sense only to them.

"We have some similarities, we have some differences and we get along pretty well," Furyk said Tuesday. "We partnered well at the Presidents Cup. There's no promises, obviously, but hopefully that continues. I enjoy playing golf with him, and I'm excited because I feel that's going to happen this week."

Woods and Furyk were together at The K Club during the first practice session leading to the start of Friday's matches, which was no surprise. U.S. captain Tom Lehman saw how they played at the Presidents Cup in October — a 2-0-1 record in

team play — and listened to their requests that they be partners again.

Their success is crucial to an American team that has lost four of the last five times in the Ryder Cup.

For all his greatness in the majors, Woods has been nothing more than ordinary in the Ryder Cup. Even more surprising than his 7-11-2 record is that he rarely contributes anything on the opening day, which sets the tone for these matches.

Woods is 1-7 on Fridays at the Ryder Cup, riding an ugly streak of seven straight losses.

Furyk isn't much better. He has shown his grit in singles by going unbeaten in four Ryder Cups, usually against Europe's strongest players, whether it's Nick Faldo or Sergio Garcia. But he is 1-9-1 in team matches.

"You want your best player to go out there and play well the first day and make a statement," Furyk said.

That was hardly the case last time.

U.S. captain Hal Sutton made his own statement by teaming Woods with Phil Mickelson, creating unity that ranks right up there with oil and water. They rarely spoke, barely smiled and lost both their matches as Europe went on to its largest victory ever.

Woods usually gets his way, but the world's No. 1 player had to wait a couple of years to get this request.

He was in the locker room at



PETER MORRISON/AP PHOTO

**KILLER COMBO:** Jim Furyk will team up with Tiger Woods as the U.S. tries to pick up a victory in the Ryder Cup.

Firestone in 2003 going over a long list of partners in the Ryder Cup and Presidents Cup that was about to grow even more. He had already had 11 partners in five events.

"You know who I'd really love to play with? Jim Furyk," Woods said that day. "You can't believe how tough this guy is."

He didn't get him at the '03 Presidents Cup and '04 Ryder Cup, and almost didn't get him last year in the Presidents Cup. U.S. captain Jack Nicklaus considered putting Woods and Mickelson together again for the good of the event.

Instead, Woods got his man.

Furyk was injured that week with a pulled muscle in his ribs, the pain so severe that he had to lie on his stomach with his shirt off while therapists worked on him. Woods also was injured, getting his back iced between shots, yet they pulled out a 3-

and-2 victory. They played twice more and won both, giving the U.S. team a big lift.

Woods rarely has looked so happy at a team event as he did that Sunday evening after the Americans won the Presidents Cup. As everyone charged across the 18th green to celebrate the winning putt, Woods and Furyk stood to the side with their wives, Elin and Tabitha. Woods draped his arm around Furyk's shoulder.

"I finally found a partner," he said.

More than anything, he might have found a soul mate.

Their mutual admiration took root at Firestone in 2001 when they engaged in an epic battle. Woods overcame a two-shot deficit to force a sudden-death playoff that lasted seven holes before Woods put Furyk away with a par in the World Golf Championship.

**Paterno knows the challenge OSU brings**

By Genaro C. Armas  
The Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Just thinking about Ohio State's offensive weapons is enough to make Penn State coach Joe Paterno talk about seeking divine intervention.

The top-ranked Buckeyes (3-0) have a pair of Heisman hopefuls in mobile quarterback Troy Smith and receiver Ted Ginn Jr. Focus on stopping them, and wideout Anthony Gonzalez or tailback Antonio Pittman might beat you.

"What do you do? You go in there and pray," Paterno said. "You got a good prayer to St. Jude for hopeless causes or something?"

The Buckeyes have rolled up 426.7 yards per game this season and are potent through the air and on the ground. Making matters worse for No. 24 Penn State in the Big Ten opener for both teams, the Buckeyes defense is giving up just 8.7

points a game.

That one-two punch means less room for error for the Nittany Lions (2-1), who have been hampered by mistakes at times this season. Against Youngstown State last week, the Lions didn't get on the board until midway through the second quarter after their first two drives stalled inside the 40, and another ended with a missed 30-yard field goal. A couple of long kick returns by Derrick Williams were negated by penalties.

"It's a big challenge for us as a team, and a big opportunity for us to prove some things," said senior tailback Tony Hunt, who ran for 143 yards and a score last week.

Soothing Paterno's concerns might be the improvement of Hunt and the offensive line, which helped the team gain 389 rushing yards, although that was against the Division I-AA Penguins. That followed a solid rushing performance against Notre Dame.

Getting the run going against Ohio State may help open the passing game for the Lions' fleet of speedy receivers and quarterback Anthony Morelli, making his fourth start. Penn State's offensive line has allowed just two sacks.

"I think they'll get challenged this week," Paterno said. "(Ohio State) has a lot of quickness and a couple well-conceived blitz games."

Paterno relies on some youngsters in his lineup, though three sophomores — Williams, wideout Deon Butler and cornerback Justin King — made star turns as freshmen. They played in the 17-10 win over the Buckeyes in October at Beaver Stadium that propelled Penn State to a share of the Big Ten title and spoiled Ohio State's national championship aspirations.

Paterno's youngsters also have the humbling big-game experience of getting routed at No. 2 Notre Dame two weeks ago.



CAROLYN KASTER/AP PHOTO

**WISE MAN:** Joe Paterno will lead his Nittany Lions into Ohio Stadium for a game that will make or break their year. Penn State is 2-1 on the season.

"I don't know how much benefit you get out of getting your ears kicked in, except for the fact that you learn that you can't turn the ball over," Paterno said. "You just try to build on the fact that if we just have patience, hang onto the ball and don't make dumb mistakes, we will be competitive."

**SOCCER**

From Page 9

Thompson said.

The Raiders would go on to score two more goals. Scholz recorded eight saves in his 45 minutes of play while allowing only one goal.

The Falcons will face Michigan State at 4 p.m. today at Cochrane Field before hosting Evansville on Sunday.

"From everything we've heard, Michigan State is going to be the toughest team that we have played all season," Thompson said.

The Spartans come into Cochrane Field with a record of 5-2 and have been ranked as high as No. 13 in national polls.

"We have to limit our mistakes because they will definitely punish us," Thompson said.

**DODGE**

From Page 9

Before you think I'm trying to slight dodgeball, think again. The fact that dodgeball isn't taken as seriously by major media outlets is a good thing. Why? Because whereas professional football grossing so much money that it can be considered its own sector of the economy is a good thing, the fact that dodgeball is all about competition, exercise and excitement is even better.

As to whether dodgeball is a sport, well, I imagine anything that requires a gymnast's agility, a football player's strength and a golfer's precision seems like a sport to me.

Fulton and the BGSU Dodgeball Club are on to something. Already, I'm excited to see what kind of action can be expected from a semi-professional dodgeball match. And what better way to feel about an event than drooling anxiety? My hat goes off to the new organization, and perhaps, a new way of looking at sports.

**GOLF**

From Page 9

and you need at least one person to place that high to do well as a team," Winger said.

The team was disappointed they were unable to defend their win last year and believe they could have done better. They had an advantage playing at home and being comfortable with the course so they expected to win according to Winger.

"The team that won [Eastern Kentucky] had never played there before. It was their first time seeing the course and I was disappointed to watch them come in and beat us," Walker said.

"The positions we were in at the tournament made it hard for them to take advantage of playing on their home course," said Dan McIntyre.

He added that playing at home brings a comfort with knowing the course and where you can be long or wide on your shot. However when you put yourself in an unfamiliar scenario you lose your advantage.

"For some reason we put ourselves in bad situations today that we don't in practice," McIntyre said.

The Falcons think they improved a little bit from last week evident in higher individual placing and a lower team score. But they are positive they are still capable of doing better.

"There are always areas to improve as a team," McIntyre said. "We are better than third place."

**WINSLOW**

From Page 9

Winslow's critical comments came as the Browns were assessing their second shoddy performance in a row while awaiting MRI results on cornerback Gary Baxter (pectoral muscle) and running back Reuben Droughns (shoulder).

Against the Bengals, the Browns were victimized by dropped passes by wide receiver Braylon Edwards, two interceptions and a supposedly improved defense that failed to slow quarterback Carson Palmer and Cincinnati's offense.

The Bengals racked up 27 first downs, 160 yards rushing and another 321 in the air.

Before Winslow matter-of-factly gave his opinion on what's ailing the Browns, Cleveland coach Romeo Crennel said the team would "cut back" on assignments for certain players this week in hopes of getting better consistency from them.

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## GROUNDS

From Page 7

brooms and shovels snow.

Big deal. Mowing the lawn, raking leaves, and shoveling snow are normal seasonal routines for most local residents.

But it's different for Dudley and her co-workers. Each of the 13 groundskeepers is in charge of their own 30 acres of campus, she said.

"A lot of students that are hired for the summer don't understand the job, they think it's too easy," Dudley said. "But by the end of the day, they're worn down."

With so few people employed by grounds, Dudley usually ends up working alone each day.

"It doesn't bother me if I have extra hands, but I like to work alone," Dudley said.

What does bother her, though, is the stress caused by the amount of work each grounds employee is responsible for.

"It's too much sometimes," Dudley said. "Okay I'm not going to say sometimes, it's always stressful. We get pulled back and forth between jobs."

Dudley thinks the main reason for her stress is there are only 13 groundskeepers for the entire campus, the lowest number she's seen during her six years in the department.

Dudley said she doesn't know why they aren't hiring.

"When people retire or quit, they aren't being replaced," she said.

The lack of employees is especially straining during the winter, when grounds will occasionally pull 12-hour shifts in order to make sure sidewalks are clear of snow for students.

Before she worked with grounds, Dudley spent 10 years working at the heat plant that used to fuel BGSU. Dudley said she was the first — and the last — female to work at the old heat plant before it shut down.

Standing in the middle of the fountain, in her BGSU polo shirt, jeans with wet hems, diamond stud earrings and power-washer in hand, Dudley laughs when she thinks about life after work. Back home, she cleans the house and likes to spend time talking to her girls about their day at school.

"I don't really have much of a social life," Dudley said.

Despite the stress she experiences from her two jobs, Dudley knows that her job on grounds keeps the campus running.

"It's like vehicle, we do our part to make it run, we keep it clean," she said.

**"It's too much sometimes. Okay, I'm not going to say sometimes, it's always stressful."**

Tina Dudley | Groundskeeper

## CUSTODIAN

From Page 7

"But they're the most important because of health issues," she said, as she wipes between the cracks and crevices of a shower stall. "It's important we kill the mold in case someone is allergic to it."

Mayo said the most rewarding aspect of her job is interacting with the students all day.

"I want to have fun with the students," she said. "Sometimes they'll inform me of a mess and I'll tease and say, 'Oh, did you leave me a surprise?'"

"I'm here every day, so I start to learn the personalities of the students," she said.

An important and sometimes difficult part of the job is to get the work done in a timely fashion while working around the students' schedules.

"I always wait for the girls to get ready and give them their privacy and space. That's why I try to tackle the showers while they are asleep or in class," Mayo said.

"Also, I try not to run the vacuum early in the morning when students are asleep. I know I would not want someone to run a vacuum when I'm trying to sleep."

When the third floor bathrooms are finished, Mayo grabs the accumulated trash and puts it in an even larger trash bag, throws it over her shoulder and hauls it down to the dumpster.

Some people may not realize all the walking and lifting that is involved in the job.

"It can be [tiring] but we use flatbeds and take two trips when necessary," she said, referring to the carts the students use on move-in day. "It's a lot of walking, bending over and standing up."

After a short break and some chit-chat with her co-workers, Mayo heads back to the second floor to start on the bathrooms when she comes across a note with her name on it. The note is from a resident advisor explaining the problem of a clogged drinking fountain, which is no surprise to Mayo.

Though cleaning food out of drinking fountains is not supposed to be part of the job, it is a common occurrence, and Mayo cleans it without a single complaint.

It's also common to see Mayo with a plunger in hand.

"Some people are just destructive. I've seen toilet paper dispensers pulled off the walls," she said.

This frustrates Mayo as it puts a hold on her other tasks. "If I could tell students to do one thing that would make my job a little easier, it would be to have common courtesy and to be respectful."

She'll often find room trash in the recycling bins or trash strewn throughout the

hallway, she said as she pulled a large pizza box out of a trash can in the laundry room.

Another common problem she comes across at work is boys blatantly not using the bathrooms correctly. Stopping to clean up intentional messes takes time and puts her behind in her work.

"I just want to ask, 'Would you do this at home?'"

Mayo said that dealing with gross messes is just a part of the job. She takes care of them and moves on with her work.

Despite these problems, she feels appreciated for the work she does.

Gunther Legg, a freshman resident in Kohl, appreciates all that Mayo does.

"I think custodians are some of the most outstanding individuals," Legg said. "She deals with some of the worst situations and she's still smiling. I have so much respect for her."

Mayo said Legg always takes time to apologize on behalf of his floor for any messes, which means a lot to her.

When the bathrooms are cleaned and sanitized and the trash is taken out, Mayo goes



JANE KING | THE BG NEWS

**"If I come down these halls all humdrum, students aren't going to be happy and may not appreciate what I do for them."**

Teresa Mayo | Custodian

through the halls and picks up big pieces of trash before sweeping; she finds trash in more places than on the floor.

"We find cups shoved up on light fixtures or in other places," she said. "We always have to keep our eyes open and look from top to bottom."

The next step is to wipe down the walls, which are sometimes filled with all kinds of things,

including gum.

"I always go home after work and tell my kids to always try and pick up after themselves when they're in public," Mayo said.

But custodians at the University don't just clean the dorms.

Some extra parts of the job that many people are unaware of include shoveling sidewalks

in the winter and helping to set up for campus events such as graduation and Campus Fest.

Each day in the summer, the crew is assigned four rooms to clean top to bottom; they wax floors and clean the walls, too. In addition, they de-loft all the beds, clean lights in the hallways and wash all curtains.

"It's amazing how hands-on it is," Mayo said.

Though the work can get downright dirty and very strenuous, Mayo and the rest of the custodial crew maintain a positive attitude.

"It's part of the job and it's what we're trained to do," said Ginny Brashear, team leader of the custodial crew.

Mayo said it's the positive attitude and the teamwork that makes the job a little easier.

"You put into this job what you want and that's what you'll get out of it," she said. "That's why I try to stay positive. There's no sense in being negative. If I come down these halls all humdrum, students aren't going to be happy and may not appreciate what I do for them."

"Well, they might, but it just doesn't make the job fun."

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