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**MARK HOFFMAN**  
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"A burrito." | **Page 4**

## Strickland's state budget cuts may hurt students

By Alissa Widman  
Reporter

Sophomore Jesse McMillan was uncertain if he would be able to afford University tuition at the onset of the fall semester.

McMillan, like many students, felt the effects of Gov. Ted Strickland's recently passed state budget, House Bill 1.

The budget cut state grant funding by \$74 million, or 43 percent, said State Representative Randy Gardner (R-Bowling Green).

Gardner said according to the Ohio Board of Regents, these cuts reduced state college grant recipients by about 70,000 students. Numbers dropped from 128,619 students in the 2008-2009 school year to an estimated 58,636 students this year.

The main concern for college students was the Ohio College Opportunity Grant (OCOG), the main grant for Ohio students at the state level, Gardner said.

Many students like McMillan were given very little time to pre-

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Jesse McMillan | Sophomore

pare when the OCOG cut passed July 13.

"I got an e-mail in the summer stating that my financial aid was all done being packaged, so I went

online and found out myself that it was not nearly enough for a year here," McMillan said.

Many of his loans were cut, in addition to the OCOG.

McMillan said he was very dependent on the OCOG because he is an independent student. His financial aid is only based off of his income, not his parents'. To be able to attend the University this fall, McMillan moved all of his spring semester financial aid to the fall semester and went through an appeal process called a Special Consideration Application that was eventually

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BEN HULL | THE BG NEWS

**CREATIVITY:** Senior Meredith Gehres adds texture to what will become a human leg. "They end up being very bright," said Gehres, speaking about her life-sized human models.

## Clay Club members get their hands dirty

Club keeps busy by selling works of art, holding artist lectures

By Tim Naida  
Reporter

The Clay Club is giving students a chance to further their art education and interact with the community.

The club creates all kinds of art — from pottery to sculptures — and they use some of the latest technology in ceramics.

The Clay Club, an organization separate from the ceramics department, works with ceramics and pottery for both pleasure and profit.

The student-run organization consists of about 35 members.

President Greg Pugh said the club is one of the most profitable student organizations on campus. Members sell their art to fund the club and they also receive general donations to pursue some of their ceramic endeavors. They have sales four times a year and use their profit in multiple ways.

Pugh said they use some of those funds to bring in artists and musicians.

"In these sales, we generate a lot of funds," he said. "We use these funds to get four visiting artists a year.

Other art departments at the University also receive funds from the Clay Club.

The Clay Club sends a few members to the National Council on Education

for the Ceramic Arts Conference every year. This year, they sent 11 students to Phoenix and plan to send students to Philadelphia for the conference next year.

The Clay Club also hosts multiple activities for students, including Tea Time, an artist lecture series. Although there are many ceramics artists who speak, Tea Time is not limited to just ceramics students. Sophomore Andrew Holman, the event coordinator for the Clay Club, is responsible for contacting local artists, grad students and faculty members to speak about their experiences and work.

"We try to branch out in the art building to see other people in other areas," Holman said.

One of the goals of the Clay Club is to get members more involved in the community. Vice President Chelsea Lovelace says she takes pride in helping the club achieve their goals.

"I enjoy having a leadership role in the studio and helping other students branch out into the community," she said.

Students interested in the Clay Club can attend a Tea Time held every Friday at 3:30 p.m. in room 1218 in the Fine Arts Center, the ceramics studio. The Clay Club's next pottery and ceramics sale will be April 22 through 24.

## Off-campus locations accept BG1

By Becky Tener  
Campus Editor

The BG1 card is expanding its horizons, with off-campus spending only a swipe away.

Jean Coffield, manager of BG1 card services, said the BG1 card or the student ID has three separate accounts students can use. There is standard meal plan, accepted at all residence halls; Falcon Dollars, for Union meals excluding Wendy's; and BG Bucks, an all-purpose account where the money can be used anywhere the BG1 card is accepted.

Coffield said the BG1 card has partnered with a subsidy of the Blackboard Company to expand the use of the BG Bucks. Because of the size of the BG1 card office Coffield

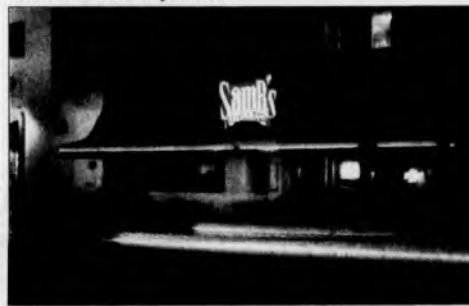
said adding more businesses that accept BG1 cards would have been hard to manage.

"We don't have the resources to run an expansion like this on our own," she said. "If you don't have the time to nurture the relationship with the merchants, then it's not a positive

relationship and we want a positive relationship for both the students and the merchants."

Along with the bookstore, the library and campus vending machines, the card will also work

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RACHEL RADWANSKI | THE BG NEWS

**NEW OPTIONS:** Sam B's Restaurant is located downtown on Main Street across from Ben Franklin. The restaurant will be accepting the BG1 card.

## Jewish festival open to community

By Jessica James  
Reporter

Tonight, students from all religious backgrounds will be able to experience Sukkot, the Jewish holiday of rejoicing and gathering.

According to the Web site Judaism 101, Sukkot is celebrated five days after Yom Kippur, the Jewish day of atonement and recognizes the forty-year period where the children of Israel wandered in the desert, living in huts called sukkahs.

Hillel, the University Jewish community, will be sponsoring an event taking place from 6:00 p.m.

to 9:00 p.m. in the Union oval. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Activities for the celebration include music, games, and crafts. There will also be a Sukkah so students can stargaze and gather like the Jewish children of Israel did.

Hillel faculty advisor, Kyle Ingle, said he is excited for the event to be taking place in such a well-known area on campus.

"This event is such a great opportunity for students to celebrate Sukkot and learn about the Jewish faith," Ingle said. "There will be a lot of students traveling by, so I hope many of them

stop and check it out." With members from Hillel celebrating this

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### Sukkot Celebration

**When:** Today from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**Where:** Union Oval

**Who's sponsoring:** Hillel, the University Jewish community

**Activities:** Music, holiday programs, crafts and stargazing.

## Lack of shops deters students from local mall

By Tim Naida  
Reporter

Woodland Mall went into foreclosure in July and is now working back to financial stability.

Michelle Barton, Field Coordinator at the Woodland Mall, said the courts have appointed Guggenheim, Inc. as the receiver of the mall.

According to their Web site, Guggenheim, Inc. is a commercial real estate group located in Beachwood, Ohio. As receiver, they are responsible for running the mall whilst the foreclosure is occurring. They have taken over management of the mall, receive all money and handle expenses.

"They handle situations and decisions on a day-to-day basis," Barton said.



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**THE 'SMALL':** The Woodland Mall (known affectionately to most residents of BG as the "Small") is located on the North side of town along Main St./Route 25.

The BG News reported on July 28 that when the foreclosure was filed, about 25 percent of the mall was unoccupied and Barton said no new businesses have moved in since.

Senior Sean Lutzmann said he only uses the mall to see movies and sees no rea-

son to start shopping there. He said he believes they need more diverse shops and more shops in general. "They have nothing that interests me, shop-wise," he said.

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**BLOTTER**

**MONDAY SEPT. 28**

**11:54 P.M.**  
Stephen Bailey, of Pleasant Plain, Ohio, was cited for drug abuse at the Jerome Library.

**TUESDAY SEPT. 29**

**12:41 P.M.**  
Complainant reported her ex-husband punched a hole in her front door within the 1000th block of Fairview Ave. Damage valued at \$80.

**3:27 P.M.**  
Complainant reported a counterfeit \$100 bill was passed in his store within the 400th block of E. Wooster.

**11:13 P.M.**  
Residents within the 500th block of E. Merry St. were warned for disorderly conduct loud noise.

**11:37 P.M.**  
Daniel Richards, 19, of New Brunswick, Ohio, was arrested for underage under the influence of alcohol within the 400th block of N. Main St.

**11:57 P.M.**  
Residents within the 500th block of N. Enterprise were warned for disorderly conduct loud music.

**WEDNESDAY SEPT. 30**

**1:10 A.M.**  
Kathryn Butler, 22, of Franklin, Tenn., and Katie Finley, 19, of Vermilion, Ohio, were cited for prohibited acts use of another's I.D. at Uptown/Downtown.

**3:16 A.M.**  
Patrick Bradley, 25, of Weston, Ohio, was arrested for outstanding warrant with the 200th block of S. Church St.

**ONLINE:** Go to [bgviews.com](http://bgviews.com) for the complete blotter list.

# Annual Job Expo begins today, over 100 companies present

By Hannah Nusser  
Reporter

**"Be enthusiastic; I feel like if you're really excited about it, they'll be excited about you"**

Mackenzie Albach | Sophomore

The Fall 2009 Job Expo starts today, giving University students a chance at finding jobs and internships by gathering over 100 companies into the Perry Field House for networking and interviewing.

A range of employers will be in the Perry Field House today, offering opportunities for internships, co-ops, full- and part-time positions. Available positions vary depending on the employer.

Due to the challenging economic times, Assistant Director of the Career Center Jessica Turos said this year's turnout is expected to exceed the usual 1,000 students.

Ranging from freshman to seniors, students are encouraged to check out the Expo. Turos said as long as they go to the Expo with the intention of networking, students can benefit, regardless of academic year.

"Each class standing can benefit in a different way," she said.

Upon arrival at the Job Expo, students will receive a blank interview schedule to make scheduling interviews

easier. The interview process will be conducted in the Perry Field House tomorrow. Of the 121 organizations scheduled to participate, less than 50 are conducting on-campus interviews. Employers may choose to conduct on-site interviews in the following weeks.

Turos said the employers are looking for the most highly motivated students, those who come out and interact. Confidence, preparation, and communication are among the most important skills to convey to potential employers, she said.

"We've offered a variety of workshops and programs and the employers know that," she said.

Students should make sure they've practiced their 'one-minute commercial' and their resume is the best it can be.

Sophomore Mackenzie Albach said she is preparing for Job Expo by updating her resume and practicing interviewing skills with friends.

"Be enthusiastic; I feel like if you're really excited about it, they'll be excited about you," she said.

Several Career Center staff members will be in the field house assisting students with any insecurities or questions they may have.

Turos said it would be beneficial for students to scope out specific employers — even if they're not currently offering their choice job positions — to make connections for the future and to practice their interview and communication skills.

"You could always ask if there are recruiters in other areas to get contact information from," Turos said.

Many featured companies

are returning participants who come back to BG because "they know that our students have certain skills and experiences that they're seeking," Turos said. "That's something I think BG students should feel good about."

Returning companies include John Deere, Walt Disney Corporation, Target, Owens Corning and American Greetings.

This semester's Expo also features a number of first-time employer attendees, including Urban Radio Broadcasting, Liggett Stashower and CACI International, Inc.

While the purpose of Job Expo is not to take opportunities away from students who may not have business formal wardrobe items available, Turos said, "I would encourage students to dress as professionally as possible. We don't want to see jeans, flip-flops, shorts."

Senior Nick Andreano, who has attended Job Expo in the past, said, "Do your research before, because if you don't, you'll be lost."

"If you're up and coming in your field, definitely go check it out," he said.

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joyous time of year, Hillel president Daniel Lubin said the Sukkot event promises to bring culture and tradition to intrigued students.

He also said he hopes the event will familiarize students with the Jewish community.

"It is really just a social event," Lubin said. "The celebration is based on gathering and being with friends. We're just trying to put our voice out there so the community and other students have an idea about what the Jewish faith is."

**MALL**

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"Never stores would entice me a little more."

Guggenheim is working to improve the shop selection. Barton said that business has picked up this semester and said that Guggenheim, Inc. is looking to add more businesses.

"They are going after several tenants nationally and locally," Barton said.

Junior Tabatha Belknap has shopped at the mall in the past, but has not been back since August because of the lack of stores.

"They don't have popular stores," she said. "I think they should add more stores that people like."

Guggenheim President Mike Guggenheim could not be reached for comment.

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approved, he said. "Overall, after the appeal I got another \$7,000 in loans, grants and scholarships," he said.

McMillan said he knows some students won't be as motivated as he was to go through the appeal process and despite that fact, not all students will be approved.

"There were just so many hoops to jump through this time around. Without the help of my

financial advisor, I'm not sure how I would even be standing here on campus today," he said.

Stephanie Seim, a junior living off-campus, also said she was feeling financial stress from her OCOG being cut in half. She was notified through e-mail just a couple of weeks before school started.

Unlike McMillan, Seim was unable to reclaim her grant.

"I was planning on using my refund check for rent and utilities and anything else I may have needed throughout the

semester, but when I found out that my OCOG had been cut in half, I realized that I would only be getting a \$318 refund check, which doesn't last long with a college student," she said.

Seim said although she was not completely dependent on the OCOG, she assumed the grant she received since her freshman year was secure.

"This year I have learned it isn't," she said. "It is really upsetting to see yourself getting so much money in grants and scholarships and the next day you look

and a large amount is gone."

Gardner said one of the many reasons he voted against the budget was how the grant cuts would affect students.

"I think more should have been done to help students directly in this very tough economic time," he said. "This is a time when higher education is more important than ever."

Unfortunately, Gardner said, the cuts in college grant funding have only begun. More cuts of up to 20 percent are expected for the 2010-2011 school year,

and Gardner said he is very concerned for the immediate future.

"No one can predict what will happen in two years, but I'm very concerned," he said. "The way that this budget is structured makes it seem the problem will get worse before it gets better. We relied so much on one-time federal money that it will be very difficult to replace those dollars in two years. Higher education will undergo a very tough budget."

**BG1 CARD**

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at SBX, Chipotle and Jimmy John's among other places.

"We surveyed all of our cardholders and asked them 'How can we make this card more powerful for you?'" she said. "And we made a list of what students wanted."

When choosing businesses Coffield looked for a variety of places so students would have options. Coffield said she is hoping to add other businesses that students enjoy like Panera or McDonald's.

The goal for the BG1 card is ultimately to have it accepted all over the city like grocery stores, Wal-Mart and auto services.

"At Ohio State they have the Buck-ID, it can be used at places all over the city of Columbus," she said. "We'd like to get there ... we're just still in the toddler stage."

Coffield said the three-year-old card system will continue to grow now that it's easier for businesses to accept the BG1 card.

Sam B's, a restaurant on Main Street, is one of the businesses new to the BG1 card services this semester. Peggy Leatherman, a bartender at Sam B's, said the restaurant recently added the BG1 card option, students will be able to use their cards as soon as the equipment is installed. "A lot of our clientele are

**"I want students to feel like this is something they can use"**

Jean Coffield | Manager

from the University and we thought this would be beneficial to accommodate them by accepting their card," she said.

Leatherman also said the restaurant could gain more business by accepting BG1 cards and said this is an opportunity for them to get the word out to students.

But some students aren't completely sold on the idea of using the BG Bucks plan. Senior Charlotte Sexton lives off campus and said the BG1 card would be impractical for her to use because putting money on her card would be ineffective to her spending.

"It doesn't really make sense," she said. "I would use my debit card and it would do the same thing."

Coffield said for off-campus students the card can be used as a budgeting tool, where they can preload a set amount.

"There is a big difference between using a credit card and using BG1 where you can say 'I will put a certain amount on this per month and it can only be used at University approved locations,'" she said.

The BG1 card offers on-campus students more options. Coffield said the BG1 card is more like a gift card; parents can load the card and give students a budget. They can use that money to buy books, school supplies and meals. The money on the card also rolls over from semester to semester.

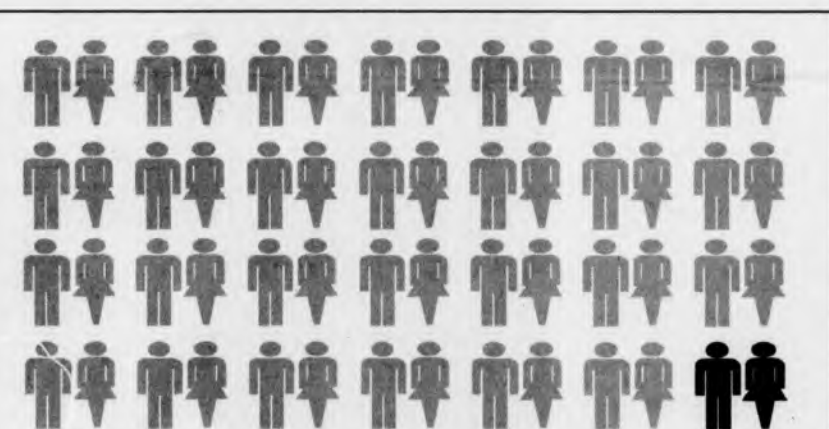
"Imagine living on campus, this gives students the option to mix it up a bit and go to other places as well," she said.

Using BG Bucks is not mandatory and there is no specific amount students can put on their BG1 card. Coffield said it's just another alternative for students to think about.

"I want students to feel like this is something they can use," she said. "The BG1 card really gives them options to do that."

**Off-Campus businesses that accept BG1 cards**

- Beat the Book Store
- Chipotle
- Dominoes Pizza
- Sam B's
- Jimmy John's
- SBX
- The Solarium



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## Office works to send students abroad

University wants 10 percent of students to study outside of the United States next year

By **Clare Zimmerman**  
Reporter

Imagine looking out a classroom window and seeing the Eiffel Tower. Or going to lunch with classmates to a Japanese Kaiten-zushi and choosing a plate of freshly prepared sushi off a conveyor belt. Picture taking a study break to go jogging along the Pacific Ocean. If it sounds far-fetched, think again.

All of these opportunities and more can be made possible through the University's Education Abroad office. The office, specializing only in study abroad affairs, strives to send as many students to study overseas as possible. In fact, the University has just set a new goal. They hope to have 10 percent of the University's undergrads studying abroad by 2010.

By making the Education Abroad office available, the University hopes to graduate the next generation's political leaders, scientists, educators and other great contributors. According to the Education Abroad home page, administrators of the program believe one of the best ways to do this is to "communicate with people of other cultures, religions, beliefs and political perspectives, and experience life outside the borders of the United States."

Programs through the University alone offer opportunities to study in 16 different countries. Options include places like Spain, Japan, Brazil, France, Korea, Africa and many more.

Graduate assistant and study abroad advisor Christy Rakness believes that choosing a country to study in should depend on

the student's personal interests. "I studied in India and loved it, but everyone is different," she said. "If you're looking for a challenge, try visiting a country that speaks a different language."

Junior Angie Burdge said once you choose a country, the steps are easy. She walked into the Education Abroad Office, picked up some brochures, and chose the program that was best for her. After a few phone calls and e-mails, everything was solidified.

The University offers Education Abroad depending on which country students would like to study in, but if the programs aren't appealing, there are other options. Program advisors will help direct students to an organization that is most suitable to their needs and desires.

If finances are the drawback, don't abandon the idea, advisors said. Prices vary depending on the program, but if going through a BGSU program, a student can expect to pay regular tuition. In some University programs, room and board is also included. Students can expect to pay for travel and individual touring expenses.

Rakness assures students there are ways to address the costs through scholarships and financial aid.

Once a student has checked off all the necessary steps in order to plan his or her trip, the only thing left to do is enjoy the experience.

Classes and credit requirements usually depend on the program, but usually the entire curriculum focuses around the country. History, art, culture, language and politics are all



**ROCKIN' OUT:** Senior Quentin Kilpatrick (center) started a band with newfound friends while studying abroad in Wales last school year.

common courses when studying in a foreign country.

Although Burdge considers herself very serious about school work and her future career, she admits her classes were not her main focus.

"For that semester I didn't want to take school so seriously," Burdge said. "I wanted to focus on experiencing the culture and meeting new people, and I really accomplished that."

Quentin Kilpatrick, a senior sociology major, spent last semester in Aberystwyth, Wales, simply because it sounded interesting. He enjoyed the cultural differences and now misses the culture and small university town.

"British girls, and sometimes guys, dress up in costumes when they go out for no reason, like it's Halloween," Kilpatrick said. "I remember seeing Crayola crayon people."

The architecture and history stand out in Kilpatrick's memory as well.

"Where we stayed there were remnants of a castle," he said. "It's crazy to know some buildings there are older than the

United States."

When beginning the study abroad program, neither Burdge nor Kilpatrick knew a single person.

"I didn't know anyone. There were only six people from Ohio in my entire group," Burdge said. "But my roommate Alex ended up being my best friend."

Kilpatrick also met "a ton of new people." He even started a band with fellow students and played several shows during his stay.

Almost everyone who studies abroad recommends the experience. Upon receiving an e-mail to ask about their abroad experiences, over 35 University students wrote eager responses about their positive memories.

To find out more about study abroad opportunities, students can stop by the Education Abroad Office in 219 University Hall and meet with an advisor or attend the Education Abroad Fair Oct. 15 in the Union.

"I can honestly say that I got everything I wanted out of my trip, and so much more," Burdge said. "It was literally the best experience of my life."

## Students' experiences with disabilities discussed during series

By **Anthony Phillips**  
Reporter

Yesterday ended the Brown Bag Lunch theme on health with a discussion by students who have disabilities.

Associate Director of Disability Services Peggy Dennis, along with two students, led the discussion called "Know Your Rights: Living with Disabilities."

Dennis asked the two students to discuss their experiences and what they use in place of typical technology.

Third-year student Hannah Furney, who is legally blind, discussed how she wished she started learning things sooner.

"I did not learn Braille until my senior year of high school and I still do not know it yet," Furney said.

This, Furney said, is due to a decision made by her fifth grade teacher based on the fact that Furney does have some vision. Her vision currently is 20/200, which Furney said allows her to read a 55-sized font.

Furney also discussed equipment she uses, including a cane for noticing obstacles, binoculars to see a blackboard and a computer without a screen that talks to her called a VoiceNote.

Next, freshman Jenna Karg, who is also blind, talked about her guide dog, Bilko.

Karg said she has had her guide dog for about a year, and said he makes getting around a lot easier.

"Without him I'm weaving all over the place," Karg said.

Karg said there is a certain etiquette people should use when around her guide dog.

She said no one should distract her guide dog by petting him or feeding him.

"If he gets distracted, it puts me in danger and him as well," Karg said.

Karg said to train him she uses operant conditioning. She uses a clicker that he associates with receiving dog food or a treat.

Karg said she likes having her guide dog over the traditional cane because he will move around obstacles a cane could miss.

"With a cane, if it goes under a table, I will miss it," Karg said. "[A guide dog] saves on a lot of bruises."

Karg said her dog is great, but he cannot get her to where she is going unless she already knows where to go.

One topic discussed was the awareness level of people on campus about people with disabilities.

"We need more of an awareness of students on campus who have disabilities," Dennis said.

Nancy Down, head of the Popular Culture Library, said she agrees awareness is lacking on campus.

Down said we could do several simple things to help in the classroom if we were more aware.

Furney discussed a story about how she could not see her teacher point to her in class when she had her hand raised. Furney said it would be easier for her and her teacher if they called on her by name.

Down said she agrees with Furney to say the person's name you are talking to and to identify yourself, as being simple ways to help those who cannot see.

Sue Zwayer, writing specialist for Student Support Services, said she agrees with this point as well.

"Do not just say, 'Hey Hannah,' Say, 'Hey Hannah, this is Sue,'" Zwayer said.

Zwayer said people who can see need to become more aware of people with disabilities.

"You assume so much when you are sighted," Zwayer said.

## GET A LIFE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS  
Some events taken from events.bgsu.edu

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
**Fall EXPO-Job and Internship Fair**  
Perry Field House

10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
**Piano Master Class**  
Pianist Prisca Benoitwill, a professor of piano at the Paris National Superior Conservatoire, will give a master class. Free and open to the public.

**Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center**

1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.  
**BG@100 October Open Forum**  
Union 314

5 p.m. - 7 p.m.  
**Grocery Bag BINGO**  
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**POOL IN THE PUB:** Matt Green, a sophomore Exercise Science major, watches the cue ball as he practices before a 9-ball tournament in the Black Swamp Pub last night, while Sean Beattie, a sophomore Engineering major looks on. Green said he likes pool because "it's a game of strategies. It's one of the hardest games to master. And you can play it for the rest of your life." The tournament was sponsored by the Bowen-Thompson Student Union and winners received gift cards to Wal-Mart or the University Bookstore.

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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET What would you make out of clay?



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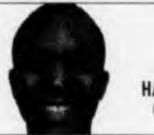
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## American culture travels all over the world, carrying both good and bad consequences



**HAMA BBELA**  
 COLUMNIST

It's an open air mall, and a boy with his pants sagged and headphones blaring Eric B & Rakim stands impatiently waiting for transport to take him home. He is sizing up a young, scantily clad girl wearing a T-shirt with a Madonna picture on it, her white ear phones coming out of her ear as she happily eats her KFC dinner.

This might be a scene at any mall, from Perrysburg to Pretoria, South Africa. It serves as an example of just how pervasive U.S. culture is. It's not surprising to find kids in Abuja, Nigeria dancing to American hip hop or wearing the latest in urban hip hop attire. The idea that a 10-year-old in Ouagadougou is listening to Jay-Z's "Blueprint 3" isn't as farfetched as it might sound.

The diffusion of popular culture across frontiers and boundaries has been taking place for millennia. People shared jokes, music and games along the Silk Road that connected Europe to China. It's just that in the 20th Century, it is more extensive,

more pervasive and more penetrating due to technology.

Yet technology isn't the only factor. Issues like economic globalization, labor movements, natural resources and systems of production and consumption have all contributed to globalization. Globalization has exposed people to new, different and, at times, conflicting ideas.

It's easy to say globalization has been good for developed nations and bad for undeveloped countries. Yet this issue is more complicated than it seems on the surface. Globalization of culture harms indigenous cultures, but it also expands people's cultural horizons.

The proliferation of American youth culture has always been a point of contention in conservative societies. In these societies, the youth are more open-minded to Western popular culture than older generations. In some societies, people feel threatened by this alien culture, while in other societies, people embrace these alien ideas.

The exchange of popular culture isn't one-way, despite Western control on its direction. At times, cultures from less-developed countries can greatly alter the cultural landscape of a developed nation.

In some parts of the world,

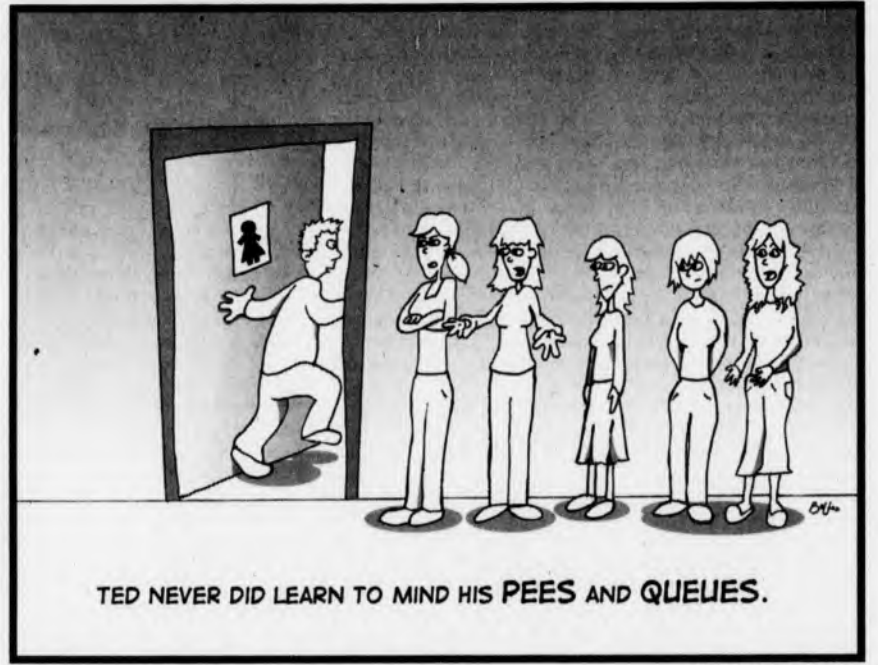
the pervasive nature of Western culture threatens indigenous culture. It also threatens domestic industries in these nations.

This is not new for a world power. World powers have always sold their ideals as the best in the world. Thus, in many nations around world, the pervasive nature and influence of western culture is viewed as a direct threat to indigenous cultures and ideas. As a global superpower, America has the capital and the infrastructure needed to sell its culture overseas.

This has alarmed people in conservative societies, who have always viewed this as an attempt at usurping pre-existing social values. This has been used as a "cause de guerre" for fundamentalist and separatist movements around the world. These movements view U.S. culture with suspicion and fear; they blame it for corrupting the morals of their people.

Yet, American youth culture has its good side, introducing ideas like freedom of speech. It has opened the youth in many countries to the importance of women's rights and the value of human rights. It has allowed people to envision a world more accepting of alternative views,

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## Caution needed to deal with Iran

By **Pratik Mehta**

The Washington Square News (U-Wire)

Iran confirmed last week that it is building a previously undisclosed nuclear enrichment plant inside a military base near the city of Qum. Facing mounting international pressure for disclosure and inspection of its nuclear facilities, Iran has become the media and the U.S. government's villain of choice again.

The American public has an unusual relationship with Iran. We always seem to be caught in one of three contradictory stances: deprecating it for its president's comments and its potential to create nuclear weapons, wishing it to be the next haven for a liberal Western lifestyle, or forgetting about it completely. At any moment, whatever stance we're caught in seems to have more to do with what the media and government tell us than with actual developments.

Now with this latest development, there is good reason to be upset with Iran and to threaten new sanctions if it doesn't open its nuclear facilities in the coming weeks, as the Obama administration has done.

However, let's take a step back. In late 2007, the U.S. Intelligence Community released its National

Intelligence Estimate on Iran's nuclear capabilities, judging with "high confidence that in fall 2003, Tehran halted its nuclear weapons program," including any covert uranium enrichment work. This estimate contradicted the previous one from 2005 and caused much delight over the supposed success of international pressure.

Throughout 2008, much criticism was hurled at Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad for his Holocaust-denying comments, but otherwise little public attention was devoted to Iran. Earlier this summer, President Obama delivered his forward-looking and hopeful Middle East speech in Cairo, inviting Iran and others in the region to renewed talks. Such aspirations were largely doused by news of Iran's botched presidential elections.

It seems fantastic that Iran has transformed from a nuke-hungry rogue to a cooperative non-nuclear state, to a potential partner in maintaining peace in the Middle East, and now to an undemocratic theocracy, all in the span of four years. However, in their pursuit of ulterior commercial and political goals, that's how the media and government have portrayed it.

Of course, no one knows for sure how to feel about Iran: how to piece

together its many, often contradictory, forces, how to understand it as a whole, with its people, its government, its religion, its political tensions, its economic ambitions. Quick attempts to reach such certainty are doomed to failure.

Instead, we must view Iran through several interwoven perspectives. We must understand that its internal conflicts — between its supporters of democracy and its religious authority; between its liberalizing and its traditional forces, between its young population and its older government — are far from settled. If Iran itself does not know in which direction it is headed, how can we understand its true nature and portray it in a single phrase as we've done in years past?

This is an old lesson that we've learned several times and that we're still learning, whether it applies to China, Russia, Afghanistan or Iran. There are multiple layers in each story. Some are compelling when you're standing on the bully pulpit, some evoke hope for the future and some you don't quite understand. However, if we are to take decisive action, such as imposing new sanctions, they must all be re-evaluated and foreseen. We cannot act based solely on simplified, one-dimensional caricatures.

## 'Peter Pan Syndrome' infects those trying to stay in college

By **Roy Long**

The [Texas Tech] Daily Toreador (U-Wire)

Peter Pan was my childhood hero. He had every quality a kid could want.

He could fly, hang out with fairies and fight pirates in Never Never Land. Aside from wearing the tights, I could see myself doing all of those things and tried to emulate him in many ways.

Now that I am an adult, I know I should not act or be like Peter Pan. We must beware of Peter Pan Syndrome. This is a disease which causes us to believe we can remain in childhood forever, like Peter Pan. It preys upon college kids who believe their lives parallel the life of this hero of children's literature. Those afflicted with this syndrome believe Never Never

Land exists and it is called college. Peter Pan Syndrome is the epidemic of our generation.

Manifestations of Peter Pan Syndrome include a refusal to grow up. It is fear of the next stage in life. This is an understandable fear, especially when those who are afflicted with this syndrome are children. However, most of those attending classes at Texas Tech do not fit this category, yet still fill the criteria for Peter Pan Syndrome.

Symptoms include a refusal to go on dates, spending hours upon end playing video games and eating pizza every meal of the day. In short, it is a refusal to take responsibility for life.

Undiagnosed and untreated, Peter Pan Syndrome will result in years wasted in the pursuit of things which do not matter.

There is a cure, but it requires

more than just a pill or a workout regimen. First, we have to recognize the problem and then we have to make that next step. Change can be scary. It is ironic we as a nation voted on the platform of change in 2008, but yet fear change in our own lives. However, we must make that next step.

Life occurs in phases and we do not need to fear the next phase. Perhaps it is time to devote yourself more to your schooling, get married to your long-time boyfriend or girlfriend, or get a job. Whatever that next step may be, taking responsibility is a good thing. It makes us more capable individuals and we find that happiness does come from successfully providing for those dependent on us.

The message is simple. We need to grow up. Things that the are most important in life should not suffer for those

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regardless of how much people might despise that view.

The idea of democracy has always been America's greatest selling point, much to the dismay of power-hungry dictators and fundamentalists. It's these dictators and religious fanatics that don't want these ideas of democracy, due process and human rights spread to their oppressed masses.

It has also meant that American industry has evolved into the principle gatekeepers of "infotainment" worldwide. Hollywood has obliterated possible competition in indigenous markets around the world. The European Union recently had to subsidize its film industry by giving European film makers a million Euros. The same has happened for the recording industry, dominated by three U.S.-based and owned corporations.

This has a major cultural impact because it favors an Anglophonic view of the world. This view has threatened domestic languages, but has also forced many to pick up English in order to engage in world communication or commerce. It has allowed U.S. brands an easier time breaking into world markets which are already accustomed to trading and functioning in English.

This cultural exchange has also resulted in the creation of unique reinterpretations of American cultural forms. In many nations, people perform American pop music in local dialects or using local forms. Breakdancing is huge in Asia but is almost extinct here. Indian Bollywood movies have taken certain aspects of American film and fused them with their own style and culture and created very interesting, lively films.

Globalization is a process that has existed as long as human cultures have been making contact with each other. It's a dynamic process of exchange that tends to favor the culture with the political and economic apparatus needed to spread their ideas over a larger area. Like any global cultural movement, we run the risk of losing distinct cultural forms. Yet, we also face the positive prospect of enriching many cultures with positive values.

Globalization is a double-edged sword that will continue to affect our lives whether we like it or not.

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things which are not. We need to put the pursuit of fun and entertainment on the bottom of the totem pole, below family, responsibility and personal development.

Those who join this ship of responsibility must beware of going overboard. We need to remember what happens in Disney's sequel "Hook." It is important to keep outside responsibilities in moderation. In the film, Peter Pan grows up and in a trip back to Never Land realizes he has become a jerk. He placed himself and his pursuits ahead of his family. This is yet another manifestation of Peter Pan Syndrome: selfishness. It is still a prioritization problem.

In college students, this is manifested by being fulfilled in what they do, instead of who they are. For example, some actually believe they will be fulfilled through their vocation. While we should do those things we enjoy, work is not the purpose of life. We need to understand that happiness stems from our identity, not from our accomplishments. Our accomplishments should never overpower the reality of our own selves.

So, my advice is simple: Reprioritize. To those of you who spend the bulk of your time pursuing your own happiness, look to others. You will find deeper fulfillment in relationships with others, in personal development — which is distinct from the pursuit of fun — and in devoting yourself to your studies, which is one of the purposes of your time in college.

To those who always seem "too busy" for these things, I advise you to simplify your life.

Close the books, clock out of work and reconnect with those who matter. Whether we relate more with Peter Pan as a young boy or as a man, it is time to grow up, to remember Never Land does not exist, and to keep fun and responsibility in moderation to those things which matter most.

More to 'greening' than self-gratification

By Seth Anthony

The Rocky Mountain (U-Wire)

In Colorado, and in Fort Collins particularly, green is chic, and nowhere is that more obvious than Colorado State University's campaign to brand itself the "green university."

While I firmly believe we should be taking substantial action to help sustain our environment and our planet, some of our university's actions in that direction have left me a little dazed, so I thought I'd offer CSU some helpful pieces of green-related advice.

First: Don't be so concerned with "green cred;" instead, be concerned about actually being green. Some projects are better for the University PR department than the environment, and that needs to change.

If a project fosters the ability of CSU researchers to pioneer new renewable technologies or techniques, if it

means that waste is diverted from landfills or that energy costs will be lower, it should be a no-brainer. But spending money strictly so that we can brag about how green we are doesn't make sense.

One example of this is LEED certification. LEED, which stands for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, is verification from the U.S. Green Building Council that a building meets certain standards in terms of sustainable design, construction, and energy use.

The transit center expansion on the north end of Lory Student Center was certified at the LEED "Gold" level, as was the Indoor Practice Facility that CSU's Athletics Department opened earlier this month.

However, CSU spent money not only to construct these buildings to a higher standard, but also to get a pat on the back for doing so. Obtaining LEED certification costs thousands of dol-

lars in fees, not counting the staff time and other resources used to complete the applications and related work.

That money that doesn't make the campus one iota more sustainable, but does give bragging rights to administrators. I know which of those I care about more. Let's drop the PR hype around LEED certification and spend the money on actually making our campus greener.

My second piece of advice: Don't take credit for "green" advances for which you are not responsible. A few weeks ago, CSU announced that its carbon emissions were down three percent from the previous year.

Although new green buildings and renovations on campus undoubtedly contributed to this improvement, there's no way of knowing for sure how much, especially when CSU staff had to qualify, as they did in a Collegian article, that "the fiscal year's relatively benign weather, which

caused lower heating and air conditioning use" may have been a major factor.

When you further admit that half of the estimated reduction in emissions comes from decreased airplane travel, it also starts to look like budget cutbacks were also a major factor. While University Senior Vice President Tom Gorell bragged about making progress "especially in these hard economic times," it looks like CSU is becoming greener not in spite of the tough economy, but as a result of it.

The lesson for the University's PR department should be this: when you title a press release "Colorado State University Reduces Greenhouse Gas Emissions," you make it sound an awful lot like the university did something. We shouldn't find out in the fine print that this isn't necessarily the case.

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**MEN'S HOOPS**  
**Men's basketball adds coach to staff**

Coach Louis Orr has announced that Dennis Hopson will join the Falcon coaching staff as an assistant for the 2009-10 season. Hopson comes over from Northwood University (FL) where they went 54-14 in his two years on staff. Hopson also had a brief stint in the NBA winning a title with the Chicago Bulls in 1992.

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- 1995**—The Yankees win MLB's first wild card.
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- 1659**—Peter Stuyvesant forbids tennis in the New Netherlands during religious services.

**The List**

With volleyball kicking off the weekend sports schedule tonight, we take a look at the top five BG sporting events this weekend:

- 1. Football:** The main attraction of the homecoming weekend, the football team hosts Ohio in their conference opener.
- 2. Soccer:** The mens soccer team returns home to continue conference play against Western Michigan.
- 3. Hockey:** While it's only an exhibition game, it will still be the first time fans can take in college hockey at the BGSU Ice Arena this season.
- 4. Volleyball:** The volleyball team is looking to improve on their rough season with a pair of MAC matches this weekend.
- 5. Tennis:** The women's tennis team will compete at the Queen City Invitational starting on Friday.

## Notes: Sheehan to face off against old friend

By Andrew Harner  
Sports Editor

Falcon quarterback Tyler Sheehan may see a familiar face on the field this weekend when BG takes on Ohio University.

That face doesn't belong to top receiving threat Freddie Barnes or starting running back Willie Geter, though. It belongs to Bobcat backup cornerback Julian Posey.

The two were teammates at LaSalle High School in Cincinnati where they developed a friendship that has lasted, even though they play for rival teams nowadays.

"We're actually very good friends," Sheehan said. "I talk to him twice a week at least since we've been in college."

Sheehan has had a far more successful college career than

Posey, placing his name in the top 10 of many all-time record lists at the University.

Posey, a redshirt junior, fought through injuries that limited him to six games last season while recording a pair of interceptions and 54 tackles in 2007 as a freshman.

He has recorded five tackles this season, including three against Tennessee last week, and Sheehan is hoping Posey will take the field against his offense this week since he didn't play in last season's matchup.

"It's always nice to play against somebody that you grew up around," Sheehan said. "It gives you a little extra incentive for the game."

And if the opportunity arises for Sheehan to burn Posey on a deep route, he'll go for it, but he won't force the issue.

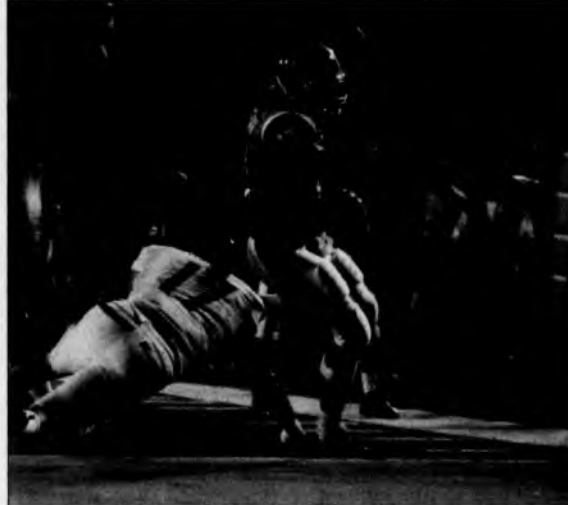
"You always say that stuff before the game, but when you're out there, it's not something that really crosses your mind," Sheehan said. "You're not going to be like, 'All right, this is a potential play where I could go over the top of him and I'm going to take the shot anyway.'"

**Injury front**

Senior tight end Jimmy Scheidler is expected to be in the starting line-up this week after missing the last six quarters with an ankle injury.

He was at practice yesterday, participating in some of the drills, and has been making progress ever since he sustained the injury against Marshall two weeks ago.

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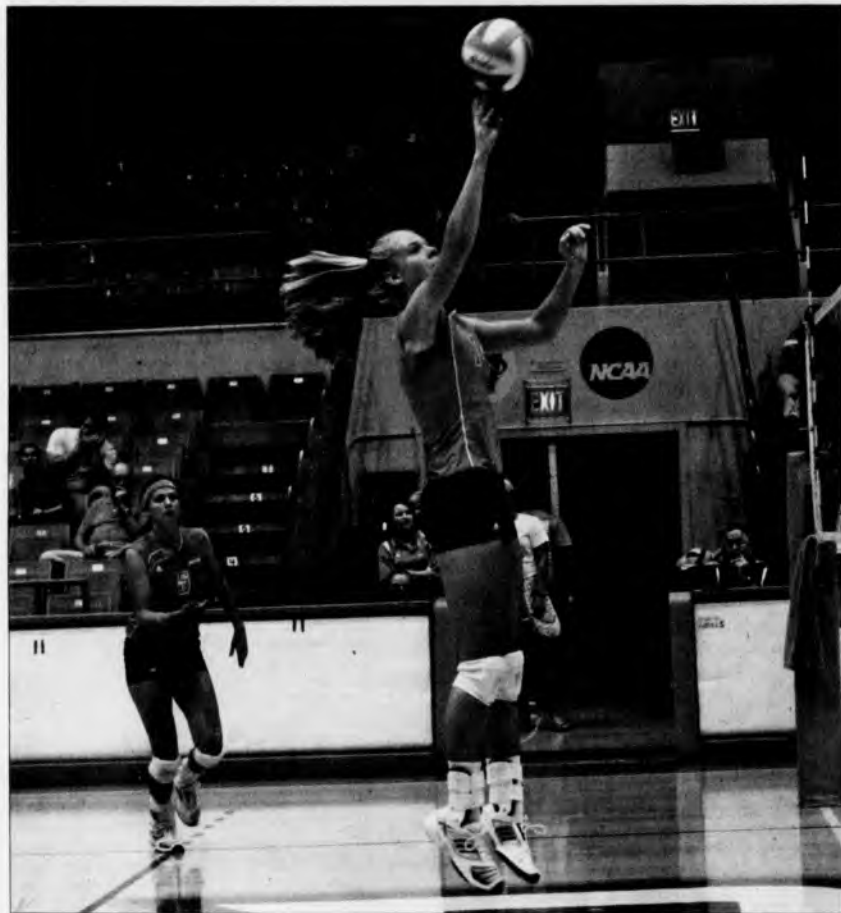


**TOUCHDOWN:** Tyler Sheehan scores a rushing touchdown against Boise State. CHRISTINA MCGINNIS | THE BG NEWS

## Quiet, but very dangerous

### Shari Luther leads BG against Miami tonight

By Chris Sojka  
Reporter



**SHARI:** Luther goes up for a kill earlier this season. CHRISTINA MCGINNIS | THE BG NEWS

It is no secret to the volleyball players and coaches that Shari Luther is a little on the quiet side.

It is also no secret that she is not the flashiest player on the team. She is not the loudest or hardest hitter on the team, either. But without her, the Falcons would be in serious trouble. "She's crucial. One of the anchors," senior Kaitlin Jackson said. "She's a leader by example. She's consistently productive with everything she does. She always produces for us, she's never a detriment to the team and she's always doing something positive. She's a player that everyone wants on their side of the net."

Leading the Falcons with 196 points, 164 kills and 47 blocks, Luther is off to the hottest start in her career at BG. This season, she has been nearly errorless and her court vision is the best it has ever been.

Coach Denise Van De Walle has seen her grow a lot over the past four years.

"Luther has always been on the quiet side, but I've seen tremendous progress in her as a volleyball player," she said. "She leads by example. Her work ethic is very good and her performance day in and day out at practice is very good. In the matches, it is excellent."

While Jackson, Van De Walle and the rest of the team knows she is quiet, Luther isn't afraid to say she is too.

"I lead by example," Luther said. "I do my job and I hope people follow along with that."

At first, Luther did not want to play volleyball at the collegiate level.

She started playing when she was 12 years old, but did not realize she wanted to play until later in high school. She said when she was being recruited in high school, she thought to herself, "maybe I will." She sure is glad she did.

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## CCHA adopts new scoring system for 2009-10 season

By Paul Barney  
Reporter

The Central Collegiate Hockey Association announced Monday that a new scoring system will be in effect for the 2009-10 season.

The system, which will begin at the start of conference play on Oct. 23, will give a team three points in the league standings for any regulation time or overtime victory.

A team with a regulation or overtime win will earn three points in the standings, two points for

a shootout victory, one point for any shootout loss and no points for either a loss in regulation or overtime.

In essence, every game will be worth three points and every series will be worth six points, which ultimately makes weekend series more significant.

"It puts a big emphasis on weekend series now," coach Dennis Williams said. "Before, you always go on the road and hope to have at

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**THE NEW SCORING SYSTEM**

**LAST SEASON:** Teams were awarded two points for a regulation or shootout win. No points for a loss in regulation or overtime, and one point for a shootout loss.

**THIS SEASON:** Teams will receive three points for a regulation win. Two points for a shootout win, and one point for a shootout loss. Teams will not receive any points for a loss in regulation or overtime.

## Swim team set to begin new season

By Ryan Satkowiak  
Reporter



**Vicky Yu**  
Set a school record in the 200m butterfly last season.

The 2009-10 season offers a chance at redemption for the BG swimming team.

Last season was a difficult one for the Falcons, as they went 1-6 in the regular season. They also finished sixth out of 11 teams in the OSU invitational and seventh at the Mid-American Conference Championships.

"After last year's finish, we sat down and talked about what we can do better and we came

up with a plan," said coach Keri Buff. "A lot of this was to become stronger as a team. Swimming is an individual sport, so you're putting a lot of individual athletes together on a team. So, we

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## Ohio wide receivers pose tough test for the Falcons Saturday

By Matt Wagner  
The Post



**Dwayne Dixon**  
Is expecting Ohio's receivers to have a big game this week

Dwayne Dixon calls his philosophy the "Triple-A Effect."

The name derives from Dixon's three basic principles for wide receivers: assignment, alignment and achievement.

Dixon defined assignment as the mental preparedness of the player. The players must know

ahead of time what's supposed to happen by studying film before the game and on the sideline during the game.

Alignment is, defined by

"So, basically, I want them to hear what's going on, see where you're supposed to be, and then go make it happen."

Dwayne Dixon | Ohio Receivers Coach

Dixon, the ability of the player to be in a good situation or to "align" himself in a favorable position to make a play.

Achievement means the exe-

cution of the play and the use of skills learned in practice during a game.

"So, basically, I want them to hear what's going on, see where

you're supposed to be, and then go make it happen," Dixon said. Just how effective has this philosophy been?

Following the loss last weekend at Tennessee, Volunteer defensive back Art Evans said Ohio's wide-receiver core was the best they had faced up to that point. This was following games

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# Mauer brothers finding chemistry on and off of the rugby pitch

By CJ Watson  
Reporter

Building chemistry between teammates is something that all coaches work to accomplish.

There are two players on the BG rugby team that don't need to learn how to work well with each other, they've been practicing it their entire lives.

Although brothers Dominic and Rocco Mauer have never participated on the same side until joining the BG Rugby team, they have been competitive in everything they have done since the time they were kids.

"I never really thought that we'd play a sport together," Rocco said. "We're so close in age that we've been competing with each other our whole lives."

Both brothers graduated from St. Edwards in Lakewood, Oh. Rocco, the eldest of the two brothers, played football, rugby and wrestling. Dominic, who is a year younger, participated in lacrosse and started playing rugby his senior year of high school.

Rocco encouraged Dominic to try rugby in high school, and since he started playing, he can't get enough of it. He chose to come to BG because of the prestige of the program and the benefit of playing with his brother Rocco.

Even though they have limited experience playing organized sports together, they mesh well on the field.

"Playing with [Rocco] makes the game a lot easier," Dominic said. "Obviously he's got the speed that everybody talks about, but being his brother and growing up and playing over the years just helps a lot knowing what his tendencies are."

The chemistry between the two has been extremely beneficial to the success of the team. Sometimes their competitive-

ness shows during games, but they never let it affect the team.

Earlier this year against Brockport, Rocco got a hat trick, which means he scored three tries in the contest. Not to be outdone, Dominic scored two tries of his own. On the way to his third, Dominic was met by a defender near the goal line and noticed that his brother was trailing behind ready for the pitch.

"He had to pop it up to me, and I got another try," Rocco said with a laugh. "I know that he didn't want to give me the ball but he did."

Dominic is known for his hard work on and off of the field.

"[Dominic] is in good shape and is always in the weight room working out," Rocco said. "He's always working on his conditioning. He'll work on his fitness until he outruns everybody in the game."

Rocco is the type of player that will do whatever he can to give his team the best chance to win. Those who have seen him play know that his speed is his greatest asset. It brings another dimension to the team that makes them really tough to beat. What most people don't get to see is Rocco's dedication to the sport.

"I can't remember the last time he missed a practice or conditioning session, if he has ever even missed one," Dominic said.

Both players bring different parts to the squad that are essential for a successful team.

If you check the score sheet for a match, it's not uncommon to see both brothers at the top of the list.

This speaks to the brothers' competitiveness. It says a lot about how good a program is when its players are competing with one another at the same time as they are with their opponents.



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OLDER BROTHER: Rocco encouraged Dominic to play rugby in high school.



PASS: Dominic makes a pass in the rugby's games against the alumni this season.

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## CHANGES

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least a split, and now it's even more important because with the three point total, it's a six-point weekend. Six-point weekends make it more important for all our series coming up."

Unlike last year's system — a win in regulation, overtime or shootout was worth two points, a shootout loss was good for one point and a regulation and overtime loss meant no points — the new system entices a team to win in regulation or overtime because they will gain the maximum number of points for doing so.

"The system is a minor tweak to really create what I think is a fairer system," CCHA Commissioner Tom Anastos said. "Under the old system, not every team had access to the same number of points as the other teams. To me that's the most significant issue; all games are equal to the same point value."

Like last year, however, CCHA games that are decided in a

shootout will continue to count as ties in the overall national rankings and will have no effect on a team's Rating Percentage Index when it comes time for the NCAA Tournament.

With the exception of the third-place game at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit, a shootout will not be used to decide games during the CCHA Tournament.

The shootout proved to be both exciting for the fans and critical in the CCHA standings a year ago.

There were three teams who had winning percentages of .750 or higher.

Regular-season champion Notre Dame was the only unbeaten team in shootouts, going 3-0, while Michigan State and Ohio State both went 3-1 in the tiebreaker.

Nebraska-Omaha played in more shootouts than any other team during the season, competing in seven while posting a 3-4 record.

BG played to a 2-2 overtime tie last season at home against Minnesota State, but because it was a non-league game, there was no shootout.

## VOLLEY

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"It's been filled with lots of good experiences," Luther said of her four years as a Falcon. "In playing a college sport, I had a ton of experiences I would not have got if I were just a normal student."

But just because she's a senior, it does not mean she's approaching this season different than she would any other.

"I don't think about it like I'm a senior," Luther said. "It's just competitive nature for me — every game is the same. You go in competitively. You want to beat the other team."

And she thinks she has done her best to try and beat every team this season by going in competitively.

She said the loss of three big seniors has hurt the team this season and the idea that they're a young and inexperienced team has not helped, either.

Though Luther is a leader in three big categories — points, kills and assists — so far this season, she refuses to take all the credit.

"I definitely think it is exciting that I am," Luther said of leading in the categories. "But I would not be able to get all the kills that I do without great passing and great setting. It's a team sport, so I'm happy we're all working together."

Tomorrow at 7 p.m., Luther and the Falcons (7-9, 0-2 MAC) will work together to try and get their first Mid-American Conference victory against Miami (7-7, 2-0 MAC) at Anderson Arena.

BG is 24-36 all-time against Miami and last year, they beat them in Anderson Arena and lost when they were on the road. The RedHawks have not won in Anderson Arena since 2005.

Though the Falcons have had success at home against the RedHawks in the recent past, Jackson can't look pass the importance of this match.

"It's extremely important," she said. "I think we have something to prove in this conference. We had a bad start losing to Buffalo and Akron, but I think that this team is a lot better than what we've shown so far. We need to send a message to the rest of the



**Shari Luther**  
Leads BG with 196 points this season.

conference."

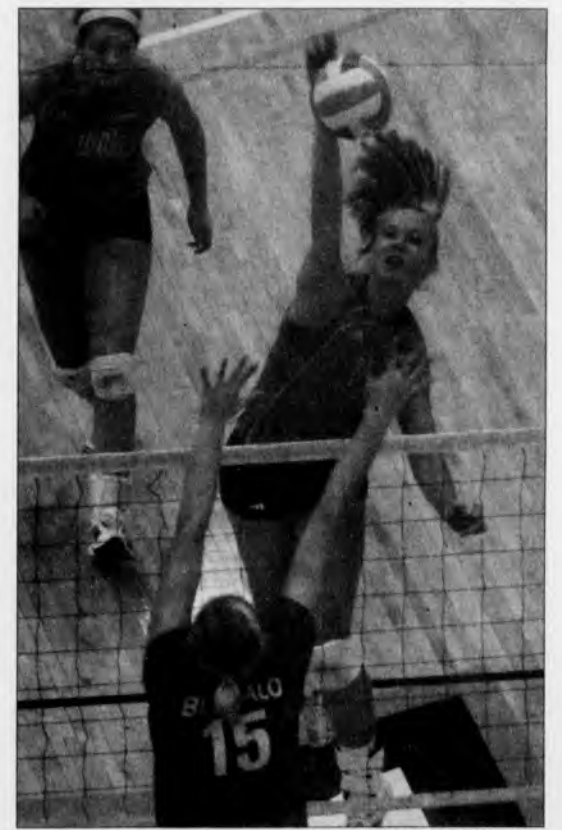
The RedHawks are now tied for first in the MAC East Division after defeating both Akron and Buffalo last weekend.

On their team, they have the reigning MAC East offensive and defensive players of the week in Andrea Atteberry and Maria Leahy.

Atteberry became the third player in Miami history to record 4,000 career assists, while Leahy averaged 3.62 digs per set last week to go along with 3.25 kills per set. Their coach Carolyn Condit is the second-highest coach in the MAC, behind Van De Walle, and is in her 26th season.

Luther knows the match won't be easy, but she is ready to take on the challenge.

"Miami has typically always been a decent team," she said. "So, we need to go out there and be really aggressive and swing hard and just be really competitive when we play. It's really important to get this win and it will be a turning point in our season, hopefully."



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against UCLA and Florida in back-to-back weeks.

Tennessee allowed only 88.3 passing yards per game before it faced Ohio, good enough for fourth in the nation.

But the Bobcats changed that. Ohio scorched the Volunteers for 319 yards through the air, becoming the first team to gain over 300 yards passing against them this season. Tennessee's pass defense dropped to 11th.

"All the hard work we put through spring and the off-season, it pays off during the season," wide receiver Taylor Price said. "And when you get a compliment like that, it really shows your work is paying off."

The Volunteers aren't the only ones to recognize Bobcat receivers.

In early August, Price was named to the 2009 Biletnikoff Award watch list by the Tallahassee Quarterback Club, along with 36 others. The Biletnikoff Award is given to the top wide receiver in the nation.

Price has lived up to the hype so far.

He ranks currently 29th in the nation in total receiving yards, amassing 337 yards through four games.

If he continues to produce as he has so far, the senior will gain over 1000 yards. That would shatter the record of 866, currently held by Eddie Washington.

In the Tennessee game, Price went for 90 yards on four receptions in front of a national audience, further padding his resume.

"Anytime you play well in front of a team like Tennessee



CATCH: Ohio wide receiver Tyler Price makes a catch this season.

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in a [Bowl Championship Series] conference and you can showcase your talents against one of the best secondaries in nation and one of the best players in the nation, Eric Berry, it really shows what you got," Price said.

But one game isn't enough for Price.

"I got to prove that the rest of the season," he said. "Keep doing that every game and being consistent and keep making plays and keep this offense rolling."

The Bobcats have relied on their receivers and the passing game so far because of a strug-

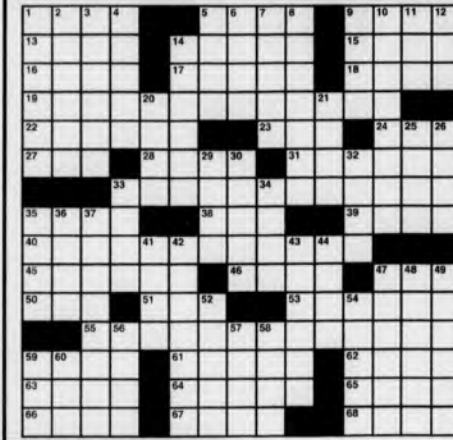
gling running game.

Ohio is 25th in the nation in total pass attempts with 140. The Bobcats are attempting 35 passes-per-game, four more than rushes-per-game.

It doesn't seem like much, but with running game averaging only 2.7 yards an attempt, there's a lot of pressure on the receivers to gain yardage through the air.

"We've definitely got the receivers to make plays," Riley Dunlap said. "They've been trusting us, putting the ball in our hands. We're not complaining about it."

## The Daily Crossword Fix



- 1 Grapevine news
- 2 Sufficient
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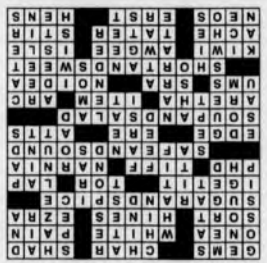
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- 15 "Royal" nuisance
- 16 Put in pigeonholes
- 17 Duncan \_\_\_: cake mix brand
- 18 Reformer for whom a Bible book is named
- 19 What little girls are made of, so it's said
- 22 "That makes sense"
- 23 The Blue Jays, on scoreboards
- 24 Place for a napkin
- 27 Prof's degree
- 28 Spat
- 31 C.S. Lewis's "The Chronicles of

- 39 Courtroom figs.
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- 46 Supermarket checkout unit
- 47 Rainbow shape
- 50 Hesitant sounds
- 51 Mexican Mrs.
- 53 "Beats me"
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- 59 Fuzzy fruit
- 61 "Shucks!"
- 62 Castaway's spot
- 63 Post-workout woe
- 64 Spud
- 65 Use a swizzle stick
- 66 Modernists
- 67 Previously, old-style
- 68 Coop residents

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# SWIM

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felt that if we became stronger as a team, we could lift each other up better."

The first step in achieving that goal is a grueling intrasquad meet last Saturday.

"That is the reason I like to do this biathlon is because it's blood, sweat, and tears," Buff said. "It's definitely pushing them to the max and they're supporting their teammates and they're doing it together."

Despite the disappointing overall results from last season, the Falcons have several record-breaking swimmers returning.

Last year, Meg Richardson set school records in the 50 and 100-meter freestyles, Vicky Yu set a school record in the 200-meter butterfly and she tied teammate Sarah Burston for the 100-meter butterfly record, while Amanda Rom set a new mark in the 100-meter breaststroke.

The team also set five relay school records, while Yu was a first team All-MAC selection and Burston to all-second team.

"I think that, being on this team for four years, that this is the best team we've had," senior captain Richardson said. "We have the most positive attitudes, we have the hardest workers, we have the most talent and I just think that we as a team are closer than we have ever been."

"I feel that if you are close off of the pool deck and away from the water, that it's just going to carry on throughout the year and create success," Richardson said.

Despite several outstanding returning swimmers, the team is very young — 15 of the 20 swimmers on the roster are underclassmen — something that could lead to some growing pains this year.

"We are very young, but I feel that for what we lack in experi-

"My expectations are for us to work really hard, for everyone to put up best times and for everyone to be the best that they have ever been in the history of their bodies."

Kerri Buff | Swim Coach

ence, we make up for in heart," Buff said. "I'm very excited to see what they can do."

"That being said, I think the goal freshman year is to just take everything in, soak it all in, just to put in 100 percent effort and soak in what everyone around you is saying, I think they will do a great job and will be able to do a great job for us."

In spite of the youth, the team has plenty of talent and as the biathlon the team did Saturday morning — which was a 2,000 meter swim followed by a 5K run — suggests, they have plenty of heart to have a successful season.

"My expectations are for us to work really hard, for everyone to put up best times and for everyone to be the best that they have ever been in the history of their bodies," Buff said. "If we are doing that, we are taking care of what we need to. We can't control what the other teams do."

The Falcons have two more intrasquad meets, on Oct. 9 and 16, before they open up the regular season at Eastern Michigan on Oct. 30. The home opener for the Falcons is Nov. 6 against Ohio, at Cooper Pool at 5 p.m.

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"If he continues to make progress, we're optimistic we're going to have him," said coach Dave Clawson.

"That will be a big help to our offense. We certainly missed not having him Saturday."

Clawson also said Geter is expected to be in the mix this week, after missing the second half of last weekend's game against Boise State with a sprained toe.

"It wasn't too serious," Geter said. "It's better."

Senior wide receiver Tyrone Pronty is now listed as out for the season.

### Day or night

Clawson would probably schedule a game as early as sunrise if the NCAA were to let him.

"I'd like to play every game at 11 o' clock in the morning," Clawson said. "When you play the night games, you go nuts the whole day."

This season, the Falcons only play two games at noon and have seven games that start at 5:30 p.m. or later.

Geter agreed with his coach on start times.

"I like day games because we get the job done earlier," Geter said.

### Old timers

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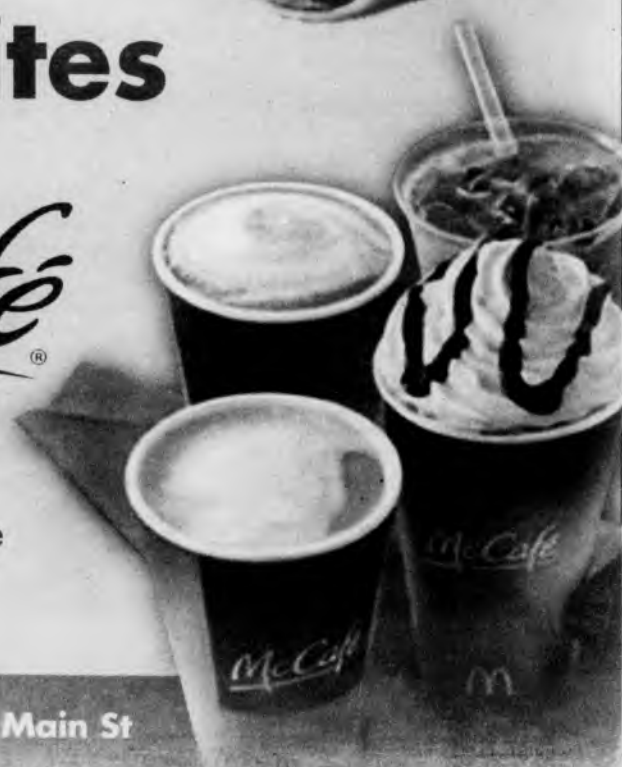
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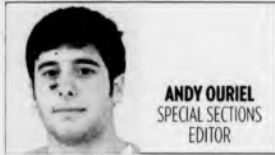


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# Alumni returning for more

As former students return to campus this weekend, many will reminisce and be reminded about proud memories from their days as students



ANDY OURIEL  
SPECIAL SECTIONS  
EDITOR

When alumni return to campus this weekend for homecoming, it will be hard to resist a walk down memory lane.

Don't fight it. Go ahead, it's your

weekend.

Stride toward the Union and hang out with old friends. The Union won't be exactly how you remembered it, but the changes are worth seeing.

Maybe stroll down to Myles for a thick and saucy slice of pizza or go a little further into town for a spot of coffee from Grounds For Thought.

Or it might be more satisfying to take a walk through campus, reliving the days of rushing to classes with

the cold wind in your face, strong enough to make Eskimos shutter.

Throughout the weekend, alumni will be invited to participate in different events, but one common theme will undoubtedly be pride.

Year after year, pride is the reason alumni return to celebrate.

Pride is the reason the University dedicates this weekend to its former students.

And pride is the reason alumni enthusiastically respond "BGSU!"

when someone asks, "Where did you go to school?"

I hope students take note of all the alumni celebrating this weekend.

While classes and tuition woes might be dampening your time at BGSU, take a deep breath and see why alumni keep returning.

Ultimately, we all choose to go to this institution for one reason or another. And while the school is not perfect, it is still capable of providing a worthwhile education with fun

events and activities along the way.

And when that day comes for students to cross into alumni status, I hope you will reflect on the good times.

So, take this weekend to remember the true meaning of homecoming. While you might not go to the football game or any other homecoming-sponsored event, just remember to take pride in whatever you do, which includes being a part of BGSU.

## Celebrations commence as traditions highlight homecoming

By Mia Feldmann  
Reporter

Old rituals and new traditions will be present this week as the University will play host during the jam-packed homecoming weekend.

From the parade to the football game, the city of Bowling Green rallies around the University more than ever during this welcoming time.

But the festivities will be missing one of the most popular events this year.

Many students are used to having a homecoming concert; however, this year the stage will stay quiet and dark at Anderson Arena.

"The reason we will not be having a homecoming concert is because we want to have a huge Centennial celebration and both are not possible," said Sarah Dariano, director of the Homecoming Student Steering Committee.

Dariano said the Centennial concert will be held the Sunday night before the start of the spring semester.

But several other events have been planned to fill the homecoming concert void.

### HERE ARE SOME OF THE EVENTS STARTING TOMORROW:

#### Parade

The parade will take place at 5 p.m. on Friday.

"The city of Bowling Green grants the University permission to have the parade down Wooster Street and they allow advertising," said Jill Carr, dean of students.

"My favorite part of homecoming week is the parade," senior Allison Kotalac said. "We line up at the football field and people are just so pumped up and there is so much energy that you can't help but get excited."

The University will also be honoring one of its most historic athletic teams in the school's 99-year history.

The 1959 Falcon football team will be the grand marshals, leading the parade down Wooster Street.

The team has been recalled back to the University to celebrate the team's national championship 50 years ago.

The parade will travel from the football field, down Mercer Road to Wooster Street and then commence at the University Lawn.

At 6:15 p.m., after the parade, there is a pep rally and the homecoming king and queen will be announced.

(For more information on the homecoming parade, see page 4)

#### Falcon Run

Saturday morning is the Freddie and Frieda 5k Run/Walk. Registration is available online and at 8 a.m. on Saturday.

The run/walk starts at 9 a.m. and will begin at the Student Recreation Center.

#### Football Frenzy

One of the biggest events of the week is the football game. Kickoff is at 4 p.m. against the Ohio Bobcats at Doyt Perry Stadium.

"My favorite part of Homecoming is the game, because you usually have the biggest crowd of the year come out for the game and it is a pretty intense environment," junior Dan Hoblick said.

Hoblick is also confident the University will be able to defeat Ohio in the team's first in-conference game of the season.

"I also think that Bowling Green will win the game, they will take the success they have had so far and beat a very good Ohio team, along with their high-powered offense," Hoblick said.



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# Parading around to kickoff homecoming

By Bryan Warrick  
Reporter

With homecoming fast approaching, many students are getting ready for the countless activities this week.

From the football game to the parties, there seems to be more events occurring than can be counted.

However, there is one event that has returned and has already become a big part of the whole homecoming tradition: the annual parade.

While there were parades held during homecoming before, the popularity for the "University March" declined in the early 1990s, forcing the committee to cease operations.

"Interest was just down and participation dropped over several years," said Dr. Dennis Bubrig, assistant dean of students in the University's Office of Campus Activities. "It wasn't a good use of resources to invest in it and it was

discontinued."

But the interest was restored and in 2006, the parade was brought back said Sarah Dariano, director of the homecoming student steering committee.

"[The parade] was brought back our freshman year," the senior said. "It was on some small side streets on Saturday morning that first year."

After the initial success, the route was moved to its current path along Wooster Street starting at Mercer Road at South College Drive.

"Last year, we had right around 80 units in the parade," said Dariano. "The two years before that we had around 40 units each time."

The parade, which is considered a kickoff to the weekend's homecoming festivities, will start at 5 p.m. at the corner of Mercer Road and Wooster Street. The units will march west on Wooster Street.

The parade will end at South College Drive where the pep rally will begin on the University Hall



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**MARCHING TO A BEAT:** The Falcon Marching Band entertains the crowd during last year's homecoming parade. Along with approximately 80 other units, the band will once again fill the streets with Falcon pride during tomorrow's parade.

Lawn at approximately 6:15 p.m.

There will be several school-related entities participating in the 2009 parade including the Falcon Marching Band, University Homecoming 2009 Royalty, President Carol Cartwright and BGSU Athletics. Several Greek

houses are also going to appear in the event including Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi, Kappa Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"The parade is a tradition that we are working on building," said Adrienne Klopfenstein, parade

coordinator. "We hope that this year will be another stepping stone in making the parade bigger and better."

*Editor's Note: Traffic will be blocked off on Wooster Street from Mercer Road to South College Street approximately from 3:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Commuters should plan accordingly.*

## ALL ABOUT THE HOME-COMING PARADE

- **What:** A rebirth of a tradition started four years ago, displaying the pride of the University in the form of a parade.
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# 2008 alumni royalty returns for crowning achievement

By Hannah Nusser  
Reporter

This week begins the University's Homecoming festivities and one of the most time-honored traditions will continue tomorrow.

2008 University Homecoming King Preston Reilly and Queen Michelle Doyle will return to the University to not only take part in this year's activities, but more importantly, pass on the crowns to two new students.

"I was a little speechless," Reilly said when he recalled his name being announced as king last year.

"It was just a really cool experience to be up there with President [Carol] Cartwright and all the other cool student leaders."

Doyle said being queen for a year was a complete honor and she still has extreme spirit for the University.

"It's keeping true to the tradition, spirit and values that BG promotes," Doyle said.

But Reilly and Doyle will have to give up their titles tomorrow as two new

students, out of six males and females, will be the University's new royalty.

The new homecoming king and queen will be announced at the pep rally tomorrow and crowned at the Falcons football game Saturday.

According to Colleen Burrill, spirit coordinator of the homecoming steering committee, the voting ends tonight at midnight. Students can cast their ballot online by clicking the homecoming link on BGSU's home page.

Even if she isn't elected, nominee Sarah Dariano is still looking forward to the ceremony.

"It's an honor to have the opportunity to apply for homecoming court."

Some students said they won't exert too much effort into campaigning, such as Undergraduate Student Government President Sundeeep Mutgi.

"The only real campaigning I'm going to be doing is being myself," Mutgi said.

"I think a really good homecoming king or queen should embody as much of the spirit of Bowling Green ... Just a genuine love for the institution," Mutgi said.

Nominees go through an interview and judging process before the polls open to the student body. Burrill said school spirit is not the only factor in the judging process.

Judging is based on a 30-point rubric made up of criteria such as campus involvement, University spirit and an individual service project idea.

Court members can be seen at homecoming events throughout the week wearing their sashes. They are required to attend at least one homecoming event, Burrill said.

Getting through the voting process and campaigning to become royalty was all worth the hard work Reilly put in.

"[Homecoming] is a great time of year," Reilly said. "It was a great capstone to the four best years of my life."



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**I'M THE QUEEN:** 2008 University Homecoming Queen Michelle Doyle celebrates with King Preston Reilly as the two were 'royally' announced during last year's homecoming football game.

## 2009 Homecoming Royalty Court:

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- Tavis Spears
- Leo Almeida
- Sundeeep Mutgi
- Jacob Lawrence
- Chris Schiazza
- Adam Kowalski

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## Recent grads roll back into campus for homecoming

By Austin Arnold  
Reporter

Upon graduation, many students anticipate walking across the stage.

Some even run right onto their career path and never look back when receiving their diploma.

But there are those returning this weekend who will feel like time will stand still when they come back for homecoming.

For several recent graduates, they are not passing up the opportunity to revisit the University and relive experiences and events they loved just a few years ago.

What better time relive that time than during homecoming?

Dan Stypa, who graduated in 2008 and is currently working on his master's degree at the University of Tennessee, will be returning for the second straight homecoming weekend.

"I came back last year and had an amazing time. It was great seeing my old group of friends and some faculty members," Stypa said. "We all bleed orange and brown!"

Now working for IT Consulting Company, 2003 graduate Nathan Rodgers revisits the University during this time to see what his old

**"It was great seeing my old group of friends and some faculty members."**

Dan Stypa | 2008 graduate

friends and organizations are up to.

"I come back every year for homecoming. It's just a good time seeing what's been going on with old friends and what's new in the organizations I was involved in," Rodgers said.

Even Kirk Stellar, who just graduated this past spring, is looking to start his own tradition this year just like Stypa and Rodgers.

"I want to come back to see a lot of friends that I haven't seen in a while. It seems like we're all scattered out now, so I'm anxious just to catch up with them," Stellar said.

Reuniting with friends is a big factor for many alumni attending homecoming, but there are other reasons why former students

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# Black alumni return for 40th anniversary of BSU

By Andy Ouriel  
Special Sections Editor

Nearly 200 black alumni will return to the University during homecoming weekend, but their visit won't just be about old friends and recon-

nections. The University's Office of Alumni and Development has invited black alumni to campus to honor the 40th anniversary of the Black Student Union.

The BSU, which is an organization looking out for the best interests of all black students on campus, will pay tribute to the alumni this weekend, said BSU President Dean Bryson.

"This is definitely a milestone," Bryson said. "Hopefully, we will bring back people to guide us. Students need role models and it will be good to have [alumni] come back and participate in these activities."

Bryson said the BSU has continually advanced racial progress throughout the past four decades, contributing to the success of minorities at the University. This includes increasing the amount of both black faculty and classes revolving around African-American history and culture and making black students feel appreciated on campus.

Black alumni will be participating in several events this weekend: brunches with the BSU, an alumni dinner on Friday and a mixer Saturday night, which will be reminiscent of when black students used to gather at the University Commons to play cards and socialize, said Sue Ballard, assistant director for alumni development.

The BSU is just one entity that felt this event was necessary.

Reconnecting the black alumni for this special celebration will enhance the bond among former students, the BSU and the University, Ballard said.

Ballard said the University was more than happy to make accommodations because so many alumni wanted to recognize the anniversary.

"Coordinating all the pieces together and bringing the masses back for homecoming all made sense," she said.

John Gore, a 1976 graduate, is looking forward to attending the celebration.

Gore was in the fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha within the Epsilon Theta Chapter as a student. He returned regularly to visit his two daughters, who have attended the University.

But this year has a special meaning for Gore, who said he is excited to come back for the 40th anniversary.

"I'm looking forward [to] sitting down with students and listening to some of the challenges they are facing now," he said.

While on campus, Gore said alumni could donate money toward scholarships for black students.

But money only goes so far. BSU has played a significant role on campus, he said.

Without BSU and its former members, all the progress made today would not be as transparent — and possibly nonexistent — on campus, he said.

In order for advances to continue, Bryson said educating today's students about the past is crucial for



**Carol Ware**

Notices improvements with campus sponsored black events.



**John Gore**

Anticipates hearing students' concerns along with celebrating anniversary.

the future.

Carol Ware, a 1978 graduate, was never directly involved with BSU, but attended sponsored functions as a student.

"I remember enough of the early stages of the Black Student Union to have a respect for the role it played on campus," Ware said. "So I am excited about the acknowledgment of BSU and the role black students have played at BGSU."

In years past, Ware had been disappointed by the lack of events celebrating blacks on campus. But now, the University has made improvements in recognizing actions of minority organizations like BSU, she said.

She hopes this trend continues.

"As long as I see the University being open to being engaged and participate, making black alumni welcome and part of the family, I will be there," Ware said.

And this weekend, Ballard said the University will work hard to please alumni like Ware and Gore.

"I'm looking to come back for renewed spirits," Gore said. "I hope after this is done, I want this to continue on and on."

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# City lends a helping hand to University for alumni

By Lin Chafetz  
Reporter

While several events are being offered on-campus for homecoming, alumni will not be limited to staying within the confines of the University.

When alumni return this weekend, some will go back to the places in the city they called a second home and recount the times of when they were students.

And businesses are extending welcoming gestures back to alumni during homecoming.

Christy Johnson, one of the founders of The Cookie Jar and More on East Court Street, said she's excited for the alumni to reappear for the home-delivered cookies her store provides.

"We've already had alumni call in and special order cookies for the weekend," she said.

The Cookie Jar and More will also be one of the businesses participating in the citywide window splash during homecoming weekend.

Several businesses downtown will paint their windows in the spirit of homecoming in a contest

**"We're always excited about homecoming. It's a great way for the alumni to participate in all of our businesses."**

Earlene Kilpatrick | Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce

sponsored by the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce. The winner of the window splash competition will win a promotional photo with Freddie and Frieda Falcon, said Earlene Kilpatrick, executive director of the chamber.

"The window splash will be community wide," she said. "Hopefully, it will involve many more businesses this year. We've been encouraging them to participate. It's all about the Falcons."

The program, which started its

planning process in April, gets the city and the University involved to form a bond between the two for this festive time, Kilpatrick said.

"We're always excited about homecoming," she said. "It's a great way for the alumni to participate in all of our businesses."

Not all businesses are equal when it comes to the reunion weekend and preparation.

Barbara Ruland, the executive director of Downtown Bowling

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# Last minute lodgers face slim hotel options

By Vince Driver  
Reporter

Between the football game, parade and return of alumni, securing lodging might seem like an afterthought for homecoming weekend. But area hotels are nearly booked up and anyone who has waited until the last minute faces shrinking options.

All of the hotels located on East Wooster Street are completely booked for the weekend. Some were booked as early as February.

The only accommodation still available within Bowling Green is at the Best Motel on South Main Street. A representative with the motel placed the rates between \$40 and \$50 per night, and said that they would match the lowest price in the city, in addition to a student discount.

Nearly every hotel in the area raised rates for homecoming weekend. Manager of Holiday Inn Express in Bowling Green Josh Rosell had a simple explanation.

"It really comes down to supply and demand. This is one of our biggest weekends, there are a lot of people who want a room, so we price it at a premium," he said.

If a short drive is not a problem, then there are many rooms still available in and around Perrysburg. Hotels with vacancies include the Economy

Inn as well as the Hilton Garden Inn for Friday only, as of Sept. 26.

Cancellations at the last minute could occur, giving the opportunity for visitors to stay close to campus.

Rosell also added advice for those still searching for a room. "I think the Internet is a great tool. We have a bunch of photos of our lodgings, so do other places, and you can check traveler reviews," he said.

The raised rates aren't universal though. Victory Inn did not raise prices for homecoming, according to manager Frankie Dunver.

"We've been booked solid from February, but we only change our prices when corporate tells us to and corporate has not changed the price."

For some visitors, the most economical solution is to stay with friends. Recent graduate Bree Gurry is staying with friends.

"Well, first it's a lot cheaper and I can trust the people I'm with," Gurry said. "I don't have to worry about somebody walking in the next morning or some drunk guy knocking on the door, but the money is the biggest issue."

Gurry also summed up her impression of hotels.

"The nice hotels are expensive, but any that aren't as expensive definitely aren't nice," she said.

# How the time flies: '59 and '69 classes celebrate reunions

By Bryan Warrick  
Reporter

For current students, the idea of a class reunion seems light-years away. In fact, graduation seems like it will take forever.

But when two graduating classes return during homecoming weekend, most will feel as if time has stood still when they step onto campus and familiar sights will bring back memories of years past.

As part of the week-long celebrations, the University will be welcoming back the classes of 1959 and 1969.

"[The homecoming committee] really rallied their classmates," said Shannon Spencer, assistant director of alumni and development, "They sent out invitations and programs and planned all the events."

Both classes have their own separate events planned out.

The class of 1959 is going to have a dinner reception on Friday and a barbecue before the football game on Saturday. The class will also be given a tour of the campus to see how much has changed in the past 50 years since their graduation.

Dave Mertz, a member of the class and the committee that is planning

the weekend, recalled how campus was and reflects on how much has changed today.

"It's a much bigger school than it was back then," he said. "There's a lot more to it."

A journalism major who was the editor-in-chief for The BG News in the fall of 1958, Mertz recalled stories from the fraternity houses continually being suspended for having alcohol at their parties.

And while he didn't spend all of his time partying, Mertz said he

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# 1959 Falcon rises above competition

The 1959 National Champion Falcon football team will be honored during homecoming weekend.

The celebration starts 7 p.m. Friday with the "Dinner at the Doyt" at Doyt Perry Stadium and continues during Saturday's football game against the Ohio Bobcats.

Behind coach Doyt Perry, the Falcons had their lone undefeated, untied season at 9-0.

Here are the final scores and a quick recap from each game of the perfect season.

## Sept. 26, 1959: BGSU 51, Marshall College 7

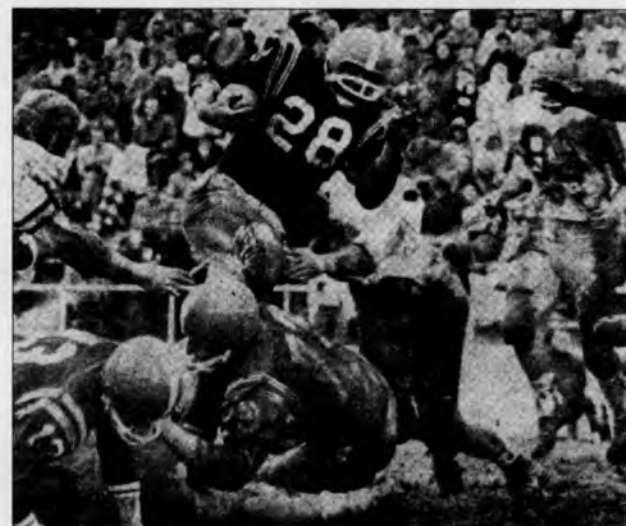
*Blitz:* BG started this blowout when quarterback Bob Colburn threw a pass to Jerry Roberts. Roberts then lateraled to halfback Chuck Comer, who was credited with a 45-yard touchdown.

## Oct. 3: BGSU 14, Dayton 0

*Blitz:* In BG's home opener, defensive middle guard Ray Kwiatkowski recovered a fumble which led to the go-ahead touchdown.

## Oct. 10: BGSU 34, Western Michigan 0

*Blitz:* Quarterback Him Potts



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**LEAPING FORWARD:** Halfback Chuck Comer runs through the trenches Nov. 14, 1959 against Delaware. Comer was just one of several impact players helping the Falcons achieve perfection.

passed the final touchdown to Clarence Mason to secure the Falcons' second straight shutout.

## Oct. 17: BGSU 51, Toledo 21

*Blitz:* By halftime, BG accumulated 494 yards—including 338 rushing—to go up 43-0 against the rival Rockets.

## Oct. 24: BGSU 25, Kent State 8

*Blitz:* A then-record 11,000 fans watched the Falcons defeat the Golden Flashes during homecoming.

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## RECENT

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want to return.

"I definitely miss the sense of community at Bowling Green. It's a very friendly and welcoming place and not many places are like that," Stypa said.

Stypa said throughout his stay at the University, he has made great memories and will only gain more as he returns each year for homecoming.

"I remember going down to Mobile for the GMAC Bowl with a group of friends. That road trip was fun!" Stypa said about the

University's football team.

While road trips are significant to Stypa, Rodgers said taking part in the charitable events on campus will have a lasting impression on him.

"I'll always remember being a part of the Dance Marathon," Rodgers said. "I was in Dance Marathon every year and it was a blast."

And just being around friends can be significant enough to return.

"I definitely miss playing sports with my fraternity," Stellar said.

Former students won't just celebrate this weekend. They will also be looking to give advice to current students on how to make their college career worthwhile.

"Get involved outside of class. Check out student organizations, fraternities and sororities and have an experience; don't just take classes," Stypa said

Rodgers offers some similar advice.

"Keep your eyes open and be aware of the opportunities on campus. I was involved with a number of things and still didn't know what all was available," Rodgers said.

A tip from Stellar, however, simply reminds students not to take this time for granted.

"Enjoy college while it lasts. Take it in because once it's over life isn't the same," Stellar said.



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**HELLO THERE:** Bowling Green Mayor John Quinn (during the 2008 homecoming parade) is just one of many city officials who take pride in taking part in homecoming festivities.

## REUNION

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hopes students don't waste the opportunity of an education.

"Make the most of your time," Mertz said, giving advice to students today. "You can learn a lot inside and outside the classroom. I enjoyed it. It was a good four years at a great school."

While Mertz and his class are celebrating 50 years being a part of the University, the class of 1969 will be celebrating its own way.

The class of 1969 is having a reception and dance on Friday, jamming to the best music hits

from the 1960's and will be taking a tour of the school Saturday.

"Everyone can spend the night renewing friendships," said Carol Tyson, a 1969 graduate who is on the class committee.

And while Tyson will see some people for the first time in years, one of her best friends will be making the trip with her.

"My husband went to BGSU also and it was here that we met," she said.

Surely, good times will be remembered, even those worthy of putting students from previous generations into today's campus blotters.

Tyson recalled a story on how the

boys would do "panty raids" when the girls were in their rooms. The boys would get the girls attention by throwing rocks at the windows and would ask the girls to throw down their underwear.

Whether or not they did so, was up to them, he said.

While the alumni will relive their time at the University this weekend, Tyson hopes today's students grasp every opportunity thrown at them and take any challenge presented to them, she said.

"Don't be afraid to explore," Tyson said. "If new things pop up, then explore them. Make sure your heart is in it."

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Green, an organization promoting the business district, said it varies from business to business.

"They're a community of individuals. It's really nice to see the community out in their orange and brown," Ruland said

One such business which still hasn't completed the planning is Ben Franklin Crafts on Main Street. "We haven't really decided yet,"

owner Floyd Craft said.

Craft did remain optimistic in displaying University colors on his window.

"I think we're going to participate in the window splash this year."

No matter how many businesses do participate in celebrating homecoming, the theme of, "It's all about the Falcons" is persistent in Bowling Green, Ruland said.

"We're really just hoping for gorgeous weather and a great game," she said.

## FOOTBALL

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**Oct. 31: BGSU 33, Miami (OH) 16**

*Blitz:* Perry said the win was "one of our best games since I've been here." Bernie Casey scored BG's first three touchdowns, two rushing and one receiving, to support Perry's claim.

**Nov. 7: BGSU 23, Southern Illinois 14**

*Blitz:* After trailing at halftime 8-7, the Falcons soared ahead with Comer's 44-yard rush to the four yard line. Comer followed up on the team's longest run with a touchdown.

**Nov. 14: BGSU 30, Delaware 8**

*Blitz:* The previously undefeated Blue Hens fumbled three times and allowed a 90-yard kickoff return to Comer for a touchdown.

**Nov. 21: Mid-American Conference Championship Game: BGSU 13, Ohio 9**

*Blitz:* In the team's closest affair of the season, Jerry Colamer intercepted Bobcats quarterback Bob Wisniewski for the go-ahead 50-yard touchdown. The win gave BG its first unbeaten and untied season along with a national championship.

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# 'Falcons Nest' cookies bring alumni back to nest



TAYLOR RICHTER  
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My number one priority this weekend is to meet and woo a prominent BG grad who left this 30-thousand-something city with a diploma and a dream, and who has come back with the taste of nostalgia on his lips and a giant wad of cash in his back pocket.

You know, oil tycoon. Internet business guru. Finalist on "America's Next Food Network Star."

It's not that I'm a gold-digger, looking to secure my place as arm candy to some wealthy Falcon (though considering the job market I'm facing after graduation, trophy wife might be worth considering as a career). I have come to terms with the reality of real life after being a student.

No matter how much we'd like to think our A's and philanthropies really mean to future employers,



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the sad truth is it is all about whom you know. Or whose name you can smoothly drop into a conversation.

So, back to my grand plan for this homecoming weekend.

Using a simple recipe that is sure to trigger a graduate's inner Falcon, not to mention his sweet tooth, I plan to "meet and woo" with my cookie that is all nostalgia and sugar.

To make, start with your favorite cake-like cookie recipe. You can

make these beauties from scratch, or do what I do and pick up a dozen from your local market or baker. Just make sure that they are thick and cake-like. Naked cupcakes would work really well for this recipe, too.

Frost all the cookies with a thick frosting, preferably the same color as the cookies you are using. Doing this helps send the frosting into the visual background of this production.

While the frosting is still wet, dip the cookies (frosting side down) into a bowl of shredded coconut. Not a coconut fan? Try using lo mein noodles or shredded Fruit Roll-Ups. Get creative on this part.

Lastly, nestle a few round candies (M&Ms, Milk Duds, Raisins or even Runts look pretty on top) right in the middle.

And voila!

You're now carrying around an armful of "Falcon's Nest" cookies, just meant to be eaten over an informal interview. It's so easy to make. All you'll need to worry about is not getting frosting all over your resume.

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\* indicates events only for alumni

*Note: For events specifically geared to the reunions of the Class of 1959 and 1969, black alumni and young alumni, visit the University's alumni Web site at [www.bgsu.edu/offices/alumni/programs](http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/alumni/programs)*

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5 p.m., Wooster Street at Mercer Road  
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AMPED: Students cheer for the Falcons as they take on the Eastern Michigan Eagles during last year's homecoming game.

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**SO 'SIC':** "Abe Lincoln" of the Sic Sic spirit group rides down Wooster Street on the Sic mobile.

**HOLLA:** Senior Carlos Evans cheers on the marchers during last year's homecoming parade.

**LOOKY-LOOS:** Students and citizens sit in front of Harshman awaiting the next marchers.



**CHEERY:** Dance team member Ricky Logan (right) joins cheerleaders by getting the parade crowd pumped up.



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**RIGHT:** Jermiah Kelley (left) celebrates the Falcons scoring a touchdown.

**BELOW:** The Falcon Marching Band prepares to start playing during a special performance at last year's homecoming game.



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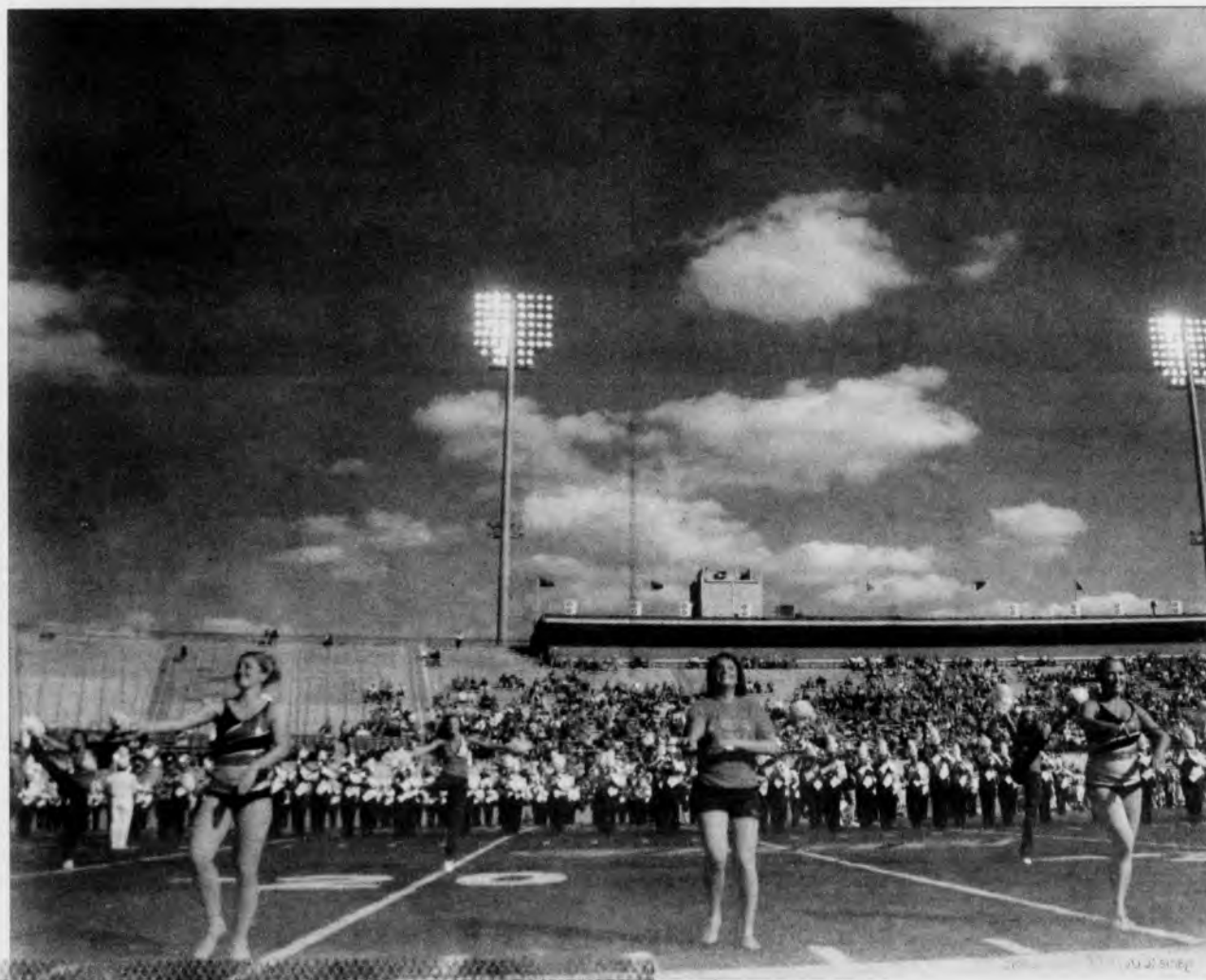


**ROYAL DOYLE:** Graduate Michelle Doyle will be on hand during this year's football game to crown this year's queen.



# 2008 HOMECOMING GAME: EASTERN MICHIGAN 24, BG 21

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**TOP MIDDLE:** The Falcons get ready to take the field against the Eastern Michigan Eagles in last year's homecoming game.

**TOP RIGHT:** Anthony Turner looks to get past the defense to try and help Bowling Green win the game.

**MIDDLE RIGHT:** Frieda Falcon gets the crowd involved to root on her Falcons with her pom-poms.

**CENTER:** Twirling lead on the field for cheerleader Fairna Martinez Bink during the homecoming game.





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