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CAMPUS BRIEF

Freshman arrested for allegedly threatening students in Kreischer Darrow



Branden Markevich
Freshman arrested for aggravated menacing

Freshman Branden Markevich was arrested early Tuesday morning on charges of aggravated menacing.

There was a verbal disagreement between Markevich and another student in the computer lab of Darrow Hall in Kreischer Quadrangle, said University spokesperson Dave Kiemeyer.

Markevich returned to his room and residence staff called the police at approximately 12:50 a.m., Kiemeyer said. Students allegedly reported feeling threatened by what Markevich had said.

The threat involved Markevich saying he would go on a "shooting spree," Kiemeyer said.

When University police went to his room, he consented to letting them search it and no weapon was found, Kiemeyer said.

He was taken to the Wood County Justice Center, where he is being contained on \$10,000 bond. He will appear Wednesday at the Bowling Green Municipal Court.

"This is an instance where we have to take any threat seriously, and we do," Kiemeyer said.

Kiemeyer said the University handled the situation properly, because after students raised a concern, the police came right away to investigate and make the arrest.

"We never like to see a student get in trouble," Kiemeyer said. "We have to take these kinds of threats seriously."



MATT CONKLIN, DAVID PRIMROSE, DON WITT AND AUSTIN GENTRY (left to right) concentrate on their club practices before one Paint Games in Sylvania, Ohio.

Falcon's Nest to be renovated in summer 2012

Dining Services explores options to help ease student traffic flow

By Jonathan Keilholz
Reporter

Dining Services is planning to completely renovate Falcon's Nest, but the changes won't happen until summer 2012.

The University opened two newly designed dining halls—Oaks Dining Center and Carillon Place Dining—this fall.

Despite these additions, too much traffic remains at Falcon's Nest, Dining Services representatives said.

Assistant Director of Facilities and Planning, David Maley, said he met with a designer Tuesday to discuss a possible revamping.

"He is going to do a couple of proposals—one limited and one more extensive for the University to review," Maley said.

Director of Dining Services Michael Paulus also met with the designer to discuss the possible changes.

"It's very difficult to queue approximately 20,000 students who love to eat lunch at the same time," Paulus said.

Traffic problems initiated early renovations of Falcon's Nest in 2003. Those changes included bringing in national brands such as Steak Escape and Jamba Juice. After adding these attractions, students overflowed the Nest, Maley said.

As a response, Dining Services implemented exclusive flex funds—a limited portion of meal plan only used at the Union—to

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WAR PAINT

Debuting at Campus Fest, new club hopes to bring paintball to students

By James Bero
Reporter

What began as an idea in Kohl Hall last spring recently became reality for an ambitious student leader.

The University's Paintball Club—a new student organization—will debut at Campus Fest on Thursday.

"The Paintball Club is a team-oriented club that allows the student body the opportunity to compete competitively or recreationally in the sport of paintball," said Elijah Roseberry, club president.

Roseberry has been playing paintball for about five years

now, and said he wanted to give University students the chance to partake in the activity.

"We have a speedball team, which competes competitively, and we have the club team, which is meant for the more first time players or someone who wishes to simply enjoy a day of paintball," Roseberry said.

Alex Galvas, the club's vice president, expressed the same enthusiasm for the club's debut.

"I am most excited about getting the speedball team up and running and competing in the National Collegiate Paintball Association," Galvas said. "I am

really excited to see where we will be in the spring after having all of our practices."

Galvas said he has played paintball for two years, but just started competing last year.

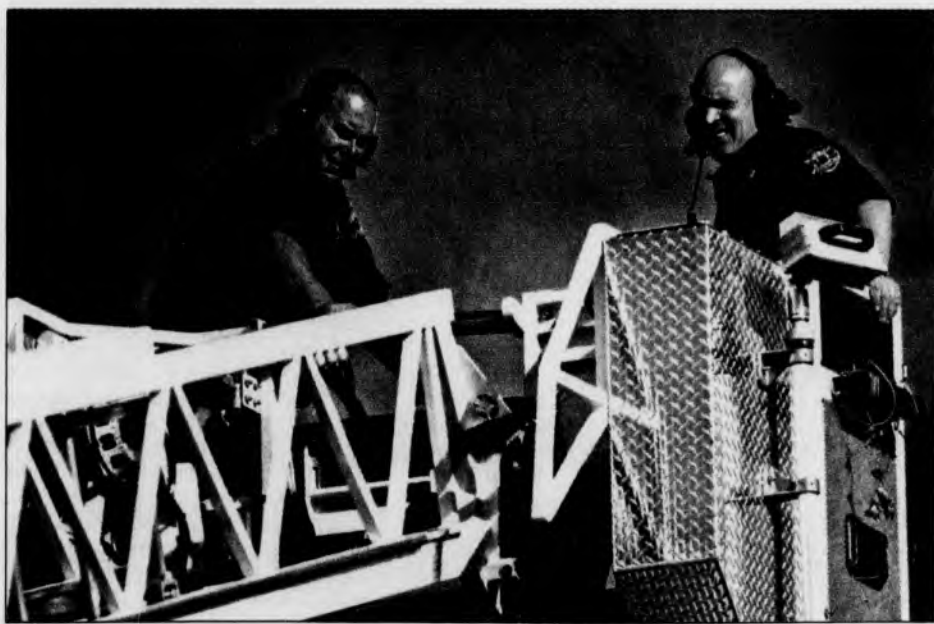
There has been much effort by the officers to getting the club where it is today, he said.

The organization put in two months of work last spring, worked all summer, and kept busy this month too.

"The paintball club is a very interactive club; it is a constant

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CHERRY PICKING



BYRON MACK | THE BG NEWS

FIREFIGHTERS Brad Stott, left, and John Benson, right, practice using the ladder on an aerial truck. The city fire department practices using the truck every Tuesday.

Student government to address TARTA at meeting

Preliminary discussions continued Monday night

By Danae King
Assistant Pulse Editor

Talks of Toledo Area Regional Transit Authority coming to the University continued this week, as the Undergraduate Student Government met with a representative from the student group for TARTA at its Monday meeting.

Sophomore Amanda Milkovich, the representative, spoke to USG to help it determine the best way to proceed. USG was asked recently to endorse the Facebook-based group, "BGSU students for TARTA service."

"We just wanted to hear their side of the story," said USG President Emily Ancinec. "We decided that after listening to them that we wanted to bring in the student group as well as a representative from TARTA and an administrator, all to the same meeting so that we can hear

all the sides and then decide where we're going to go from there."

A date has not yet been set for the meeting, but Ancinec said it will take place in about a month and will be a general assembly meeting open to the public.

"Everyone will present their side of the story and then we'll go forward from there, so that's probably going to be the meeting where we decide what kind of action, as a student government, we're going to take," Ancinec said.

USG plans to ask TARTA, the University administration and the student group for TARTA the same questions at the meeting.

"I think we're just going to pose everybody the same questions," Ancinec said. "How do you see

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CAMPUS

Students work up a sweat
Students took a break from their academic pursuits to focus on physical health at the Student Recreation Center on Wednesday. See photos | Page 3

FORUM

Old friends fade, new friends shine
In her debut column, Christina Green shares her experiences with making new friends in college and figuring out where past friends fit into the newest chapter of her life | Page 4

SPORTS

Falcons hit the field for 2011 season
The BG football team begins its season Thursday night at Idaho. The Falcons and Vandals last played in the 2009 Humanitarian Bowl, which Idaho won 43-42 | Page 6

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What club would you start on campus?



CARRIE McHUGH
Sophomore, Communications
"Planking club." | Page 4

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1:07 A.M.

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7:54 A.M.
Jacob Levi Adams, 19, of Bowling Green, was cited for underage/under the influence of alcohol within the 100 block of Buttonwood Ave.

9:48 A.M.
Complainant reported a tire

slashed on a Time Warner Cable Truck parked within the 700 block of N. Main St. The tire is valued at \$80.

11:46 A.M.
Complainant reported a stolen Roadmaster bicycle, valued at \$150, within the 500 block of N. Prospect St.

1:27 P.M.
Complainant reported she received a bank notice informing her \$1,024 was overdrawn from her account within the 1600 block of Clough St.

2:03 P.M.
Complainant reported \$80 in coins stolen from a change

machine within the 200 block of N. Main St.

TUES., AUG. 30
12:05 A.M.
Michael S. Britt, 23, of Bowling Green, was cited for operating a vehicle impaired and failure to maintain reasonable control within the 1000 block of Third St.

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PHOTO PROVIDED

MATT CONKLIN takes cover and waits for his next shot during club practice at Warzone Paint Games in Sylvania, Ohio.

PAINTBALL

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adrenaline rush," Galvas said.

The organization currently has about 20 members, but there is no limit to the number of students that can be in the club, Galvas said.

The team is also in the process of creating a relationship with Warzone Paint Games, a year-round indoor

and outdoor paintball facility located in Sylvania where they just started practicing, Roseberry said.

"We are very fortunate to be able to practice at Warzone, because of their all year round facility," Roseberry said.

Freshman Don Witt, one of the club's newest members, said he was "extremely impressed" with Warzone's facilities.

Witt said he found the club on the University's

Class of 2015 Facebook page after one of the officers submitted a post promoting the club to incoming students. He is most looking forward to getting to know the members of the club more and bringing the sport of paintball to campus.

"Finding the club really helped me out socially; it definitely made my first week better than it could have been if I had not found a club," he said.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Learning Commons to close Thursday and Friday

The Learning Commons will be closed Thursday and Friday to relocate its offices from Moseley Hall to the first floor of the Jerome Library.

Services will resume in the new location at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

They include math and statistics tutoring, study skills, writing, and subject-specific tutoring for all University students.

For more information, visit www.bgsu.edu/offices/learning-commons.

Student government to learn 'active shooter training'

The Undergraduate Student Government will soon be trained in Alert Lockdown Inform Countdown Evacuate.

The program, called ALICE, pertains to "active shooter training" and what to do in situations where there is the threat of a shooter, said Michael Ginsburg, USG Adviser.

"It's about thinking things through and not being a target [when there is the threat of a shooter]," Ginsburg said.

Resident advisers received training in ALICE before the school year began.

"We have a lot of RAs in our organization and they loved it," said Emily Ancinec, president of the Undergraduate Student Government.

"[The RAs in USG] think it'd be really vital for us since we're student leaders ... [it will be good for us] to know what's going on if something does unfortunately happen we can help and participate in it by being good resources."

Monica Moll, University police chief, initially planned to come to a USG meeting to give members to simply give a public safety update. Now she will come not only to give a public safety update, but to train members in ALICE as well.

"[We asked Moll] if we could tag [ALICE training] on and she was for it," Ancinec said.

The idea for USG to be trained in ALICE originated in discussions around the USG office, Ancinec said. A date hasn't been set yet for the training, but it will take place sometime in October.

The goal for ALICE training is to train as many areas of campus as possible, Ginsburg said.



ALYSSA GANNON | THE BG NEWS

FRESHMAN Nick Guthrie orders some late night 2Mato at the Falcon's Nest. The Falcon's Nest is set to be renovated in summer 2012 to help relieve crowds of students.

TARTA

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TARTA? "What are the pros and cons of TARTA coming here?" "What issues do you have?"

USG is staying neutral on the topic until they hear all sides of the proposed plan, Ancinec said.

"I think USG's role at the time is to really take everything in, figure out what we're going to do with it and then go to the student body with it," Ancinec said. "If we hear something that might be good for the students, we'll go and reach out to people and just kind of spark discussion and debate."

TARTA general manager James Gee said he thinks the Facebook group and student support is what began the idea of a route to the University.

"[It] sounds like there is some support from the student body," Gee said. "[I] heard it from one student or a couple students who have put together the Facebook page. I think it's that initiative, driven by the students, is what started this."

The University has posed questions to TARTA about how the route would look logistically and are waiting for a response, said Brad Leigh, executive director of business operations at the University.

Leigh personally spoke with a representative from TARTA, but conversation has

been minimal, he said.

"We're not initiating contact with TARTA," Leigh said. "We asked them to provide information and we have not heard back from them."

Leigh said there are some unknown answers people should want to know before things proceed, including "What are the services they're trying to bring to Bowling Green and the students?" and "What is the cost of those services and what is the value of those services?"

TARTA would welcome the opportunity to meet with the administration at the University, Gee said.

"We have not had any discussions with [the University] yet, but certainly would be open to doing that," Gee said. "I mean I guess I'd be interested in hearing what their comments are."

For TARTA, the biggest difficulty would be organizing finances, which is something Leigh said he asked TARTA to look into when he initially contacted them in early August.

Gee said he thinks the University's TARTA program could work similarly to the program TARTA has in place at Owens Community College.

"We have a contract with Owens Community College ... a bus route that goes from downtown Toledo to Owens Community College and it goes five days a week, once an hour out to the college," Gee said. "The students show their student ID and

do not pay a fare and we get reimbursed through Owens Community College."

As far as other logistics of the proposed route go, Gee said it is too soon to tell.

"We would probably want to get some comments from the students who would want to use the service and try to design something that would best meet their needs," Gee said.

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES TARTA TRAVELS TO

IN TOLEDO AREA:

University of Toledo
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Herzing University
-Toledo Campus

Owens Community College
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-Run every hour on weekdays

IN SYLVANIA:

Lourdes University

IN MAUMEE:

Stautzenberger College
Heidelberg at Arrowhead Park

TARTA also provides a bus for riders with special needs, TARPS, and Call-A-Ride service in several areas for seniors and people with disabilities.

Source: All information compiled from www.tarta.com.

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disperse traffic to residential dining halls.

It helped, but the problem wasn't fixed, Maley said.

"Falcon's Nest was still congested, small and inefficient," he said.

Maley said it was considered a beautiful facility.

But after two days of people stumbling over one other, he said he knew it ultimately would fail.

"I like to joke it was designed for looks, not function," Maley said.

Eight years after the change, Paulus agrees the layout must be revisited.

"It wasn't designed for current trends," Paulus said. "It's set up like a cave and it diminishes customer

service. It's time to make sense of the [lackluster] customer experience."

Falcon's Nest cashier Marge Stewart said she might have a solution.

"I think the best idea would be to move Steak Escape to where Wendy's is now," Stewart said. "Steak Escape has the most customers. That would really open the bottleneck."

Wendy's contract with the University terminates at the end of this academic year, according to Dining Services representatives.

Paulus said he plans to open a dialogue with students before any construction begins in the Union.

He said he is always exploring alternate options and brands for the students.

"Student feedback is a must," Paulus said. "It

doesn't do me any good to put something in that students don't like."

Paulus said huge projects will not hit the Union during the academic year to prevent more construction on campus.

"An operation like this can only be done during the summer," Paulus said. "At best, it would take three and a half or four months."

Though a project like this could seem daunting, Maley said the reconstruction would be in good hands.

"Chartwells—the company who owns us—is a doer," Maley said. "When working with a corporation that's a true business [instead of the state] they'll be efficient and fast. They'll look at all aspects. Trust me, they want you to like it."

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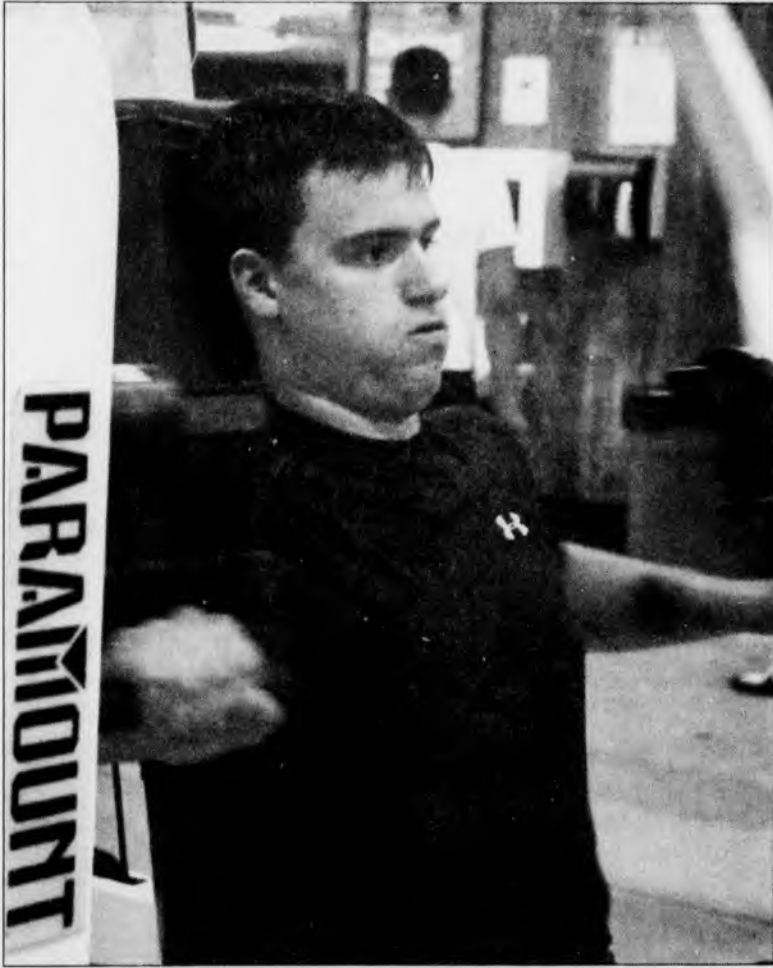
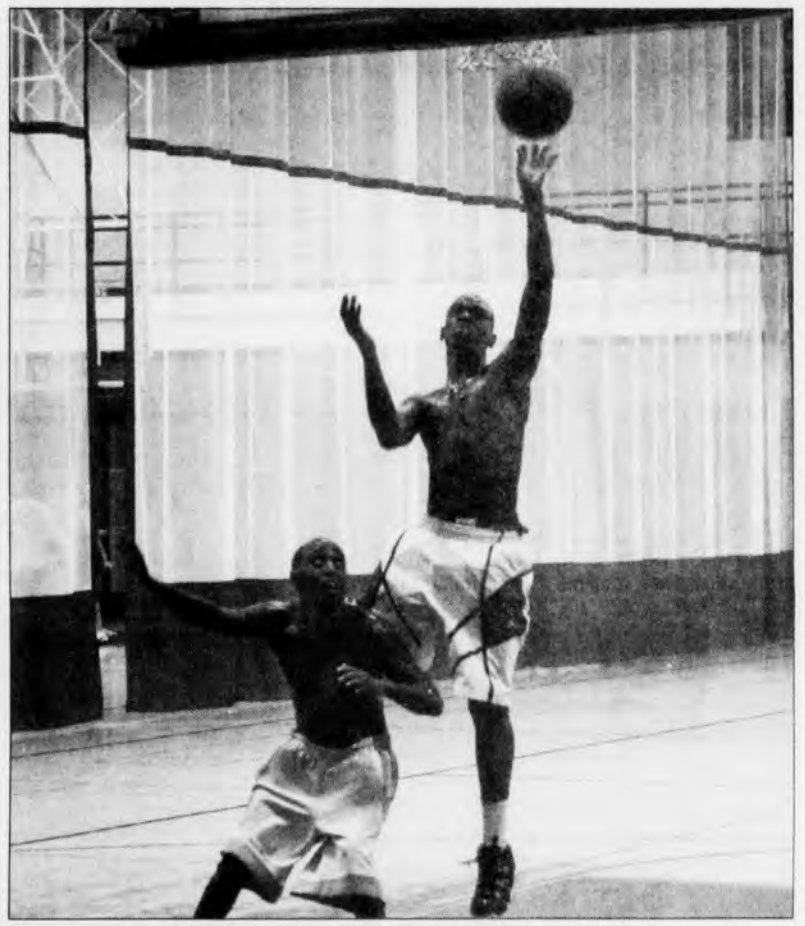
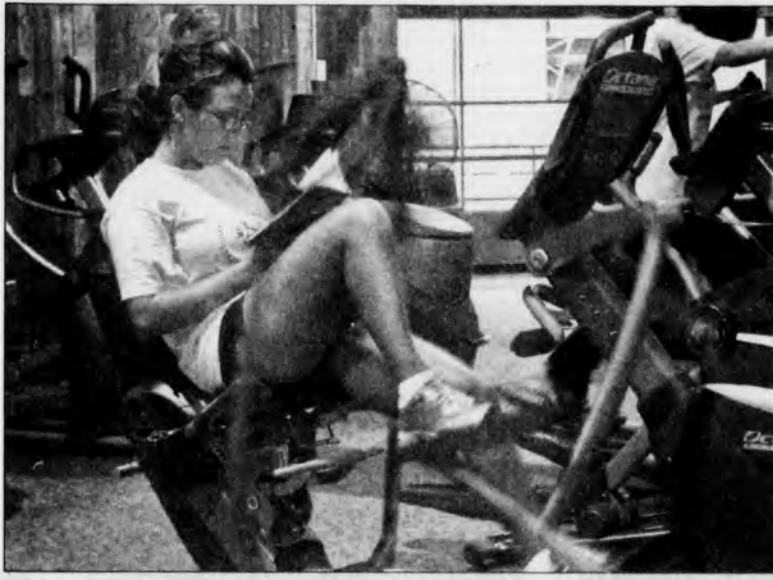
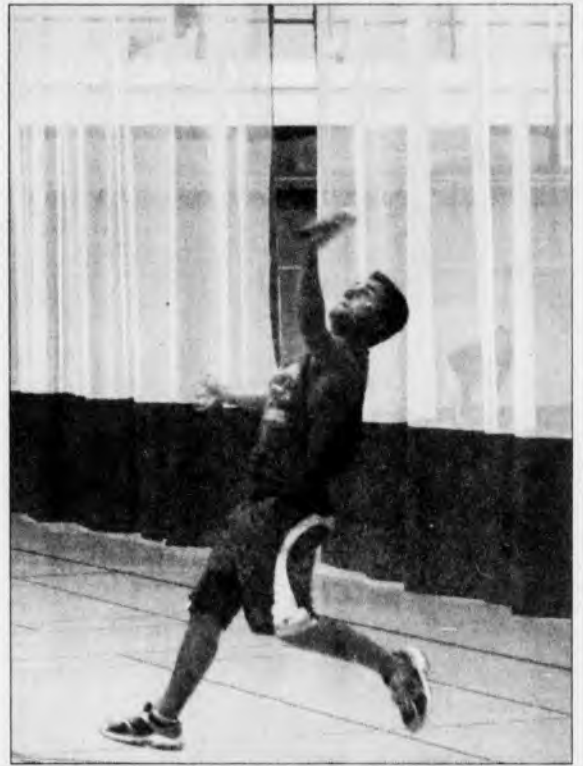
CAMPUS

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Reppin' at the Rec

PHOTOS BY ALYSSA GANNON | THE BG NEWS

- TOP RIGHT:** Senior Bryce Richey goes for the birdie during a friendly game of badminton at the Rec.
- MIDDLE LEFT:** Senior Mindy Sluss uses her break time during her workout to catch up on some reading.
- MIDDLE RIGHT:** Jamar Cunningham goes for a basket against fellow sophomore Tevin Cook during a game of basketball.
- BOTTOM LEFT:** Junior Rich Tanski focuses intently on his workout.
- BOTTOM RIGHT:** Freshmen Jenna Reindel and Tori Hertel make use of the Rec's many treadmills.



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PEOPLE ON THE STREET What club would you start on campus?



"Backyard wrestling."
BRANDON SMITH,
 Freshman,
 Psychology



"Squirrel club."
KATIE WILSON,
 Sophomore,
 2-D Art



"Educating faculty and students about health care."
DAJAH SPENCE,
 Sophomore,
 Healthcare Administration



"Ultimate Parkour."
MIKE CROMLEIGH,
 Freshman,
 Intergrated Math

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New bills to work for the people



MATTHEW THACKER
 COLUMNIST

On August 16, the latest Gallup congressional approval poll showed that only 13 percent of Americans approve of the job that the U.S. Congress is doing.

This ties December 2010 as the lowest approval rating ever for the congress since Gallup started asking this question of Americans in 1974. I think this is because

many Americans feel that Congress is out of touch with working-class people and do not have their best interests at heart.

It is a hard point to argue against because I agree that too many politicians—of both sides—are not focused enough on the plight of the people who are the backbone of America: the working-class. However, there are several members of both the House of Representatives and the Senate who are proposing legislation to help

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Proposed laws could violate morals



ALICIA RIEDEL
 COLUMNIST

"As Thomas Jefferson declared to New London Methodists in 1809, '[n]o provision in our Constitution ought to be dearer to man than that which protects the rights of conscience against the enterprises of the civil authority.'"

This is the opening of the Respect for Rights of Conscience Act that is currently under consideration in Congress. Certainly, no one wants to be placed in a position in which she or he must decide whether to follow the law of the nation or the law of conscience. However, this is exactly the situation I and many other Americans will face if the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act remains as it stands.

Within the PPACA there is a mandate that health insurance covers contraceptives, sterilizations, and abortifacient drugs. The Catholic Church as well as some Americans find these items immoral. There are also those who believe nothing is wrong with these items.

I want to make it clear the immediate issue is not whether or not these should be viewed as immoral. That is a discussion for another day. The issue at hand is whether those who find

these items immoral should be forced, by law, to provide and fund these services.

The purposes of the Respect for Rights of Conscience Act, as stated in the Bill, are as follows.

First, to ensure that health care stakeholders retain the right to provide, purchase or enroll in health coverage that is consistent with their religious beliefs and moral convictions, without fear of being penalized or discriminated against under PPACA.

Second, to ensure that no requirement in PPACA creates new pressures to exclude those exercising such conscientious objection from health plans or other programs under PPACA.

I encourage you to read the full text of RRCA at www.govtrack.us/congress/bill-text.xpd?bill=s112-1467.

These purposes are consistent with the purpose of the First Amendment. As United States citizens, it is our right to petition the government, and as human beings, it is our right to live according to our consciences.

The PPACA has been signed into law, but the RRCA is still in Congress. If you agree with the RRCA, I encourage you to join me in writing to our representatives.

Respond to Alicia at thenews@bgnews.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On-campus dining prices are outrageous

I am currently a sophomore here at BGSU and I am writing about an issue that has bothered me since the first day of my freshman year.

That issue is the price of dining on campus. The prices before and during the current school year are nothing less than highway robbery.

Yesterday, I went to the Sundial and was appalled to find out that I paid \$2 for a single piece of cold garlic bread. Whether you call it gourmet or organic, the fact is that the portions are skimpy and the prices are ridiculous.

"Restaurant pricing" is a pathetic attempt at siphon-

ing more money out of the student body, and on top of that, tuition went up this year. Obviously tuition went up because of new students and the construction of the Stroh Center, Falcon Heights and The Oaks.

Tuition and living on campus are expensive enough and neither I nor do any of us need another monetary burden on our shoulders. I certainly hope those structures, and by extension, our image as a school, is worth systematically strangling the monetary life out of the student population on a daily basis. We're getting screwed and it's time to protest this.

Ian Zulick
 Sophomore
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Great landscaping and rapid responses to building needs

In addition to all the new construction on campus, there has been a revolution in the University appearance, and it is epitomized by Physical Facilities' focus on landscaping.

What a fabulous metamorphosis over the past year! Our University staff has done an incredible job of landscaping across the entire campus.

There are trees planted, garden plots at almost every crosswalk and around all buildings. It looks beautiful here and I am proud to invite people on campus. Thank you grounds personnel!

On to the less-seen activities on campus. Although we

all see the need to renovate our buildings on campus via large-scale, outside contracting, the University staff who maintain the buildings on a daily basis—from plumbing to carpentry to electrical and custodial services—are doing an excellent job.

Never in my 18 years here in the Life Sciences Building have they been so responsive and supportive of our common objective: to provide a clean, safe, and productive environment for students and staff. Thank you.

Thank a Physical Facilities staff person the next time you see one.

Jeffrey Miner
 Associate Professor & Chair
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Making new friends, keeping old ones proves difficult for college students



CHRISTINA GREEN
 COLUMNIST

As any former Girl Scout knows, one is supposed to make new friends, but keep the old. After all, one is silver and the other's gold.

However, this song has always baffled me because I've never been quite sure which friends are supposed to be gold and which friends are stuck being silver. Considering this, it's no surprise that, as a college freshman who left all of her friends back in Indiana, I'm having a bit of an internal struggle with this whole silver and gold idea.

On the one hand, I'm making new friends, which is what the song demands of me.

On the other hand, I'm conflicted because I don't know how to keep the old friends when they feel so far away. All of us have been sub-

"I spoke to a high school friend on the phone yesterday and the only thing we had to discuss was how different our lives are becoming."

merged into our new subcultures, our schools. We now all have separate traditions, separate friends and separate lives. Add all of this on top of our own university pride and we become natural born enemies.

I spoke to a high school friend on the phone yesterday and the only thing we had to discuss was how different our lives are becoming. We can no longer gossip about the same 267 kids of our graduating class.

We can't bond through our complaining of teachers and classes. We could tell stories to each other, but for the most part they are all one-sided without any real depth or sense of connection.

Taking all of this into account, on top of the fact that I am literally repulsed by the

idea of talking on the phone, it's no wonder that the call was painful and boring. The worst part is that I'm forced to repeat this same, awful experience with each and every one of my hometown friends. By the time I've spoken to just the third or fourth one, I'm sick of my own stories and I'm tired of pretending to care about theirs.

Don't get me wrong—I love my friends—but hearing over and over again how "cool" and "awesome" all of their new friends, teachers, classes, activities and lives are is giving me a headache. I will never share those same friends.

I will never meet those professors. I will never belong to that part of their lives.

The fact is that we just can't relate to one another any-

more. Sure, we can whine about missing each other and discuss how different life is now, but once that's over, there's nothing really interesting left to talk about. We weakly offer some lame question such as "How is the food?" to seem as though we are actually enjoying this pathetic excuse for a conversation and not merely wishing the call would end.

We are all going our separate ways and finding our own paths. I know for certain that when I see my friends in person I won't be bored by their stories, but the forced phone calls just aren't contributing anything even remotely pleasant to our friendships.

I want to keep my old friends, regardless if they are supposed to be silver or gold, but I strongly believe that awkward phone calls are not the way to do it.

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NATION BRIEFS

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Northeast Amtrak service to resume after hurricane

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — One of the busiest parts of the nation's passenger train system is getting back on track after being shut down by flooding from Hurricane Irene.

Amtrak announced Tuesday evening that it would resume most of its trains between Philadelphia and New York City on Wednesday morning. As floodwaters from the weekend hurricane receded and most of Amtrak's service along the East Coast had resumed, the gap remained a major, frustrating exception.

The problem was flooding that buried the Trenton station under several feet of water. It meant that in a region where commuters depend on trains, New Jersey Transit and the Philadelphia transit system also could not get their trains into Trenton.

Tropical Storm gains momentum in Atlantic

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Katia continues to gain strength as it moves west-northwest across the Atlantic.

Katia has maximum sustained winds late Tuesday afternoon of 60 mph, a 20 mph increase over Tuesday morning. The U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami says continued strengthening is forecast and Katia could become a hurricane by Wednesday.

Katia is centered about 750 miles west of the southernmost Cape Verde Islands and is moving at 20 mph. Hurricane specialist Michael Brennan said Tuesday morning that Katia could affect the Caribbean, but that it was too early to tell if it would hit the U.S.

The storm's name replaces Katrina in the rotating storm roster because of the catastrophic damage from the 2005 storm.

Biden calls for new clean energy policy for US

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The United States can't lead the world in the 21st century with its current energy policy. Vice President Joe Biden told alternative technology supporters Tuesday at a clean energy summit in Las Vegas.

Biden said the nation is already trailing China and Germany in green technology. It will trade its dependence on foreign oil for a dependence on foreign clean energy technology if its leaders don't act to help fledgling green researchers and businesses, he said.

"If we shrink from deciding whether we are going to lead in the area of alternative energy, renewable energy, then we will be making the biggest mistake that this nation has made in its history," Biden said during his keynote speech at the fourth-annual National Clean Energy Summit at the Aria hotel-casino.

Six in multinational gang convicted of murder in CA

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A lengthy federal trial targeting the San Francisco branch of a multinational gang known for violence and drug dealing ended Tuesday with the convictions of six members on murder, racketeering and other charges.

Prosecutors argued that the seven defendants were part of the MS-13 gang that terrorized the Mission District with turf wars that killed rivals and bystanders. They were convicted of extorting money from drug dealers, makers of phony citizenship documents and others.

Jurors convicted Angel Noel Guevara, Moris Flores, Marvin Carcamo, Jonathan Cruz-Ramirez, Guillermo Herrera and Erick Lopez.

Judge won't allow new trial for Ohio serial killer

CLEVELAND (AP) — A serial killer convicted of hiding the remains of 11 women in and around his home won't get a new trial, a judge ruled Tuesday.

Defense attorneys for Anthony Sowell had argued for a second trial because a jury forewoman complained after the verdict that he had winked at her during the trial and that she thought he was trying to win her over. The woman also said she "knew something horrible happened" when she and other jurors toured Sowell's house.

Cuyahoga County Judge Dick Ambrose ruled there was no evidence of any misconduct.

Trial over ownership of Edwards sex tape delayed

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A judge agreed Tuesday to delay the civil trial over who owns a purported sex tape of John Edwards because of the former presidential candidate's pending criminal case.

Edwards' former mistress Rielle Hunter sued Edwards' ex-aide Andrew Young in 2010 over ownership of several items, including an intimate video made by Hunter now being kept under seal in a courthouse safe.

Edwards was indicted in June on felony charges of violating federal campaign finance laws by using more than \$1 million provided by donors to help hide his pregnant mistress during his presidential campaign. Young's lawyers requested a delay in the civil case until the conclusion of Edwards' criminal trial.

THACKER

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working-class people.

I think a few of these proposed bills deserve to be mentioned so people know at least a few people in Washington are trying to work for them.

One such bill, H.R. 2028, is titled "Private Student Loan Bankruptcy Act of 2011." This is a bill that could be of particular interest to college students in the future. My sincere hope is that every student reading this column will graduate with a degree in his or her chosen field, and go on to work in that field doing what they have studied and

trained so hard to do.

Unfortunately, however, this is not always what happens. Many times, after graduation, students find that they cannot easily find work in their chosen field, or that they cannot make enough money in their field to repay the mountain of student loan debt they incurred getting their education. Sadly, some of these people are even forced to file for bankruptcy later in life because they are unable to meet their financial obligations.

HR 2028 would amend the U.S. bankruptcy code to allow those forced to file bankruptcy to also file on qualified student loans taken from private lending institu-

tions. Sponsored by 23 House Democrats, this legislation would attempt to make the financial load of someone in a tough situation a little bit easier to bear at a time when they need help the most.

Another bill, H.R. 953, is sponsored by Rep. Ron Paul and is titled "Make College Affordable Act of 2011." Rep. Paul's bill would allow a tax deduction for independent college students (or the parents of dependent students) to allow for the cost of college.

The tax deduction provided in this bill would also apply to the interest incurred on student loans taken out by the student. If this bill were enacted, it would mean attending college would

become a viable option for a lot of people who had never considered going back to school as a possibility before. That's not just good for individuals; it is good for the economy as a whole.

H.R. 2346 is a bill that is cosponsored by 32 House Democrats (including the representative of Ohio's 11th District) and is titled the "Balancing Act of 2011."

This bill would do so much to help working-class people that it is hard to know where to begin. The synopsis from the actual bill itself states it will "improve the lives of working families by providing family and medical need assistance, child care assistance, in-school and after-

school assistance, family care assistance, and encouraging the establishment of family-friendly workplaces." This bill would help working-class families by helping with two of the biggest financial burdens a family often faces: affording their medical needs and paying for childcare, which allows the parents to work.

The sad truth of the matter, though, is that most of this proposed legislation to help society's most vulnerable groups will never come before the full Congress for a vote. The way our system works is when a congress member proposes a bill, it is sent before a committee to be studied, discussed and voted

on by that committee. If the bill makes it out of committee, it is then brought before the first branch of congress for a vote.

Most proposed legislation never makes it out of committee. The question we need to ask our congress members is: "Why does legislation to help regular people get stuck in committee?"

Maybe we could let them know that when the amount of legislators who are not willing to help working-class people goes down, Congress' approval rating as a whole will go up.

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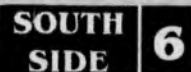
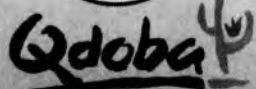
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Falcons vs. Vandals

Thursday, Sept. 1, 9 p.m.
Kibbie Dome, Moscow, Idaho



ERIQUE GEIGER runs past rover Jerry "Booboo" Gates in a Falcons' preseason practice. Geiger and the rest of the Falcons take on Idaho on Thursday night in Moscow.

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Falcons travel to Idaho for first game of season

By Michele Wysocki
Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time since the Humanitarian Bowl in 2009, the Falcons will square up against the Idaho Vandals in the team's season opener on Thursday, Sept. 1.

Head coach Dave Clawson said he was excited and ready to start the season.

"We have had a very productive eight months, from the off-season

program to spring football, the players came to camp in great shape," Clawson said. "Our strength numbers and speed numbers were way up, this is a group that came out to work every day we have a very motivated football team right now."

While the two-point conversion that ended the bowl game in favor of the Vandals in 2009 still lingers through the minds of players, defensive tackle Chris Jones said he is not going to use that as motivation.

"The motivation we have is to have a great season," Jones said. "We're coming in here with the folks who want to win the MAC championship ... we're just trying to beat them."

Facing Idaho on the road presents challenges for the Falcons that they don't often face, such as the long travel and playing in a dome

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IDAHO AT A GLANCE

Get familiar with BG's week one opponent by taking a look at some basic facts about the Idaho Vandals.

- First season as a team was 1893
- Joined the FBS (Division IA) in 1997
- Play in the smallest FBS Stadium (16,000 capacity)
- 1-0 all-time against BG (2009 Humanitarian Bowl)
- 7-8 all-time against the Mid-American Conference
- 2-0 record in bowl games
- 14-12 combined record the last two seasons
- 11 Idaho alumni currently on an NFL roster



DANNY BARALDI chases down a loose ball in BG's 2-0 win over Michigan on Friday evening.

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Men's soccer takes on IPFW at home

By Cameron Teague Robinson
Reporter

For the first time since taking down No. 9 Michigan, the BG men's soccer team will take the field.

Tonight at 6 p.m. the Falcons will play IPFW at Cochrane Field, in a rematch of last year's extra time thriller, where the Falcons won 2-1.

The Falcons will try to keep their emotions in check during the game, knowing well what happened the last time these two teams met.

"Their emotions should not get the best of them during this game," said coach Eric Nichols. "They are ready to play smart soccer."

The Falcons will have to forget about their great upset win against Michigan last weekend because IPFW has some very talented players and will be very focused for this game.

"The Michigan game was great, but we have moved on and are very focused on IPFW," Nichols said.

The Falcons are coming off two very big wins against ranked teams and are feeling really confident. IPFW is coming off a close 1-0 loss to Bradley and is looking to get back on track.

While IPFW is not as talented a team as Butler or Michigan on paper, BG doesn't want to overlook the Mastodons, who went 2-13-2 last year

with a 0-10-1 record on the road.

The Falcons will have to focus on stopping Max Touloute, who is a very dangerous forward for the Mastodons. He scored a total of 8 goals and 17 points in 17 games last year.

"Touloute is one of the most dangerous forwards we will have to face all year," Nichols said. "We have some things we have to be better at to get a good result against them Wednesday."

The Falcons will be depending heavily on their defense to stop

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FOOTBALL

A look at the Idaho Vandals
Last season, Idaho, BG's week one opponent, went 6-7 and had a poor defense. For a deeper look at the Vandals' 2011 team, head to www.bgnews.com/sports.



THE BG NEWS PICKS OF THE WEEK

Finally. After many months and just as many off-field scandals, college football is here. With BG's Thursday night tilt, our weekly pick 'em comes a couple days early.



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| BG vs. Idaho Idaho -7 | Go to bgnews.com/sports and read a preview I did of Idaho. Then you will understand this pick. BG 31, Idaho 21 | Since the Humanitarian Bowl in 2009, the Falcons have regained momentum and I think will prove themselves to the better team. BG 30, Idaho 27 | It'll be close, but I think our defense will wear down in the fourth and give up a few TDs. Matt Schilz will have a solid game but throw a key pick late. Idaho 28, BG 14 | Let's be honest... neither team is good, but the Falcons are even worse. Idaho takes this one. Idaho 14, BG 3 |
| UCLA vs. Houston Houston -3 | Case Keenum is a man, plain and simple, and UCLA will always be second-fiddle in the Los Angeles area. Houston 55, UCLA 17 | UCLA looks good on the road, but Houston dominates at home. It will be close, but I think the home team will take it. Houston 27, UCLA 24 | Case Keenum and the Cougars are looking for revenge. Last year, Keenum got hurt against UCLA. Houston 34, UCLA 27 | I really don't care about this game at all, but I'd rather visit California, so UCLA it is. UCLA 35, Houston 14 |
| No. 3 Oregon vs. No. 4 LSU Oregon -3 | LSU will not have the services of Jordan Jefferson... or his 49 pairs of shoes. Oregon 38, LSU 13 | Both are powerhouse teams, but it will be hard to stop Oregon's offense early. Plus, I like their uniforms. Oregon 28, LSU 21 | Oregon has some dangerous players returning on offense this season. I expect to see similar offensive numbers all year from the Ducks. Oregon 32, LSU 24 | LSU is going to pluck the Ducks. Oregon will choke, count on it. LSU 35, Oregon 21 |
| No. 5 Boise St. vs. No. 19 Georgia Boise -3.5 | Boise's first game as a member of the Mountain West goes well, as they need a win to stay in the BCS hunt (yes, BCS talk already). Boise St. 31, Georgia 24 | Boise's defense was on point last season, and I would consider Georgia's O-line inexperienced with only two returning starters. Boise St. 27, Georgia 21 | This is Boise's biggest game of the year, and they will win it with a field goal. Boise St. 34, Georgia 30 | Mr. Potato Head will be proud after Boise tames the Bull Dogs this Saturday. Boise St. 41, Georgia 28 |
| Miami (FL) vs. Maryland Miami (FL) -5.5 | This may be Miami's last season opener for a couple of years. Too many distractions to overcome for the Canes. Maryland 24, Miami 10 | This is a shot in the dark. Miami 27, Maryland 24 | With all of the off-field infractions, Miami will lose the season opener to an unranked Maryland team. Maryland 24, Miami 17 | Hurricane Irene proved this past week that Hurricanes blow, just not in the right way. Maryland takes this one. Maryland 28, Miami 13 |
| BYU vs. Ole Miss BYU -3 | Jake Heaps is the best player you've never heard of. If you have heard of him, you know what I'm talking about. BYU 35, Ole Miss 21 | Ole Miss is only returning for starters to its defense and will have a tough time stopping BYU's QB. BYU 28, Ole Miss 21 | Ole Miss plays in the toughest conference in college football. They will need an early win if they hope to make a bowl game. Ole Miss 31, BYU 16 | I copied Michele's pick on this one, because I couldn't care less who wins. BYU 24, Ole Miss 21 |
| Overall record | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 |

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Falcons' depth chart for week one



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STEVEN DUNLAP is listed as a backup kick returner on the BG depth chart.

OFFENSE

- QB**
Matt Schilz, r-So.
Trent Hurley, r-Fr.
- TB**
Jordan Hopgood, r-So.
Anthon Samuel, Fr.
John Pettigrew, Jr.
Jamel Martin, r-Fr.
- FB**
Tyler Beck, So.
Chris Pohlman, Fr.
- X Receiver**
Kamar Jordan, 5-Sr.
Justus Jones, 5-Sr.
- Z Receiver**
Adrian Hodges, 5-Sr.
Shaun Joplin, r-So.
Ray Hutson, 5-Sr.
- Slot Receiver**
Eugene Cooper, Sr.
Heath Jackson, r-Fr.
- TE**
Alex Bayer, r-So.
Kendall Montgomery, r-Fr.

- Clay Rolf, r-Fr.
- LT**
Kyle Bryant, r-So.
Fahn Cooper, Fr.
- LG**
Chip Robinson, r-Jr.
Dominique Wharton, Jr.
- C**
Ben Bojicic, 5-Sr.
Jonathan Fry, r-Fr.
- RG**
Dominic Flewellyn, So.
Isaiah Byler, r-Fr.
- RT**
Jordon Roussos, Jr.
Scott Hodges, Jr.
- DEFENSE**
- DE**
Kevin Moore, 5-Sr.
Charlie Walker, r-Fr.
- DT**
Chris Jones, Jr.
Darius Gilbert, r-Fr.

- NT**
Ted Ouellet, r-So.
Jairus Campbell, r-So.
- DE**
Ronnie Goble, r-So.
Bryan Thomas, r-Fr.
- LB**
Paul Swan, r-So.
D.J. Lynch, r-Fr.
- LB**
Dwayne Woods, Jr.
Gabe Martin, r-Fr.
- Rover**
Jerry "Booboo" Gates, So.
Keith Morgan, Sr.
- CB**
Devon McKoy, r-Fr.
Adrien Spencer, Sr.
- Safety**
Aaron Foster, So.
Jude Adjei-Barimah, r-Fr.
- Safety**
Ryland Ward, r-Fr. or
Jovan Leacock, Sr.
- CB**



Cameron Truss
One of the Falcons' starting cornerbacks

Cameron Truss, r-So.
Aunre' Davis, r-So. or
Darrell Hunter, Fr.

SPECIAL TEAMS

- Kicker**
Kyle Burkhardt, So.
Steve Stein, r-Fr.
- Punter**
Brian Schmiedebusch, Jr.
Jerry Phillips, r-Jr.
- Kick return**
Jerry "Booboo" Gates, So.
Steven Dunlap, 5-Sr.
- Punt return**
Eugene Cooper, Sr.
Shaun Joplin, r-So.

EA SPORTS VIRTUAL SHOWDOWN

The BG News did a computer-simulation of BG's season on EA Sports' NCAA '12 video game. Before each game, we'll post the results.

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This week's top performers:

BGSU: RB Jordan Hopgood - 15 rushes, 77 yards, 1 TD
QB Matt Schilz - 12-30, 196 yards, 1 INT

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instead of outside. Newly-named quarterback Matt Schilz said it's just another game for them and they are ready to play. The Kibbie Dome is unique in its make and presents a different set up compared to what players are used to, Clawson said. It will be a good test for the players to play in a hostile environment, he said, and an experience worth having. "When it's all said and done, the field will still be 120 yards and 53 across and it's the same dimensions we play on every day," Clawson said. Although Schilz is set to take the first snap in the game against Idaho, Clawson said it wasn't an easy decision. "At the end of the day, you can compare all the numbers and the stats, and in the end it comes down to a gut feeling over who gives your football team the best chance to win," he said. Although 81 of the 106 players are freshmen or sophomores, the Falcons are bringing back more depth to multiple positions. BG has returning starters and experienced players on the offensive and defensive lines, the receivers and the

linebacker position. "A lot of our problem last year is that we didn't have developed depth and when the injuries hit we fell off a cliff," Clawson said. "When you have over 80 scholarship players you have better internal competition, better practices, and better depth going into a season." Schilz said the O-line has meshed well together and is working harder than ever, along with the receivers. "[The receivers] definitely have the most depth on the team; I think those guys really push each other on the field and in the weight room," Schilz said. "Don't know who is going to start, but everyone going in will be ready to go." They will have some challenges to overcome against Idaho, Clawson said. The Vandals coach is in his fifth season and Clawson said he has made some major improvements to the program. "They're a team that will try to pound you and run the football," Clawson said. "[They] test you deep and see if you can make plays." The Falcons have a lot to prove because they were disappointed with how they played last year, Clawson said. "From what I've seen, we've worked hard; our practice intensity is the best it has

been since I've been here," Clawson said. BG will not be picking season captains for 2011; they will select players prior to each game. Clawson's picks for the season's opener feature Zach Akenberger, Ben Bojicic, Steven Dunlap and Chris Jones. Jones is looking to take it one game at a time, come out with a win, and establish confidence right away. "If we are able to run the ball well, we are going to be able to pass the ball well," Schilz said.

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SAM GALLOWAY attempts a header in the Falcons' 2-1 win over Butler earlier this season.

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Touloute up front.

They will also need to control the ball better than they have in previous games, Nichols said.

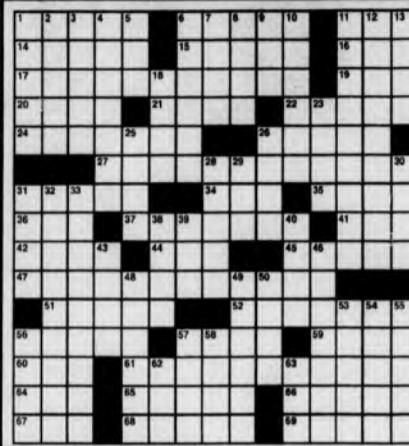
Nichols has been looking at the possession side of the game as a place where the team could improve in the future.

The Falcons went out of their way on Friday night after their win against Michigan to sign autographs for the record break-

ing 2,100 fans in attendance. They walked around, thanking fans for coming and asking them to come back again.

They enjoy playing in front of their fans and will be ready to do it Wednesday night against IPFW, when they try to push their record to 2-0.

The Daily Crossword Fix



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- Friendly term of address
 - Oak tree-to-be
 - Lisa of "The Cosby Show"
 - Easternmost Great Lake
 - Reggae's Marley
 - Supernatural
 - Au naturel
 - Stand next to
 - West of the silver screen
 - Refer (to)
 - Dependable beyond doubt
 - Kids' secret club meeting place
 - Dispose of via eBay
 - Morales of "La Bamba"
 - Jazz motif
 - facto
 - Cries of triumph
 - Totally gross
 - Luggage-screening org.
 - "Exodus" author Uris
 - Car radio button
 - "Tomb Raider" role for Angelina Jolie
 - Conflict involving a fake horse
 - Workbook chapter
 - for tat
 - Sang like a canary, so to speak
 - Mongolian desert
 - Out-of-the-office detective duty
 - Ebert's partner after Siskel
 - Parented
 - "Do... others..."
 - Bustling with noise
 - Island nation near Sicily
 - Fencing swords
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 - Just for guys
 - Formally relinquish
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- 2008 "Yes We Can" sloganeer
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- Cartoon collectible
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- Fat-based bird feed
- '80s-'90s "Did I do that?" TV nerd
- Having one's day in court?
- "Revenge is ___ best served cold"
- Mr. T catch phrase
- Choir section
- Cold War country, briefly
- Chimney passage
- Scratch or scuff
- Ostracized one
- Prefix with metric
- Recipient of a princess's kiss
- Suffix for no-good
- Like days gone by
- Cornerstone principle of democracy
- Henry ___ Lodge: WWI senator
- Final stage of a chess match
- "Sesame Street" resident
- "Get lost, Kitty!"
- Adorn, as a birthday gift
- Eight-time Best Actor nominee who never won
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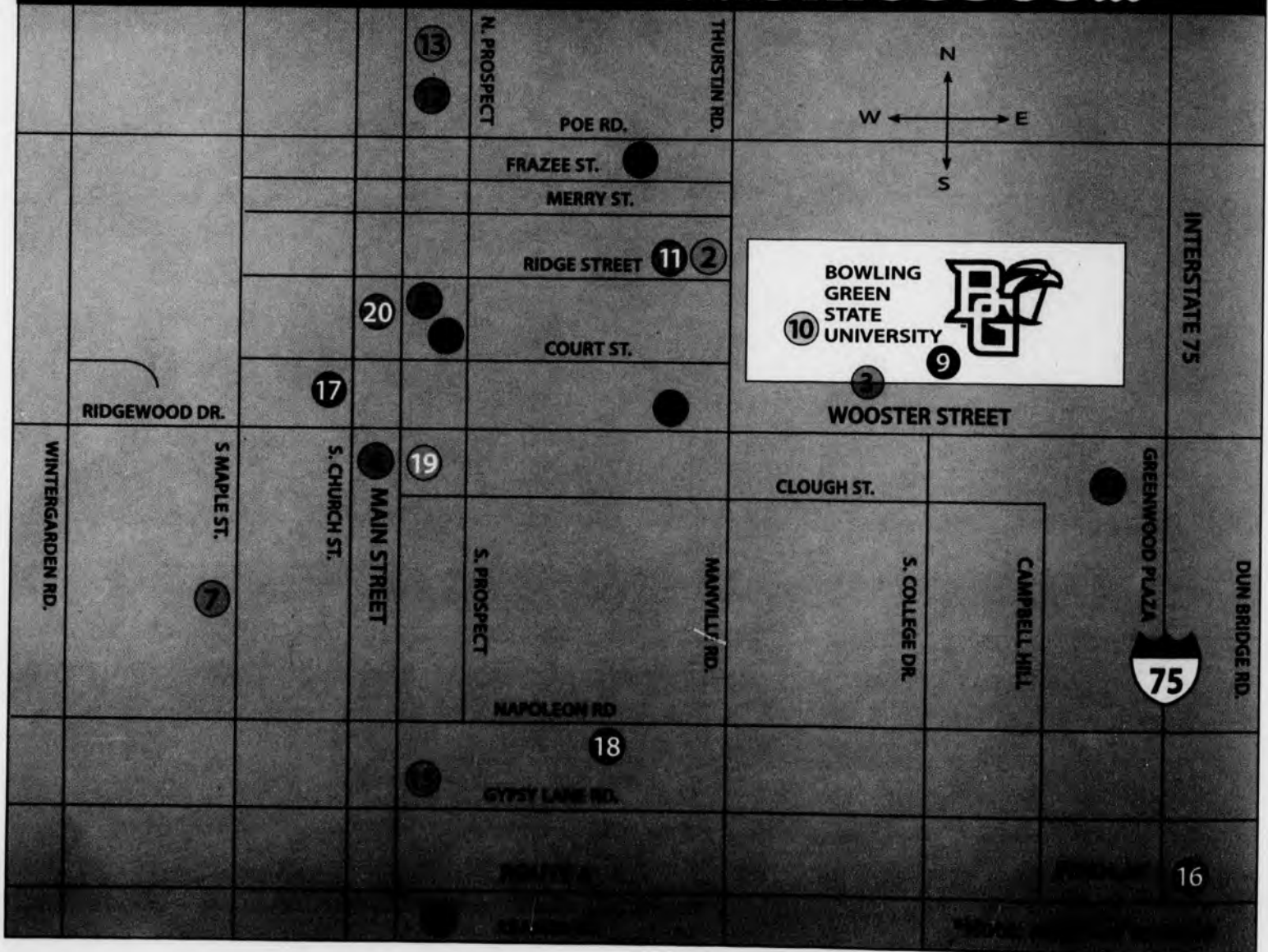
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Why are you doing what you're doing? (

Working as a small business owner/manager, etc.)

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What do you like most about serving students in a college town?

Their attitude and energy is wonderful.

If you own other businesses, how does your Bowling Green location differ in what it offers or services it provides to college students?

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What do you enjoy about your business?

The difference we make in students' lives.

What do you think drives people to your business?

When students have a problem that they have never encountered before

If there is one thing that students should know about your business, what would that be?

Our primary mission is to help students stay in school and be successful.

What would students be surprised to find out about your business?

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What would students be surprised to find out about you personally?

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What do you consider the most unique thing about your business?

We pride ourselves on being locally owned and all the unique merchandise that we offer our customers. And with that merchandise, our staff is trained to provide excellent customer service.

Why are you doing what you're doing?

(Working as a small business owner/manager, etc.)

I have always enjoyed retail management, particularly variety or mass merchandising. I was a manager for W.T. Grant, a mass merchandising chain, before opening Ben Franklin here in Bowling Green.

What do you like most about serving students in a college town?

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If you own other businesses, how does your Bowling Green location differ in what it offers or services it provides to college students?

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What do you enjoy about your business?

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What do you think drives people to your business?

Probably good service, a friendly environment, and the unique nature of our merchandise.

If there is one thing that students should know about your business, what would that be?

That we are a local small business, but we pride ourselves in meeting their specific needs.

What would students be surprised to find out about your business?

We offer very friendly service and we like to talk to everyone. Plus, the range of merchandise we offer.

What would students be surprised to find out about you personally?

Probably that I have been in retail business for more than 50 years and still find a great deal of enjoyment in serving customer needs each day. My wife Charlotte and I have worked as a team to provide the best service we can, plus affordable products.

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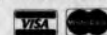
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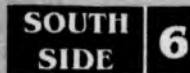
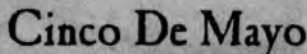
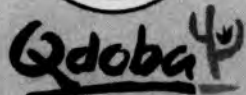
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Still not convinced? The Bookstore also offers students the opportunity to view price comparisons from multiple other online stores and will even price match local bookstores. Their supply department also works closely with your professors to ensure the right course supplies are in stock for art, architecture, music classes and others.

As far as residence hall life is concerned, the BGSU Bookstore offers students linens, hangers, alarm clocks, cleaning supplies and shower curtains. They even have futons at a great price! Just come to the store, leave your ID, and you can borrow a cart to get it back to your room.

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Remember to have your parking validated when shopping at the Bookstore-with a \$25 purchase-your first hour of parking is FREE! The Bookstore invites students, staff and the community to come in and discover what makes this BGSU owned bookstore best in class! Also check out their newest location-The Falcon Team Store, located at the southeast corner of the Stroh Center. Convenient parking, weekend hours and a great selection of BGSU apparel & gifts makes the Team Store a must see!

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 Golden Key International Honour Society
 (Golden Key International Honour Society)
 Gospel Choir (Gospel Choir)
 Graduate Art Students Organization
 (GASO)
 Graduate Communication Association
 (GCA)
 Graduate Student Senate (GSS)
 Graduate Student Theatre Organization
 (GuSTO)
 Graduate Women's Caucus (GWC)
 Graduate Writers Club (Graduate Writers)
 Graphic Design Club (AIGA BGSU Student
 Group)
 Greek Challenge Facilitators (Greek
 Challenge Facilitators)

H

h2o Church (h2o)
 Habitat for Humanity (H4H)
 HeeBeeBGs (HeeBeeBGs)
 Herpetology Club (Herpetology Club)
 Higher Education Administration Doctoral
 Students (HEADS)
 Hillel (Hillel)
 History Society (History Society)
 Homecoming Steering Committee (H.C.
 Steering)
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Honors Associate for Gender Sensitivity
 (HAGS)
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Independent Greek Council (IGC)
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 InterVarsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF)
 Invisible Children (IC)
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 Iota Phi Theta (Iota Phi Theta)
 Italian Club (Italian Club)

J

Japanese Club (Japanese Club)
 Juggling Club (BGSUJC)
 Justice Student Association (JSA)

K

Kappa Alpha Order (KAO)

Kappa Alpha Psi (KAP)
 Kappa Delta (Kappa Delta)
 Kappa Kappa Gamma (Kappa Kappa
 Gamma)
 Kappa Kappa Psi (KKP)
 Kappa Phi (Kappa Phi)
 Keep It Real Ministries (KIRM)
 Key Magazine (Key Magazine)
 Kinesiology Club (KNS Club)
 Kingdom M'Powerment (KMP)
 Korean Student Association (KSA)

L

L.I.F.E. Ministries (LIFE Ministries)
 Late Night Events (Late Night)
 Latino Cultural Arts Organization (Latino
 Cultural Arts)
 Latino Dance Association (Latino Dance)
 Latino Student Union (LSU)
 Latter Day Saint Student Association
 (Latter Day Saint Student Association)
 Law Society (Law Society)

M

MajorMe! (BellaDons)
 Marauders (BG Marauders)
 Marine Biology Association (MBA)
 Martial Arts/Self Defense Club (MAC)
 Master of Business Administration
 Student Association (MBASA)
 Masters of Public Administration Student
 Association (MPASA)
 Medieval Society (BGSU MS)
 Men's Basketball Club (MCB)
 Men's Chorus (Men's Chorus)
 Men's Club Golf (Men's Golf)
 Men's Club Hockey (Club Hockey)
 Men's Club Volleyball (BGMCV)
 Men's Lacrosse (Men's Lax)
 Men's Rugby (Mens Rugby)
 Mens Club Soccer (Club Soccer)
 Mindfulness Club (Mindfulness Club)
 Minority Association of Pre-Medical
 Students (MAPS)
 Mock Trial (Mock Trial)

Mortar Board Fayette Paulsen Chapter
 (Mortar Board)
 Motorsports Club (BGMC)
 Musician Wellness Group (MWG)
 Muslim Student Association (MSA)

N

National Alliance on Mental Illness (BGSU
 NAMI)
 National Association for the Advancement
 of Colored People (NAACP)
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 Chapter (NBA)
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 Online News Association (Student
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 Order of Omega (Order of Omega)
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 Ornithological Society (Ornithological
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P

Paintball Club (Paintball)
 Panhellenic Council (Panhellenic)
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 Phi Eta Sigma (PES)
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 Phi Mu (Phi Mu)
 Phi Mu Alpha (Sinfonia)
 Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity
 (PSP)
 Phi Sigma Theta National Honor Society
 (Phi Sigma Theta)
 Philosophy Club (Philosophy Club)
 Photo Club (Photo Club)
 Pi Beta Phi (Pi Beta Phi)
 Pi Kappa Alpha (Pike)
 Pi Kappa Delta (PKD)
 Pi Sigma Alpha (PSA)
 Popular Culture Scholars Association
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 Praecepta (Praecepta)
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 Pre-Nursing Student Org (PNSO)
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BGSU DINING

New Facilities • New and Improved Food • Going Green

As you enter Carillon Place, one of BGSU's new dining halls, students are pleasantly surprised. The building is very bright, colorful and welcoming. Students can enjoy any beautiful weather day by dining outside on the balcony. There is a large variety of food available and it being freshly prepared as students walk by.

Carillon Place, located by Falcon Heights, is one of two new dining halls at BGSU, the other being The Oaks, located by McDonald Hall. The Oaks and Carillon Place both have Outtakes convenience stores and areas for students to lounge. Students also have the opportunity to interact with chefs at these dining centers.

Green Dining

Both dining halls have gone above and beyond when it comes to "going green." Dining Services is already one of the largest recyclers on campus, but they are still striving to do even more for the environment. Both new dining centers are LEED certified, which stands for "leadership and energy by environmental design." The new buildings were built with recycled materials and large windows to reduce the need for lighting. "Project Clean Plate" is another new feature, which encourages students to take small portions and to sample foods before taking them. Trays are not used in The Oaks or Carillon Place to reduce chemicals used for cleaning as well as waste that comes from taking too much food.

The Oaks is literally "going green" by having a sustainability garden on the rooftop which contains herbs that will be used for cooking.

New and Improved Food

BGSU Dining has made it easy for students to make healthy

choices and avoid the unwanted "freshman 15." Only cage-free eggs, trans-fat-free products, antibiotic-free and free range-chicken and pork products are offered in the dining centers. Students may also take advantage of a full-time registered dietician and free consultations that are offered for students.

Some new additions have also been added whose names you may recognize: Dunkin' Donuts, which is now located in The Oaks, and Pinkberry frozen yogurt, which is coming to Carillon Place Sept. 19.

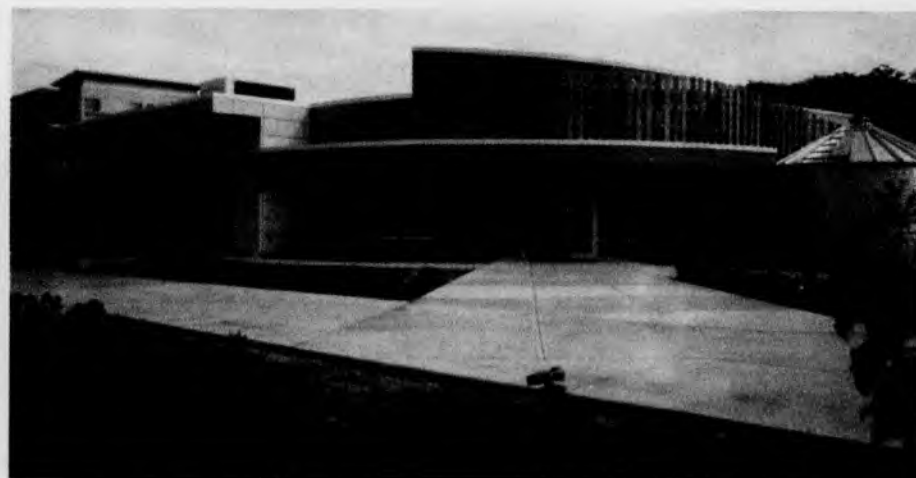
Meal Plan

This year there are three types of meal plans offered: traditional, custom and the classic retail. A new concept for BGSU is the traditional meal plan, which consists of all-you-care-to-eat swipes, which are used at the new dining facilities. By choosing swipes, students can save up to 18 percent off of the door price at The Oaks or Carillon Place. Commuter and faculty/staff meal plans are also available, which are good for the academic school year.

More Information

For more information on dining at BGSU, visit Dineoncampus.com/bgsu, or like BGSU dining on Facebook at Facebook.com/bgsudining. The events for all of the dining locations can be found in the BGSU planners that were distributed in the residence halls. Planners are also for sale at the Bookstore.

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New Dining Locations on Campus!

Don't have a Meal Plan yet?

Sign up for a block plan and save when you eat at the new Carillon Place and The Oaks Dining Centers!

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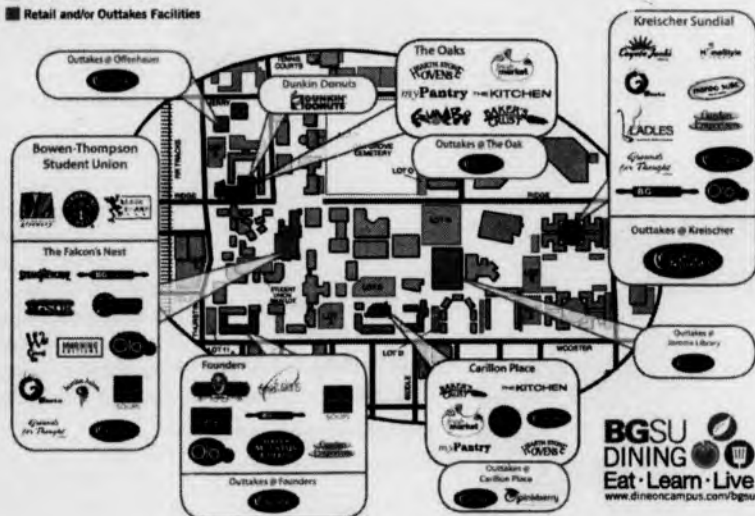


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*Don't know which meal plan you have? Go to My Meal Plan Balance in your MyBGSU web portal.

- All You Care to Eat Facilities
- Retail and/or Outtakes Facilities



BGSU Dining Meal Plan Options

What does my meal plan mean?

All You Care to Eat

With an **All You Care to Eat** meal plan one swipe allows you to enter and eat all you wish while you are there.

Custom

A Custom meal plan is a combination of AYCE and Retail.

Retail

With a Retail meal plan you purchase your items A la carte at retail locations. At the All you Care to Eat locations you will use retail dollars to pay the door price.

Where can I use my meal plan?

All You Care to Eat

The New Oaks and Carillon Place Dining Centers.

Custom

Swipes are used at the Oaks and Carillon Place Dining Centers. Retail dollars are used at any dining location.

Retail

Retail dollars may be used in all locations.

Project Excellence (PE)
 Psychology Graduate Students Advocating
 for Change Together (Psych Grads ACT)
 Public Relations Student Society of
 America (PRSSA)

Q

Quadtopia (Quadtopia)
 Queer Grads (Queer Grads)

R

Radio News Organization (BGRNO)
 Radio Sports Organization (BGRSO)
 Recreation Tourism Major Association
 (RTMA)
 Relay For Life (BGSU R4L)
 Resident Student Association (RSA)
 Rhizome (Rhizome)
 Russian Club (Russian Club)

S

Sailing Club (Sailing Club)
 Sanctuary (Sanctuary)
 Saudi Student Association (SSA)
 Saving Animals from Violence and
 Exploitation (SAVE)
 Screen Canada (Screen Canada)
 Sculpture Club (BGSUSC)

Service Hours (SH)
 Sigma Alpha Iota (Sigma Alpha Iota)
 Sigma Gamma Epsilon (Sigma Gamma
 Epsilon)
 Sigma Gamma Rho (Sigma Gamma Rho)
 Sigma Kappa (Sigma Kappa)
 Sigma Lambda Beta (SLB)
 Sigma Lambda Gamma (SLG)
 Sigma Phi Epsilon (SigEp)
 Sigma Tau Delta (Sigma Tau Delta)
 Slow Food (Slow Food)
 Society for Human Resource Management
 (SHRM)
 Society of Entrepreneurs (SOE)
 Society of Physics Students (SPS)
 Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ)
 Sociology Graduate Student Association
 (SGSA)
 SOS Brigade (SOS Brigade)
 Sound Escape Winterguard (Sound Escape
 Winterguard)
 Sport Management Alliance (SMA)
 Steel Drum Association (Steel Drum
 Association)
 Student Alumni Connection (S.A.C.)
 Student Art Education Association (SAEA)
 Student Art Glass Association (Student
 Art Glass Association)

Student Association for Sociological
 Initiatives (SASI)
 Student Athlete Advisory Committee
 (SAAC)
 Student Budget Committee (SBC)
 Student Ceramics Organization (Student
 Ceramics)
 Student Construction Management
 Association (SCMA)
 Student Council for Exceptional Children
 (SCFC)
 Student Council On Family Relations
 (SCFR)
 Student Development Association
 (BGSDA)
 Student Education Association (BGSEA)
 Student Jazz Association (Jazz
 Association)
 Student Jazz Saxophone Association
 (SISA)
 Student Leaders Retreat Participants
 (SLR)
 Student Metal Arts Council (SMAC)
 Student Nutrition Association (SNA)
 Student Organization of SAAFE Advocates
 (SOSA)
 Student Organization of Social Workers
 (S.O.S.W.)

Student Percussion Association (SPA)
 Student Wellness Network (SWN)
 Students for Organ Donation (Students
 for Organ Donation)
 Students Initiative for Global
 Competitiveness (Global
 Competitiveness)
 Students of Information Systems
 Organization (SISO)
 Supply Chain Management Association
 (SCMA)
 Swimming/Diving Club (Swimming/Diving)

T

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE)
 Telecommunications Student Association
 (TCOM)
 Ten40 (1040)
 The National Association of Black
 Journalists (NABJ)
 The National Panhellenic Council (Panhel)
 The National Society of Leadership and
 Success (SAP)
 The Obsidian (Obsidian)
 Theta Alpha Phi (TAP)
 Tour Guide Program (Bowling Green State
 University Tour Guide Program)
 Track and Field Club (Track Club)

Transcendence (Transcendence)
 Two Dimensional Arts Association (2-DAA)

U

Ultimate Frisbee (UFO)
 Undead (Undead)
 Undergraduate Psychology Association /
 Psi Chi (UPA/Psi Chi)
 Undergraduate Student Government (USG)
 United Karate System Club (UKS)
 United Methodist Student Organization
 (UMSO)
 United States Institute for Theatre
 Technology (USITT)
 United Way (United Way)
 University Activities Organization (UAO)
 University Dance Alliance (UDA)
 University Film Organization (UFO)

V

Veg Club (Veg Club)
 Veritas (Veritas)
 Veterans Assessment and Service Team
 (VAST)
 VISION (VISION)
 Visual Communication Technology
 Organization (VCTO)
 Voices for Planned Parenthood (VOX)

W

Warm Up BG (WUBG)
 Water Polo (Water Polo)
 Water Ski Team (Water Ski)
 Way Campus Fellowship (Way)
 WBGU 88.1 FM (WBGU FM)
 WBGU-TV Student Media Organization (BG
 on TV)
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 Women's Club Volleyball (W-ClubVball)
 Women's Rugby (Women's Rugby)
 Womens Chorus (Womens Chorus)
 Womens Club Basketball (WCB)
 Womens Ultimate Frisbee Team (BGWUFT)
 World Student Association (W.S.A.)
 Wrestling Club (Wrestling)

Y

You Beautiful Black Woman (YBBW)
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Z

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Business Name: Bowling Green Pregnancy Center
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Phone Number: (419) 354-4673
Web Site: www.bgpc.org
Days & Hours Open: M&W 12-7 | T&Th 10-5 | Fri 12-3
Owner and/or manager name: Megan Hayward

How long have you been in business?
27 years

What is the primary goods or service that you offer?
Pregnancy Testing, Consultation on pregnancy options, Post-Abortion recovery.

What do you consider the most unique thing about your business?
We are the only organization in Wood County that helps walk women through their pregnancy.

Why are you doing what you're doing? (Working as a small business owner/manager, ect)
We believe that women deserve the right to know all of their options without being pressured and in a confidential setting.

What do you like most about serving students in a college town?
We love talking to women and men about their future plans. You all are so inspiring!

If you own other businesses, how does your Bowling Green location differ in what it offers or services it provides to college students?

Unlike some places, we won't bill your parents insurance and we won't try to force birth control on you.

What do you enjoy about your business?

Everything! Making sure the women of Bowling Green have the resources they need for their unique pregnancy situation.

What do you think drives people to your business?

There is a need in BG for our services and we do what we do in an extremely professional manner and very well.

If there is one thing that students should know about your business, what would that be?

Don't go to the dollar store for your pregnancy tests! Come get one here. They are free and detect pregnancy 7 days after you might have gotten pregnant.

What would students be surprised to find out about your business?

We don't just deal with pregnancy but with post-abortion recovery, relationship and sexual issues as well.

What would students be surprised to find out about you personally?

We really love doing this and even though we would love to not see anyone in an unplanned pregnancy, we are glad to be here to help when needed.



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The Enclave is proud to offer students luxury living at an affordable price. They are unique to other properties in the way that they offer individual leases, roommate matching, and a private shuttle to campus for their tenants.

As most college students have found out, roommates can be a huge source of stress. The individual leases allow students to be matched up with other roommates for suite style living. They offer furnished apartments with private bedrooms, balconies, a full sized kitchen with refrigerator, electric oven, dishwasher, microwave and stackable washer and dryer.

The private shuttle to campus that is offered to tenants provides easy access to campus, especially at those times of year when the weather here gets into that extreme category that Bowling Green occasionally experiences! With their own private shuttle service, which features pick up and drop off in Lot A at the University, students who live at The Enclave save money by not having to buy a BGSU parking pass and also don't have to suffer the blistering heat or freezing cold weather just to get to class.

The amenities offered at the Enclave are unmatched by any other rental property in Bowling Green. In addition to the pool, hot tub, basketball/volleyball courts, computer center, free tanning, fitness center, and BBQ grills, The Enclave's rental price includes utilities (water, sewer, trash and internet!)

The Enclave has been owned by American Campus Communities since 2008 and is managed by Rose Wilson. Rose says her favorite part of the business is, "Meeting incredible students, watching them grow and achieve their goals, knowing for a brief moment we impacted their lives, hopefully in a positive way."

Virtual tours, rates, floor plans and a complete list of amenities are available online at www.bgstudenthousing.com. If The Enclave seems like something that you might be interested in, don't wait! The Enclave has reached 100% occupancy for the last three years.

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Web site: Mancino's Facebook Page

Days & Hours Open: Monday thru Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Owner and/or manager names: Matt Megyesi and Sue Megyesi

How long have you been in business?

We have owned the business for almost a year. The business has been around for over 11 years and was originally in the Kroger plaza but we moved it down town.

What is the primary goods or service that you offer?

We are known for our grinders which are a hot sub on home made bread and fresh toppin gs. They are 9" for a half grinder and 18" for a whole. We do also have some great pizza which the dough is also home made, we have salads, pastas and bread sticks too.

What do you consider the most unique thing about your business?

It is a family owned mom's and pop's shop. We make all the bread and pizza dough in house and daily. You can't find a better homemade grinder for the price anywhere.

Why are you doing what you're doing?

(Working as a small business owner/manager, etc.) I love the food service business and I like to make customers happy and to see their surprised expression the first time they order anything and see how big our portions are.

What do you like most about serving students in a college town?

I like getting regular customers and getting to know them on a first name basis. And hearing how their schooling is going and that they are enjoying the BG atmosphere.

What do you enjoy about your business?

I love my employees and customers. And the fact that Mancino's makes their bread and dough from scratch. There is nothing like fresh homemade bread turned into a sandwich.

What do you think drives people to your business?

The fact that all our food is fresh and home made and you can't find anything like a grinder anywhere else. Other people say they have grinders but they are just bad knock offs. You can't put meats and veggies on a hoagie bun and run it through the oven and call it a grinder. That's just a toasted sub..

If there is one thing that students should know about your business, what would that be?

We deliver, we have amazing daily specials and it is locally owned and operated.

What would students be surprised to find out about your business?

The size of our grinders. You can tell someone they are 9 and 18 inches but it just doesn't sink in till you actually order a whole grinder.

What would students be surprised to find out about you personally?

I was born and raised in Bowling Green and still reside here.

Anything else you would care to add about yourself or your business?

Mancino's is located downtown in the Milikin hotel. We have a quite large dining room that used to be the lobby area of the hotel. The floors, wood work, check-in desk are all still there and original from the 1800s. Our dining room is something everyone in town should check out. Most don't even realize we have a dining room.



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