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The BG News October 24, 2001

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SWING AWAY:
Women's tennis strives
each day for improved
play; **PAGE 7**

Bowling Green State University

BG NEWS

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WEDNESDAY

October 24,
2001

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T-STORMS
HIGH: 70 | LOW: 57

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VOLUME 92 | ISSUE 39

Senators criticize CDC

Disease specialist
says the agency is
on a steep
learning curve.

by Erin McClam
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — The nation's public health agency faced harsh criticism in Washington yesterday from lawmakers who suggested "people are dying" because of a breakdown in its response to the anthrax attacks.

Senators said the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, whose doctors are the nation's front line against bioterror, was too slow to test workers at a Washington postal station that handled an anthrax-laced letter sent to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle.

"I am very concerned about what CDC is doing and how they are operating," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, at a bioterror hearing. "Maybe I'm wrong, but it just seems to me that something broke down here. People are getting sick and people are dying."

CDC director Dr. Jeffrey Koplan defended the agency, saying its doctors were acting on the best information they had in an investigation that was unheard of just weeks ago.

"We are health officials," he told a Senate hearing. "These are tragedies for us as well and not something we take lightly. But you've got to know about cases to take action."

Two Washington postal workers died of inhalation anthrax Monday, one week after the anthrax-laced letter arrived in Daschle's office. At least three other postal workers — one in New Jersey — are hospitalized with inhalation anthrax.

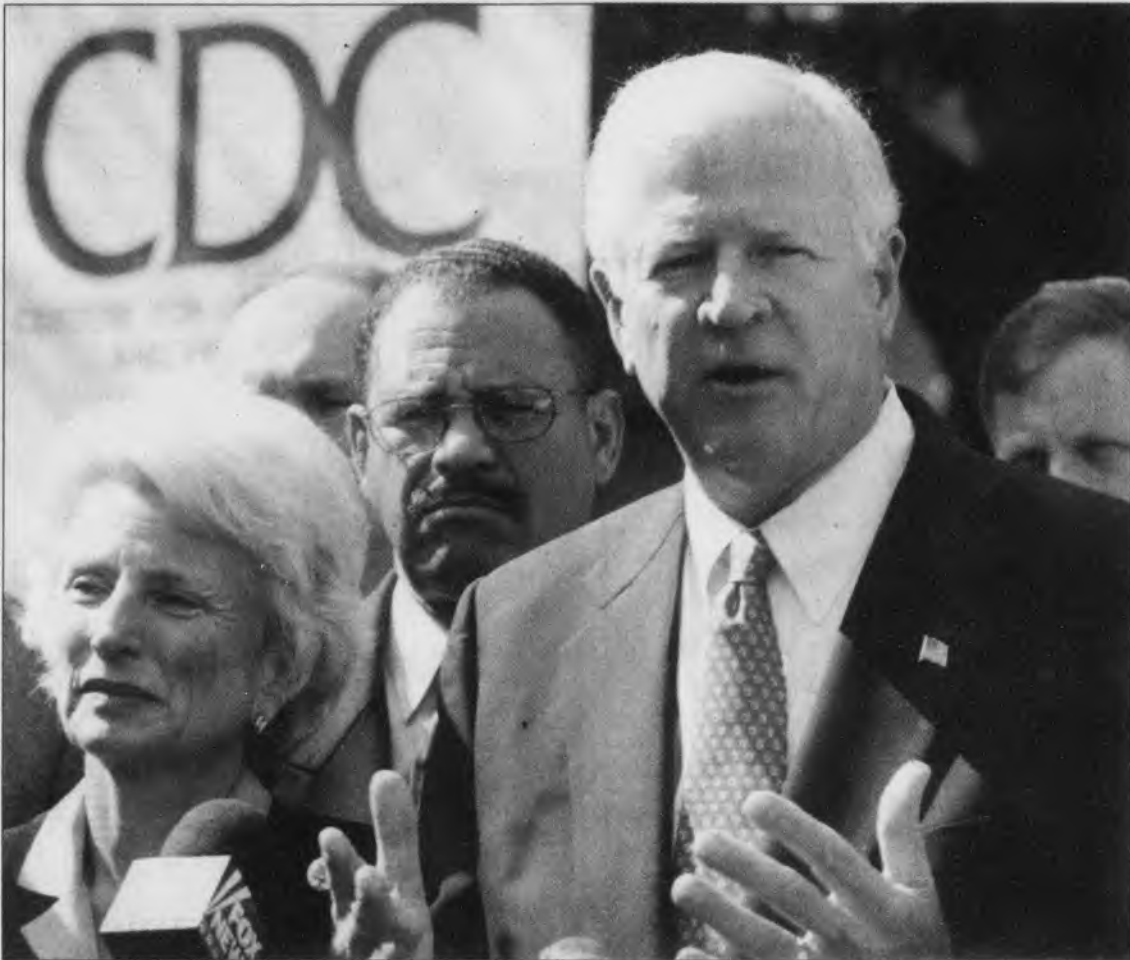
All worked in centers that handle mail sent to Congress, but none of those workers were immediately called in for anthrax testing or given preventive antibiotics.

"They closed the House building down while we were in there inhaling it," said Abraham Odum, a package sorter at the Brentwood Road center. "That's not right. That's not fair. This stuff is supposed to be deadly."

The CDC's Dr. Rima Khabbaz, an infectious disease specialist, said the agency was "on a steep curve of learning" and was re-evaluating its response.

Officials said that early testing at some sites led them to believe there was little risk to postal workers. And the anthrax cases in recent weeks had involved skin infections, less dangerous than the inhaled form.

Although Tuesday's hearing produced the sharpest criticism of the Atlanta-based agency, questions about the CDC's response to bioterror had been mounting since the first anthrax



Associated Press Photo

SECURITY IMPROVEMENTS: Rep. Saxby Chambliss, R-Ga., right, Chairman of the House of Subcommittee on Terrorism and Homeland Security, makes a point at a press conference in front of the Centers for Disease Control Monday.

Once anthrax is let loose

The growing list of anthrax victims raises alarming questions about the bacteria's ability to spread in the form of infectious spores.

Risk factor

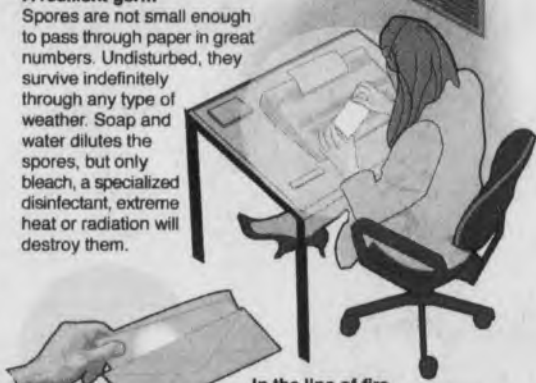
To contract the inhaled form of anthrax, a person must breathe in at least 8,000 to 30,000 spores. Sneezing or stepping away once spores are exposed reduces risk. Expertly milled anthrax powder spreads in a fine cloud, but it would likely settle within a couple hours.

Circulation

Despite air currents, spores traveling through a ventilation system may cling to surfaces and lodge in filters.

A resilient germ

Spores are not small enough to pass through paper in great numbers. Undisturbed, they survive indefinitely through any type of weather. Soap and water dilutes the spores, but only bleach, a specialized disinfectant, extreme heat or radiation will destroy them.



In the line of fire

Danger is limited to people closest to an anthrax-tainted envelope when it is opened. In optimal dispersal conditions, a teaspoon of powder — consisting of tens of thousands of spores — could infect up to a dozen people.

ANTHRAX, PAGE 2

SOURCE: Johns Hopkins University Center for Civilian Biodefense Studies

AP



Associated Press

BUSINESS RETURNS: A Pakistani family rides on a truck with a newly purchased electric fan as business returns to normal.

US continues attacks

by Steven Gutkin
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — U.S. jets struck Taliban front lines and an Osama bin Laden stronghold north of Kabul yesterday — attacks the opposition hopes will open the way for an advance on Kabul. But Taliban troops held their ground, launching rockets and mortars toward positions held by the

northern alliance.

Opposition and Taliban officials also reported U.S. attacks around the key northern city Mazar-e-Sharif, where an offensive last week by the opposition northern alliance faltered. The Taliban claimed they repulsed opposition attacks that followed the

ATTACKS, PAGE 3

Speakers look into discrimination

by Dan Nied
THE BG NEWS

With fear of hate crimes rising because of the Sept. 11 attacks, the BGSU Libraries and Learning Resources' Multicultural Affairs Committee decided to educate.

That's why the organization moved its "Understanding Hate Crimes" program, originally scheduled for early March, to today from 10 a.m. to noon in the Pallister Conference Room on the first floor of Jerome Library. It will be the first of three programs in the Multicultural Affairs 2001-2002

SPEAKER INFORMATION

WHAT: "Understanding Hate Crimes" program.

WHEN: Today from 10 a.m. to noon.

WHERE: Pallister Conference Room on the first floor of Jerome Library.

series "Millennium Demographics: Being Other."

"Our programs will explore

SPEAKERS, PAGE 2

Israel stands firm in West Bank

On Tuesday, Israeli tanks continued to occupy some Palestinian controlled areas and surround others.

● Occupied ● Surrounded



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRI

Israel remains in West Bank

by Mark Lavie
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — In a deepening confrontation yesterday, Israel turned down a blunt U.S. demand to pull its army out of six Palestinian towns in the West Bank.

Near one of the towns, Tulkarem, two Palestinians were killed yesterday by Israeli gunfire, Palestinians said. The Israeli military said its soldiers returned Palestinian fire there. Israel sent its army into the West Bank towns after the

assassination last Wednesday of ultranationalist Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi. The assassination was claimed by the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestinian as vengeance for Israel's Aug. 27 killing of its leader.

Israeli officials said that they would not pull out of the towns until Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat turns over Zeevi's assassins and stamps out rogue military groups. But Israel TV

ISRAEL, PAGE 3

Speaker talks about Navajo

by Patrick Johnston
THE BG NEWS

His voice is soft and his head is normally bowed when he speaks. A long pause separates every statement as if the words are so important that he cannot dare misspeak them. Navajo healer Francis Burnside is the type of man that demands attention through his quiet wisdom.

Undoubtedly all ears will be strained to hear Burnside's words when he speaks today at 3:30 p.m. on the second floor of Chapman Hall. This presentation is open to students. Students are also invited to tomorrow's workshop "Native Culture in a technological World" at 7 p.m. in 215 Olscamp Hall.

"This is a good chance for Bowling Green students to see a different culture and a new perspective on life," Anna Zimmerman said. Zimmerman spent three days with the Burnside last summer at their home on the Navajo Reservation.

Francis and his wife June have appeared at many schools over the years to speak to students of all ages. They also conduct talking circles and sweat lodges to teach people the peaceful ways of the Navajo.

During his visit to Bowling Green, Francis is expected to speak on such issues as culture, social justice, environment, sustainable lifestyles and spiritual philosophy. He will meet all week with individual classes in addition to his open speaking appointments.

Burnside was born on the Navajo Reservation to a family of healers and raised as a traditional Navajo. As a child he was forced to be educated in the Indian boarding schools.

Burnside eventually attended U.C. Berkeley in California in the late 1960s. During this time he joined with other Native American students in the takeover of Alcatraz Island.

For more than 20 years now he has dedicated his life to helping others by showing them the ways of the Navajo that he learned as a child from his mother and grandfather. These two family members were both very well respected medicine people.

The Burnside currently live on the Navajo Reservation and Francis works as a traditional counselor for substance abuse treatment programs and is a certified peacemaker for the Navajo Nation.

College groups, tour groups and people from such countries as Japan, Germany and New Zealand have all visited the Burnside's home in Pine Springs. Groups from Bowling Green have stayed with the Burnside for the past three years.

NAVAJO SPEAKER INFORMATION

WHO: Navajo healer Francis Burnside.

WHEN: Today at 3:30 p.m.

WHERE: Second floor of Chapman Hall.

ALTERNATE SPEECH: "Native Culture in a technological World" at 7 p.m. in 215 Olscamp Hall.

Non-gov't health experts question CDC

ANTHRAX, FROM PAGE 1

death in Florida on Oct. 5.

Public health experts outside the government said the agency was slow to alert doctors to the threat of other bioterror agents and didn't do enough to calm a jittery nation ill-informed on the particulars of anthrax.

CDC was publicly silent as the investigation began in Florida, deferring questions to state and local health officials.

"The only people who can bring order to this is people like CDC," said Dr. Alfred Sommer, dean of public health at Johns Hopkins University. "This is a national crisis. This should be their day."

He questioned why in Florida CDC didn't hold daily briefings to help sort out conflicting information and inspire national confidence that the scare was in the hands of medical experts.

Presenting the image that health workers are directing the response — not politicians or investigators — is a key part of CDC's mission, said Dr. Gregg Wilkinson, epidemiology chairman at the University of North Texas' public health school.

"I think that there's a bit of an overreaction on the part of many members of the public. People are not using their heads," he said. "That's where CDC and public health agencies need to calm people's fears."

CDC spokesmen say they were initially restricted by the parent agency, the Department of Health and Human Services, and the FBI investigation and federal emergency laws.

Georgia's Sen. Max Cleland came to CDC's defense: "The only time they've been throttled back is for national security. They're the best in the business, and thank God we have them."

Established in 1946 to promote Americans' health by preventing disease and injury, the CDC is accustomed to doing its most dangerous work behind the scenes. It covers everything from tracking the flu to stopping gun violence. It rarely discusses the research it performs in high-security labs on the world's deadliest pathogens.

Soon after anthrax appeared in Florida, the CDC's disease detectives were dispatched to investigate. At its Atlanta headquarters, officials set up a crisis center, with dozens of scientists processing tests.

"We're working around the clock," said Dr. Julie Gerberding, acting deputy director of CDC's infectious disease branch. "Our capacity to address the emerging threats is one that is evolving as the threat situation evolves."

"No one doubts the urgency of this," said Dr. John Ward, editor

of a weekly CDC bulletin. "It's very reminiscent of CDC's response to the early days of the AIDS epidemic."

But even as criticism of the agency was unleashed, congressional leaders were moving toward pouring hundreds of millions of dollars into the agency, which still has some operations in World War II-era buildings.

To justify the spending, some lawmakers point to another failure early in the anthrax scare: Bad wiring caused a power outage at CDC that delayed by 15 hours the agency's ability to identify the anthrax case at NBC News.

"We have a crisis in America today, and CDC is at the point of the spear," said Rep. Saxby Chambliss, R-Ga., chair of the House terrorism subcommittee. "These folks are doing a great job. But they need to have the resources to do a better job."

Program features four panelists

SPEAKER, FROM PAGE 1

being other by looking at non-traditional families and different cultures," said Mary Wrighten, of the Multicultural Affairs Committee. "We thought that it would be good to have this so students can understand what a hate crime is and make them preventative in nature."

"Understanding Hate Crimes" will feature four panelists to answer questions about their experiences with hate crimes. They will be posed four questions: How are hate crimes defined, how are hate crimes prosecuted, what are the legal levels of hate crimes and what are the statistics related to hate crimes.

Carl Spicocchi of the FBI will share the stage with Matthew Reger of the Bowling Green city prosecuting office

to share insight on prosecuting hate crimes and their statistics.

Wrighten says the panelists were chosen because they've worked well with Diversity Initiative Director Barbara Waddell.

"We thought of the FBI because Barbara has worked with them in relation to hate crimes," Wrighten said. "We thought of the prosecuting office in BG as someone she would work with."

The Imam of the Islamic Center of Greater Toledo, Farooq Abo-Elzahab, and Toledo University of Toledo law professor Robert Salem will add a different aspect to the program.

"(Abo-Elzahab) and (Salem) were added because people in those centers can speak of their experiences with hate crimes," Wrighten said.

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Voinovich, Morella unveil federal work reforms

by Malia Rulon
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The events of Sept. 11 may have spurred new interest in government service, but that interest will soon fade without management reforms to simplify the hiring process and transform the workplace, Ohio Sen. George Voinovich said yesterday.

"We've got 21st century problems and a federal human capital system with 19th century tools," the Republican senator said.

He and Maryland Rep. Connie Morella announced legislation that emphasizes human resources planning in the federal government, employee training and incentives to boost recruitment.

"We must spread the word about federal employment," said Morella, a Republican. "And we must act quickly because the federal government can't rely on a national crisis to fill its civil service ranks."

The federal government's recruitment problem, according to a survey released Tuesday by Peter D. Hart Research Associates, is threefold: Today's students don't know what jobs are available in the federal government, haven't the patience for the application process and, if hired, will only stay if the work is innovative and challenging.

"The federal government just looks like a dull and boring place," Peter D. Hart said. "It does not look like an exciting and innovative place to work."

Underlying this recruitment problem is the General Accounting Office's prediction that more than half of the federal government's 1.5 million work force will be eligible to retire by 2006 and 30 percent will actually retire.

"There's not a reserve, there's not a pipeline of people waiting to take their place," added Patricia McGinnis, president and CEO of the Washington-based Council for Excellence in Government.

Voinovich and others warn that the baby boomer retirement wave could hit before management reforms are in place to spur new hiring. If that happens, they say the federal government could face a crisis in competence that would affect everything from national security to getting Social Security checks out on time.

The nonprofit Partnership for Public Service was launched yesterday with a \$25 million gift from Connecticut businessman Samuel Heyman to revitalize public service through an outreach campaign targeting students and mid-career workers who want to contribute to society.

"The challenge is how can we convert this interest in community service into a similar commitment to government service," Heyman said.

Student loan forgiveness, allowing senior executives to participate in private-sector career development programs and making training more available to workers are a start, Voinovich said.

His legislation would address these issues, as well as install a chief human capital officer at each major department or agency to oversee management reforms.

Eventually, pay and benefits must also be addressed, but how much it would cost to make government employment competitive with private-sector jobs has not been determined, Voinovich said.

His legislation follows similar proposals unveiled last week by President Bush. Voinovich said he would sponsor the president's initiatives but didn't expect either proposal to be considered in Congress until early next year.

Ohio River portrayed at museum

by Andrew Welsh-Huggins
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A canoe dry-docked across the river from gleaming white oil tanks. A shopping cart abandoned beside a pristine wooded bank. A bristling dog staring from its lair, a gritty dirt wedge between two houses.

"Along the Ohio," an exhibit of black and white photographs of scenes along the Ohio River at the Columbus Museum of Art through Jan. 6, offers a sympathetic, if not always flattering, view of towns along the 981-mile river that begins in Pennsylvania and eventually merges with the Mississippi in Cairo, Ill.

Photographer Andrew Borowiec, a University of Akron art professor who grew up in Europe, has visited the river almost 60 times since 1986 to produce the gelatin silver prints that seem to train a blazing white spotlight on its subjects.

For years, Borowiec walked up and down back alleys, explained his mission to curious neighbors and staked out interesting views, waiting for just the right light.

In 1997 he spent two weeks photographing the aftermath of the February flood, tramping through ooze and sewage.

Borowiec is clearly attached to the river, and his sympathies for it are clear, especially as he began to see past the rust belt grit of many of the towns and cities he visited in West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

"In the neatly mowed lawns and freshly painted fences that adorned dilapidated homes, however, I detected a version of the stubborn persistence with which early settlers had faced life in the wilderness," Borowiec writes in his introduction to "Along the Ohio," a book of Ohio River photographs including those in the exhibit, published by Johns Hopkins University Press last year.

"I began to understand that I was seeing signs of not only depression and decay, but also endurance and hope."

Borowiec is a master of portraying a scene in several layers, not all of which are immedi-

ately discernible.

"Moscow, Ohio," for example, is at first glance a mundane portrait of an urban backyard, the scene of grass and a picnic table interrupted by giant steam clouds billowing from cooling towers in the background.

A closer look finds two small poodle statues guarding a rusted planter, their trim fluffiness perfectly mirroring the rolling steam clouds.

"He's always looking for these moments of domestic bliss, and then it's bifurcated exactly by the opposite, the industrial side," said Catherine Evans, the museum's curator of photography.

In "Madison, Indiana," a man is halfway done painting a picket fence — the finished portion is bright white. In "Aurora, Indiana," a white sailboat that could be at home in any body of water is moored just offshore from an engine and just across the river from a working crane.

Borowiec believes it's impossible to separate the human influence on the river. Evans acknowledges that some find the pictures depressing, but says they are an empathetic view of the river and its people.

"As you look at the pictures, what he's showing is the human presence and the fact that it is an altered landscape," she said. "We have to understand how to look at it with new standards of beauty. You're not going to find the Ansel Adams pristine places anymore."

This tension between the reality of river towns and people's attempts to overcome their situation is harshly apparent in "East Liverpool, Ohio." A bristling dog — a guard animal, no faux poodle this — protects a 55-gallon drum turned into a barbecue grill.

The grill "was a manifestation of pioneer resourcefulness, an attempt to make the best of things and create some semblance of the American Dream under less than ideal circumstances," Borowiec wrote.

After his years photographing the river and interviewing its residents, "I wondered if, in my own way, I had become a river rat," he wrote. "As it happens, I now have a 55-gallon drum barbecue grill in my own back yard."



Associated Press Photo

EXHIBIT: This photo shows East Liverpool, Ohio, in 1986. It is part of an exhibit at the Columbus Museum of Art, called "Along the Ohio." The exhibit features photos of towns along the Ohio River.

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OPINION

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OUR TAKE

MAJORITY OPINIONS OF THE BG NEWS EDITORIAL BOARD

Respect others' beliefs

This is a country that values freedom of speech and difference of opinion.

It seems, though, because of the attacks on our country, we are all expected to feel the same way. But some do not agree with the 90 percent who support attacking Afghanistan.

Whether the U.S. should

attack them or not, people are entitled to have their own opinions. Just because someone is a pacifist, that does not make her or she a bad American. People have different views on war and peace and we need to respect one another.

We are fighting terrorism, not each other. Americans need to

learn that we all don't have the same views and that's what makes our country precious.

Freedom is what we are fighting for. Let us not take away the freedom to have our own opinion.

It is fine to disagree with someone, but it is not okay to disrespect someone's beliefs.



Music deserves funds



HERESA MILBRODT

Opinion Columnist

It's the little tag at the end of your bursar bill each fall and spring, the general fee. This \$464 charge is designated for student health services and various other student programs. Before doing a little research, however, I had no idea where that money went after it left my bank account. I didn't know that \$270 of the \$464 I paid this semester was going to fund sports programming or that, until about five years ago, some of that money would have been used to fund arts programming. According to Ed Whipple, vice president for Student Affairs, some general fee money used to be allocated to an organization called the Cultural Arts Committee (CAC). Until they were disbanded, the CAC distributed these moneys to fund various arts programs on campus. The loss of the CAC, Whipple said, was a result of student leader concerns that little general fee money was going to fund student organizations.

Instead of taking some money from sports funding, these student leaders decided to ax the CAC because they felt it should be the responsibility of academic departments such as art, theater, creative writing and music to support the arts. This is all very well and good, but currently these departments have very little money to allocate to special programs, guest per-

formers speakers, and other events (see last week's article).

If a department would like to invite a speaker to campus or offer a special program, the event must be paid for out of departmental operating budgets. Often, many departments and student-run organizations have to pool their resources to host guest musicians, artists, writers, and other performers.

The University artistic community is getting a very raw deal. Of the 18,096 undergraduate and graduate students on the main campus in the fall of 2000, 9 percent of them (1,640 students) were getting arts-related degrees.

Whether or not these students care about the sports programs funded by their general fees, by grace of the fact that they pay general fees they should have access to arts programs funded by those fees.

According to Thad Long, interim director of Intramurals/Sport Clubs, last year about 5,700 students participated in intramurals and sports clubs at the University, around 31 percent of total enrollment at the main campus. Of course it is difficult to estimate the number of University students who attend University sporting events or use the Student Recreation Center, but it is certainly not all students by any means.

It is equally difficult to estimate the number of students participating in arts programs since the 9 percent figure doesn't include non-arts majors who are interested in arts programming. Not everyone who is in a band or chorus, a theater pro-

duction, or attends gallery showings or Prout Chapel readings has a major related to an artistic field. When all of these students are added together, the resulting percentage must be far greater than merely 9 percent.

The fact that sports programs are receiving \$270 of my \$464 in general fees while arts programs get nothing must be changed. Following the publication of last week's column, I received financial information from Shawn Moorman of the Theater Department. The department receives \$65,000 every year to fund seven productions.

Because of this low funding, ticket prices must be continually raised. Higher prices lead to smaller audiences, and ticket prices are raised again. Moorman would like students to be able to attend productions for free, but it cannot happen without more funding. Meanwhile, free student tickets to football games are distributed left and right in an attempt to increase attendance and maintain our Division I status. If we truly aspire to be a premiere learning institution, it is high time we get our priorities in order.

The arts should be an area funded by general fees, just as Intercollegiate Athletics, Student Health Services, the Student Union and Recreational Sports. There is no question that the CAC should be reconvened with both student and faculty members. The community at this "premier learning institution" is not one with homogenous interests, and it should not be treated as such.

The Campus Voice

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Present mirrors past events

I was going through some of my old papers and came across this poem I wrote my senior year of high school. We took a class trip to Washington D.C. and I was chosen to read something at the Vietnam Memorial Wall. I wrote this poem:

The dissensions began and the

fighting broke out.
An incurable disease spread rapidly.
Nothing to cure the plague,
So powerful and uncontrollable.
Stealing life away from the innocent, no mercy was found.
Courageous souls struggled for our country and sacrificed all they had.
Family and friends were left behind as the war raged and soldiers fought on.
Our prayers could not stop the battle, our tears could not stop the hate.

The war finally ended with bodies at our feet.
And so this wall was built, to honor those who failed to return.
To those we loved and lost.

I wrote this four years ago and it shocked me when I realized that it reflects what is happening in our world right now. I wonder if we will ever learn from the past.

KELLY IVANS
Student

SUBMISSION POLICY

The BG News gladly prints Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns. Letters should be less than 300 words and Guest Columns can be 500 to 700

words. Name, phone number and address should be included for verification. All submissions may be edited for length and clarity. Personal attacks and anonymous submissions will not be

printed. Send submissions to the Opinion mailbox at 210 West Hall or bgnews@listproc.bgsu.edu, with the subject line "letter to the editor" or "guest column."

Pacifism is not passive

JASON WELLS-JENSEN

Guest Columnist

I oppose the war in Afghanistan, and this week I've been thinking a lot about getting punched in the face by fellow citizens who want to "teach me a lesson" about pacifism.

I would like to believe that I'm a strong enough person to refrain from striking back physically. In my ideal world, I would tend to my wounds and then immediately file assault charges, letting the law take care of punishing the criminal who hit me. The lesson here is that pacifism is not "passive," and there are more ways to resolve conflict than simply fighting or giving up.

The likely truth, however, is that in the heat of the moment my self-preservation instincts would get the better of my morality and ethics, and I would strike back. If someone tried to hurt my wife or my child, I would almost certainly strike out in a vengeful rage.

Does this somehow prove that pacifism is invalid? No. It only proves that I'm human, and I can be made angry.

But regardless of what I as an individual might actually do as the victim of an unprovoked attack, one of the purposes of a civilized society is to help its members strive for a higher moral standard. Violence cannot be stopped by violence, and we should expect more from

our government than retribution.

As far as I can tell, my moral convictions are the same as those of most Americans. We agree that killing other people is wrong — especially defenseless people; especially children. We agree that criminals should be punished. We believe in freedom and democracy.

In spite of all this agreement, we come to different conclusions about the war. Why? That's not a rhetorical question; it's a real question, and it's one I've been asking myself every day since Sept. 11. I oppose the air strikes in Afghanistan for many moral, religious, legal and practical reasons. Several of those reasons are aptly summarized in Pat Sewell's Oct. 18 letter to The BG News ("All is fair in love, war and terrorism"). The Bowling Green Peace Network web site (<http://personal.bgsu.edu/~swel1sj/bg-peace.net/>) has links to online resources that explain many of them in greater detail.

Likewise, friends, it's your duty as citizens of the free world to think very carefully about why you, as individuals, either support the war or oppose it. In a democracy (and especially in a university community), a basic understanding of the relevant facts and some level of critical analysis should be expected of everyone.

It's astonishing to me that the only "alternative" to war most Americans can imagine is a straw-man policy of giving up our freedom and letting the terrorists win. No one, pacifist or

otherwise, seriously suggests that we should try to "work things out" with the criminals responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks; it's clear to everyone that they need to be found and punished. However, this war against the abstract idea of "terrorism," with no foreseeable endpoint, is not the way to bring specific criminals to justice, and it will cause a great deal more suffering and death in Afghanistan, where people have suffered enough already. Furthermore, the heightened anti-U.S. sentiment this war produces will probably continue to make life in the United States less secure in the years to come.

On the other hand, we might be a little safer, and the process of bringing criminals to trial might be a little easier, if our government's policies had not already alienated so many countries before Sept. 11, and if the current administration had not rejected the option of international cooperation and diplomacy in favor of violent retaliation. If so many people already hate us for our beliefs, why should we give them more reasons to hate us for our actions?

Incidentally, I'm tired of being told that we are not at war with "the Afghan people." I would certainly take it personally if a foreign power started dropping bombs on Ohio, even if they said they were really only after Bob Taft.

210 West Hall
Bowling Green
State University
Bowling Green,
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Phone: (419) 372-2602
Fax: (419) 372-6967
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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What's your favorite Halloween candy?



LISA MURPHY
FRESHMAN

"McMs with peanuts."



KELLY BUGOS
FRESHMAN

"Reese's Peanut Butter Cup."



CHAD NIEZGODA
FRESHMAN

"My favorite candies are Rolos."



TIM WILLIAMS
SOPHOMORE

"I like Menthos."

U.S. tells Israel to end incursions

ISRAEL, FROM PAGE 1

reported yesterday that some troops might be pulled back as a gesture to the United States.

In the last eight months, Israel occasionally has sent its military into West Bank and Gaza areas that were handed over to Palestinian rule in interim peace deals. In all cases, troops pulled out within days. The current thrust is by far the largest.

In its bluntest language yet, the U.S. government told Israel on Monday to withdraw its troops and end the incursions. "No further such incursions should be made," said State Department spokesman Philip Reeker.

U.S. officials have expressed concern that a flare-up in Mideast violence might hamper efforts to keep moderate Arabs in the anti-terrorism coalition against the Taliban and Osama bin Laden in Afghanistan.

In Gaza, Arafat charged that Israel is ignoring the U.S. demands. "The Israeli position is a very dangerous one," he said.

In Nablus yesterday, thousands joined a funeral procession for

Ayman Halaweh, a top bombmaker for the Islamic militant group Hamas, killed in an explosion in his car Monday. Palestinians blamed Israel for the blast and chanted calls for revenge at the funeral.

Israel did not claim responsibility but issued a statement saying Halaweh had crafted bombs for attacks that killed 48 people. In the past year Israel has killed more than 50 Palestinians, including numerous bystanders, in targeted attacks on militants it blamed for plotting attacks on its civilians.

The confrontation with Washington is the most serious diplomatic clash since Ariel Sharon was elected prime minister eight months ago.

The incursions have also exposed cracks in Sharon's broad-based coalition, with moderates uncomfortable with the operation and suspicious that Sharon was pursuing a strategy aimed at bringing down Arafat.

Foreign Minister official Gideon Meir insisted yesterday that Israel would withdraw "immediately" after it will clean up the terrorist nests which are deep-rooted there."

Taliban continues fight amid bombing

ATTACKS, FROM PAGE 1

American bombardment.

American warplanes set fire to critical Taliban oil supplies in the southern city of Kandahar — said to be all but abandoned by its half million inhabitants after weeks of attacks.

President Bush initiated the air campaign Oct. 7 after the Taliban repeatedly refused to surrender bin Laden, chief suspect in last month's terror attacks in the United States.

In recent days, U.S. forces increasingly have shifted the brunt of their attacks to Taliban positions on front lines outside Kabul and Mazar-e-Sharif, hoping to break Taliban defenses around the key cities.

Yesterday, U.S. jets streaked in high over the front line at Kabul, then swooped in to drop their bombs while as villagers gawked and pointed.

"There it is," residents of the opposition-held community cried each time a white speck appeared in the sky. Nine blasts sounded, one after the other. Witnesses said at least five of those strikes hit the Taliban front line.

"God willing, these bombs will

let us move into Kabul," declared one opposition fighter, Saeed Rafik.

Some of the bombs struck the village of Uzbashi, an al-Qaida encampment near Bagram, opposition spokesman Waisuddin Salik said. Arab fighters of bin Laden's network are believed to make up the core of Taliban forces at the front north of the capital.

The bombing, however, seemed only to make the Taliban forces more aggressive. As U.S. jets thundered overhead, Taliban gunners opened up with mortars, rockets and artillery on alliance lines.

One Taliban rocket slammed into the public market at Charikar, 30 miles north of Kabul, killing two people — including a 60-year-old vegetable vendor — and injuring 14 others.

"We want the war to be finished, and an end to the rockets of the Taliban," said Mohammad Nabi, whose son was lightly injured. "Let America bomb them."

Opposition commanders said the Taliban had reinforced their positions and moved them closer to alliance lines in hopes of making it more difficult for U.S. pilots to tell which are the right targets. On Monday, one bomb fell behind

alliance lines but there were no reports of casualties.

In the nearby village of Qalai Dasht, Taliban and northern alliance fighters face off against one another from roofs of mud huts barely yards apart.

Gen. Baba Jan, the alliance commander of the Bagram brigade, said more airstrikes and "more coordination" with the Americans were needed to dislodge the Taliban and their al-Qaida allies.

Pakistan, a key Muslim ally in the anti-terror campaign, has opposed allowing the alliance to seize Kabul, fearing that the Tajik and Uzbek-dominated movement will not be accepted by the Pashtun majority.

The alliance is made up of factions which fought against each other when they controlled Kabul. The city was largely destroyed and an estimated 50,000 people were killed before the Taliban captured the capital in 1996.

"We should not allow the kind of atrocities that prevailed in Afghanistan to return," Musharraf told a Lebanese television station Tuesday. He urged that Kabul be declared a neutral "because I see that maybe atrocities (could) start in Kabul" if the alliance captures

the city.

Along the front near Mazar-e-Sharif, a senior opposition commander, Ata Mohammed, said the alliance was massing troops for a major assault on the city, which the Taliban seized in 1998.

Speaking to reporters in Tashkent, Uzbekistan, by satellite telephone, he said a small number of Americans were in the area to coordinate airstrikes.

Nevertheless, the alliance appeared to be facing stiff resistance around Mazar-e-Sharif. Taliban officials claimed their fighters had repulsed probing attacks launched after American air attacks yesterday.

Another opposition spokesman, Ibrahim Ghafoori, claimed alliance fighters advanced six to nine miles toward Mazar-e-Sharif in brisk fighting Monday and Tuesday. Opposition patrols had moved closer to the city last week, only to be pushed back by a strong Taliban counter-attack.

"They had a very huge defeat some days ago, and will not be able to attack," the Taliban ambassador to Pakistan, Abdul Salam Zaeef, insisted in Islamabad. "Only the foreigners are encouraging attack at Mazar-e-Sharif."

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Movie weekends 'From Hell' only get worse



DAVID
LEHR

Entertainment
Writer

For the second weekend in a row, freshman films opened below pre-release expectations. Johnny Depp and Heather Graham surfaced "From Hell" to take the lead. The Jack the Ripper tale seemed to have a lot going for it. The campaign mimicked 1999's "Sleepy Hollow" in every way, even casting Depp in virtually the same role as Constable Crane/Inspector Abberline. Typecasting Graham as a whore was not a bad idea, but when push came to slash, the Hughes Brothers film did not have much strength. Predicted to take \$16 to \$20 million, "Hell" grossed \$11 million in 2,305 screens for a \$4,779 average. Even though "Hell" was the first Johnny Depp movie to open atop the box office, "Sleepy Hollow" opened to a much stronger second place with \$30.1 million. Jack's reign of terror will not last long, and next weekend "Hell" will drop a few circles. Parked at No. 2, Drew

Barrymore experienced her usual, non-"Angel"ic opening. "Riding in Cars With Boys" made a decent \$10.4 million in its debut. Barrymore's solo vehicles never open big, but unlike many stars of today, her staying power makes her movies stick. "Ever After" and "Never Been Kissed" both opened unimpressively, but went on to gross four to five times what they did on their opening weekends. However, "Home Fries" opened small and died quickly. By playing wide on 2,770 screens but averaging a mere \$3,756 per screen, "Riding" is probably heading "home" without its "kiss."

King Kong ain't got nothing on Denzel. In its third weekend, "Training Day" locked down third place. Dropping 30 percent, "Training Day" picked up \$9.3 million. Denzel Washington's drama has \$57.3 million total, but "Training Day" trails his biggest hit, "Remember the Titans," which grossed \$64.2 million by its third week. Still, the "Day" has just begun.

Now that the big Anthrax scare has passed, "Bandits" proved its prospects to its studio. Indeed, no one cares. Dropping 36 percent to \$8.3 million, "Bandits" has swiped

\$24.9 million total. Not a bad performance, but the Bruce Willis-Billy Bob Thornton movie needed a stellar second week. Carrying production costs upwards of \$80 million, "Bandits" has little chance but to finish in the red.

At No. 5, "The Last Castle" fortified director Rod Lurie's doghouse. The critically-lauded director cannot score a decent box office even with stars like Robert Redford and James Gandolfini. "Castle" seized \$7.1 million from 2,262 locations. Averaging a scant \$3,134 per screen, "The Last Castle" might crumble soon.

"Serendipity" dropped 38 percent to No. 6. With \$5.5 million and \$34.4 million cumulative, "Serendipity" is a minor hit.

At No. 7, "Corky Romano" tumbled 38 percent to \$5.3 million. "Corky" has \$16.2 million overall and should end up in the \$30 million range like most other Saturday Night Live movies.

"Don't Say a Word" resumed its silent fall to No. 8. "Word" dropped another 37 percent, but even with \$47.9 million, it has not performed to Michael Douglas' standards.

Like most martial-arts niche flicks, "Iron Monkey" lost nearly

half, 47 percent, of its audience in its second week. Given how cheap U.S. studios pick up Hong Kong imports, "Monkey" will make money for Miramax despite its lowly \$10.7 million cumulative gross.

In the ten spot, "Zoolander" strutted his last runway. Ben Stiller lost another 38 percent of his audience and grossed \$3.1 million.

Next weekend, films try to capitalize on the traditionally slow Halloween weekend. The studios keep trying for sentiment's sake, but the weekend is always slow. That said, "Thirteen Ghosts" follows one of the few successes in the frame, 1999's "The House on Haunted Hill." Both are remakes of classic William Castle horror flicks and hopes are high for "Ghosts." For the faint of heart, Kevin Spacey embodies an extraterrestrial from "K-PAX." Wednesday, Snoop Dogg headlines "Bones" as the lead pimp/vampire Jimmy Bones. And finally, teenie-boppers get "On the Line" from 'N'Sync's Lance Bass and Joey Fatone. For those of us who are not fans, Bass is the group's bass singer, and Fatone is ... the fat one.

TODAY'S EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

CAMPUS EVENTS

Pie Throwing Philanthropy @ South East Corner of Eppler
Smash an Alpha Phi Alpha with a pie in the face, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Donations will be collected.

Dance Marathon- 150-day countdown @ Bell Tower, grassy area, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Outreach @ Education Building Steps, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Peace Vigil @ Education Steps, For U.N. Day, Noon to 12:30 p.m.

Whose Pink? A Feminist Analysis of Breast Cancer Awareness Month @ The Women's Center —107 Hanna Hall, noon

"Try curling" open ice time @ Ice Arena, 6 to 9 p.m.

Faculty Artist Series: Russell Schmidt, jazz piano @ Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center, 8 p.m.

Music series featuring College of Musical Arts faculty. Free and open to the public.

Ice Skate with the Alphas @ Ice Arena, 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. Admission Fee: \$3 cash or \$5 Bursarable.

Holiday Hiring Open House @ 300 Saddle Creek Student Services Building, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HAVE AN UPCOMING EVENT?

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VOLLEYBALL: SPIKERS ARE ON THE ROAD AT BALL STATE TONIGHT.

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY

October 24,
2001

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www.bgnews.com/sports
BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

FALCON ATHLETE

OF THE WEEK



GEOFF HISCOX

He is the first men's tennis player at Bowling Green ever to play in the main draw at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Men's All-American Championships.



NATALIE BECKER
VOLLEYBALL

She had a team high 37 assists and hit a season high with .556 in the Falcon's victory over Marshall Saturday. She is a senior setter and ranks sixth in school history in assists.

Arizona, New York take center stage

by Ronald Blum
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Shane Spencer's throw was bouncing to nowhere, along with the New York Yankees' season. The dynasty was about to go down.

Then, Derek Jeter appeared as if beamed from a spaceship, grabbing the ball and making his now-famous backflip to the plate to nail Jeremy Giambi and preserve Mike Mussina's shutout.

Since then, it's been a pin-striped parade through the playoffs, a push that put the Yankees in the World Series against Arizona starting Saturday night. The team that looked so old and feeble in losing the first two games to Oakland turned around and won seven of eight, becoming the first four-time pennant winner since the Yankees of 1960-64.

"Sitting on the bench, I saw the ball go over the cutoff man's head," Andy Pettitte said, "and I thought the run was going to score right there. And then Derek

SERIES, PAGE 9

Tennis looks for improvement

by Jason A. Dixon
THE BG NEWS

The biggest secret of the Mid-American Conference is quickly being exposed, as the women's tennis team continued their improving ways in last weekend's Louisville Invitational.

After an inauspicious start, the women's tennis team was led by Junior Alyson Gabel, and Sophomore's Jessica Johnson and Lisa Maloney. All of whom won at least one singles match in a field which consisted of 13 teams.

Gabel, who has been BG's most consistent player, started the momentum by taking convincing matches over the

University of Tennessee Chattanooga's Charlotte Gould and Toledo's Monica Ribero before losing to Wisconsin's Linde Mues.

Maloney and Johnson were also impressive. Each of the sophomore's rattled off one victory apiece at the expense of UT-Chattanooga's Lauren Snipes and Sandy Swaneopel of Southern Illinois.

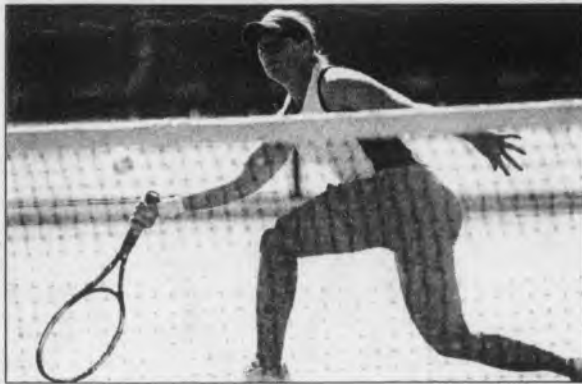
Following the early success of some battle tested veterans, Coach Penny Dean caught a glimpse of what is to come in the future as Freshman Cameron Benjamin broke out of her slump. Benjamin came away with two wins over players from the University of

Tennessee-Martin and Eastern Kentucky. Benjamin feels that her improved play will give her some confidence heading into the Falcon's next match.

"I felt that some of the success my teammates experienced in the beginning really helped me go out there and give a good effort, despite the way I had played in my previous matches," Benjamin said. "This is the best I've played the entire fall season, and hopefully it can give the team some confidence."

There were no team scores taken, however, Dean's experiment with the new Doubles

TENNIS, PAGE 8



Michael Lehmkuhle BG News

Digging Down: A Falcon player reaches low for a forehand return in a recent match.



File photo

WORD OF MOUTH: BG coach Dan Dakich gives words of wisdom to sophomore Josh Almanson.

BG host 'Hoops and Halloween'

Men's basketball team kicks off season with event

THE BG NEWS

In recent years, college basketball programs have christened their season with a spectacle for their fans.

It's a way to generate some electricity for the upcoming season. The Bowling Green men's basketball team is cashing in on this idea with "Hoops and Halloween," a Thursday night event that will feature an intra-squad scrimmage, three-point contest, slam dunk exhibition and a speech by BG football coach Urban Meyer. It's all the

thrills of Midnight Madness, only at 8 p.m.

Cheering and dancing from the Falcon dance and cheerleading squads, as well as a student contest and a raffle will also be held. Prizes include an autograph basketball signed by the team and a chance to sit on the bench with the team during one of their games. Smaller prizes such as free pizzas will also be included.

Dakich will open the night by intro-

ducing his 2001-2002 squad, which includes five new faces from last year. Players making their debut in a Falcon uniform include freshman Germain Fitch, Kris Wilson, Erik Crawford Cory Eyink and sophomore John Reimold. BG returns everyone from last year's squad except graduating senior Trent Jackson.

The Falcons finished 15-14 last season and lost to Kent State in the second round of the Mid-American Conference Tournament.

Hoops and Halloween

Intra-squad scrimmage: The 2001-2002 Falcons hold their first scrimmage in front of the public

Prizes: Lucky fans can win an autograph basketball signed by the team or get to ride the bench with the team for one game

Icers' goal to play a complete game

The BG hockey team has gotten off to a slow start, but believes it has greatly improved.

by Derek McCord
THE BG NEWS

The opening game of the 2001-02 Bowling Green hockey season looked very bleak, but as the despair rose determination rose with it.

The Falcons started the sea-

son in Orono, Maine to play the seventh ranked Maine Black Bears. They gave the Falcons their worst loss in recent memory. The Black Bears would go on to win the opening game of the Icebreaker Cup 9-1 with 14 of their players recording a point.

The Falcons would be outshot 41-18 by Maine and would draw 11 penalties for 22 minutes, letting the Black Bear powerplay to score three times in eight chances.

The second game of the season against Clarkson in the

Icebreaker consolation game did not look like it was going to turn out well either, as the Golden Knights scored 38 seconds into the game when Jay Latulippe one timed a Matt Poapst pass.

Then Masters came into his own and shut down the Golden Knights offense making 51 saves out of 52 Golden Knight shots. D'Arcy McConvey tied the game up at the 16:37 mark of the third period to bring the game to a shoot out to determine third place in the tournament. McConvey won the shoot out in

the seventh round.

With the momentum the Falcons lost to a strong Northern Michigan team 2-1 when Chad Theuer won the game with 13 second left in the third period, but came back the other night with a 3-3 tie.

"At times last weekend we showed that we have improved," said BG forward Tyler Knight. "We have to make sure that we play well the whole time though."

ICERS, PAGE 8

Ruggers reach century mark

THE BG NEWS

Once it was one of the hottest rivalries in college rugby. In just the space of a year, however, the Central Michigan — Bowling Green matchup has become just a fraction tougher than the unopposed drill the Falcons run to close out a week's practice.

The Falcon ruggers crushed the Chippewas 100-7 to break the century mark for the third time in the space of a year. Just for good measure, BG also beat Kenyon 24-7 and Ohio Northern 7-3. The Falcon rookies were edged out by Ohio State-Marion 17-10.

"It's really a sad state of affairs," BG coach Roger Mazzaella said on the demise of the rivalry. "For ten years we never had a match that had more than a four or five point differential."

On the receiving end of the Falcon blowout, Chippewas coach Harry Kind was less than charitable to his team when he angrily asked, "Did these guys dream last night about how they were going to get their butts kicked," King asked. "I sure didn't." BG has now won the last five matches by a combined score of 334 points to 12.

"On a positive note, this match was an easy tune-up for this week's Midwest semifinal," BG captain Pete Cromly said. "We spread the scoring around and came out of it without any injuries to speak of."

Scrum half Vinnie Starpoli, center Scott Mullins, fullback Jake Puhl and props Brian Virost and Doug Ulrich all punched in tries in the first

RUGGERS, PAGE 8



Photo Provided

TAKE OFF: Prop Brian Virost gets his engine going.

BG plays IUP on the road

RUGGERS, FROM PAGE 7

half. Center Pete Cromly landed four of five conversions to give BG a 33-0 first half lead.

Central showed some its long gone flair when they exploited a defensive lapse for a try and conversion to start of the second half. Whatever fire the Chips ignited was quickly extinguished as BG poured it on offensively to bury Central for good. Mullins picked up his second and third to finish with the hat trick. Starpoli, Virost and Puhl each picked up their second tries while wings Tim Rieger and Tom Gongwer, hooker Dustin Lampe, fly Chad

Cunningham, Cromly and flanker Garret Fisher scored on solo efforts. Comly added four more conversions to finish with 25 points.

The Falcons let Kenyon shine briefly when they gave up and early try, but then it was BG the rest of the way. Hooker Shawn Sass, flanker Wes Holsinger, center Lucas Bosco and wing Josh Cline picked up BG's tries and fullback Andrew Riddell hit two conversions.

Rookie flanker Matt Homan had BG's only try against Ohio Northern and fly half Jason Perez's conversation gave the Falcons a 7-3 victory. In the fourth

match, BG's rookies trailed 17-0 late in the match before mounting a furious comeback. Rookie prop Howard Westerfield and rookie lock Joe Cmolik got BG's only tries in the loss.

Now 29-4-1, BG will travel to Indiana University of Pennsylvania to take on the second ranked Tudors in the semi-finals of the Midwest Collegiate Rugby Championship. IUP handed BG its only loss last fall while BG returned the favor last spring. A BG victory will guarantee a Falcon return next spring to the National Collegiate Championship for the second year in a row.

Falcons are still very young

TENNIS, FROM PAGE 7

Teams had some success as well. Lisa Maloney and Devon Bissinger defeated Toledo 9-7, followed by Jessica Johnson and Laura Kokinda's decisive 8-2 victory over Eastern Kentucky.

Although the Falcon's were traveling without two key component's, Dean feels that the team played inspired tennis over the weekend and will only get better as the two players return.

"I felt that everyone played well, and that was good to see," Dean said. "I think we are finally beginning to display some consistency and exude confidence."

The consistent play and con-

fidence is coming at the right time for the Falcons. They must now begin preparing for the MAC Indoor Tournament, which takes place November 9-11. Senior Captain Devon Bissinger, who has often served as BG's workhouse by playing the toughest opponent's in each tournament, feels that the Falcon's will be ready for the MAC Championship's.

"The competition we have been playing has really prepared us for this situation. We are very young, but it was good to see our young players play well in this tournament," Bissinger said. "That gives us all a lot of confi-

dence."

With each match of the fall season the Falcon's have improved from their stiff competition, while giving credence to the rest of conference that they will contend for the conference title. Now Dean must face the unenviable task of keeping her young team fresh for the next two weeks.

"We plan to take it easy this week to rest some of our injuries. Then we're going to have our regular conditioning schedule and some intense practices in the next week," Dean said. The players need a break, and I think they'll respond well to the rest."

Falcons prepare for OSU

ICERS, FROM PAGE 8

Goaltender Masters believes that they also played strong but made some crucial mistakes.

"We played strong the whole weekend," said Masters. "We just made mistakes when we shouldn't have and that's the difference. Future NHLers invade Ice Arena"

The Falcons this weekend will play probably the Ohio State Buckeyes' strongest scoring duo ever as they head to BG for a weekend series.

Last year in their freshman season centers R.J. Umberger and Dave Steckel showed an incredible ability to create scoring chances and finish those chances, making NHL scouts notice.

In the NHL entry draft

Umberger was taken in the first round 16th overall by the Vancouver Canucks while his teammate was the last player drafted in the first round by the Los Angeles Kings, 30th overall.

"Umberger and Steckel are good players; we just need to limit their opportunities," Masters said. "Every team has their top players, but you have to worry about those other guys out there too."

Umberger currently is tied with junior Miguel Lefleche and Steckel with one goal and two assists in three games.

The Falcons will hope to have some offensive punch return to their lineup to face OSU as winger Roger Lenoard hopes to play despite a sprained MCL.

CCHA doormats no more

The perennial laughingstock of

the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, Alaska-Fairbanks, has produced a team that looks to finish in the best of the rest category behind Michigan State and Michigan.

The Nanooks are currently ranked 18th in the USCHO.com National Poll. They were given 29 votes in this past week's polling. Michigan State holds the top spot while Michigan is sixth, Nebraska-Omaha is 12th and Northern Michigan is 17th.

Head coach Guy Gadowsky has brought Fairbanks to weekend sweeps over Air Force and Alaska-Anchorage and a defeat of Western Michigan 7-2 last Friday. Their only defeat of the year was the next night as the Broncos defeated them 5-4 in overtime.

The Nanooks are sixth in the conference with six points.

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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY YEARBOOK

New York displays its dominance

SERIES, FROM PAGE 7

came out of nowhere." Like so many of these Yankees' moments, they seem like movie scripts, too perfect for reality. "That," Pettitte said, "was the biggest lift for us."

The three-time defending World Series champions won three in a row against Oakland, ending the Athletics' 17-game home winning streak, and advanced to the ALCS against Seattle.

Then they made the mighty Mariners, the team that had tied the major league record of 116 regular-season wins, look like the Devil Rays, taking two games in Safeco Field, winning Game 4 on Alfonso Soriano's dramatic

ninth-inning home run and then smoking Seattle 12-3 in Monday night's finale.

Dead dynasty?

Ha!

"They have had so much success that they have got that confidence, and they seem to draw from it," said Mariners manager Lou Piniella, a two-time World Series winner with the Yankees. "They feel that they can win these type of games. I know when I played here in New York, we felt, as a team, as individuals, that we would win big games."

New York had beaten the regular season's most dominant teams, who had combined to win 218 games. Seattle was the first club in 53 years to lead the AL in batting average, fielding and

ERA.

Every day brought a different star. Paul O'Neill and Pettitte in the opener, Scott Brosius in Game 2, Bernie Williams and Soriano in Game 4, Williams, David Justice, Pettitte, O'Neill and Tino Martinez in Game 5.

No New York player had more than five RBIs in the series.

That's the way the Yankees put together their run of four championships in five seasons, going 53-18 (.746) in postseason play. They've won 14 of 15 postseason series since Joe Torre took over as manager, including 11 in a row.

"You need 25 heroes," Jeter said.

During the regular season, the Yankees were just sixth in the league in batting average and

third in ERA. Every year they come together during their first 7 1/2 months together, forging bonds to pull for each other. And during the playoffs, they find a way to win — usually with the help of their opponent.

Since 1996, when the Yankees won their first World Series since 1978, New York has given up 13 unearned runs. The Yankees' opponents have allowed 46.

An error by Oakland third baseman Eric Chavez allowed the go-ahead run to score in the final game of the division series and an error by Seattle third baseman David Bell led to four unearned runs that gave the Yankees a 4-0 lead Monday night.

"You can't give a team like that extra outs," Oakland pitcher

Mark Mulder said.

After batting .288 during the regular season, the Mariners hit .211 against the Yankees. New York, with its huge scouting budget, found the way to shut down Seattle.

"They watched us all September," Piniella said. "They had hoards of them following our team. They would come in waves."

And the while the Yankees were beating Seattle, the eyes of the Yankees' front office were on Arizona. Beating Curt Schilling and Randy Johnson will be a mighty task even for them.

While the Diamondbacks were understandably jubilant Sunday night after winning their first pennant, the Yankees were low

key after their 38th, exchanging hugs in the clubhouse, where champagne was served in plastic cups — as if in a catering hall — instead of being sprayed. As reliever Mike Stanton said, winning pennants isn't an end, it's just step No. 3 of the four-step process of capturing another Series title.

Out on the field, Torre turned from the dugout and gave Mayor Rudolph Giuliani a hug, like so many others exchanged in Yankee Stadium since 1996. Then, arm in arm, they walked toward the mound, looking like Humphrey Bogart and Claude Rains in the final scene of "Casablanca." Winning in the Bronx has produced many a "beautiful friendship."

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Classifieds continued on page 10.

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Evan Marrow
Kim Pallen
Jen Imes
Nick Lawson
Jeff Lyons
Michael McQueen
Stephanie Case
Jessica Bertsch

R. Howard FINE JEWELERS

R. Howard Fine Jewelers presents the winning essay for the "How Did You Meet?" contest.

I met my husband at work. As dull and mundane as that may seem, our meeting was anything but routine. Eric was eating lunch with co-workers. I was rushing to a meeting. As I hurried past this group I said "hello," as they said the same to me. Otherwise, we barely noticed each other. That changed when I hopped in my car and promptly backed into a parked truck. I knew the truck belonged to none of the men sitting just inside that building. Naturally, I got out of the car. I was, of course, concerned about any damage I may have caused. More importantly, I was embarrassed that no less than five men saw my carelessness. As I stood between the two bumpers, I braced myself for the sneers, jokes, and yelling that was sure to ensue. I looked to the building entrance waiting for the owner of the truck that I just hit.

And that's when I first met my husband. He came out of the building slowly. I was so nervous about what he was going to say, that I started talking quickly about how "I was sorry" and how "we could go inside and call the police." He immediately tried to calm me and explained that it wasn't necessary as it was obvious there had been no damage. I quickly changed gears and gave him all of my vehicle and insurance information with the instructions to call me if his

"bumper or muffler fell off" once we went our own way.

Days later, he stopped by my office to let me know that his "bumper and muffler were fine." After an eternity of silence, he asked me out on our first date. Our lives have never been the same since.

Congratulations to: Jodi Devine Winner of his and her Citizen Elegance Watches, a 24k gold rose, and a dinner for two.

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Personals

* Dance Marathon 2002 *
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Make an appointment TODAY go to: www.myseniorportrait.org or call 372-8634

The KEY Yearbook

Come join the IPC Club October 24 from 9-11. The first 25 members to sign up will enjoy free bowling and food. For more information call Leah and Malynda at 352-9815.

Confidential Eating Disorder Support Group
Women & men at all stages of recovery. Confidential, interactive discussions.

Every Wednesday from 7-8:30pm
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Call Judy Miller at 372-7426 for more information

Congratulations to Erin Herald, New Member Panhel President and Margie Traband, New Member Panhel Community Service Chair.

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: CO-REC INNER TUBE WATER POLO - OCT. 29.

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: MEN'S & WOMEN'S SINGLES RACQUETBALL - OCT. 31.

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CO-REC ULTIMATE FRISBEE - OCT. 30.

Spring Break TRIP to S. Bronx, NY

Earn 3 credits, semester-long class. Info meeting Oct. 24th, 9:15pm, BA 115. Contact: Brian @ 352-7534 or brose43402@yahoo.com.

The sisters of Phi Mu would like to congratulate Amanda Ferrell on being selected for the Welcome Board. We are so proud of you!

Think You're Funny?
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1 female sublease needed. 451 Frazer 3 bedroom apt. \$190/mo plus utilities. Call Tonya @ 419-621-4972.

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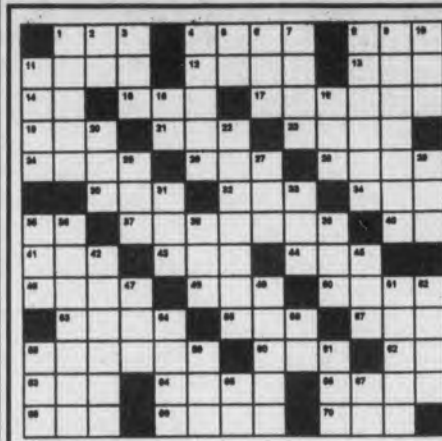
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The Daily Crossword Fix

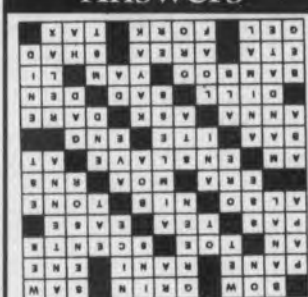


Across

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 Indian weapon | 40 Near |
| 4 Smile | 41 Sheep sound |
| 8 Toothed tool | 43 Inhabitant (suf.) |
| 11 Window glass | 44 School subject (abbr.) |
| 12 Wife of rajah | 46 Former coin of India |
| 13 Direction (abbr.) | 48 Inquire |
| 14 Article | 50 Challenge |
| 15 Digit | 53 Sour |
| 19 Ballet dance step | 55 Unhappy |
| 21 Brewed drink | 57 Quiet work place |
| 23 Without discomfort | 58 Grass with hard-walled stems |
| 24 Too | 60 Sweet potato |
| 26 Quill pen point | 62 Chinese distance measure |
| 28 Musical note | 63 7th Greek letter |
| 30 Age | 64 Space |
| 32 Flightless bird | 66 Food fish |
| 34 Doctor's helpers (abbr.) | 68 Jelly |
| 35 Form of be | 69 Eating utensil |
| 37 Hold in bondage | 70 Fee levied by government |

- DOWN**
- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 Repetitious | 54 Goof off |
| 2 Position upon | 56 Investigator (abbr.) |
| 3 Saturated | 58 Plead |
| 4 Color | 59 Indicates mountain |
| 5 Egyptian sun god | 61 Time zone (abbr.) |
| 6 Officeholders | 65 Someone who performs |
| 7 Good | |
| 8 Device that responds to sound | |
| 9 Wire receiver | |
| 10 Man's nickname | |
| 11 Father | |
| 16 Part of Bible (abbr.) | |
| 18 Consume | |
| 20 Direction (abbr.) | |
| 22 Without purpose | |
| 25 Iron | |
| 27 Snake | |
| 29 Time zone (abbr.) | |
| 31 Black bird | |
| 33 Hail | |
| 35 Fabric from camel hairs | |
| 36 Authoritative command | |
| 38 Place to stop enroute (abbr.) | |
| 39 Conclude | |
| 42 Beast | |
| 45 Oath (var.) | |
| 47 Priest's garment | |
| 49 Eskimo canoe | |
| 51 Take it easy | |
| 52 Town in Oklahoma | |

Answers



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PG 13

5:00 7:30 10:00

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Call 2-2711 for more information.

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SPORT CLUBS

Men's Rugby vs. IU-Penn & John Carroll
1:00pm
Saturday, October 27
College Park Field

Women's Soccer vs. CMU
11:00am
Saturday, October 27

Women's Soccer vs. Dayton
1:00pm & 3:00pm
Saturday, October 27

Rowing/Crew at Jack Speakmon Regatta
Columbus, OH
Saturday, October 27

SPECIAL EVENTS



Wellness Bash
October 30, 2001
Student Rec Center



INTRAMURALS

Upcoming IM Sports

Co-Rec Innertube Water Polo entries accepted Oct. 23-29.

Men's, Women's, Co-Rec Ultimate Frisbee entries accepted Oct. 23-30

Men's & Women's Singles Racquetball entries accepted Oct. 23-31.

Call 2-2464 or stop by 130 PFH for entry info.

By the last day entries are accepted, all hand-delivered entries are due by 3:00pm in Room 130 of the Perry Field House. If sent electronically, entries are due by noon that day.

OUTDOOR PROGRAMS

Horseback Riding
November 17 from 9:30am-3:00pm
Cost: \$30 (students); \$35 (non-members)

Participant Min/Max: 4/7
Location: Brighton State Recreation Area

Sign up by September 14 in the Perry Field House
Call 2-2790 or email bcavins@bgnet.org for more information

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Call 2-2711 or stop by the SRC main office for information or to set up your personal training appointment.
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Unless otherwise noted, call 2-2711 for program information.