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The BG News February 28, 1984

Bowling Green State University

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Ohio thrashed with high winds and snow

A winter storm described by the National Weather Service as "dangerous" rolled into Ohio from the southwest yesterday, bringing a mixed bag of precipitation and high winds that threatened some areas with near-blizzard conditions.

Travel conditions were described as very hazardous with numerous accidents tying up traffic statewide. A spokesperson from Toledo Highway Patrol said slick, snow-covered roads were hampering visibility.

Some people, perhaps remembering the blizzard of 1978, began stocking up on essential foods.

Winter storm warnings were posted yesterday for northern, west central and central Ohio, and travelers advisories were in effect in other parts of the state. The storm was expected to last through tomorrow, the weather service said.

Stores and businesses closed early yesterday in Toledo to give employees a chance to beat the worst of the

weather home, but the plan didn't work.

Police said hundreds of accidents clogged highways and streets, although no injury count was available. A snow emergency prohibited parking along city street curbs. Visibility was less than 30 feet.

The Medical College of Ohio asked owners of four-wheel drive vehicles to help with patient movement.

At one convenience store on Toledo's South Side, a clerk said milk and

bread supplies were running low.

"People have really been grabbing it up. I think maybe they're scared," said the clerk, who asked not to be identified.

Virtually all evening activities were cancelled in Toledo and northwest Ohio, with several school systems announcing closing for today in advance.

The storm hit western Ohio early yesterday.

A Seneca County sheriff's department dispatcher said an 11-car pileup

was reported shortly after 1 p.m. on Ohio Route 18, about one mile west of the village of Bascom.

Farther south in Darke County, a sheriff's lieutenant said the snow was "blowing so hard we can't tell if it is accumulating on the ground or not; we can't see."

The Ohio Highway Patrol post near Eaton said the highways had remained fairly clear, but blowing snow took visibility "down to about 100 yards."

The storm was the result of a deep

area of low pressure centered over western Tennessee yesterday morning. An area of precipitation extended 500 miles to the north and west, and snow was falling at the rate of 1 inch per hour in southern Indiana yesterday morning.

Very strong northeast winds were expected to cause considerable blowing and drifting of fallen snow, with near-blizzard conditions possible especially in northwest portions of the state.

the b G news

Windy and blowing snow today with a high near 30. Colder tonight temperature dropping to a low of 20.

bowling green state university

vol. 66 Issue 62

tuesday, february 28, 1984



New Fire Station

Although the new Bowling Green fire station will not be completed until April, fire fighters are expected to move into the building March 15, according to Arthur Kershner, general supervisor of construction for the R. F. Bumpus Company of Toledo. The firemen will work out of the bottom floor of the building while the upstairs is being completed. Officials say the station will be fully operational by the occupancy date. Jim Sutherland (left), carpenter, checks to see that the paneling is straight in the conference room. The station is located across from the University's Administration Building on the corner of Thurstin and Court.

bg news staff/Sue Cross

Savings suggestion wins dinner

Patti Skinner reporter

A suggestion, aimed at saving state money, won Dr. Tom Hayes, associate professor of curriculum and instructional education, a meeting and dinner with Gov. Richard Celeste this month.

While visiting one of the exhibits at the Ohio State Fair this summer, Hayes responded to a contest soliciting money saving ideas. He proposed the state form a committee to review and consider suggestions submitted by the citizens.

"I was kind of excited when I got the letter saying I had won," Hayes said. "When I made the suggestion, I didn't realize it was a contest, so I was surprised."

The winners were given a plaque by Celeste, followed by a tour of an Ohio artists exhibit on display at the governor's mansion. At dinner, Celeste presented the winners with an award.

"Everyone has an opinion on how the state should be run," Hayes said, "and some have really good ideas, but they never go any further than around

the cracker barrel because people don't know who to tell."

"I thought there ought to be a way to channel those ideas to the state."

Overall, the state received thousands of suggestions, but narrowed them to 1,600 reasonable ideas, 10 of which are being implemented.

Other winning ideas included improvements in the lottery system, the state purchasing only small cars and beginning a statewide purchasing plan for school supplies.

Group might return

Angels causing stir

by Marcy Grande staff reporter

The trial stationing of Guardian Angels around campus to deter crime resulted in a total of 33 Guardian Angels patrolling the campus over the weekend, according to Kenneth Chambers, Toledo's Guardian Angel chapter president.

Originally Chambers said he would bring down two or three Toledo Angels for each night on a trial basis, but 14 patrolled Friday night and 19 Saturday, he said.

"Well, some other guys wanted to come, so I let them," Chambers said. A Public Safety officer who wished not to be identified said the Guardian Angels were supposed to be handing out pamphlets about their program, but were not.

"They're not handing out pamphlets like they said they would. They're not where they're supposed to be, and they were supposed to meet us, and they never showed up," the officer said.

As for the pamphlets the Angels were supposed to hand out, Chambers said they were not available to them.

"We were supposed to hand out

literature pushing their (Public Safety's and the escort service's) programs, but they didn't have any literature available at the time," Chambers said. "We were to meet with the officers at 8 p.m. Friday, but first we met with them at about 7:55, then we met a little after eight. We were punctual, that's for sure."

"They're not handing out pamphlets like they said they would. They're not where they're supposed to be, and they were supposed to meet us, and they never showed up."
— unidentified Public Safety officer

While William Bess, director of Public Safety, left the decision up to the student body to have the Guardian Angels patrolling, he did say the Guardian Angels duplicate the efforts of many campus organizations.

"We have the campus escort service, we have CSO (Campus Service Officers) and we (Public Safety) have increased our patrols," Bess said.

"What the (Guardian Angels) program probably did was heighten in-

See ANGELS page 3...

Trustees to vote on Friday

SLS Board recommends lawyer

by Teresa Perrelli staff reporter

A University of Toledo law graduate has been chosen as the attorney for Student Legal Services. Karl Suter, a Columbus resident, is a staff attorney for the Public Defender in Franklin County.

"All of the qualities we looked for in our interviews, he seemed to possess," Leigh Hollingsworth, SLS chair and junior pre-law major, said.

The interview process was handled by a board of three student representatives, one faculty representative and one administrative representative. After plans were submitted, and lawyers narrowed down, about eight were interviewed. Of the eight, the top five were chosen for the student legal service plans they designed and their resumes.

Suter was chosen for his legal background and trial experience. "He has had a lot of experience in trials as a public defender in Columbus, and is very student oriented with a back-

ground in community service work," Hollingsworth added.

He was also chosen because he won the Reginald Heber Smith Fellowship which is granted by Howard University in Washington, D.C. for achievement in academics and outstanding service to the poor, Hollingsworth said.

The SLS lawyer and his plan will go before the personnel committee on Thursday and before the Board of Trustees on Friday.

MARLO BRIDGES, accountability chair for SLS Board, Inc., and senior pre-law major, said the contract, its guidelines and the plan will be presented before the Board of Trustees this Friday. The SLS board is hoping for some affirmative action by the Trustees so that the program can be operational by April.

"We want them to take action, but I think they will approve it when a certain condition is met. This condition will probably be the approval of attorneys on the board and the Uni-

versity attorney. We should get some positive action," Hollingsworth said.

If the program and the lawyer are approved, SLS will be looking for an office location. The third floor of the Union and the Student Services Building have been suggested.

"We want a phone number so we can start things moving," Hollingsworth said.

When the service is operational, educational programs will be set up by the board and the lawyer.

"We hope to have something for seniors that will help them later in life," Bridges said. "A program such as job discrimination is a possibility."

After the long legal process of setting up the service, which is a first in Ohio, SLS members feel they are on their way.

"We went slow because we had to make sure everything is legal, but the main reason we are pushing for affirmative action is so we can show students that we are not wasting their money," Hollingsworth added.

Iraqi planes attack oil tankers in Iran's Persian Gulf terminal

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Iraqi warplanes yesterday attacked oil tankers anchored near Iran's vital oil export terminal on Kharg Island in the Persian Gulf, Baghdad radio reported.

"Today is the first day of a blockade that we have decided to impose in this area, which we had already declared as a restricted military zone," said a broadcast Iraqi military communique.

Iraq did not say how much damage the attacks inflicted, and there was no immediate confirmation of the attacks from Iran.

In Washington, State Department spokesperson Diane Kelly said the attacks hadn't been confirmed, but "we don't have any reason to doubt" them. U.S. officials said they didn't think Iraq would attack the oil terminal

itself or other nations' ships.

An Iraqi military spokesperson warned "all oil tankers and ships against approaching Kharg, and against dealing with the Iranian regime which exports crime and chaos to all states of the world." Kharg is Iran's main terminal for oil exports in the Gulf region.

In the 3½-year-old war, Iran and Iraq often issue conflicting battle claims. Most reports cannot be verified because Western reporters are rarely allowed into the war zone.

Iraq released neither the number nor the nationality of the tankers it said it attacked, and did not mention casualties.

Iraq has often threatened to attack Kharg Island, 130 miles southeast of Iraq, to prevent Iran from exporting

oil. As recently as late January, Iraq threatened to fire on any ship sailing into Kharg.

Iran has countered those threats by pledging to close the strategic Strait of Hormuz at the mouth of the Gulf.

The raid was "to punish the Iranian regime for attacking our people and our territories," a military spokesperson said on Iraqi TV. "We will continue our attacks until the enemy halts its aggression and agrees to abide by the U.N. Security Council resolutions" that seek an end to the war and free navigation in the region.

Industry experts in Nicosia believe Iran exports most of its daily output of 2.4 million barrels of oil through the Kharg terminal and through the port of Bushehr, lower down on the Gulf coast.



Angel McFood

Patrol coordinator Marquette McFarland (foreground) and members of the Toledo Guardian Angels take care of their "Big Mac attacks" at McDonald's, 1470 E. Wooster St. The 13-man team patrolled the campus Friday and Saturday nights.

bg news staff/James Youl

editorial Sale of oil good

With stability in gasoline pricing upon us and long lines at gasoline stations a thing of the past, the country faces another fuel dilemma. Soon to be put before Congress is a possible amendment that would permit the sale of Alaskan oil to the Japanese.

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, sponsor of the amendment, proposes that the United States export 200,000 barrels or 12.5 percent of the oil produced from Alaska's North Shore daily to Japan.

While the bill is receiving opposition from a coalition comprised of some West Coast consumer groups and oil shippers, it offers this country some distinct advantages we believe are worth any risk we may take.

According to Murkowski, the sale of Alaskan oil would reduce our \$25 billion trade deficit with Japan by \$2 billion a year. Also, Murkowski says it costs less to transport Alaskan oil to Japan than to the Gulf Coast thereby providing a higher taxable value on the oil for Alaska.

Another advantage, not monetary but perhaps more important, is the possibility for improved relations with Japan. And, should we refuse to export to the Japanese, they may turn to the Soviet Union for oil thus opening more doors in Soviet Union/Japan relations.

And the sacrifices we may take in passing the amendment are few in number. Should we export some of our oil, Howard Marlowe, head of the coalition opposing the amendment says our reliance on foreign oil would increase.

But we are experiencing an oil glut on the West Coast resulting in lower fuel prices and loss of revenue there. Exporting some of the oil may relieve the oil surplus in the west.

The biggest disadvantage given by Marlowe which is no disadvantage at all, is a huge loss of jobs in the shipping industry. Murkowski has included in the amendment a provision that would help protect the employment of maritime workers.

In considering both the financial and theoretical advantages of shipping oil to Japan, we believe that exporting less than 15 percent of our oil would help this country in both relations and finances.

Strategy plan fails

by Art Buchwald

The complete collapse of the Lebanese army came as a surprise to most Americans, who kept being reassured by the Reagan government that it was in shape to take on the "peacekeeping role" assigned to it by President Amin Gemayel.

U.S. military advisers in charge of training the Lebanese soldiers kept sending back optimistic reports that Gemayel's army was prepared to handle any situation.

What went wrong? I asked a high-level official in the Pentagon if he had any ideas.

"The Lebanese army was well equipped, morale was high and the average Lebanese soldier could be counted on to hold his own against any fighting man in the world," the official said.

"Then why did the army fall apart?"

"We didn't count on the fact that the Christian soldiers would not take orders from their Moslem officers, and the Moslem soldiers would not take orders from their Christian officers."

"Why not?"

"Because we found out recently the Christians and the Moslems hate each other."

"Didn't we know that when we gave the army all that equipment?"

"Of course not. How could we know something like that?"

"It's been public knowledge for the last 2,000 years."

"It was our opinion that the religious differences would play no part once everyone wore the same uniform. We felt a soldier's loyalty toward his comrades in arms would overcome any antipathy one sect in Lebanon had for the other. This proved true when everyone slept in the same barracks. Unfortunately, it didn't when the army took to the field."

"Didn't you have any inkling that the army would fall apart when the soldiers were asked to fire on their own people?"

"No, we didn't. The first hint we had that things weren't going as we planned, was when half the troops

went over to the other side with their weapons. When we complained about this, the Christian officers gave orders to shoot the Moslem soldiers, and the Moslem officers gave orders to shoot the Christian soldiers. That's when we realized we had a morale problem on our hands."

"Was the president informed about this?"

"I imagine he was. But our advisers were instructed not to worry about it, because the U.S. Navy would fire on Syrian-supported rebel positions to protect the Lebanese army soldiers from killing each other."

"Apparently the strategy didn't work."

"There was a mix-up in signals. The White House said we were only firing at the Moslems to protect the peacekeeping force of U.S. Marines, and the secretary of the navy said we were shelling the Druze, to support Gemayel's troops. Before this could be straightened out, the Druze started their own offensive against Christian positions, and this was the signal for the Moslem soldiers to stop fighting."

"So now the Moslems have half our arms, and the Christians have the other half. What did we accomplish by training the Lebanese army?"

"It gave the president an excuse to move the Marines out of Lebanon, something he's been wanting to do for some time."

"That's a big plus. But wouldn't you say this was a blow to President Reagan's Mideast policy?"

"He doesn't seem to think so. After all there is a lot more at stake in the Middle East than what happens in a tiny country like Lebanon. Once the Christians and Moslems settle their feud amongst themselves we can get back on the track again."

"What will happen to the U.S. advisers that were training the Lebanese army?"

"They'll be sent to El Salvador to beef up the government's army there. We've had good reports that the Salvadoran soldier can hold his own against any fighting man in the world."

Buchwald is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Only Reagan can defeat Reagan

by Garry Wills

Was there ever a win that was drearier than Mondale's? I say this in no mocking spirit. He is a man of substance, and he certainly worked for whatever it is he got. Then why does it seem irrelevant that he won in Iowa? Mainly, I think, because Democratic candidates do not count this year. They float, they make no dent on things; they just make Reagan look better.

It is not their fault. What are they to do? Cite facts? Ronald Reagan is impervious to them. Point at reality? Reagan's followers prefer his dream world, and his followers are many.

Who cares who wins in this crowd of eight unelectables? McGovern, the voice of principle, gets the sentiment vote, pulling some of it away from his own campaign's old manager, Gary Hart. Hollings and Askew make us remember that Jimmy Carter did make some sense as a Southern candidate.

Abbie Hoffman said it all about Glenn the Right Stiff. He came on as the second Eisenhower, and is the final proof that Eisenhower really did have brains. Cranston would be the death's-head at the feast if there were a feast. Jackson cannot be elected, though he can supply the new voters who might elect Mondale if he were electable.

The problem with Mondale and the others is that they cannot pierce the magic shield of illusion, the invulnerability to fact, that surrounds Reagan. Only Reagan can do that. Only Reagan can defeat Reagan.

But will he? Perhaps. Our presidential elections depend, more than those in countries with a parliamentary system, on chance, perception

and events. Also, they are more a referendum on the incumbent than an endorsement of the challenger. Anybody could have beat Hoover in 1932. Nobody could have beat Roosevelt in 1936 - or any subsequent year in which he was capable of producing the faintest pulse in his wrist.

What can happen to Reagan between now and November? More setbacks abroad, such as a further

disintegration of Lebanon, a flare-up in El Salvador. Or a realization spreading beyond Wall Street that the "recovery" is a rickety thing jerry-built on record bankruptcies, farm failures, deficits and trade imbalance.

Or a cold.

The fate of our candidates depends on such things. After all, if the hostages had been taken six months later

in Iran, Jimmy Carter would be president now. He rode high for months on the patriotic reaction to Iran's affront. But he could not ride it a whole year. By the time of the election, people were in a mood to reject the incumbent. That is how Reagan won in the first place. That is how it works.

Wills is a columnist for the Universal Press Syndicate



letters

Student feels cheated by the book exchange

Now that we are all settled comfortably into another semester at this wonderful institute of higher learning, I have just one question for the apparent "terrorist cult" that is in charge of the pricing and so called buying back of text books: How do you people sleep at night, knowing that you're robbing us poor, starving college students of our every last cent?

Being February, the initial shock has worn off and I think I can share this horror story with the public. In the fall, anxious to begin my third academic year at BGSU, I ran to the book store and hesitantly purchased \$115.02 worth of books for 17 hours of classes - a rather large sum I felt, but I knew partial reimbursement would follow in December. After 15 long weeks, and a depleting checking account, I went back to the bookstore eagerly anticipating an exit with enough cash for at least two Christmas gifts. Well, call me extravagant, but you just can't get two Christmas gifts for \$13.00. YES, \$13.00 is what I received for my books. Could someone please tell me where my other \$102.02 is at this time? Is this perhaps another instructional fee? Is there a fund in which all but \$13.00 of your book money is donated to that I just don't know about? Or could we all agree that I've just been robbed BLIND!!

Solutions you ask? Well a couple did come to mind. Perhaps the professors could tell their students that the text may not be bought back BEFORE they buy it, or that they believe a new edition will be issued next semester. Why can't books be loaned out by the university, and then bought at the end of the semester, IF DESIRED?

Clear Views

Something must be done. I only needed that money for Christmas gifts, what about the students that depended on that money to cover an unpaid bill, loan or even their next meal? Do you people have any feelings? Don't you remember being a member of the unemployed society?

I came to college to gain new experiences, increase my knowledge, reach new heights, not to be thrown into the depths of poverty. When it comes time to "buy" your books, you have little option; you need them for the classes, but when it comes time to "sell" them, apparently you have no option... you can't.

Keri Priest
201 Delta Gamma

Religion should be basis of our teachings

It appears that some teachers, like William Devol of Bowling Green, have forgotten their basic Freud and Principles of Education; what a teacher says and does in class, notwithstanding peer pressure, can have an important impact upon the lives of our youth. In any case, by not teaching the traditional morality of our forefathers, by its absence we are teaching another standard of morality - currently in vogue - that of humanism. Having survived twelve years in elementary grades, I can testify that the subject comes up in class often: civics, history, health, as some examples. Mr. Devol is correct in asserting that our schools cannot mold morality by itself, and the home is where chastity and other traditional moral values must be taught if we hope to cure many social ills that he discusses. What Mr. Devol fails to recognize, however, is that the root of all these problems - abortion, VD, divorce, broken homes - is morality, or more precisely, breaking the commandments of our Heavenly

Father, and turning away from him. Did he not say once, "If I shut up heaven that there be no rain, or if I command the locusts to devour the land, or if I send pestilence among my people; if my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, AND WILL HEAL THEIR LAND." Anyone following the news of the disasters besetting the nation; natural, social, economic or otherwise, cannot fail to see the judgements of the Lord against this nation. Our forefathers knew this: in the Northwest Territories Land Act of 1787 - from which Ohio was created - religion and education were acclaimed as the fundamental building blocks of society. It is not only our schools which must renew the teaching of morality, but also our homes, churches and politicians.

William P. Barron, Jr.
Bowling Green University
Dept. of History

Merchant responds to complaint by student

This letter is in response to Patty Lupica's letter which had stated that Pagliai's East had "ripped her off." Her story, which left many people questioning the integrity of Pagliai's East, was incomplete.

Ms. Lupica had received a pizza with the wrong toppings. The situation was soon remedied when another pizza, with the correct toppings, was sent to her. However, Ms. Lupica had again called after closing and insisted that the toppings were wrong. Although extra care goes into remaking a pizza so not to make the same mistake, the man-in-charge, wishing to avoid a confrontation and because the store had been closed, apologized and gave her a verbal

rain check for another pizza.

Two months later, Ms. Lupica had called into Pagliai's insisting that "Chuck" had given her a rain check for a free pizza. Her credibility was questioned at this time only because Pagliai's has no one employed by the name of Chuck. Instead of working Pagliai's in a mature manner to clear up the entire situation, Ms. Lupica became very hostile and insulting to our employees.

It is absurd that Ms. Lupica would insinuate that Pagliai's would "exploit" BGSU students and give preferred treatment to Bowling Green families, when the majority of our business comes from the University. We have respect for what the University is accomplishing and would not insult them by attempting to "exploit" them. We also feel that Ms. Lupica's letter was unwarranted and hope that the students at Bowling Green State University will allow the quality of Pagliai's Pizza to speak for itself.

Robin R. Nicholson

RESPOND

The BG News Opinion Page is the campus forum for your comments regarding something in The News or anything of interest to the University and community.

Letters and guest columns should be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed. Please include your address and phone number for verification.

Letters to the Editor should not be longer than 200 words and guest columns should not be longer than 500 words.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are in bad taste, malicious or libelous. All submissions are subject to condensation.

Address your comments to:
Editor
The BG News
106 University Hall

by T. Downing and T. Cleary

THE BG NEWS

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3-D images shown in Overman

by Patty Lupica
reporter

Moving from left to right at the hologram display in Overman Hall, one can see holograms of a girl blowing a kiss with her hand and then winking and smiling.

Other holograms displayed on the second floor of Overman Hall include a girl dancing, a line of dominoes, a man pushing a boulder and a 360 degree view of a die on a pedestal.

A hologram is a photograph of light waves reflected by a laser-illuminated object. It is a three-dimensional moving picture.

Dr. Edgar Singleton, professor of physics, explained that a hologram is an interferogram because the pattern on the film records how the two laser beams interfered with each other.

"Nothing appears on the hologram which is perceptible to the naked eye," he said, and then added, "only when a specially arranged light is transmitted through the hologram can the picture be reconstructed. The interaction of the light and the pattern on the film makes the object visible, thus recreating the image."

"When making a hologram of an object, light from a laser illuminates the object. Laser light is reflected



bg news staff/James Youll

A popular hologram often used for demonstrations, "The Kiss," is a three-dimensional image of a girl blowing a kiss and winking at viewers who walk past. The image is on display with other holograms on the second floor of Overman Hall.

from the object and is combined with direct light from the laser onto a fine grain photographic film."

"THE KISS" requires 1,300 holograms, and is made by making a 35mm movie of a girl blowing a kiss, taking each frame from the movie as an object for a hologram and then combining them to create one hologram. Putting them together onto one

piece of film gives the illusion of depth and motion.

According to a hologram catalog, the two types of holograms include the transmission, where the image is viewed by light that is transmitted through it, and the reflection, where the image is viewed by the reflection of light from it.

dateline

Tuesday, Feb. 28

Recycling - The Environmental Interest Group is sponsoring a recycling program from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Forum of the Student Services Building. Aluminum cans will be collected at 20 cents per pound.

Dating Game - The Commuter Off-Campus Organization is sponsoring a dating game at 11:30 a.m. in the Main Lounge of the Commuter Center. Free and open to all.

SRC Select-a-Sport - Paddleball skills will be demonstrated at 4 p.m. in the racquetball courts of the Student Recreation Center. Free and open to all.

Peace Coalition - A Peace Coalition meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 200 Moseley. Open to all.

Catechist Training - "Models of the Church" will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of St. Thomas More Parish. Open to the public.

Bible Study - "Woundedness" will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. in the Antioch Room of St. Thomas More Parish. Open to all.

Stargazing - The physics and astronomy departments are sponsoring a stargazing session at 7:30 p.m. on the roof of the Life-Science Building (weather permitting). Open to all.

Environmental Interest Group - There will be an Environmental Interest Group meeting at 8 p.m. in 102 Business Administration. Open to all.

Guest Recital - Cellist Angela Schwartz and pianist Paul Posnal will perform at 8 p.m. in Bryan Recital Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. Free and open to the public.

Christian Science Organization - There will be a Christian Science Organization meeting at 8 p.m. in the Fort Room of the Union. Open to all.

University Cheerleaders - There will be an informational meeting at 9 p.m. in 115 Education Building. Open to all.

ANGELS. . . from page 1.

terest in personal security," he added.

According to Chambers, the Angels patrolled several areas on campus from 8 p.m. Friday to 2 a.m. and from 8 p.m. on Saturday to 3:30 a.m.

"We were going to stay only until two, but there were people lurking in the shadows by the Administration Building, so we took a vote and the members decided to stay out a little longer," Chambers said.

He added that Angels work two-

hour shifts and then take a break for a couple minutes.

"We were experiencing 20 to 30 degree temperatures, and it would be inhumane to think of us not coming in for a bit," Chambers said.

The Guardian Angels covered areas of the campus, and south of campus down Manville and out to Ninth Street, Chambers said, adding that at least four to five members walk together covering a territory.

From the patrolling Friday and

Saturday nights, Chambers concluded that more lighting is needed in many of the areas the Guardian Angels patrolled.

"Some of those areas are very dark," he said referring to the alleys in the numbered streets.

Whether or not the Angels will return next weekend is up to the student governing body, he said, adding he would like to help the students start a satellite chapter of Guardian Angels if they so decide.

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Grad student speaks about life in Afghan labor camp

by Dave Harding
reporter

Sultan Aziz was visiting his family when the tanks of the Soviet Army rumbled into Afghanistan.

Aziz, a graduate assistant in the Political Science Department, said during his lecture last Thursday, the government removed him from his home and placed him in a labor camp where he dug bunkers 15 hours a day.

"We were fed soup once a day that had stripped meat in it that looked like shoelaces. Once in a while we'd get an uncooked potato which we considered a treat."

Aziz said he lost 50 pounds during his one month stay in the labor camp. The purpose of his speech was to remind people of the plight of the Afghan freedom fighters and the three million refugees who have migrated to Pakistan, he said.

He said the government removed him from the labor camp and trained him for the Communications Department of the Afghan army.

He decided to leave the army after six months because he disapproved of

fighting against his own countrymen. "I slept in a gully one night to avoid the patrols and had to elude government checkpoints," Aziz said.

Aziz also had to sneak into his home to avoid the patrols that were lurking in the area.

He remained in Afghanistan to insure the safety of his family before they all came to the United States.

AZIZ POINTED out it was not so much his story, but that of his fellow countrymen that was important.

"At first one has to be saddened by the plight of the Afghan people," Aziz said. "But morale is high and the people see the invasion as something that will be cured with time."

Aziz said there has been much misinformation in the press concerning the Afghan freedom fighters and the refugees.

"From newspaper and television accounts you get the feeling that the freedom fighters are not organized," he said. "But what do the people of the

West need to see to be convinced of their unity." Aziz believes the Afghan women have not received enough credit for their efforts in the war.

Aziz said the United States should adopt two policies regarding the war in Afghanistan.

"The women in the camps do such things as sell their personal belongings to buy weapons for the men," he said. "The women are the backbone of the war."

"The U.S. should have a coherent policy regarding the region and not talk as if it were isolated," he said. "And we should demonstrate our intent to stabilize the region."

Many other third world nations are watching the actions of the Soviets in Afghanistan, Aziz said.

"The people of Afghanistan have been literally raped," he said. "The U.S. could get on the right side of a good cause if they supported the freedom fighters."

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University ski team competes

by Sandra Feen
reporter

Most students can't wait for Friday to come and the University ski team is no exception. It lives for the weekends - away from campus.

The 20 member team, 10 women and 10 men, is

away for at least six weekends each season.

"I don't miss being away from campus for so many weekends. I look forward to it. I really feel that I'm accomplishing something when I'm skiing," said Monica Berberich, senior german/international studies major and president of the team.

The Bowling Green ski team has won the state women's championship for the last three years at the Boston Mill Ski Resort in Peninsula, Ohio. The women tied with Ohio State University on Feb. 4 at the same location. The men have been invited to the National Qualifiers for the last three years, and rank in the top 5 percent in Ohio.

Brad Ruetenik, pre-med student, who hopes to pursue a career in sports medicine, is the team's coach. Ruetenik said most of the team members haven't raced before college, so trying to help those people is the hardest part of his job.

Sixteen members graduated last year, but this has not hurt the team's compatibility. "The team is very close," Berberich said. "It was different this year because most members were new, but it didn't take long for everyone to feel like brothers and sisters."

The Bowling Green Ski team also won the National Collegiate Ski Association Campus Achievement Award for the last two years. Berberich said the award is based on a scrapbook that the president and other officers put together, displaying the competition the team has been placed under, recruiting procedures, the team's involvement on campus and its fund-raising.

CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT and fund-raising go hand-in-hand because the ski team is considered a club sport rather than a varsity sport. "In Ohio, racing is not considered a sport. It's not that popular as compared to Michigan, where they go out and recruit, and have scholarships available," Berberich said.

BERBERICH said recruiting for the team is not a matter of trying out and showing skill on the slopes.

"Because we have to have eligibility forms far in advance of the season, we're forced to pick the teams by paper," Berberich said. Team members begin conditioning before the season by running weekly and using calisthenics geared for the racer.

"Without our Club Sports director, Mr. (Robert) Conbear, and his fund-raising ideas, the team would not have had the money to go to Crystal Mountain Lake (a racing site)," Berberich said.

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Fur coat helps endangered species

COLUMBUS (AP) - A 78-year-old woman says she'll give her leopard-skin coat to the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, which plans to use the garment to discourage the slaughter of endangered species.

Elsie Rae Hayner said the knee-length, spotted coat is fashioned from the skins of five leopards, now among the world's endangered species. The skins are a souvenir of her former husband's Army stint

in India during World War II.

A furrier at a local department store charged \$300 in 1944 to remove tails and paws from the tawny pelts and then design the coat.

"I wore it to many football games," Hayner said as she ran her fingers through the soft fur. "It was very popular in those days."

Hayner, who remarried

in 1968, was widowed recently. She asked Richard Moseley Jr. of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources to help her find a suitable recipient of the coat.

Moseley said the museum's director, Harold Mahan, will come to Columbus soon to pick up the donation, given in the names of Hayner's son and daughter-in-law, James and Joan Loomis.

Lynne Woodman, a mu-

seum spokesperson, said, "If we get an item made from an endangered or protected species, it will automatically go into a traveling exhibit called 'Confiscated.'"

Most of the 500 items in the collection came from those seized by U.S. Customs officials, Woodman said. Jewelry carved from ivory and clothing made from skins of endangered wildlife are displayed to educate the public about

the slaughter of such animals for decorative purposes.

Woodman said permanent displays are being planned for international airports to alert travelers to items that will be confiscated if brought into the United States.

Hayner, said she plans to visit the museum to see her coat on display. "I wanted to give it to a museum where it will be well taken care of," she said.

'Freshman ten' results in bet

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - The University of Puget Sound freshman class may be receiving too "well rounded" an education, so President Phillip Phibbs and members of the faculty have challenged the class to a weight-loss contest.

The winner will be the group with the greatest average loss of poundage at the end of the semester in May, when the 204 freshmen and more than 40 faculty members will be weighed again and the average weights of both groups compared.

"Students who have been growing during their high school years find that their metabolism has changed," said Phibbs. "Their growth has slowed and their study hours have reduced the amount of time

they might have otherwise spent in exercise.

"Their caloric intake often remains at earlier levels... with unfortunate results."

Phibbs, himself an avid jogger, started the contest about five years ago as a way to promote physical fitness.

Freshmen accepted his challenge once before, several years ago, but the faculty edged out the freshmen by five pounds.

"Only once before has the challenge been accepted," Phibbs said. "The students have either been too cowardly or too hungry."

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is calling a special meeting of all currently registered student groups. The President or the President's Representative of each group is requested to attend this meeting on Monday, March 12 at 9:00 p.m. in 200 Moseley.

Agenda items will include: membership recruitment plans, elections, Handbook for Student Organizations and summer/fall address forms.

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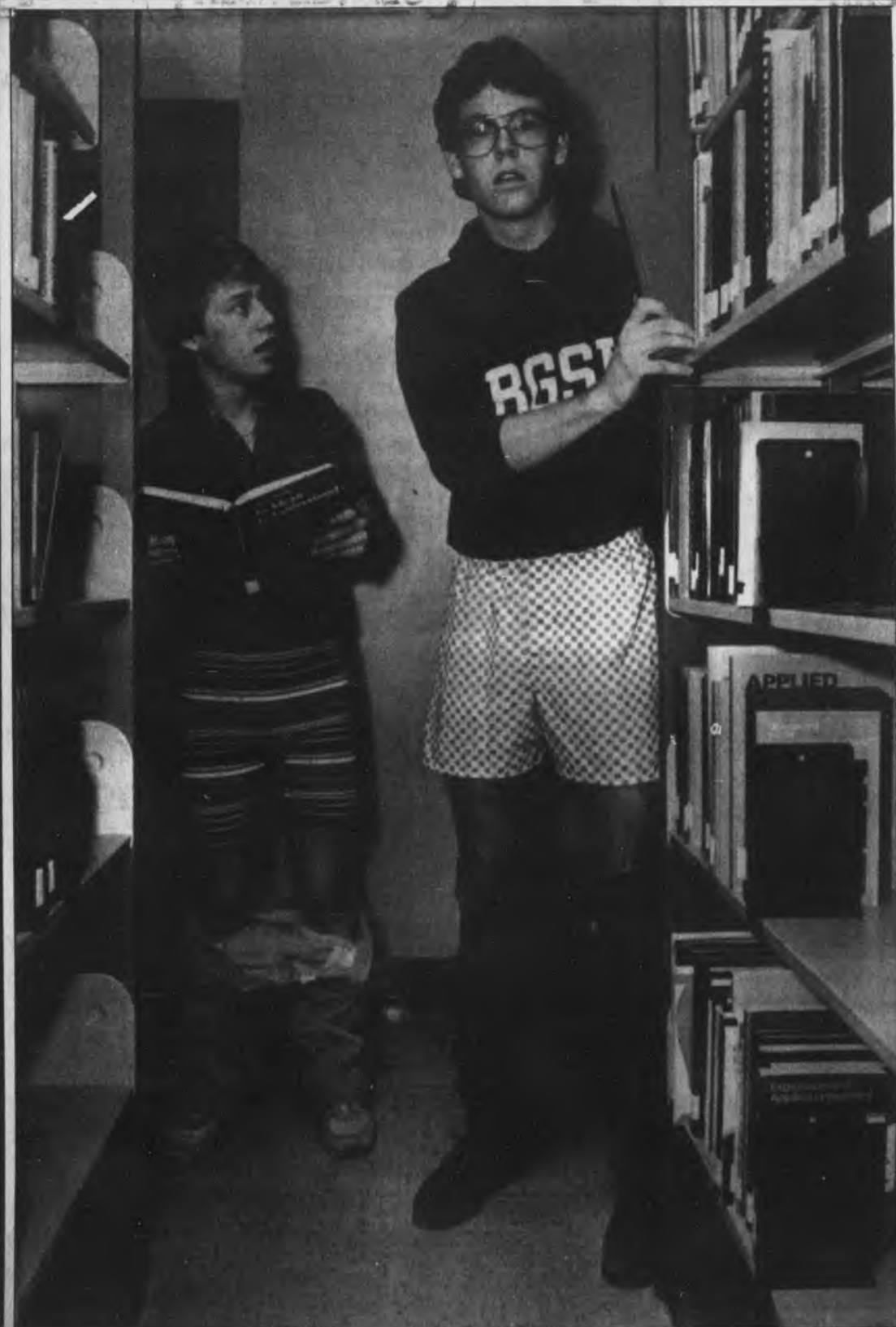
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Former Nazi faces deportation to West Germany

WASHINGTON (AP) - A former Nazi policeman, accused of killing unarmed Jewish civilians in the Ukraine during World War II, agreed yesterday to be deported to West Germany, the Justice Department announced.

Alexander Lehman, 64, is the sixth person ordered deported as a result of the efforts of the department's Office of Special Investiga-

tions, which is responsible for tracking down Nazi war criminals in this country.

The written agreement between the office and Lehman was ratified in open court in Cleveland by Immigration Judge Adolph Angellilli, who ordered him deported. Under the agreement, he must leave the United States on or before May 28.

In his written agreement with the government, Lehman admitted "that in order to gain admission into the United States, I concealed... that between 1941 and October 1953, I was a member of the Ukrainian Police in Zaporozhe, Ukraine."

Zaporozhe was under Nazi German occupation during the time Lehman

served in the police there.

The city is now in the Soviet Union and Lehman admitted the authenticity of a document provided by Soviet authorities from Ukrainian archives, showing that he served in the police at that time.

He entered this country from West Germany in 1956. The government began deportation proceed-

ings against him in November 1981, charging that he had fraudulently entered the country by concealing his wartime police activities on behalf of the Nazis.

At that time, the government said he personally assisted in the persecution and killing of Jewish civilians in and around Zaporozhe.

The government said that in the spring of 1942, he supervised Ukrainian Police at Baranov Stadium as 10 truckloads of Jewish prisoners were brought in from Nazi prisons. The government said the un-

armed prisoners, including men, women and children, were lined in small groups in front of a trench and shot to death. The govern-

ment said 300 to 350 people died this way.

That incident, however, was not mentioned in Lehman's agreement with the government.

Of the other five accused Nazis ordered deported, only one, Hans Lipschis, a Lithuanian guard at the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz, has actually left the country. He went to West

Germany last April.

Another, Bishop Valerian Trifa, charged with inciting riots against Jews as a member of Romania's Iron Guard, has agreed to be deported, but the United States is still seeking a country willing to accept him.

The other three are still appealing their deportation orders.

Turnpike radio tower causes waves with city

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Ohio Turnpike Commission is going to court tomorrow to seek a court order against suburban Broadview Heights so it can finish building a 180-foot radio tower for a new statewide communications network.

Officials in Broadview Heights stopped construction of the tower in the suburb earlier this month. Officials cited city zoning code violations and the danger posed by the tower to a proposed \$6 million to \$8 million office building development next door.

The tower is complete except for an antenna. It is being built on land owned by the turnpike at the Great Lakes service plaza off the westbound lanes of the turnpike, between Exits 10 and 11.

Zoning codes in the suburb require structures be

farther than their height from property lines. The tower is about 25 feet from private property. Zoning codes also require waivers for free-standing structures more than 35 feet high.

But turnpike officials contend the commission does not have to comply with the zoning codes.

"THE ESSENTIAL issue as we framed it to the court is we're immune

from zoning ordinances," said Philip Loftus, assistant general counsel for the turnpike.

Loftus said the commission doesn't have to comply because turnpike radio towers provide an essential government function since they are used by highway patrols and safety vehicles.

The tower is part of a 19-tower network along the turnpike for a new radio

frequency, Loftus said. Without the Broadview Heights tower, the frequency could not operate.

The tower is also an integral part of a new statewide microwave communication system, Loftus said.

The turnpike commission is seeking a preliminary injunction in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court so it can finish the tower.

Better housing needed in cities

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cities should try to maintain and expand their supply of housing to retain population, which entitles cities to more income taxes and federal revenues and grants, a University of Cincinnati researcher said.

sharing and block grants," Tuchfarber said.

"What declined was not the number of households, but the average number of persons per household." He said cities can compete with neighboring suburban communities for population by trying to attract people who want to locate close to downtown jobs, urban amenities or public transportation.

The challenge facing cities is to increase the availability and occupancy of housing units, Tuchfarber said.

The future of Cincinnati, he said "depends on the ability to stem the flow of wealth and people from the cities. People will stay or return only if they have an appropriate place to live."

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Seniors graduating in the 1983-84 academic year (Winter commencement, 1983; Spring and Summer commencements 1984) who would like to be considered for a Distinguished Service Award and those faculty administrative staff who would like to submit nominations, may obtain an application form at 305 Student Services Building or by calling 372-2147.

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CCHA season ends

BG splits with Miami

by Steve Quinn
sports reporter

OXFORD - Jamie Wansbrough scored five goals and John Samanski scored three goals, but seven of those goals came in the first game of last weekend's series against Miami, as Bowling Green's hockey team came away with a split - winning the opener, 11-4 and losing the second game, 6-2.

The Falcons finish the regular season with a 30-4-2 overall and 22-4-2 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. They are the only team in the nation to win 30 games this season.

The Redskins held BG to its lowest offensive output since the Falcons defeated Clarkson 2-0 in the Key Bank tournament in Lake Placid, N.Y.

"This game can be summed up very easily; we were not involved in the game," BG HEAD coach Jerry York said. "We just didn't play well. The coaches didn't coach and the players didn't play and that equals a 6-2 defeat."

MU held BG scoreless for the first two periods and built a 4-0 lead. Tim Hack put the Falcons on the board in the third period when he flipped the puck over MU goaltender Alain Chevrier and into the right hand corner of the net.

However, John Ciotti returned the Redskins to their four goal lead just 34 seconds after Hack started the comeback. Wansbrough gave the Falcons their final goal of the evening but again not long after a Falcon goal, the Redskins responded with another goal to give them a 6-2 victory.

"It's obviously good to end the year on a positive note," MU head coach Steve Cady said. "Things have been tough for us all year. It's a great way for Chevrier to end the year. He's a super young man."

Chevrier finished the game with 36 saves, 19 of them coming in the third period. But the senior goaltender could not give the same performance against the Falcons in the first game of the series.

HE ONLY survived 15:37 in the first period, surrendering four goals and saving only five shots. The Redskins spotted Chevrier with a 2-0 lead early in the first period but could not hold on and fell behind 4-2 before

yielding his position to freshman Tim Hall.

The Redskins' lead lasted just over eight minutes before Wansbrough put BG on top for good. He went on to record three more goals and one assist, earning York's nomination for Player-of-the-Week.

WML/COACHES' POLL			
team	overall	votes	Pts.
1)Minn-Dul-	(24-9-2)	(6)	95
2)RPI	(28-4)	(3)	92
3)BG	(30-4-2)	(1)	82
4)BU	(24-7-1)		56
5) Minn.	(27-9-2)		55
6) MSU	(28-10)		48
7) N. Dak.	(25-10-2)		46
8)OSU	(27-9-10)		31
9) BC	(23-8)		26
10) Clark.	(17-10-1)		9

WOODCHSB MEDIA POLL			
team	overall	votes	Pts.
1)Minn-Dulth	(24-9-2)	(6)	93
2)RPI	(28-4-0)	(3)	92
3)BG	(30-4-2)	(1)	77
4) Minn.	(27-9-2)		54
5) N. Dak.	(25-10-2)		53
6) BU	(24-7-1)		51
7) MSU	(28-10-0)		43
8) BC	(23-8-0)		25
9)OSU	(27-9-1)		23
10)Clark.	(17-10-1)		20

The 5-foot-10, 165-pound sophomore also tallied his team-leading, sixth game winning goal, just one behind the single season record owned by teammate Samanski.

"It was kind of scary to be up 2-0," Wansbrough said. "We started working together and played like the BG team that we are."

Within the 11-goal performance, BG rattled off six consecutive goals before MU could get on the board again, and Wansbrough was not the only skater to enjoy a fine offensive game.

Samanski notched his second hat trick of the year. It was his first goal of the night that forced Cady to pull

Chevrier. He would later put the puck in the net two more times against Hall, once on a breakaway.

JUNIOR DAN KANE had his share of fun when he scored two goals and three assists. Kane now has 60 points on the year, putting him in the eight place among career scoring leaders with a total of 159. Before the season, Kane did not own a position among the top 25 career scoring leaders.

Coming from behind to win is nothing new for the Falcons as they have done so on 13 other occasions, and seven other times they have broke a tie to clinch a win.

With the regular season completed, BG returns home to host the first round of the CCHA playoff, playing eighth place Lake Superior State College. LSSC, one of four teams to defeat the Falcons this year, finished the season 17-19-2 overall, and 12-17-1 in the CCHA.

Falcon ticket information

Bowling Green's Athletic Department has announced ticket availability for several upcoming events.

Tickets for the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoff games between BG and Lake Superior this weekend are on sale daily at the Memorial Hall Ticket Office. The two-game, total goals series will face off at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Tickets are priced at \$4 for adults and \$2 for BG students with an ID. Only general admission tickets re-

main available.

General admission tickets for the BG-Toledo basketball game Saturday afternoon in Anderson Arena will go on sale tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. The game is scheduled for a 4 p.m. tip-off. General admission tickets are priced at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. They may be purchased at the Memorial Hall Ticket Office daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Tickets for the BG Athletic Hall of Fame inductions Saturday are also available at the Memorial Hall

Ticket Office. Four former BG athletic greats - Mark Miller, Bob Dobek, Mike Wilcox and Hayden Olds - will be inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame.

The induction will occur at the Bowling Green Holiday Inn on E. Wooster. The brunch buffet is priced at \$7.50. A social hour will begin at 11 a.m. followed by brunch at 11:30 a.m. and the induction program at 12:30 p.m. The four new inductees will make a public appearance at the BG-Toledo basketball game.

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Redskins clinch title

Roundballers lose to Miami in Oxford

by Steve Quinn
sports reporter

OXFORD - Put the Mid-American Conference's top offensive team against the MAC's top defensive team and you get what most people would expect - a good, tight contest.

Going into the eighth week of the MAC season, Bowling Green's basketball team averaged 73.5 points per game, good enough for the top offensive position in the MAC while MU has allowed only 58.4 points per game for the number one position in the defensive category.

THE FALCON cagers found themselves on the short end of a 63-61 score last Saturday against MU, at Oxford. The win for the Redskins guarantees MU of at least a tie for first in the MAC and a number one seed in the upcoming MAC tournament.

"If we couldn't win it (the MAC) I wanted to see Miami win it," BG head

coach John Weinert said. "They have quality kids and a quality coaching staff. They don't throw any cheap shots"

MU only needs one more victory or one Ohio University loss to have sole ownership of the title.

The last time these two teams met, BG lost 81-80 and the Redskins' Ron Harper took it to the Falcons by scoring 31 points and grabbing 12 rebounds.

Harper played only 16 minutes in Saturday's contest because of a virus, but caused the Falcons grief when he scored the basket that put the Redskins ahead for the remainder of the game.

With 2:20 remaining in the game and the score knotted at 53, Harper put in the go-ahead bucket for MU on a layup. The 6-foot-7 sophomore increased the lead by making two shots from charity stripe.

"Ron Harper went out there and played on sheer guts," MU head coach

Darrell Hedric said. "He gave us the lift we needed. He could have just sat back and rested on his laurels, but he didn't."

THE VIRUS showed strong signs of fatigue on Harper when he shot two free throws and missed the basket and backboard completely on both occasions, and also mishandled easy passes before his heroics. Despite a weak showing, he still managed eight points and seven rebounds.

BG never showed any signs of surrendering to the Redskins, giving them a fight down to the last second. After Harper put his team on top, BG kept chipping away at the MU lead until David Jenkins hit a baseline jumper with 10 seconds left, bringing the Falcons to within two.

With four seconds remaining, MU's Eric Newsome lost the ball on an inbounds play and gave the Falcons one final chance to tie the score and send the

game into overtime. Colin Irish took a shot that went off the rim and Brian Miller grabbed the rebound hoping to put it in at the buzzer, again coming up short.

It was the second time the Falcons had made an effort to come from behind - the first time they succeeded. After falling behind 2-0 early in the first half, BG tied the score at two and went on top for the remainder of the first half. At one point, BG held a nine point advantage, but settled for a 35-33 lead going into the second half.

IT WAS a different story in the second half as the Falcons went scoreless for a period of 6:27, losing a six-point lead and falling behind by six before Frank Booker ended the long scoring drought. The Falcons also got themselves in second half foul trouble, allowing the Redskins to score eight of their points on free throws.

On the other side of the coin, MU never allowed BG to take any foul shots

and maintained consistent scoring throughout the second half.

The loss puts BG at 16-9 overall and 10-6 in the MAC, but Weinert still spoke highly of his team, comparing the team's fine play to the win against OU one week earlier.

"This is one of the best games we've played here," Weinert said. "I told the guys after the game that I was proud of them. Of all four games (two against OU and Miami), we won two and lost two, but those were outstanding games."

Bowling Green (61)
Jenkins, 8-2-18; Irish, 7-0-14; Faine, 2-2-6; Miller, 7-0-14; Taylor, 2-1-5; Booker, 1-0-2; Maleske, 1-0-2; Abendroth, 0-0-0; Thomas, 0-0-0. TOTALS: 28-5-61.

Miami (63)
Harper, 3-2-8; Dahn, 4-0-8; Marx, 3-4-10; Stahl, 8-3-19; Willoughby, 4-2-10; Newsome, 3-0-6; Sudduth, 0-0-0; Lehman, 1-0-2. TOTALS: 26-11-63.

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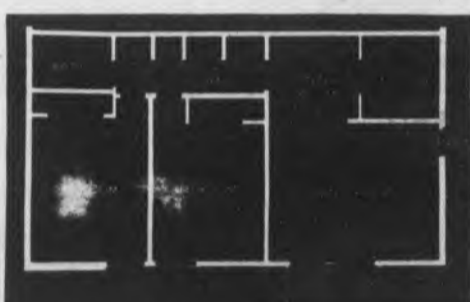
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Women tankers second in MAC

by Trisha Dietrich
sports reporter

Bowling Green's women's swim team finished its season on a high note last weekend by taking second place in the Mid-American Conference Championships which began Thursday morning and ended Saturday night at Eastern Michigan.

Miami swept the meet with 661 points, while BG walked away with the second spot scoring 409 points. EMU finished third with 290 points.

THE TEAM scores after eight events on Thursday had Miami on top with 289 points, BG in second at 126, and EMU in third with 117 points. After Friday's events, Miami maintained first with 477, while BG with 286 points, widened the gap between second and third place EMU which had 208.

BG head coach Ron Zwierlein was very pleased with the team's overall performance. "We got stronger as the meet went on, it was definitely the best MAC

championship meet in the three years I have been here."

BG freshman Pam Reinhart led the team by capturing first in two individual events, placing second in the 200 individual medley, while being a member of the winning 400 yard medley relay team.

Reinhart was the only swimmer on BG's team to place first in the individual events. Not only did she win the 100 breaststroke and 200 breaststroke, but she also set MAC records in both, and set a pool record in the 200 breaststroke. Reinhart was a runner-up in the voting for Most Valuable Swimmer of the meet.

REINHART WAS not the only one to highlight the breaststroke events, as her teammates also had strong performances in the same events. In the 100 breaststroke, BG placed five swimmers among the top six finishers. Reinhart took first, while Shelly McFarland placed third, followed by Annette Agee, Cathy Schmitz and Kim

Long.

Likewise in the 200 breaststroke, BG's Reinhart took first, Schmitz third, and Long fifth.

Captain Donna Homberger placed fourth in both the 100 and 200 backstroke, while teammate Dawn Grant finished sixth in the same events.

Long-distance freestyler, Paula Holmes finished third in the 1,650 and fourth in the 500 freestyle.

BG sophomore Jeanne Martinek placed sixth in the 100 butterfly and fifth in the 200 butterfly, while teammate Lisa Lasarenko placed sixth.

BG's only relay squad to place first was the 400 medley relay which consisted of Grant, Reinhart, Martinek and Amy Kindy.

In the diving events "the strongest performance was in the three-meter competition in which Carolyn Valencik took seventh, Shannon Walsh eighth, and captain Marcia Scodova ninth," Zwierlein said. "It helped significantly."

Gymnasts tie with Western

by Karl Smith
sports reporter

For only the second time in school history, the gymnastics team managed a tie, turning the trick this weekend against Western Michigan as both squads posted 170.55 marks.

The Falcons were lacking in depth due to injuries, but senior co-captain Julie Bender once again came to the rescue. She broke BG's all-around record for the fifth time with a 36.45 score, and in doing so also broke the uneven parallel bar mark.

BENDER WAS one of the few bright spots as she took first place in every event. Before the meet she was ranked by the NCAA as fifth in the region and this performance should move her higher.

"I didn't know I broke the record until after the meet when my teammates told me," Bender said. "I didn't have a good vault so I just decided to do what I could do. I did better on the bars and the momentum just never stopped."

Bender started out quickly as she tied with two Bronco gymnasts for

first with a mark of 8.95 in the vault. She then proceeded to eclipse Linda Lehman's five-year record of 9.15 on the uneven bars with a tally of 9.2. Following her was junior Leslie Schipper, who nailed down second place with a fine performance which earned her a 9.1.

Bender continued her roll toward another record-breaking total when she came within one-tenth of a point of breaking the balance beam record with her 9.2 mark. No other BG gymnast placed in the event, nor in the floor exercise in which Bender took first with a 9.1 score. BG coach Charles Simpson pointed out that lack of depth is causing problems.

"We had some good one-two performances, but no one else to back them up," Simpson said. "It was not one of our better meets."

Ellen DiCola, the talented freshman who has been making a huge contribution to the team all year, re-injured a leg on the uneven bars and was pulled out of the floor exercise.

THE FALCONS were leading going into the event, but without DiCola

they had only five gymnasts competing. It also left Bender and freshman Mary Pat Farr as the only two Falcons in the all-around, which Bender won with her record-breaking total.

Injuries to key people such as Tiffany Kosmerl and Shelley Staley have seriously hindered the Falcons' drive towards a third straight MAC title. Both gymnasts were key all-around performers before falling to ankle injuries. Simpson realizes that their successful returns could make or break the season.

"We've got to do something fast before the MAC's (Mid-American Conference championships in two weeks). It's going to be up in the air because of all these nagging little injuries," Simpson said. "Kosmerl (Tiffany) and Staley (Shelley) are strong and should be ready for the all-around if they get enough practice in this week. Ellen (DiCola) should be ready too."

The squad finishes the dual meet season at home Saturday against Ohio State at 6 p.m. in Eppler North Gym. The Buckeyes rank as one of the top teams in the nation.

Lady cagers blast Redskins

by Ted Passante
sports reporter

This was a game in which Bowling Green's women's basketball team had nothing to lose. And the Falcons played just that way, blasting the Miami Redskins, 68-46 last Saturday in Oxford.

Coming into the game, the Redskins had a 7-8 Mid-American Conference ledger, along with faint hopes for the MAC playoff tourney. Those hopes for a repeat return to the MAC tourney were dashed on their homecourt as the Falcons ran off the first 20 points in the second half.

BOTH BG and MU started out of the gate slowly, scoring just 11 points between them in the opening 6:30. The Falcons led from wire-to-wire, outscoring the Redskins 8-2 in the last

four minutes of the half, to lead 23-15 at the intermission.

Little did the Redskins know, the 8-2 spurt was the least of those worries. BG had a 20-0 spurt with Sherry Eubanks leading the Falcon charge with 10 points in the second stanza's first five minutes. The Falcons led the rest of the way, their biggest margin being 33 points at 52-19, before settling for a 22-point victory.

The Falcon defense held last year's MAC Player of the Year Linda Mallender, to 11 points on 5-of-14 shooting. BG also forced Mallender to commit seven turnovers herself and 29 for Miami as a team.

BG shot 46 percent from the field, while Miami could manage just 34 percent. Also, only one Miami player was permitted to reach the double

figure mark in scoring. That was Mallender, who managed a paltry 11 points in 31 minutes of action.

BG was led by Sherry Eubanks, who had a game-high 25 points in just 29 minutes of action. In her last three outings, she has scored 72 points while increasing her scoring average to 12.7.

Cary McGehee, Rhonda Moore and Joelyn Shoup all added eight points each for the Falcons. Shoup led the Falcons on the boards for the ninth straight game as she pulled down 15 rebounds, 10 of them on the offensive glass.

BG is now 7-9 in the conference, 11-13 overall. Miami falls to 7-9 in the MAC, 7-16 overall. The Falcons travel to Ypsilanti, Mich. tomorrow night to face Eastern Michigan.

Hall of Fame inducts athletes

Bowling Green's Hall of Fame will induct its 20th class on Saturday in ceremonies to be held at the Bowling Green Holiday Inn and at halftime of the BG-Toledo basketball game.

Four new members of the Hall will be enshrined at the brunch at the Holiday Inn Saturday morning. The four new members include former football great Mark Miller, former Falcon and Olympic stand-out Bob Dobek, former lacrosse all-American Mike Wilcox and former three-sport star Hayden Olds.

The four new Hall members will be presented for induction by former coaches and teammates.

Mark Miller will be presented by former BG assistant football coach

Roger Merb. Merb, an Ohio University graduate, was the head football coach at Defiance College from 1967-70 before joining the BG staff as offensive backs and wide receivers coach in 1974.

Bob Dobek will be presented by Jack Vivian. Vivian is a former head hockey coach at BG who led the Falcons to a 112-62-10 record in six years. In 1973, he joined the Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association as general manager.

He also served as interim head coach of the club for a time in 1975. Vivian is currently the director of the Miami University Ice Arena in

charge of operations, scheduling and budgeting.

Mike Wilcox will be presented by his former BG lacrosse coach Mickey Cochrane. Cochrane, who started the BG lacrosse program in 1966, coached the team to an 88-24 career record. In 1974, with Cochrane as head coach and Wilcox as the star defenseman, the Falcons posted the only undefeated record in the nation.

Hayden Olds will be presented by Jim O'Brien. O'Brien is a 1929 BG graduate and earned two letters in track. He was a former teammate of Olds' at Bowling Green. O'Brien currently serves as secretary/treasurer of the Varsity BG Club.

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