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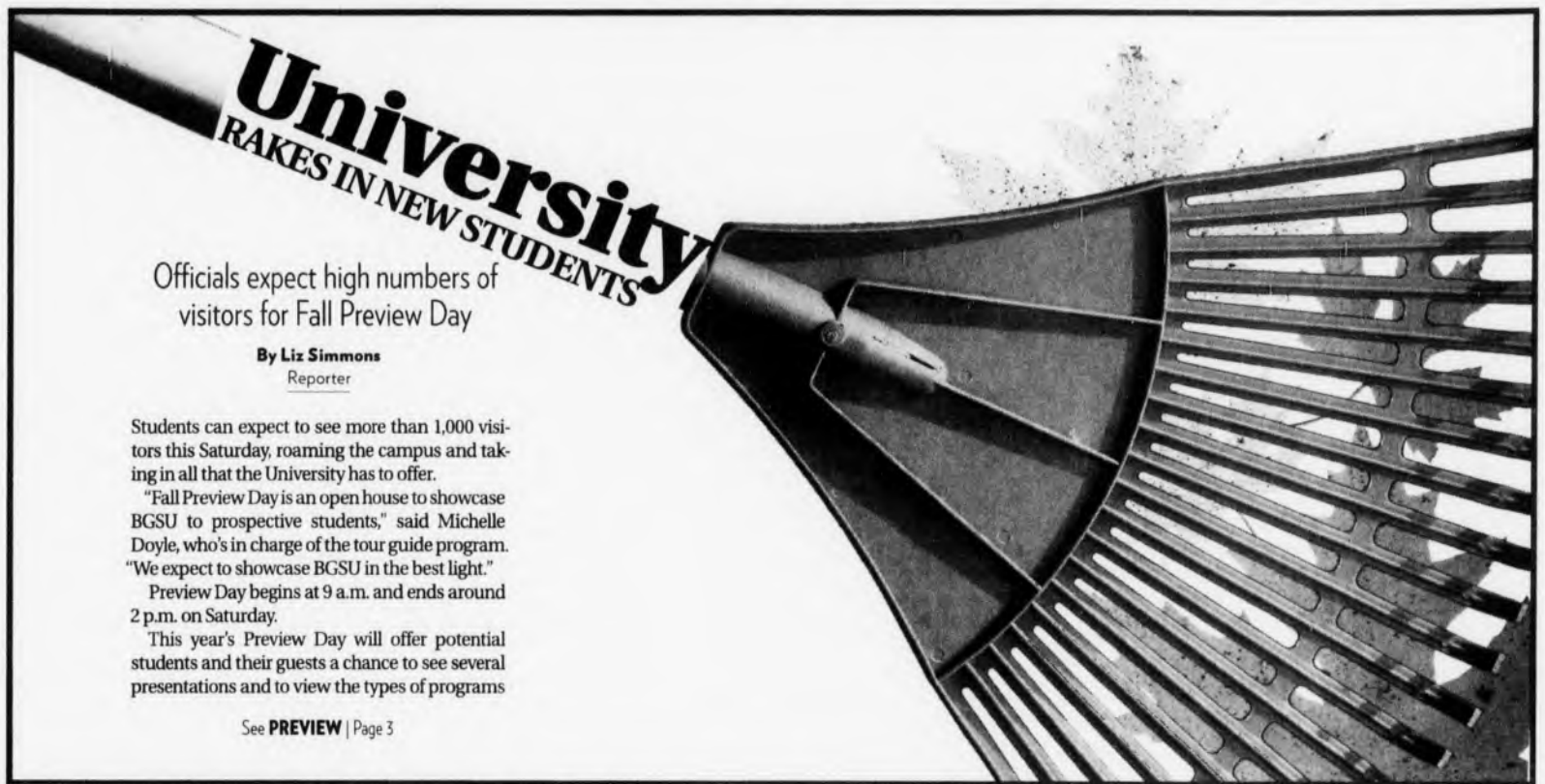
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## Officials expect high numbers of visitors for Fall Preview Day

By Liz Simmons  
Reporter

Students can expect to see more than 1,000 visitors this Saturday, roaming the campus and taking in all that the University has to offer.

"Fall Preview Day is an open house to showcase BGSU to prospective students," said Michelle Doyle, who's in charge of the tour guide program. "We expect to showcase BGSU in the best light."

Preview Day begins at 9 a.m. and ends around 2 p.m. on Saturday.

This year's Preview Day will offer potential students and their guests a chance to see several presentations and to view the types of programs

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## Army didn't warn of slain soldier's intent

Armed AWOL soldier engages in gunfight in Salt Lake City, wounds police officer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Army officials knew about a distraught and AWOL soldier recently back from Afghanistan who was headed to Utah with ammunition, weapons and a grudge, but didn't warn local authorities, a newspaper reported.

The Salt Lake Tribune reported Tuesday that Army Spc. Brandon Barrett sent text messages to fellow soldiers warning that he was preparing for death in Utah with "one hell of an argument and about 1,000 rounds to prove my point." The newspaper reported that military records show Army investigators were worried that Barrett might commit a mass shooting.

Barrett was classified as a deserter from Joint Base Lewis-McChord in Tacoma, Wash., when he dressed in full combat gear and engaged in a gunfight with a Salt Lake City police officer in late August. He was shot and killed by the officer, whom he wounded.

Salt Lake City Police Chief Chris Burbank told The Associated Press that detectives never determined why Barrett chose Utah for a fatal encounter with police or how long he had been in town.

Burbank told reporters Tuesday that his department wasn't notified by Army officials of Barrett's intentions, but said the military's failure to notify authorities was understandable.

Barrett's random threats didn't convey a specific plan and it wasn't clear if the threats were credible, he said.

The soldier from Tucson, Ariz., was captured on video surveillance at the Grand America Hotel being approached by a hotel security officer who stopped him as he tried to take an elevator to the lobby.

When the officer, Robyn Salmon, said he could not, he replied: "OK

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## SKATEPARK CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES



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**PROGRESS:** Construction on Bowling Green's new skatepark is moving along at a steady pace as of Tuesday afternoon. Construction workers said that the park should be completed in the next two to three weeks.

## 2003 robbery is now cleared for trial, dead man named unindicted co-conspirator

By Joe Mandak  
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH (AP) — All but anonymous in life, Brian Wells now has his own Wikipedia entry and bootleg TV news video of his grisly demise by a time bomb strapped to his neck.

On Tuesday jury selection began in Erie in the federal trial of the woman accused of masterminding the bizarre 2003 bank robbery plot that ended with the death of the 46-year-old pizza deliveryman.

Prosecutors say Marjorie Diehl-Armstrong needed money from the robbery to pay a hit man to kill her estranged father. She's accused of arranging for someone else to order pizzas, rig Wells with the bomb, force him to rob a bank and, afterward, stop the time bomb.

Wells got \$8,702 from a PNC bank teller — far less than the \$250,000 he demanded, according to the nine pages of handwritten instructions he was allegedly forced to follow to commit the robbery and get free of the bomb. Shortly after leaving the bank, state police caught up with him. He died sitting handcuffed in

a parking lot, waiting for a bomb squad and shouting to troopers taking cover nearby: "I'm not lying! I'm not doing this! This isn't me!"

Defense attorney Douglas Sughrue tried to get the trial moved to another federal court district, arguing that years of news coverage have made it impossible to pick an unbiased jury.

"I believe it will be a long and arduous task to pick a jury from the Erie division of federal courts," Sughrue said.

Defending Diehl-Armstrong on charges of conspiracy, using a destructive device in a crime of violence and armed bank robbery, which could result in a life sentence, doesn't figure to be any easier. She has publicly feuded with and fired two previous attorneys and allegedly given incriminating statements to the FBI.

She has admitted killing two lovers. The first, a jury ruled, was justified during an abusive relationship in the 1980s. She's serving a seven-to-20-year prison sentence for shooting the second man because, federal prosecutors contend, he knew too

**"I don't need Doug Sughrue, who's never been in prison a single day ..."**

Marjorie Diehl-Armstrong

much about the bank robbery plot. Diehl-Armstrong's former fishing buddy, 56-year-old Kenneth Barnes, is serving 45 years in prison after pleading guilty to his role and will be the government's key witness. Prosecutors said Barnes is the would-be hit man on her father.

But the fates of those men have been overshadowed by Wells, who died Aug. 28, 2003. Wells' family was incensed that he was identified as an unindicted co-conspirator in the July 2007 indictment charging Diehl-Armstrong and Barnes.

The family has not returned repeated phone calls from The Associated Press, but it has argued that it is inconceivable Wells would

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## NATION BRIEFS

### Judge orders 'don't ask, don't tell' injunction

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A federal judge has issued a nationwide injunction stopping enforcement of the "don't ask, don't tell" policy, ending the military's 17-year-old ban on openly gay troops.

U.S. District Judge Virginia Phillips' landmark ruling Tuesday was widely cheered by gay rights organizations that credited her with getting accomplished what President Obama and Washington politics could not.

U.S. Department of Justice attorneys have 60 days to appeal. Legal experts say they are under no legal obligation to do so and they could let Phillips' ruling stand.

Phillips declared the law unconstitutional after a two-week trial in federal court in Riverside. The case was brought about by the pro-gay Log Cabin Republicans.

### Juror removed at NYC synagogue bomb plot trial

NEW YORK (AP) — A juror has been removed at the trial of four men caught in an FBI terror sting but deliberations will go on.

A judge dismissed the juror on Tuesday after learning last week that the juror had accidentally seen a document that wasn't in evidence.

After denying a defense motion for a mistrial, the judge ordered deliberations to continue with 11 jurors. Jurors are deliberating for a fourth day.


Prosecutors say James Cromitie hatched a plot with a paid FBI informant to bomb New York City synagogues and recruited his three co-defendants to fire missiles at a New York military base.

The defense has said the government entrapped their clients.

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## New York engineer admits passenger drove train

NEW YORK (AP) — A former engineer for a New York commuter railroad has pleaded guilty to official misconduct after admitting he allowed a passenger to operate a train.

Ronald Cabrera entered the guilty plea Tuesday in Nassau County Court. He was fined \$500 and ordered to perform 50 hours of community service.

The Long Island Rail Road fired Cabrera over the stunt.

Cabrera admitted that he allowed passenger William Kutsch to drive a train carrying nearly 400 riders during rush hour in July 2009. It traveled at speeds of up to 80 mph.

A message left with Cabrera's lawyer was not immediately returned.

Kutsch faces a reckless endangerment charge and is due in court Oct. 26.

## Teen in good condition after lightning strike

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A hospital official in Las Vegas said a teenager is in good condition after being struck by lightning a week ago outside his Utah high school. University Medical Center spokeswoman Danita Cohen said Tuesday that 16-year-old Christopher Dane Zduich (ZUHDEN-itch) has been upgraded from serious condition, and he could be sent home within the next few days.

Cohen said 17-year-old Alexander Lambson remains in serious condition.

Parents of the teens plan to talk with reporters Tuesday at the hospital.

Both victims were taken to the Las Vegas trauma center and placed on life support after being hit by a bolt of lightning on Oct. 5 in Santa Clara, Utah.

## EMT faces charge in pregnant New Yorker's death

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York City emergency medical technician accused of failing to help a dying pregnant woman has turned herself in.

The Brooklyn district attorney's office said Melisa Jackson was awaiting arraignment Tuesday.

Jackson is charged with misdemeanor official misconduct. If convicted, she faces up to one year in jail.

Jackson and another EMT have been accused of failing to help 25-year-old Eutisha Revee Rennix on Dec. 9. Rennix became ill while working at a Brooklyn restaurant. The EMTs were on a coffee break and waiting in line. They told workers to call 911, but witnesses said they otherwise didn't intervene.

Defense lawyer Benjamin Heinrich didn't immediately return a message left by The Associated Press.

Jackson remains on administrative duty. The other EMT has since died.

## Suspected killer of dog trainer takes witness stand

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. — A lawyer for a man charged with killing a dog trainer whose clients included some of Seattle's most famous residents said his client shot the trainer in self defense and dumped his body into the sea.

Michiel (MYK'-al) Oakes took the witness stand Tuesday in his own defense to claim he shot Mark Stover to protect himself.

Stover was a dog trainer whose clients included grunge rock stars, Starbucks chairman Howard Schultz and Mariners outfielder Ichiro Suzuki. He disappeared a year ago and his body has not been found.

Oakes' attorney told jurors in his opening statement that his client was dating Stover's ex-wife and Stover confronted Oakes, made threats against his children, and even stalked the couple when they took a trip to Montana.

— Gene Johnson (AP)

## Findings of Ohio ex-toxicologist to be tested

COLUMBUS (AP) — An Ohio coroner is reviewing autopsies that involved a former toxicologist whose credentials are being questioned.

WBNS-TV in Columbus reports James Ferguson has acknowledged he falsely claimed to have gotten a degree from Ohio State University in 1972 but really graduated in 1988. The station says it also obtained a college transcript indicating Ferguson flunked basic biochemistry courses.

Ferguson didn't immediately return a message left by The Associated Press on Tuesday.

Franklin County coroner Jan Gorniak said Ferguson would have handled thousands of cases during his career from 1976 to 2003.

Gorniak said the review will look at all autopsies where toxicology tests were a factor in determining the cause of death, but it's unclear how many that is.

## Mass. woman 'sorry' for striking police chief

WESTBOROUGH, Mass. (AP) — A woman accused of being drunk when she rear-ended an SUV driven by the commander of the Massachusetts State Police has been ordered held on \$25,000 bail.

Donna Scalamo of Worcester pleaded not guilty to charges including operating under the influence, fifth offense, and driving with a suspended license at her arraignment Tuesday in Westborough District Court.

State police said Col. Marian McGovern was at a red light in Shrewsbury on Monday when her unmarked SUV was struck by the 51-year-old Scalamo's vehicle. Neither woman was hurt.

McGovern called for backup when she noticed that Scalamo appeared to be drunk.

Prosecutors say Scalamo has twice been sentenced to jail for drunken driving convictions, the last time in 1998.

Scalamo apologized outside court. Her attorney did not immediately return a message for comment.

## Defense seeks delay in Fort Hood shooting hearing

Hearing will determine whether former Army psychiatrist will go to trial

By Angela K. Brown and Michael Graczyk  
The Associated Press

FORT HOOD, Texas — A military hearing to determine whether an Army psychiatrist should go to trial for a deadly shooting rampage at Fort Hood was abruptly adjourned Tuesday when defense attorneys asked for a nearly month-long delay.

The start of the Article 32 hearing involving Maj. Nidal Hasan had been stalled for more than 2 1/2 hours because of what Col. James L. Pohl, a military judge acting as the investigating officer in the case, described as scheduling issues.

Shortly after it began, defense attorney Lt. Col. Kris Poppe asked that the proceeding be delayed until Nov. 8 and said attorneys needed a day to explain the request in writing. Pohl adjourned the hearing until Wednesday.

"We're not operating on a time limit or clock," Pohl said. "We've got to protect everybody's right. I've got to make a record."

Hasan, 40, is charged with

premeditated murder and attempted premeditated murder in the Nov. 5 attack, which killed 13 people and wounded 32 others. It was the worst mass shooting at an American military base.

At the military base early Tuesday, barriers blocked the front of the courthouse and soldiers stopped and searched all vehicles. Courtroom spectators passed through metal detectors, and green cloth covered fences were set up at the rear of the courthouse to prevent photographers from catching even a glimpse of Hasan as he arrived.

Tuesday was the third time Hasan appeared in a military courtroom. He did not speak as he sat in his wheelchair wearing his Army combat uniform and a knit cap that he pulled down over his ears. Hasan was paralyzed from the chest down after being shot by Fort Hood police officers during the attack, and he has been in custody since.

When the proceeding gets under way, Hasan is expected to be seated just a few feet from witnesses who will be asked to describe the attack to the military courtroom.

Article 32 hearings are unique to military courts, where prosecutors and the defense can call witnesses, and both sides are able to question them and present other evidence. The hearing was expected to last three weeks.

Pohl has said he wants to hear from all 32 injured victims but has not said why. Prosecutors usually ask only a few key witnesses to testify at such hearings. Authorities have not said whether they will seek the death penalty if the case goes to trial.

About 300 people were in the Soldier Readiness Processing Center when a gunman jumped up on a desk, shouted "Allahu Akbar!" — Arabic for "God is great!" — and opened fire. Some described hiding under desks or pulling wounded soldiers out the door as the gunman fired two pistols, one a semiautomatic.

Prosecutors quickly stopped witnesses from publicly discussing what they had seen because of the complexity of any case that qualifies for the death penalty.

## Guantanamo detainee goes on trial in NYC court for bombing

NEW YORK (AP) — Opening statements have begun in the first civilian trial for a Guantanamo Bay detainee.

A Manhattan jury began hearing Tuesday from federal prosecutors in the case against Ahmed Khalifan Ghailani (AH'-mehd KAL'-fahn guh-LAHN'-ee).

Ghailani is charged in the 1998 bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa. The attacks killed 224 people, including a dozen Americans.

Ghailani has been accused of helping build bombs. He has pleaded not guilty and denied knowing that explosives he delivered would be used in the attacks.

Prosecutors decided to proceed without their top witness. A judge ruled last week that the man's testimony that he sold explosives to Ghailani must be excluded. The government learned about him at a secret overseas CIA camp where harsh interrogations occurred.

Ghailani, a Tanzanian, was arrested in Pakistan. The government has chosen not to use statements

## "Nobody really knows what the right thing to do is."

Annemarie McAvoy | Professor

he made after his arrest at trial, unless Ghailani testifies. Ghailani has been accused by the government of being a bomb maker, document forger and aide to bin Laden. He has denied knowing that TNT and oxygen tanks he delivered would be used to make a bomb.

Losing some evidence against Guantanamo detainees is a hazard the government must weigh in its quest to try them in civilian courts, experts said.

Fordham Law professor Annemarie McAvoy, a former federal prosecutor with expertise in terrorist financing, said Ghailani's trial could cause Congress to review how civilian trial rules are applied.

"Nobody really knows what the right thing to do is. We've never been in this situation before," she said, noting she

supports military tribunals over trials. "This is an evolving process that hasn't reached a point yet that is perfect. That's for sure. There'll be some false starts, changes in legislation. It all takes time."

She added: "If anybody walks away without a conviction, we will, as a country, look horribly inept."

Barry Mawn, who retired after leading New York's FBI office at the time of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, said he thinks where detainees are tried should be decided on a case-by-case basis. He said it makes sense to try Ghailani in court because the evidence was gathered with an eye toward prosecuting the case.

Aitan Goelman, a former federal terrorism prosecutor now in private practice in Washington, predicted the Ghailani case will impact where other Guantanamo detainees will be tried.

"If something goes dramatically wrong, that could be relatively devastating," Goelman said. He said the government needs to establish clear rules about the circumstances under which detainees will be tried in civilian courts.

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**BLOTTER**

**THUR., OCT. 7**

**7:46 P.M.**  
A silver bike valued at \$100 was reported stolen within the 500 block of N. Enterprise St.

**FRI., OCT. 8**

**12:28 A.M.**  
Dane T. Szente, 20, of Lake, Ohio, was cited for misrepresentation to obtain alcohol and underage under the influence within the 100 block of N. Main St.

**1:20 A.M.**  
Kristl C. Holliday, 18, of Solon, Ohio, was cited for prohibited acts/lending ID to another within the 100 block of N. Main St.

**1:31 A.M.**  
Ashley E. Groover, 20, of Clyde, Ohio, was cited for underage under the influence within the 200 block of N. Church St.

**2:56 A.M.**  
Brett David Laub, 24, of Littleton, Colo., and Brandon M. Sharples, 24, of Bowling Green, were cited for assault within the 300 block of E. Wooster St.

**1:02 P.M.**  
A gold tennis bracelet valued at \$250 was reported stolen within the 1000 block of Fairview Ave.

**4:59 P.M.**  
Rina M. Ballez, 32, of Bowling Green, was cited for shoplifting at Meijer.

**SAT., OCT. 9**

**1:50 A.M.**  
Tyler Bruner and Amiee Hancock, both of Troy, Ohio, were cited for underage under the influence at Offenauer East.

**2:31 A.M.**  
Jason A. Dean, 23, of Findlay, was cited for open container within the 400 block of Thurstin Ave.

**12:49 P.M.**  
A male reported that his apartment had been broken into because the refrigerator was moved out a couple of inches and a mop bucket had been moved.

**11:17 P.M.**  
Leland Scott Pannell, 40, of Humble, Texas, was cited for criminal trespass and disorderly conduct within the 100 block of N. Main St.

**SUN., OCT. 10**

**1:12 A.M.**  
David D. Dunlap, 23, of Paulding, Ohio, was arrested for tampering with evidence and cited for using a weapon while intoxicated after allegedly tossing an unloaded handgun in the bushes near Lot 2.

**1:14 A.M.**  
Katlynn D. Ferguson, 18, of Perrysburg, was cited for prohibited acts/using the ID of another within the 100 block of N. Main St.

**2:32 A.M.**  
Samuel Galloway, of Copley, Ohio, was cited for obstructing official business, underage under the influence and prohibited acts at the center of Fraternity Row.

**2:38 A.M.**  
A female reportedly entered Circle K, 103 N. Prospect St., took a bite out of a banana and then attempted to exit the store without paying for a box of donuts.

**3:03 A.M.**  
Kenneth C. Dippman II, 21, of Bowling Green, and Nicholas Euston Pence, 21, of Columbus, were arrested for criminal damaging after allegedly throwing flower pots in the street within the 400 block of S. Church St.

**12:37 P.M.**  
An unlocked BMX bike valued at \$500 was reported stolen within the 300 block of Parkview Drive.

**1:05 P.M.**  
Clifford E. Petrey, 59, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination near the corner of South College Drive and East Napoleon Road.

**3:09 P.M.**  
Brandon J. Kruse, 25, of Bowling Green, was arrested for drug abuse/marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia within the 800 block of N. Enterprise St.

**10:19 P.M.**  
A red and black lawnmower was reported stolen within the 900 block of N. Main St.

**MON., OCT. 11**

**1:37 A.M.**  
Allison N. Hansen, 37, of Bowling Green, was cited for operating a vehicle impaired near the corner of North Grove Street and West Poe Road.

**2:13 A.M.**  
Bryce D. Fredrick, 18, of Sandusky; Zachary J. Cooper, 18, and Edward Z. Haynes, 19, both of Bellevue, Ohio, were cited for obstructing official business and underage under the influence within the 300 block of E. Napoleon Road.

**TUES., OCT. 12**

**12:03 A.M.**  
Joshua Lee Preston, 18, of Toledo, was cited for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia within the 1000

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**PREVIEW**

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at the University. According to Director of Admissions Gary Swegan, 130 academic and non-academic programs will have displays in the Union Ballroom from 9 a.m. until noon.

Prospective students will also have a chance to speak with a representative from each college, receive a campus tour and see actual student residential rooms on campus.

"Three of our resident halls host tours on Preview Day: McDonald, Kohl and Kreischer Darrow and Compton," said Lisa Ingram, coordinator of marketing, communication and recruitment from the Office of Residence Life.

Ingram said students can make their own schedules and receive a personal tour by students in the residence halls. They'll be able to see showrooms as well as real rooms that students want to show off. Also, if students and parents have any questions or want to sign up for housing

early, they will get the chance in the Union Multipurpose room beginning at noon. Students can stop into the residence halls from about 10 a.m. until the end of Preview Day.

While the University is offering the same programs they offer every Preview Day, Doyle said she thinks it will be a huge success. She said this year they expect 100 more students; Swegan projected around 550-600 prospective students arriving this Saturday.

"It's a really exciting day," Ingram said.

**ARMY**

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then. You better call the police."

Barrett then walked out of the garage where another video camera followed him as he paced in a parking lot, apparently waiting for police. He had several encounters with residents around the hotel but didn't

seem intent on shooting them, Burbank told KSL Radio on Tuesday.

Outside the hotel, Barrett shot and wounded a police officer in the leg, and was later killed by the officer, who shot him in the head.

"This was his only way out," Burbank said.

The soldier's brother, Shane Barrett — a Tucson police detective — said Army investigators knew

Brandon Barrett was headed to Utah for a violent confrontation but didn't notify authorities. Shane Barrett has been critical of the way the military treated his brother after his return from Afghanistan.

Joe Kubistek, a spokesman for Lewis-McChord, told The Associated Press on Tuesday that he would seek a response from Army officials about the case.

**WELLS**

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volunteer to be a walking time bomb. Federal prosecutors believe he either knew of or helped plan the robbery without realizing he'd be forced to carry it out.

Diehl-Armstrong's trial was delayed for months when U.S. District Judge Sean McLaughlin determined she was mentally incompetent in July 2008. That occurred after her long-time psychiatrist, Dr. Robert Sadoff, testified she once stored 727 pounds of cheese, 389 pounds of butter and 37 dozen eggs at her home — without refrigeration.

Now cleared for trial,

Sughrue said in pretrial arguments Tuesday that Diehl-Armstrong will take the stand. He revealed it when he asked McLaughlin to allow testimony by Sadoff.

Sughrue argued that Sadoff's testimony is necessary to explain to the jury how Diehl-Armstrong's mind works, and therefore to explain some of the things the jury is likely to see and hear when she testifies. McLaughlin agreed to allow Sadoff's testimony, providing he doesn't render his opinion that Diehl-Armstrong's mental illness diminished her capacity or her culpability for the alleged crimes.

Diehl-Armstrong, who has a history of outbursts, exploded in a torrent of obscenities at

her defense attorney Tuesday, apparently because she didn't get her medication Tuesday morning. After Sughrue briefly told her how she might better raise that issue with jail officials, she blew up.

"I don't want to hear about how to talk to the prison people," she said in a rant peppered with obscenities. "I don't need Doug Sughrue, who's never been in prison a single day, telling me how to act."

Sughrue is the third defense attorney to represent Diehl-Armstrong. She fired the other two because she was dissatisfied with what she perceived to be a lack of competence and even criticized how one of them dressed.

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"We expect to showcase BGSU in the best light."  
 — Michelle Doyle, in charge of the guide program about Fall Preview Day.  
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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET What NFL Player would you choose to play for the Falcons?



"Chad Ochocinco, because he's a good receiver and he's on Dancing with the Stars."

**STEPHANIE BECKS**,  
 Sophomore,  
 Early Childhood  
 Education



"Peyton Manning, because we need a quarterback."

**JASON RAYNOR**,  
 Sophomore,  
 Criminal Justice



"Michael Vick, because he can run and pass at the same time."

**ANDY JONES**,  
 Sophomore,  
 AYA Social Studies



"Eli Manning, he's only one of two football players I know."

**ELLEN DOTSON**,  
 Sophomore,  
 Middle Childhood

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## A new awareness about breast cancer awareness

Businesses take advantage of pink products



**KATE HOFSTINGER**  
 COLUMNIST

Have you checked the calendar? We're nearly half-way through Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Yes, October means it's time (once again) to save the boobies. Considering this is one of the most popular afflictions ever, am I going to tell you how important this issue is and how we must all do our part by patronizing large businesses that donate money to breast cancer research? No.

Quite the opposite, really. I'm going to tell you how this campaign is just another example of pink-washing that is highly publicized while almost completely ineffective.

Ah, pink-washing. Qu'est-ce que c'est? Pardon my French, but often times, when products are specifically marketed toward women, companies will clue women in by making the item pink. I can't tell you how many times I've noticed a needful thing because the color indicated it was just for me, a woman. But if you really want to see this demographic buying with a sense of urgency, you'll have to take it a step further and, like Barbara

Ehrenreich said, "Slap on a pink ribbon."

The unmistakable logo is everywhere, indicating a portion of the proceeds are going to breast cancer research, treatment and education. From Yoplait yogurt to Mead office supplies, you would think we would have a cure by now. That is, until one realizes this selfless contribution is usually an inconsequential fraction of the donor's profits, which undoubtedly increased with the additional branding.

Take for instance, Go Girl energy drinks; the pink can

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## Columbus Day sparks debate with comparison to Hitler



**PHIL SCHURRER**  
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While on my way to the Union recently, I was approached by someone with a sign encouraging us to "Say No to Columbus Day." He handed me a small piece of paper stating that Columbus set the stage for the slave trade, frequently stole from the Natives, did not discover America and encouraged mass murder. Whew!

I also overheard one of his companions talking to another passerby stating that if we

celebrate Columbus Day, we should also have a holiday for Hitler. Now there's an unlikely pair: Adolph and Chris.

The handout questioned whether we should honor someone who "committed heinous crimes against indigenous people," and "continue to insult Native Americans and perpetuate a philosophy of racism and domination" by honoring Columbus with a federal holiday.

Pretty strong stuff.

One of several problems with the handout: It gave no references to bolster any of its contentions. Another nagging problem: The small (4.5 by 6 inch) piece of paper gave no hint of the organization

that was behind the event or who I could contact if I had questions. Nothing.

This troubles me. Not that I have anything for or against Columbus Day. For some it's a day off. For students at the University, it's part of fall break. For the rest of us, it's merely another day. But what does annoy me is the fact that statements are given out gratis to passersbys with no substantiation or backup. Surely on a modern university campus, where inquiry and the debate of ideas are supposedly held in high regard, one would think that statements such as

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The insidious nature of our biases

I am a student in the University's graduate program for mental health counseling. This semester I am taking a course on multiculturalism, and it is already affecting the way I look at the world. As I listen to the unfolding story of Rutgers student Tyler Clementi, I recognize some of the principles I am learning about. One is that harm can come from seemingly benign places. Many people, being basically good-hearted, don't intend for damage to result from their actions. I can only imagine and so far evidence suggests, that this is the case of the two first-year students who perpetrated an egre-

gious invasion of privacy. Who would have imagined the tragic outcome?

However, as I am learning, many of us engage in prejudice without full understanding of our behavior. In class, we are learning about "microaggressions," which are unintentional, yet demeaning actions (a face that expresses contempt for or disapproval of race or sexual identity). If our parents grew up in a national environment that was hostile toward gays and lesbians, then we learn that disposition, sometimes without a word being spoken, and are capable of living it out with great subtlety.

And then one day, we pull a prank with the purpose of teasing a classmate, and we act with all the weight of our

inherited homophobia, and what started out as simply mean and impulsive yields heinous and destructive results. We didn't intend it, but we wielded power we didn't know we had and delivered a crushing blow. Does "not meaning it" make us less accountable? What responsibility do straight people have to make conscious what has previously been hidden within ourselves and our society? Does this responsibility extend to other majority/minority relationships? For example, is it possible to be unintentionally racist? What resources are available for those of us who want to wake up?

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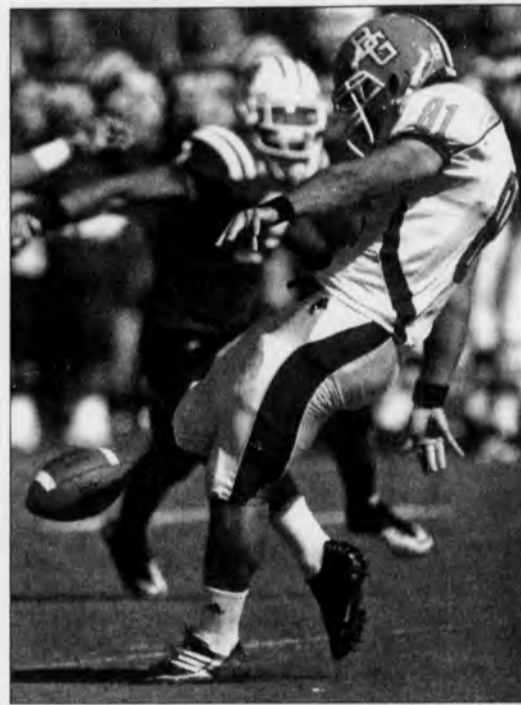
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Offense: **D**

### Quarterbacks

**C-**

The Falcons lost a lot at the quarterback position when Tyler Sheehan graduated last year and replacing a record-breaking quarterback is not easy.

However, between Matt Schilz (pictured) and Aaron Pankratz, the passing game has struggled. Both quarterbacks have thrown for more interceptions than touchdowns this season, and when Schilz went down with a shoulder injury against Marshall, Pankratz completed just 46.6 percent of his passes during Schilz's absence.



Defense: **D+**

### Defensive Line

**D-**

The defensive line was supposed to be a unit that stepped up this season and got consistent pressure on opposing quarterbacks. However, that has not been the case.

BG has only five sacks through six games on the season, and only half of those have come from the defensive line. In fact, only one member of the line has recorded a sack: Chris Jones (pictured), who has 2.5 sacks on the year.



Special teams: **F**

### Kicking

**F**

Bryan Wright (pictured) was supposed to bring stability to a kicking position that was rocky for the Falcons last season.

That has not happened, as he is only 4-8 on field goals this season, and he missed an extra point in the Buffalo game which ended up costing the Falcons a chance at overtime.

He has not helped BG out in terms of field-position too much either, knocking three kickoffs out of bounds.



### Offensive Line

**F**

Frankly, the line play has been rather poor this season. Losing center Ben Bojicic (pictured) for two games did not help.

The Falcons are averaging a meager 2.3 yards per carry on the ground. While the play of the running backs has not helped this number, running the ball starts with the offensive line. With a passing game that has struggled, BG needs to be able to run the ball.

In addition to this, the offensive line has giving up 16 sacks on the year, or just under three per game.



### Linebackers

**C**

While being an undersized group, and often having problems tackling, the play of the linebackers has been suspect but not terrible.

Dwayne Woods has been the best player of the group, with Eugene "Champ" Fells (pictured) also playing well, contributing 48 tackles — 4.5 for a loss — with a sack, an interception and a recovered fumble.

However, the unit has had too many missed tackles, which have often led to big gains for opponents.



### Punting

**D**

This grade doesn't just fall on Wright—whose 41.8 yards per punt average is fairly respectable — but also on punt coverage, which has not been good.

The Falcons have forced opposing teams to only call fair-catch once, and Wright hasn't been too great himself, despite his average.

He has often shanked punts, and has hit a lot of punts poorly, with most of the yards coming off of the rolls his kicks get.



### Backs/Receivers

**D+**

As mentioned above, the play of the running backs has been poor this year. While Willie Geter (pictured) has put up 406 yards, that is only good for 67.7 yards per game, and he is only averaging 3.6 yards per carry.

Aside from Kamar Jordan, the play of the receivers have no been much better. The group as a whole have been plagued by drops this year, not a good thing when dealing with inexperienced quarterbacks.



### Secondary

**C+**

It's hard to be critical of a unit that was largely responsible for BG's only win, but the play of the secondary has been a classic Catch-22. They are aggressive and force turnovers, but also give up a ton of yards through the air.

The secondary has eight of the team's 11 interceptions on the season, including pick-sixes from Booboo Gates (pictured) and Robert Lorenzi, and even have contributed a blocked kick. Safety Keith Morgan leads the team with three interceptions.



### Return game

**C-**

Aside from a big play from Eugene Cooper, the return game has been average, mostly due to block-in-the-back penalties from the blockers, which have negated several big plays.

Tyrone Pronty (pictured) has made the most noise returning kicks, returning 24 kicks for 510 yards — good for a 21.2 yard per return average — with a long return of 49 yards.

Gates has eight kick returns for 159 yards — a 19.9 yard per return average.



## Dean's List: The bright spots on this year's team



Kamar Jordan (pictured) has been inconsistent at times this season, but has been the best player on the offense. His 50 catches and 554 yards are by far the most on the team, and he is tied for first on the team with three touchdown receptions.



Dwayne Woods (pictured) has been perhaps the lone bright spot on the entire defense this season. His 73 total tackles are among the most in the nation, and his 1.5 sacks are second most on the team.

He is also tied for second on the team with two interceptions, including one he returned for a touchdown. He has broken up five passes, and defended seven more. He has also forced a fumble and recovered a fumble.



While only a walk-on to the football team, Eugene Cooper (pictured) has made an impact in the return game for the Falcons.

He is the only member of the team to have returned a punt this season, returning 10 on the season.

He has accumulated 118 return yards on the season - good for a 11.8 yards per return average — and returned a punt 63 yards for a touchdown against Troy.

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### FOOTBALL

#### Bobcats smash Falcons

The BG football team was easily handled by the Ohio Bobcats over the weekend, 49-25. Go to [bgviews.com](http://bgviews.com) for a full recap of the game.

### HOCKEY

#### Wolverines sweep Falcons

In their first regular-season action of the season, the BG hockey team was swept by the No. 5 Michigan Wolverines. Go to [bgviews.com](http://bgviews.com) for a recap of the two games.



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**BOOT:** Sophomore midfielder Joey D'Agostino looks to make a play in a game earlier this season.

# BG soccer heads to Indianapolis to take on nationally ranked Butler

By John Lopez  
Reporter

After an impressive 2-0 win over conference foes Buffalo, the Falcon soccer team will face off against the nationally ranked Butler Bulldogs Wednesday.

The Falcons will have to continue to play solid defense if they hope to win their third consecutive game for the first time under head coach Eric Nichols.

The challenge will be tough. Butler, ranked in the top ten in every significant national college soccer poll, will present

a difficult challenge for the Falcons.

"We are excited with the opportunity," said Falcons' keeper Miguel Rosales. "We can give Butler their first loss, but we need another great performance like we had against Buffalo, especially on defense."

Although he is a keeper, Rosales also knows how important offensive continuity can be.

"Just like against Buffalo, we need to maintain a balance between offense and defense," Rosales said. "We need to continue to take our chances offensively."

The continually impres-

**"Just like against Buffalo, we need to maintain a balance between offense and defense. We need to continue to take our chances offensively."**

Miguel Rosales | BG goalkeeper

sive Sam Galloway is cautiously optimistic about today's game.

"Going into the Butler game we obviously have our work cut out for you," Galloway said. "We want to be able to do everything we can to do our best out there, and if that's not enough we

are OK with that, as long as we work hard and play to the best of our abilities."

The Falcons will make the trek to Indianapolis's Butler Bowl, looking to knock a stout Butler team from the ranks of the college unbeaten. Kickoff for the contest will be at 4 p.m.

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# Women's golf finishes ninth at Zippy Invitational

By Kristi Kopaniasz  
Reporter



**Susy Gruden**

Finished two strokes behind the leader

When traveling to Akron for the Zippy Invitational over Fall Break the women's golf team faced tough competition.

Sophomore Susy Gruden looked to win this tournament for the second year in a row. She was second after the first round. Gruden shot a 74 the first round and a 77 during the second round. She was 2 strokes behind the leader.

Senior co-captain Lauren Glew scored an 80 during the second round and entered day two tied for 38th. Trailing right behind Glew was freshman Bailey Arnold, two strokes behind. Glew finished the tournament 31st with a 250 over three rounds. Arnold finished just behind with a 258.

Sophomore Amy Ruthenberg and junior

Paula DiFrancesco scored 173 and 179. The team was in ninth place going into the final day. DiFrancesco improved eight strokes in her final round. Both her and Ruthenberg tied for 55th.

The Falcons shot the same team total (334) the first and third rounds. They ended the tournament in ninth place. Host team Akron won the event.

Gruden finished the tournament third. This is the third time she has placed in the top three.

Bowling Green completes their five-tournament fall schedule Monday and Tuesday when they travel to Nashport, Ohio, for the Duramed Mid-American Conference Preview.

# Running between the tackles



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**HIT THE HOLE:** Willie Geter takes a handoff from Matt Schilz Saturday at Ohio. He ran for 98 yards on 22 carries with a touchdown against the Bobcats.

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# Man finds wedding ring in grandmother's garden

SHELBY, Mont. (AP) — A Montana woman received a big surprise for her 80th birthday — the wedding ring she lost eight years ago.

Norma Welker of Shelby told the Great Falls Tribune she took the ring off while she was arranging flowers cut from her garden.

A phone call distracted her while she cleaned up and she didn't realize the ring was missing until after her trash had been hauled away. She searched the compost pile with no luck and figured the

ring was gone forever.

This spring she decided her garden was too difficult to keep up and asked her grandson to till it so she could plant grass.

Nick Welker was tilling the area when he spotted what he thought was a pop top. He bent down to pick it up and found what looked like his grandmother's lost wedding ring.

His grandfather is deceased, and he showed the ring to his parents, who confirmed his suspicion. Together they

decided to surprise Norma Welker with the cleaned up ring for her 80th birthday.

"I really couldn't believe it," Norma Welker said. "It just seemed like it was so impossible. I asked him, where on Earth did you get this?"

Norma Welker points out that if her grandson hadn't found the ring it likely would have been lost forever after the area was planted with grass.

As surprising as the find was, it wasn't the first time Nick Welker recovered a lost wedding ring.

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that keeps breast cancer and this suspicious beverage on everyone's lips. When you investigate the financial commitment on the Go Girl website, it seems that only 50 cents from every case is making its way back to the cause. But that doesn't keep consumers from showing their support with their purchasing power. Breast cancer is being used as the ultimate pusher, and it's time we questioned who is really benefiting from this over-exposure.

Let's play a game. Not that I endorse Walmart. Meijer or Super K-Mart, but for the sake of argument, let's say you are at one of these over-grown grocery stores for a justifiable reason, like investigative journalism. Give yourself about 20 minutes to wander the aisles and try to pick out the most ridiculous article "benefiting Susan G. Komen for the cure." After my own field research, I would declare an official tie between the Revlon hair dryer and Duck bubble wrap, both unapologetically pink.

There's also a noticeable trend in the sports department. From mini

footballs to yoga mats to golf clubs to pedometers, every sporting good seems to have a pink-lady-version, complete with breast cancer endorsement. Planning a camping trip? Be sure to grab your oversized mesh chair and 6-can cooler (you could fill it with Go Girl) before strapping on your "Hope" iPod armband and backpack for your outdoor adventure.

With all the talk about ta-tas, it's also important to remember that this is the most hyper-sexualized awareness campaign ever. And perhaps that's why it receives the steady attention it does. A few months ago, Facebook told women we could combat breast cancer by posting the color of our bra as our status. More recently, we were told to put the preferred location of our purse in the News Feed — with innuendoes greatly appreciated. And so an entire day of posting read like this: "I like it on the floor," "I like it on the kitchen counter," "I like it in the backseat of my car."

At some point, the cynics have to ask, "How is this helping?" My favorite cynic, the aforementioned Ehrenreich, did just that after

her own brush with breast cancer. Almost a year ago, Ehrenreich wrote a piece on how the nation's favorite women's issue has been conflated with feminism. She argues that rather than stay complacent in a race for the cure, there needs to be a full-scale women's health movement taking the whole body into consideration, not just the sexy parts.

You see, more women are dying from heart disease than breast cancer, but that's not very conducive to suggestive slogans or titillating T-shirts. With women's overall health in mind, what we should really be promoting this month is awareness about breast cancer awareness. There's an entire body at risk because of the carcinogens women willingly expose themselves to everyday. And there's an entire list of diseases more likely to kill women than breast cancer. So let's make an effort to raise awareness about the other things we should be paying attention to instead of keeping our eyes fixated firmly at chest-level.

Respond to Kate at [theneus@bgnews.com](mailto:theneus@bgnews.com)

## COLUMBUS

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these presented in a university environment would be accompanied by some sort of referencing.

This handout highlights another problem, along with the unsubstantiated claims and lack of authorship. It's best exemplified by the quite incredible pairing of Hitler and Columbus. There's an expression about being painted or tarred with a wide brush. If one is to believe the Hitler-Columbus juxtaposition, then the brush that authored this had to be several miles wide.

I'm no authority on pre- or post-Columbian slave trad-

ing, but quick research disclosed that the slave trade existed prior to Columbus' first voyage. If true and if the pairing of Columbus and Hitler was valid, one would have to post that Auschwitz predated the Third Reich. Sorry, that's just wrong. Hyperbole is fine, but it needs to be kept within the bounds of fact.

I'll agree that Columbus did not discover America, at least in the true sense of the word "discovery." What we call the New World had been here for millions of years. Supposedly the Vikings had made trips here about 1000 A.D. But Columbus' claim to fame is that he began the trend of European migration to the New World.

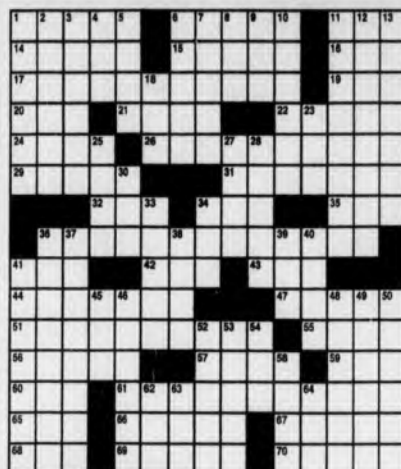
As is true for all of us,

Columbus had his share of vices and virtues. Adopting extreme positions or unsubstantiated statements based on only one part of a man we still know little about is neither enlightening nor valid.

My understanding is that the University offers a course on critical thinking. Evidently, it's not mandatory. Not all ideas are created equal. My ultimate conclusion is that the unsubstantiated statements such as those on the handout deserve the same destination as the handout itself—the trash bin. They've neither converted nor enlightened me.

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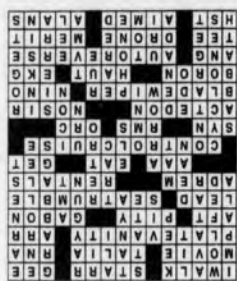


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  - Flash Gordon weapon
  - Random assortments
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### ACROSS

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- Beatles beat provider
- "Goshi!"
- Trailer follower
- She played Adrian in "Rocky"
- Cellular transmitter
- Excessive pride in one's china?
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- Sailor's rear
- Sorrowful comment
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- Coveted role
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