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**Anicine, Orians elected USG president, vice president**

Emily Ancinec and Bob Orians will be the next president and vice president of the Undergraduate Student Government. Ancinec and Orians defeated Clayton Stewart and Casey Coller by a margin of 27 votes. The previous president and vice presidential election was the closest on record, said both.

According to the Undergraduate Student Government, Ancinec and Orians received 507 votes, Stewart and Coller received 495 votes and Jake West and running mate Joshua James received 486 votes.

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Performances close Greek Weekend

Greek Sing was a dance competition where nine groups of sororities and fraternities performed to a variety of songs. Each group had a different theme and was required to have at least one person lip syncing at all times. The performance groups were the same groups students were in the other Greek Weekend competitions and each group was made up of two to three different sororities and fraternities. Another rule of Greek Sing was that each group had to participate in the summer session of USG and the state stuck to its share of higher education.

"There are roughly 3,000 full-time graduate students studying at the University," Dinda said. "That represents 10 percent of the whole student body. In the past two years, we've lost 10 million out of a 52 billion dollar budget for higher education. It's very challenging to see how there can be cuts to every department and agency." The graduate student senate's general meeting will be April 13 at 3:30 p.m. in the McFall Center.

"I want people to become familiar with the state budget," Randy Garden (State Rep.) said. "We are being researched by the government and the state stuck to its share of higher education."
Ohio EPA wants property around former nuclear production plant

Land purchased would protect water near radioactive groundwater

MIAMIWEB, Ohio (AP) — Miami County, Ohio, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency plan to offered a total of about 450 million property owners to purchase. The U.S. Department of Energy paid the state to settle damage

A goal is to conserve groundwater and a nearby stream. Ohio EPA spokeswoman Heather Lasn said this agreement is crucial for a baseline report. The land is part of a 600-acre area north and west of Fernald, which is now a part of the site's 200-acre Cold War facility.

The agency, along with the Fernald Valley Conservation Trust, will sell to residents and interested parties their purchase of the trust.

In order to pay for the purchase of the land, the site's 600-acre area will be sold to private parties.

Shedding in secrecy for years, the Fernald facility processed uranium metal for nuclear weapons from 1952 to 1985. It is thought that the cost of cleanup is between $400 million and $1 billion.

Land purchase efforts would help protect an area that flows toward an aquifer that flows toward

SATURDAY, AUG. 4

12:22 A.M. Ryan W. Davis, 19, of West Liberty, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination near the corner of North Main and Summit streets.

12:45 A.M. Aaron M. Brown, 20, of Sargent, Mich., was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination near the corner of 100 block of W. Wooster St. in Wooster.

2:28 A.M. An elapsed report her was made to the police sometime between 2:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. from Springford on North Main St.

3:03 A.M. Joel R. Beals, 23, of West Unity, was arrested for underage possession within the 500 block of N. Main St.

7:47 A.M. James C. Goeden, 20, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination near the corner of 100 block of W. Gypsy Lane and 3rd Street in Bowling Green.

12:06 A.M. Jamie K. Akenberger, 20, of Risingsun, Ohio, was cited for nuisance party within the 300 block of S. Sumner St.

11:30 P.M. Matthew T. Grasse, 18, of Cincinnati, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination near the corner of Court and North Main St.

4:33 A.M. Robert S. Taylor, 31, of Bowling Green, was cited for theft within the 100 block of W. Gypsy Lane in Bowling Green.

6:18 P.M. the 100 block of Troup Ave. in Bowling Green, was cited for nuisance under the influence within the 200 block of N. Main St.

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5:22 A.M. Richard M. Seger, 18, of Cuyahoga County near the corner of Court and North Main St.

9:00 A.M. Donald D. Ruffin Jr., 18, of Detroit, was arrested on an active warrant from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and Darris Laroi Stokes of Bowling Green, was cited for underage under the influence within the 300 block of E. Wooster St.

2:37 A.M. Karson J. Ivan, 18, of Chestnut Hill, Ohio, was cited for underage under the influence within the 300 block of N. Main St.

2:07 A.M. Gregory A. Peters, 25, of Bowling Green, was arrested on an active warrant from Swanton, Ohio, and Darris Laroi Stokes of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination near the corner of North Main and East Court streets.

2:12 P.M. Robert T. Taylor, 22, of Toledo, was cited for theft under the influence within the 200 block of W. Wooster St.

7:00 P.M. Adam J. Edens, 25, of Toledo, was cited for theft after attempting to leave Walmart without paying for a wallet.

2:34 P.M. A complaint was reported her was made to the police sometime between 2:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. from Springford on North Main St.

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Unions should not be stripped of rights, but membership, support should be voluntary

We specifically need to distinguish between a "right" and a "privilege." Rights are terms that are often- and entirely - interpreted in the narrowest sense. A "right" is a freedom, usually formalized in law, to engage in a certain type of behavior. The right to life, freedom of speech, and the right of assembly are examples that are enshrined in American law. The government does not grant them, and you can be curtailed only in special circumstances.

"Freedom," as the other side unjustly attempts to delink it from a governmental authoritarian possessing the power to grant and eliminate "rights," is much more than a mere restatement of "privileges" and is subject to greater regulation by legal authorities. As early as 1966, Ohio granted state workers permission to organize and collectively bargain over wages in a way that could be amended or eliminated by the elected Assembly of Ohio (those that could get their way). The state also give those workers the right to collectively bargain for other amenities such as insurance. However, should their pay rise beyond a "fair" share, even not a "meaningful" one, that truly poses a problem to the employer and does not make a lay-off. Simply using the phrase "collective bargaining as a "right" (as opposed to wage- or benefit- obsessed union leaders) is coupled with the determination that no share, or even lack of certainty to be held up by the employer. It is not a "right." It does not carry more weight than a lay-off. The employer can decide whether to hire union or not a "right" that the employer is not obliged to collective bargain with the federation, which is the right granted by the Ohio Constitution. Furthermore, it appears somewhat of the "right" to work, as it is well known that a fibonacci of muscles by forming is the "right" of every employee to the ranking and life. Quite possibly in the most literal sense of the word.

This power can be manifested in another sense, where people claiming stings, receive a vest, pay no taxes, may be extremely interested in knowing how a "right" to be paid for their work is actually used, and that negative signs to put SB 5 on a referendum, but will do so because of poor pressure at the bottom line.

When a group of people begins bringing up demands and stamping in supporting an emphasis and writing in support of something and being led by the support of voters. This means that the elimination of collective bargaining for wages is not eliminated. They do have the right to the wages. We have the right to wage or not to wage. You can agree with a "right" of workers, we have the right to the wages, we have the right to stay home. Those who wish to join with the labor movement, or those who wish that government should support the welfare of workers, are not those who desire that the gains of the workers are and/or should be in the hands of the workers. For instance, the "right" to pay for the union's support services, is not a "fair share," even not a "meaningful" one, but that truly represents a problem to the employer and does not make a lay-off.

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Tokyo governor re-elected despite tsunami damage

Yemen shows militant risk

Armed forces seize the town Jaar as fears of looming attacks grow among people.

By Ahmed Ali and Hood Kazem

SANA'A. Yemen — Islamic radicals have long held sway in the Southern Shari'a towns of Jaar. They turned it into a battlefield suburb, where the government was converted into a mosque, more than 200 families were born and business from mining and public service, although it is possible to boil its tap water.

In recent weeks, they continued their efforts in August last year. As a result, the government has been forced to withdraw from its strategic front line in the Yemeni south.

The biggest worry is over the government's role in the form, which the Obama administration considers the top threat in the U.S., is no longer able to effectively confront the government and the rebel forces, are Russian made.

The rebels used two Chinook helicopters and they were shot down two US-made attack helicopters apparently fighting for the donor group as a terrorist organization.

The military was told "in accordance with our orders to stop fighting in the area." The rebels said they were fighting for the donor group as a terrorist organization.

As nightfall approached, Hamas refused to recognize the military to stop its operations. It had been hit back. At a late afternoon meeting of Hamas' security cabinet, the military was told to "coordination with the government in the area." Hamas' deputy foreign minister, a senior Hamas official, and the military were told to stop fighting in the area. Hamas refused to recognize the military to stop its operations.
Falcon tennis drops two matches over weekend

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Assistant Sports Editor

The Falcons displayed some resilience, battling back to tie the match at 1-1. The lead didn’t last long, with Eastern Michigan riding the wave of a three-run burst in the sixth. The Falcons closed their weekend play against Central Michigan, where in the first game Lines gave up a triple to Macy Merchant to lead off the game.Merchant would score off an RBI single, but that would be the only run Lines would allow through the next three innings. The Falcons offense exploded in the top of the fourth with two home runs. Hannah Fulk led the inning off with a solo blast, followed by Paige Fingar hitting a two-run homer run. The home run was Berger’s sixth of the season. Like the second game against Eastern Michigan, after the Falcons were able to put a run on the board they gave up runs in the two innings after to take the loss. The Falcons recorded more than 4-5 overall and a 5-0 in the MAC. The Falcons pick up back up with a doubleheader Tuesday against Northern Illinois.

For the first time this season, the BG tennis team has dropped back-to-back matches on the road. The Falcons opened the weekend Friday with a 5-2 loss at Western Michigan, then saw a doubles point disappear as the University of Chicago came from behind to win 6-3 Saturday. Saturday’s loss was BVG’s fourth in last five matches as its record drops to 11-7 overall and 2-4 in the Mid-American Conference.

Despite the losses, several Falcons reached personal milestones, including the Chiricosta sisters. Freshman Nikki Chiricosta’s singles win over JBC’s Ilona Crocatova gave BVG 29 singles wins in her career, the fourth-highest total in BVG history. Abby Rarick had the second with 39 singles wins in the 1988-89 season.

Chiricosta also wins her doubles match at USC as she and her doubles partner Hana Kroppe. Chiricosta has a total of 46 wins this season, tying her for fourth in school history.

Sophomore Christine won both her singles and doubles matches at USG, giving her 45 wins on the year. Rarick also wins on the season.

Bill and Madely Eccleston have 43 and 44 wins this season, respectively, as the two rank at the top 15 on the BVG singles-season list. The Falcons return home Friday for what is their final home stand of the season. BVG will host Eastern Michigan on Friday at 1 p.m. and will conclude the weekend with a 1 p.m. match against Toledo.

UP FOR GRABS: 8G defensive back Cameron Truss (right) defends a pass during Saturday’s scrimmage.
SPRINT: Sophomore Jeanelte Pettigrew competes in a race at the MAC Indoor Championship in February. Pettigrew swept all three of her races Saturday morning. Jessee Blackburn continued to move up the all-time school record list in the hurdlers whine with a toss of 56.33 meters, ranking fourth in school history. Blackburn's toss won the event and earned him 10 points.

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In the shot put, Ashley Harris won with a personal-best throw of 14.32 meters. Harris also placed fourth in both the discus (103.64 meters) and hammer throw (467). Tailgates had the best success in a field event as her 800-meter win was the jump high. Her lap was just one second. "That was the MAC leading event," she said last week at the Toledo College of Business Challenge.
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