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ELECTIONS 2006

New rule blocked; ads cut

Ruling puts voter ID law on hold

By Matt Leingang

COLUMBUS (AP) - A federal judge on Thursday sus-pended Ohio's new voter identification law for early voting already under way, saying the state's 88 counties are inconsistently applying the rule for people filling out absentee ballots.

U.S. District Court Judge Algenon Marbley granted the temporary restraining order on behalf of labor and poverty groups who filed a lawsuit earlier in the week.

The ruling is in effect until

Wednesday, when the judge will consider arguments from the same groups seeking to block application of the identification law for voters who go to the polls on Nov. 7. It's unclear how many

absentee ballots have been cast since early voting began Oct. 3, said James Lee, spokesman for the Ohio sec retary of state's office, which supervises Ohio's elections. None of the absentee ballots were scheduled to be counted before Election Day, and none will be disqualified

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RNC caps TV funding for DeWine

By David Hammer Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) The Republican National Committee said Thursday it won't run any television ads in Ohio on behalf of Sen. Mike DeWine during the final week of the campaign.

RNC spokesman Aaron McLear said the national party organization had reserved time to run statewide TV ads next week as DeWine tries to come back against Democratic Rep. Sherod Brown, who leads in recent polls. But in the end, the RNC decided not to make the purchase, McLear said.

Democrats said it showed the Republicans were giving up on the two-term senator.

"Even the RNC is basically saying now that Mike DeWine has a slim chance of winning this campaign," said Phil Singer, spokesman for the Democrats' national Senate

campaign organization. The Democrats need to win six Republican seats and hold all of theirs to take control of the Senate.

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RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY



UNDERCOYER: Freshman Hilary Etheart and Lucas Chaltry walk to their dorm in the cold yesterday. They were trying to stay warm with layers and an umbrella

West Nile Virus hits Wood County

One of two confirmed cases of West Nile Virus in Wood County has resulted in the death of an 81 year-old woman.

The virus' numbers have dropped nationwide, but experts know the virus is still serious and people should

The virus is carried by mosquitoes and transmission of the virus to people occurs when they are bitten by an infected mosquito. The group at highest risk for contracting the virus is the elderly, but everyone can take proper precaution.

Bret Atkins, spokesman for the Ohio Department of Health, recommends avoiding the outdoors from dusk to dawn or wearing long sleeves and pants if outdoors. Also wearing lighter colored clothing and mosquito repellent should help keep mosquitoes away.

Removing standing water is important to prevent more mosquito breeding.

Craig Niese, sanitarian for the Findlay Health District, says, mosquitoes carrying West Nile are container breeders, meaning they breed in standing water in puddles, gutters, and pools. It's important to remove standing water from your property.

Mary Dennis, epidemiologist at the Wood County Health Department, says, mosquito breeding can be prevented.

"You can prevent mosquito larva from growing by putting larvacide in water, Dennis said. According to Niese, unless

someone is an expert they rarely know what symptoms to look for. "Most people don't even realize they contracted West Nile,

Niese said. "Some may have just a small fever and some may have inflammation of the brain that can result in death." The symptoms aren't always

noticeable and might not be

Common symptoms are typical flu-like symptoms, but many people won't have any Probably about 80 percent

have no symptoms... but it can See WEST NILE | Page 2

Survey shows lying on resumes doesn't work

Everyone stretches the truth sometimes. A little white lie here and there may not seem like a big deal. Yet, when you allow those deceptions to slip into your resume it might be a much larger problem.

According to a recent survey conducted by Careerbulider. com, 57 percent of hiring managers, throughout the country, say they have caught a lie on a resume. Additionally, of that 57 percent, 93 percent did not hire the candidate who lied.

Providing an employer with inaccurate information can jeopardize a student's career and it is unethical, unprofes-sional and in some cases, illegal, according to Dennis Hefner, the associate director at the University's Career Center.

'Just don't do it," he said. "If you're willing to take advantage of all that is offered at BGSU with projects, organizations and internships, then there should be no reason why you would have to lie on your resume.'

Stretched dates to cover up employment gaps or time-off after education are the most

commonly- caught resume lies, the survey reported. Nearly one-in-five hiring managers said they have found this on a candidate's resume.

Marsha Serio, the manager of employee relations for the University's human resource department said that all University job applicants are warned upfront as to the punishments for falsifying information on either their application or resume.

"It could lead to disqualification from the hiring process, or termination of their position if the discrepancy is found after the hiring process has taken place," she said. "We see it as a very serious transgression.

Due to the increased number of job candidates who provide fraudulent information, hiring managers have become keener about this issue, according to the survey. Companies know what to look for and the areas most commonly fabricated.

Students should treat potential employers the way that they wish to be treated, according to

"No one wants to take a job,

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Halloween isn't just for kids

By Megan Partlow

COLUMBUS, Ohio - At a certain age, people are told it is no longer appropriate to dress up in costumes and go door to door begging for candy. But young adults are breaking all the rules when it comes to celebrating

Halloween on college campuses.

Many college students jump
at the chance to dress up for an evening and be something they are not, whether scary, ridiculous or risque. Dressing up is anticipated or even required when attending or hosting a Halloween party, traveling down to Ohio University for its infamous celebration or participating in various other holi-

day— themed events.
"I bought my bumblebee costume because I thought it was pretty sweet," said Erin Morris, a freshman in special education. "It's fun to dress up because you don't get to do that every day. My costume wasn't that expensive, but the accessories, like the shoes

and stuff, were."
Instead of purchasing costumes, which can get costly students have the option of buy-ing cheaper clothing or material to create their own. Lindsay Sharon, a freshman in marketing and economics is putting together her own gangster costume out of pieces of clothing and accessories she purchased.

"My reasons for buying a costume aren't that interesting," she said. "I don't have a car, and my sister took me, and it was cheap."

Kayla Cline, an employee of Rag-O-Rama, a secondhand store near the Ohio State University area said the

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OSU elevators create growing concern

By Andrew Welsh-Huggins

COLUMBUS, Ohio - In the past year, service technicians received 22 reports of passengers trapped inside stuck elevators in four Ohio State high-rise dormitories where elevators failed emergency tests following a fatal

accident last week. Seven of those reports came from Stradley Hall, where fresh-man Andrew Polakowski, 18, of Erie, Pa., suffocated Friday when he was pinned after trying to leave an elevator stuck between floors, according to the reports released yesterday.

Four of those reports came from the elevator Polakowski was trying to exit. In three of those reports, the problem was blamed on either overcrowding or passengers jumping inside the elevator; the reports don't distinguish between the two activities.

The records show 57 total reports of trapped passengers in six high-rise dorms on the university's south campus that are considered similar. The records show another 41 cases of elevators stuck without passengers in the same dorms.

In 29 of all cases, the problem was blamed on overcrowding or

jumping.
Fire officials said the elevator that killed Polakowski exceeded its 2,500-pound weight capacity by as much as 1,100 pounds when 24 people crowded onto it

Friday night.
Polakowski was the last person in the group of students to enter the elevator on Stradley Hall's third floor when it unexpectedly began to descend with the doors open, campus police said.

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The survey, called "Resume Lies," was conducted from June 6 to June 16, 2006 and collected data from more than 2,200 working people.

NOSE-STRETCHERS

(According to the Forbes Magazine Web site):

- Playing with dates. Stretching dates to cover up employme gaps is the most commonly-
- caught resume lie

 Lying about getting a degree Even if you have every intention of acquiring a given degree, you can't list it on your resume until you actually receive it.

COSTUMES

Halloween season is the store's busiest time of year. She said she sees many students come through the store looking for costumes and accessories.

We have pre-made costumes that come in packaged sets," Cline said. "We also have all kinds of used costumes and vintage pieces you can turn into costumes, since we purchase clothes from the public. We also sell wigs, hats, go-go boots, basically any type of accessories that could go along with a costume.'

Along with Rag-O-Rama, there are several places close to campus to look for the perfect costume. Halloween USA, with a location on Bethel Road, is a Halloween superstore, featuring racks upon racks of costumes, accessories, make-up and decorations.

Other options, all located on North High Street, include adult stores like The Garden and The Chamber, and party supply store, Yankee Trader, whose Web site lets customers know they do

Halloween 365 days a year.

"We've got hundreds of wigs, hats and a variety of costumes from conservative to sexy, which is what the girls on campus seem to like," said Yankee Trader manager Lynette Howard.

Whether conservative or ris-que, students create or buy pricey costumes to wear only once or twice, to a party, class or work. Some, however, get creative in trying to get their money's worth.

"I am wearing a costume for a Halloween party, but a bunch of us are also wearing our cos tumes in my dorm room while we watch 'Grey's Anatomy' on Thursday," Morris said, "We want to get some use out of our costumes that we paid for."

From just wearing a hat or wig to going all out and com-pleting a look head to toe, there will be a variety of Halloween attire worn on campus this weekend. For those looking to take part, there are a wide range of choices in where to find a costume and have a good

time while shopping. "We have an all-around fun store," Howard said. "We love to help people dress up."

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Polakowski was pinned when he tried to escape through a gap between the top of the elevator doors and the third floor. He died because he couldn't breathe, the coroner said.

After the accident, six eleva-

tors failed emergency brake tests in four of the high-rise dormitories, including both passenger elevators in Stradley Hall. Those are the only six that failed of the 41 elevators tested in all the university's high-rise dorms since the accident.

The six elevators that didn't pass brake tests had passed fullscale tests required every five years, including an August 2003 test that approved the elevator where the accident happened. That elevator also passed spot safety checks in December, June and July, officials said.
Ohio State has finished

brake testing its high-rise dorms and has begun tests on low-rise dorms.

Of the elevators in seven lowrise dormitories where brake tests were performed yesterday, no deficiencies were found, though some elevators had yet to be test-ed, the university said in a news release. Officials planned to complete inspections of the low-rise dormitory elevators today.

The reports released yesterday are histories of service requests from October 2005 through September compiled by Otis Elevator Co., which had the university service contract at the

BLOTTER

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m.

Complainant reported cash was taken from an office in the music

2:25 p.m.

Window reported broken out of a door at a North Main Street

Theft reported at a South Mercer

Unknown subject reported to be dumping cat food around an East Napoleon Road factory. The subject said she'd seen stray cats in the area and thought they would

impbell Hill Road apartment.

4:08 p.m.

a breaking and entering

Digital camera, digital printer and uniforms reported stolen from the East Wooster Street McDonald's.

lamont reported his iPad tolen from the rec center

7:58 p.m.

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were stolen from his dorm room in Batcheider.

ubject fell out of a truck on

2:48 a.m.

M. Dolan, 19, arrested for disor-derly conduct and urinating in

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BGPD says deadly shooting was justified

Police Division this week ruled the Oct. 16 shooting of an Indiana man at Wood County Hospital was warranted.

The four members of the board determined that Patrolman Allan Baer, who fired the deadly shot, acted in accordance with division policy because the suspect demonstrated the intention to kill an innocent bystander.

Detectives are also conducting a separate criminal investigation that will be forwarded to the Wood County prosecutor upon completion.

NATION BRIEF Calif. fire started by

arsonist kills 4

wind-whipped wildfire started by an arsonist killed four firefighters Thursday and stranded up to 400 people in an RV park when flames burned to the edge of the only road out, officials said. "Everybody is hunkered down here. They're fighting the fire around us. It's across the street from us," said Charles Van Brunt, a ranger at the station at the entrance to Silent Valley Club, the recreational vehicle park near Palm Springs. The residents were in no immediate dan-



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Exhibitions: Mary Flanagan and Joan

Fine Arts Center - Dorothy Uber **Bryan Gallery**

11a.m. - 8 p.m. BG Batter Day: Celebrating the World Series with milkshakes and ice cream Falcon's Nest

Tea Time: Sit down with Joel O'Dorisio. and bring a mug Ceramics Studio

6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Union Theater

8 p.m. Annual Newcomers Showcase: All the World's a Stage

SATURDAY

Bryan Recital Hall

Club Volleyball tournament Perry Field House

Tour of the Glass Pavilion Experience Toledo Museum of Art



Not too cold for Frisbee golf

Beijing college students protest academic records

BEIJING (AP) - Up to 10,000 college students fought with Chinese police in four days of protests over their academic status, damaging cars and buildings and leaving at least 20 people injured, a foreign monitoring center said yesterday.

The protests erupted Oct. 21 in Nanchang, a city in Jiangxi province, after students learned that the government might not recognize academic records from two private schools, the Hong Kong-based Information Center for Human Rights and Democracy said.

The paramilitary People's Armed Police were deployed to contain the protests and at least five people were detained, the report said.

It said the protesters were eth-nic minorities, including some 2,000 Uighurs from China's Muslim northwest,

Protesters set fire to a building, wrecking eight offices, and damaged three cars, the report said. It said students were calling for a protest march to be held

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Sunday

People who answered the phone at the Nanchang police headquarters and the administration offices of the two schools Jiangxi Ganjiang Institute of Technology and the Jiangxi Institute of Fashion College wouldn't confirm the report or give their names.

A man who answered the phone at the Ganjiang Institute of Technology's registration office and said his brother who studied there confirmed there was a protest, but said it involved only a few hundred students. He said he didn't know of any injuries

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"Now the government officials

are in the university to explain to the students," he said. "They said the students misunderstood and their degrees were officially recognized. Most of the students have gone to classes.

China has seen a series of such protests of the status of degrees granted to students at private schools, set up by universities as profit-making ventures.

The schools serve students who failed intensely competitive entrance exams for government-subsidized universities, but can afford to pay higher private tuition.

Such schools initially granted degrees and academic records in the name of the parent institution. But the government has cracked down on that practice, prompting student complaints that the new status hurts their job prospects.

Sixty four year-old mother and

By Melanie Hughes

ALLENTOWN, Pa. Penelope Sablack has eased into college life halfway through her first semester at Kutztown University.

She has a profile on Facebook, (what college stu-dent doesn't?) a campus job at the Health and Wellness Center, a full load of classes and a solid grasp on roommate etiquette. She maybe went a little overboard on college spirit with the early deposit she put on her 2008 class ring.

Other than that, life is pretty typical for Sablack — even if she is more than 40 years older

than her classmates.
"I never thought I looked my age," said the 64-year-old mother of four and grand-mother of six while chatting with acquaintances between classes in the Student Union Building last week

"I still don't. But I guess I

don't look 18 or 20. I'm even older than the professors.

Sablack is one of many older Americans attending college. At Kutztown alone, there are 13 other students older than 60 enrolled in the university's Advant* Age, program which makes it possible for retired people to take courses in a variety of academic areas and to earn college credits at no cost.

But Sablack is not an Advant* Age student. She is enrolled as a full-time, full-

Celebrate and win

paying student, living in a campus apartment she shares with another student.

Her roommate, Elena Ilie, a 23-year-old exchange student from the Netherlands, said she was surprised, shocked even, when she learned Sablack was old enough to be her grandmother. "Once I knew, it was really

no problem," Ilie said. "I'm really excited about living with Penelope. Have you met her?

She's funny, and down to earth. When I go out, she goes to bed. When I go to bed, she's getting

up for the day.
"She doesn't have a problem with loud music, either. She's very kind and generous.

College was out of the ques-tion for Sablack when she was the age of most college students. By 21, Sablack was married and had given birth to three of her four children

When her marriage ended in the mid 1970s, she moved

her children to northern New Jersey and got a job as a hospi-

She worked several other jobs as well. She was an administrative assistant and started a word processing business, to supplement her income.

In the late 1980s, after her children were grown, she moved to Warminster and ended up in the medical field again. She retired from Doylestown Hospital after 10 years as a medical transcrip-

No strings attached: Puppets inhabit Toledo

By John Malich

TOLEDO - Kermit, Oscar, Miss Piggy, Elmo and Little Ibsen? A few miles past Sesame Street comes the interpreted story of Little Ibsen, based around the life of the father of modern drama, Henrik Ibsen. The play "The Death of Little

Ibsen" is on tour, which began with a premiere in the spring in New York, and their performance at University of Toledo

will be their 53rd show.

The play has local ties to Gwendolyn Warnock, part of Wakka Wakka Productions, the production team behind "The Death of Little Ibsen. Warnock said storytelling,

mask work and puppeteering have always been an interest of hers from when she grew up in Toledo, to when she studied performance at Northwestern University to when she traveled to Paris.

The play, which opened on the 100th anniversary of Ibsen's death, is not completely puppet work - there are also human actors in the play dressed as puppets, Warnock said.

The puppets are not string puppets, either, she said: rather, they are hand-and-rod puppets where the actors like Warnock will be controlling the puppets with their hands.

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puppets' hands," she said on the differences between hand-and-rod puppets and hanging puppets. Warnock said there are about

20 puppets in all, and they are each about two feet tall. When asked if she thought the

puppets lacked facial emotion, Warnock said so much work has been put into the complete production of the play that even the puppets will have emotion behind their words.

Warnock said that from the initiation of performing a play about Henrik, it has been a group project to build the show's writing, set, cos-tumes and even music to fit

Warnock said the performance is meant to be fun, even though it is based around the

serious life of a serious man.
"The play is not exactly his - we based it off of one of his own plays 'Peer Gynt," he said.

Warnock's aim is to get the story of Ibsen in and let the natural emotions come from there, rather than worrying about cramming so many sets of emotions into the runtime of 55-minutes.





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Complainant reported cash was taken from an office in the music

2:25 p.m.

Window reported broken out of a door at a North Main Street

Theft reported at a South Mercer

t apartment.

Unknown subject reported to be dumping cat food around an East Napoleon Road factory. The subject said she'd seen stray cats in the area and thought they would

3:42 p.m.

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Camera monitor observed three males possibly smoking marijuana.

THURSDAY

1:46 a.m.

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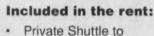
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BGPD says deadly shooting was justified

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paying student, living in a campus apartment she shares

with another student. Her roommate, Elena Ilie, a 23-year-old exchange student from the Netherlands, said she was surprised, shocked even, when she learned Sablack was old enough to be her grandmother.

Once I knew, it was really no problem," Ilie said. "I'm really excited about living with Penelope. Have you met her? She's really a great person.

She's funny, and down to earth. When I go out, she goes to bed. When I go to bed, she's getting up for the day.

'She doesn't have a problem with loud music, either. She's very kind and generous.

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Assistant Attorney General Richard Coglianese said the state would file an appeal, perhaps as early as Friday. But Lee said the secretary of state's office would not join it.

"We have an election to run, and we do not have time to get caught up in endless litigation. Lee said.

Ohio, where a slim victory gave President Bush the electoral votes he needed for re-election in 2004, has a tight U.S. Senate race and a closely watched campaign for governor in which Republican Secretary of State Ken Blackwell is mail ing Democratic Ted Strickland in recent polls.

Lawyers who filed the law-suit said the law requiring vot-ers to produce identification when they cast ballots is causing widespread confusion across the state.

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the vote by knocking on doors

and making relephone calls, but will let the senator's campaign

use its eash advantage to stay

According to reports filed Thursday with the Testeral

Election Commission. DeWine's campaign had \$2.8

million on hand as of Oct. 18 while Brown's had about

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already bought more than 52

Kuehler said.

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DEWINE

County boards of elections are using different requirements for acceptable identification, such as military identification, driver's licenses and Social Security cards, said Subodh Chandra, a Cleveland attorney repre-senting the Service Employees International Union Local 1199 and the Northeast Ohio Coalition for the Homeless.

Other forms of valid IDs can include current utility bills, bank statements and gov-ernment checks, but the law doesn't define what "current" is, Chandra said.

Cuyahuga County, which includes Cleveland, will accept utility bills from the current month but nothing older, and Ohio has no policy on what is

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Dennis believes the drop is due to people becoming immune to the virus and people taking proper precautions

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"As people become exposed they become immune, once you've had it you are immune to it, so enough people may have the immunity," Dennis said. "Educational efforts may be paying off and people may be more cautious."

But Atkins believes the drop is due to changes in weather conditions.

"The mosquitoes are a lot more active in very dry condi-tions and 2002 was a very dry summer," Atkins said.

RESUME

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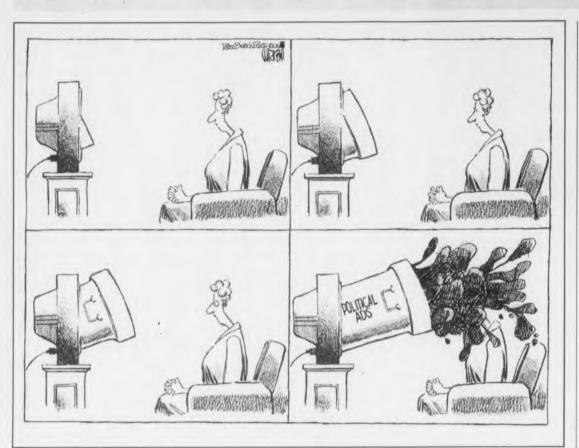


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First off, don't intimidate your students, ever. For me, nothing kills a class more than when the first day consists of the profes-sor reprimanding students for things they haven't done yet.

"There will be absolutely no ceptions. If you're family die in a plane crash, I will need an official note signed by President Bush with both the insignia of the United States and that of the University imprinted on 20 pound paper.

Honestly, we understand you're in a position of power and you control the fates of our lives, but take it easy. When trying to balance work, five cours-

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es, and a little bit of a life on the side, it is nice to have a professor who understands and is willing to bend the rules a bit for the

sake of a student's education. As for the intro professors, don't overload the work You're teaching a 100-level course: that means the game is on easy mode.

I can't stand jumping into an intro course for the sake of satisfying general education requirements and discovering that I have more reading and work to do in a 100-level class than I do in a 300. If you're teaching 100-anything, take the intensity down a notch, OK?

Don't treat your class like it is the only one your students are taking. It's not, and we don't have time for a hundred pages of intro reading when we have much more important classes to do work for - no offense, but why do you think they created a

tiered level of courses When we're actually in the class, make the most of our time. Some professors assign readings, and then they just regurgi-tate what you read last night in their own words. That doesn't get us anywhere, and it certainly doesn't encourage attendance.

This advice applies mostly to big auditorium lectures. It's hard enough getting students to show up, but I find that when professors actually effectively expand upon readings and give their students a little something special in lecture, more people

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In my own experience, I had one professor who always brought something new and interesting to lecture and truly inspired attendance and participation in a 250-student auditorium — it was nearly full

every day. On the other hand, I had a professor who simply gave a dull PowerPoint presentation (at most we got a little music or a sound effect - ohhhh, ahhh) and always wasted the last five minutes of class reprimanding students for packing up early so they don't get trampled by the waves of students that just can't

wait to escape. Clearly, time would be spent more efficiently lecturing straight through the last five minutes so that the few students that are listening actually get something out of it — as for the ones packing up, they aren't lis-

tening to the professor anyways. And if you really want to get student's attention, take some acting lessons. I know you studied to be a professor, but if you're going to teach 300 students in a lecture, the reality is you are on stage and you are a performer.

The most effective teachers I have had were not only professors, but entertainers. They loved their job, and they made a show of teaching. Whether it's cracking jokes or just being eccentric and excited about the subject, the best actors and actresses make the best professors. An entertained and happy mind is always more open to learning.

Lastly, be prompt about get-ting work back to your students. I can't stand putting a lot of work into a paper and handing it in on time, only to have a pro-fessor slack off and take his or her sweet time in correcting it and getting it back to me. I understand some classes are

bigger than others, and I expect it to take reasonably longer, but some professors demand deadlines and then they don't follow their own policy in getting work done in a timely manner. The most absurd is a Scantron exam: if the test is graded by a computer, just feed the machine and get it over with. Students don't like hanging in limbo after big exams and papers, we want

In high school we all generally expect classes to suck, and we really only learn how to find

loopholes and beat the system. Having committed the rest of my life (at least) to paying off loans, is it wrong for me to expect a little more out of courses? Getting an education is the most important aspect of attending a university, that's no mystery to me, but I've always felt I learned a lot more from classes I actually enjoyed

The best professors are those who motivate their students rather than just pound them with information.

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The biggest mistake you can make on a resume

STAFF EDITORIAL | JOB HUNTING

t's hard enough for college students to get a job. We spend count-

less hours obsessing over resumes, cover letters, portfolios and the best tactics to use during an interview. So why would anyone sabotage themselves by doing something

which would assure that they would never get hired? But that is exactly what people are doing, according to a BG News article which says 57 percent of employers have caught a

Lying on your resume is like stapling a sign to your head that says "Please don't hire me

You just shouldn't do it. Which is why The BG News would like to remind students (especially those who are currently job hunting) to be very careful when "beefing up" **YOU DECIDE**

According to the article, the most com-mon lie caught is stretching employment

dates to cover periods of unemployment. Let's just hope you didn't use those employers as references. But seriously, there is no reason to hide employment gaps. If you (hopefully) have a good rea-son, then your cover letter should be suf-

ficient in explaining the necessity of you "time off."

Even if you don't have a good reason, you should be so busy wowing potential employers with the skills you do possess they will be blind to those work force lapses.

Which brings us to the point that you should be careful when wording your resume. We know there are tons of people who put "customer conflict resolution" on their resume when their actual experience was explaining to a crazed Comcast customer why her cable guy will be there sometime between the crack of dawn and the middle of the night.

So just be careful. If you have any doubts about how far you are stretching the truth, then don't do it. Or, better yet, call your past employer and ask if what you're saying is an accurate description of your job. These people have been there, done that.

Just don't lie. You will be found out, and that will be more embar-

rassing than not getting the job in the first place.

The Republican fallacy



Recently while reading the BG News, I came across an article that didn't quite sit right with me.

As a former student and peer facilitator of critical thinking, the fallacy alarm in my brain wailed at the site of this leap in logic. What bothered me so much, you may ask? Well let me explain it to you.

Last week, the College Republicans held a protest against Issue 5, which would ban smoking in public places. Why is such an unlikely group taking a stand for smokers' rights? Now, here is where things

get a little fuzzy. The grand ole' Republicans believe that businesses should have the right to choose whether to allow smoking in their establishments. Basically, they are protesting against government intervention.

Let's explore the implications of this, shall we? Republicans are standing up for the right to choose. Um, did I miss something? When did

the GOP start believing that people should be capable of making their own choices?

Do you think people

are too lax with resume ethics? Send an e-mail to thenews@bgnews.com and tell us what you think, or post

feedback on our Web site

I am, of course, referring to the typical Republican stance on abortion. The official party position is that abortion is wrong. The government should not allow a woman to choose what she does with her own body; the rights of a potential life take precedence. Yet in this case, it is absolutely okay for the government to interfere in such an important, life changing decision.

Yet when we replace "woman" with "business," the story changes. How dare the govern-ment interfere with a business's right to choose! The protestors argued that banning smoking can harm business by keeping smokers away

But public smoking can and does harm other patrons, employees, and the smokers themselves.

The Republicans should apply the same logic to all issues. How can you justify valuing personal freedom in one case, but choose the sanctity of life in the other?

It seems as though someone needs to rethink their stances on certain issues.

Send comments to Erin Wethern at ewether@bgsu.edu.

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Fleeing from the flu

By Richard Harkness

Q: What's the best way to keep from coming down with the flu this season?

A: The best way to avoid the flu is to get your flu vaccination. There are also other important measures to take.

Influenza is a severe respiratory infection caused by a virus, a tiny piece of genetic informa-tion much smaller than bacte-ria. It usually enters the body through mucous membranes of the nose, mouth, or eyes.

Once you become infected it takes two days, on average, to get sick. When symptoms kick in, you're likely to head to bed.

You can transmit the virus to others about a day before you get sick until about five days afterwards. Children can remain contagious even longer.

The flu virus spreads through the air when an infected person coughs or sneez

Anyone could be contagious at any given time, so everyone should make a practice of cov-ering their mouths with a disposable tissue whenever they cough. In a pinch, cough into your shirtsleeve. If you con-taminate your hands, you will spread the virus to anything you touch.

Even if you manage to avoid close contact with sick or con-tagious people, you're likely to come into contact with something they have contaminated by coughing or touching, par-ticularly during an outbreak in

the community.
Think doorknob, cell phone,

computer keyboard, self-service gas nozzle, coins and paper currency.

The flu virus carried on your hands can gain entry into the body when you touch your

eyes, nose, or mouth.
So the best way to protect yourself, besides getting vaccinated against the flu, is to wash your hands frequently.
Handwashing is a pillar of protection that gon't he over

protection that can't be over-emphasized. It also prevents the easy spread of other communicable diseases

A survey of public rest-rooms around the country found that about 2 out of 10 people failed to wash up after using the toilet.

In one hospital study, according to Harvard Medical School, female doctors washed their hands after 88 percent of patient contacts. Male doctors, on the other hand, did so after only 54 percent of patient contacts.

Here are standard steps for effective handwashing:

•Wet your hands and apply

liquid or clean bar soap.
•Rub your hands vigorously together and scrub thoroughly past your wrists. Also clean

under fingernails.

•Continue for 10-15 seconds. Soap combined with scrubbing

acts to remove germs.

•Rinse well and dry your

I cringe a bit when I read that effective handwashing requires using soap. It's true that's the ideal way. But some people, seeing this instruction, are likely to just forego handwashing whenever soap is unavailable

Herbal remedies grow strong in the fight against common illnesses

Eating organic food isn't the only trend becoming popular with students and residents of Bowling Green — it is being followed by treating common illnesses with herbal remedies.

Building up your immune system or kicking the common cold isn't as hard as it seems.

Sports management major Katy Gilbert said eating right, exercising and using a natural remedy here and there does the trick for her.

"Over the last two years I have read more on natural medicines, eaten healthy and exercised regularly," she said. "I truly believe that natural remedies are better for you, inside

Gilbert added that she rarely gets sick anymore and when she feels a cold coming on she

drinks two cups of ginger tea, eliminating cold symptoms within a day. She buys whole ginger at any grocery store, chops it up in small chunks and puts the chunks into an already

boiling cup of water.

On top of that, she takes a lot of Vitamin C which helps strengthen the immune system, fighting off the cold faster.

"One more thing for colds is Echinacea," Gilbert said. "This happens to be one of the many plants my dad grows and the medicine comes from the root. This plant also helps the immune system and I usually take a teaspoon here and there during cold season, before I even get symptoms."

Herbal remedies are some people's answer to prescription drugs. Gilbert said research shows that most prescribed drugs do more harm than good to the body, and therefore, she

Heather Andre, owner of Squeakers Vegan Café said they sell numerous herbal remedies. She also said they are popular with a diverse crowd including BG students.

"Our selection consists of pills, extracts, liquids and more," she said. "Our products are much safer than prescription drugs because they do not include toxins or synthetic materials." materials.

She added that there has been positive feedback from people taking the products saying they work very well and there are no side effects.

For some, lifestyle changes may need to be made in order to kick colds and sinuses, but for others it is a part of life and have become accustomed to it.

"Growing up I was around natural herbs, medicines, veggies, fruit...you name it."

organic stuff like that and my aunt is also a natural doctor of homeopathy. I think my dad has gotten sick twice in the last 30 years!"

Another student was born at home naturally because her mother believes strongly in home remedies

Sophomore Darya Ives said at her house they generally used Homeopathy, a type of medicine that supposedly helps your body heal itself. She received homeopathic vaccinations growing up instead of shots.

"Our mother administers a homeopathic remedy for every ailment, from a bump on the head, to fatigue, to a cold," she said. "On the more extreme side she has used homeopathy to help relatives recover from surgeries and helped my grandfather with his diabetes

Sinus headaches pressured by sinusitis

By Chuck Myers MCT

Sinusitis, the inflammation of sinus cavities and tissue, usually results from a cold, allergy, bacterial or fungal infection, immune system problems or structural problems in the nasal cavity.

Sinusitis can also lead to painful sinus headaches, a result of a buildup of pressure. Sinus headaches often appear in the morning, and they are generally accompanied by pain and pressure, which tends to become worse when a person leans forward or lies down

These headaches can be confused with migraine headaches; the symptoms of the two conditions are often the same, but a migraine often comes with a pounding or throbbing feeling aggravated by noise or

Proper diagnosis and

treatment can often relieve a sinus headache.

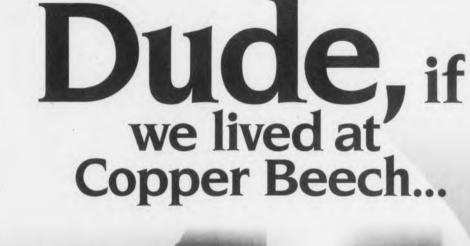
Bacteria that cause sinusitis and headaches can be treated with antibiotics prescribed by

• If the sinusitis is related to inflammation or allergies, a doctor may prescribe cortico-

steroid nasal sprays or pills.

Over-the-counter pain relievers, decongestants and saline nasal spray might help a sinus headache sufferer feel better. But use these products only as directed.

 If sinusitis and sinus headaches result from a structural problem in the nasal cavity, corrective surgery may become the only option. Steps to reduce the risk of sinusitis include keeping sinuses healthy by washing your hands regularly, avoiding irritants such as particularly cigar and cigarette smoke, and using a humidifier to add just enough moisture to indoor air.





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HOCKEY Fogarty named head coach at Adrian College

Ron Fogarty has accepted the head coaching job at Adrian College. Fogarty will begin his duties with the Bulldogs starting on Nov. 6.

SCHEDULE

TODAY Hockey:

at Miami (OH); 7:35 p.m.

Men's Soccer:

at Western Michigan; 3 p.m.

Volleyball:

Object 7 p.m. (prange out)

vs. Ohio; 7 p.m. (orange out) **Swimming/Diving:** at Toledo; 5 p.m.

TOMORROW

Football: at Temple; 1 p.m.

Hockey: at Miami (OH): 7:05 p.m.

Men's/ Women's XC: MAC Championships @ Buffalo, NY: 11 a.m.

Volleyball: vs. Kent State: 3 p.m. Swimming/Diving:

at Eastern Michigan; 1 p.m.

OUR CALL

Quote of the week

"This team is very hungry, and there are no expectations that anyone can put on this team — the media, the fans, the community — that we do not already have of ourselves. We are not going to let any media pressure dictate it. We put pressure on ourselves."

-BGSU coach Curt Miller on the pressure on the Falcons to repeat this season.

The List

The BG News breaks down the best guys to have on your defense in the NFL.

Jonathon Vilma: This guy had a plane ticket to Hawaii before he even got into the league. He makes plays, defends the pass and

Champ Bailey: Since you can't even throw to the guy he's covering, it usually takes away the other team's best receiver unless your QB

hits as hard as anyone in the

likes to turn the ball over. **Julius Peppers:** This guy is an animal. It's like if you bred a safety, a linebacker and a mountain lion.

Ed Reed: A speed demon, a battering ram and a great leader. When he's healthy so is the Ravens

Osi Umenyiora: A perfect compliment to the league's reigning sack king Michael Strahan.

Brian Urlacher: A

vicious man, this guy is unstoppable in every way. If you don't block him like the Cardinals, it is much, much worse. BGSU vs. TEMPLE

Falcons head East

Match up against 0-8 Owls

By Colin Wilson ssistant Sports Editor

This weekend may be just what the Falcons needed. A game against Temple, who has a better chance of winning the lottery than winning a football game. It could be just what the doctor ordered.

It may not be fair to count Temple out, but they have lost 20 games in a row and do not seem to be getting any better.

Recent history may also be an indicator that BG can win handily. In their last three meetings, BG has outscored the Owls 182-46, including last year's 70-7 homecoming romp. In the last two meetings combined, the Falcons have managed 1000 yards of total offense.

The two have met eight times in their history. BG has won six of them, and other than the loss in 2000, the most recent defeat at the hands of Temple came in 1953.

Temple's best moment of the year was quite possibly on Oct. 7 against Kent State. They had their second lead of the season, and it was the end of the first quarter. The

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BRANDON HEISS) THE BIG NEWS
GOING DEEP: Corey Partridge and the Falcon offense hope to open up their passing game and work out a few kinks in their

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MATCHUP

- BG leads the all-time series 6-2, they have won the past three meetings and have not lost since 2000
- In their past three meetings, BG has outscored Temple 182-46 and in the last two meetings combined, BG gamed 1000 total yards
- Temple is currently on a 20-game losing streak that dates back to 2004
- BG will have played the team with the longest current winning streak (Ohio State with 14) and the lon-
- gest current losing streak.

 BG is the fifth of six MidAmerican Conference teams that
 Temple plays this season.

FALCON FACTS

- Devon Parks, Diyral Briggs and Brad Williams have combined for 15 sacks on the season. Parks is second in the MAC with seven.
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 Freddie Barnes added two more touchdowns to his season total against Central Michigan, giving him 11 total on the year.
- him 11 total on the year.

 After winning five road games in a row, BG has now dropped two straight away from Doyt L. Perry. Stadium
- BG has only allowed 14 sacks this season which is third lowest in the MAC.
- BG is also third in the MAC in rush offense, gaining 186.2 yards a game.
- The Falcons have played 15 true freshmen this season which is third in the country, Temple has the most with 19

Whitmore leads by example

ne against Temple. Partridge has two touchdowns this season

By Chayse Held

In any sport, individual accomplishments go hand-in-hand with winning. The impressive early season play of forward Derek Whitmore and the coinciding hot

are a prime example of that.
Whitmore's play this season has helped the Falcons open their 2006-2007 schedule with wins over Connecticut and Providence and a tie with Alabama-Huntsville. Whitmore recorded the game winner in overtime against UConn and netted two

start of the BGSU hockey team

goals against Huntsville after BG fell behind early 3-0.

BG's lone defeat came on the road at the hands of No. 1 Boston College 5-1 last Saturday, with Whitmore scoring the Falcons' only goal.

For Whitmore, his own personal accomplishments and the success the team has enjoyed so far is a matter of fulfilling goals and expectations that have been in place since he arrived at BG.

"You come into the CCHA
wanting to make it to Joe Louis
Arena [for the conference finals].
I haven't been able to get there
yet," Whitmore said. "When my

[recruiting] class came in, the coaching staff said 'when you guys are juniors and seniors we want to get back to a competitive level and that's why we brought you here.' Hopefully things can fall into place for us."

So far everything has been falling into place for the Rochester, NY native and the Falcons, as they are off to the second best start of coach Scott Paluch's tenure.

Coming into the season with the loss of Alex Foster to the NHL draft, BG was in need of some-

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STEPPING UP: Derek Whitmore takes a shot against Alabama-Huntsville. Whitmore will help lead the Falcons against Miami this weekend.

Riders perform well at Michigan

By Ryan Bort Reporter

The women's English Equestrian team went to the University of Michigan to compete in an English horse riding competition. The team was short-handed, only having riders in half of the division, but was able to finish in the middle of the pack despite forfeiting those points, according to Coach Christi Fox.

This is the first season the team has been an organized sport, although it is still not sponsored by the University. The team is a member of the Intercollegiate Horse Riders Association, so they are able to compete with other universities.

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The team has two lessons a week in order to prepare for competitions which are usually on weekends. This past weekend their work paid off. They were the second smallest team at the competition and managed to place far better than that.

"I can't believe they worked as hard as they did... they kept coming back for more."

Christi Fox | Coach

"I can't believe they worked as hard as they did. I would torture them and torture them, and they kept coming back for more." Fox said.

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However, preparing for an equestrian competition is very different than preparing for any other sport. Almost every sport will have things go differently in games or competitions than practice, but for these riders, the competition is a whole new animal, literally. The riders arrive to the competition and draw a horse from a hat. The horse they draw is the horse they must ride for the competition without

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Fans can push Falcons to a big win



For the nucleus of the women's volleyball team, this is the match they have been waiting for since they arrived at BGSU. For the younger players, this is the kind of match they envisioned when they signed their letter of intent when they were in high school.

But also, for every student here who calls themselves a real BG athletics fan, this is their chance to come out and support a team that needs their help in their biggest match in years.

Tonight's match-up of volleyball powers in the Mid-American Conference can be looked at many different ways. It is a match for first place in the MAC East Division and for first place in the entire MAC. The winner will control their own destiny when it comes to winning the division and the conference regular season title. A regular season championship will give that team the #1 seed in the MAC tournament next month, and theoretically, the easiest road to qualifying for the NCAA Tournament.

Everyone remembers what the women's basketball team has done the past two seasons in advancing to the NCAA Tournament. They dominated the MAC and finished the job by winning the MAC Tournament both years. The only way to assure qualification to the NCAA Tournament in both sports is to win the conference tournament.

win the conference tournament. This year's volleyball team is on that same mission the women's basketball team has accomplished. The only thing standing in their way is Ohio University, the 22nd ranked team in the country. The Bobcats have won 44 straight conference matches while winning three straight MAC titles. No one has stopped them yet this year either, but they still have two meetings with BG remaining in the regular season, including tonight.

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Head Coach Denise Van De
Walle has emphasized that the season will go on, win or lose against
Ohio tonight. She believes that this
match deserves the hype it is getting but does not want her team to
take its concentration away from
the rest of the schedule.

For weeks leading up to tonight, the team has battled its' way through countless MAC opponents. Not only have they won all 10 of their MAC matches thus far, BG has dominated the opponents. The team has swept eight of the 10 MAC matches it has played. The two matches that did not result in a sweep was a four game win coming over Miami and a five game win coming at Northern Illinois.

Time is growing short to check out one of the best teams in school history. The team will only host two more matches after tonight (Saturday 3 p.m. vs. Kent State and Nov. 4, 3 p.m. vs. Western Michigan).

The biggest match in years though does not have the team fazed. They believe they can win and know what a win could set up for the rest of the season. BG's climb back to the level of a MAC championship program has not been an overnight job as they have worked hard for the past couple of years to get the program back to where it used to be.

The MAC is no longer a oneteam conference with BG con-

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BGNEWS College Football pickem







BG 31, Temple 20: If BG's home atte dance figures don't rise, the NCAA may demote us to Division II. But if the Falcons lose to Temple we should

volunteer to demote ourselves.

BG 45, Temple 24: Colin and I are making the rip to Philly for this one. I'm pretty excited about this chees-esteak I hear about.

OHIO @ KENT STATE Kent State 34, Ohio 17: The fact that Kent State is going to win the MAC East is all the proof you need that the MAC is an incredibly weak conference this year

BG 31, Temple 21: The line in this game is BG by 19. Although I think the Falcons will pull

it out, I'd recommend throwing some money down on the Owls with all those points.

Kent State 33, Ohio 21: This is a tough one to call because I saw Kent play great and Ohio play terrible. Kent looks like they're going to take the MAC. Ouch.

BG 31, Temple 10: Temple has lost 20 games in a row and has been number one on ESPN's bottom 10 all year. That said, BG had better bring their "A" game.

Kent State 27, Ohio 20: How have the Hashes done it? They were putrid a year ago and are now the best team in the MAC. Someone check their hands for a brown substance please.

Kent State 33, Ohio 20, BG needs a LOT to happen for us to somehow sneak in and take the MAC East. something tells me this is just Kent States year though, they roll.

MINNESOTA @ OHIO STATE

OSU 1.2 million, Minnesota O: This game is a joke, therefore, so is my score prediction.

OSU 38. Minnesota 3: The number one team in the country vs. a team who almost lost to a I-AA team. This reminds me of Monday on Paperboy for NES.

OSU 41, Minnesota 7: Since OSUs 15-game winning streak began, John Turner entered three cute baby contests, Colin Wilson was mistaken for Zydrunas Ilgauskas 118 times and Brandon Heiss starred as a caveman in a Geico commercial.

OSU 35. Minnesota 12: Ohio State quarterback Troy Smith can honestly pick the score. There is no way this freak of an athlete isn't winning the

NORTHWESTERN @ MICHIGAN

Michigan 45. Northwestern 10: Send e-mails to johnt@bgsu.edu answering the question "Why does John Turner suck so hombly at the pick em?" with your full name and I'll post the best/ appropriate answers in next week's pick 'ern.

Michigan 42. Northwestern 6: This defense is so ridiculously mean. Whichever freshman the Wildcats are playing at QB should find a

Michigan 51, Northwestern 10, If I'm wrong III buy every last one of our readers a Grave Case from White Castle. And I'm being serious just look me up on Facebook Damn, now I have to root for Michigan

Michigan 35: Northwestern 10: Michigan, please don't choke before November 18th. I'm really anticipating

GEORGIA @ FLORIDA

Florida 31, Georgia 17: I've heard gators have been known to eat whole dogs, especially ones that were always overrated and have been exposed as frauds

Florida 20, Georgia 3: The Dogs are down and out and Florida needs to keep winning. This will be as much of a rivalry as Tyson

sterling 31-8 record, I'm 11-0 the past two Saturdays, I'm a one-night stand with a celebrity away from VH1 considering me

Florida 28, Georgia 10. Florida will not even be tested in this one. Urban Meyer stops coaching at halftime to go outside and enjoy the world's largest

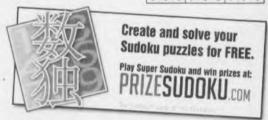


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TEMPLE

moment was short lived as Kent would go on to win the game 28-17, but the Owls gave them a solid game.

"They've been in so many games where they could have won. The other teams are just finding ways to beat them in the end," said P back Freddie Barnes.

The Owls do have a few weapons. Running back Tim Brown has amassed 481 yards and a pair of touchdowns this season. He turned in big num-bers against Vanderbilt and Clemson with 147 yards and

121 respectively.

Adam DiMichele has also been decent for the Owls. He has 1002 yards passing to go with five scores. He recorded 322 yards last week in a loss to Northern Illinois.

The defensive line for BG just may be excited though. DiMichele has been sacked 21 times this season including six

Devon Parks could add to his seven sacks which are second in the MAC. Diyral Briggs has 5.5 and is fourth in the conference. He won't expect the Owls to be a pushover though.

'My mindset is to prepare like you are playing the numberone team in the nation, because on any given Saturday anybody can be beaten," Briggs said.

Taking teams lightly may be one thing that the Falcons look back on at the end of the year and point to as a reason they have not been able to convincingly win against less talented teams. They have had trouble beating perennial doormats like Eastern Michigan and Buffalo at home, while beating Ohio on the road and showing signs of life against Ohio State and Wisconsin.

The Falcons should avoid playing to their opponent's level this week, though, because losing 20 games in a row could easily bring out the fight in a team.

Temple is the type of team that has to scare us because they are a team that is hungry for a win," said wide receiver Kenneth Brantley. "They are going to throw anything and everything at us in the book to try and get the win.'

RIDERS

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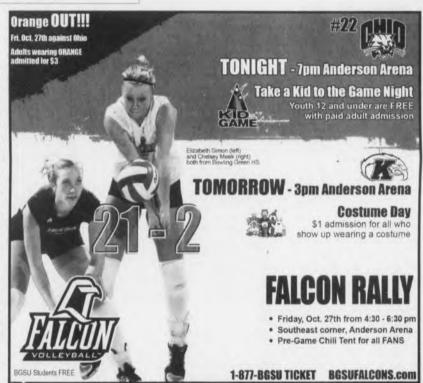
warm up time.
"It's nerve racking not knowing what horse you are going to ride, and you have to adjust quickly," said Joy Harris, the senior captain. "Mentally you have to have confidence in yourself and know you can ride."

In order to prepare, the girls travel 25 minutes to Fox's farm twice a week and get lessons. Harris assists Fox in helping the team with their skills. For Harris, the job of the captain is to be almost a second coach.

"I help give lessons and give tips to the girls in the ring from the side, anything that makes it easier," Harris said.

Fox says the girls have been very self-motivated and gives them all the credit for their success. Fox claims all she did was tell the girls what needed to be done and how they could do it, and they did all the work.

"If the girls continue to work as hard as they have been, they can only get better." Fox said.





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Deicide brings hair-whipping, guitar-chugging death metal to Toledo's Club Bijou. Forever Lost, Habitual Coersion and Desolation will open starting at 8:00 p.m. The show is being presented by area booking luminaries Taking On Explosives, and will cost \$17.50.

Newcomer's

Showcase features freshmen and transfer students in a series of one-act plays, skits and musical numbers. The show ill start at 8:00 p.m. in the Bryan Recital Hall.

SATURDAY



The All Freaks Halloween Ball

features electro-punk brats Mindless Self Indulgence, The Living Dead, Candy Coated Jesus and Dog Fashion Disco. Starting at 6:00 p.m., the show will cost you \$30.

Pub Unplugged

welcomes Francisco Rojas tonight from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00. Not to be redundant, but this event is being held at the Black Swamp Pub. It's free!

GWAR brings its theatrical nihilism (and music, kind of) to the Newport Music Hall in Columbus. For \$18, metalheads can witness metal torchbearers The Red Chord and Municipal Waste, starting at 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY



The Vampire Ball

continues tonight at the Spaghetti Warehouse on Toledo's South Superior Avenue. \$30 gets you dinner and a seat for the musical murder mystery.

Alabama Thunderpussy strikes

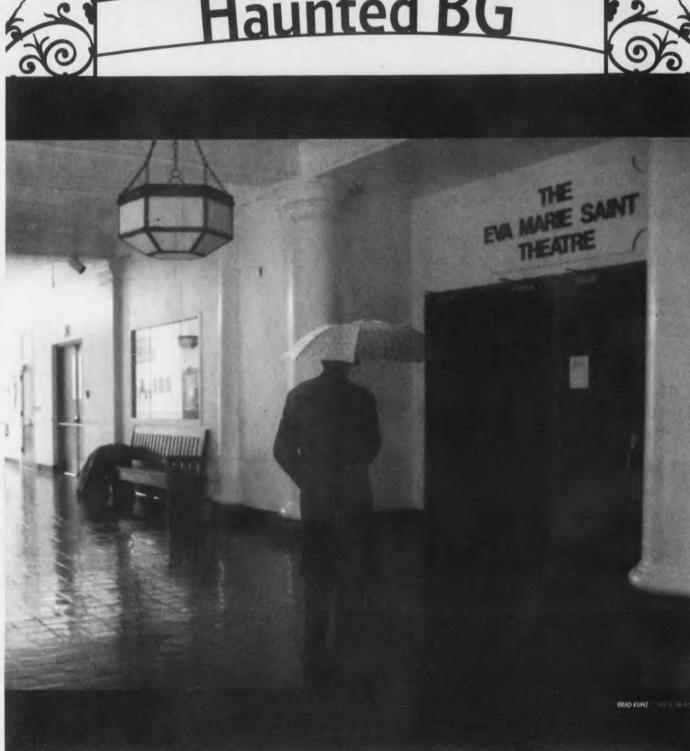
Howard's Club H tonight at 9:00 p.m. with Ceremony of Senses. \$7 at the door.

THEY SAID IT

"If you're killed, you've lost a very important part of your life."

Brooke Shields | Actress





By Johnny Payne

"I ain't afraid of no ghosts." , So-I told myself as my headlights first pierced the herba-ceous border of Holcomb Woods, an alleged hotspot of haunted

activity just east of Bowling Green, and the place I was going to stay the night.

As All Hallows' Eve approaches, many annually attempt to capitalize on the human fascination with the supernaturally spooky. Haunted houses, hair-raising hayrides and a ghastly amount of other attractions pop up sonally all over the country. But while unseen hired hooligans may startle the average haunted house enthusiast, it's common knowledge that these locales aren't

authentically haunted.

But what about places purportedly plagued by poltergeists year-

round? Pemberville's Holcomb Woods is one of these spooky sites, hence my midnight odys-sey to the out-of-the-way grove

As I crossed the threshold into the haunted hollow, I decided to see how deep the woods ran, just in case I needed to suddenly flee screaming into the barren fields that surrounded the grove. To call this place a wood is a bit optimistic, it turns out, as it's less than a half-mile long, with a housing

compound at the far end. But as much as I wanted a warm bed, I turned around and sought out the spot where the most sightings had occurred: a small clearing just off the road.

According to local lore, the clearing was made by a maniacal bus driver years ago when he plunged a bus full of Catholic schoolchildren into the woods. Everyone was supposedly incinerated when the bus burst into flames after striking a particularly thick tree.

Believers in the legend claim they can make out the driver's face in the bark. Others say that if you pull over in the clearing and turn off your car and headlights, you'll see a ghostly headlight rapidly approaching your vehicle from deep within the woods.

"I've heard rumors from a number of people about the bus crash," said Pemberville police officer Jeff Molnar. "Like every-one else around here, I have no idea if it's true or not.

An officer from the sheriff's office was also unable to verify whether there actually was fatal bus accident on Holcomb Road years ago. They didn't begin keeping those records until 1999, she explained.

As for me, I highly doubted the legitimacy of the entire thing. I

clung desperately to my disbelief in ghosts in the days prior to my trip to Holcomb. Even so, it took me several minutes to seize the courage necessary to kill the lights once I found the right spot.

As soon as my eyes adjusted enough to discern black from pitch black, I began to mentally run through every horror film I'd ever seen, with me as each victim. For reasons inexplicable, I was particularly anxious about the villainess from "Darkness Falls" showing up and ripping my face off.

After 15 minutes of my pulse steadily increasing, I worked up the mettle to leave my friend's car.

Three minutes later I was hurtling back towards Bowling Green at 65 miles per hour. While I

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Songwriter Smith finds the love at Grumpy Dave's

By Mike Robinson

Performing for a receptive crowd is

what keeps Ryan Smith going. Ryan Smith, a musician from Columbus played at Grumpy Dave's in downtown Bowling Green last night.

"I've always been into music," Smith said. "I was drawn to it when I was very young."

Smith, who attended Otterbein College, near Columbus, started performing acoustic shows in 2004 after graduating from school.

"My first shows were hit or miss," Smith said. "It took some time to get to a point where I didn't suck."

In addition to his acoustic solo

concerts, Smith also performs with his band, Ryan Smith and The Agency.

After performing in only solo appearances for a year, Smith decided to start a band with friends Kevin Dutton, Eric Cochran, Kerry Stewart and Felix Alvis.

The sound of Ryan Smith and The Agency, as opposed to Smith's solo act, is based more in rock and roll, Smith says. The same songs are performed in both his solo act and with his band, but are just

interpreted differently.
"I like them both," Smith says
of his two acts. "The songwriting aspect of the process is what

I dig."
Although mainly performing in Columbus, Smith said he also

"My first shows were hit or miss. It took some time to get to a point where I didn't suck."

Ryan Smith | Musician

enjoys playing in college towns like Athens and Bowling Green.

"Bowling Green is great because Hove the vibe," Smith said. "Playing in place like Bowling Green is more special than playing in a big city." Felix Alvis, the drummer of Ryan

Smith and The Agency, is happy to be part of the band. These are some of the best

musicians I've played with," Alvis said of his bandmates. We've turned into a retro funk rock band."

Alvis says promoting a band is easier now than it ever was, because of Myspace.com and other sites.

"Before Myspace it was harder because you had to cold call bars to get a show," Alvis said. "You still don't make any money, but it's easier to get a show now.

For Smith, getting the music to people is the main goal.

"It's not about being a rock star," Smith said. "I want to play for a packed room that is receptive, even if that room holds only 20 people."

Fries, a pop and Boardwalk

By Sarah Moore

In a utopian world, a good day could be classified as walking into a restaurant and coming out with \$5 million in hand. Of course nothing like that could ever happen in the normal world, right? Wrong! Back by popular demand, McDonald's has reissued their interactive Monopoly game, with \$5 million as this year's

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Peanuts whizzes, take your best shot

"It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" is 40 years old this month. To celebrate, there are lots of fun products out, including a new book. Find out how much you know about the show.

1. When "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" debuted, it tied in ratings with what show?

a "Bewitched"

b. "The Munsters"

c. "Bonanza" d. "The Red Skelton Hour"

2. Vince Guaraldi is famous for composing music for Peanuts specials. Who took over for him after he died?

a. David Benoit

b. Dave Brubeck

c. Wynton Marsalis

d. George Winston
3. Besides having Linus wait
for the Great Pumpkin, the special shows off several other great Peanuts themes except this one: a. Lucy pulls the football away.

b. Snoopy fights the Red Baron

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c. Schroder plays the piano

d. Charlie Brown's unrequited love for the Little Red-headed Girl

4. Children voice all but this character in the special.

a. Linus

b. Sally

c. Schroeder

d. Snoopy.

5. What's the name of the show's animator?

a. Bill Melendez

b. Lee Mendelson **ANSWERS**

1. c. "Bonanza"

-HARLIE BROWN

2. a. David Benoit, Winston and. Marsalis each scored one Peanuts piece, but Benoit has scored most

3. d. Charlie Brown's unrequited love for the Little Red-headed Girl

4. d. Snoopy. Bill Melendez acted Snoopy's scenes out and then sped up the tape. 5. a. Bill Melendez

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hadn't "seen the light," as it were, I had become sufficiently terrified. Nothing legitimately supernatural had happened, but I had been absolutely overwhelmed by the feeling that someone was watching me.

The problem with claiming something is haunted is that it's impossible to prove. Take the Joe E. Brown and Eva Saint Marie theaters for example. For years, rumors of a ghost named Alice have surrounded University Hall's two theaters.

Alice's legendisshaky, though with much speculation as to whether she was a cheerleader living in the Eva Saint Marie Theater at the time of her death. or an out-of-town actress on her way to an audition. Either way, both stories have Alice being obliterated by a train.

Alice's spectral spirit has a reputation among University actors and actresses as being a mischievous diva still very much in love with theater. She is said to wreak havoc on opening-night performances if she isn't cordially invited (in writing) by the stage manager. Alice is also reserved her own seat at

each production. Senior and Theta Alpha Phi member Gabriel Seibert was one of very few willing to talk





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about Alice.

"Others probably don't want to talk about her because it'll piss her off," he said. "But I think she's just a convenient thing to blame when something goes wrong on opening night." Seibert claimed Alice is only a

concern on opening night, and that she is largely ignored unless a clueless freshman grows curious about her legend.

"We only talk about her once in a while. It's like, 'Ooh, Alice!" he joked. "But then we go, 'What

were we talking about?"

As Alice has become sort of a joke to theater students, I thought someone was joking with me when I located another site of alleged supernatural happenings: the Potter House. Just minutes West of town,

at the intersection of Potter Road and Route 6, I found the infamous building burned to the ground. Bricks and cinder blocks were all that remained of the house, where (legend has it) a man brutally murdered his family and himself years ago.

The ruins of the Potter House had apparently become a stomping ground of sorts for local hoodlums, judging by the crude messages spraypainted nearby.

During the hour I spent

meandering around the crumbled building, I saw nothing out of the ordinary. Nor did I hear, smell, or sense anything amiss.

Ghostsand spirits have always been a topic of debate, probably because no one side has been able to genuinely prove their argument. Did the Potter House burn at the hands of local troublemakers or at the whim of a vicious phantom? Can opening-night mishaps be blamed on an incorporeal cheerleader or an unrehearsed cast? Did I freak out in the woods because a malicious ghost was haunting my every step, or because I'm a

Perhaps they all simply got on the wrong side of

MONOPOLY

jackpot prize during the run from Oct. 3-30.

The original game of Monopoly, created by Hasbro, Inc., is a time-old classic that has not yet faded into the past. The McDonald's version of the game is starting to become a staple in American society with it's reappearance year after year throughout the past decade.

The prizes vary each year depending on what is hot on the market, and what the American public wants and desires. This year, the successful Monopoly promotion is giving away more than just free McDonald's food. Other prizes include cash, a home theater system, a trip for two to Las Vegas, Best Buy Bucks, digital camera prints, ring tones and more.

This year, besides getting instant prize pieces when purchasing select menu items, customers can also play online at PlayatmcD.com. When entering the site, one simply enters their game piece access code to

unlock great prizes.

Tony Chang, creator of the global Facebook group "I blew all my money Monopoly pieces

McDonald's," plays, as he did in the past, the Monopoly game mainly for the Best Buy Bucks.

"My roommates and I ate three weeks worth of fries just to rake up stamps and Best Buy Bucks," he said. "I even required friends who came over to bring McDonald's."

Along with the accumulation of Best Buy Bucks, Chang's favor-ite part of the game is that feeling of somehow thinking that he will win. He doesn't know anyone that has won a huge prize, but the main mental rush of chance and luck keeps him going. One question then arises as to

why exactly McDonald's chooses to bring back the game every year. Popular Culture Instructor Ray Schuck feels that the answer lies in the fact that the Monopoly game has become an icon in American culture.
"I'm sure that McDonald's sees

this as something that resonates with many people, and views that as a good reason to bring the game back time and time again," he said.

And time and time again the public continues to win. while surprisingly becoming more generous with their winnings. The national consumer survey, conducted along with the launch of the 2006 game, found that although thousands

of Americans are in debt, they would most likely treat themselves to luxurious comforts with their earnings instead of paying off debts.

The McDonald's "Winning Big" survey also found interest ing results pertaining to generosity. The survey found that individuals age 25 and older would share their winnings with their spouse or significant other, and that individuals age 18-24 would most likely share their earnings with their parents.

Regardless of the received winnings, not everyone will end up with a prize. "This is individualistic, winnertakes-all competition," Schuck said. "There are rules, there are obstacles, and there is some luck involved, but someone will end up victorious.

Although Monopoly is just a game, some individuals are merely obsessed and addicted to it. "It's naïve to think that life is so cut-and-dried and that we all start out with the same opportunities and resources," Schuck said. "Yet, that's what we are taught from the time we are toddlers. As we grow up believing these things and valu-ing what is embedded in them, are attracted to games like Monopoly because it embodies these beliefs and values



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Buckeyes, Wolverines face easy The Daily Crossword Fix opponents before meeting

COLUMBUS - Like two runaway locomotives on a collision course, No. 1 Ohio State and No. 2 Michigan are rapidly

drawing closer.
But before they can get to their Nov. 18 showdown at Ohio Stadium, each has three teams none with a winning record to get through.

The Buckeyes (8-0) preach playing a game at a time, focusing on the moment and not looking ahead, but like all 19- and 20-year-old kids, they watch "SportsCenter," check out Web sites and read the newspaper.

'We know Michigan is a great football team and after our game we might catch up on some games they might be playing later on Saturday," Ohio State defensive back Antonio Smith "We've seen the rankings, but that doesn't mean anything to us. We have to get better as a team and go out and get ready

for Minnesota this week."
Ah, yes. Minnesota, which to Ohio Stadium on Saturday. The Golden Gophers (3-

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5) are winless in the Big Ten and needed a blocked field goal on the final play last week to hold off I-AA

North Dakota State, 10-9. Since beating No. 24 Iowa to close out five difficult games (against three ranked opponents) in September, it's almost as if the Buckeyes have had to play a series of Minnesotas. First they beat Bowling Green 35-7 and Michigan State 38-7, then pounded Indiana 44-3 last week. The Golden Gophers are per-

ceptive enough to recognize that they are mere appetizers for the entree wearing maize and blue.

"We're just the next team that they play, and they're the next team that we play," Minnesota linebacker Mike Sherels said. "So we're not going to worry about them playing (Michigan) later on this year. It wouldn't necessarily be bad for us to have them wor-rying about that, but I don't think that's the attitude they're going to approach it with."

After Minnesota, the Buckeyes hit the road to play Illinois (2-6) and Northwestern (2-6) before finally getting to what is known in these parts as The Game.

Tailback Antonio Pittman said

he was aware that the Michigan

game was fast approaching.
"We're really not focusing on that right now," he said. "We've got Minnesota and we've got a couple more games until we get to that one and we have to focus on all of them to get to that one."

Michigan (8-0) must take on Northwestern and Ball State (2-6) at the Big House before traveling to Indiana (4-4). Next comes the trip to Columbus. Neither coach Lloyd Carr nor

any of the Wolverines mentioned the Buckeyes when they met with reporters this week. But it's only human nature if they, like the Buckeyes, kept an eye peeled for what their chief rivals are up to.

Even Tressel, who seldom admits that any other team exists other than the next one on the schedule, is willing to concede that the Michigan game is almost always on his players' minds.

"Even in spring practice where you tell them to be focused on today's practice, I think there's a little part of them that that's the reason they came to Ohio State or that's the reason they went to Michigan — to play in games like that," he said.

HISTORY

tending. It has been five years since the Falcons won as many games as they have won this season so far. Also, it has been 14 years since BG won more than 21 matches.

With all of this in mind, the team still has not seen its home attendance go over 1,000 in any home match this season. That may be the only disap-pointment so far this year The team believes that a good home crowd, creating a hostile atmosphere for an opponent, may be just what they need to overtake Ohio.

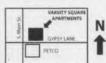
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WHITMORE

the Falcons' top scorer from last year. Whitmore has been able to stand out in Foster's absence.

Jonathan Matsumoto, who was also drafted in last year's NHL draft but chose to return to BG.

the most of it."

summer in the off-season.

"Derek had an outstanding off-season," Paluch said. "He was really noticed by our young guys as being someone you want to be around. I think, even though at this point he's not wearing a letter, he's been a true leader on

Whitmore is aware that his attitude is rubbing off on his teammates, which is something he hopes will continue.

"I just think how I go about my business, coming to the rink everyday wanting to work hard, having fun and being a leader on and off the ice," said Whitmore. "I consider myself a veteran and a leader on this team, and luckily everything is falling into place right now, and the team is playing well so that helps."

open up CCHA play tonight hen they head to Oxford to take on last year's regular season conference champion, the No. 7 Miami Redhawks.

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one to step up in the place of

"He's on pace to score a lot of goals right now," Paluch said. "I think after losing a lot of production from last year, he was the guy we were counting on to pick it up, and clearly he has."

Whitmore's 1.5 points per game is tied for the lead on the Falcons along with line mate

"It's been a great boost right now," Matsumoto said. "I think [Whitmore] brings a good enthusiasm to the game. He's always out there having fun. Things are falling into place for him right now, and he's making

According to the BG coaching staff, the success that Whitmore has had this year is a result of the work that he put in over the

our team."

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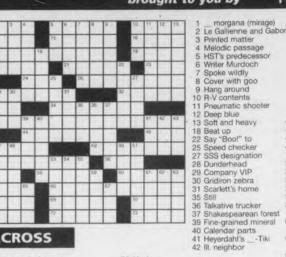


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