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WEATHER

TODAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 58, Low: 37

TOMORROW
Sunny
High: 63, Low: 37

Illegal immigrants and apologies

By **Tim Sampson**
City Editor

"Catch an Illegal Immigrant Day" was the elephant in the room at last night's immigration debate between the Latino Student Union and the College Republicans.

The debate between three-member panels from each organization focused on historical, economic and legal issues related to America's immigration policy. But when the floor was

opened to questions, the evening quickly returned to the College Republican's controversial event from last spring.

During "Catch an Illegal Immigrant Day," members of the College Republicans dressed in T-shirts labeling them illegal immigrants. Prizes were given to those who "caught" them and returned them to a chicken-wire pen outside the Union.

Members of LSU came during the middle of the April 19 event to protest.

Last night's debate was meant

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Dan Lipian | President of College Republicans

to formally bury the hatchet between the two organizations, but members of the audience were quick to bring discussion back to last spring's event.

"Catch an Illegal Immigrant Day was dehumanizing," said one member of the audience who said

the College Republicans should apologize to the campus for their actions.

Panelist Dan Lipian, chair of the College Republicans, said during the debate that he did express regret to several LSU leaders following "Catch an Illegal

Immigrant Day" shortly after it happened.

"I'll apologize that people were offended, but I won't apologize for what we did because we did not intend for it to be offensive," Lipian said.

"Catch an Illegal Immigrant Day" was meant to be provocative and draw attention, said fellow College Republican and panelist Brian Kutzley during the formal debate.

Kutzley started to explain

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DEVINELY DEVICIOUS TEES TAKE ON BG

University senior and alumni see success in T-shirt business

By **Chris Sojka**
Reporter

When Micah Lindenberg and Matt Taylor were pursuing college degrees at the University and working together in Toledo, they had no idea their dream about starting a T-shirt company would come true.

In July 2007, partners Lindenberg and Taylor started Devicious, a T-shirt design company that offers an array of urban and trendy T-shirts.

Taylor, an alumni of the University and Lindenberg, a senior, graduating in the summer of 2008, met working at Verso Group, a Toledo-

based design company. They both had an intention of starting a T-shirt company, but knew it would be too hectic to do alone.

Taylor said the collaboration was perfect.

"We have slightly different designs, but we got together and everything worked out great," Taylor said.

The name Devicious came from the words "delicious" and "vicious." They wanted to create their own word, and Devicious was a mix between the two. Lindenberg and Taylor were both VCT majors.

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DEVICIOUSLY YOURS: Devicious, whose T-shirt designs are modeled above, derived its name from the words "delicious" and "vicious," aiming to create its own word. Owners Micah Lindenberg, senior and Matt Taylor, alumni, hope to make Devicious into a serious career.

PHOTOS PROVIDED BY DEVICIOUS

Latta denounces Buehrer's tactics

By **Tim Sampson**
City Editor

A local congressional candidate is accusing his opponent of attempting to make a political attack against his wife.



Bob Latta
State Rep.
R - Bowling Green

State Rep. Bob Latta, R-Bowling Green, held a press conference yesterday at the Wood County Court House to denounce the campaign of State Sen. Steve Buehrer, R-Delta, for requesting information from the University

relating to his wife, a University employee.

Latta accused the Buehrer campaign of seeking the information in order to make personal attacks against his wife, Marcia Latta, the director of development at the University.

"[Buehrer's] tired of hitting me for a few days, now he's going after my wife," Latta said.

But Jim Banks, a spokesman for Buehrer's campaign, said Latta's accusations are out of line.

Buehrer's campaign is only gathering information from the University to respond to a recent Latta campaign ad that links the senator to convicted Republican fundraiser and former University Trustee Tom Noe, Banks said.

The 30-second television spot said Buehrer received \$7,979 in funds from Noe.

But Banks said the ad fails to mention Latta also received funds from Noe, and that both candidates donated the money to the Safety Council of Northwest Ohio after Noe's illegal fundraising tactics became publicly known.

Banks said the campaign is only seeking information related to the representative and not his wife, emphasizing that all the information being sought is public record.

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Can you tell me how to get, how to get to Myles Baker Street?

By **Amanda Gilles**
Reporter

With floor tiles like wafer cookies and walls resembling a chocolate cake, walking into the sweet-smelling atmosphere of Myles Baker Street is enough to make anyone's mouth water.

The shop, located on 434 E. Wooster St., next to Dairy Queen, has just the treat for any starving sweet tooth. Owned by Pastry Chef Meredith Myles-Valle, the bakery has an assortment of desserts ranging from scones, cupcakes, cookies, cheesecakes and custom designed cakes.

The shop offers not only what lines the glass cases but also customized orders for just about any

occasion ranging from school parties, office meetings, weddings and other celebrations.

"We make everything including our chocolate right here in the shop," Myles-Valle said, "and everything is made to be customizable."

The hand frosted pumpkin cookies, plump sticky buns and mini tarts line the glass dessert cases, waiting to be devoured by dessert lovers alike. With most of the customers being day-to-day consumers, most of the baked goods possesses a limited shelf life, making the prices affordable for any wallet.

Rotating the menu four times a year, the shop has a new line of seasonal treats for the fall includ-

ing Pumpkin spice lattes, frosted Halloween sugar cookies and pumpkin and cinnamon mousse cakes.

New on the bakery menu this year are the lunch options for those looking for something less sugary and sweet than a dessert. The café style options consist of two different soups per week, fresh salads and stuffed baguettes.

"It's a different kind of lunch option than you'll find anywhere else," Myles-Valle said about the new lunch line. "We offer something for those looking for more than just sweet."

To go along with the delicious

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GOT A SWEET TOOTH?: Myles Baker Street, located next to Dairy Queen on 434 E. Wooster St., is now featuring seasonal treats, such as Pumpkin spice lattes.

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BAKERY

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desserts and new lunch menu, there is an assortment of beverages to quench one's thirst. To match any of the sweet pastries, Myles brews several fresh coffees on a daily basis and offers several styles of specialty coffees including espressos, cappuccinos, and lattes. And for the non-coffee drinkers, Myles also offers several fountain drinks including Pepsi products.

Opened six days a week, from 6:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Mondays and 9 p.m. on Tuesday through Saturdays, customers and students alike can find not only an affordable bite of food at the bakery, but a relaxing atmosphere as well.

Myles employee Kristin Dula said, "Other than the delicious foods, I'd say that the customers love the atmosphere here. Everyone who works here is so friendly and we love to talk with our customers."

Lisa Wilbur, a first time customer, liked the variety the shop offered and the laid back atmosphere.

"In other coffee shops it's so busy, you can't find a seat or even concentrate," Wilbur said when asked to compare Myles to other commercialized coffee shops and bakeries.

In agreement with Wilbur, Rob Warren also found the shop to

"I always had an interest in pastries and I happened to use my skills in art with food. I really enjoy doing what I do..."

Meredith Myles-Valle | Owner

offer "more of a variety than any other in town." Warren, who visited the shop before, said he likes the feeling of home he gets when he is enjoying his purchase.

Celebrating its one-year anniversary in October, the shop began as an idea for Myles-Valle's graduate thesis. Graduating from the Art Institute of Chicago with a degree in fine arts, Myles-Valle went on to make her love for art and pastries into a reality.

"I always had an interest in pastries and I happened to use my skills in art with food," Myles-Valle said. "I really enjoy doing what I do; being able to decorate on a daily basis."

So for those who have not yet found what satisfies their sweet tooth or need a relaxing get away close to home, Myles is just the place, according to Dula.

"Between the coffee, the food and the atmosphere, it's a winning combination," she said.



PHOTOS PROVIDED BY DEVICIOUS
MODEL POSE: Left, a T-shirt design from Devicious. Above, Devicious' logo.

DEVICIOUS

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Learning several visual communication programs in courses on campus helped with the whole process of designing T-shirts.

Taylor said he has been interested in visual communications since high school. While he also really liked painting and drawing, he knew VCT would be more profitable.

Both Taylor and Lindenberger believe Devicious is going well, and they have been pretty successful thus far. But they are considering this project far from fun and games and they are trying to expand.

"This is not a hobby," Lindenberger said. "We are trying to make a career out of this."

As of right now, Devicious is busy designing a new T-shirt as well as thinking about ideas for wallets, belts, vinyl wall graphics and a hoodie for the winter.

Lindenberger said they are trying to have a new line of clothing for every season, and add new products as the company grows.

According to Lindenberger, the Murderers and Sheep T-shirts are the most popular among the men and the

Lightbulb T-shirt is very popular among the women.

Both of these designs, along with many others, can be found online at Devicious.com.

When coming up with designs for shirts, they are constantly looking to see what other designers are doing. They see what is popular with people and get creative by putting their own twists into them.

Lindenberger said they discuss a lot of random thoughts and ideas to come up with the designs.

"It's like writing music. If we don't like it, we don't add it," Lindenberger said.

Along with the Web site, T-shirts are also available to purchase at C.B.C.B.'s, a clothing store in downtown Bowling Green.

C.B.C.B.'s aims to create and fulfill the demand for new and established brands that influence and inspire. They carry independent lines, as well as clothes from local and recognized designers.

Taylor believes having Devicious clothing for sale at C.B.C.B.'s is great and fits the store's independent initiative perfectly.

Devious clothing has been in C.B.C.B.'s for a few weeks now, and owner Conell Benton believes they are doing really

well so far.

"I like what I have seen with Devicious," Benton said. "I plan to continue working with them in the future."

For just getting their name out, Devicious has been selling a good amount of the sheep and murderers T-shirts, as well as a good amount of buttons.

A manager at C.B.C.B.'s, Petee Hood thinks they are doing well, too.

"They are doing really good," Hood said. "They are unique and I love their style; you can wear their clothes with anything."

In the future, Devicious will have more T-shirts and accessories at C.B.C.B.'s.

Their slogan, "T-shirts for the urban species," is directed toward their target audience: older high school and college students.

Recently, Devicious made a Spanish clothing blog. Their Web site is spreading to places all over the world.

Lindenberger believes getting the Devicious name out will help the business immensely.

"We have high expectations," Lindenberger said. "We are trying to surpass Shamplade [another T-shirt company from Bowling Green] and have some celebrities wear our line of clothing."

BLOTTER

WEDNESDAY

9:39 A.M.

Juvenile assault reported at a Kenwood Elementary School on Kenwood Avenue.

9:45 A.M.

Two spare tires are reported stolen from a Jeep Liberty parked at Bowling Green Jeep Eagle on North Main Street.

2:13 P.M.

Apartment reported broken into on Seventh Street.

3:51 P.M.

A Spare tire was reported stolen on Monday from a vehicle parked on Ninth Street.

6:43 P.M.

Juveniles reported to be on the roof of Ben Franklin's on South Main Street.

ONLINE: Go to bgnews.com for the complete blotter list.

CAMPUS BRIEF

Female student assaulted outside Offenhauer

A University student reported being assaulted recently, University Police Chief Jim Wiegand announced in a campus crime alert yesterday.

The student told police she had just finished parking her car in Lot 7 in the early morning hours when she heard another car door close. When she crossed Merry Street, she told police she was attacked by an unknown man who pulled her hair, struck her in the face and body "several times," according to an e-mail sent to University students. The student eventually escaped after fighting back.

University police describe the suspect as being a white man and between 5 foot 11 inches and 6 feet tall with an average build. The victim told police he smelled slightly of alcohol.

University police are investigating the incident. Yesterday's crime alert was the second this semester.

Anyone with information about the crime is urged to contact the police at 419-372-2346.

CORRECTION POLICY

We want to correct all factual errors. If you think an error has been made, call The BG News at 419-372-6966.

An article about the 5th District Republican primary yesterday incorrectly stated that a complaint by the congressional campaign of State Rep. Bob Latta, R-Bowling Green, went against both printed and broadcast advertisements from his opponent, State Sen. Steve Buehrer, R-Delta. Latta's complaint pertained only to printed materials.

The article also incorrectly stated that both Buehrer's print and broadcast advertisements mentioned Latta's votes on a 1998 tax increase. Claims related to the vote were made only in printed material.

DEBATE

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that after years of attempting to hand out literature on immigration, the College Republicans wanted to do something more "fun." But upon uttering the word "fun," Kutzley was cut off mid-sentence by jeers and laughter from the audience.

Prior to the question and answer, the debate focused on several key issues relating to immigration.

NAFTA was a major area of discussion.

Mike Thorough, one of the LSU panelists, said it was hypocritical of the United States to freely move money across the border, but not allow laborers to come across

to the U.S.

One of the other major topics was how border security contributes to preventing terrorism.

During the debate, Lipian read off a number of incidents in which U.S. authorities arrested suspected terrorists attempting to enter the U.S. from Mexico.

Although the debate itself focused on these and other issues, five of the seven audience questions related to "Catch an

Illegal Immigrant Day."

LSU panelist Christina Gutierrez said she was glad the issue came up during the question and answer, but regretted that it was so one-sided against the College Republicans.

"I was disappointed how the Q&A went," Gutierrez said. "I wish it had focused more on the issues we discussed."

But Timothy Messer-Kruse, the chair of the Ethnic Studies

Department and the moderator of last night's event felt the evening was successful overall.

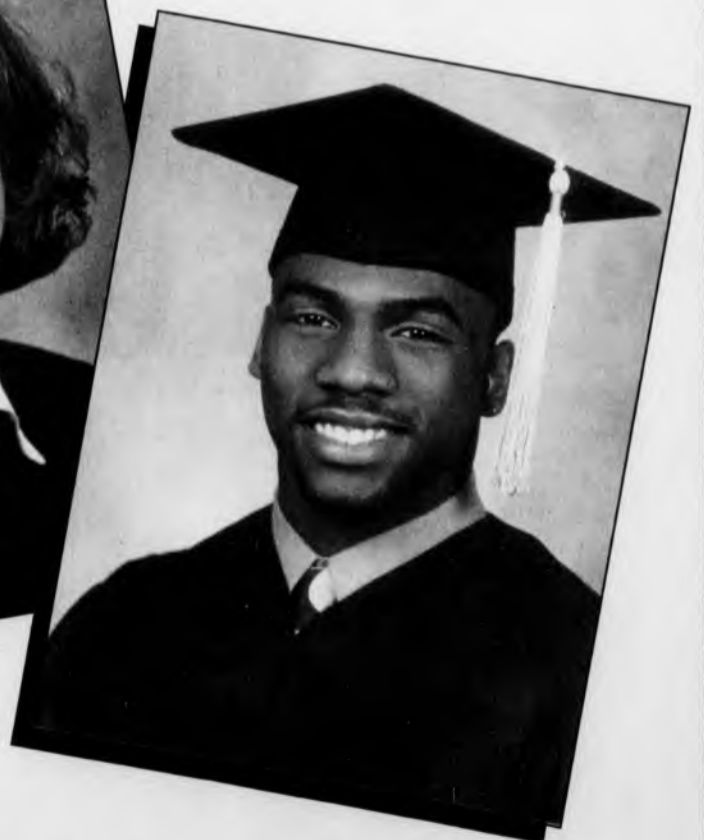
"I think both sides treated issues with thought and consideration," Messer-Kruse said. "Passions ran high during the question and answer, but that's only natural because it's less controlled than the rest of the debate."

Editor's note: Kutzley is a columnist for The BG News.

Senior Portraits Next Week!!

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Senior Portraits will be taken at The Black Swamp Pub in the Student Union 9am-4:30pm Free!



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Box City reveals homeless problem in BG

By Kelly Metz
Reporter

Box City, an annual event sponsored by Habitat for Humanity, will take place at Mac Beach tomorrow to raise local awareness of homelessness and poverty.

The event cost \$5 and students and community members are welcome to an unlimited amount of boxes in which they can build a creative house to sleep in for the night.

A box judging will be held tomorrow where Habitat for Humanity members view each

house and give prizes to the best and most creative. In the past, box trailers, box mansions, tunnel houses, tents and teepees have all been made out of the boxes.

Food will be provided from local businesses and BG Radio will be supplying music and many games such as cornhole, hillbilly golf, frisbee and football will be played throughout the night.

This year, a Habitat Homeowner will come speak to give a first-hand account of how Habitat has helped them and how important it is to spread

awareness on poverty, even in such a small area as Wood or Lucas County, Habitat President Diane Schwab said.

Schwab, senior, hopes Box City will give participants an idea and a fresh perspective on what being homeless is like, while having a little fun.

"Box City is sponsored by Habitat to raise awareness and to assimilate homelessness by living in boxes," she said. "Our hopes are people will actually know we are raising awareness on homelessness, but having fun

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LIFE IN A BOX: Habitat for Humanity is sponsoring the Box City event, where students can build a box house to live in for one night.

GET A LIFE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Some events taken from events.bgsu.edu

8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Muslim Student Association Prayer Room
204 Olscamp

8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Chronology of Human Relationships
Gallery Space Union

10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Kathy Buckley Comedy Show
101A Olscamp

3:30 p.m.

Tea Time - Joe Miser
121B Fine Arts Center

5:30 - 10 p.m.

Executive MOD Fall 2007
316 Union

9:30 - 11 p.m.

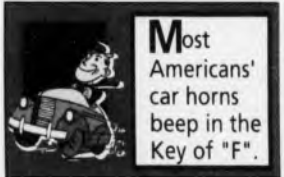
"Ratatouille"
Union Theater

CAMPUS BRIEF

BGSU has been selected as one of only a handful of campuses to participate in a study conducted by the Nation Association of College Stores, which hopes to evaluate what products should be offered at campus stores.

Students are encouraged by the University Bookstore to participate in the online survey which can be found on their homepage Oct. 15-Oct. 26.

One participating BGSU student will win \$100 and \$500 will be awarded to one student from the pool of participating campuses.



The cause of high prices for University groceries

Convenience store distributor increases costs

By Ryan Sullivan
Reporter

When students go into one of the University's three convenience stores, they can often be heard complaining about prices.

What most students don't realize is they would be hard pressed to find a better deal at any of the other convenience stores close to campus.

The three convenience stores on campus are Chily's, Temptations, and Kravings.

The reason the prices are high is because the school uses a convenience store distributor instead of one specializing in grocery, Gail Finan, director of University Dining Services said.

"We are not a grocery store, but a convenience store," Finan said. "We don't have the buying power."

Most other universities have convenience stores the size of Kravings, David Maley, assistant director of operations for University Dining Services, said.

When you go off campus the prices aren't much different and in some cases are actually more expensive than on campus.

Even though prices are set by the individual stores, they tend to run about the same no matter what convenience store you go to.

"Prices are suggested by distributors," said Lauren Tobul, one of the owners of Quarters. "We try to keep it close or competitive [to other stores]."

What the on and off campus convenience stores can't do, however, is compete in prices with grocery and super-stores such as Kroger, Meijer and Wal-Mart.

Because of their ability to buy products in large quantities, most manufacturers are willing to offer discounts for buying in bulk, thus giving these larger stores a competitive advantage in pricing. This allows super-markets to offer the same product available at convenience

"We are not a grocery store, but a convenience store. We don't have the buying power."

Gail Finan | Dining Services

stores for cheaper.

Chily's, the oldest of the three convenience stores on campus, was originally started in Kreisler where the store room is now and got their name because they sold Cincinnati style chili.

Not long after their first opening, they expanded and started carrying smaller items, quickly becoming popular enough to phase out the chili entirely and moved to their current location in Commons next to the dining center.

With the success of Chily's, University Dining Services soon decided to add Temptations, in Offenbauer, and Kravings, located in Founders.

Finan was quick to point out Chily's doesn't keep their profit because the money filters back into the University. She said Chily's has the same expenses as off campus stores, such as energy, paying the employees and paying rent to the University.

Dining Services also has to give its remaining profit to the University General Charge, which is used to pay for school services. The University tells them how to divvy that up.

Some of the money from this fund goes to the National Merit scholarship. University Dining Services contributed over \$100,000 last year.

"It's no free ride for us, but a break even business," said Maley. "[The stores] are not designed to make a profit."

The campus convenience

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DUO PLAYS FUNKY MUSIC

Edgar Meyer and Mike Marshall provide classical tunes for students

By Tannen Gliatta
Reporter

Tickets are still available for tonight's Festival Series concert featuring the funky classical duo, Edgar Meyer and Mike Marshall.

Bassist, Meyer and mandolin player, Marshall, have been at the forefront of American instrumental string music for over 20 years and are respected by critics and audiences for their versatile and imaginative approach to music.

Meyer is a recording artist for Sony Classical Records and was a 2002 recipient of the MacArthur Foundation Fellowship award.

The fellowship is awarded to people in any field of study that show promise and commitment to their work, the honor is not a reward for past accomplishments.

Marshall is best known for his acoustic experimentation in different genres of music including jazz, classical, bluegrass and Latin.

The pair recorded the album

"The artists that perform as part of the Festival Series are quality world renowned artists."

Dr. Richard Kennell | Dean of the College of Musical Arts

"Short Trip Home" with violinist Joshua Bell and musician Sam Bush in 1999 and performed at the 2000 Grammy Awards when the album was nominated for Best Classical Crossover.

"Meyer and Marshall are well known in bluegrass and the concert should be really fun and funky," Deborah Fleitz, director of public events, said.

Meyer and Marshall are the second musicians this year performing as part of the College of Musical Arts Festival Series. Throughout the year six concerts will be held.

"The artists that perform as part of the Festival Series are quality world renowned artists," Dr. Richard Kennell, dean of College of Musical Arts, said. "We feel these artists have both a large campus and commu-

nity interest, it is a real pleasure to present them."

When choosing artists for the series, Fleitz said the advisory board, consisting of students, retired professors, faculty and citizens of the community, are most concerned about getting a good representation of the community and college.

"Last year I went to a Festival Series concert and it was great, so now I always look to see who they are having perform.," sophomore Katie Miller said. "It is nice because each concert is always a different music style than the last concert."

Students can buy tickets at the student rush price of \$10 tonight until 7:30 p.m. at the Moore Musical Arts Center Box Office.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall.

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TOURNAMENT!

Tuesday, October 23

Multipurpose Room in the Union

9:00 pm to 11:30 pm

Sign up at the Union tables from 11 am to 2 pm on the following days:

- Monday, Oct. 15
- Tuesday, Oct. 16
- Wednesday, Oct. 17
- Thursday, Oct. 18
- Friday, Oct. 19
- Monday, Oct. 22

WINNERS will receive gift certificates to local vendors!

\$5 registration fee at sign up

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- *Must sign up in advance at the tables!



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TEXAS HOLD 'EM TOURNAMENT

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November 10th and 11th

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Saturday November 10th, 12:00p.m.
\$100 Buy In, No Rebuys Or Add Ons

Saturday November 10th, 8:00p.m.
\$50 Buy In, Rebuys \$25

Sunday November 11th, 12:00p.m.
\$80 Buy In, Rebuys \$40

Sunday November 11th, 6:00p.m.
\$50 Buy In, No Rebuys

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LEASING BEGINS OCT. 24TH

PEOPLE ON THE STREET Where's the best place in Bowling Green to buy groceries?



"Wal-Mart, because you get a better variety of cereals."

BRANDON ALLEN,
Sophomore, Criminal Justice



"On campus... You don't have to use your own money, you can use your parents'."

JANELLE HUNTER,
Junior, Apparel Merchandising and Product Development



"Meijer. It's really close, they have good prices."

BRANDON TRIPP,
Sophomore, Supply Chain Management



"On campus. It's not cheaper, but it's not my money."

CRYSTAL DAVIES,
Junior, Psychology

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



Cheap imports, now with a healthy dose of lead paint



NICK HARVEY
COLUMNIST

"It is evident China is not meeting minimum quality standards in place to keep Americans safe. If it were just a few products then it would be an annoyance, but with millions being recalled it's inexcusable."

Americans buy in bulk. Examples range from the Louisiana Purchase to the 48-pack of toilet paper at the grocery store. Nobody poops enough to need 48 rolls of toilet paper at once but the fact is, even when it comes to toilet paper, buying in bulk saves money.

Spend less and get more. Many companies have this philosophy in mind when they decide to outsource their toy and trinket production to China.

The Chinese toy machine seems to be a gold mine. Chump change goes in, cheap toys come out. Companies rake in cash while kids drool over toys. Sunshine and lollipops for everyone. That is, until parents learn their kids are sucking on lead.

Many companies are quickly finding out you get what you paid for. In this case they paid for lead paint, lots of it.

Lead is dangerous to everyone, especially children. According to WebMD, it can cause irreversible changes in irritability, aggressiveness, hyperactivity, learning ability and growth in children. This makes daily life risky for kids that have a taste for paint chips and a passion for licking walls.

There are ongoing efforts to clean up areas where lead-

based paints have been used. The University, for example, just received a \$228,000 grant from the EPA to help rid rural houses in northwest Ohio of the lead paint that has been caked on them since their construction.

Keeping a kid's tongue off the walls is one thing, keeping it off of a toy is near impossible. The discovery of lead paint on toys from China sparked widespread recalls starting last summer and the recalls are still increasing.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) lists on their Web site there have been nine recalls in only the last eight days. Among the items listed over the past week are 1,039,000 toys for children. All from China. All in violation of the federal lead paint standard.

As the recalls continue to pile up, it becomes apparent lead paint is being used on more products than just toys.

The list includes 11,200 water bottles, 150,000 journals and bookmarks and 63,000 cups. There are also 192,000 key chains being recalled from Dollar General with "hope" engraved on them. As in, I "hope" I don't get lead poisoning.

Over 1.6 million Cub Scout

totem badges are being recalled, too. Congratulations Timmy, here's your totem badge and a possibility of future brain damage.

It is evident China is not meeting minimum quality standards in place to keep Americans safe. If it were just a few products then it would be an annoyance, but with millions being recalled it's inexcusable.

In September, the CPSC reported the U.S. and China made an agreement to improve the safety of consumer products made in China and sold in the U.S.

Whether this will result in a safer product for Americans is unknown. What is known is Chinese manufacturing companies are as trustworthy as brakes on a Bowling Green fire truck. Lead paint is known to be harmful, but was still used on what would be an infant's toy.

The situation is appalling enough as it is and can only be made worse if American companies continue to fund corner cutting manufacturers in favor of slightly higher profits.

According to the AFP, about 60 percent of the world's toys are sporting the "Made in China" label. If millions of products are being recalled today, how many should have been recalled in the past?

It is impossible to know the extent of the lead paint use or how long it has been used, but the next time someone asks me if I ate paint chips as a kid, I can say that I probably did.

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Don't smoke near the doors



JASON JONES
COLUMNIST

USA Today reports that 38,000 non-smokers die each year from second hand smoke, along with another 300,000 children who are forced to suffer the effects of pneumonia, asthma, ear infections and bronchitis.

I myself do not smoke. I do however get the effects of inhaling about two cigarettes each day. I live in the McDonald residence hall and upon exiting the building I encounter, on average, about five of my fellow students smoking just outside the door. I often find myself making the remark if I were a smoker, I would end up saving a substantial amount of money on cigarettes, because I could just inhale everyone else's.

I don't have a problem with the fact that people smoke, it makes them about 100 percent cooler and it's entirely their choice. I do however, have a problem with where people smoke. It's always right outside of the exits, right where everyone has to go in order to go and from place to place. Now I realize that not all smokers smoke right next to the exits, some are actually considerate and smoke away from masses of people, and I thank them for that.

"The installment of no-smoking areas, with signs making them easy to identify, would go a long way towards the satisfaction of non-smokers."

But still there are those who are inconsiderate of others, and prefer to blow smoke right in their faces. For these people contributing to the 38,000 deaths per year and 300,000 illnesses per year, I'll suggest some possibilities.

Perhaps we could start simply by having the smokers move away from entry ways. Now I realize this wouldn't work, so perhaps a rule could be created that prohibits smokers from standing right outside of the doors.

I realize some may view this as a bit unfair, so here is another proposal. Build an entirely new residence hall, or designate one that already stands, as a smokers only residence hall. That way they could smoke whenever they wanted without upsetting non-smokers, and they wouldn't have to stand inside while holding their cigarettes outside the door because of the cold temperatures. That

has happened by the way. Two days after writing this column I became aware of a report by Patricia Alex in The Record newspaper stating that Bergen Community College is expected to vote to ban smoking on its entire 167 acre campus. The article also stated there are actually multiple colleges all over the country that have made the decision to ban smoking on campus. However, most of the schools that made this decision also happened to be the smaller colleges, often of the community and commuter variety.

I began to question whether or not something like this would work here at the University. I came to the conclusion that no, it would not. BGSU is a large campus where smoking would easily "slip through the cracks" if it were not allowed. I do believe that since an all smoking residence hall seems like a far fetched idea, that the installment of no-smoking areas, with signs making them easy to identify, would go a long way towards the satisfaction of non-smokers.

But until any action is taken, I'll offer a simple plea to those of you who smoke. Please don't smoke right outside of every door because I really don't want to share your cigarettes with you.

Send responses to this column to thenews@bgnews.com.

What I learned in Beantown

TYLER SWORDEN | GUEST COLUMNIST

Only a few fans from the University made the trip last weekend to Boston College for football. While the result of the game may be something we should forget, I felt it was necessary to document the other similarities and differences between our two schools.

Upon my arrival Friday morning I was immediately greeted with hospitality in the form of a cold beverage. My friend, who attends BC, provided sufficient sleeping quarters, a plethora of tailgating food, a bevy of beverages and even free tickets to the game.

Without providing vivid details let's just say BC knows how to have a good time when it comes to the weekends and tailgating. To some the atmosphere could be considered debauchery fueled, full of malaise to the point of no control, however, the undergraduate student president (who I spoke to personally) didn't mind and resident advisors made rounds throughout the weekend requiring students to clean their patios in keeping with a respectable representation of student life. Students consistently obliged. Moreover,

MONDAY IN FORUM

Columns by David Busch and Jeff Smith.

"As for food, the Eagle's Deli boasts as the second best place to pig out, according to the Travel Channel. This is certainly a student hotspot much like Myles and Taco Bell are in Bowling Green."

security checked ID's at the gate (senior residencies) ensuring everyone is of age.

Speaking of which, I was asked for three forms of identification, including a credit card (which I do not own) considering my license and school ID's are out of state at a local liquor store. I should feel flattered that I'm 24 yet look 18. In the end this is a good thing when taking note that many places around BG are known to not card students.

As for food, the Eagle's Deli boasts as the second best place to pig out, according to the Travel Channel. This is certainly a student hotspot much like Myles and Taco Bell are in Bowling Green.

Surprisingly cornhole is new to BC. I only found a couple of games going on during my visit, as opposed to BG where the game is now an intramural sport, just another sign of our society in decline.

As I entered the stadium for the game Saturday, I found it ironic that I was the only one searched by police. Granted I was the only BG fan in the vicin-

ity. During the game, one student asked me what Kentucky is like and I just laughed. By now I am used to being (virtually unknown) from small town Bowling Green and competing as a mid-major athletic program.

However, BC fans are kind and even forgiving. After the game the consensus from students was that they were sorry for me, but not in a rude or arrogant manner.

Before departing my host friend and I attended a Mass Sunday morning, which to my surprise was comprised of a respectable amount of students.

Finally, I must point out that our hockey coach, Scott Paluch, was an assistant at BC before coming to BG. Moreover, BC's current coach Jerry York, coached BG to their NCAA title in 1984. Hockey season starts this weekend and it's too bad BC is not on the schedule.

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PULLED OFF THE SHELF: Parents need to find a different cold remedy for their children

Cough medicines no longer option for infants' ailments

By Lauran Neergaard
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Drug makers pulled cold medicines targeted for babies and toddlers off the market yesterday, leaving parents to find alternatives for hacking coughs and runny little noses just as fall sniffles get in full swing.

The move represented a pre-emptive strike by over-the-counter drug manufacturers — a week before government advisers were to debate the medicines' fate. But it doesn't end concern about the safety of these remedies for youngsters.

Yesterdays withdrawal includes medicines aimed at children under age 2, after the Food and Drug Administration and other health groups reported deaths linked to the remedies in recent years, primarily from unintentional overdoses.

A remaining question is whether children under 6 should ever take these nonprescription drugs.

Baltimore city officials filed a petition with the FDA — joined by the Maryland chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics and prominent pediatricians around the country — arguing that oral cough and cold medicines don't work in children so young, and pose health risks not just for babies but for preschoolers, too.

"Pediatricians are taught these products don't work and may not be safe. Yet almost every parent uses them," said Dr. Joshua Sharfstein, Baltimore's health commissioner and a pediatrician,

who blames ads that overpromise relief.

The challenge, he says, will be to convince parents to try old-fashioned methods, like suctioning out infants' noses or using salt-water nose drops.

"If you can actually pull a booger out with a suction device, people can feel better," Sharfstein said.

The Consumer Healthcare Products Association announced yesterday that manufacturers were voluntarily ending sales of over-the-counter oral cough and cold products aimed at infants. The list includes infant drops sold under the leading brand names Dimetapp, PediaCare, Robitussin, Triaminic, Little Colds, and versions of Tylenol that contain cough and cold ingredients.

CVS Caremark Corp. added that it would also end sales of CVS-brand equivalents.

"It's important to point out that these medicines are safe and effective when used as directed, and most parents are using them appropriately," said Linda Suydam, president of the industry trade group.

The American Academy of Pediatrics disagrees. It said, in general, the drugs shouldn't be used for colds in small children.

"This is not a situation in which pediatric data are lacking and we are unable to say one way or the other," Dr. Jay Berkelhamer, the academy's national president, wrote the FDA last month. In multiple studies, they have "been found not to be effective in this population at all."

Cleveland high school shooting stumps officials

By Joe Milicia
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Despite 26 security cameras, officials couldn't say yesterday how an armed, suspended 14-year-old student was able to get into his downtown school a day earlier and shoot two students and two teachers before killing himself.

School officials also were investigating how a number of warning signs from the troubled student, including threats made last week, apparently went unheeded.

Police were checking surveillance video yesterday for clues as to how Asa H. Coon, armed with two revolvers, was able to enter the SuccessTech Academy alternative school. Police Chief Michael McGrath said a classmate could have let him in a back door.

Coon was a new student at the school, but the district has a dossier on past problems. He had mental health problems, spent time in two juvenile facilities and was suspended from school last year for attempting to harm a student, according to juvenile court records.

He had been suspended for a Monday fight, but students said officials had done nothing about threats he had made last week to blow up the school and stab students.

"I told my friends in the class that he had a gun and stuff,"

"I told my friends in class that he had a gun and stuff."

Rasheem Smith | Student

Rasheem Smith, 15, said yesterday on CBS's "Early Show." "We talked to the principal. She would try to get us all in the office, but it would always be too busy for it to happen."

Responding on the show, schools CEO Eugene Sanders said the district would investigate. A message left at Principal Johneta Durant's office was not returned. A phone call to her home was not answered.

The school of about 240 students has metal detectors but none were operating Wednesday. Students said the devices were used only intermittently.

When asked how Coon got past an armed security guard or whether warnings signs were missed, the police chief said he couldn't comment. McGrath said police consult with school officials on where to locate metal detectors, based in part on crime in schools.

Charles Blackwell, president of SuccessTech's student-parent organization, said the position of a second security guard had been eliminated because of lack of money.

Maureen Harper, a city spokeswoman, said Sanders

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Presidential candidate John McCain proposes plan for national health care

By Amy Lorentzen
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — John McCain proposed an overhaul of the nation's health care system yesterday, aiming to give people more control, encourage greater competition and lower costs.

The Republican presidential candidate's plan contrasts sharply with his Democratic rivals' proposals.

He focuses on expanding access for individuals and families

"The solution, my friends, isn't a one-size-fits-all, big-government takeover of health care."

John McCain | Republican Presidential Candidate

lies but would not require people to carry health insurance. To varying degrees, Democrats want to make health coverage mandatory.

"The solution, my friends, isn't a one-size-fits-all, big-government takeover of health care," he told the Rotary Club of Des Moines.

"It resides where every important social advance has always resided — with the American people themselves, with well-informed American families making practical decisions to address their imperatives for better health and more secure prosperity."

He said of the Democrats,

"They promise universal coverage, whatever its cost, and the massive tax increases, mandates and government regulation that it imposes."

His proposal emphasizes payment only for quality medical care, and he challenges doctors to do a better job managing care, hospitals to operate more efficiently, pharmaceutical companies to come up with better drugs and insurance companies to spend more on treatment and less on administrative costs.

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Blind Melon

The defunct rock band comes to Howard's Club H this Saturday night. The band, coming together in 1989, has released three full-length albums and three compilation albums.



TOLEDO AREA

The Shops at Fallen Timbers

The new mall in Maumee opened Oct. 3. It is an outside mall featuring shops, eateries and a park. The mall is located off Route 24. Check it out at night when it is all lit up!

Chainsaw Creek Haunted Attraction

Through Nov. 1, Chainsaw Creek is a frightfully welcome addition to the haunted attraction scene in NW Ohio. You can enjoy four chilling haunted houses in one great location--at the Franklin Park Mall.

ELSEWHERE

Put-in-Bay Oktoberfest

The Put-in-Bay tradition of celebrating German style with lots of food and live entertainment is this weekend. The Maxx Band will perform. Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.



Check out bgnews.com for the videogame review of *Metroid Prime 3: Corruption*, and Bancroft's *Negative Energy* CD review.

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one tank wonders: cedar point

By Aaron Helfferich
Reporter

While gas prices continue to increase, college students may find it hard to diversify their weekend entertainment plans. Some students at the University may not know they have one of the world's greatest amusement parks right in their backyard.

Cedar Point is the self-proclaimed "roller coaster capital of the world" that rests beautifully along the banks of Lake Erie. Within an hour drive from Bowling Green, Cedar Point becomes an obvious target for a one day trip of entertainment, refreshment and infinite thrills.

Since 1870, the small town of Sandusky, Ohio has shared Cedar Point with the world. In its early years it was known for primarily being a bath house and spa along the secluded beaches of the Lake Erie peninsula. It was not until 1892, when they built their first roller coaster, The Switchback Railway, that elevated riders 25 feet high and sent them racing down a wooden track at 10 miles per hour.

Today, Cedar Point has grown into one of the most recognized amusement parks of the world. As of 2007, Cedar Point is the home of 17 roller coasters that have invaded the record books at staggering heights and unimaginable speeds.

Over the years, the park has installed legendary coasters like Millennium Force and Top Thrill Dragster which were the first to surpass the heights of 300 feet and 400 feet respectively. This year, however, Cedar Point chose to break that record setting trend and design a roller coaster without all of the record breaking features.

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Eateries

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Halloweenkends

Going into its 11th year, the park offers family-friendly events as well as scares frightening enough for those brave souls. Cedar Point hosts seven Halloweenkends each year. Starlight tickets cost \$25.95 and all-day tickets are \$42.95.



Broadway star will 'RENT' voice to Toledo stage

By Sarah Moore
Assistant Pulse Editor

"The reality of what my life is to what I envisioned is so much better."

-Adam Pascal

Many know him from his performances in Broadway productions such as *RENT* and *Aida*, or in box office hits like *School of Rock*. His trademarked rock-and-roll voice earned him a 1996 Tony Award nomination, and tonight, performer Adam Pascal will take the stage at the Valentine Theatre in Toledo with more than just one song of glory.

With this performance preceding the release of his third solo album, Pascal, in a telephone interview, said performing solo is frightening, yet more exciting than with an entire cast.

"It's when you're at your most naked, and that's really putting yourself out there to be judged in

a way that's much different from playing a character," he said. "It's really the only time I get nervous on stage. But I find it for me the best form of expression, because I get to play the guitar, bass, sing and perform songs that I've written."

Tonight's performance will not feature a rock-and-roll setting, as associated with many of Pascal's

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Rotten Apple Parfaits - caught in an autumn daze



FREDDY HUNT
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

There are so many wonderful flavors of the fall, but nothing compares to eating a freshly picked apple.

The whole experience is priceless. At the apple orchard, I like to scan the entire tree, looking toward the top for the biggest, shiniest slob of an apple I can find. Then I take aim with another apple and knock my prize right off the branch and catch it before it bruises against the ground. The reason why I aim high is simple, worms. Worms are always trying to spoil a perfect piece of fruit by wriggling and squiggling an

apple into a worm nest. And nothing is worse than chomping into an apple and being surprised by a squirming worm filling, unless you are taking a bite out of my Rotten Apple Parfait.

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Your cup should be about half full.

Add another layer of apple-



KRISTEN SCHWEITZER | THE BG NEWS

sauce, and then top it off with a sexy glob of whipped cream. I like to garnish the cup with a cinnamon stick. And don't tell anybody about the worm in the bottom, you want them to be as surprised as they would be if they were to bite into a worm inhabited apple.

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Maverick

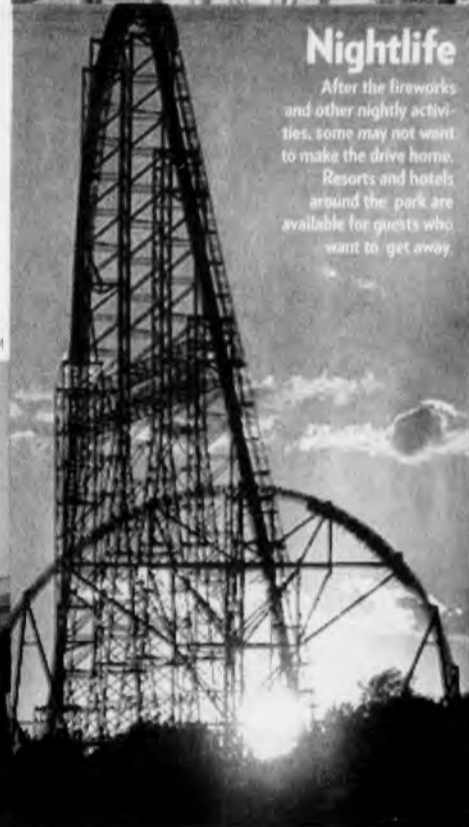
This award-winning ride is the 17th coaster at the park since the Blue Streak opened in 1964. Its Twisted-Horseshoe-Roll track is the first of its kind. The coaster opened last summer and is located in Frontiertown.



Nightlife

After the fireworks and other nightly activities, some may not want to make the drive home.

Resorts and hotels around the park are available for guests who want to get away.



She said/He said:

Decisions, decisions

Reading minds is as hard as it seems



Emily Rippe
She Said Columnist

It's a Friday night. You're alone with your significant other. Currently, the two of you can't decide where to eat or what to do after the meal. You want him to surprise you. He wants you to actually make a decision for once.

But making even the easiest choices is sometimes a difficult thing to do in a relationship. Men often feel like they have to take control of the situation, while at the same time wishing they didn't have to pick yet another place they have to drag their girlfriend

to. Meanwhile, girls can be indecisive, but their guy has to choose a place they actually want to go to.

I don't know about you, but I've been guilty of not saying what I really want, and expecting my boyfriend to just know that yes, I want to eat at the Olive Garden tonight. I mean come on, when do I ever not want to eat Italian?

So to avoid that messy argument, try a different approach to the decision-making process.

First, be open. Don't expect him to be able to read your mind. He'll never catch on to the things you never say. Remember, if you want lasagna say it with pride.

Try compromising. Make a deal with your partner. If you choose the place to eat, he should pick a place to go after the meal. Nobody should be left making all the decisions, no matter how hard it might be to pick a place that suits both your styles. This shouldn't be too hard; you must have something in common if

you are dating each other.

If the two of you are constantly bickering about trivial issues like what to eat and where to hang out, you might want to re-evaluate your relationship. Are you really compatible with a person who hates everything you enjoy i.e. a fine Italian dining experience?

It's not actually written anywhere, but women and men both tend to agree that whoever asks for the date, should be the one who decides where to go on the date. In other words, you should always have a place in mind when you ask someone out.

The bottom line is if you're in a relationship already, both of you had to make that decision together. Decisions on dinner, movies and other activities shouldn't be as complicated as we sometimes make them out to be.

Nobody said relationships were easy; they're even harder when your lover hates spaghetti.

Making a compromise can be the best policy

Josh Comer
He Said Columnist

"I don't know."

The other three little words a girl may introduce that can completely trash what was otherwise a fun and simple night out.

It's one of those phrases where the words themselves have lost all meaning. Like when someone says "what's up?" They aren't really asking a question. They couldn't care less what you're thinking or planning.

The same is true when a girl says, "I don't know."

You could have no idea what to do, or you could have made plans, bought tickets and phoned ahead to make a reservation. It doesn't matter. The only reservations that matter to her at that moment are hers.

"I don't know" doesn't mean she doesn't have anything in mind. It means she doesn't know about your decision-making skills. Whether that means she's concerned about the plans you've made or questioning your ability to even make a plan depends on you.

This is because guys, too, are seldom clear and resolute. If we were, "I don't know" wouldn't matter, because we would respond with a definite alternative. "Well, I do know, and we're following my lead now, and later I'm going to build a sailboat using only a hammer and masculinity."

But that isn't how we react. "I don't know" is frustrating because guys aren't willing to make a decision either.

I'm not saying take charge of every date. Renting Aliens again, no matter how awesome James

Cameron's masterpiece is, will not always be the right choice.

Alright, it is always the right choice, but some people can't appreciate that.

Regardless of it being a nonstop thrill ride, girls will mostly want to go out at night.

Mostly.

This means compromise.

Not the horrible "I don't know" echo chamber sort of negotiating, but a balance of power. Split control of the dates. Sometimes you'll watch good films, and other nights you'll watch "The Notebook." This has to happen. Sometimes relationships mean sacrifice.

But, what if swapping control doesn't work? What if you can't decide who should take what night? What if you like "The Notebook?"

I don't know.

PASCAL

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past roles, but instead will have a more intimate feel between the audience and performer. Original solo material will be the primary focus of the show, but a few rearranged versions of Broadway material will also be sung to recognizable ears.

When looking back on his solo records, Pascal thinks his sound and musical styles have matured in accordance with each other. One of the reasons is due to his varying inspirations ranging from his children to politics, but of course, writer's block can also become an unwanted visitor on occasion.

"Sometimes I can't think of a thing to say," he said. "You look for those things to inspire you and sometimes they're not there. That's the hardest time, when you're feeling very uninspired, but yet you feel compelled to create."

However, Drew Hindes, in an online article for Outpatient.com, thought the music Pascal produced was always positive, regardless of what inspired it in the first place.

"I can't imagine that Adam Pascal has or will ever convey a dark message, in his music or otherwise," he said. "This is raw talent at its best."

And Pascal offers advice to those in the music program on campus based on real experiences from his professional career. He stresses that being versatile is one of the most important characteristics a musician can have, because nowadays, the more instruments a person can play, the more appealing they become.

"Also be open to the concept of using your musical abilities to work and not just to write your own songs and think that's the end all be all of being a successful musician," he said. "There's other ways to make a living as a musician, and those other ways should be explored because hit records are few and far between."



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ON THE ROAD: Pascal, above, said going solo is nerve-wracking, yet exciting.

However, living the lifestyle of a musician and performer is a hard one indeed, according to Pascal. His family does not travel alongside him on tour, which, in his opinion, is the hardest aspect of the traveling life. Yet, he knew this drawback was going to be a part of his career, and he deals with it the best he can.

Pascal lives his life somewhat reminiscent of his RENT character Roger Davis, with the artistic desire to create and leave a lasting impression on the world musically. He said even though everyone has flaws, he just tries to be the kind of person he thinks he should be.

He never dreamed his life would turn out this way, which he said was probably a better result in the long run since it made his success more enjoyable.

"What you envision and what the reality is is always so drastically different," he said. "The reality of what my life is to what I envisioned is so much better."

Editor's note: Tonight's performance begins at 8 p.m. at the Valentine Theatre. Tickets can be purchased by calling the Box Office at (419) 242-2787, or by visiting www.valentinetheatre.com/boxoffice.html.

ALBUM REVIEWS



■ Broken Social Scene Presents: Kevin Drew
■ Grade | A

"SPIRIT II..."

WHAT DAVE HERRERA THINKS: Kevin Drew is a scraggly man who plays in a scraggly band and makes highly scraggly music. Luckily, scraggly trends are a good thing when Kevin Drew is involved.

Drew's day job is a main role in the Canadian group Broken Social Scene, who back him on his debut solo album, "Spirit II..." Like most of what Broken Social Scene does, the music is all over the place.

"Backed Out On The..." and "Farewell To The Pressure Kids" roar, and sometimes Drew actually sings on them. "Big Love" is abstract, with sounds coming from multiple directions.

But most of the time, it's like he's giving you a vocal message. Those tracks are intimate, wrapping you up in layer after layer.

Drew's voice barely raises above a whisper. It cracks, coos and occasionally cuts extra deep, like on "Gang Bang Suicide." There, his voice goes up and down his register, providing the melody behind a quietly strumming acoustic guitar. You feel like he'd scream every lyric if he could, but he's trying to be romantic and loud voices wouldn't work very well.

People who say the album sounds a lot like BSS's 2005 self-titled album are right. "Spirit II..." is chaotic and seemingly without almost any attempt at flow between tracks — pretty much what you'd expect from a collective where pretty much anything is fair game.

But for all the chaos there's quality here in the sonic collage and pop aspirations. You just have to dig for it a bit.



■ Les Savy Fav
■ Grade | B+

"LET'S STAY FRIENDS"

WHAT DAVE HERRERA THINKS: On "Let's Stay Friends," Les Savy Fav's first album in six years, they play much in the same style as they did on 2001's "Go Forth," and they haven't lost a step. In fact they've gotten much better, much more nuanced and much more creative. They're still capable of turning up the guitars and thrashing about — see "The Equestrian" or "The Year Before 2000."

Vocalist Tim Harrington's eclectic poetry and storytelling abilities remain in top form. "Being the king was pretty cool/I'd have to say that ruling ruled," he quips on "Raging in the Plague Age." "Slugs in the Shrubs" is another lyrical standout. But musically they've successfully begun to wade into new territory. "Brace Yourself" borders on dub, with a creative before-and-after theme ("Before I was a day I was a dawn/Before I was a prince I was a swan"). "Comes and Goes," featuring the fiery Furnaces' Eleanor Friedberger, is a surprisingly serious breakup duet. "Slugs in the Shrubs" is pure lyric fiction, but with a bit-terness and grit the band hasn't shown in nearly a decade.

Perhaps best of all is "Patty Lee," sparse and spastic with a killer hand-claps-and-falsetto chorus. Things begin to drag on the album's final track, even with it clocking in at under 40 minutes. But it still makes for a good friend.

TRIP

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Cedar Point's 17th roller coaster, Maverick, goes back to the basics of an unexpected thrill based ride experience. The terrain hugging track incorporates inversions, a 95 degree first drop, overranked turns, airtime hills, and a 70 mile per hour launch through a dark tunnel.

The project was so innovative that Amusement Today awarded Maverick with a "Golden Ticket" award for the "best new ride of 2007."

Still, if you are not the thrill seeking type, Cedar Point offers tamer roller coasters, a number of live shows and many different seasonal events.

Since the fall operation hours are restricted to Fridays through Sundays, Cedar Point transforms into Halloween weekends for the month of October. Halloween weekends is Cedar Point's premiere holiday event that incorporates the regular thrills of the park with Halloween themed food, parades, magicians, and haunted houses. It is a fun filled event with thrills for every member of the family.

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SIDELINES



BASEBALL

Trot Nixon is at Fenway this weekend in the visitor's clubhouse

When the Indians visit the Red Sox for the American League Championship Series, Trot Nixon will be in a familiar place but with an opposing team's uniform on.

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SOCCER

Falcons fall to Bearcats Wednesday in front of raucous crowd

They hung tough, but the men's soccer team gave up a goal in the 65th minute to Cincinnati 3-0.

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SCHEDULE

TODAY

Hockey: vs. Windsor; 7 p.m. (exhibition)
Volleyball: vs. Central Michigan; 7 p.m.

TOMORROW

Men's and Women's CC: Falcon Insite; 10:45
Volleyball: vs. Eastern Michigan; 3 p.m.
Football: at Miami(Ohio); 3 p.m.

Women's Golf: Xavier (LPGA International Xavier Invitational) at Daytona Beach, Fla.; All day
SUNDAY

Men's Soccer: vs. Hartwick; 1 p.m.
Women's Golf: Xavier (LPGA International Xavier Invitational) at Daytona Beach, Fla.; All day

OUR CALL

The List

The BG News presents the top five reasons why the Falcons need to win at Miami tomorrow.

- Standings:** A win over the RedHawks and a Buffalo loss would put the Falcons in sole possession of first place in the MAC East.
- Revenge:** See a theme in 2007? The Falcons owe the RedHawks one for the Mud Bowl debacle.
- Rivalry:** Don't tell old-time BG football people that Toledo is BG's rival. This one goes back to 1941.
- Transition:** Both teams were rebuilding last season but this season they seem to be back at the top.
- Winning ways:** After the tough loss at BC, BG needs to get back on the winning track.

Pete Winovich
BG fullback



No looking back



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FACE FORWARD: Willie Geter (28) picks up blockers on a run against Temple, Sept. 22. The Falcons are 3-2 going into their matchup with Miami Saturday. They'll look to avenge their Mud Bowl defeat at the hands of the RedHawks in November of 2006.

MAC Attack: Falcons start conference stretch at Miami

By Bill Bordewick
Reporter

Was it an aberration or was it a sign of things to come?

That will be determined tomorrow as BG travels to Oxford to take on Miami in a critical MAC East division showdown.

The Falcons will tell you Boston College was a great team with a Heisman candidate at quarterback, Matt Ryan playing at a high level. That, along with a stingy defense that forced six turnovers enabled the Golden Eagles to rout the Falcons 55-24 Saturday.

So the question is: Was the high explosive offense from the first four weeks exposed as a fraud or was Boston College just that good?

"Well, we don't pretend it didn't happen because it obviously happened," said BG coach Gregg Brandon about the BC loss. "The thing about Boston College was, that was a really good football team and we had to be clicking on all eight cylinders to have a chance to win that game — four interceptions later it was a blowout."

"We didn't take care of the ball, and we didn't respond like we needed to when those turnovers

THE SERIES: Miami leads 39-19-5 starting in 1941. Gregg Brandon is 1-3 against the RedHawks who have won seven of the last eight. BG is 10-20-1 at Miami.

WHEN: 3 p.m.

TV: Fox Sports Net

RADIO: 88.1 WBGU and the Falcon Radio Network

UNBEATENS: Miami (2-0) and BG (1-0) are two of the four unbeaten teams remaining in the MAC.



JEFFREY CREECH | THE MIAMI STUDENT

BIG PLAY DEFENSE: Clayton Mullins leads Miami's defense off the field during the RedHawks game against Syracuse. The RedHawks bring a 2-0 MAC record into tomorrow's game.

occurred," Brandon said.

Losing the turnover battle six to one is probably not going to be the formula for success going forward.

The RedHawks are coming off a 20-13 victory at Kent State Saturday. If they beat the Falcons, it will be their first 3-0 start in MAC play since 2003 when they went undefeated in MAC play.

That team was led by current Steeler quarterback Ben Roethlisberger, who will be in

attendance to have his number retired as part of the RedHawks' Homecoming ceremonies.

"Well I just found out that it's their Homecoming game [tomorrow], so everyone will be back in town for the game and it's a league game and anyone can win," said BG defensive tackle Sean O'Drobinak.

"So we're going to go in there and

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BG NEWS FILE PHOTO

ALL TIED UP: BG's Derek Whitmore fights for the puck with an Ohio State player during a game last season. The Falcons are looking to bounce back from a 7-29-2 record last season.

BG looking to forget last season

By Ethan Magoc
Reporter

The temperature decline on campus this week coincides perfectly with an autumn of another sort for hockey fans.

The puck drops on a new season of Falcon hockey tonight at 7 with an exhibition game against Windsor. Though the Falcons are coming off a rather forgettable 7-29-2 season, there were strong feelings of cautious optimism inside the BGSU Ice Arena this week.

Despite being predicted to finish last in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, sixth-year coach Scott Paluch is looking forward to this winter. In the past, teams ranked last in the CCHA before the season, ended up vying for a playoff spot in February and March.

"[The ranking] doesn't add up. We're not concerned about paper rankings," Paluch said. "We have some outstanding

leadership in our upperclassmen, and our captains [seniors Michael Hodgson, John Mazzei, and Derek Whitmore] are doing an unbelievable job."

Now we'll break down each area of the team.

FORWARD

Derek Whitmore was one of BG's better offensive players last season. He led the team with 19 goals, and is expected to increase his production as he did in each of his first three seasons.

"Obviously I have pretty high expectations for myself to produce even more and I know it's not going to come easy. I'm going to have to work for it, but I'm definitely up for the challenge," Whitmore said after a practice this week.

That challenge extends to other experienced Falcon point producers like Mazzei.

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Kintzel helping tennis team to successful fall

By Nate Parsons
Reporter

Sophomore Sam Kintzel was the only Falcon to come home with a singles title this past weekend after the BGSU women's tennis team traveled to Cincinnati to participate in the Queen City Invitational.

Kintzel won the fourth-flight singles title beating Vicky Pulido from Miami (Ohio), 6-0, 6-1.

To go along with her singles title, Kintzel teamed with freshman Christine Chiricosta to win the first-flight doubles consolation bracket.

Earlier this season, Kintzel received a third-flight singles back draw victory and a second-flight doubles title with Chiricosta at the BGSU Invitational held in September.

Kintzel has had tons of success in her short collegiate career. She had a total of 37 wins in her freshman year, including a 19-12 record in singles play and an 18-9 record in doubles play. Her 37 wins was the second highest total on the team.

Kintzel and doubles partner Kelsey Jakupcin had a 5-1 doubles record in Mid-American Conference regular season play last year, which was the highest mark by a doubles team in MAC regular season play since 2000-01.



Sam Kintzel

Won the fourth-flight singles title Saturday at the Queen City Invite.

It was also the best winning percentage (.833) in league play since 1981-82. Kintzel won seven of her last eight doubles matches to close the MAC regular season.

"She has an outstanding tennis game," said BG tennis coach Penny Dean. "She is definitely team-oriented and is very good at helping the other players with their strategy."

At the age of five, Kintzel began playing tennis because her parents wanted her to play sports.

"My parents really wanted me to play sports since my dad was really into sports when he was younger," she said. "My parents gave me an option and I just picked tennis. They signed me up for some tennis classes and I just stuck with it."

The Libertyville, Ill. native was a four-year letter-winner and a three-time state qualifier in high school.

Kintzel had a good influence growing up.

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Netters must defend their turf against MAC West opponents

By Sean Shapiro
Reporter

Tonight BG looks to improve their Mid-American Conference record and continue their undefeated streak at home as they welcome two MAC West teams into Anderson Arena this weekend.

Starting tonight at 7 the Falcons face off against Central Michigan who are tied for second in the MAC West with tomorrow's Falcons' opponent Eastern Michigan. Both teams come in to the weekend with 3-3 MAC records only trailing Western Michigan for the division lead.

WEEKEND IN REVIEW

TONIGHT AT 7: BG (13-7, 4-2 MAC) vs. Central Michigan Chippewas (13-6, 3-3 MAC)
TOMORROW AT 3: vs. Eastern Michigan Eagles (13-8, 3-3 MAC)
Both Games are at Anderson Arena.

Central Michigan is coming off of a 1-2 week where they fell to Eastern Michigan and Kent State and defeated North Dakota State. CMU currently has an overall record of 13-6. The Chippewas are a young team with only a

single senior, setter Courtney Kersten.

"Central Michigan has a senior setter that I really like, she does a great job. And they have two very effective middles. It's going to be an intense battle in the gym here," said BG coach Denise Van De Walle.

Kersten is the team's leader, a four-year captain, who leads the team with over 12 assists per game. Kersten is the catalyst for an aggressive front line in which three players average over three

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DEFENSE: Stephanie Swiger (4) and Sam Fish (8) attempt to block a shot in the Falcons' match against IPFW. The Falcons have two home games this weekend.



BRIAN BORNHOEFT | THE BG NEWS

PUSH OFF: Hunter Van Houten passes a IPFW player during a match Oct. 7. The Falcons fell to Cincinnati 3-0 Wednesday.

Falcons fall to Cinci in front of rowdy crowd

By Pete Schramm
Reporter

The BG men's soccer team lost 3-0 to Cincinnati on Wednesday, moving their overall record to 3-7-2. The team was able to amass eight shots on goal in the match, but none could find the net.

Despite the loss, BG coach Fred Thompson said he was pleased with his team's play considering it was without four of its starters. Defenders Thomas McLean and Dusko Topolic, as well as goalkeeper Paul Shoemaker, all sat out due to injuries, while Cameron Hepple was in the Bahamas playing for the Bahamian National Team.

"We had to shuffle things up a little bit, but overall it went quite well," Thompson said. "The game was quite even."

After the Falcons played the Bearcats even through the first half of play, Cincinnati scored its first goal off a corner kick in the 65th minute. From there, the Bearcats were able to add two more goals in a span of 18 minutes to boost their lead to 3-0.

"We played with them, sometimes better, and sometimes with

them being better," Thompson said. "It really wasn't until they scored a goal that there was any real difference in the two teams."

Senior forward Abiola Sandy echoed his coach's feelings, saying the game was even until that 18 minute stretch. "In the first half, we didn't do too bad, and we did some good things," he said.

"For the first 20 minutes of the second half we did some good things and had some opportunities to score. Then, for the last 19 or so minutes of the second half, I have no idea what happened."

BG is not the only team to fall to the Bearcats in Cincinnati, as UC (5-5-1) boasts a perfect home record of 5-0 this year, outscoring opponents 14-1 on their home field.

Gettler Stadium is a notoriously difficult setting for opposing teams to play, and the same applied for the Falcons.

Sandy says the hostile environment was frustrating at times because it made communication

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THE BG NEWS PICKS OF THE WEEK

It's make fun of Miami week here at The BG News. Don't forget your blue collar if you go to the game this weekend. Our special guest this week is Libby Harrison of the tennis variety. She and her team are enjoying the new courts they got over the summer.



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BG @ Miami (Ohio)
Miami -1

No. 1 LSU @ No. 17 Kentucky
LSU -10

No. 11 Missouri @ No. 6 Oklahoma
Oklahoma -12

Purdue @ Michigan
Michigan -6

Louisville @ Cincinnati
Cincinnati -10

Wisconsin @ Penn State
Penn State -7

Overall record 17-13

Ever since I can remember Miami's been popping their collars. What's the old saying? Toledo sucks and Miami crashes motorcycles? **BG 28, Miami 13**

LSU was not ready to live in a world where Boston College and USF were in the top three. So they're in the top five instead. **LSU 24, Kentucky 17**

I'm expecting Missouri to lose a game Sooner than later. That was almost as lame as Chip Caray's announcing of the ALDS. **Oklahoma 32, Missouri 17**

Purdue's QB was about as impressive as A-Rod against the Tribe last week. Michigan has recovered folks. **Michigan 48, Purdue 24**

UC is the best team in Cincinnati now. In fact, Marvin Lewis just asked Bob Huggins how to keep his team focused on the field. **Cincinnati 85, Louisville 56**

Penn State's lofty national ranking earlier this season was about as wrong as Fergie being No. 10 in the Maxim Hot 100. **Wisconsin 23, Penn State**

BG got roughed up by a very good BC team last week, so I don't think it's a preview of things to come for Sheehan. **BG 34, Miami 21**

Kentucky was on a real roll until the "Oil Ball Coach" made them look like a bunch of little girls. LSU will do much of the same. **LSU 38, Kentucky 17**

This is a tough call. Oklahoma is at home and has looked darn good at times while Missouri has looked good all the time. **Missouri 24, Oklahoma 21**

Purdue was brought to Earth by the Bucks last week. I have a feeling that the school up north will take this one in nail-biting fashion. **Michigan 28, Purdue 27**

Louisville's defense reminds me of a bunch of 10-year-olds playing two-hand-touch in a parking lot, and Cincinnati's defense is the real deal. **Oklahoma 28, Texas 10**

How about them Yanks? I can't wait for Joe Torre to get fired. Also, A-Rod and Derek Jeter are in desperate need of the Heimlich Maneuver. **Wisconsin 21, Penn State 17**

Miami's two conference wins are by a combined 8 points. Somebody's got to wake them up to reality, it might as well be BG. **BG 30, Miami 24**

Anyone know the last time Kentucky beat LSU? I don't, and it's not happening this year, either. **LSU 35, Kentucky 19**

At first I thought this was the Big 12 Championship. Then I realized the season was still going on, but the other 10 teams are awful. **Oklahoma 42, Missouri 28**

This would be an upset three or four years ago. Right now? Not so much. **Purdue 35, Michigan 28**

Quick, what do the Cardinals and our border with Canada have in common? No defense! **Cincinnati 60, Louisville 35**

All that pent-up anger from being embarrassed by Illinois has got to go somewhere. **Wisconsin 30, Penn State 0**

18-12

BG 2008 National Champs!
BG 52, Miami 3

LSU's defense will be too much for Kentucky to handle
LSU 21, Kentucky 10

Undefeated Missouri's going to pull off the upset.
Missouri 24, Oklahoma 21

Two words: Appalachian State
Purdue 20, Michigan 17

Its UC's Homecoming, Bearcats all the way.
Cincinnati 24, Louisville 17

Good Big Ten defensive match-up.
Wisconsin 17, Penn State 13

17-13 (cumulative)



ENOCH WU | THE BG NEWS

SWARMING: John Hanelne, P.J. Mahone and Enrique Dozier (left to right) lead a Falcon defense that combines speed and power to swarm opponents and create turnovers.

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just expect the worst [playing conditions]," O'Drabinak said. "We're going to practice crowd noise all week and we're going to do the same things we do every week and go out there and perform on Saturday."

The Falcons will also be entering a sea of red as the Miami administration declared a "Red

Out" for tomorrow's game.

The Falcons know they will have to put the Boston College behind them as quick as possible because Miami is very tough environment to play in.

"We play Saturday to Saturday, so we have seven days to put this game behind us and practice," BG wide receiver Marques Parks. "When the scout team comes out, we're not practicing for Boston College anymore. We're practicing for the Miami RedHawks, so we're putting it behind us now."

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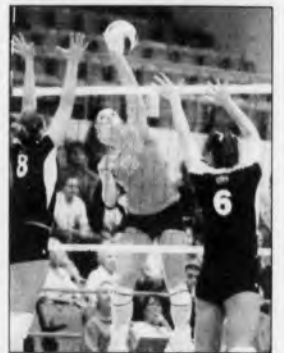
kills a game.

BG's second match of the weekend takes place tomorrow at 3 p.m. against Eastern Michigan. EMU comes in with a 13-8 record, 3-3 in the MAC.

The Eagles are coming off a week in which they beat CMU in five games and fell to powerhouse Ohio University in three straight. BG leads the all time series 26-21 including last season when BG swept the Eagles in Ypsilanti.

"I look at Central and Eastern as two of the top teams in the conference as well. See I don't look at record, I look at personnel on the floor, and I think both Central and Eastern have great players," Van De Walle said.

Following last weekend in which Senior Stephanie Swiger became the 13th Falcon to record 1,000 kills in a career another Senior, Maggie Karges, has set herself up to reach a career milestone this weekend, 100 service



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KILL TIME: BG's Megan Mohr spikes the ball in between two opponents during the Falcons match against IPFW. The Falcons host Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan this weekend at Anderson Arena.

aces in her career. With four service aces this weekend Karges would become the ninth player in BG history to reach the century mark.

The Falcons currently are 13-7 overall with a 4-2 record in the MAC. Most impressive though is their current 8-0 record at home.

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Nixon back at Fenway in a different uniform Friday

By Jimmy Golen
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Trot Nixon and the man who replaced him as Boston's right fielder will both start the AL championship series on the bench.

After spending the first 13 years of his career in the Red Sox organization, Nixon returns to Fenway Park to try to help the Cleveland Indians beat Boston out of a trip to the World Series.

But like Red Sox right fielder J.D. Drew, Nixon will be a backup when the best-of-seven series begins tonight.

"If I'm not going to get much playing time, that's fine," Nixon told a crush of reporters outside the visitors' clubhouse at Fenway Park yesterday. "I'm ready in case (they) need me."

A former Red Sox first-round draft choice and a regular in right from 1999-2006, Nixon was a member of the team that ended the franchise's 86-year title drought in 2004. But Boston let Nixon leave as a free agent last offseason after deciding to pursue Drew, signing him to a five-year, \$70 million contract.

Drew has struggled, batting .270 with 11 homers and 64 RBIs in his first season in Boston and going 2-for-11 in the first round of the playoffs. He has faced Indians Game 1 starter C.C. Sabathia three times with three strikeouts.

So Bobby Kielty, a switch-hitter who's had some success against Sabathia, will play right field in the opener instead.

"He was brought in here to give us some right-handed punch," Boston manager Terry Francona said yesterday.

A switch-hitter who had been designated for assignment by Oakland, Kielty is 9-for-29 with two homers and four strikeouts in his career against Sabathia.

"I've seen the ball well out of his hand," said Kielty, who didn't play in the first round against Los Angeles. "There's no question when hitters have success against pitchers they always feel mentally more confident."

Nixon was a crowd favorite in Boston whose effort and desire were appreciated even as his production tailed off. That still made him valuable for the Indians, who were molding together a young team under a young manager to try to end a championship drought of their own.

"Trot has really served in a leadership capacity for us from Day 1," Indians manager Eric Wedge said yesterday. "He was a tremendous influence on our ballclub early on in the year and has continued to be that influence. Even when we went with (Franklin) Gutierrez and started playing him a little bit more ... he still stood the course."

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between players difficult. "It was really tough," he said.

"They had their fans right behind our goal. Whenever we would try to communicate on defense, it would be hard because we had to scream at each other because they were making so much noise," Sandy said.

Thompson said it was a good experience for the team to play in such an intense atmosphere. "They were very loud and they were boisterous," he said. "It's always great to play in front of a crowd."

"The student population was great. It was a very good environment," he said.

The Falcons have dropped five of their last seven contests, but look to turn that trend around as they head into Mid-American Conference play.

The team also has two major tests coming up next week when they hit the road to take on Michigan (8-2-1) and Akron (8-2-1), who are ranked No. 21 and No. 22 in the nation, respectively.

The team will first look to get back on track Sunday at 1 p.m. when they return home to take on first-year MAC foe Hartwick at BGSU's Mickey Cochrane Field.

HOCKEY

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Jon Erickson, Ben Geelan, and Brandon Svendsen, as well as underclassmen such as Tomas Petruska, Kai Kantola, and Todd McIlraith.

Top freshman recruit Jake Cepus will try and contribute to a BG offense that lacked greatly in many areas in '06-07, along with fellow freshmen Dan Sexton and David Solway.

"They move well and they battle," Paluch said of the freshmen.

DEFENSE

Paluch spoke enthusiastically of his senior tri-captain, defenseman Michael Hodgson.

"We see him in that role against other teams' top lines," Paluch said. "He's in the best shape of his life, as strong as he's ever been, and really off to a tremendous start in the practices and intra-squad game. I think it's all going to lead to a great final year for Hodgy."

Hodgson will help anchor a potentially more physical blue line this winter.

"We're trying to revamp our whole defensive side to be stronger on the puck," senior Mike Nesdill said. "We have guys back there that can skate and move the puck well, so those are our strengths."

Joining the two seniors will be juniors Tim Maxwell, Kevin Schmidt, and Russ Sinkewich. Sophomores Brian Moore, Kyle Page, and freshman Andrew Krelove are all expected to gain experience on defense.

GOALIE

Jimmy Spratt earned the team's Most Improved Player award last year as a sophomore, but must find a solid level of consistency as a junior in 2007-08. Confidence usually comes only with experience, and this is certainly true for Spratt who started the majority of games in net last season for BG.

"Jimmy's had very good second halves for two years now, but inconsistent first halves," Coach Paluch said. "He's been strong down the stretch for us

TENNIS

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"I really liked watching Steffi Graf," she said.

When it comes to tennis, Kintzel is very superstitious.

"I always have to have my water bottle facing me and I always have to twirl my racket in-between points," she said.

Kintzel enjoys competing and playing girls from different schools with different styles.

Kintzel, a tourism/event planning major, enjoys hanging out with friends, shopping and cooking when she isn't playing tennis.

Kintzel hopes the team continues to do well throughout the rest of this season.

"I hope [our team] does really well and that a bunch of fans come out to watch us," she said.

Kintzel will be heading to Muncie, Ind. Oct. 18-23 for the Ball State Fall Invitational.

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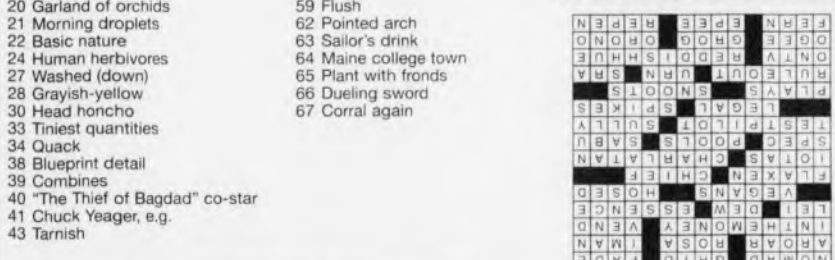
ACROSS

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- 6 Network
- 10 Lose color
- 14 Noisy
- 15 Sub _ (secretly)
- 16 One-name model
- 17 Flush
- 19 Peddle
- 20 Garland of orchids
- 21 Morning droplets
- 22 Basic nature
- 24 Human herbivores
- 27 Washed (down)
- 28 Grayish-yellow
- 30 Head honcho
- 33 Tiniest quantities
- 34 Quack
- 38 Blueprint detail
- 39 Combines
- 40 "The Thief of Bagdad" co-star
- 41 Chuck Yeager, e.g.
- 43 Tarnish

DOWN

- 1 Do perfectly
- 2 Caen's river
- 3 Spurs into action
- 4 Contented sigh
- 5 Deepens a waterway
- 6 Matured
- 7 Cubs great Santo
- 8 Words of comprehension
- 9 Fortnight components
- 10 Flush
- 11 Words of approval
- 12 Twyla Tharp forte
- 13 Wrapped up
- 18 Intend
- 23 Satirist Silverstein
- 25 Educates
- 26 Clenched hand
- 29 Easy gait
- 31 Sentry's command
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Who to blame for teen's bootcamp death

By Susannah A. Nesmith
MCT

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — The case against eight former boot-camp employees charged with letting a 14-year-old die is more complicated than a videotape of cops beating a boy until he falls into a coma and later dies. In fact, the punches and kicks Martin Lee Anderson suffered for almost 30 minutes, recorded on the tape, have little to do with the case against the seven former guards and a nurse.

Why? The jury has heard repeatedly that the blows had little or nothing to do with Anderson's death.

Instead, the prosecution is relying on complicated and conflicting medical theories to explain why the guards and the nurse are to blame for Anderson's death. And their key theory is so novel, all the

experts agree no one has ever come up with it before "in the history of the world."

But even the Tampa medical examiner who came up with the theory, Dr. Vernard Adams, acknowledged during trial that science has never recorded a previous case of death by ammonia capsule. He explained that his theory was the first of its kind — even though ammonia capsules have been used for generations — because no one has ever used ammonia as often or for as long as the guards did in handling Anderson.

The defense claimed that Adams was pressured to come up with a reason for Anderson's death that implicated the Bay County guards because the first autopsy, done in Bay County, found Anderson died of sickle-cell trait.

The genetic condition is normally benign, and can only be

inherited by black people. With the videotape being played on the news all over the country, politicians were eager to find something besides being black to blame for Anderson's death, the defense has argued.

The defense also presented its own expert to dispute Adams' theory, and has put each of the defendants on the stand to explain exactly why they never thought what they were doing to Anderson would hurt him.

Each said they thought Anderson was faking an illness in order to avoid exercise and that they had seen dozens of previous inmates try the same thing.

The main evidence against the guards and the nurse: Dr. Adams' theory of suffocation linked to the use of the ammonia capsules, which he said would have killed anyone, with or without sickle-cell trait.

Moderate professors

Study says moderates outnumber liberals

By Jesse Cohen
U-WIRE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A recent study of the political leanings of college professors reports that moderates outnumber liberals by a small margin among college faculties. The study also showed conservatives are in the minority of professors.

Presented at a Harvard University symposium Saturday, the findings are based on one of the most extensive surveys of the political opinions of college faculty, according to Assistant Professor of Sociology Neil Gross, who co-authored the study.

The report found that contrary to popular belief, liberals do not make up the largest group of college professors.

Moderates are the most represented political group amongst faculty in higher education.

Gross and co-author Solon Simmons, a professor at George Mason University, analyzed 1,417

full-time professors' responses through a detailed survey containing over 100 questions about their social and political beliefs. Responses were gathered from 4-year institutions as well as community colleges.

This expansive data set allowed the researchers to make more rigorous conclusions as compared to similar studies undertaken during the 1970s.

"Our view is that much of the work that was done during this period was really politically motivated. It was designed to highlight the political liberalism of professors," Gross said.

"Our study is more methodologically rigorous and our aims are different."

The new study's conclusion was unexpected, according to Gross, who pointed to the common perception that professors are "not only liberal, but many are quite radical in their beliefs."

LATTA

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"We agree with Latta that personal information has no business in this campaign," Banks said.

Latta, who is running against Buehrer in the Republican primary for the 5th district congressional special election, said this was the latest step in a campaign that has grown increasingly hostile.

The Ohio Election Commission is currently investigating Latta's complaint that Buehrer's campaign has been circulating information from a Washington-based political action committee, Club for Growth, that distorts his voting record on 1998 state tax increase.

"I've never been through a campaign like this before," Latta said, describing the negative attacks.

Buehrer and Latta are currently competing for the Republican nomination in the race to replace the Late U.S. Representative Paul Gillmor, R-Tiffin, who died in September. The two will face-off in the primary election scheduled for Nov. 6.

FOOD

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BOX CITY

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while doing so."

Some participants, such as senior Daniel Richardson, don't only attend to support Habitat and it's overall cause, but also for the friendly competition and spending time with friends.

"I've attended for two years now and it's like a sleepover in a box," Richardson said.

Richardson does not believe the purpose of the event is to simulate everything a homeless person would have to go through, especially since homelessness is usually associated with suffering.

"The basic principle to me is to know what it's like to not have a home," he said. "You're not supposed to suffer, if that was the purpose of the event, I don't see why people would attend."

Other participants, such as Terry Streetman, senior, hopes many people will come despite what the weather has in store for the weekend.

"I've been going for four years

now because it's a good cause, it's a lot of fun, and it brings attention to a serious issue," he said. "Attendance really depends on the weather but in the past, people have survived 25 degree weather, so it should be okay."

Schwab also hopes the weather will work in their favor for assimilating homelessness.

"Even though we're scared by the weather and nervous about the turnout, we hope people will still bring out their sleeping bags and have a good time," Schwab said.

Amy Coyle, Box City chair said the event isn't limited to University students.

"People who have attended in the past usually bring their friends, even if they don't go here. It's a great event to raise awareness from another viewpoint and seeing the cause from a new perspective," she said.

The whole event will start tomorrow at 3 p.m. and continue until 9 a.m. on Sunday at Mac Beach. Students can pay in cash or check at the event or at the tables in the Union with a BGI card up until the event starts.

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