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WOOF: Bear, who attended the picnic, celebrates his third year at the Wood County Humane Society.

PHOTO BY ALJAINA BOZAS | THE BG NEWS

A day for the dogs

Humane society holds appreciation picnic

By Andy Ouriel
Reporter

Volunteering can be a thankless job, but when it comes to helping out the animals at the Wood County Humane Society, the thank-you typically comes from the look in the puppy dog eyes.

Yesterday, the WCHS held a community and volunteer appreciation picnic to honor the people who put forth their time and effort to help out with the animals within the shelter.

Seven months ago, the WCHS experienced one of its worst cases in its existence when over 100 dogs, cats and birds were left abandoned during a home-raid in Bowling Green. With this many animals, the shelter was over ten times its capacity.

The whole shelter had to be rearranged to accommodate the influx of all the animals, vice president for the WCHS Administration Aimee Smith said. Smith also said without the help of the volunteers, taking care of all

of the animals would not have been possible because of the small staff employed by the WCHS.

"Everyone had the heart to come out and help and recognized the need that we had," Smith said. "There are a core group of volunteers that will do whatever it takes."

One of these members who is devoted to helping out the animals in the shelter is Fred Dannhauser who started during the massive intake and has stayed because of his love for animals, especially dogs.

"All of us should give back to society."

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To her, a vote could mean a vote for the University

By Becky Tener
Reporter

While students are trying to decide which candidate to vote for in November, junior Nikki Harris is hoping they take the time to cast their vote for her.

Harris was selected from over 500 girls across the country to represent the University and the Mid-American Conference in the second round of the Athlon Sports Sideline Spirit Contest.

The contest, Harris said, consists of four rounds of cheerleaders and dance team members competing for the most votes from their school and conference.

She said students can show their school spirit by going to the Athlon Sports Web site and voting for her. She also said she needs a lot of students to vote because the current leader has over 100,000 votes.

This is Harris' third year cheering for the University and she said she applied for the competition because she thinks the University should have the national exposure it deserves.

"I thought it would be a really



PHOTO PROVIDED BY ANNE MARIE KING
SPIRIT: Junior Nikki Harris hopes to get the University's "name out there" as a contestant in the Athlon Sports Sideline Spirit Contest.

good way to get Bowling Green's name out there and I thought it would be a great way to represent our team and this school."

Head cheerleading Coach Anne Marie King, said Harris brings spirit, enthusiasm and humor to the squad and thinks she will represent the University and the MAC well.

"I have never thought of anyone else besides Nikki who I thought would deserve something like this. She's probably the most spirited person we have on our squad and she excels in and outside the classroom as well," she said.

Her teammate, junior Morgen Spon, said Harris brings her great personality and work ethic to the team.

"She's really nice and she's really positive," she said. "She has such a good heart."

Round two voting started on Saturday and runs through Oct. 10. Students can vote up to 20 times a day and vote 10 more times on Facebook with the Sideline Spirit Facebook application. To register and begin voting for Harris, students can go to athlonsports.com/spirit.

Harris said she hopes students will take the time to show their school spirit and vote for her.

"If you have the time, go and vote," she said. "Because if I were to win, BG would be publicized an enormous amount and that would be really good for the school and the conference."



CHRIS PIZZELLO | AP PHOTO
VICTIMS: In this Sept. 7 file photo, DJ AM, left, and musician Travis Barker pose backstage at the 2008 MTV Video Music Awards in Los Angeles.

Learjet plane crash believed to be caused by tire blowout

By Meg Kinnard
The Associated Press

WEST COLUMBIA, S.C. — The doomed crew piloting a Learjet that crashed on takeoff, killing four people and injuring two popular musicians, thought a tire blew as they hurtled down the runway and struggled unsuccessfully to stop the plane, a federal safety official said yesterday.

National Transportation Safety Board member Debbie Hersman said a cockpit voice recording of the Friday night crash indicates the crew tried to abort the takeoff, but then signaled the efforts were failing.

"The crew reacted to a sound that was consistent with a tire blowout," Hersman said.

Former Blink-182 drummer Travis Barker and celebrity disc jockey DJ AM remained in critical but stable condition yesterday; one of their doctors said he expected them to fully recover.

Two of the musicians' close friends and the plane's pilot and co-pilot were killed when it shot off the end of the runway, ripped through a fence and crossed a highway. It came to rest on an embankment a quarter-mile from the end of the runway, engulfed in flames.

Hersman said no cause of the crash has been determined and the investigation is ongoing. She did say that pieces of tire were recovered about 2,800 feet from where the plane started its takeoff. The runway is 8,600 feet long.

The plane was traveling at least 92 mph, its minimum takeoff speed, when the crew thought the tire burst, Hersman said.

One aviation expert said the crew would have had just moments to abort or lift off

"The crew reacted to a sound that was consistent with a tire blowout."

Debbie Hersman | Investigator

because such a Learjet needs more than 5,000 feet of runway to get in the air. If the plane hit about 138 mph, which can happen quickly during takeoff, the crew would have run out of runway, said Mary Schiavo, former inspector general for the federal Transportation Department.

"If you have to abort a takeoff because of a problem with the plane, you don't have a lot of runway left because it uses up so much just on its takeoff roll," Schiavo said.

The jet, which was headed for Van Nuys, Calif., is owned by Global Exec Aviation, a California-based charter company, and was certified to operate last year, Hersman said.

Pilot Sarah Lemmon, 31, of Anaheim Hills, Calif., and co-pilot James Bland, 52, of Carlsbad, Calif., died in the crash. Also killed were Chris Baker, 29, of Studio City, Calif., and Charles Still, 25, of Los Angeles. Baker was an assistant to Barker and Still was a security guard for the musician.

Investigators said they want to speak with Barker and Goldstein for their accounts of the crash, including how they survived. One witness said he discovered the musicians in the street near the fiery wreck as they frantically tried to douse their burning clothes.

Hersman said officials will give the men more time to

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Peace in Afghanistan, at least for a day

By Jason Straziuso
The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan - The U.N. said guns fell silent across much of Afghanistan yesterday for an International Peace Day that saw pledges by the U.S., NATO, the Afghan government and the Taliban to halt attacks.

Violence still marred the day. A Taliban attack yesterday killed two guards in one province, while in another a battle that began Saturday continued.

Still, the U.N. said tens of thousands of international troops, Afghan soldiers and Taliban militants "all stood down from offensive military operations in support of the biggest International Peace Day effort that Afghanistan has known."

Most government officials around the country reported no violence, and several credited Peace Day efforts.

"Today is Peace Day. The soldiers are resting," said Abdul Jalal Jalal, the police chief in Kunar province, which borders Pakistan.

When asked if he had any reports of violence, U.S. coalition spokesman Sgt. 1st Class Joel Peavey said: "Not at all."

"It's crazy but apparently the Taliban sent out an e-mail saying they were going to abide by it if we were, and we definitely are,"



MUSADEQ SADEQ | AP PHOTO
TO WRITE PEACE ON HER CLOTH: An Afghan street girl practices writing of peace on a cloth, as the words on the banner say "Peace" during a ceremony to mark Peace International Day.

he said. "It's a great day to show Afghans exactly what peace is like and how their everyday life would be if they just booted out the bad guys."

In Ghazni province, Taliban militants attacked a security company guarding a road construction crew, killing two guards, said the governor's spokesman, Ismail Jahangir.

And in the western province of Herat, fighting continued yesterday in a battle that began with a militant attack Saturday that killed 11 police, said Sayad Gul Chesti, the district chief.

Still, the push for peace was largely successful consider-

ing that U.S. and NATO forces shelved offensive operations and that 2008 has been the most violent year in Afghanistan since the 2001 U.S.-led invasion that ousted the Taliban's hard-line Islamist government.

Taliban attacks have grown larger and more deadly this year. At least 120 U.S. soldiers and 104 troops from other NATO nations have died already in 2008, both record numbers. Overall, more than 4,500 people — mostly militants — have died in insurgency-related attacks this year.

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WWE is coming to campus tomorrow. What would your wrestler name be?



MORGAN ADDINGTON-HODGE
Freshman, VCT

"The Bottomless Pit. Because I do eat a lot!" | **Page 4**



TODAY
Sunny
High: 78, Low: 48



TOMORROW
Sunny
High: 81, Low: 54

BLOTTER FRIDAY

10 A.M.
Ryan Lee Wessel, 23, of Bowling Green, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia.

3:46 P.M.
Jessica L. Ray, 20, of Bowling Green, was arrested for domestic violence.

7:05 P.M.
Sarah Jean Popa, 20, of Oxford, Mich., was arrested for open container in a motor vehicle and underage possession.

11:16 P.M.
Ryan M. Schulze, 22, of Bowling Green, was cited for nuisance party. Travis J. Whisler, 26, of Hilliard, Ohio, was cited for public urination and Jessica Ann Meyer, 19, of Fort Loramie, Ohio, was arrested for underage possession of alcohol.

11:42 P.M.
Clint A. Werling, 19, of Defiance, Ohio, was cited for open container.

11:46 P.M.
Gregory J. Burger, 21, Conor F. Higgins, 21, and Nicholas J. Cifani, 20, of Bowling Green, were cited for nuisance party, and Joshua P. Matuska, 20, of Bowling Green, was cited for underage under the influence.

SATURDAY

12:06 A.M.
Zachary D. Schoewe, 22, of Bowling Green, was cited for public urination.

12:28 A.M.
Adam J. Wickemeyer, 19, of Bowling Green, was cited for prohibited acts.

12:37 A.M.
Joseph H. Minham, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for nuisance party. Drew T. Looser, 20, of Delphos, Ohio, was cited for underage possession and open container and Stephanie D. Stern, 19, of Beachwood, Ohio, was cited for underage possession.

1:01 A.M.
David E. Dlubak, 21, of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, was cited for public urination.

1:47 A.M.
Roger T. McBride, 20, of Toledo, was arrested for possession of marijuana.

2:04 A.M.
David H. Gibbons, 22, of Dayton, was cited for public urination.

2:08 A.M.
Michael A. Mack, 21, of Ney, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct.

2:53 A.M.
Steven Andrew Vandusen, 19, of Bowling Green, was arrested for underage under the influence.

9:52 P.M.
Aaron M. Kocheff, 20, of Solon, Ohio, was arrested for underage under the influence and disorderly conduct.

11:14 P.M.
Lee Joseph Kennard, 21, and Spencer Stanley Kennard, 19, of Bowling Green, were cited for nuisance party.

SUNDAY

12:01 A.M.
Wesley Matthew Panches, 20, of Bowling Green, was cited for prohibited acts.

12:02 A.M.
John A. Naylor, 20, of Brunswick, Ohio, was cited for public urination.

12:16 A.M.
Frank Leonard Gillespie, 19, of Bowling Green, was cited for public urination.

12:35 A.M.
Ryne E. Toney, 22, of Bowling Green, was arrested for theft.

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

HUMANE

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What makes the WCHS so special is it's a small organization. As a volunteer, you are extremely hands on and it's a lot more personal," he said.

Some of the tasks involving the animals are walking, bathing and playing with them.

But volunteers are not just limited to duties inside the shelter. They also go out to help at the Adoptathon and fundraising events [WCHS is a non-profit organization]. Volunteers even talk to potential owners to convince them to adopt.

"We are so driven by volunteers and if not for them, we couldn't tend to the animals and do fundraising events," Board President Lauri Hardison said. "Our volunteer base is so dedicated and this is our small way to show appreciation."

But just because one of the biggest crisis the WCHS experienced is now in the past, this does not



ALAINA BUZAS | THE BG NEWS

TAKING AIM: Chase Kubista of Woodville plays at the humane society picnic on Sunday. Chase's mother, Cheryl Kubista, said he enjoys visiting the animals and "really likes the kitties."

mean they do not want volunteers. The WCHS is always accepting applications to become a volunteer and anyone can help for as little as one hour a week.

"Every time volunteers help, they know what they are doing makes a difference in an animal's life. Volunteers help to find homes for animals in our care,"

Hardison said.

The WCHS next Adoptathon is Sunday, Sept. 28 at the shelter's facility located at 801 Van Camp Road.

To apply to become a volunteer, please visit the WCHS Web site at www.woodcounty-humane.org or e-mail wchsvolunteers@yahoo.com

PEACE

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Yesterday was the 26th anniversary of the International Day of Peace, a U.N.-backed push for a day of nonviolence and global cease-fire. The U.N. mission in Afghanistan in particular heavily promotes the day.

The U.N.'s special representative in the country, Kai Eidi, described the response as "remarkable" and urged all sides in the Afghan conflict to

make peace a common goal.

Afghans around the country celebrated the day with sporting events, gatherings and marches.

The Ministry of Public Health launched a polio vaccination campaign in which some 12,000 volunteers would vaccinate up to 1.8 million children from Sunday through Tuesday, the U.N. said.

The campaign also planned to vaccinate in the violence-plagued south, where medical workers are routinely attacked.

Afghanistan is one of only 14 countries in the world where polio exists, according to the World Health Organization.

In the northern city of Kunduz, a street that has seen three suicide bombs was rededicated as "Peace Avenue" during a Peace Day ceremony. In the central highland town of Bamiyan, Afghanistan's first Olympic medal winner led a march of Afghan orphans. Rohullah Nikpai won a bronze at the Beijing Olympics in taekwondo in August.



TONY GUTIERREZ | AP PHOTO

A LITTLE MUDDY: A layer of mud is seen inside the Oak Island Baptist Church yesterday in Anahuac, Texas.

Offering respite from Ike remnants

By Angela K. Brown and Cain Burdeau
The Associated Press

ANAHUAC, Texas — Wearing jeans and rubber boots, clutching Bibles and weeping between hymns, residents of the storm-shattered Texas coast comforted each other yesterday at makeshift church services that provided more than a respite from Hurricane Ike cleanup.

About 50 people came together on a basketball court outside the Oak Island Baptist Church, just south of Interstate 10 about a mile from the tip of Trinity Bay. They sat on folding chairs or simply stood, forced outdoors by the 1-inch layer of mud left inside the single-story red brick building by floodwaters that tossed pews like matchsticks.

A demolished mobile home was still lodged among trees, many of them snapped by the storm's 110-mph winds that somehow left the church's trio of 20-foot white crosses still

standing. Across the street, piles of debris had sprouted, proof of the labor undertaken since the storm blew through last weekend, and of the work yet to come.

"I know it's hard. Looking around, it's tough," the Rev. Eddie Schaubberger told the congregants. "But there is a God, and he has a plan for our lives."

Similar services were being held on Galveston Island and throughout the Houston area, where power had been restored to enough residents that schools planned to hold classes today for the first time since the storm.

In Galveston, Bobby and Pamela Quiroga sought succor at a Mass set up in the historic Hotel Galvez. They went to their Roman Catholic church a week ago, the day after storm arrived, but it was closed.

"It's just good to be around people," Bobby Quiroga said. He added, letting his voice trail off, "When you feel a wave shake your house"

Authorities raid Ark. ministry headquarters

By Jon Gambrell
The Associated Press

FOUKE, Ark. — Federal authorities conducting a child-pornography investigation raided the headquarters Saturday of a ministry run by a convicted tax evader once labeled by prosecutors as a polygamist who preys on girls and women.

Social workers interviewed children who live at the Tony Alamo Christian Ministries complex, which critics call a cult, to find out whether they were abused. The two-year investigation involves a law that prohibits the transportation of children across state lines for criminal activity, said Tom Browne, who runs the FBI office in Little Rock.

"Children living at the facility may have been sexually and physically abused," Browne said.

The raid, conducted by state and federal authorities, started an hour before sunset at the complex in tiny Fouke, in south-western Arkansas. Armed guards regularly patrol the headquarters, but there was no resistance as agents moved in, state police said.

No one was arrested, but U.S. Attorney Bob Balfe said before the raid that he expected an arrest warrant for Alamo to be issued later. The federal investigation centered on the production of child pornography, while state police were looking into allegations of other child abuse, he said.

In a phone call to The Associated Press from a friend's house in the Los Angeles area, Tony Alamo — who was also once accused of child abuse — denied involvement in pornography.

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recuperate. "They're the ones that are going to be able to give us the best firsthand knowledge," she said.

Dr. Fred Mullins, medical director of the Joseph M. Still Burn Center, said the two suffered second- and third-degree burns but had no other injuries from the crash and are in overall good health.

"Anybody who can survive a plane crash is pretty lucky," Mullins told reporters during a news conference yesterday morning.

Barker was burned on his torso and lower body and DJ AM, whose real name is Adam Goldstein, was burned on an arm and a portion of his scalp, according to a statement from the musicians' families released by the hospital. Such injuries can take a year to fully heal, however Mullins said he didn't think it would take that long.

Several fans visited the hospital over the weekend. One carried a sign that read: "Get Well Travis."

"I was just shocked when I first heard it and I knew that I had to do something," said Ryan Meadows, a 19-year-old college student from Augusta.

Barker and Goldstein had performed together under the name TRVSDJ-AM at a free concert in Columbia on Friday night. The show, which included performances by former Jane's Addiction singer Perry Farrell and singer Gavin

"Anybody who can survive a plane crash is pretty lucky."

Fred Mullins | Doctor

DeGraw, drew about 10,000 people to a neighborhood near the University of South Carolina.

Barker, 32, was one of the more colorful members of the multiplatinum-selling punk rock band Blink-182, whose biggest album was 1999's CD "Enema of the State" and sold more than 5 million copies in the United States alone.

After Blink-182 disbanded in 2005, Barker went on to form the rock band (+44) — pronounced "plus forty-four." He also starred in the MTV reality series "Meet the Barkers" with his then-wife, former Miss USA Shanna Moakler. The show documented the former couple's lavish wedding and home life. Their later split, reconciliation and subsequent breakup made them tabloid favorites.

Goldstein, 35, is a popular DJ for hire who at one time was engaged to Nicole Richie and dated singer/actress Mandy Moore. While he became a gossip favorite for his romances, he draws respect from music aficionados for his DJ skills.

Barker and Goldstein performed as part of the house band at the MTV Video Music Awards earlier this month.



TANNER SPENDLEY | AP PHOTO

SEARCHING: FBI agents execute a search warrant at a residence located inside of the Tony Alamo Ministries compound Saturday evening in Fouke, Ark.

"We don't go into pornography; nobody in the church is into that," said Alamo, 73. "Where do these allegations stem from? The anti-Christ government. The Catholics don't like me because I have cut their congregation in half. They hate true Christianity."

About 100 state and federal law officers raided the 15-acre compound housing the ministry, which the Southern Poverty Law Center describes as a cult

that opposes homosexuality, Catholicism and the government. The law center monitors the activities of extremist groups in the U.S.

The ministry's Web site says it is "dedicated to spreading the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ and the winning of souls worldwide."

John Selig, head of the Arkansas Department of Human Services, said state workers were talking to children.

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GET A LIFE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Some events taken from events.bgsu.edu

8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Exhibit 2: Pure Intentions - Works on Faith & Childhood Dreams
 130 and 131 Union - Gallery Space

8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Muslim Student Association Prayer Room
 204 Olscamp

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Out of the Darkness Bake Sale
 Table Space West of Educ Bldg

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Voter Registration
 Union Table Space

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Breast Cancer Awareness
 Union Table Space

11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Latino Student Union
 Union Table Space

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
H2O Prayer Meeting
 Prout Chapel

4 - 5 p.m.
FYSS Series: I Swear I'm Not Sharing Music
 315 Union - Margaret Meilink Anderson Mtg Rm

4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
FYSS: I Wish I Knew I Couldn't Do That
 314 Union - Buckeye TeleSystem/CPS Rm

9 - 11 p.m.
Monday Night Trivia
 101 Union - Black Swamp Pub

9:15 - 10:15 p.m.
Panhellenic Recruitment Wrap Up Meeting
 225 Olscamp

LATINOPALOOZA BEGINS FRIDAY



CHRISTINA MCGINNIS | THE BG NEWS

PAINTING: Freshmen Ashley Merriweather and Amanda Eberhardt paint the windows of the pub to advertise for Latinopalooza which will take place Sept. 26-28.

Univ. of Arizona students build fence on campus

By Ashley Villarreal
 U-Wire

The sounds of mariachi music played across the University of Arizona Mall as students were drawn to a chain link fence with tattered garments. One student walked the line of the fence, scanning each of the articles, while another stared at a laminated picture of a young girl holding a sign that read, "We pay taxes too."

"It's interesting," said Brian McMorran, a pre-physiology senior who stood contemplating a printed statistic. "I think it's an important issue, though." The fence, which spans the length of the east side of the Mall and has makeshift loops on top to mimic barbed wire, was created by the Social Justice Leadership Center and Chicano/Hispano Student Affairs early yesterday as part of National Hispanic Heritage Month.

Attached to metal wires are what look like trash, soiled clothing and backpacks - all pieces of things left behind at the border from those who have attempted to come into the United States.

Immigration is the main focus this year for National Hispanic Heritage Month, said Jennifer Hoefle, senior coordinator for the leadership center. There will be on-campus events through Oct. 23.

In the upcoming month, people are encouraged to attend panel discussions, films and art displays to educate themselves about Hispanic culture. But because some cannot always attend, the university needed an educational effort that would be accessible to all, Hoefle said.

"We wanted to have a passive education piece for the month, because it's important for us to get out information to as many people as possible," Hoefle said. The fence was constructed by volunteers who laminated and cut an array of articles and information to present the sides of an often sensitive issue, she said.

Public health graduate student and assistant for Social Justice Programs Jessica Risco said the fence is not only a display for people to learn from, but a living creation that everyone can be part of.

"We tried to hit [immigration] from all sides of the issue because it is a controversial issue, but we also want people to know that it's a living and breathing thing, and it can be added to if they feel that some perspective is missing, or really anything - they're welcome to do that," Risco said.

Oscar Angulo, an administrative assistant at the Chicano/Hispano Student Affairs, said that much of Hispanic Heritage Month is about discussion, and part of that is about recognizing where people come from.

UC Berkeley employees go on strike

By Angelica Dongallo
 U-Wire

Approximately 400 members and supporters of a local union representing more than 1,200 UC Berkeley employees picketed on campus in the first day of a five-day strike, despite a court-ordered injunction prohibiting it.

The strike on campus is part of a larger effort by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 3299 to renegotiate the contracts of the more than 20,000 patient-care technical and service employees the union represents throughout the 10 UC campuses and five medical centers.

On Monday afternoon, union members and supporters flooded the streets on the southside of campus, temporarily halting traffic as picketers marched in the streets.

According to campus media relations, the demonstrations going on throughout campus have stopped the perimeter bus services and some construction work on campus. However no buildings have been closed and the strike has only caused "minimal disruption overall."

Strikers on campus include dining hall, custodial, eye clinic and maintenance employees on campus.

While the strike is primarily over the contracts of service unit employees throughout the system, many patient-care technical employees have honored the strike, according to Kathryn Lybarger, UC Berkeley gardener and an elected bargaining service representative for the union.

The strike takes place despite a court-ordered injunction to prohibit it. San Francisco County Superior Court Judge Patrick J. Mahoney issued an injunction on Friday aimed at halting the strike, citing that the union did not give the university the required 10-day notice of the strike.

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What am I?

I can be found where anything cannot; dead men eat me all the time, but if a living man eats me, he'll die.

Univ. of Southern California students discuss constitutionality of same-sex marriage

By Shweta Saraswat
 U-Wire

On Sept. 17, the day set aside for Americans to look back and appreciate the Constitution, Univ. of Southern California students and faculty engaged in a discussion regarding the constitutionality of one of the most heavily debated issues today: same-sex marriage.

"The political science department was called upon to host a lecture on a Constitution-related issue," said Arthur Auerbach, lecturer in political science and organizer of the event. "The Supreme Court has been pretty active lately, and the [same-sex marriage] issue is very current. ... It has both a judiciary perspective and an electoral perspective. We want people to be aware of the issue and what's involved."

The date was initially called Citizenship Day, until Sen. Robert Byrd, D-WV, added an amendment to a bill passed by Congress in 2004 creating Constitution Day. The amendment mandates that all schools that receive federal funding to hold some sort of lesson regarding the Constitution.

USC made its contribution with a lecture by David Cruz, a profes-

sor at the Gould School of Law, who discussed the consequences of voting for and against the ban on same-sex marriage.

There was an obvious emphasis on Proposition 8, which would place a constitutional ban on same-sex marriage in California and overrule the May 15 Supreme Court of California decision that struck down the previous ban.

"[This is the] first time voters are asking to take a court-granted right away from a group of people," Cruz said.

But Thomas Woods, Jr., co-author of "Who Killed the Constitution? The Fate of American Liberty From World War I to George W. Bush," disagreed, and said the Constitution's text vindicates the ban.

"There is nothing in the federal Constitution that would prohibit a state from [instituting a ban on same-sex marriage]," Thomas said in an interview. "The states ... ratified the Constitution, they are the principles. ... Almost everything is in their hands."

Cruz discussed the differences between an amendment and a revision, which, he said "changes the underlying principles on which the Constitution rests."

Proposition 8 might be considered a revision, he said, since it changes the meaning of equal protection by "depriving a social minority rights by vote of the minority of the electorate."

Cruz argued that if the ban is deemed a revision after being passed, it could be rendered void because it was not born in the state legislature, as required by the state constitution.

But regardless of party or stance, participating in the democratic process is essential, he said.

"Be engaged," Cruz said. "What California does on Nov. 4 will have huge repercussions on same-sex couples throughout the state. Democracy depends on participation. Voting is how we make our voices heard."

Brendan Barth, a junior majoring in political science, came to the lecture undecided on the issue of same-sex marriage.

"To be honest, I'm here with an open mind. I'm interested in both sides," he said before the lecture began. Afterward, Barth said he had made a decision.

"The issue is complex and has been hard-fought for a long time. It comes down to equal protection under the law," he said.

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High school déjà vu in the college world



LEVI JOSEPH WONDER
COLUMNIST

"High school never ends." How sickeningly true.

No, I'm not referencing the revolting once-popular song by Bowling for Soup, but rather the phenomenon which this statement expresses: high school-era behavior patterns typically bleed into college life and beyond for most people.

In other words, high school marks the time in our lives when we begin to structure the ways that we will think, act and behave as adults in modern society. Unfortunately, high school also signifies the time in our lives when we become fully aware of the multitude of ways to engage in inconsiderate, disrespectful, and deviant behavior towards one another.

In other words, high school is full of jerks.

And for the most part, these jerky (not the delicious snack meat, people) tendencies carry on into college and beyond, riding on the shoulders of those engaged in impudent behavior: everyone currently alive and capable of being mean.

Great.

That means I'm a jerk and that I'm going to college with a bunch of other jerks.

But are we all truly jerks? I surely don't like to think of it being that simple. I assume that the statement "high school never ends" (which will hereafter be referred to as "the Statement") carries so much weight in conversation because it is an assumption itself.

Isn't that great? I'm perpetuating generalized assumptions by continuing to make such assumptions all by myself, regardless of the actual credibility of said assumptions!

Regardless, the Statement still maintains its credibility in anecdotal conversations among college students and their ilk. Basically, college students (myself included) like to poke fun of the fact that many of us still engage in high school-ish behavior on a regular basis.

Think about it! Gossiping, spreading lies, being mouthy, yelling at random people from the window ports of passing cars, shambling down city sidewalks (drunk-enly), procrastinating, being irresponsible, playing music at annoyingly loud volumes and sometimes just being a jerk... for the thrill of being a jerk!

These tendencies are bound to stay with us for the rest of our jerky (once again, no tasty

"Out entire lives are fraught with immaturity ... high school behavior is a part of us."

meat!) lives, due to the fact that we have had such behavior patterns driven deep into our thick skulls during the excruciatingly immature years of high school which we were all forced to endure.

Assuming that my reasoning is true (there I go with my assumptions again), I can reasonably conclude that the warmed-over leftovers of immaturity present in all of us cause us to do two things:

— Act immature while in college.

— Make fun of the fact that we act immature in college.

Or is it really immaturity? If the knowledge I've learned from talking to adults about the topic is any indication, then the answer is no. It's actually just the way that we will act for the rest of our lives.

High school represents a time in every human's life where he or she can begin to think and behave in ways that he or she sees fit. Regardless of the impact which outside factors have on determining one's behavior patterns, high school is a time when we all begin to start defining who we will become as adults.

The same is true for college life. College can be considered an extension or an expansion of the personality-defining trials and tribulations which we all go through in our adolescent years. The same goes for post-college as well.

So essentially, isn't life itself just a continuous exercise in self-discovery, experimentation and learning?

And if that's true, then doesn't that also mean that life is just one big giant hunk of high-school level immaturity?

Makes sense to me.

The next time that I hear the Statement come up in conversation, I think I just might point out that our entire lives are fraught with immaturity, and that high school behavior is a part of us throughout our entire lives.

Or maybe I'll just get smacked for wisecracking.

Immaturity, how I love you so.

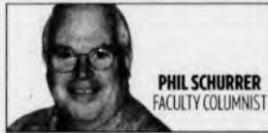
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WALKING IS STILL HONEST



KEITH PAKIZ | THE BG NEWS

Diversity includes all views and opinions, not just the ones you happen to agree with



PHIL SCHURRER
FACULTY COLUMNIST

Looks like a recent BG News editorial regarding the College Republicans has generated one of the larger dust-ups on campus, judging from the number of responses.

That editorial commended the student GOPs for sponsoring the Sept. 11 memorial as being non-partisan and non-controversial, in contrast to some of their previous activities. They were lauded for sponsoring an event that united, rather than divided the campus. (Talk about being damned with faint praise. Does anyone reasonably not expect a political group to generate a little discussion now and then?)

Much of the opprobrium previously heaped on the campus Republicans appears to be focused on their past activities, some of which probably contained more than the politically correct quantity of satire.

(Full disclosure time: I am not now, nor ever been, connected or affiliated with the College Republicans, or any other campus political group. In the first

"If a university is to truly be a 'supermarket of ideas,' then all sides of an issue need to be aired. This is not saying we agree with all points of view or that all ideas are equal."

presidential campaign that I actively took an interest in, I supported Barry Goldwater — as did Hillary Clinton. Alas, she strayed; I didn't.)

If a university is to truly be a "supermarket of ideas," then all sides of an issue need to be aired. This is not saying we agree with all points of view, or that all ideas are equal in value. But respect for others mandates that we give them the same respect that we seek. This would and should include the College Republicans.

We hear an awful lot about "diversity." Millions of dollars have been spent on it, composers of organizational mission statements are under subtle (and sometimes not-so-subtle) pressure to include the word, and it's become part of the expected contemporary mantra. Some may have an image in which people of every age, culture, race, religion, sexual orientation, gender etc., are on the top of some sunlit verdant hill clapping hands and singing a full-throated chorus of

"Everything is Beautiful."

But — and there's that troublesome word — people forget that the word "diversity" and the work "divisive" have the same root. The ultimate in diversity is not the presence of various races and genders (that version is superficial; it uses skin pigmentation or an xx or xy chromosome as its criteria). No, the ultimate essence of diversity is the presence of different — and sometimes unpopular — opinions. And until we fully embrace that concept, we will never be diverse.

In our media-saturated, politically correct culture, it is considered improper, impolitic and sometimes downright weird to hold opinions that are not shared by the mainstream. Ideas such as: homosexuality and abortion are wrong, but homosexuals and those who have had abortions are to be treated with respect and dignity; that a society that has strong morals needs few laws; that there is ultimate truth in many areas and we are to train our minds to

seek and hold it; that there is evil as well as good in the world and it's our responsibility to promote the latter and reject the former; or that "recreational" sex is a violation of the human person, the objectification and rejection of both male and female at their most basic level.

If we truly seek intellectual integrity, we need to refrain from demonizing those who hold differing views. We can — and should — judge certain behaviors, but the judgment should not extend to those who behave in that fashion. Philosophically speaking, we should judge the action, not the actor.

Those who take stands such as these are truly counter-cultural, much as much as the hippies and revolutionaries of a by-gone age. But if we're going to be truly "diverse," we need to listen to those views with the same degree of respect and concentration as those who think as we do. To do so is a sign of intellectual activity and maturity. For, as Walter Lippmann once said, "where all ... think alike, no one thinks very much."

— Respond to Phil at thenews@bgnews.com

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Whether Dem. or Rep., let your voice be heard

"It's time for us to take back our government and make it ours again."

Calls for change: every politician keeps saying they are trying to change Washington; however, this is a half-hearted attempt. In order for real change to happen it needs to come from the ground up. People need to stop standing by and watching their government while complaining.

I have heard a lot of education majors cry out against No Child Left Behind, but found very few who have written to Congress or the state house about it. I have heard many people say

that the government is corrupt and doesn't listen to them, but seen few go and make their voices heard. If we are going to change anything we first need to change ourselves. Voting is not an excuse, unless you want to give one party or another dictatorial power over the country for 4 years. We need to force our government to be accountable to us, and to do that we need to stand up to it.

It doesn't matter what political

opinion you have, what stance you want to take or what you feel is important. All that matters is that you voice it.

If you have access to a computer it will take less than a minute to identify your congressmen or senator, and have their e-mail address before your eyes. The state house, for those of you Ohio residents, is only a two hour drive away, so why not take a trip? Rather than sitting and complaining about things to

your friends, why not complain to someone who can do something about it?

It's time for us to take back our government and make it ours again. However, that's not going to happen if we all just keep sitting and watching it. Kennedy's call for us to "ask what we can do for our country" is a call for us to take action and make this country ours, so let's get up and do it.

— Kevin Hartman, Senior, Political Science. Respond to him at thenews@bgnews.com.

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SIDELINES



WOMEN'S SOCCER

Falcons close non-conference schedule

The BG women's soccer team closed its non-conference schedule out with a bang yesterday, beating Xavier 2-0. The win was BG's fourth-straight shutout, and the team's record now stands at 5-2-2. See tomorrow's edition of *The BG News* for the whole story.

ONLINE

The BG News Sports Blog

Log on to The BG News Sports Blog for photo slideshows of this weekend's home games, as well as news and notes from football coach Gregg Brandon's weekly press conference. We'll also be covering the build up to this week's match up with Wyoming.

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OUR CALL

Today in Sports History

1991—Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula records his 300th career NFL victory.

1987—NFL players go on strike for 24 days.

1975—The World Football League folds.

1945—Stan Musial records five hits off five different pitchers on five consecutive pitches.

The List

Because we love to watch sports, we tuned in to some really good games and events this weekend. Here's our top five favorite sports stories from the last few days:

1. Fresno State vs. Toledo:

Talk about drama. Fresno wins on a failed Toledo two-point conversion in double overtime. What a finish!

2. The Ryder Cup:

If you're a golf fan, you've got to love the U.S. team finally getting over the hump and winning for the first time in almost a decade.

3. D-Rays vs. Twins:

Tampa Bay clinched its first playoff berth in franchise history.

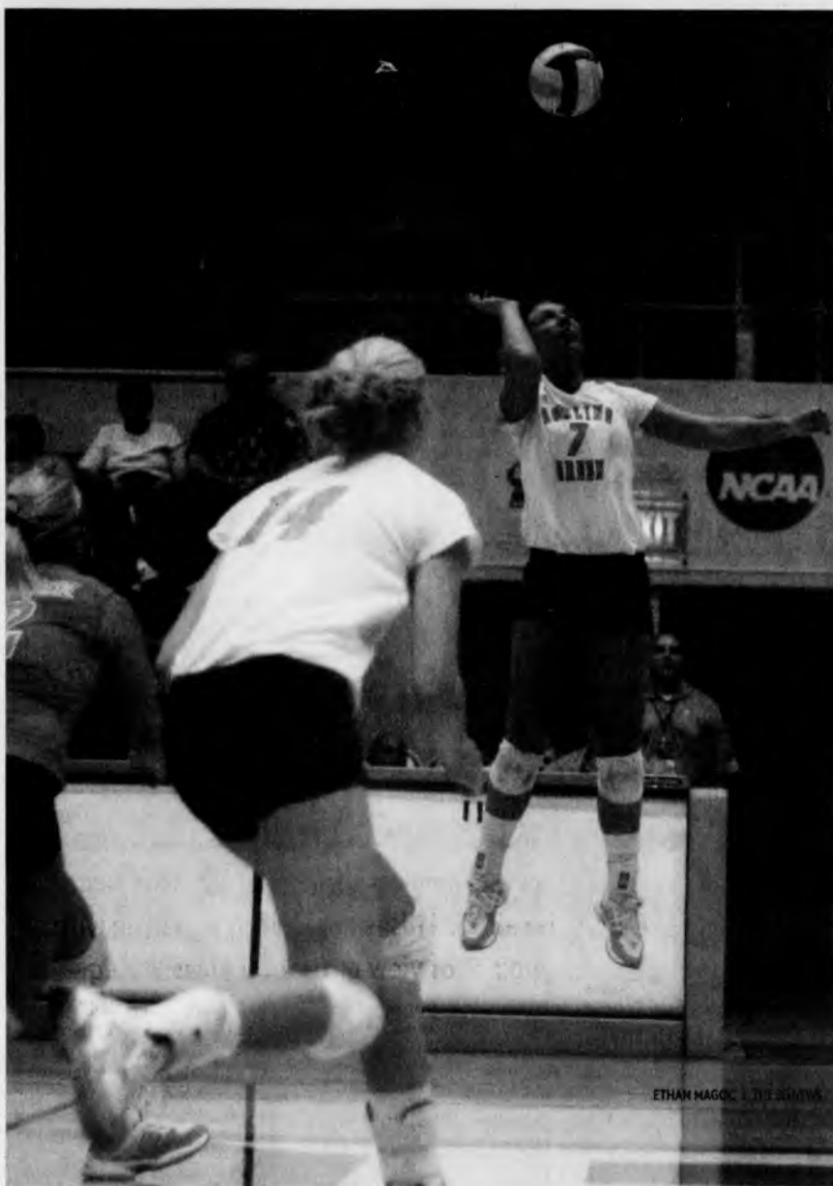
4. Auburn vs. LSU:

This game was hard-hitting and quite close until the end. The crowd was really into it, too.

5. Yankee Stadium closes:

Whether you like the Yanks or not, there's a ton of history in that building.

Best Western, bad finish



BG netters start out strong, but fade in home tourney

By Sean Shapiro
Reporter

Despite opening the Best Western Invitational with a convincing win, BG's performance on Saturday left much to be desired.

"I knew coming in this was going to be the toughest tournament we're going to play this year, I still had pretty high expectations that we would play well," said head coach Denise Van De Walle.

BG opened tournament play with a strong three-set win against the Binghamton Bearcats (25-18, 25-22, 25-19). Against the Bearcats BG was led by seniors Meghan Mohr and Kendra Halm who both recorded double-digit kills while the team hit .293 for the match.

"I thought everybody did a great job, Corey Domek had some great swings from the left side, and Kendra Halm, Shari Luther, everybody did really well tonight," said Mohr.

Despite the strong offensive effort, the Falcons struggled blocking and receiving serves. Binghamton out-blocked BG and recorded six service aces while BG committed six return errors.

BG's blocking and serve receive problems continued in their second match against the Rice Owls. BG only blocked two balls and was aced eight times in a four set loss to the Owls (21-25, 25-20, 21-25, 18-25).

BG seemed to fix their errors in the second set which they were able to win on a dig by



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SERVICE: BG sophomore Alex Zlabis powers up a serve.

senior Chelsey Meek's right foot prior to an Owl hitting error. After the break the Falcons problems returned as they only blocked one ball in the last two sets.

"We just didn't make a lot of errors, I think Bowling Green did a great job as well. I think they made less errors than we did, we just put the ball away better today," said Rice head coach Genny Volpe.

Against Rice BG only had two players with double-digit kills while the Owls dominated both of their left side hitters.

The Falcons closed out their tournament with a disappoint-

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Men's soccer loses winning streak, still claims home tourney title

By Jason Jones
Reporter

The men's soccer team failed to advance their winning streak to four games this past weekend, but still managed to win their second straight tournament of the season.

After defeating the Indiana, Purdue and Fort Wayne Mastodons 2-0 on Friday afternoon, the Falcons failed to put away the Saint Francis Red Flash yesterday, losing 2-1.

"This is a disappointment, you know, for obvious reasons, we would've liked to be 4-3," Assistant Coach Ken White said.

Still, despite the loss yesterday, the Falcons managed to come out of the BGSU Invitational tournament as tournament cham-



Jacob Lawrence

Scored BG's lone goal in yesterday's loss to St. Francis

pions. After each team finished the weekend with one win and one loss, the tournament was to be decided on goal differential. Bowling Green finished +1, Saint Francis finished even and IPFW finished -1, giving the Falcons the tournament crown.

The win gave the Falcons their first set of back-to-back tournament wins since 1997.

Friday's game saw the Falcons look the best they have all season. BG wore the IPFW defense down over the course of the game,

"I thought we did great. We kept them to zero and finally found a way to break through offensively."

Fred Thompson | Coach

watching it bend, before finally breaking in the 81st minute.

"I thought we did great, we kept them to zero and finally found a way to break through offensively," Head Coach Fred Thompson said.

Jacob Lawrence knocked in a



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TWO IN A ROW: After a rough start to the season, the BG men's soccer team has come on as of late. They were able to win their second straight tournament this weekend at home.

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Falcon tennis holds its own as host of BGSU Invitational

By Craig Vanderkam
Reporter

A busy weekend in tennis led to an individual flight champion and much more team success as BG hosted their own Invitational.

No team scores were kept at the two-day event, but eight flights of singles and four flights of doubles were played, each featuring an individual flight winner and runner-up.

Christine Chiricosta, who played in the second singles flight, went 3-0 this weekend, and was the only champion from BG.

She defeated Detroit Mercy's Zelika Minic in straight sets and Akron's Anna Baronaye in three sets Saturday, setting up a championship match against Youngstown State's Anna Volkova.

"Saturday [against Baronaye], I was down big and ended up making a huge comeback. I did a good job of keeping it together, fighting hard and to the end, which I think made the difference," Chiricosta said. "It had a lot to do with who wanted it more, because



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NO POINTS: No team scores were kept at the two-day BGSU Invitational.

we were pretty even."

She easily won the championship match in straight sets (6-1, 6-0).

"I thought I might be a little mentally exhausted after [Saturday's]

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CHRIS O'MEARA | AP PHOTO

CELEBRATE: Kenny Perry (left) and J.B. Holmes (right) celebrate their big victory at Kentucky's Valhalla golf course yesterday.

U.S. finally breaks Ryder Cup losing streak

By Doug Ferguson
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — U.S. captain Paul Azinger sprinted up the stairs to the clubhouse balcony and grabbed the biggest bottle of champagne he could find to join an American celebration he felt was a long time coming

in the Ryder Cup.

They didn't need a miracle putt or an amazing comeback like their last victory in 1999.

They didn't even need Tiger Woods.

Strong as a team and equally mighty on their own, the Americans rode the emotion of a flag-waving crowd and their

Kentucky heroes yesterday to take back the Ryder Cup with a 167-117 victory over Europe.

Kenny Perry, the 48-year-old native son who dreamed of playing a Ryder Cup before a Bluegrass crowd, delivered a 3-and-2 victory

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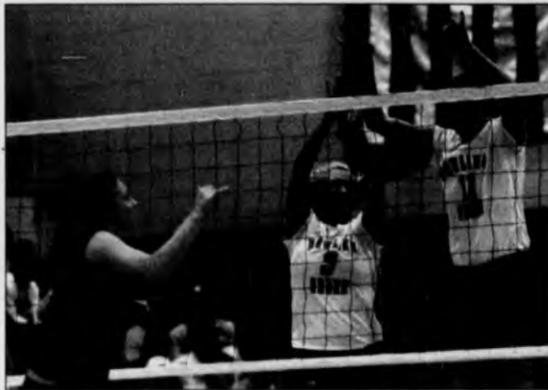
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ing three set loss to the Hofstra Pride. Against the Pride, BG held leads in all three sets and wasn't able to win a set despite having set point in the second set, losing 28-26.

"I think we ran into a very good Hofstra team, I thought if we had bounced back from this afternoon's match we wouldn't have trouble. However, this was the best that Hofstra played the entire weekend, tonight was definitely their night," said Van De Walle.

While BG's blocking did improve against the Pride their middle hitters who had been playing well all weekend were limited to a combined nine kills on 23 attempts. Defensively BG was led by Meek who was the only Falcon named to the all-tournament team.

Meek recorded 66 digs during



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MISSED OPPORTUNITIES: After a convincing win in their opening match, the Falcons dropped their next two to Hofstra and Rice.

the weekend including a tournament high 28 digs against Rice. Meek's play was even more important this weekend when the Falcons team blocking was struggling and

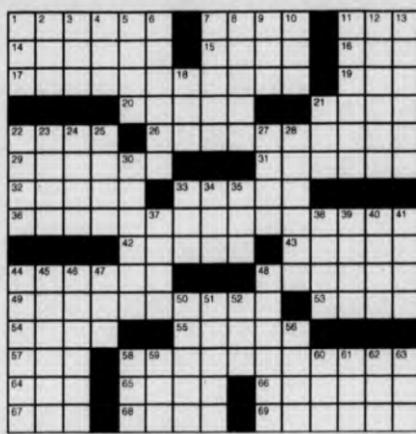
BG played against three hard-hitting teams.

BG heads back to the court this Thursday when the open MAC play by heading to Miami for a meeting with the Redhawks.

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ANSWERS



SOCCER

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lose ball to give the Falcons a 1-0 lead. The goal was the third straight goal for BG scored by Lawrence, who is quickly emerging as one of the Falcons' strongest players.

Moments later, in the 87th minute, Thomas McLean scored to slam the door shut on IPFW. The goal, which didn't seem to be a great importance at the time, would help BG achieve the +1 goal differential that won them the tournament two days later.

Against Saint Francis yesterday, the match turned out to be a much different story from Saturday. The second game of the weekend much more closely resembled the Falcons' first five games, as they fell behind early and weren't able to play catch up.

"We dug ourselves a deep hole, and they climbed out before we did," White said.

A Saint Francis shot flew off of the crossbar in the 31st minute, and as it came down, was headed in by Owen Gombami, giving the Red Flash a 1-0 lead.

Then, early in the second half, Patrick Fleming knocked in a goal from outside the box in the 48th minute, leaving the Falcon fans in attendance silenced, and giving the Red Flash a commanding 2-0 lead.

The Falcons were then forced



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NO ANSWER: Two early St. Francis goals spelled the end for BG in yesterday's match.

to play a frantic game of catch up. The BG offense was thwarted for nearly twenty minutes before a set kick by goalie Paul Shoemaker was headed in by, who else, Jacob Lawrence in the 67th minute.

After a tense finish to the game that saw several close shots on goal by the Falcons, the goal by Lawrence proved to be the only they could produce.

Lawrence was the big individual story for the Falcons on the weekend. His two goals gave him a total of four on the season.

"He can score goals. I think we

"We dug ourselves a deep hole and they climbed out before we did."

Ken White | Assistant coach

can probably expect to see him score a few more before the season is over," Thompson said.

"We decided we're going to start winning and scoring, whether that means the defense starts scoring more or what, as long as we win," Lawrence said.

Lawrence was once again recognized for his outstanding tournament play yesterday, as he was named tournament MVP for the second weekend in a row.

Lawrence also made the all-tournament team, and was joined by fellow Falcons Cameron Hepple, Hunter Van Houten, Shoemaker and McLean.

So, while it wasn't the way the Falcons had wanted to bring home the tournament crown, they brought it home nonetheless.

The Falcons now stand at 3-4-0 on the season, and will hit the road once again. The Falcons will spend their next three games traveling to Marshall, Ohio State and Hartwick, before returning home to start Mid American Conference play.

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tennis, but I was on a mission and was able to keep my game plan, so I was incredibly focused all weekend," said Chiricosta.

Though she was the only BG player to win their flight championship, two others were runners-up in their singles flights.

Katia Babina lost in the fourth flight final and Libby Harrison the fifth. Both lost in close championship matches, each going to a third set and for Babina, a third set tiebreaker.

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Chiricosta and Kelsey Jakupcin, who played together in first flight doubles, won twice yesterday as part of the back draw bracket to finish fifth. The second flight of Babina and Samantha Kintzel finished

fourth, as did the third flight of Harrison and Stefanie Menoff.

Overall, BG went 12-6 in singles, and 4-5 in doubles in the tournament.

The team will travel to East Lansing, Mich., next weekend, where they will take part in the Spartan Invitational.

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that was part of an early push that swung momentum toward the U.S. team.

"I figured this was going to define my career," he said. "But you know what? It made my career."

J.B. Holmes, legendary in these parts for making his high school team in tiny Campbellsville as a third-grader, showed off his awesome power with two final birdies that set up the Americans for victory.

The clinching point, appropriately, came from Jim Furyk.

He felt hollow six years ago at The Belfry as Paul McGinley made a par putt that clinched victory for Europe, the first of three straight victories that extended its domination of a passionate event that Americans once owned.

For all the birdies and spectacular shots over three inspirational days at Valhalla, the Ryder Cup ended with handshake.

Miguel Angel Jimenez conceded a short par putt, giving Furyk a 2-and-1 victory and the Americans the 147 points they needed to show they can win on golf's biggest stage — and without Tiger Woods, out for the year with a knee surgery but staying involved by text messaging Azinger throughout the final day.

This truly was a team effort.

"They just took an everything-to-gain attitude into this competition," Azinger said. "And I couldn't be happier."

Anthony Kim set the tone by handing Sergio Garcia his worst loss ever in the Ryder Cup and keeping him winless at Valhalla. Boo Weekley galloped off the first tee using his driver as a toy horse, drawing laughter for his antics and cheers for his birdies.

Hunter Mahan, who criticized the Ryder Cup earlier this year as a money-making machine, was the only player to go all five matches without losing at Valhalla. His match was the only one to reach the 18th green, all because of a 60-foot birdie putt from Mahan that slammed into the back of the cup on the 17th hole.

He wound up with a halve against Paul Casey, and a new appreciation for this event.

"It's an incredible, incredible experience," said Mahan, who went 2-0-3 and tied a U.S. record for most points as a captain's pick. "I wish every golfer could experience this, because it's amazing."

Ben Curtis and Chad Campbell, the final player picked for this U.S. team, won the final two matches against Lee Westwood and Pádraig Harrington for a lopsided score that for the last three years had been posted in European blue.

It was the largest margin of victory for the Americans since 1981.

Despite his misfit collection of stars — from the backwoods Weekley to the street-smart Kim — perhaps no one made a greater impact on the U.S. victory than Azinger.

It was his idea to overhaul the qualifying system, which he felt was keeping the Americans from fielding their best team. He also doubled his captain's picks, and those four players produced one-third of the points.

"I poured my heart and soul into this for two years," U.S. captain Paul Azinger said, his voice cracking. "The players poured their heart and soul into this for one week. They deserved it. I couldn't be happier."



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